

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 64

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

Bridge closing postponed

by John Downey
Staff Writer

City plans to replace the rapidly deteriorating Pullen Road Bridge have been delayed again, this time pending approval of the project by the Southern Railroad Company.

Although the City Council had hoped construction could begin later this month, the firm of Bigger and Agnew, retained as consultants for the Pullen Bridge project by the city of Raleigh, said that work can not possibly begin before May even if Southern approved the plan tomorrow.

"We would have to allow three weeks for the taking of bids," said Bigger and Agnew's president William I. Bigger.

"Then the city would have to consider them and award the contract. After that, the company awarded the contract would have a period of 30 days to prepare before they'd have to begin construction."

BIGGER SAID THAT plans for the project were completed in mid-Dec. by his firm and were submitted to the City Council, State, the Seaboard Coastline and Southern Railroads with the understanding that if all went smoothly, construction might begin as early as mid-Ma.

"To date we've received the reviews of the plan from Seaboard, the City Council, and the University," he said. "All that is involved is approval of the clearance by the Southern Railroad."

Seaboard and Southern must approve

the construction plans because the bridge lies across the right of way granted the railroad by federal law.

Bigger said that although the severe winter this year has weakened the bridge, there is no imminent danger of the bridge collapsing.

"The city retained us to make a monthly inspection of the bridge to determine its safety," explained Bigger. "The bridge is in bad condition, it's really deteriorating, but as of our last inspection we didn't see anything to cause us to close the bridge to traffic."

HE DID WARN, however, that the structure is failing at an accelerated rate due to the recent cold weather and they may have to close the bridge at any time.

"The load and weight limits are really

what have kept the river going this far," he says.

Once the contract is granted and construction begins, the project is slated to take six months. The closing of Pullen Bridge will cut off a major access road between Hillsborough Street and Downtown Boulevard.

Samuel Schlitzkus, who is acting as a liaison between the University Security and Traffic Division and the city for this project, expressed concern about the strain this will place on Dan Allen Drive.

"It's going to be quite an additional load on Dan Allen," Schlitzkus said. "We'll just have to make plans to have additional personnel out there to handle the traffic jams we know will occur."

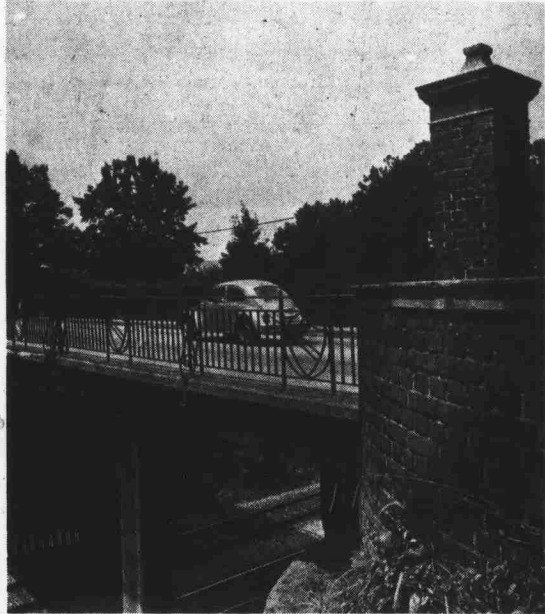
BIGGER SAID, however, that Ashe Avenue will take a lot of the pressure off Dan Allen Drive. Ashe is presently closed for the construction of a new bridge. Bigger expects the Ashe Avenue Bridge to be opened by Mar. 15.

Schlitzkus also noted that although Pullen Road will remain open nearly as far as the bridge on either side, Pate Avenue, just north of the bridge will be closed at the Pullen Road entrance.

East Dunn Avenue, just south of the bridge, will also be closed to Pullen Road for some time during construction, though not for as long as Pate will be.

THE BRIDGE WAS first declared

See "Pullen," page two



The City of Raleigh announced this week that the closing of Pullen Bridge, which was scheduled for mid-March, will be delayed for several weeks. The bridge is being closed due to faulty architectural problems.

Senate to consider fundings

by Wes Cashwell
News Editor

The Student Senate will meet tonight to consider allocating funds for the J.M. Parker III Scholarship, The Day, the Barbell Club's trip to the Southern Open Powerlifting Championships (SOPC) and will also decide whether or not to hold hearings concerning the North Carolina

Public Research Group at State (N.C. PIRG-NCSU).

N.C. PIRG-NCSU recently completed a successful petitioning drive and obtained over 1,200 signatures for a requested referendum which has been placed on the ballot for the spring elections.

The bill requests that the Senate recommend that hearings be held on April 1 for a public discussion on the value of the

organization.

THE J.M. PARKER III Scholarship is sponsored by the State chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) and is awarded to the amount of \$100 each to the two most deserving geology students attending a geology summer field camp.

The bill notes that the field camp run by State, is a requirement for a B.S. degree in geology and is strongly recommended for other BS candidates.

The scholarship now has \$2,365.89 in funds but because the awards may only be taken from the accruing on the fund's principal, the existing amount is not enough to offer any significant aid.

The bill asks that \$500 be allocated by the Senate to the fund.

The State Barbell Club is asking for \$1,650 to cover travel expenses to the SOPC.

THE BILL POINTS out that this year's team "has the ability to win the National Championships," noting that last year's team placed second in the championships and returns two members from that team.

"The Barbell Club has exhausted all other available sources in search of funds and has turned the bill stated to the make the trip possible," the bill stated.

The DAY has provided a day of free music, free beer and other activities since All-Campus was abolished in 1973.

Last year over 4,000 students attended The Day with was the only major activity on campus during the spring semester.

THE IRC IS ASKING for an additional \$2,000 to help in the funding.

Fall suspensions okayed

by Greg Rogers
Assistant Editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon passed a recommendation from the Academic Policy Committee which would suspend students at the end of the fall semester if they fail to pass at least 50 per cent of their course hours.

Under the current policy, students are not suspended after their fall semester if 50 per cent of their course hours are not passed.

The Faculty Senate recommendation will go to Provost Nash Winstead and Chancellor Joab Thomas for consideration.

The recommendation, which met little opposition from senators, states: "An undergraduate student will be suspended at the end of any semester or summer session if that student fails to pass with grades of C or better (A, B, C, S, or CR) at least 50 per cent of the cumulative hours

attempted. Total credit hours passed with grades of C or better are divided by total credit hours attempted (including hours taken with grades of D, NC, and U as well as F, FD, FA, and FI for courses taken prior to the 1974 fall semester) to determine this percentage.

THE EXCEPTIONS to the above suspension policy are that no student will be suspended (a) at the end of his (her) first semester as a full-time student, or (b) at the end of any semester in which that student has passed nine or more credit hours with grades of C or better (A, B, C, S, CR) or 50 per cent of the hours completed in the case of a student enrolled that semester for less than 12 hours credit at the end of the second week of classes."

Senators expressed concern during the meeting of the number of students at State who remained enrolled in the University simply because of the "no fall suspension" policy Faculty Senate Vice Chairman Roger Fites had earlier

requested the Faculty Senate to review the "no fall suspension" policy and data released from the Department of Student Affairs show that in the fall of 1976, 375 students remained in school due to the "no fall suspension" policy.

In a meeting with the Academic Policy Committee, Fites told the committee that the present policy would be contradictory to all that has been done to raise academic standards at State, could potentially discriminate between students who are suspended in the spring semester, and it could deny entrance to qualified students.

PAMS Sen. James Huneycutt said that the policy "ought to be independent of the number of students trying to get in the University," and said the faculty of need not enter the issue.

In other action, the Faculty Senate voted to send back to committee a recommendation from the Academic Policy Committee which would revise the present policy on reexamination in courses.

Election books close Thursday

Spring election books will close Thursday at 5 p.m. and many positions have yet to be filed for.

As of Tuesday morning only one candidate had filed for the nine positions on the Judicial Board, while two candidates have entered the race for the five Pub Board positions.

The office of Student Government President has four candidates, the races for Student Center President and Student Senate President have one candidate each, and no one has filed for the office of Student Government Treasurer.

Many seats in the Student Senate are yet to be filed for. As a change of policy this year, one of the two at large Senate seats will be elected this semester in the schools of Textiles, Design and Education.

Only one person has filed for the three at large positions on the

Student Center Board of Directors. Interested students may sign up for these offices in room 4130 of the Student Center.

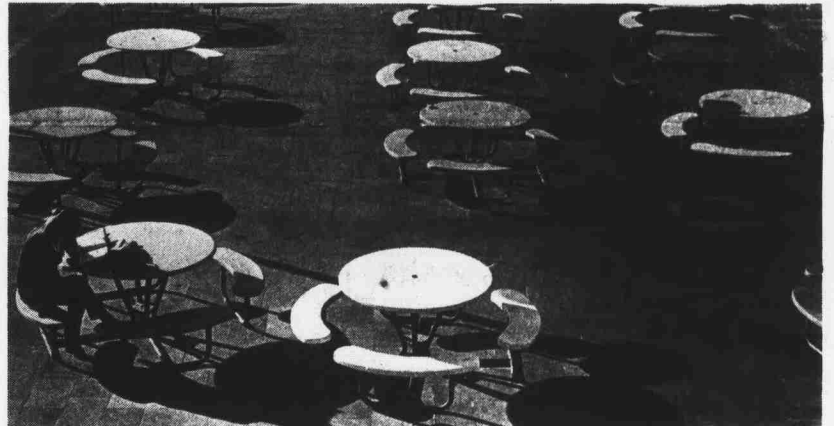
There will be a mandatory all-candidates meeting Thursday evening at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Technician will be accepting for publication position papers for the office of Student Government President, Student Senate President, Student Center President and Student Government Treasurer.

The position papers must be typed and may not exceed 200 words.

Deadline for delivering these papers to the Technician office is Mon., March 14 by 5 p.m.

Spring elections will be held Mon., Mar. 21, and Tues., Mar. 22 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Only the shadows and one lonely person took advantage of the late, warm afternoon sun the other day.

On The Brickyard

Concern expressed over U.S. hostages in Uganda

by Todd Huvard
Staff Writer

With the house arrest last Friday of 240 American missionaries and businessmen by Ugandan President Idi Amin, questions about the safety of Americans were raised. Reports also surfaced of the murder of over 1,000 tribesmen in the last two weeks.

However, on Tuesday, Amin announced that all Americans whom he had held hostage during the weekend would be allowed to leave the country.

the Americans in Uganda over the past weekend.

Chandler Worley, a senior, said he was worried about the Americans.

"It's just that Americans are there and Amin will not let them leave. But he's very unpredictable...If President Carter does something now, he may do more harm than good. Carter should sit tight...walk quietly and carry a big stick," Worley said.

Worley said the crisis was on a dangerous level.

"A world war could start just over that little squabble down there," he said, "we get into it and Russia will get into it. It's mostly between us and Russia, anyway."

THE AGRONOMY major said that as far as the reported murders of Ugandan citizens were concerned there was nothing he could do about it. "I think the man is just a maniac," said Worley.

The Fair Bluff native would like to see Amin ousted, but "if the majority of his country wants him then the world shouldn't do anything, but those who want to leave should be allowed to do so."

Civil Engineering major Maurice Artis said Amin was doing too much and that the Americans should be pulled out of

that much," the Wilson native said. "The rest of the world knows about Amin's activities already...about him being a kook."

Artis, a freshman, said he did not think that the United Nations would take any

"I GUESS IT IS

really that the U.N. could play a big part in this thing," the senior Economics major said. "They could straighten things out without force, after all that is what they were designed for."

Lefever, who hails from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, said that Amin will change when he sees the danger of what he's doing. "Because it is a world problem I think that all other nations should take heed and publicly condemn the killings," he said.

"I feel like Uganda is under a lot of stress," said freshman Cornell Waddell.

should just stay out of it, remain neutral, and let the situation develop," and that force should not be used.

Waddell, from Leland, is wary of foreign intervention into Uganda's internal strife.

"Amin is the head of his country. I think that the murders are an injustice and something should be done about them, but at the same time, Uganda is a sovereign nation and foreign intervention is improper," said Waddell.

"He is a total dictator," said Scott Weaver. "He tries to come across as a person that is dedicated to what he is doing, but is really just trying to further his own ends."

THE DESIGN SCHOOL freshman said that Amin was just holding the Americans temporarily but "if he tries to hold them indefinitely then President Carter should take some kind of action. First, diplomatic as opposed to going in with force, but Carter should stick to his positions on human rights."

Weaver said that the issue was purely between the United States and Uganda. "If Amin starts holding citizens of other countries then the U.N. should be involved," said the Greensboro native.

"Amin's idol is Hitler...and Hitler's actions led to World War II so we should watch out to avoid another war," said Weaver, "but with all of the political implications, we can't take him out of his own office."



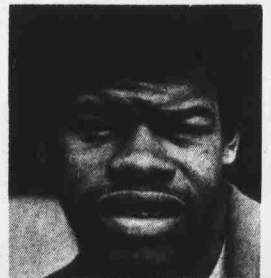
Chandler Worley



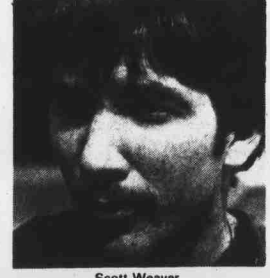
Maurice Artis



Keith Lefever



Cornell Waddell



Scott Weaver

"On The Brickyard" asked State students their reactions to Amin holding

Uganda. He said that President Carter should use "force if he has to."

"I don't think it will affect world politics

action. "The U.N. is run by the Third World and will not act against Uganda," said Artis.

Keith Lefever said Amin was wrong. "If Amin wants to run his show like that Carter should offer a verbal statement to get the Americans out; however, in something like this, the use of force is probably the only thing that would mean much," he said.

"The situation is becoming more of a controversy every day."

The History major said that "Carter

Job openings available

The Career Planning and Placement Center is setting up interviews now between qualified applicants and agencies needing employment.

These agencies and companies are recruiting on campus:

March 15 [Tuesday]

Company/Agency Major

Disston ME
Electric Data Sys. Actg. Bus. MGMT.
tems CSC. Math

Wraper Forest In- FMM
dustries
Mallinckrodt ChE, IE, CHEM
NCR Corp. EE, CSC
Pilot Life Actg. Bus. Mgt.,
Econ, CSC, Math
Weyerhaeuser ME, EE
(Summer)
March 16 [Wednesday]
FAA EE

Burroughs Well- Any Curriculum
come Co.
College Life Insur- Any Curriculum
ance
Superior Cable IE
Corp.
Stanffer Chem. Co. ChE
Buffalo Forge EO, ME
J.P. Stevens and
Co. Inc. OR

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

WOMEN GRADUATE Students: Informal bag lunch get-together each Thurs., 1 p.m., Student Lounge of Presbyterian Student Center (behind Baxley's Restaurant on Horne St.). Women faculty and undergrads welcome too. More info, all 834-5184.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet on Thur., at 7:15 in the Alumni Building. Mark Acuff will speak on Guy-Girl Relationships. Everyone is welcome!

INTERESTED in improving your social, dating skills? A group is forming now for interested students! Contact Ted Middleburg or Laura Fox at the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 373 2423, by Wednesday, March 2.

CLUB FOOTBALL—All those interested in playing this spring are required to attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. Thur., March 3, Room 4111, New Union; or call 872-3722.

BLUE KEY National Society applications available in 214 Harris or Student Center Information Desk. Applicants—juniors, seniors or rising juniors. Deadline March 4.

VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Women's Center's hotline, drop-in and referral service for women, to man the phones and be in the Center. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E 5C or 737-3193.

PRE-VET CLUB Wednesday night March 2-Williams Auditorium, Dr. Lloyd Heron will be guest speaker.

SWE SYMPOSIUM, "Assertiveness, Lifeplanning, and Decision Making," on April 2. Register now at Rm. 140 Riddick. Limited space is available.

AED CLUB meeting 510 Poe Hall Wednesday March 2, 7:00 refreshments, 7:30 Meeting call to order. Program—Film, "There's a Genius in the Average Man."

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed. March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a slide show and planning for spring break trips.

RALLYE—Sponsored by the N.C. State Sports Car Club, March 13. Registration opens at 11:30. First Car off at 1:00 p.m. Starts in parking deck lower lot. 833-5401 8 10 p.m. for info.

Dr. Kewal Singh, Indian Ambassador to the U.S. will be on campus on March 4th in Poe Hall Rm. 216 at 5 p.m.

TSIETSU MASHININI will speak on "The Fight for Freedom in Southern Africa." Thurs. March 3 at 8 p.m. in York Chapel of Duke Univ. for more info, call 833-8863.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Wallace Berry in "The First of the Prison film genre, 'The Big House.'" Also: "Dich Tracy, chapter 8."

GOLDEN CHAIN Society nominations for outstanding rising seniors available at Student Center Information Desk. Return to Ceci in 214 Harris by March 15.

FRESHMAN HONOR Societies—Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma registration is February 28-March 4 from three to 5 p.m. in 105 Harris. Deadline 03. 04. 77.

INTERNATIONAL Student Chess Tournament, March 18. Sign up sheet at Student Center Information desk.

ATTENTION TAPPI members. TAPPI meeting march 3 at 7:00 Billmore 2104 Va. Car. TAPPI March 4 and 5 in Raleigh. Call John at 834-2898 for details.

XI SIGMA PI meets this Thursday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in 2010 Billmore. All members are asked to attend. Plans for spring events will be discussed.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 in room 3118 Student Center Thursday night. Nominations for officers and Southern Engineer will be held at this meeting.

EO SOCIETY Luncheon Wed. March 2, 12:00 noon Riddick 242. Discussion of plant trip. Bring registration fee. Cost \$1.



When nature calls, the best one can do is to answer its summonings as quickly as possible.

Todd Huvard

Pullen Bridge closing delayed

Continued from page one

unsafe in a report made to the city by Bigger and Agnew in July, 1973. Based on an inspection made July 3 of the same year, the consulting engineers said that traffic on the bridge must be restricted and that the bridge would have to be replaced, according to Bigger.

There followed a series of problems, of which the delay with Southern Railroad is only the latest.

At first the city claimed that the University was responsible for the bridge and should pay for the repairs. The University claimed the city owned the

bridge, and finally the city backed down and agreed to replace the bridge.

The city decided to build the new bridge east of the present bridge and thus allow traffic to run on the old bridge until the new one was completed.

This plan made it necessary however to use part of Pullen Park for the roadway. Richard Stanhope Pullen had willed the city the land with the stipulation it be used either as a park or a cotton mill, so in March 1975 the Pullen heirs brought suit against the city for not meeting the terms of the will.

The suit was settled in favor of the Pullen heirs in July, 1976, nearly three

years to the day from the time the bridge was first found unsafe.

The city had meanwhile decided that the bridge was deteriorating too fast, and already began repairs to rebuild the bridge on the same location.

Now the city is waiting on the Southern Railroad company. "We haven't heard a word from Southern," said Bigger. "They have so much construction work going on along their line we just kind of have to wait our turn."

"Even if they gave the go ahead tomorrow, though," he said, "the earliest I could see construction starting would be the first of May."

classifieds

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

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DIAMONDS and all precious gems. SAVE 35 PERCENT. Written appraisals included based on American Gem Society Standards. Save 30 percent on full line of quality jewelry. NCSU representatives are Jim Jones at 781-0291, Mike Jones at 782-5220, Barry Holton at 851-7732, Randy Sheppard at 851-7732, and Tommy Oliver at 834-5137.

EXCELLENT opportunity for summer employment for male and female college counselors or faculty to instruct in tennis, waterfront, scuba diving, water skiing, sailing, rock climbing, riflery, archery, crafts, etc. at The Summit Camps. Write for catalog and application—Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Cart, Dir. (704)885-2938, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited, so act now!

JOBS FOR STUDENTS working nights as janitors. Must have car or motorcycle. Must be in Raleigh during holidays, semester breaks and summer. Call 834-3808.

PART TIME KITCHEN help wanted. Flexible hours. Contact Bernie at the players retreat 105 Oberlin Rd. or call 755-9589.

FOR SALE: Lafayette L84000 Quad receiver. Call Chris 833-9352, \$300 but will negotiate.

EUROPE '77 No frills student, teacher charter flights Global Travel 521 Fifth Ave, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

DESPERATE FOR 2 ACC tickets together. Have 1 to trade, or will buy outright. Call mark 833-4752.

TENNIS PROS and assistant pros— for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (201)654-2770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W. T. S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

PART TIME NOW. Full time summer work \$4.25 hour. Flexible hrs. 2.5 Mon-Thurs. 833-6863.

WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER?

WHY NOT?

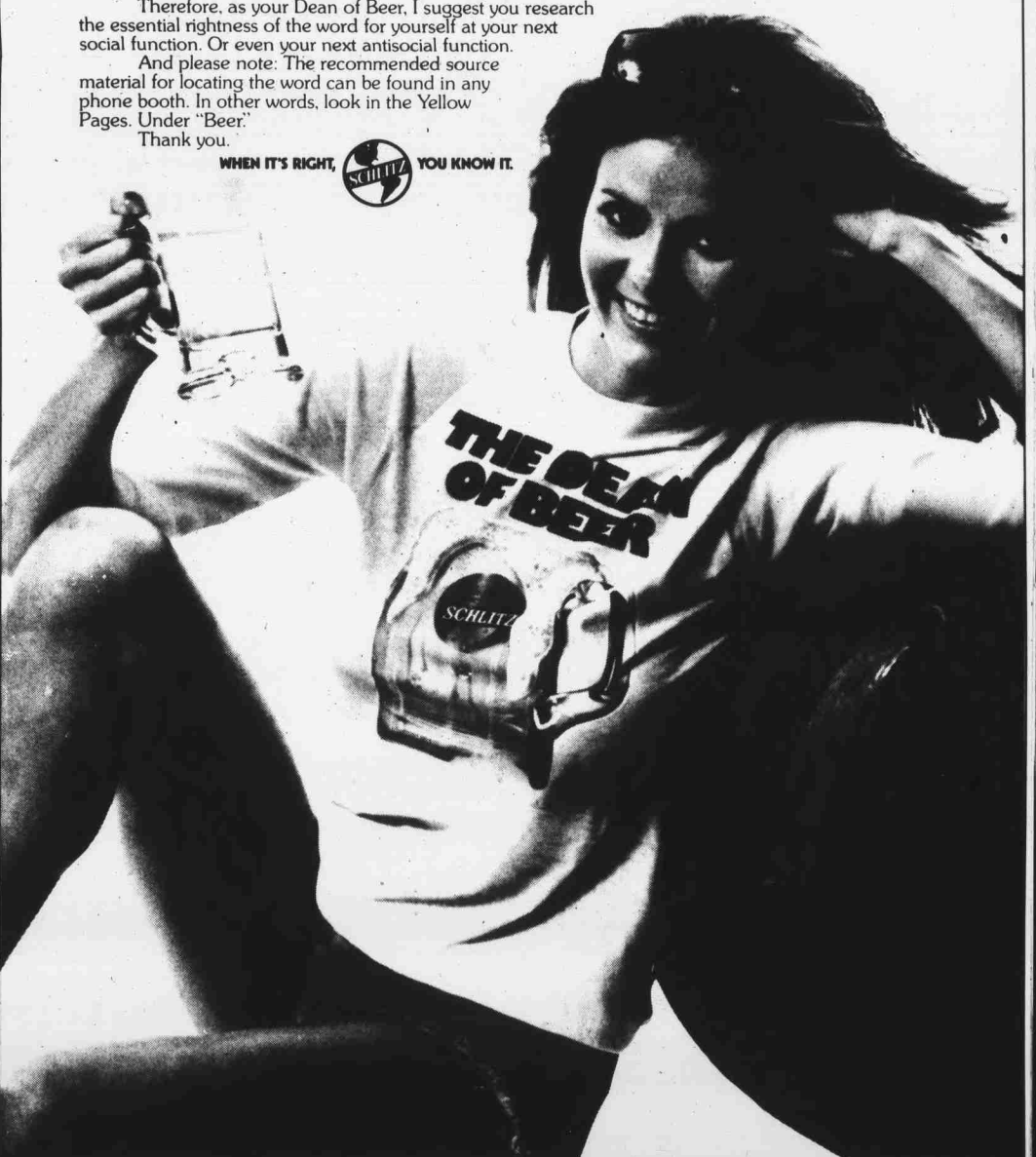
Fellow Beer Persons. Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks? In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

Schlitz. Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.


And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

WHEN IT'S RIGHT,  YOU KNOW IT.



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WEDNESDAY Fettuccini
THURSDAY Welsh-Rarebit

hours
Monday-Thursday 11:30-9:30
Friday-11:30-10:00
Saturday-5:00-1:00
Sunday-10:30-9:30

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International Student Board Presents

arab night

on Sunday March 20, 1977
N.C.S.U. Student Center

6:30 pm Dinner: NCSU Students \$3.00
Public \$4.00
Children \$1.50

7:30 pm Entertainment: Free

Tickets on sale Wednesday March 2, in 3114 Student Center

New albums showcase old, new talents



Starcastle
Fountains of Light
Epic PE 34375
Best Cut: "Diamond Song (Deep Is The Light)"

On first hearing Starcastle's second album you might ask: "Why did they retitile and re-release their first album?" The melodies are the same with new arrangements and the lyrics, though sounding like Yes, make no sense and like the rest of the album go nowhere. The synthesized work, if that's what you call it, is mediocre and stale and does nothing for the music but provide frivolous ornamentation.

When their first album was released, the band used a distinctively Yes-like sound for their compositions to get the average "Joe" to listen and it worked. It seems logical that a band would try this tactic and then expose their own style on the second effort. They didn't. Starcastle has no style of its own, and no originality whatsoever (something that afflicts most popular bands today). Starcastle has rather weakly attempted to copy, with no concern for ethics, early Yes composition.

After hearing the album a second time you will probably remark, "Why am I listening to this again?" Maybe after three

or four times certain songs will begin to stick, such as "Diamond Song (Deep is the Light)." There are some half-decent arrangements in this song and the melody is kind of nice. Save for the aforementioned etude, the rest of the album is useless monotony. Starcastle has the potential to be a top rate band; they have good musicians, but they lack the writing ability to make it all come together. Pity.

—Jeff Wilhelm



Kalyan

Best Cuts: "Sweet Music," "Nice 'N' Slow," and "What We Gonna Do Next"

Kalyan is a fourteen man musical group from Trinidad that plays some very fine music suitable to more than one taste. Their disco-soul-jazz sound is similar to Earth, Wind, and Fire, complete with horns and all, and on this album the music is above par something not always easy to find in today's rip-off disco market.

Yet lacking solid lyrics throughout the album, this disc survives on the horns and percussion that make it work. The five percussionists and three horn players put out

excellent work throughout the album and deserve any credit due.

Horns and percussion, along with excellent vocals by Oloop David, make "Sweet Music" a pretty good cut. As well as carrying the song, the sax solo of Lennox Sam on "Nice 'N' Slow" shows us his feel for jazz, which is in good form. The George Benson-like "What We Gonna Do Next," with its jazz sound and excellent vocals, is probably the best song on the album.

If you like disco with a jazzy-soul sound, then buy this album, which is pretty good for this foreign band's first U.S. release.

Kyle Slater



Peter Gabriel
Peter Gabriel
A&O SD 36-147

Best Cuts: "Moribund the Burgermeister," "Solsbury Hill," "Humdrum"

What do you get when you mix ex-Genesis vocalist Peter Gabriel, ex-King Crimson cosmo Robert Fripp, Larry "Synergy" Fast and some estranged Alice Cooper musicians? You get a strange mixture of music for everybody and almost every taste. Peter Gabriel has proven that he can

be a very varied and versatile songwriter with Genesis. The variety of different styles explored in this album range from top 40 to barbershop to blues to rock, and each rivals the more familiar artists in their execution.

If you are familiar with the dry, almost black humor that Peter Gabriel instilled in Genesis' music you will recognize it almost immediately in the lyrics and atmosphere of "Moribund the Burgermeister" and "Humdrum." "Moribund" displays Gabriel's incredible voice control and his ability to act out the lyrics vocally. The melodies of "Moribund" and "Humdrum" are very similar in style to those on the epic "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" but still remain fresh by avoiding straight repetition. The musicians that back him up, namely Jim Maelen (percussion), Steve Hunter (guitar) and Tony Levin (bass) do an excellent job of interpreting Gabriel's songs. The instrumental links are very heavy at times with tasteful use of simple rock power chords and rhythms combined with layered keyboard and rhythm guitar. This combination provides a pleasing sound that avoids pretentious rock 'n' roll and, at the other end of the spectrum, the flowery classical rock keyboard.

The only thing the album lacks is direction. The variety is taken to extremes sometimes, and it makes one wonder where Gabriel intends to strive. The barbershop quartet "Excuse Me" is just plain silly while the rest of the song sounds like the theme of a Ryan and Tatum O'Neal film, very turn of the century with banjo and tuba. "Down the Dolce Vita" is very much like some of the crap

Elton John unloads, but the fault is redeemed by good use of vocals and the London Symphony Orchestra. "Waiting for the Big One" is a very well executed blues ballad given class by Fripp and Gabriel's blues version of his voice. All in all the album is good listening for all. There is bound to be at least three or four songs that will turn you on, the rest you will simply enjoy.

—Jeff Wilhelm



Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull

Jethro Tull
Songs From The Wood
CHR1132

Best Cuts: "Cap of Wonder," "Hunting Girl" and "Ring Out, Solstice Bells"

Picture if you will an-Elizabeth



than forest with four-hundred-year-old oaks and a carpet of verdant moss underfoot. Ghosts of the gods pass under the age-old branches that drape down to the ground. The sunlight filters through the leaves bathing the scene in a soft green light.

Enter Jethro Tull's *Songs from the Wood* and the mood is set. Tull's twelfth album takes the listener through the four seasons. The joy and birth of spring is covered in "Jack-in-the-Green" and "Cup of Wonder." "Velvet Green" takes one through the softness of a summer evening "never a care: with your legs in the air, loving—walking on Velvet Green.

Autumn with all its crisp air and blazing colors is seen in "Hunting Girl" when a lady and "a low born so-and-so" meet by chance and share each other out in the woods. "Winter is the glad song that you hear" in "Ring Out, Solstice Bells," a beautiful frolicking song reminiscent of *Thick as a Brick*.

Sprinkled through these songs of the seasons are love songs, some happy, some sad. "The Whistler" and "Fire at

Midnight" are both happy love songs, the former expressing the joys of first love and the latter, the joys of mature love ("It's good to be back home with you").

"Unrequited love is covered by "Pibroch (Cap in Hand)." "So he bundles his regrets into a gesture of sorrow, bringing you love cap in hand."

Songs from the Wood is luxurious music made to be listened to with a good wine and soft lights. The mythological and sometimes Biblical allusions allow the listener's imagination to transport himself back to the days of castles and velvet. Enjoy it.



Gentle giant
Playing the Fool
Capitol SKBB-11592



Best Cuts—"Just the Same," "Excerpts from Octopus," "Experience" and "So Sincere"

Gentle Giant is probably one of the most unusual and innovative bands ever to record. Their arrangements are definitely baroque, very British and seasoned with the right touch of humor. All of the members of the band are multi-instrumentalists, so a list of who plays what could fill an entire column. To save paper, the band is Derek Shulman, Ray Shulman, Kerry Minnear, Gary Green and John Weathers.

This is Gentle Giant's first live album, although there have been countless bootleg discs circulated, and it establishes them as one of the tightest and best rehearsed bands on tour. Their multiple part harmonies, like the five-part a cappella harmony in "On Reflection," are incredibly complex to the point of being unbelievable, especially performed live. The sound is crisp, clear and poignant with uncanny precision. Cuts like "Proclamation" possess an undeniably funky rhythm that is very danceable while remaining immune to the unfortunate category of disco.

The only drawbacks to the album are that some of the jams are a bit too long for the content and the album has some annoying feedback, but these faults are few and far between on the four sides. If you have heard Gentle Giant before, you will be pleased with the variations of the studio versions. These alterations are not disappointing like the live versions of other songs by other bands tend to be, but rather extend and enhance the original versions. The variety of instruments and the tasteful way they are used also help keep the album afloat while amazing the listener with their virtuosity.

Gentle Giant is very tasty music that must be listened to and appreciated to be enjoyed. *Playing the Fool* is an excellent way to become acquainted with their music.

—Jeff Wilhelm

Planetarium hosts 'Cosmic' happening

Beneath a myriad of man-made stars, amid soft strains of ethereal music, Morehead Planetarium patrons were being guided smoothly through a progression of celestial wonders.

Before the hour was up, a deceptively long journey had elapsed, touching the edges of the known universe and challenging the imagination to keep pace with some of the astounding insights that science offers.

Called "Cosmic Showcase", this brief odyssey through the heavens is indeed cosmic in its scope as it ranges from a discussion of the sun's energy

to a description of the mysterious quasars, which are the most distant objects known to astronomers.

Between the two lie countless stellar worlds, suspended in a vast ocean of space and separated by incredible distances. In this strange, empty world the little pockets of energy we know as stars pass through their violent, intense life cycles, going through spectacular changes in size, color and temperature.

The program dwarfs our everyday perspectives with the immense time spans involved in

our perceptions of outer space. What we see when we gaze into night skies becomes a vision of ancient history, because the light from stars takes years to reach us. One quasar may be as many as ten billion light years away.

"Cosmic Showcase" is a treat for anyone who has looked up at night and wondered why some stars are brighter than others, or redder, or what on earth a black hole or a binary star is. In other words, it's a smorgasbord of astronomical tidbits that brings the whole thing "down to earth". For some of you curious folks, it may just be an

appetizer, for astronomy offers a feast to the imagination.

"Cosmic Showcase" may be seen nightly at 8:00. In addition, there are matinees on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Admission rates are \$1.00 for children through age 11 or grade six; \$1.25 for students through college and senior citizens; and \$1.50 for other adults.

The Planetarium also offers free scientific and art exhibits before and after each performance of "Cosmic Showcase".

Wright, Black Oak, Palmer play

GARY WRIGHT—Dreams woven by Wright, who became one of music's brightest stars in 1976. His roots go back to Spooky Tooth, and he still exhibits fantastic talent on stage.

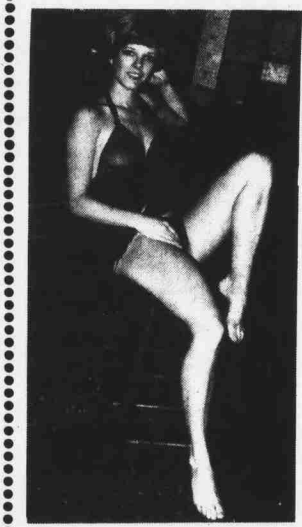
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS—Raunch and roll at its gut-level best. The boys have come a long way in ten years. Their act at the Greensboro Coliseum, March 6, will show if they still have it. Robert Palmer will also appear.

Army veterans are doing it. Becoming officers in the United States Army. For details on how you can get a commission with your college degree, call:

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My Apartment Lounge



'Injured' Wolfpack meets Maryland in indescribable ACC Tournament

by David Carroll
Asst. Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

At its very mention, scalpers drool over the money they know they'll make. Frivolous fat-cat alumni doff their school-inscribed buttons, hats and coats, toot air horns and drink, party and race up and down motel hallways in search of their lost youth.

It is an annual spring feast that presents some of the most indescribably delicious basketball that one could ever want to see. The hysteria surrounding it is of such gigantic proportions that schools trying to win it have been put on probation, the hearts of many lithe cheerleaders have been broken, countless hard-working coaches have suffered receding hairlines and endless Excedrin headaches, people trying to secure tickets to it have gone to such extremes as posing as invalids in the parking lot, only to be spotted at game-time jumping up-and-down and yelling in a crazed manner just like everyone else.

OUT OF ALL this mania will emerge a team that should ease on down, ease on down the road toward the NCAA finals in the Atlanta's Omni.

The star-studded cast has been slightly reduced by injuries that makes this Tobacco Road soap opera resemble General Hospital more than its usual Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman flavor. Tar Heel center Tommy LaGarde is on crutches. Terrapin Steve Sheppard is hobbling around. Blue Devil Tate Armstrong is holding his painful wrist, teammate Jim Spurnakle will play, but is still saying "Oh, my aching back." Wolfpack guard Brian Walker is scheduled for surgery on his knee next Monday, and Glenn Sudhop is bothered by the flu.

State, which finishes the ACC regular season in fifth place, faces a Maryland team (8 p.m. Thursday) in the opening round which has given them fits in the last couple of years. The Pack lost both games to the Terps this season, falling behind by 25 before coming back and losing by only seven in this Super Sunday battle. In their second battle, State started out like a sprinter, building up a 19-2 lead almost as soon as the first TV timeout was called, only to end up losing in the waning seconds.

Now, with these health problems arising, the Pack's difficult task will be that much rougher.

"WE FEEL BADLY about Brian having to miss the tournament," said State coach Norm Sloan. "Other than that we also have Glenn Sudhop who has been in the infirmary for two days. He's been bothered by the flu.

"All of this is coming at a very bad time for us, he continued, "but the ball club's attitude and morale is high going into the ACC Tournament.

"Right now we're having light workouts because we feel that there is not much you can learn to do now at this stage that you haven't learned to do yet."

Sloan said he felt Maryland's tremendous height and wealth of individual talent poses problems.

"WE CERTAINLY have a large assignment because Maryland is very tall and probably has the best one-on-one team in the league, he assessed. "And

they try to work one-on-one against you, isolating their players against yours."

But, Maryland has the challenge of doing something which is very hard to do—beating an ACC team all three times in the same year. It certainly doesn't happen often.

"Coach Case used to say how hard it is for a team that has won twice over the other to win a third time," Sloan said.

Interestingly, all three first round games pair a team that has yet to beat its opponent. Duke hasn't defeated Clemson and Virginia didn't win over Wake Forest in the regular season.

IF STATE IS to play well in the tournament, All-America Kenny Carr, who made all-conference again this year, will have to play the way he has lately.

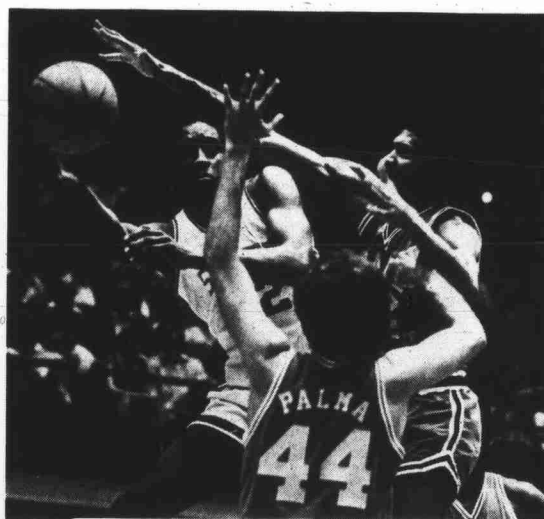
Carr has been playing the best ball of his career recently. On Saturday, he

intimidated Wake Forest's ACC Player of the Year candidate Rod Griffin, and scored 31 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to wrap up his second straight ACC scoring title and finish third in the league in rebounding. Not bad, especially considering all the negative comments directed by certain people at Carr.

"Kenny is playing great basketball," praises Sloan. "He's doing everything well right now."

Carr is not the only Pack player performing at his best level. Dazzling freshman guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin did all those fancy things that people wanted him to do against Wake Forest Saturday. Austin finished with 27 points and made few mistakes.

Freshman Hawkeye Whitney, who didn't play as well as he normally does for a couple of games, bounced back in State's triumph over the Deacons on Saturday, scoring 18 and doing all the little things that end up being the difference between winning and losing.



Kenny Carr, who finished this season as the ACC scoring champion for the second straight year, was also voted on the All-ACC team once more.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
North Carolina			
Maryland	7:00		
State	8:00		
Wake Forest		8:30	ACC Champion
Virginia	1:30		
Clemson		9:00	
Duke	3:30		

State runners gain bids to NCAA

The State track team finished its 1977 indoor season in fine style Saturday as several Pack runners not only ran their way to career best but also qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Distance ace Tony Bateman set the tempo for the day in the opening event as he ran away from the field to post a track and personal best of 13:56.4 in the three-mile run. In the early stages of the race Bateman appeared content to follow early leader Leon Cook of South Carolina, but at the halfway mark Bateman took charge and eventually lapped everyone except Cook.

AFTER THEIR disappointing performances in last week's Atlantic Coast Conference championships, State sprint stars Bill Duren and Pat Adair were back in form with some impressive races. In the 60-yard high hurdles Bill Duren edged Virginia Tech's Kenny Lewis to take first in a record breaking 7.2. Adair then equal-

led his seasonal best of 6.1 but fell short as he was nipped at the finish by Dennis Scott.

Mitch Williams cruised to a new track record of 1:12.4 beating his old record set earlier this month by almost a second.

STATE MIDDLE distance runner Ron Brown ran by far

his best race of the year as he grabbed third place in the 1000. Brown, a freshman has had his problems this year, but his time of 2:13.6 is already one of the best ever recorded by a State runner.

In the field events, State's Bob Corbett won the pole vault as he tied his own track record

of 15-0. State sophomore Wayne Struble was close behind as he took fourth with a vault of 14-6. State's Lebanon Caruthers, who has already qualified for the NCAA, had a relatively easy time in the shot as his put of 57-5 was some three feet further than his closest competitor.

Wolfpack jayvee women 8-1

Though bumpy bus rides and out-of-the-way towns are the lifeblood of junior varsity teams across the country, State's women's jayvee basketball team isn't complaining.

In fact, according to first-year coach Laurie Newman, the Wolfpack craves competition against junior varsity and junior college squads from the area. An 8-1 record doesn't hurt morale, either.

THE PLAYERS understand they can't go anywhere when the season is over, but they play with a lot of enthusiasm and sheer determination," said Newman, whose squad makes its final and most important trip of the year to College Park, Md., today where it meets the Maryland junior varsity in a preliminary bout to the Wolf-

pack-Terrapin varsity matchup that takes place at 7 p.m.

"All the girls are dedicated athletes," said Newman, who played for State coach Kay Yow at Elon before moving to State for graduate work. "It doesn't matter if there are two people or 200 at the games, they play hard and play their best."

SOPHOMORE center Christine Chambers is the Pack's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.4 points and 13.2 rebounds per contest. Forwards Julie Randall (11.9 points, 7.3 rebounds) and Jan Roberts (8.3 points) assist Chambers along the frontline.

In the backcourt, Beth Wolhar (8.3) and Connie Langley (7.6) are the starters.

The Wolfpack lost its only game of the season to Louisville, 54-51, despite leading by a point with 30 seconds left.

"I blame that one on myself," said Newman, "but we got them the next time we played."

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Sports

Four / Technician

March 2, 1977

Pack signs all-state, all-America players to football grant-in-aids

Six all-state high school players, one of which also earned All-America honors, are included in the group of 23 athletes who have signed football grants-in-aid to attend State this fall.

Jerry Browne of East Liverpool, Ohio, won all-America selection and tops the list of signees announced Friday by head coach Bo Rein.

BROWNE, a two-way performer, played tight end and linebacker at East Liverpool High, winning a berth on the All-Ohio first team for his exploits on offense. The 6-2, 220-pounder made 31 receptions his senior year, seven for touchdowns, and averaged 16 yards per catch. He also led his conference in total tackles for two seasons in a row.

The highly-recruited Browne opted for State over such powerhouses as Michigan and Nebraska, among others.

Included among the all-staters are quarterback Todd Baker of Andover, Ohio, lineman Tony Davis of Dayton, Ohio, lineman Mark Freeman of High Point, running back Donnie LeGrande of Rockingham and quarterback-running back Curtis Rein of Niles, Ohio, younger brother of coach Rein.

"We're pleased with this recruiting year because it fits in so well with the one we had last year," said coach Rein. "We placed the emphasis on big linemen a year ago, and this time we concentrated on athletes for the skilled positions and speed, such as Dwight Sullivan and Ed McIntyre possess."

SULLIVAN, a back from Hillside High of Durham, and McIntyre of Dalzell, S.C., have both turned in clockings for the 100-yard dash of 9.6 seconds.

Freeman, a 6-4, 235-pounder who chose State over the likes of Tennessee and North Carolina, was a key factor in Andrews High's march to the state 4-A championship.

Two of Freeman's teammates from Andrews' 13-1 club also selected the Wolfpack. They are quarterback Jeff Culler, who scored 11 touchdowns while passing for 503 yards and rushing for 493, and kicking specialist Nathan Ritter, whose toe saved the Bisons several times during their streak of 13 straight victories.

Baker, who turned down Notre Dame, Michigan and West

Virginia in signing with State, scored eight touchdowns and averaged 6.0 yards per carry his senior campaign. Included among his exploits were six runs of 50 or more yards.

BIGGEST players among the Wolfpack signees are lineman Richard Grube of Danielsville, Pa., at 6-7, 255 and Joe Jones of Durham at 6-4, 258. Jones played both ways for the Hillside Hornets, which finished the season 7-2-1, and was heavily recruited by all of the schools in the ACC, and by several from the Southeastern, Big Eight and Big Ten conferences.

Rein, a quarterback at McKinley High, led all passers in his conference despite playing as a running back in his final three games. McKinley posted an 8-2 overall record and Rein averaged 160 yards rushing his last three outings.

The Wolfpack, which signed ten players from within North Carolina and six from Ohio, landed a pair of standout linebackers in Don Konovsky of Massillon, Ohio, and Bobby Martin of Tenafly, N.J.

"With these two, we feel we got excellent size and range for out-linebacking positions," said Rein.

Konovsky is 6-3, 222 and Martin 6-3, 215. LINEMEN—Jerry Browne, 6-2, 220, East Liverpool, Ohio; Tony Davis, 6-5, 210, Dayton, Ohio; Lin Dawson, 6-3, 208, Kinston; Mark Freeman, 6-4, 235, High Point; Richard Grube, 6-7, 255, Danielsville, Pa.; Joe Jones, 6-4, 258, Durham; Don Konovsky, 6-3, 222, Massillon, Ohio; Bobby Martin, 6-3, 215, Tenafly, N.J.; David Shugart, 6-2, 225, Walhalla, S.C.; Frank Sisto, 6-3, 230, Butler, N.J.; Ray Wooten, 6-2, 240, Kinston.

BACKS—Todd Baker, 6-2, 190, Andover, Ohio; Jim Cooper, 6-1, 190, North Huntingdon, Pa.; Jeffery Charles Culler, 5-10, 170, High Point; Ronnie Lee, 5-10, 175, Garner; Donnie LeGrande, 5-10, 175, Rockingham; Edwin McIntyre, 6-1, 170, Dalzell, S.C.; Wayne McLean, 6-2, 195, Lillington; Curtis Rein, 6-1, 185, Niles, Ohio; Ralph Sandello, 6-1, 180, Madison, N.J.; Dwight Sullivan, 5-10, 208, Durham; John Virotsko, 6-1, 170, Niles, Ohio.

KICKER—Nathan Ritter, 5-9, 150, High Point. *Denotes Junior College Transfer

Club Pack meeting

All students interested in playing club football this spring are required to attend a meeting Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4111 of the Student Center.

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Rednecks grab top spot

over the No. 1 position in the intramural basketball season record to 11-1 by a 10-9 shot to upset top-rated Rednecks shot poorly in the second half, 26-13 at the break. The Rednecks, led by the margin, finally won the game in four minutes left and

caught the upset bug. The Rednecks built a 10-0 lead in the first half. The outcome was never in doubt. The other two Independent teams took a forfeit from the game. The game was held off a Plague rally. The game was played last night at 7 p.m. The Rednecks met Swish and the Sounders.

The SWAT in one of the semifinals. The Rednecks beat Swish in the quarterfinals. The Rednecks lead and downed the Sounders. The Rednecks nudged the Black Knights to a 7-0 win. The game started slowly before the Rednecks took a 7-0 lead. The game was held off a Plague rally. The game was played last night at 7 p.m. The Rednecks met Swish and the Sounders.

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League finals will be held on Thursday. The Rednecks met Swish and the Sounders. The Rednecks led and downed the Sounders. The Rednecks nudged the Black Knights to a 7-0 win. The game started slowly before the Rednecks took a 7-0 lead. The game was held off a Plague rally. The game was played last night at 7 p.m. The Rednecks met Swish and the Sounders.

there, Kappa Sig went into overtime to beat Sigma Chi, 49-44, and SAE rolled over PKA, 41-25. BAE and Pesticide Lab will carry identical 7-0 records into this week's Faculty League final. In last week's semifinal games, BAE slipped past Agronomy, 53-51, and Pest Lab posted a 77-70 decision over Entomology.

The IM Force will be an odds-on favorite to take the Friday night League championship, whose playoffs begin after Spring break. IM completed a perfect 6-0 regular season by pasting the Married Men, 72-38, last

Bob Fuhrman

week. Horticulture kept its clean slate intact by scoring the last five points of the game to defeat the Silver Streak, 32-31. Cow Teeh topped the Gas Gang, 29-21, to gain a tie in Division I, while Slack broke a tie with the Aardvarks on the final day of the season. Slack downed Alpha Zeta, 37-32, and the Ragbags stunned the Aardvarks by 44-37. Yellow Snow won Division V over the Sounders.

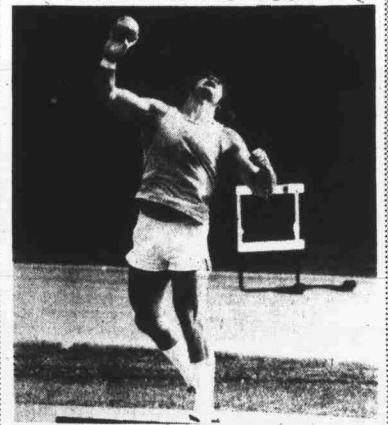
The Women's Basketball final will be played tonight. In Monday's semifinals, Metcalf took on Carroll I and Carroll II and Bowen, as expected, are the finalists in the Bowling playoffs.

In other news, Owen II beat Sullivan I to gain the right to meet Turlington in the Residence Handball final. SPE took on PKT in the Fraternity final. Both matches were played last night. Becton and Bagwell and SPE and SAE have emerged as the teams to beat in the Table Tennis tournaments. Residence halls and fraternities open one-on-one tournaments this week.

On the calendar, mixed doubles tennis entries close tomorrow and table tennis closes Friday. Golf qualifying continues through March 18, and residence and fraternity tennis is tentatively scheduled to begin immediately after Spring break. Women's tennis also will begin after break, with softball having begun this week. Open bowling playoffs began Monday with the semifinals tonight.

- Top Twenty
1. B.C. Spades (11-1) Ind
 2. Swish (12-1) Ind
 3. SWAT (7-0) WC
 4. Mean Machine (12-1) Ind
 5. Alexander (10-2) Res
 6. Rednecks (8-1) Ind
 7. SAE (13-2) Frat
 8. Eighth Avenue (9-2) Ind
 9. Kappa Sigma (11-2) Frat
 10. Backstabbers (8-2) WC
 11. Farm House (9-2) Frat
 12. Onyx (12-2) Ind
 13. Plague (9-2) Ind
 14. Black Spirits (10-2) WC
 15. Reeler Madness (6-3) Ind
 16. Gypsies (7-0) WC
 17. N Ur Eyes (7-1) WC
 18. Lee (8-3) Res
 19. IM Force (7-1) FN
 20. Parrateets (8-3) Ind

athlete of the week



Bob Medlin broke two shot put records.

Medlin sets new marks

State senior Bob Medlin set a couple of shot put marks last week that would probably startle the ancient Greeks.

The ex-Broughton High star broke his old Atlantic Coast Conference indoor meet record with a put of 62 feet, 11 inches on Feb. 20 at College Park, Md., and followed that with an even better effort in the AAU championships at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

For his outstanding puts, Medlin has been named Technician Athlete of the Week. His put in the ACC championship meet topped his old record by 10 inches and earned Medlin his third league indoor shot put title. At the Garden on Friday, Medlin's put of 64-1/4 was his best ever indoors and established a new ACC record. Medlin's old record was 53-3/4, which he bettered a second time Friday night. "I just kept my cool and stayed relaxed. That was the biggest factor," said Medlin after Friday night's competition, in which he was beaten only by three of the world's premier shot putters -- Mac Wilkins, Terry Albritton and Al Feuerbach.

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Sunday in North Carolina's Woolen Gym, sectional qualifying matches were held in women's fencing for berths in the upcoming national tournament. State's team as a whole gained entrance to the nationals by way of an overall 6-2 record versus their opponents from UNC and Clemson.

As opposed to the men's competition, the women are grouped by way of their position on their team, thereby the number one, two, three and four fencers from each team fence their opponents of the same spot. State's number one Diane Knobloch won both her

bouts as did the Wolfpack's number three, Terri Younger. Number two Kay Warren and number four Mandi Bennett each split, 1-1.

Two schools qualified for advancement to the nationals, and UNC joined State as the southeast's representatives. The Pack did not compete in the ACC tournament because they were not notified until the day before the meet as to when it was to be held. This is unfortunate because the ladies had a very good chance to capture the top spot.

The women now go to the nationals in Harrisonburg, Va., which start Mar. 31 and end April 2.

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March 3 - March 5

What is love?

For as many people as you can name in Plains, Georgia, that are happy with the election of the hometown boy, Jimmy Carter, you can find just as many that wish he had gone down with the rest of the other Democratic candidates back during the primaries.

Of particular interest, not necessarily to people outside of Plains, but definitely those who reside in Plains, and even more particularly those members of the Plains Baptist Church which Carter attended before his move to Washington, was the resignation of the minister there, The Rev. Bruce Edwards.

News accounts have varied, but those most frequently quoted have stated that Edwards resigned due to pressure on him because of the confrontation he had with members of the church several months ago over the admittance of a black to the church membership.

Moreover, Edwards also recently adopted a one-year-old non-Caucasian boy, and reportedly, church members simply did not like the idea. No doubt the earlier conflict over integrating the church sparked discontent over Edwards' new son.

But when one examines the entire situation that has occurred over the past months since President Carter has ascended to tremendous popularity and fame, it is apparent that this particular church is getting exactly what it's probably been preaching for years—involvement in politics.

However, they probably weren't looking for the deal they got in the last few months.

For years now, religious leaders from all denominations across the country and the world have been preaching that Christians need to be involved in the political sphere of life, and show people that the church, to take it from Ford Motor Company, "has a better idea." But recent happenings at the Plains Baptist Church has, no doubt, disillusioned many a potential "Christian."

One can effectively argue that the black man seeking membership at the Plains Church was merely a political stunt—it was close to the election at the time and perhaps this would turn the tide, depending on the way Carter responded to the situation.

But last week's incident, resulting in Edwards' resignation is almost unbelievable, most people would agree, to happen in the church. After all, wasn't it Jesus himself who said, "Love your neighbor as yourself," and "This is my commandment that you love one another, that your joy may be full." But in the face of the last week, how can these people down in Plains,

claim to be Christians?

The question presents an interesting situation of confusion in most people's mind, for indeed, the action by the Plains congregation of kicking their minister out for adopting a child simply because he isn't white seems hypocritical. If they "love one another as they love themselves," maybe a redefining of the word, "love" is in order.

In actuality, though, we really aren't down on the Plains Baptist Church congregation, for one important aspect of the church has not been mentioned thus far. The church simply represents an ideal, but unfortunately it is made up of people—imperfect people who make mistakes and have prejudices and certain biases in life. It is quite unfortunate that the Church cannot live up to this ideal.

But the Plains Baptist Church, with all the readjustments and pressures it has had to face in the past months, is only one church in millions. Perhaps we shouldn't judge the whole barrel by the one rotten apple.

Technician Opinion

Colorado Kool-Aid

by Robert Carspecken
Roving Reporter

There is a magic word afoot. It has been around for years, and it has meant joy, happiness, anguish, longing, and (on lucky occasion) drunken bliss to college students throughout the United States. It brings to mind thoughts of easy summer days spent laying luxuriously in the sun, watching clouds or fire hydrants or kumquats drift slowly by.

The word is Coors.
For years, all red-blooded (and one or two other forms) college students have sought the ever-magical beer from the Rockies, the creature from the natural Colorado springs, the invention of a man by the same name. It is prized to the point that, outside of the natural Coors selling areas, mark-ups in price of over 300 per cent are not unknown. Legislation has several times been sought to force Joseph Coors to sell his beer outside of the current 15-state shipping area—even though the beer is sold illegally in all 50 states.

The inevitable was bound to happen. Succumbing to ever vigilant consumer pressures, Coors will soon be sold and shipped legally to the entire United States and, presumably, to the world.

The reason Coors has never been sold outside of a certain shipping area in the past has to do with the fact that the beer is not pasteurized. Joseph Coors felt (rightly so) that the taste of the natural Rocky Mountain spring water would be inundated by the preservatives necessary to store the beer in non-refrigerated compartments. Rather than sacrifice the unique Coors flavor, he restricted sales to states easily reached by refrigerated trucks.

In order to comply with the new pending court order about his sales, Coors has invented a new process and come out with a product that can be shipped anywhere with no loss of taste. Abiding by what Coloradans have long called the bottled version, the new powdered product is being called Colorado Kool-Aid.

Following in the path of its Kool-Aid predecessor (which has since been attacking almost exclusively the lemonade market), Colorado Kool-Aid will be sold in easy-to-use foil packets with sufficient quantities to make quarts, half-gallons, or a handy ten-quart pitcher of

Coors just by adding water. The cost is about 25 cents per quart.

Obviously, Colorado Kool-Aid at that price would be cheaper than its parent bottled version, and Coors would be threatened with ruin. Fear

Rob's Rules

not, however, for there is a catch: since the main ingredient giving Coors its flavor is the Rocky Mountain water, any other water would leave the C.K.A. without distinction. So Coors, Inc. is also selling bottles of said spring water at a projected market price of 35 cents a quart, making C.K.A. slightly more expensive per quart than the bottled Coors while still meeting federal shipping requirements.

Letters

More on Triplett

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate you on printing the letter from that oily tongued orator and star reporter(?) known as "William S. Triplett." Your action dispelled any doubt as to whether or not the Technician would print ideas in accord with its own. If there were any questions of your honesty, I certainly hope Master Triplett's letter of the twenty-eighth ushered them temporarily out of sight and out of mind.

In Bill's letter of rhetoric he stated that if the Technician ever discriminates "against a group or an idea," he would resign! This school paper is supposed to be serving the students (all of them), not just a hierarchy of Technician staffers who are trying to wield a position of power. The power held by managing staff has developed into such a state that if an organization does not pay the paper with free entertainment, then they will get a disheartening review along with some bad journalism by a certain staffer. The staffer's action has caused the Technician to be shamed by the student body. We want a decent paper, not a piece of trash to garnish the bathroom floor. Liberate the oppressed and impeach the insensate and despotic Bill Triplett from his

pedestal. Bill said he would resign if there was any evidence of discrimination, well he is a discriminator and I am waiting for his resignation.
One last thing: Eighteen sheets of paper, two press releases, and two ink pens, do not make a writer. If this were so, I would walk into the office of Vantage Press with a thousand sheets of paper and whole case of pens and demand that they publish my portfolio. More than likely, I would be out on my posterior before I could spell royalties.

Louis R. Roscoe
P. S. Everyone who would like to see the Technician get rid of Triplett should write a letter to the Editor and tell her so.

Biased

To the Editor:
On the night of February 23, while watching State get beat by Orange County Community College, we noticed a disturbing fact. We thought sports announcers were supposed to be unbiased. Judging from the comments of packer & thacker it was evident they were for O. C. C. C.

In one instance packer suggested State get a white towel and throw it in. Thacker could not stop raising those turkeys and brow beating our boys.

If the commentators (?) don't have anything to say that is constructive and in the interest of the ball game, why don't they just shut-up! Silence surely beats stupidity!

No matter how bad it may get, we the undersigned still BACK THE PACK!

Jim Bostedo
Jr. CSC
and others

Disappointed

To the Editor:
I was really disappointed in the "Women's Voice" column last Monday. It was exactly what you would expect from a column concerned with the needs of women, a column filled with anti-male emotionalism and activist attitudes of ten years past. This approach was great in the beginning of the woman's movement when people were unaware of the female dilemma, but I believe that every person on campus by now has heard this kind of argument before and is well aware of negative attitudes women sometimes face. Furthermore, I believe this continued resentful, anti-male approach is difficult for men (and women) to support.

The approach that should be taken, in my opinion, is a very subtle one. I have recently transferred from Meredith College. There, women are made to feel important and of worth and by no means inferior to men. What's more, if males had been present in our classrooms, I think they too would have picked up this attitude. The feeling was not generated,

In case you missed it ...

Two college students in Rochester, N.Y. were touring nearby Webster, N.Y. in their 1952 pick-up truck when they were flagged down by a local policeman, whom they identified as Officer George Mackenzie.

According to the students, the constable submitted them to lengthy interrogation and searched the truck for narcotics, but refused to explain why he had stopped them. Then he asked one of the students to sit in the back of the police car while he checked his license. When the student tried to get out after awhile, he found that there was no handle on the inside of the door. Next, the policeman told the couple that they were not under arrest, yet they were towed

away with their truck to the Webster police station, where they were fingerprinted, photographed, handcuffed to a pipe on the wall, and searched.

A few hours later, the local judge arrived and warned the couple of the possible sentences which could be imposed upon them, including a \$1,000 fine. However, in light of the circumstances, he continued, the students were free to go, except for a \$25 fee for towing the truck. The judge accepted the \$12.50 which the couple scrounged up.

Asked repeatedly by the couple why he had detained them, Office Mackenzie finally replied: "because you look funny."

however, with high-strung propaganda about the injustice done to females by men, but instead by positive reinforcements that women are important. Such things as notices concerning job market situations for women, newspaper articles on women's health issues, symposiums on "Raising the Sights of Women," special paper smear clinics, voter registration drives, career planning courses, and talks by lawyers concerning women's legal rights were effective positive reinforcements because we knew they were meant for us as women. (State offers several of these but they often go unnoticed or unemphasized. This is where "Women's Voice" could step in.) Women will know that the column is meant for them and that's good.

Women need to feel grouped together, especially at State where you sometimes feel that you are girl crashing a guy's school—but women shouldn't be grouped together against men. "Women's Voice" can be very beneficial if the column contains pertinent issues concerning women instead of bitter, attacking issues as in Monday's column. Besides directly providing information, generating enthusiasm about a subject etc., the column can indirectly help women by making men see that women at State do have their own needs and interests. The results may very well be reduced sexism and changed attitudes. That's what we want after all, not bitter feelings towards the women's movement. Women at this university have more of a problem than most simply because of numbers. Therefore a radical, male-attacking column will not profit women very much when the audience is predominantly male.

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Braxton Wilson
Jr. Food Science

On cooperation

To the Editor:
Cooperation is a two way street. As indicated by Mark Morgan and Chandler Stewart, the Student Senate President Rusty Elliott, and GAL committee chairman Kevin Beasley should cooperate with the Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers. How about putting the shoe on the other foot? The Student Body President should cooperate with the other branches of Student Government rather than impeach their effectiveness by going around them in the name of speed and urgency. For that matter, has anyone shown that the action taken by the AD Hoc Committee resulted in speeding up the issue? Of course they have failed to mention this. Also, the SBP had well over a week to contact Kevin after finding that he was the GAL Committee's chairman, yet Ann decided to strike out independently. The point Kevin tried to make at the Feb. 17 meeting was that since the issue had been brought to the attention of the Student Senate, should the Senators that were on the Ad Hoc Committee not join the GAL? Of course they should, but possibly pride or personal aspirations of these Senators (see who will run for SG positions in few weeks) are the

reasons for their failure to accept a friendly invitation to join a committee.

In regards to the freezing of the contingency fund of the Student Senate President, it would seem to us that if Rusty felt he were in the wrong, he would have been foolish to bring his situation before the student body by pointing to the absence of an audit board. Here again we would tend to think not. In Friday's Technician (Feb. 18) Rusty seemed to be purposely vague when he asked if his contingency fund was used for personal business. We think that he did not make a statement so that an audit board would not be prejudiced by a statement from him. In any case, we see the point he was trying to make was that the SBP or SB Treasurer need not be consulted so as to give the OK on every minute expenditure. As Rusty acknowledged, he would agree with a decision by the Audit Board, and as called for in the SB Statutes, he would be responsible to payback any misappropriated funds.

There are two sides to every issue and we as Senators hope that a false value judgment will not be made by the Student Body; rather that now the members of Student Government will cooperate with each other.

Dan Houser
Sr. Engr. Senator
Mike Thompson
Sr. PAMS Senator

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