

The fountain at the Student Center Plaza is running once again, after being turned off due to the energy crisis. Paul Tew

Fountain back in operation

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

After being turned off since February, the University Plaza fountain was refilled and turned back on this week. George Worsley, vice-chancellor for Finance and Business, explained that the decision to turn off the fountain was made in order to help out with the energy crisis. "Back in February, the governor asked the University to take every cut possible to conserve energy during the shortage," said Worsley. "The cutting off of the fountain was one of the University's measures to conserve energy," he added.

WORSLEY SAID that while there were no figures available, he

suspected that only a small unit of energy was saved.

However, continued Worsley, "this was a way of demonstrating the University's efforts to help out during the energy shortage."

Charlie Braswell, director of Physical Plant, agreed that the fountain was not a great user of energy.

"If you cut out the lights and everything except for the motor used to circulate the water, it would use very little energy," Braswell noted.

Braswell said that the 50,000 gallon fountain had to be drained because the water would have frozen if it was not kept moving.

"If the water had frozen, despite the reinforced steel within the fountain, there would be a strong possibility that the

fountain would have cracked due to the expansion of the ice," explained Braswell.

THE FOUNTAIN did not crack when it was partially frozen during the winter because the water underneath never froze.

"That is why the fountain was able to run throughout the winter," explained Braswell.

In the future, the running of the fountain depends on the energy situation according to Worsley. He said that while he can't predict what the future would bring, he hoped that the fountain would be in use.

"During the summer, that area of the campus is beautiful, and I hope it can be enjoyed by the students and the faculty," said Worsley.

Dormitory rates to increase for fall

by David Pendered
Staff Writer

Rental rates for student residence housing will increase this fall from \$180 to \$210 per semester, due to an increase in maintenance costs and proposed renovations, according to Director of Residence Life Paul Marion.

Marion said that Residence Life has tried to keep costs at a minimum, but recent increases in their costs have forced rental prices upward. "We have to run on at least a break-even basis because we don't receive any aid from the state. Rent has not increased in two years, and costs have skyrocketed in two years," said Marion.

Marion said the primary reason behind the cost increase is the rise in the cost of utilities, labor, and supplies. However, along with these essential expenditures, Marion said many renovations will be completed this summer with the money to be received.

"THERE'S A LOT of them (proposed renovations). Certain buildings will be painted. Landscaping will be done between Gold, Syme, and Welch dormitories. We'll put in a stairwell where the brick wall is now, and we'll

also put in a combination patio-bar-beque pit," Marion said.

"We'll make improvements in the lounges in Owen and Tucker, and in Bragaw there'll be two kitchen lounges created," he continued.

Marion said that major renovations are also planned for Lee and Sullivan dormitories. However, that project will not be completed this summer because of the large amounts of money it will involve.

Proposed improvements include covered walkways in front of the dormitories, more kitchen lounges, and general cleaning of the dormitories to make them more personal.

According to Marion, the rate hike was approved by the Residence Life Committee after he, Eli Pance, director of Residence Facilities, and Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs, recommended it. Marion stressed that the committee was open to all students, and that it was announced in the Technician.

ALTHOUGH MANY students are housed in University-owned housing, Marion said that only the residence halls will be affected by the present rate increase.

In assigning rooms for the 1977-'78 school year, the lottery system will

again be used. Marion said that the Residence Life Committee reviewed several systems which could be used, and decided that the lottery is the one system which would be fair to all applicants.



Director of Residence Life Paul Marion

Of the several types of students requesting rooms on campus, Marion said there are two priority groups: the freshmen and the continuing resident.

Over 2,600 freshmen are expected to apply for the 2,000 spaces on campus, said Marion. He said that the rooms are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We started getting applications

Campaigning peaks as SG elections near

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

As campaign posters wallpaper the campus, students are becoming aware of Student government elections which will be held next week. The primary will be March 21 and 22 and the run-offs will be March 28 and 29.

Debbie DeMaria, chairman of the Elections Board, said there will be seven voting locations.

"The polling places will be located at the Old Unions, the Student Supply Store, and Reynolds Coliseum tunnels, and three other locations that have not yet been established," said DeMaria.

She also said that several poster violations had occurred this week. "No posters are to be taped to painted surfaces," said DeMaria. "I've seen several poster violations and they have been removed by members of the Elections Board. Also, no form of campaigning can be within 50 feet of the polling places on the election days."

EXPRESSING OPTIMISM for a big voter turnout, DeMaria said, "Last spring we had 2,900 voters, the biggest turnout ever. This year, we're hoping for 3,500."

Candidates for Student Body President, one of the most hotly contested offices, are Blas Arroyo, Mark Day, Rusty Elliott, Paul Lawler, and Becky Wagner.

Candidates for the Student Senate Presidency are: Charles Kiser, Curt Phillips, Kevin Beasley, Andy Carman, and Nick Stratas.

Candidates running for the Student Body Treasurer post include: Dan Lucas, Kathy Tatum, Chuck Haisley, Marcy Taylor, Randy Turner, Dean Vincent, Cathy Paul, and Kathy McMillan.

David G. Hinton and Linda Pollock are the only two candidates running for

Student Center President.

Blas Arroyo, a junior in Pulp and Paper Technology, said that he could use his position as president to push issues that normally would have no action upon them.

"I believe that the president should use his influence on important issues that normally would just sit," said Arroyo.

"Another matter that needs attention is the lack of communication between the students and security," said Arroyo.

The Florida native has been involved in many organizations in the past. Some of these include chairman of the Publications Authority, member of the Student Senate, vice-president of the Circle K, president of the Order of Thirty and Three, and the Forestry Council.

Mark Day, a junior in Liberal Arts, has three main issues in his campaign in which he is interested.

"I am not able to give any firm promises, but I do feel several things are important," said Day. "One is more concerts and entertainment on campus. Another is to inform the students of the use of their non-academic fees."

Day also said that student involvement is important. "I think that more students should get involved in the University," said the Virginia native.

EXPERIENCE THAT DAY has had includes two years in the Student Senate with involvement in several committees within the Senate.

Rusty Elliott, a senior in Electrical Engineering, said that the president should be a voice for the Student Body.

"I've been involved in Student Government already. It won't be as difficult for

me to step into the presidency and immediately begin working for the students as it would be for some of the other candidates," said Elliott.

The Shelby native served this year as Student Senate President and last year as a senator.

Paul Lawler, a junior in accounting, keyed in on student involvement as his major issue.

"Some of the University policies here are not as beneficial as they could be because of lack of student input," said the Charlotte native. "The heating of dorm rooms is irregular and only for a few hours. No one asked the students their opinions of this. Wake County won't let non-residents vote, but will take the students' property tax. The Student Body President should be a leader in influencing these issues that affect the students."

LAWLER'S EXPERIENCE includes being a member of the general Assembly Liaison committee of the North Carolina Student Legislature, and a member of the Student Senate for two years.

Becky Wagner, a double major in Chemistry and Textile Chemistry, said honesty was the major part of her campaign.

"If elected, I plan to be honest and ethical in all my duties," said the senior.

"I hope to unify Student Government and to use my position to influence the legislature on issues that affect the students," she explained.

The Wilmington native has been in the Student Senate, secretary of the North Carolina Student Legislature, and a member of the Order of Thirty and Three.

Inside Today

News...more job interviews are available...and position papers for the offices of Student Body Treasurer and Student Center President.

Entertainment...an article on Dolly Parton...Fleetwood Mac will appear in concert this Saturday in the Greensboro Coliseum...and two album reviews.

Sports...John Sandri has led State's tennis team to a 5-0 record...the baseball team beat Atlantic Christian 4-1 and hosts Pembroke State this afternoon...Bob Medlin is the Technician Athlete of the Week...the Lacrosse team lost to Yale 11-5...and an article on spring football drills.

Editorial...an editorial about the proposed sell of beer and wine on campus...a guest opinion on Eldridge Cleaver...Kevin Fisher's Political Fishbowl...and two cartoons.



Chris Seward
After being away from State during spring break, this student seems to be so overjoyed that he just had to kiss the bricks we all hold so dear.

To raise funds

Fraternity sponsors Derby Day

by David Pendered
Staff Writer

Derbies may be out of style at most places, but not at State.

Derby Day, a nation-wide fund-raising project run annually by the Sigma Chi fraternity will have its first fling on the State Campus March 21-24. The non-profit event is supported annually by the national Sigma Chi foundation, and this year the local chapter at State is getting into the picture.

The purpose of Derby Day is to raise money for the Shelley School Child Development Center. This is a non-profit school in Raleigh which works with moderately to severely retarded children from ages three to eight years.

Stan Hines, a Sigma Chi member working with the program, said that response to the Derby Day has been very good. He said they had feared that unfamiliarity with the program may result in poor participation, but that everything has been going better than expected.

"WE'VE HAD REALLY good response from campus, probably because we've put so much into it. The reason we put so

much into this is to get established and show them we can do it," said Hines.

Mark Burroughs, another fraternity brother working with Derby Day, said that the events held will be similar to those held during Greek Week.

He said that the games will be held on Fraternity Court with the intention of having fun and raising money for the school.

He also said that many local celebrities will be present at the events. "We're hoping to get the wife of Lieutenant Governor Green, Bob Butler, who's a disc jockey at WPTF, and we have a chance of getting John Ingram.

"Dave Buckley said he might be able to make it, and maybe a former Miss Raleigh. Charlie Gaddy really wanted to do it, but couldn't get out of previous arrangements," said Burroughs.

Several teams have been set up in which girls may participate in Derby Day. Sigma Chi brothers have organized teams at Meredith, Peace, Saint Mary's and here at State. State's campus has been divided into different sections in order to create more teams and thus more competition. Each team is then assigned a coach, who is

a brother at Sigma Chi.

"EACH TEAM HAS a coach who's a brother in the house and he works with them and gets them psyched up. Some of the girls have been getting really up for this thing. One team even bought their coach a Tee shirt with their team's name on it," said Sigma Chi brother Dave Twine.

The activities of Derby Day consist of games in which only girls may participate. The field events are games like Chicken Chase, in which girls chase live chickens; The Egg and I, in which a girl tries to retrieve three eggs from a pan filled with whipped cream, and other games along these lines.

Spirit events will also be held during Derby Day. In these events girls will display banners and posters about Derby Day, collect the derbies worn by Sigma Chi brothers during Derby Day, and collect money for the Shelley School. Burroughs said that these events will balance the field events so that not all the activities will make the girls look silly.

"We want everyone to know that not all the events will make the girl look silly. We've got some really good events, and

they're all designed so the girls will have a good time," said Burroughs.

Culminating Derby Day is the selection of the Derby Darling. She will be chosen by the local celebrities after a bathing suit and evening gown contest.

THE DERBY DANCE will be held at Charlie Goodnight's, with the Andrew Lewis band providing music. The dance is open to everyone, and the brothers of Sigma Chi said they hope everyone will attend.

Twine said that the power behind Derby Day came from the girls themselves, and that the girls have been getting excited about the Day as it draws near.

"We've been trying to get the girls involved, and they've really been coming out. That's where the spirit behind this thing is coming from, and they're really getting psyched up about it."

"Also, a side effect of Derby Day is getting the campus to realize that the Greeks aren't just sitting on this side of Western Boulevard, drinking beer and partying with themselves. We think it's a really good thing, and we hope the campus will turn out for it," said Twine.

Candidates' Forum

A Candidates' Forum, sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and featuring the five candidates running for Student Body President, will be broadcast live over WKNC this Thursday at 9 p.m. and again the following Sunday at 9 p.m.

The five candidates to be interviewed are Blas Arroyo, Mark Day, Rusty Elliott, Paul Lawler, and Becky Wagner.

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to state their position at some point during the show. They are also open to any

questions posed to them by a four-member panel, consisting of Lu Anne Rogers, student body president; Phil Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the N.C. Student Legislature; Karen Gaston, Technician staff writer; and a representative from WKNC's news department. The time allotment for each candidate is 10 minutes.

Jerry Kirk, attorney general, expressed the hope that the students will take advantage of this opportunity to gain insight into each of the candidates.

Candidates file position papers for office

Linda Pollock

My name is Linda Pollock and I am a candidate for the Student Center President. The present Student Body is apathetic. Anyone recognizing that far 25 per cent of the student population were interested enough in last year's student government elections can attest to this. It's really sad that a first-class university like N.C. State cannot produce a student organization that exists for the students and their interests instead of for itself and its own interests. But interest and involvement in student center affairs can definitely be generated if the students begin to feel that they are devoting time to an organization which will develop programs that will benefit them directly. I have been the Secretary-Treasurer for the Student Center for the past year. I

know how to get things done and the proper channels through which to go. If you are concerned with improvement in the Student Center affairs, VOTE FOR LINDA POLLOCK.

Kathy Tatum

I am very interested in a successful Student Government and feel that with well-qualified and concerned officers that the students will benefit. Because of this, I am a candidate for Student Body Treasurer.

Some duties of the Treasurer and reasons why I should be elected are:

1. Be the chief financial officer of the Student Body and prepare annual Student Body Budget to the Student Senate, as a rising senior accounting major I would be very qualified to fulfill this duty.
2. Approve all disbursements of Stu-

dent Body funds, I want to try to eliminate wasteful spending and to maximize the disbursement among student organizations.

3. Serve as a non-voting ex-officio member of the Publications Authority, I want to help insure the successful operations of the student publications because they are vital to the university community.

I realize that how active the Treasurer is depends upon the goals of the person elected. I want to be a very active and constructive officer who is receptive to the student's needs and wishes, finding financial assistance to those student organizations that have a genuine need.

Dan Lucas

In the past year, our do-nothing Student Government has been totally

unresponsive to the needs of the students. My name is Dan Lucas, candidate for Student Body Treasurer, and I hope to change that present don't-care attitude of the NCSU Government.

We are in dire need of new parking laws and our own towing service. Parking areas, such as Fringe, should be improved and, if possible, enlarged so as to give the students more places to park.

All the above are long range goals that can be started now and can eventually pay their own way. However, we must not forget our short range problems. Tech student publications (*Technician*, etc) should be supplied with adequate funds so that their quality never suffers. In fact, all worthy organizations should not have to worry about a shortage of funds. However, I hope to cut Government spending as much as possible. If I'm elected Treasurer, I will set up a commission that will investigate and suggest ways of saving money at all levels here at State.

But I am not without student support. So please vote for this humble Mechanical Engineer, for Treasurer, and for a better Student Government.

For too long, Student Government has been controlled by a small clique of people whose primary motive in Student Government seems to be for publicity and who continuously succumb to the will of the same special interest groups. It is this type of policy, in particular, that has made me interested in Student Body Treasurer. I feel, like most of our Student Body, that it is time for a change in our Student Government.

From the standpoint of experience, since being here at State I have lived in an apartment and dormitory, as well as a fraternity, and readily recognize the problems of each in Student Government. As a junior in political science, I have the necessary understanding of the workings of government. As a member of a fraternity, I have served as Secretary, been an Executive Officer for two years, served two years on the Financial Committee, have consistently taken a leadership role, and most importantly, have served as Treasurer where I successfully handled a budget in

in the area of Student Government that evolve around the office of the treasurer. This means directing specific attention to informing students for what activities and functions money is available. As treasurer, I plan to use keen judgement and listen to the voices of the student body in helping the executive branch make the final decisions. I would release this information through the green sheet, issued weekly, and through the *Technician*. A Epistoles (corresponding secretary) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority here on campus, I am constantly aware of the role that communication plays in any type of organization.

Chuck Haisley

"The Student Body Treasurer shall be the chief financial officer of the Student Body" quote from "The Student Body Constitution." I feel that the Student Body Treasurer must openly represent the students in all area of finance, from Student Body Funds, to loans and scholarships, to the appropriation of student fees. I have seen little of this in the past. As a Student Senator this year, I have observed that the Student Body Funds are allocated inconsistently and not always to the best interest of the students. One of the most important functions of the Treasurer is to get the money back to the students. Also, letting the students know what their fees are buying and opening channels of communication to the Treasurer are necessary. As Student Body Treasurer, my goals would be: to safeguard the students against misuse of Student Body Funds (approximately \$20,000), to insure the proper application of all student fees, and to provide the students with an open, honest representative in financial matters concerning them.

Kathy McMillan

During Student Government elections, many candidates talk of apathy among the students. Candidates also pledge how they are going to promote student involvement in government. I feel that apathy does exist among the students, to a certain degree. But, how can students get involved in student government when they do not know what student government does? Frankly, I feel the students are not adequately informed and are not aware of what political functions are under the direct control of NCSU Student Government. As treasurer of the Student Body, I plan to keep the students informed of the deliberations which occur

Placement Center schedules interviews

Follow this procedure when arranging job interviews in the Career Planning and Interview Center:

1. Make arrangements to talk with the career counselor in 122 Daniels who works with your school.
2. Prepare a Personal Data Sheet

(available at the CPP Center).

3. Make 10-20 copies of your Personal Data Sheet for your file in the CPP Center.
4. Sign up for the interviews you have selected.
5. Arrive at the CPP Center 5-10

minutes before your scheduled interview session.

6. Check to see if your recruiter has arrived and make a note of the recruiter's name and the number of the interview room.
7. Wait in the hall lobby until you are called for your interview.

March 17 (Thursday)

Norfolk Naval Shipyard	AE, CER, CE, ChE, EE, EO, IE, ME, Metallurgical, NE	Prince George's Public Schools	IAE, MED, SED, TED, VIE
Fidelity Union Life	All Education & Liberal Arts	Square D Co.	EE, EO, IE, ME
Kroger Company	BEC, SAS, SFS, BAE, CE, ME, Actg. Bus. Mgmt.	Southern Bell (Summer)	EE, CE, Math
NASA-Langley Research Ctr.	AE, EE, ME, CSC	Buehler Products, Inc.	EE, ME
Chatham Manuf. Company	EE, ME	March 21 (Monday)	
Federal Pacific Electric Co.	EE, EO, IE, ME	Blue Bell, Inc.	CSC
Rockwell International	EE, CSC, PY	Burroughs Corp.	Actg. Bus. Mgmt., Econ
	CE, EE, MENE	Camp Winakee (Summer)	All Curriculums
		Pratt & Whitney	Actg. Bus. Mgt., CSC, Math
		W.R. Grace-Cryovac	SFS ChE, ME
		Schlitz Brewing Co.	EE, IE, ME

March 18 (Friday)

D.M. Weatherly	CE, ChE, EE, ME	FCI (Federal Correctional Inst.)	SFS, Social Studies Ed., Sociology; M.A. - Guid. & Pers., PSY, Special Ed.
Powell Mfg.	BAE, IE, ME		

March 22 (Tuesday)

Howard County Public School Syst.	Eng. IAW, MED, SED; M.A.-Special Ed.	Navy Recruiting-Raleigh	All Curriculums
Amoco Prod. Co.	ChE, ME	J.B. Ivey and Co.	Any Curriculum
Southern States Cooperative	BAE, Ag. Tech., Agronomy, SAS, Crop Sci., Poultry Sci., Soil	United Inter-Mt. Telephone Co.	EE
Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools	Ag. Ed., Eng., IAE, MED, SED, Spanish, TED, VIE	Central Soya	SAS, Poultry Sci., BAE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Actg.
Anaconda Wire & Cable	ChE, EE, IE, ME, Chem.		

Rickey Taylor

My name is Rickey Taylor and I am running for the position of Student Body Treasurer. I first became involved with Student Government two years ago while forming the Association for Off-Campus Students. Since then I have also become a member of the Student Senate.

My major aim in running for the Treasurer's position is to better inform the student body about the sources and expenditures of Student Government funds. During my year in the Student Senate, several finance bills passed that may not have been supported by an informed general student body. If the student body is properly informed by the Treasurer, such bills could be killed with student input into the Senate.

In addition, I will discover and then inform the student body exactly how the money that is allocated each semester as student fees is distributed and used at this university. I feel that we have the right to know exactly how the money we pay is spent. Thanks for your support and votes.

Randy Turner

The primary reason I have become a candidate for the office of Student Body Treasurer, is that I feel I have the character and experience that can represent N.C. State's entire Student Body.

Stokely Carmichael to lecture at State

Stokely Carmichael, civil rights activist, will be on the State campus, on the Duke University campus, and on Stokely Carmichael, civil rights activist, will be on the State, Duke, and Shaw University campuses today and Thursday.

Carmichael will be here today at 10:15 a.m. for a press conference at the Cultural Center.

At 1 p.m., he will be lecturing to the students at Shaw University.

Tonight, Carmichael will be at Duke University at 8 p.m. presenting a lecture in the York Chapel-Grey Building.

Thursday, he will return to State and a small reception will be given in his honor at 6:30 p.m. in Sullivan Dormitory, followed by a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

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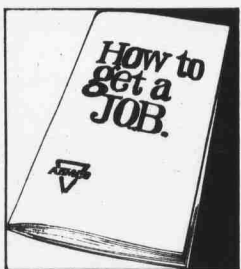
Whatever America's unemployment rate, 89,000,000 of us now hold jobs. That won't mean much when you look for a job, yourself. You'll have tough competition. You're among 18,000,000 more Americans looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

It's going to cost a lot of money. Before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings—the things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now \$42,168 for each job.

We don't mean you can't be hired until your employer finds exactly \$42,168. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not with 18,000,000 competitors. Some companies can hire you for less than \$42,168. But others—heavy industry, for instance—need much more. At Armco, our cost is now \$55,600 a job.

That money must come from whatever a company has left over after expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against future profits to make you a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

If you asked your friends how much the average U.S. company clears in profits on each dollar of sales, chances are many of them would guess 25¢ or more. The truth is 5¢ or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.



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Next time some know-it-all sneers at "money-grubbing business," ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneering at his own job chances, and yours.



Armco wants your plain talk about profits and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on profits and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

Taste has come to light.



96 calories, approximately one third fewer calories than our other fine quality beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

Distributed locally by CAREY WHOLESALE COMPANY Raleigh

Dolly Parton changes partners

by Gerry Triplet
Staff Writer

If Loretta Lynn is the queen of country music, then Dolly Parton has to be the fairy princess. People who are only vaguely acquainted with Dolly seldom look past her somewhat awesome body (said Karen Black, no slouch in the good-looks department herself, "Dolly, you've been giving girls complexes for years.") A closer inspection, however, reveals an artist of great dimension and talent.

Possibly the most gifted songwriter in country music Dolly's songs have been recorded by Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt and the great Loretta, for instance. Her voice, in addition to possessing great range, displays the ability to create for the listener every emotion from joy to sorrow. Her love songs sound as if she is singing not for but directly to her listener. Not only that, but she both produces and arranges her albums and even plays a very solid banjo.

Dolly has announced an intention to move from pure country toward a more main-

stream type of music. This change was begun originally by Chet Atkins when he was put in charge of RCA's Nashville music center and was met by The Grateful Dead with their introduction of the country-

Down Home

streamed *American Beauty* from the rock side. It is indicative of the general move by country and rock toward each other forming a unique stylistic fusion.

Dolly's moves in this direction include something of a country first, her own band. Unlike rock groups, most country music is recorded by a small group of session musicians in Nashville. When singer goes on tour, he puts together a pick-up band which seldom includes anyone who played on the recording. This system accounts for the somewhat stylistic sameness that non-country freaks often complain about. Dolly's personal eight-piece band allows her to avoid this trap.

Her newest album *New Harvest...First Gathering* is a masterful step in her transition. Her song selection varies from the country/bluegrass "Applejack" to Smokey Robinson's "My Girl" (now named

"My Love") to the hymnlike "There." The album's variety and arrangements make it an excellent choice for the person just beginning to get into country. While the album is country, it's not hard-core Jimmy Rogers or Hank Williams.

Though Dolly's band lays down the basic musical structure for the album the list of guest artists reads like a "Who's Who" of country music. It includes such notables as Roy Acuff, Kitty Wells, Grandpa Jones, Chet Atkins, Minnie Pearl and Ernest Tubbs.

The album is so strong it's very difficult to pick out the best songs. There are no duds on the album, although "You Are" does sound like a remake

of the oft recorded "I Will Always Love You" (Dolly's theme song for her TV show.) One of the strongest is "Where Beauty Live In Memory" a song featuring lyrics equal to early Simon and Garfunkel ("Sounds of Silence," "Richard Cory") and marks Dolly as possibly the only genuine poet in country music. The song tells the story of a 60-year-old woman who is trapped 40 years in the past in the heyday of her beauty it ends in this final poignant verse:

And so the past unfolds
And 'll at once inside her mind
She sees him at the door
And as he's leading her away
She feels the room begin to sway
Where beauty lives in memory

She falls dead upon the floor
Another lyrically superior song is "There." The content would certainly qualify it for a place in your nearest church hymnal, yet the complexity of the harmonies would put it beyond reach of all but the best choirs. It does make you wish that she had the Mormon

Tabernacle Choir behind her, though.

The third finest song is "Light of a Clear Blue Morning," which starts very slow and builds into a rocking gospel mover. It reminds me of structural complexity that Ian Hunter (late of Mott the Hoople) writes into his songs.

Without doubt, Dolly Parton has accomplished her transition without the sacrifice of her country roots. Her TV show is a success, *New Harvest...First Gathering* is a success, and I have no doubt that her Greensboro concert tonight will be a success.

Down Home is a new column dealing with the most rapidly growing segment of musical entertainment in the United States and one which is particularly strong in the section we presently inhabit - the South. It is intended to explain and critique the country/country rock/Southern rock scene, presenting it as a full-bodied medium with emphasis on the local entertainment opportunities within this genre.

-Asst. Ed.



Dolly Parton's "New Harvest...First Gathering" blatantly exposes her transition in music.

Entertainment

Thompson hosts hot night in Baltimore

'Hot I Baltimore' set for next week



Hot I Baltimore is a hot show, that's the word from Thompson Theatre where they are currently in the final stages of preparation for opening night Friday, March 25. The language is salty, the dialogue is open and frank and there is even some skin showing. Thus the theatre has labeled the show for mature audiences only.

The show is loaded with characters that include out of luck prostitutes hoping for the miracle that will free them, the forgotten elderly waiting alone to die, the brash young with a feeling that the world owes them something, to the cynical hotel employees waiting for the day the hotel closes. Dr. Burton Russell has gathered together a cast of 15 and molded them into a well coordinated production unit.

The cast includes several veteran performers at Thompson Theatre. Vicki Eason, who is remembered for her work in *The Maids* last year and *Twelfth Night* this year, plays

Millie a faded southern belle, and costumeur Gabriel Berry will do her first acting role for Thompson when she plays April Green, a prostitute. Gabriel has designed and made costumes for several Thompson shows and Raleigh Little Theatre productions.

Other veterans in the cast are Martha Coggins, and Sandy Kemp. Two people who made their Thompson debut in *Twelfth Night* this fall will also appear in *Hot I Baltimore* are Ron Bickram (who played Malvolio) and Teri Stevenson (who played the Countess Olivia).

Two members of the Wolf-pack football team are making their first appearance. Jim Stowe will play a strong supporting role as Bill Lewis a hotel employee and Ralph Stringer will handle the role of the delivery boy. Both Stowe and Stringer have been valuable members of the football team.

Two newcomers to the NCSU stage are from the Department

of Speech Communication, one a faculty member, the other is President of the Speech Club. Faculty member Tom Attaway has been cast as the elderly, ill tempered, proud Mr. Morse. Senior Speech student John Miller is Mr. Katz a worried

hotel employee.

Dyan Shue, a graduate student, plays Suzy, one of the prostitutes, and will appear, at one stage of the show, minus a good deal of her clothing. Jim Duncan will play her "John."

Newcomer Laura Fitzpatrick

takes on the role of Jackie a hardened teenager who must act as mother and father for her brother Jamie, played by Ed Brown. Ted Odgers will appear as Paul Granger III.

Hot I Baltimore was the

recipient of three outstanding theatre awards when the show played in New York. Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times, said, the play "is both funny and sad about today, and the combination is an unbeatable winner."

Admission to all State students is free upon presentation of their ID cards and each student is entitled to two tickets. Those wishing to secure tickets in advance are requested to make a deposit of \$1.00 for each ticket. The deposit will be refunded after the performance on the evening the tickets are used. Admission price to all others is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students from other schools. Everyone is reminded that Thompson Theatre has recommended that the show is for mature audiences only.

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Fleetwood Mac will storm Greensboro Coliseum with the sounds that made them great. Firefall will front the show.

Fleetwood Mac: don't stop

Fleetwood Mac, who in 1975 surprised Americans by exploding past all their previous accomplishments, has since become one of the country's favorite bands.

Mac, who will appear at the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday, March 19 at 8 pm, was started in 1967 with Peter Green as guitarist, John McVie as bassist and Mick Fleetwood, calling themselves Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac.

Jeremy Spencer and Danny Kirwan, guitarists, later joined

the group, whose music began as basic electric blues from the black side of urban America. They soon moved well beyond blues, their pop single "Albatross" hitting the top of British charts in 1968.

The group struggled for eight years to overcome continuous setbacks, the first of which occurred when Peter Green, torn between the demands of pop stardom and the dictates of spiritual awareness, left the band around 1969. The group retreated to a house in the country to re-group its forces, the result of which was their album *Kiln House*.

They soon added on keyboard and vocals John McVie's wife Christine, who as Christine Perfect had fronted a blues band called Chicken Shack. Chicken Shack's "I'd Rather Go Blind," contributed to Christine's being named "Best Female Vocalist" by the prestigious *Melody Maker* poll.

The band's new harmony proved to be short-lived when Jeremy Spencer disappeared just before an appearance in Los Angeles. Three days later he was found with chopped-off hair, a new name and membership in the Children of God, a

fundamentalist sect to which he still belongs.

Bob Welch, a Californian, joined the group soon thereafter on guitar and vocals. The group's *Future Games* and *Bare Trees* albums presented a new picture of the more melodic band. Soon after *Bare Trees* had made its impression, Danny left the group. By now they had become accustomed to changes and bounced back with *Penguin and Mystery to Me*.

The heaviest blow came to the group when their manager but a bogus Fleetwood Mac on the road while the actual performers were scattered around the globe. They won a court injunction barring the ex-manager from further soiling their name. Soon thereafter they relocated in Los Angeles, cut an album and started a serious tour to refresh audiences of the real Fleetwood Mac sounds. The album, *Heroes Are Hard To Find*, sold better than most of their previous ones.

In 1975, Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks joined the group, whose next album, *Fleetwood Mac*, crystallized them as a song band, and more importantly, charged them

with new energy and enthusiasm.

The album kept selling, and a year later still clung to its position in the Top 10, smashing *Radio and Records'* all-time mark for sustained album airplay. The album, which produced the hit singles "Over My Head," "Rhiannon" and "Say You Love Me," passed gold certification and without pausing for a breath rose to platinum; to date, more than 3 1/2 million copies have been sold.

The group's latest release, *Rumours*, including the hit "Go Your Own Way," along with "Don't Stop" and "Gold Dust Woman," proves that Fleetwood Mac is not thinking of slowing down. They know where they're going now, and they certainly have the means of getting there.

Appearing with Fleetwood Mac at the Greensboro Coliseum will be Firefall.

Limited advance tickets for the *Fleetwood Mac/Firefall* performance are priced at \$6.50. They are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office and all area Record Bars. —Ed.

New albums released

Jimmy Buffett and Mel Lewis

be given. He is the leader of this meeting, and as such, lays the foundation from which all may work. It is a credit to his musicianship that the music is as tight as it is.

For the most part, Lewis stays in the background, coaxing, ever-present, and when he does come upfront he becomes another fine soloist, adding diversity and dimension to the theme. Too often, drummers just seem to be taking a token lead, but Lewis' feel for his instrument, and the group as a whole, transcends this pitfall.

It is fruitless to try to pick out best cuts because the LP is an entity to itself, all the work of an uncompromising calibre. Suffice to say that is fundamental jazz (if there is such a creature) is to your fancy, this album, *Mel Lewis and Friends*, is worth at least a listen and to many the price of acquisition.

**Mel Lewis
Mel Lewis and Friends
A&M SP-716**

Best Cuts - "Ain't Nothin' Nu," "De Samba" and "windflower"

With this album, former big band drummer Mel Lewis has put together a group of musicians who are formidable by anyone's standards. This small band format is a pleasure for jazz enthusiasts and others who simply appreciate top notch music.

Such accomplished artists as trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, and bassist Ron Carter are probably best known to most, but one has only to listen to recognize the talents of the other four members of this unit.

The record commences with "Ain't Nothin' Nu," which cooks from start to finish. The work of saxophonist Gregory Herbert, and trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater adds strength that takes it all the way to the top.

Tenor saxophonist Mike Brecker, part of the Brecker Brothers team that ought to be familiar to Top 40 listeners, makes a farce of the labeling that seems to carry so much weight on the music front. The man is a player - plain and simple. Hubbard's improvisational insights are well evidenced in this first number, confirming the belief that he is one of the premier trumpeters blowing today. His versatility covers a broad spectrum of moods, touching the listener from many different directions.

For those who like the mellow, laid-back sound, side two begins with "De Samba," which should soothe the most frenetic soul. Pianist Hank Jones starts the melody on its willowy way with a softly bouncing intro that sets the tone for the entire cut. Jones impresses with his sensitive yet swinging style, that is a joy to piano lovers. Listen to him on "Windflower," the following song on side two, where he takes the lead.

Alas, this is Mel Lewis' album and nothing has been said of him yet. Maybe this is the best compliment he could

monia appropriately. Buffitt sums up the attitudes of many students after spring exams with lyrics like "I took off for a weekend, just to try and recall the whole year." "Wonder Why We Ever Go Home," and "Banana Republics" are two slow numbers concerning freedom from obligations.

"Tampico Trauma," one of the few tunes that uses an electric lead with any importance, is an exciting number. Buffitt related the problems of drinking too much and "cusin lots of trouble," something many students know about all too well.

"Lovely Cruise" is a stirring number emphasizing the "moments shared by few," and the importance of keeping them in perspective. With lines like "We'll bid our farewell much too soon, so bring it up," Buffitt sets a mood Frankie and Annette would have trouble surpassing.

The best number, "Wasting

Away In MSargaritaville," is becoming increasingly popular on F.M. stations, and rightly so. This one so loaded with meaning, and Buffitt combines a light melody to set it apart from the rest. "In The Shelter," and "Biloxi" are two more slow numbers. "Miss You So Badly" is appropriately titled and tracks the adventures of hotel life at the beach. Another bouncing number, it sums up the feeling of being away from your lover.

The only real rocker is "Landfall." The desire to "sail away for a month at a time, and recharge my mind, dominated the tune, and concludes this laidback succession.

Buffitt has created a wonderful summer album, which continues to climb on area F.M. stations. *Changes In Latitudes, Changes In Attitudes* is a must for students longing for summer vacation.

Kevin Spencer

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Wolfpack runs by Atlantic Christian, 4-1

by Robbie Roberts
Staff Writer

N.C. State gave Atlantic Christian College a lesson in four basic ways to win a baseball game Monday afternoon, defeating the Bulldogs 4-1 at Doak Field.

With a combination of flawless pitching, tight defense, hustling base running and a clutch, two-out triple, the Pack turned six hits into four runs and limited Atlantic Christian to a lone, unearned run late in the game.

FRESHMAN JOHN SKINNER, a 6-0, 170-pound pitcher from Fowler, Ind., went the distance to collect his second win in two starts this season. The big righthander scattered six hits and set 12 men down on strikes while dropping his earned run average to a low 0.50.

"Overall I'm pleased with our pitching," said Wolfpack Coach Sam Esposito after Skinner's route-going performance. "We've had eight out of 10 complete games which is unusual for this early in the year. I don't think we had but eight complete games all last season."

Skinner twice induced easy outs in crucial situations by getting Atlantic Christian batters on come-backers to the mound. With two out in the seventh inning and the Pack leading just 2-0, ACC's Robin Rose managed a triple as Dave Moody slipped in a rain-soaked

leftfield. But, the next man hit a bouncer back to Skinner who threw him out to end the inning. In the ninth, the freshman hurler quelled a potential uprising by retiring Atlantic Christian's Bobby Briggs, representing the tying run with two runners on base, on a one-hopper back to the box.

"He got himself in trouble," commented Esposito. "But that's baseball. We're very happy with the Skinner's been throwing. We've been excited about him and our other freshman righthander Frank Bryant since fall practice."

STATE TOOK AN early 1-0 lead as Moody singled in first baseman John Isley in the bottom of the second inning. With both pitchers mowing down the opposition, it stayed that way until the sixth inning.

The eBullbogs went down in order to start the inning and the Pack could only get rightfielder Dick Chappell to first before two were out. But designated hitter Bill Smodic smashed a triple to the warning track in right-centerfield and Chappell easily crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

STATE GOT insurance runs in the seventh and eighth innings on the strength of its base running.

Second baseman Rick Austin opened the seventh by legging out a hit off the pitcher's glove and catcher Billy Port

followed with a sacrifice bunt. Third baseman Tom Crocker then lofted a soft bloop to right which fell in between three pursuing Bulldog fielders and Austin hustled around with the Pack's third run, despite having to wait and see if the ball would be caught.

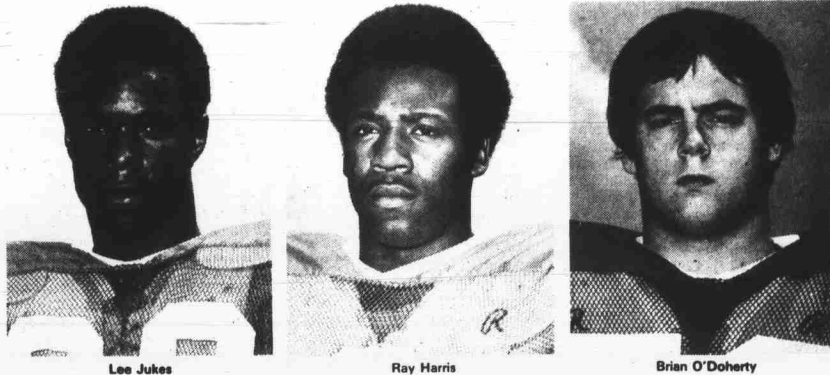
Isley led off the eighth inning with a walk. Pinrunner Rick Reister stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Smodic drew a base on balls and Moody followed an out later with a sharp grounder to second. But pinchrunner Chuck Harmon, running with the pitch, forced a throw to first, breaking up the double play chance and allowing Reister to score from third.

"**WE'D BEEN STRUGGLING** so much at the plate we'd steal a run any way we could 'get it,'" Esposito said about the hustling play. "And I thought that fourth run was a very important run."

Atlantic Christian's run came in the top of the eighth as Bert Barber scored on a throwing error by Skinner.

Smodic was 2-for-3 on the afternoon with an RBI while Moody squeezed two RBIs out of a 1-for-4 performance. Crocker had a hit, an RBI, and a stolen base in three times at bat.

The Pack, which raised its (or their depending on style) record to 6-4 with the victory, will host Pembroke State this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.



Lee Jukes

Ray Harris

Brian O'Doherty

Spring practice continues

Rein praises 'unknowns'

Lee Jukes, Ray Harris and Brian O'Doherty, three relatively unknown names, were among the players drawing praise from coach Bo Rein Wednesday as State's football squad reached the halfway point of its spring practice sessions.

"We're encouraged with the overall positive attitude of the squad," said Rein, who will conclude the offseason drills with a Red-White game April 7 at Carter Stadium. "This tells us that the kids are really looking forward to next season."

Rein, in his second campaign as head coach, is quietly optimistic that the Wolfpack will bounce back this fall from last year's 3-7-1 record.

"**WE'VE HAD** a lot of pleasant surprises," he noted of the squad's first ten workouts. "Lee (Jukes) is starting to blossom as a wide receiver, and he will definitely help us next fall."

Ray Harris is also looking real good, and there's no question that he has the ability to give us the big play any time he's on the field. Probably the most improved player of all, though, is Brian O'Doherty at defensive tackle. He is coming on very strong."

All three were freshmen last season. While Rein has been pleased with the squad's progress to date, several injuries have dampened the overall picture.

SENIOR RALPH STRINGER, a potential All-America, sustained a serious eye injury during a pick-up basketball game last Thursday and will miss the remainder of spring practice.

Stringer, a defensive back, underwent surgery for a lacerated cornea the same afternoon and his status will remain questionable for several weeks.

"Ralph had been making the switch from cornerback to strong safety with remarkable progress," said Rein. "His injury really was a very freakish, and unfortunate thing."

Senior Frank Hitt, a defensive tackle who had been moved to the offensive line, has also been sidelined because of surgery and will not participate in the remainder of spring practice.

"**WE DID NOT** see enough of Frank as an offensive tackle to make a full evaluation of his ability to play the position," noted Rein, "so we'll just have to wait until next fall to make a final decision."



Senior defensive back Ralph Stringer sustained a serious eye injury during a pick-up basketball game and will miss the remainder of spring football practice.

The absence of tackles Bubba Green and Tom Prongay and middle guard A.W. enkins also has Rein concerned with the defensive unit.

"It's difficult to make a solid assessment of where we stand defensively with these people out," the Wolfpack skipper said. "But looking on the bright side, it gives us

the opportunity to see what some of our younger players can do as members of the first unit."

The Red-White game will be an evening affair with the kickoff set for 7 o'clock. Tickets will be priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for high school-aged students and under.

Sadri: State's best tennis player ever

The school's best tennis player ever on its best team ever! Simply stated, that's how John Sadri is regarded at State.

Translated into results, it means that the current Wolfpack team has blitzed through its first five opponents, including 8th-ranked Georgia, 8-1, and one tournament without defeat, while its top player has lifted his personal record to 10-0.

A year ago, Sadri finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the first singles flight.

BUT, MAKING the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team, playing in over 50 matches in big tournaments, and meeting players like Ken Rosewall last summer, have combined to make him the "complete player" in 1977.

And a year's experience for Sadri and his mates has made the Wolfpack a strong contender for the league net crown for the very first time.

Moving into the mid-season stretch, the Wolfpack hosts Miami of Ohio Saturday at 1 p.m. and opens its ACC slate at Wake Forest on Mar. 21 at 2 p.m.

Top remaining home matches include Clemson on Mar. 26, South Carolina on Apr. 2 and

Hampton Institute on Apr. 4.

WHAT IS making the difference in John Sadri as a junior over his sophomore efforts which included a trip to the NCAA tournament?

"More confidence and experience," Sadri responds quickly. "That summer of play did more for me than anything else could have."

A player noted for his accurate, sledgehammer serve and jackrabbit quickness on the court, Sadri works daily for improvement in his game.

"I'm working on my high volley and my second serve a lot, but, basically, I have all the shots," the Charlotte native continued. "I have to try hard for every point and just play as hard as I can. I guess it's mostly mental from here."

Sadri has already made great strides in that area, too.

"**I USED TO** get upset when I played, but Coach (J.W.) Isenhour made me realize that there wasn't one match where my temper had helped me, and there were plenty where it had hurt me," he said. "So, now I stay calm. Doing that, I feel that I can beat just about anybody."

His deeply bronzed skin testifies to many tireless hours of practice and play, even through the winter. Since last season, he has spent many



State tennis star John Sadri, who is off to a sizzling 10-0 start, has led the Pack to a 5-0 mark thus far.

hours running and lifting weights, and he has matured physically as well. All this has undeniably added to his skill.

John's reason for all that hard work: "I love the whole game," he said. "There's just something

about it when you hit that thing in the center of the strings."

And State's tennis opponents are learning that there's something different about the game, too — especially those who have to line up across from John Sadri this spring.

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SAE and Alexander claim basketball championships

SAE won their second major championship of the year by coasting to a 74-57 triumph over Kappa Sigma in the final game of the Fraternity playoffs. Alexander toyed with Lee to take a 45-39 victory in the Residence final. Last night, the Backstoppers challenged SWAT while Swish met the Rednecks in the Wildcard and Independent finals. Swish and SWAT both were in quest of their second straight championship, although both teams jumped leagues this year. Both are also favored by this reporter, SWAT by eight points, and Swish by 10-12 due to an injury to one of the Rednecks key players.

SAE exploded early, scoring the game's first eight pts and building leads of as many as 16 points in the decisive first half. Kappa Sig never drew closer than ten points in the first half as SAE ballooned to a 35-21 bulge. In the second period, the losers pulled to within 12 at 43-31, but SAE ran away from there. Their

Bob Fuhrman

biggest lead was 20 points at 65-45 with 2:45 left. Free throws made the difference as Kappa Sig hit only three of eight from the stripe. SAE converted 26 of 33 as Kappa Sig was forced to foul almost from the outset. Mark Ogburn paced the winners with 25 points, followed by Barry Burgess with 15 and Trip Genry with 12. Steve Motley led Kappa Sig with 15, Jan Fletcher canned 12, and Randy Royal and Chris Goodall

chipped in 10 apiece.

David Jackson scored 10 points to lead balanced Alexander to their championship. Alexander trailed only once, at 2-0, en route to bursting Lee's surprising bubble. Alexander broke to a 29-17 halftime cushion, but looked sluggish as Lee gamely tried to tighten the score. However, the losers pulled no closer than five points as heavily-favored Alexander was never really threatened. Mike McDowell led all scorers for Lee with eleven points. Ralph Miller of Lee and Alexander's Mike White and Donnie Warren of Alexander all added nine markers to their team's cause.

In other Fraternity games, Farm House defeated Sigma Chi, 56-47, to take third place, and Kappa Alpha downed Delta Sig by 51-32 for the consolation prize. SAE's "B" team rallied in the second half for a clean sweep of Kappa Sig in a 38-32 finale. Owen I topped Becton, 52-47, to capture the Residence "B" League championship. Turlington dumped Tucker, 49-41, for third place in the "A" League, while Metcalfe II took Gold, 30-22, for the consolation.

Turlington ripped Owen II to win the Residence Handball championship. PKT rallied to defeat SPE and force a deciding match tomorrow night in the Fraternity division. Table tennis will be decided this week in both divisions, as will the one-on-one basketball titles. Bagwell and Becton are co-favorites in the table

tennis, as are PKP and SPE. No clear-cut favorites can be discerned in the basketball. Dorms and frats also swing into their tennis tournaments this week.

Panama Red Hoop and the Partying PIs are the open bowling playoff finalists. They will meet at 9:00 tonight to decide the title. Open volleyball gets into full swing this week. Mixed doubles table tennis entries will be accepted through tomorrow, and golf qualifying ends Friday.

Carroll II surprised Metcalfe in the Residence-Sorority basketball final, winning by a 36-30 count. Gloria Allen poured in 16 points to lead Carroll while Peggy Dehmer-led Metcalfe with 14, but only two in the second half. Carroll I downed Bowen, 40-30, to take third. Bowen defeated Carroll II to win the bowling while ADP grabbed third over Alpha Phi. Time Out posted a 6-0 record to win the Independent basketball crown. The VBP's finished second at 5-1, Ebonites were third, and ZNT's fourth. So, table and tennis open this week for the women.

Medlin second in NCAA with 64' 1/4" put

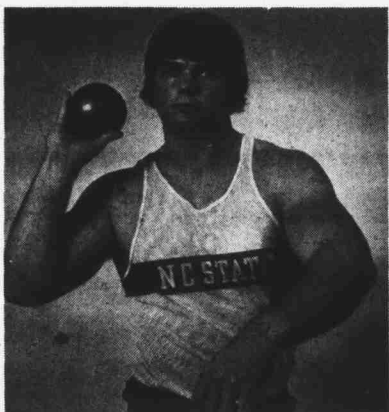
If State senior Bob Medlin had lived during the times of the Spanish Armada, he could have made cannons obsolete.

That's obviously an over statement, but judging from the senior shot putters' performances during the last two weeks, it's not much of one.

Medlin finished fourth in the AAU championships at Madison Square Garden behind three Olympians, and equaled his best indoor track meet last week with a put of 64' 1/4", an impressive second place finish.

In his three trips to the NCAA meets, he finished 4th, 6th, and now 2nd. Teammate Lebaron Caruthers finished 5th in the same tournament.

BECAUSE OF his outstanding performances with the shot put last week, Medlin has been named Technician Athlete of the Week for the second consecutive week.



Bob Medlin

The Raleigh native has been the premier shot putter in the ACC, and according to track coach Jim Wescott, has reached a level

of success never before achieved by an ACC shot putter.

"The payoffs of his weight training are really showing

up now," said Wescott. "He has put in so many hours in weight training, aside from just the mechanics of the shot put. He spends three to four hours daily, gaining strength and size, and it's really paying off."

Wescott said the ex-Broughton high star had well surpassed his high school average. He said many shot putters never got the distance back when they changed to the heavier collegiate shot-put.

"HE'S HAD" the 2nd best put of any collegian, 64' 1/4", and he's about 2 feet ahead of his past indoor performances," Wescott explained.

Wescott said State finished 20th in the NCAA track meet mainly as a result of the efforts of its two star shot putters.

He said he expected Medlin to do even better when the outdoor events start, now that the indoor track meets are finished.

—Charles Lassiter

Crier

DESIGNS FOR THE DAY T-shirts should be turned to the IRC office in the Student Government office by March 17, 5:00 p.m. Any questions contact Jackie Tucker 833-5856. GROUPS WISHING to have food booths at The Day should contact Kathy Tatum, 834-3929.

DINNER TO CELEBRATE the birthday of prophet Muhammad will be held on Sunday, March 27 at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets \$1.50. For more information, contact the Student Center, Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday night (March 18) will be in the Packhouse between 8:30-11:30. Michael Patrick will be playing original compositions. Open jamming. Bring wine.

THE ACCOUNTING Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson 228. Several professors involved in the MBA program at Chapel Hill will be speaking.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL will meet in room 3115 Student Center at 6:30 Thursday March 17.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building on Thur. from 7:15-9:00. A missionary will speak on his experiences. Everyone is welcome!

CHANCELLOR'S Liaison Committee meets for the second time this spring semester at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in the Memorial Room, Alumni Building.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library see Janet Gaylor and George O'Brien in the classic tear-jerker, "Sunrise" with live piano accompaniment.

NU BAMA MCHUMBA and Nu Gamma Alpha will host a jam March 19th, from 10 until 2.

AN UNDERGROUND Libertarian Movie will surface tonight at 7 p.m.—Harrelson, Room 100.

ENGINEERS—Tau Beta Pi is sponsoring a plant trip to Texasgulf's facility in Aurora, NC on April 16. All interested engineering students sign up at EE Office, 232 Dan.

TM INTRODUCTORY Lecture to night, Wed., March 16 at 8 p.m., NCSU Student Center Green Room. Get more out of every day. All are welcome.

UNION FILMS Committee will meet Thursday, March 17 at 5 p.m. in Room 3115 Student Center. Members and interested students please attend. Bring your lists.

BLUE KEY NATIONAL Honor Society has extended the deadline for submission of applications to 3, 18 1977 at 5:00 p.m. in 214 Harris Hall.

ATTENTION LIBERAL Arts Council: there will be a meeting tomorrow, March 17 in the Green Room on the 4th Floor of the New Student Union at 3:00. This meeting is important. We will be electing new officers for '77-'78. All presidents either must attend or send an alternate! Please be there!

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except holidays and exam periods. Our publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Send correspondence to Box 5698 Raleigh, 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N.C.

classifieds

MATH SCIENCE education outing: Saturday, March 19th. Visit to Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill. Brown bag picnic on w/ home. Car pools leave at 11:30 a.m. Sign up sheets in Room 326, Poe Hall.

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

TENNIS PROS and assistant pros for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 664-3770 or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W. T. S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

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JOBS FOR STUDENTS working nights as janitors. Must have car or motorcycle. Must be in Raleigh during holidays, semester breaks and summer. Call 834-6308.

LOST: A TEXAS Instruments SR5111 calculator near the library. If found call Allen at 821-7410.

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WANTED: NON-smokers as subjects for a paying experiment on the

effects of the environment on health. The experiment is run by EPA in Chapel Hill. It will involve three mornings in one week and pays \$60.00. It involves no complicated tasks. If you are a reasonable healthy male who does not have allergies or hay-fever and who is between 18 and 40, then call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253, between 8 and 5, for more information.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed. March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a film on the High Sierras and nominations for club officers will be taken.

ANY BAPTIST COLLEGE student interested in attending a college-oriented Sunday School Class is invited to attend the College & Career Sunday School Class at Temple Baptist Church for more information call 851-4761 or 821-5613.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting, Thursday March 17, 7:30, Carmichael Gym. Film, ski team discussion.

PLEDGES OF NU Gamma Mchumba will present a step show Thursday, March 17th at 7 p.m. in Cultural Center.

EOS LUNCHEON at 12 noon in Rm. 242 on Wed. March 16.

WHY IS COMMUNICATION often difficult? Come and join us—Married Couples' Christian Fellowship. For information, call 833-4898.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters meeting Wednesday at 7:00 in 2010 Billmore. Tree planting this Saturday will be discussed.

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State champion club football team enthusiastic about spring season

Over three months have passed since the State Club Football team won the 1976 fall season state championship back on December 4th, but if Monday night's spring organizational meeting is any indication, none of the returning veterans have lost any enthusiasm for the upcoming spring season.

For the past two years, the State club has been the class of the North Carolina Club Football Association, having demolished Western Carolina University 29-0 in the title game in 1975, then trouncing Appalachian State University 22-3 in last year's championship clash.

FEATURING A 19-2-1 record over the last two campaigns the Wolfpack club stands ready to open its third annual spring schedule with practice beginning today at 5:00 p.m. on the lower intramural field behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

Club football provides an athletic outlet for the average student who has neither the time nor the desire to compete on the varsity level. Talent involved in the past has ranged from those persons who have never before played organized football to certain individuals who could participate at the varsity level. Personal enjoyment and satisfaction are the primary reasons why most students decide to participate; "pressure" is minimized, and the team concept stresses accomplishment without continuing hassles from authority figures.

The team is self-coached and therefore self-motivated, so any one individual contributes only as much as his self-discipline will allow. Any student currently enrolled at State is eligible to participate, provided no athletic scholarship on the varsity level of play has ever been accepted by that student.

THIS YEAR'S spring season features an outstanding schedule. The Wolfpack opens home against newly-formed Clemson on March 27th, travels to Carolina on April 1st, participates in the annual Myrtle

Beach Easter Weekend Tournament held April 9th through 11th, then closes at home with Duke on April 17th.

The State club prides itself on its ability to compete with any other club-level team in the nation. During last season's stretch drive to the state championship, the Wolfpack traveled to Washington, D.C. and upset Catholic University of America, the 2nd-ranked club team in the country at that time, on its home field before five thousand hostile fans.

Once again, any qualifying student who feels he would like to make a contribution to the

State Club Football organization is urged to attend any practice session (held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday), or contact Don Heres at 872-3722 or Steve Baker at 876-5834.

One final note to veterans who have not attended either of the two organizational meetings but still plan to continue playing — it is highly recommended that you call either Heres or Baker and inform them of your intentions; otherwise, your reserved equipment will be distributed to the newer players on Sunday, March 20th.



Wolfpack goalie Nick Whiteside (6) thwarts this Yale attack during the Elis' 11-5 victory over State Monday.

Denny Jacobs

Lacrosse team now 1-1

Yale dominates Wolfpack, 11-5

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

The weather was beautiful, the opponent formidable, and the stage set for what should have been a closely contested game. But as so often happens in the field of sports, what should be does not always come to pass.

State's stickmen came out as flat as an open bottle of beer that has been sitting in the sun for several hours. Maybe they had not yet recuperated from break, but whatever the case they did not play up to their potential by any stretch of the

imagination. It was a frustrating day for the Wolfpack as they simply could not get their act together. Errant passes, lost faceoffs and weak riding were too much the order of the day.

Yale dominated the play in the first quarter, besting State's lacrossers in nearly every phase of the game. Were it not for the solid goaltending of Nick Whiteside, who at times must have felt like a lonely warrior, the score could easily have been worse than the 3-0 deficit the Pack faced going into the second stanza.

THE PACK fell behind 5-0

before Larry Rice took things into his own hands, scoring on a fine individual effort. This was a major problem for the Wolfpack all day long, as they were unable to put things together as a team, and isolated individual efforts went for naught for the most part.

Rice scored again before the end of the half on a nifty feed from Marc Resnick and State went into halftime trailing 6-2, still within reach of their Ivy League counterparts.

The Elis, however, put the game out of reach in the third period, outscoring State 3-0 for a 9-2 advantage. The Wolfpack

did not quit though, registering three goals in the final quarter. Resnick scored twice, the second on an assist from Stan Cockerton, and Cocker, one of the few that impressed for State, rounded out the scoring with a single tally.

The 11-5 final score was a great disappointment for the State lacrossers, evening their record at 1-1. They travel to Virginia Tech Sunday with hopes of making Monday's game ancient history.

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Dunking Ballot

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Department _____

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Back beer sales

On-campus beer and wine sales for State may soon be considered by the General Assembly, and it will likewise run into stiff opposition from the surrounding business community.

With about 17,000 healthy beer-loving students at State, one might accurately suppose that they can and do consume a gracious quantity of beer and wine, not to mention other alcoholic beverages.

It is also very conspicuous that none of these alcoholic drinks can be bought on campus, and obviously for other than moral reasons.

Surrounding businesses such as grocery stores, pizza houses, and bars sell large quantities of beer at handsome prices, with handsome profits to match. They like that profit, and want it to stay right where it is: in their pockets.

On campuses where beer and wine are sold, the school can collar some of that profit that might otherwise be siphoned off by outside businesses. This serves the purpose of keeping the students money a little closer to home, where it might do the students themselves and even the non-drinkers some good.

What supposedly could happen to profits made from the sale is that they could be put into a scholarship fund to be controlled by the University.

Students have been characteristically slow to mobilize in support of issues like this. If they

don't in this case, however, profit-motivated businesses such as the merchants in this area, will bring all their influence to bear on the legislators in attempts to crush the legislation.

Colleges and universities which have implemented beer and wine sales have seen median gains of \$20,000, with highs of \$85,000. That kind of capital could buy many scholarships instead of filling the pockets of area businesses.

Just think of the convenience: trotting down to the Student Center and ordering "a cool one." It would certainly beat a mad dash to Blimpie's or a trip to a convenience store to get the same beer at higher prices.

If the bill passes the legislature, it won't pass easily. In a state where liquor by the drink is illegal, it wouldn't be surprising to have campus beer and wine sales for State voted out.

It's hard to imagine what self-righteous

arguments will be leveled against the proposal, and even harder to justify them. It will also be interesting to watch as area merchants try to convince college students that they really don't want beer sales on campus, and how that same beer tastes so much better when it's served in one of their glasses.

There is no doubt they will fight to keep this valuable revenue from slipping through their fingers. Their biggest asset is the students' biggest liability apathy. Merchants can rest assured that students will sit idly by and watch a potentially helpful piece of legislation by pigeon-holed by legislators answering to the needs of special-interest groups.

If students fail to show interest in this proposal, they may never get a chance to find out if that same beer really tastes better in one of the area merchant's glasses.

Technician Opinion

The Political Fishbowl

Chrome and common sense

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

A boost to morality—not to mention commonsense—in foreign policy came Monday from the House of Representatives in the form of their passage of the measure which would reinstate the U.S. embargo on imports of Rhodesian chrome.

The bill is likely now law, as the Senate was expected to pass it Tuesday, though at press time for this column final action had not occurred.

The measure, aggressively backed by the Carter administration, would repeal the 1971 Byrd amendment under which U.S. companies have been able to import Rhodesian chrome despite United Nations-sponsored trade embargoes against that nation's white minority regime.

It's about time.

First of all, the inherent hypocrisy of the Byrd amendment was overwhelming from its inception forward. To say that you are going to participate in an embargo as a political protest, but then turn around and say, "oh, by the way, this embargo does not include products we need," is something akin to Richard Nixon's having said he would preserve, protect and defend the Constitution.

Secondly, as Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) told the House during debate Monday, repeal of the Byrd amendment "is the litmus test of our commitment to majority rule in Africa."

And so it is that the first test of that commitment has been passed. Similarly, the United States should continue to pass the tests of international diplomacy and foreign policy necessary to bring about the end of minority rule in African nations, Rhodesia chief among them.

Apartheid must, by right and by reason, be destroyed. In Africa, it is a relic of colonialism, an institution whose time has long since passed.

The question then is no longer whether majority rule will come, but rather when and how it will come. In regard to the former question, it should have come long before now, and will come soon—very soon. As to the latter question, the choice is principally Ian Smith's, the new order can come in on a wave of blood, or it can enter on the more placid front of peaceful transition.

Smith's minority government in Rhodesia is an antiquated entity, just like the aforementioned colonialism which spawned it. Only the outer shell remains of its former "Great White Father" self.

The United States should continue to do all it

can diplomatically to see that even the shell of the Smith regime quickly crumbles.

by Leroy Claude Jones
So. CE

A few months ago I attended a counter-culture film of the late sixties. During the film, one of the characters stuck out his two fingers making a "V" as a parting gesture. At the time, I had no idea what that gesture meant. I wondered if it wasn't some form of profanity. Later in the film the same character made the same gesture. This time it was accompanied by the word "peace." When I realized that the gesture was the peace sign, that ubiquitous symbol of the sixties, I was shocked.

I found Eldridge Cleaver to be like the peace sign. Here was another symbol of the sixties that I no longer recognized. Gone was the rhetoric that fired a generation, gone were the leather and guns, gone were the sayings, such as "off the pig." In its place was a rather soft-spoken man who stood in front of his mostly black audience and had the nerve to talk about how free America was.

Now... Miss Jones...
I would like for you to
EXPLAIN TO ME THIS "SKIN
CONDITION" THAT WON'T PERMIT
YOU TO ATTEND MY LAB BETWEEN
12 AND 2 O'CLOCK.....



Freedom is only relative

The man who helped shape the Black Panther Party and hence, a whole era in Black American thought, was talking establishment. Mr. Cleaver no longer was spouting the words of the radical left. Rather he sounded more like a spokesman for Jesse Helms or the American Conservative Union.

I thought "as Cleaver goes, so goes Black America." It is true that Americans, especially Blacks, have found that working within the system is the best way to affect changes, but enough is enough. If Black Americans abdicate their role in the struggle for freedom as Cleaver

we are free and not mean simply more free than our grandfathers, the struggle has not been completed.

Cleaver has every right to want to normalize his life, but doing so at the expense of his black brothers can be damaging. White America can, and no doubt will, seize upon Cleaver's new rhetoric to say I told you so whenever blacks start pointing out the differences is freedom. The built in argument is, "Cleaver is satisfied that you've made progress. Listen to him, he knows."

I say don't listen to Cleaver, Black America. You've been had. Eldridge Cleaver does not know. His rhetoric is mindless now, born of a man in desperation who wants to spend a minimum of time in jail and will say anything to get off.

These words are also addressed to White America. Don't use Cleaver as an example. Don't be hooked by the gutless gibberish of a too old revolutionary who hasn't enough sense to keep his mouth shut or enough dignity to try and preserve the good many of his brothers died for.

Cleaver deserves no more thought than the worn out prostitute who paints her face in the hopes of appearing younger and thus different.

If the Eldridge Cleavers and Huey P. Newtons no longer want to stand at the forefront of the struggle, then we, as educated blacks, we, as persevering peoples of the left, must look within our ranks for that new leader. I say peoples of the left because the color of one's skin doesn't make a brother in the struggle. As the majority of State's black students prove. But that's to no avail, the struggle must continue, and people like Cleaver must not be allowed to stop it.

Guest Opinion

has, we shall find ourselves swiftly on the road to slavery again.

Cleaver failed to realize, in his mad rush to grab his golden ring on the merry-go-round, that White America needs to be watched carefully. Otherwise they too will abdicate their responsibility to the peoples they have been using all along. The social equality and freedom that was grudgingly given with one hand can be effectively taken away with the other.

Sure, America is a free country. But for many of its citizens that freedom is not absolute. That freedom is only relative, as in the case of Black Americans. America can say that blacks are free, but only in relation to the blacks of a hundred years ago. Black Americans are still not as free as their white counterparts. Until we can say that

In case you missed it . . .

Some people can't get enough...of themselves, that is. Students at Harvard, Yale and Princeton were polled on how they ranked themselves intellectually compared to President Jimmy Carter who was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Class of 1947.

At Harvard, half the students said they were brighter than Carter, at Princeton, 48 percent and at Yale, 45 percent.

Confirming well-established patterns with new information, the U.S. Census produced a new study showing that median family income is highest among families in which the head had four years or more of college.

The report, available from the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., makes the following observations:

Four years or more of college will yield a median income of \$21,961.

One to three years of college will yield a median income of \$16,579.

High school graduates can expect to earn an average of \$14,729.

People with eight or fewer years of school will probably make a mere \$8,472.

Solar energy could become economically feasible in developing countries in ten years if conversion equipment could be mass-produced with Western technology, according to experts speaking at a five-day meeting in Vienna sponsored by the U.N. Industrial Development Organization.

The experts said it is already possible to make significant savings in conventional energy by using the sun to heat, cook and refrigerate, adding that it had also been proved feasible to

use solar energy in water desalination and distillation, irrigation, power generation, air-conditioning, sewage disposal and waste recycling.

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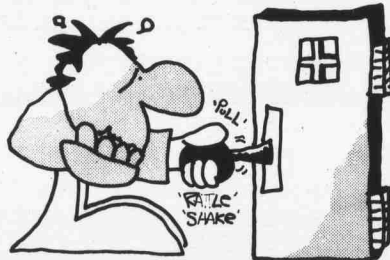
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David Crow Todd Huvad Bob Scarmazzo
Larry Martin Steve Davis Dwight Smith

WHEN YOU WERE AT HOME OVER SPRING BREAK, DID YOU:



... HAVE TROUBLE FALLING ASLEEP WHEN IT WAS TOTALLY QUIET?



... GET CLAUSTROPHOBIC IN A PLACE WHERE THE FRONT DOOR REALLY LOCKS?



... FEEL EXHAUSTED WHEN YOU HAD TO TAKE MORE THAN TWO STEPS TO REACH ANYTHING IN THE KITCHEN?



IF YOU SUFFERED THESE SYMPTOMS, YOU HAVE A MENTAL DISORDER CALLED "THE APARTMENT COMPLEX"