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## Elections Board dismissal stirs controversy

by Greg Rogers  
Assistant Editor

Controversy erupted Thursday when former Elections Board member Bobby Strickland claimed he was fired by Elections Board chairman Debbie DeMaria, who in turn said she was "under the impression" that Strickland had resigned.

Strickland, who unsuccessfully ran for Student Body President last year and was defeated by Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers by a nine vote margin in the run-off election, said he was informed last night after the State-Duke basketball game by DeMaria that, "You know you resigned from the Elections Board."

However, DeMaria told the *Technician* in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon that Strickland told her he was resigning on Jan. 25 because he was considering running for a student body office.

DEMARIA SAID, however, that Strickland had only verbally said he was resigning and that he didn't sign any statement.

As a member of the Elections Board, Strickland would have had to resign the position if he had decided to run for a student government post.

DeMaria said she and Strickland had a class together, which Strickland had since dropped, and on Jan. 25 during their class told her that he was thinking about going

to graduate school next year, running for a student government office, and was resigning from the Elections Board.

"He told me he was running for an office and therefore he couldn't be on the board," DeMaria said. "He said he was going to resign so I assumed he was going to run for the office."

THE NEXT NIGHT, Jan. 26, which was the first meeting of the Senate for the spring semester, DeMaria said she addressed the Student Senate about election timetables, afterwards which Student Body President Rogers submitted two names to the Senate to take over the vacancies on the Elections Board. One of these vacant positions was Strickland's, but the Senate was not told

this. Both the Senate's minutes and Student Senate President Rusty Elliott verified this for the *Technician*.

However, Strickland denied ever having told DeMaria he was resigning from the Elections Board and that he was planning to run for a student government office.

Strickland said he merely asked DeMaria in passing conversation what the status of a graduate student running for student body president would be. Strickland said DeMaria said she saw no reason why a graduate student could not run for student body president, but then asked him if he was planning to run. Strickland said he just told her it was "a possibility."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT after the ball game, Strickland continued, was the first time he had heard anything about his being removed from the board.

"I was surprised and shocked when she came and told me, 'You know you resigned from the Elections Board, don't you,'" Strickland said. "I am just totally shocked and she must think I'm really naive not to check this stuff out."

Strickland said DeMaria told him Wednesday night that when she had spoken to the Student Senate in its Jan. 26 meeting, she had told them there was a possibility of a vacancy on the Elections Board. He said that DeMaria told him that the student senators "put me on the spot," according to Strickland, to submit two names to fill the positions, which consequently she did.

In that meeting, the Student Senate approved Janet Dane and Robert Houghtalen to be the new board members.

Rogers said she remembered DeMaria telling her about two Election Board positions which needed to be replaced, but she said she never asked DeMaria why or who resigned.

SPEAKING OF HIS removal from the committee, Strickland said, "I think the Student Senate was misled. They were acting on the Student Body President's word who was acting on someone else's word. So who's going to take the blame?"

"I've just worked long and hard to be on the Elections Board," Strickland said. "I just smell something rotten, and I don't like having something taken away from me that is mine."



Bobby Strickland

However, DeMaria said she personally had nothing against Strickland and was still under the impression that he had resigned.

"I still wants to help count ballots, then he can help as far as I'm concerned," DeMaria said. "There simply was not any malice on my part. I was just under the impression that he had already resigned."

Strickland also commented that he was upset over never having received his salary for doing work on the Elections Board last year. The Student Senate appropriated money for Election Board members for work they did last year, but Strickland said every time he questioned DeMaria about it, she said she had the money but never gave it to him.

## Elliott seeks Audit appointments

by Greg Rogers  
Assistant Editor

Student Senate President Rusty Elliott criticized Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers Thursday for her failure to appoint an Audit Board to examine financial records of student body organizations and also for her and Student Body Treasurer Ann Coates' intentions of freezing personal expenditures out of Elliott's contingency fund.

Under Student Government statutes, Rogers is charged with the responsibility of appointing an Audit Board which examines the financial records of student government organizations and has the power to freeze funds if discrepancies occur in the auditing process.

According to the statutes, "The Student Body Treasurer shall be empowered, with the approval of the Finance Committee and a majority of the Audit Board, to temporarily freeze the funds of any student organization receiving student body funds if a discrepancy is discovered through the audit of the organization's accounting records."

ELLIOTT CONTENDED that neither Rogers nor Coates have the power to freeze expenditures which are charged to his contingency fund.

Rogers said Elliott's complaint stemmed from a disagreement they had over the use of telephones in the student government office.

"Rusty and I disagree on what is business-connected with the office and what is personal," Rogers said.

Likewise, Coates said that Elliott's

complaint came from his wanting to use his contingency fund to pay for personal expenses.

"WE (COATES and Lu Anne Rogers) won't co-sign anything that doesn't pertain to a student government purpose," Coates told the *Technician*.

However, when questioned about his charging personal telephone calls to his contingency fund, Elliott said, "I prefer not to answer that. Whether I've made personal calls or not, I'm good for them. If I've used facilities around here, I'll pay for it."

Elliott said he felt Rogers should have appointed an Audit Board to oversee student government financial matters and that he would abide by any decision they rendered.

"I feel like, in accordance with student body statutes, that any representative should carry out his or her responsibilities," Elliott said. "The Audit Board has not been appointed and I think it should be."

ROGERS SAID, however, that she did not know she had to appoint an Audit Board.

"I was not aware it should have been appointed, but I agree that it should, and I'll check into it in the morning," she said.

Elliott said his "biggest gripe is the fact that the Student Body President and the Treasurer can take it into their own hands to be my moral conscience and determine what I can spend," Elliott said. "The Audit Board is responsible for this."

Rogers said Elliott had not discussed the problem with her before except shortly before a Legal Defense Corpor-

ation meeting and she said she wished he had come to her sooner.

"WE (ROGERS and Coates) don't think we're his conscience and we'd appreciate him coming to us before he jumps to the newspapers," Rogers said.

Dean of Student Development John Poole told the *Technician* that Audit Boards throughout the years had often started out "very enthusiastic, but often tended to peter out towards the end."

"But not appointing an Audit Board is not like failing to appoint the attorney

general," Poole said. "I think she (Rogers) is probably just falling into the tradition of past student body presidents who only appoint Audit Boards when a crisis comes up."

An Audit Board was appointed by last year's Student Body President, Mary Beth Spina, and was active throughout the year. Attorney General Jerry Kirk, who was student body treasurer during Spina's term, explained that he thought the Audit Board "was not as effective as it could have been, but it served its purpose."

## SG lobbying actions by-pass GAL

by Greg Rogers  
Assistant Editor



Lu Anne Rogers

The chairman of the Student Government General Assembly Liaison Committee said Thursday he was concerned over Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers ignoring him and his committee when they lobbied for beer and wine on the State campus at the General Assembly Wednesday.

Kevin Beasley, chairman of the GAL, said he felt Rogers should have notified him about plans to lobby with several other students from Carolina for beer and wine sales at State.

Beasley said he knew nothing of Rogers' plans until a student this week asked him to sign a petition for beer and wine sales, and found out it came from Rogers' office.

He said he also "had heard through the grapevines" that Rogers and several students from Carolina were going to the legislature to lobby for the sales Wednesday.

ROGERS, HOWEVER, told the *Technician* Thursday night that she had planned to contact Beasley eventually, but was pressed to quickly take some action on the matter.

According to Beasley, he and Student Senate President Rusty Elliott talked to Rogers and persuaded her to let Beasley go with her and the Carolina delegation to lobby at the legislature. However, Beasley said he did not have time to wait for the Carolina delegation to arrive and went on down to talk with the legislators.

"Rusty and I were completely in the dark about all of this," Beasley said. "Lu Anne said she just didn't feel she had to go through the Senate for everything."

"Since I was chairman, I felt I should have been contacted about this. Our committee is supposed to represent the students at N.C. State and that's what we want to do."

Elliott said he was afraid of having two groups lobbying at the legislature from State because it could hurt the possibility of having beer and wine sales on the campus.

"We need to be well prepared and

organized and there could have been the possibility here of destroying the credibility with the legislators," Elliott said. "I believe that committee (GAL) can do something."

According to Elliott, he had already contacted Dean Banks Talley's office on behalf of the GAL about the possibility of getting an interview with Gov. Jim Hunt, and he said there was no point in two different groups working on the project.

"We don't need two independent operations going," Elliott said. "We would have more power if we were united. I think it was a very inconsiderate and unwise move."

HOWEVER, ROGERS told the *Technician* that she had planned to contact Beasley, but said she felt immediate action needed to be taken and therefore did not take the time to call him.

"He (Beasley) was going to be contacted and also we were working with Carolina," Rogers said. "I just don't feel everything Student Government does needs to go through the Student Senate. This was just the initial stage of everything and I just called the people I knew would help me."

Rogers said she was glad the GAL wanted to be involved with beer and wine sales on campus, but said she felt there were other areas where they could be involved, too.

## At all 16 state universities Students push beer, wine sales

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

Four State students lobbied before the General Assembly Wednesday for the right to sell wine and beer on public university campuses.

The four students, Lu Anne Rogers, Blas Arroyo, Mark Morgan and Chandler Stewart talked to several senators in search of a sponsor to present the bill to the legislature.

"One co-sponsor has been found, and we are looking for one other," explained Rogers.

The four are working with another group of students from Chapel Hill and they plan to include the 16 schools of the UNC system as well as the community colleges.

THE BILL WOULD give the option to sell beer and/or wine on campus to public universities. However, the final decision would be made by the Board of Trustees of each individual school, Stewart explained.

The group would like to set up a tavern where students can buy beer and wine conveniently on the State campus. The Pack House in the basement of the

Student Center is the likely location at the current time.

"We also hope that this will bring some life to the campus during the weekends by encouraging people to stay on campus," added Stewart.

Beer and wine would be on tap and sold at a lower price than other places in Raleigh. While the price has yet to be determined, the average cost at other universities is 29 cents for a 12-ounce glass of beer and 46 cents for 6.6 ounces of wine.

PROFITS FROM the tavern will go towards scholarships for the university. The amount of the profits will depend on the prices of the beverages, but the average profit at other universities is \$4,510 a year.

Three private universities in North Carolina: Duke, Davidson and Queens College are already allowed to sell beer and wine on campus. The group feels that public universities should also have this right.

"We don't think this is a moral issue, and we hope people won't think of it that way," said Morgan.

"You don't have to like beer to be in favor of having the same rights as private universities," he continued.

There has been an effort during the past

three sessions of the General Assembly to have this bill presented for approval.

Last session it was dropped in the committee because of the concern over tuition increases. Before, it had failed in the education committee 6-7.

THE GROUP believes that the bill will make it to the floor this session and hopes that it will pass.

In the past opposition to the bill has come from both the Christian Action League and the NC Restaurant Association. However, Rogers feels that the tavern will not interfere with the business of Raleigh merchants.

"We will be operating on a limited number of hours because the Student Center closes at midnight so people will still be going out to other places," explained Rogers.

The group wants the students at State to get involved in this campaign. "The more support we have, the better chance we have of getting the bill presented and passed," explained Arroyo.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call or stop by the Student Government office and leave his or her name and where they can be contacted.

Petitions will be placed at the Information Desk of the Student Center and in the dorms some time next week.

## Hunt, Coggins tip-off Bounce for Beats today

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

"Bounce for Beats," an annual fund raising event for the Raleigh Heart Association, begins today at 10 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

The official tip-off between Gov. Jim Hunt and Mayor Jyles Coggins of Raleigh will be at 3 p.m. this afternoon in front of the old Capitol Building.

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority are sponsoring the event. Today and Saturday, these groups will be collecting donations from shoppers in Cameron Village, Mission Valley, and Crabtree Valley Mall.

PETE DEAL AND Arnold Neal, co-chairmen of this project in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, invited different groups to "keep the ball bouncing" throughout Friday and until Saturday afternoon.

"At 5 p.m. Friday, State's men team will come and play a 'pick up' game," said Neal. "The girl's team has also been

invited to come."

Last year \$1,500 was raised locally in the "Bounce for Beats." Deal said that with the support they are getting, their goal of \$2,000 for this year was a realistic one.

"We feel that there will be great community support, just like there has been in the past," said Deal. "It is a yearly 'Sammy's' project that has been happening since 1968."

"THIS YEAR, WE HAVE been met with a great deal of enthusiasm," continued Deal. "We even have Wally Ausley to do the announcing for the games."

The idea behind the continuous bouncing of the basketball is that it represents a heartbeat.

"We want to keep the basketball bouncing to represent the beating of a healthy heart," said Neal. "By raising money for the Raleigh Heart Association, we can help achieve the goal of a healthy heart for everyone."

## Inside Today

Entertainment . . . The *Technician* 1976 Music Awards . . . auditions for three one-act plays will be held at Thompson Theatre . . . the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild plays in Stewart Theatre Sunday . . . and there's a unique exhibit at the N.C. Museum of Art.

Sports . . . David Carroll looks at the ACC basketball race . . . the men and women swimmers crushed Carolina . . . and State's sixth-ranked women's basketball team is perturbed as they travel to Chapel Hill Saturday.

Editorial . . . There's editorials on the Faculty Senate's recommendation and Gov. Hunt's endorsement of a skills test . . . a link between newspaper reports and suicides is being studied . . . a minor annoyance by Larry Bliss . . . two cartoons . . . and letters.



What a day for a stroll with a blind date. Actually these two students are participating in a trust building exercise as part of an interpersonal communications class.

# Technician Music Awards for 1976

1976... Lotsa music went down and grazed our ears. Consequently, several of these efforts are mentioned within. But as the old adage goes — we have to take the bad with the good. And as we will all remember, there was some atrocious music on the airwaves — you can bet that it too will be included.

Fleetwood Mac really came of age with their 1975 release, and America grew to appreciate this band's talent. But the biggest example of upward mobility was Peter Frampton's meteoric rise to world acclaim. Bad Company proved that not only were they voted 1975's best new band, but they were 1976's best band. These boys from England have worked long and hard for their position. Glad they made it.

Elton John is still the household word he has been for years. But two new bands, Aerosmith and Boston, have arrived, too. These bands are prime examples of the American Way of Life — bucks can buy fame.

Bands must pay their dues one way or another — Heart has earned their way to stardom with three hot singles off of their premiere album *Dreamboat Annie*.

Not everybody will agree with all of these choices, but keep in mind that Life would be dull if everybody did. It's been a pleasure...

magic touch to effort. Nothing on this album will detract from this man's talent.



Frampton Comes Alive

Peter Frampton

Peter Frampton owns one of the best "live" albums of 1976. This hard working young man is certainly deserving of this award.

BAD COMPANY



Run With The Pack

Run With the Pack

Bad Company

Bad Company has released three albums in their four years, but fantastic sound pervades from their 1977 LP. The boys make you believe in keeping "Bad Company."

Loggins and Messina Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina produced a fantastic album as a goodbye to their partnership. Surely every artist wishes they could finish an association with an album like *Native Sons*.



Chicago X

Chicago

These men have put together ten albums with no loss of quality. Few other groups can rival their excellence.

by established people, and the other, "Still the One," was by a comparative newcomer.

"Do You Feel"  
Peter Frampton

"Rhiannon"  
Fleetwood Mac

"Still the One"  
Orleans

"If You Leave Me Now"  
Chicago

## Best Male Artists



Stevie Wonder

What can you say about a man who guarantees us a surefire LP smash every year since time in memorial? He has surpassed himself.

## Best Female Artist



Linda Ronstadt

Who beside Linda Ronstadt?

## Most Promising New Artists



Johnny Cougar

Cougar has more raw talent than anybody to hit the scene in 1976. His premiere album *Chesnut Street Incident* will make a believer out of everybody.



Joan Armatrading

Joan has made a solid following in Europe. Her entourage in America grows everyday. Won't be long Joan...

# Entertainment

## Worst Singles

"Disco Duck"  
Rick Dees

## Producer of the Year

Tony Visconti

—for work on Sparks' *Indiscreet*

Alan Parsons

—for work on *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*

Tony Visconti and Alan Parsons share this distinction. These men are unparalleled in making the most out of music.

## Best Concept Album



Tales of Mystery & Imagination

Alan Parsons Project

## Best New Group



Heart

Heart has a great start. Who knows? Maybe they'll be the best group in 1977.

## Best Cover Art



Men From Earth

*Men from Earth's* cover exceeds all others in its ability to put the LP across — the tranquility of humans enjoying a free and peaceful life can not be painted. It is a perfect complement to the Daredevils' message — freedom.

## Best Albums



Songs in the Key of Life

Stevie Wonder

Stevie Wonder added his usual



Native Sons



Men From Earth

Ozark Mountain Daredevils

Realized to be one of 1976's best albums after one listen. The Daredevils' love of freedom in life and the studio help make this album what it is.

## Best Singles

These songs surely speak for themselves. Three of them are



"Stand Tall"

Burton Cummings

## Worst Lyrics

"I Never Cry"

Alice Cooper

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**Aerosmith**

[First Prize]

**Best Group**



**Bad Company**

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**The Dutch Republic Exhibit at Museum**

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

A 25-foot electricity machine almost as old as the United States whirrs and sparks when demonstrated on the fourth floor of the North Carolina Museum of Art. Only demonstrated at 2:00 p.m., the machine is part of "The Dutch Republic in the Days of John Adams, 1775-1795". A traveling show, it will be at the museum until the 27th of February.

Composed of four sections, the exhibit covers political issues of the time, visual aspects of the cities and countryside, interior decorations and applied arts, and scientific societies and progress in the 18th century. Pewter plates and other tableware in addition to much silver and ceramic works are displayed. Views of seaports, rural and city life through oil, watercolor and sketches make the era come alive. Uprisings, armies presenting their colors, monarchs and John Adams as America's first envoy to the land are all

part of the political movements illustrated and explained. A part of our history linked to the history of an older land is expressed through maps, political cartoons, and official and unofficial documents. All the displays are explained and

quotes from John Adams are used in the explanations and on the walls. A quiet, peaceful atmosphere predominates in the museum. It's a nice place to go to get away from the noise and confusion of college life.

**Auditions are held**

Auditions for three one-act plays will be held at Thompson Theatre on February 21 and 22 at 7:30 PM. The plays are *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion*, by Tennessee Williams; *The Last Hero*, an original play written by a State student; and *Riders to the Sea*, by J.M. Synge.

The total cast for the three plays contains six males and five females plus several extras. Auditions will be handled so that all persons may try out for any or all of the three one-acts. No advance preparation is necessary.

**Music Guild presents Duo**

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild presents an evening of music for harp and cello by the Storck Duo on Sunday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre in the North Carolina State University Student Center. Admission is by season membership or at the door - adults \$5, students \$2. NCSU students free with current ID and registration card.

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# ACC unpredictable with one week left

With eight days left in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season, there are more possible combinations of finishes than in a Sherlock Holmes suspense novel.

Even "know-it-all" sports writers aren't about to predict a thing—undoubtedly fearing an occurrence similar to that of the prompt "Dewey defeats Truman" headline which greeted Chicago residents early one November morning in 1948.

No return in this race will probably be announced until Feb. 26, because the final results most likely won't be decided until that day . . . er night. Even Gallup and Harris would be confused by this one.

Coin-flippers and straw-drawers in the area sharpen up. Your services will surely be needed at the season's conclusion to determine the ACC Tournament pairings.

Adding pending drama to the omelette that is ACC basketball were the following phenomena Wednesday night: the Humptie U. Cavaliers finally won a league game, defeating Clemson 71-65 in Tigerville; Wolfpack center Glenn Sudhop came off the bench and scored 16 and stayed on his feet—that is, except when jumping to reject shots, grab rebounds and once doing a nifty kicking routine in mid-air when sinking a . . . nah . . . yes it's true . . . in-your-face jumper as State juked and jammed its way past those darlings of misfortune, Duke, 92-74. Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman fans stay tuned.

Next on the agenda for the Wolfpack is a smarting Clemson team here tomorrow night.

The Tigers will be raring to dance on the Reynolds Coliseum floor—what with such boogiers as Derrick (The Bush) Johnson, Gregory Coles, Colon Abraham and that giant octopus, Wayne (Tree) Rollins, performing their dazzling gyrations.

State counters with some satin soul of its own. There's Kenny Carr, who scored 26 and came close to breaking a couple of rims in the Pack's victory over Duke. There's also freshman

## David Carroll

Hawkeye Whitney, shaking his rump to the bump under the basket and often coming away with figures like the 18 points he collected Wednesday. Then there's always the rookie combo of Bonnie and Clyde (Brian Walker and Clyde (The Glide) Austin) who often steal the ball and break for easy layoffs quicker than you can say two points.

The Wolfpack certainly heads into tomorrow's game with a lot of momentum.

"I'm impressed with the way things are coming along," said Sloan after Wednesday's triumph. "Glenn played outstanding tonight. And Clyde and Hawkeye are two of the most talented freshmen I've ever had the pleasure of working with."

Duke's Bill Foster put his team's defeat as simply, "They just mishandled us."

The equation for State ending up as champions of the ACC regular season is that it must win the remainder of its games and hope Maryland beats Wake Forest. If that happens, the Wolfpack will at worst tie the Deacons and possibly North Carolina and Clemson for the regular season crown.

Certainly the odds are against it, but then the unlikely usually occurs in the ACC.

## Sixth-ranked women travel to UNC

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

Even though the roles have taken a sharp reversal, the State-Carolina game is still a big game for both schools.

The Tar Heels will be out to salvage a disappointing season when they host the Wolfpack women in Chapel Hill Saturday night at 7:30.

IN YEARS PAST Carolina has been the big kid on the block, knocking over mere fledglings like State with a flip of the wrist. But this season the shoe is on the other foot.

State, recent winners of the Virginia Invitational and sixth-ranked in the nation, has vaulted into the role that the Tar Heels held for so long.

The two squads met earlier in the season in Reynolds Coliseum for a contest that proved to be a turning point for both teams.

"It was a real break for us to play Carolina here early in the season," acknowledged State coach Kay Yow. "The Carolina game is always something that can give a boost to your season."

STATE, ENCOURAGED by fantastic crowd support as well as their own fine play, seemed to find themselves on the way to a 71-58 win.

Carolina has never really recovered from the disappointing loss. The Tar Heels, currently 8-12 overall, suffered their most recent setback Tuesday night at the hands of East Carolina, 68-67.

Carolina would like nothing better than to upset the high-flying Wolfpack within the confines of their own Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night.

State overcame a 29 per cent shooting first half to whip UNC-Greensboro 81-49 Tuesday night for their seventh straight Division I win without a loss.

"I know we're the favorite in this game," said Yow about the Carolina game, "although I don't know if you can say anybody's the favorite in the State-Carolina game."

lina game.

"But I think it should be a good game. I think we'll play better than we did over there last year," added Yow. "Last year (the Tar Heels defeated State in the season-opener) it was hard to have the right perspective about playing Carolina. But I hope this year we will enter this game just like other competitive games."

The Tar Heels' leading scorer is Cathy Shoemaker, a 5-10 sophomore who has been hampered in recent games with the flu. The North Charleston, S.C., native is averaging 11.7 points per game. Freshman center Bernie McGlade and senior Cathy Daniels are also scoring in double figures at 11.4 and 10.5 per game, respectively.

Other players to watch for Carolina are senior Mika Long, Joan Leggett, Shelia Judge, Pat Johnston and Fran Hardison.

State will again depend on VIT Most Valuable Player Genia Beasley, averaging 17.1 points per game, and Cristy Earnhardt, hitting 15.7 a game. Lulu Eure will open at point guard, and Sherri Pickard, still suffering from the effects of the flu, or senior Donna Andrews. The fifth starter will be either Faye or Kaye Young.

Top reserves for the Wolfpack are guard Michelle Parker, forwards Joy Ussery and Stephanie Mason, and center June Doby.

## Only two from State chosen; Yow irked at all-star selections

As if they already needed it, State's women were provided with some extra incentive for their battle with North Carolina Saturday night when the 1977 All-Division I team was announced Thursday.

The sixth-ranked Wolfpack is quite perturbed that only two players from its 16-1 squad made the 10-man team, while three players from the Tar Heels' 8-12 team were selected by a vote of the five league coaches.

"I THINK YOU COULD say I'm surprised," said State coach Kay Yow under her breath. "I wonder if some people voted because of last year or based solely on stats."

The Wolfpack placed forward Cristy Earnhardt and center Genia Beasley on the team. Joining them were Carolina players Cathy Daniels, Cathy Shoemaker and Bernadette McGlade, East Carolina's

Debbie Freeman and Gail Kerbaugh. Appalachian State's Madeline Froesch and Carol Almond, and Cathy Strange of UNC-Greensboro.

"I don't want to take anything away from people who deserve it, but I have players who deserve it and didn't make it," said Yow. "Maybe it's a sign of an incompetent system. It's either the system or the voters."

UNDER THE VOTING procedure, coaches vote for 10 players by rank, with the top player receiving 10 points and the last, one point. The 10 players on the team were all included in the Division's top 12 scorers.

"I hope we're not the type of people who hold grudges, but I think this gives us something to prove," said Yow of Saturday night's game with Carolina. "We feel we have to prove the true caliber of our team."



Glenn Sudhop towers above Duke players for two.

Todd Huvard

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## Wolfpack swimmers rip Carolina

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

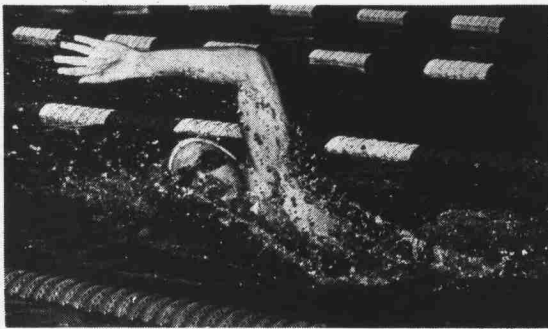
As expected, State's swimmers defeated Carolina, but the big surprise was the performances by Dan Harrigan, Doug Shore and Al Stevens. Yet again it was a team victory as the Wolfpack obliterated Carolina 92-21 while extending their conference record to 6-0.

"I hate to beat a team that bad, but you can't tell your swimmers to slow down," stated elated Pack coach Don Easterling.

A MALADY-PLAGUED Dan Harrigan is beginning his big peak for this season. Harrigan is rising to the top for the important meets (ACC and NCAA championships and AAU Long Course) as he does every year.

Harrigan handily erased Kevin Weldon's new ACC 1000 freestyle record by nine points. Later, Harrigan blitzed the 200 backstroke course in 1:51:93 to establish a new pool record.

During his 1000 free race, Harrigan was so far ahead (65 seconds) that he thought something was wrong. He related, "I swam the first couple of laps, didn't see anybody, and thought maybe it was a false start." Even though Harrigan began to tire, he asserted, "I heard the crowd cheering, and it really helped."



State's Dan Harrigan races to ACC record in 1000-yard freestyle.

Paul Kearns

Easterling said of Harrigan with pleasure, "He's something above average."

"AL STEVENS has gotten on track and really doing well," commented Easterling. Stevens, a freshman, is making a vital contribution to State's sprint race corps. Stevens outdistanced Carolina's Mike Reock by a full second in the 100 freestyle.

State won every event during the meet. The medley relay team of Rick Mylen, Doug Shore, Jim Umbdenstock and Tom Bryan defeated the Carolina medley crew by a decisive 12 seconds.

Sid Cassidy took two events, as usual.

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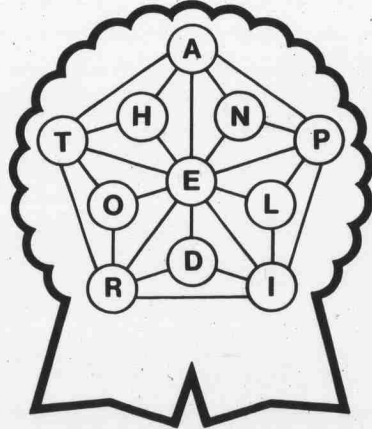
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Carolina falls, 79-51

# Women swimmers soar to stunning upset

By Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

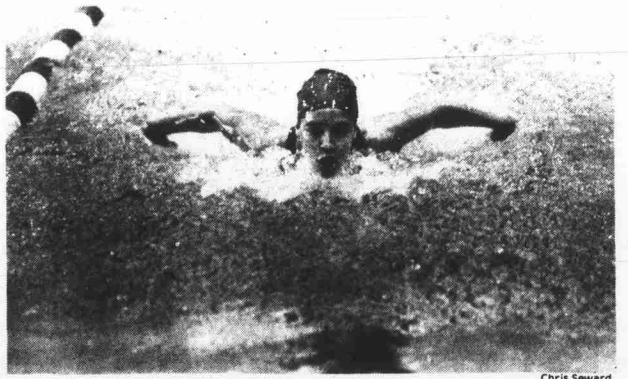
State's women accomplished a feat never before realized. They beat the North Carolina women and by a score of 79-51. "I am so proud of our women," lauded coach Don Easterling. "They've worked so hard and have really shown what they are made of."

OUR WOMEN won nine of the 15 event list while taking enough second and third place finishes to insure a decisive victory. "Carolina beat us in the state meet because of their sheer numbers. But in this dual meet, the girls showed that bodies don't count if you can't win the races," said Easterling. There were 31 women from

Chapel Hill at the meet, but the determined talent from State's eight swimmers and one diver did the trick. State's women's team had been hampered by sickness and transfers, yet the tenacity by the remaining nine won for Easterling his most enjoyable victory. "It's always great to win and even better to beat Carolina. Our girls had been pointed to

this meet all year," related Heidi Jachthuber. The women outdistanced the Tar Heels by two seconds to jump to a 7-0 lead. Most people see red when they get excited, but the State women saw Carolina blue according to Easterling. It was a unilateral effort, and Easterling asserts that there were no individual heroines. State loaded their medley relay with Michele Dunn, Jeanne Wish, Linda Goodley and

Heidi Jachthuber. The women outdistanced the Tar Heels by two seconds to jump to a 7-0 lead. Carolina took the next two events, 200 freestyle and 100 individual medley, yet realized their high water mark at that point. Dunn and Wish excelled and won their best events, backstroke and breaststroke, respectively. To add more points, Karen Wilson took second in the 50 backstroke, while Kim Estep landed second in the 50 breaststroke.



Linda Goodley swims to second place in 50-yard butterfly.

Chris Seward

# Shore helps Pack to victory over Heels

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This meet Cassidy posted wins in both the 200 free and the 500 free. Cassidy scores points in every meet and is a premiere A-D distance freestyler.

In the 50 freestyle, Umbdenstock and Stevens tied for first and second places with times of 21.51 and 21.61, respectively.

ONCE AGAIN, Eddy Houchin won the 200 individual medley, and America's fastest breaststroker, Duncan Goodhew, placed second. Easterling was hoping for a faster race from Houchin but concerning

Goodhew, he said, "Duncan won't believe that he's strictly a breaststroker, so I was pleased with his time."

SMU butterflyer Billy Glasstetter still holds the pool record in the 200 fly. Easterling commented, "That record will be on the records board for a year, and I hate it. The only team I dislike more than Carolina is SMU." This meet was State's last home meet for this season and its last shot at Glasstetter's record fell short. Ted Morlok won the race with a 1:50.48, and Steve Gregg placed second with a 1:50.69. However, Shore returned the light to Easterling's eyes with his 200 breast-

stroke win. "This is Doug's best year," praised Easterling. "He's really showing the kind of swimmer he is."

The outstanding diving team of Bob McHenry, Mike Tober and David Keane scored top points for State. McHenry won the one meter diving while Tober took the three meter competition. Keane placed second in both events.

The evening's debacle was culminated with State's 400 freestyle relay team of Umbdenstock, Bryan, Stevens, and Houchin. The four relay men devastated Carolina by almost 15 seconds.

JACHTHUBER WON both the 50 and 100 butterfly races. Goodley was a blink behind for second in the 50, and a sneeze later when she placed third in the 100 butterfly.

## Wrestlers face Cavs

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