



Chris Seward

Pullen bridge will be closed to traffic beginning at 6 p.m. today. Construction is to begin on the bridge in the early part of May. The bridge is expected to be closed about six months.

City orders closing of Pullen Bridge today

by John Downey
Staff Writer

Pullen Bridge will be closed to all motor vehicles at 6:00 p.m. today by order of the Raleigh City Council.

City and University officials will cooperate in diverting traffic to alternate routes down Dan Allen Drive and Ashe Avenue. The bridge across the railroad on Ashe has been closed for repairs but will be opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony today at 10 a.m.

Pedestrians and bicycles will be allowed to use the bridge until demolition starts, which will probably not begin until early May.

"It was a quick decision," said Samuel Schlitzkus, security's liaison with the city for the Pullen Bridge project. "We really weren't expecting it this soon."

SCHLITZKUS said that the city has been worried for two years about the bridge's safety. The city would probably be open to a large lawsuit if the bridge collapsed and property damage resulted.

"The problem is the safety of the bridge," said Randy Hester, the councilman who made the motion to close the bridge. "Bigger and Agnew (the city's consulting engineers) have been telling us for months that it is unsafe. Pieces of it have actually fallen on the railroad tracks."

The motion by the council directed the City Manager to "close the bridge as soon as is feasible" after the opening of Pullen, according to Hester.

"The only reason we hadn't closed the bridge long ago is because there was no alternate route," said Hester. "The City Manager is to close the bridge as soon as the arrangements can be made."

"Our goal right now is Friday at 6 p.m.," said City Manager Lawrence Zachary. By that time, he explained, business traffic would be through with the bridge until Monday morning.

DIRECTOR OF Security Bill Williams is requesting that all faculty and students consider "alternate routes for approaching the campus to park in their assigned areas," when they return Monday.

"Mr. Williams and I have met a representative of the city who showed us where the barricades will be," said Schlitzkus. "We've also contacted the police to get their help in redirecting traffic around Pullen."

Williams said that the "slow bumps" on Dan Allen will not be removed to speed the traffic flow.

"We're going to have enough problems on that road without making it a complete thoroughway," he said.

"We are not going to open the traffic gates to facilitate east-west traffic either," Williams continued. "It would create a complete hazard to the students if we did."

No one is exactly sure how long the bridge will be closed. The original plan was to close it when the work of replacing the bridge could be started. Under this plan the bridge would be closed six months.

NOW HOWEVER, the city has decided to close the bridge before the bids on the contract are in. William I. Bigger, the President of Bigger and Agnew, the company taking the bids for the city, said that the bids were finally requested on March 14 after Southern Railroad Company approved the plans to build the bridge over their right-of-way.

"The bids are supposed to be in by March 30," said Bigger, "but the Council doesn't meet until April 5. The whole project will be in limbo from the thirtieth to the fifth."

After the bids are given to the City Council, they must determine which bid will be accepted. After the contract is awarded the company who wins the bid project will have 30 days before it must

begin. Bigger expects it will be the first of May before demolition and construction can begin.

Bigger had not expected, however, that the city would close the bridge so soon. His company's monthly report showed that the extreme cold last month was hard on the structure, but that the imminent danger of collapse was not really greater than it has been for the last six months.

THE CITY, however, was no longer willing to risk liability for a collapse of the dilapidated bridge.

"There was nothing really new in the latest report," Hester conceded, "but Bigger and Agnew went back and reinforced the bridge about a year ago. Since then they've constantly warned us that there was danger."

City officials hope that today's reopening of the smaller Ashe Avenue bridge will lighten some of the traffic increase that will inevitably occur on Dan Allen Drive.

For students and faculty who commute, Williams suggests that people with "N" parking decals for the North campus coming from the South use Ashe Avenue. Those approaching from the West or Southwest along Western Boulevard should use Method Road or the by-pass to Hillsborough, or Wade Avenue to Dixie Trail to the North Campus.

"S" and "C" for South campus parking coming from the North and West should use the by-pass to Western Boulevard or Method Road from Hillsborough to Ligon/Sullivan Drive, according to Williams.

EASTBOUND TRAFFIC from Western Boulevard can use Gorman Street, Dan Allen Drive or Morrell Drive to enter the campus, said the Security Director. South campus parking is accessible from Western Boulevard by way of Pullen Road but for North campus parking one should go to Ashe Avenue and then to the North campus via Hillsborough.

Pub Board elects editors

Wes Cashwell
News Editor

The Publications Authority, in a Wednesday afternoon meeting, elected new editors to head the *Technician* and the *Agromeck*. No position papers were submitted for the position of *Windhover* editor.

Lynne Griffin will serve as editor of the *Technician*, while John Gough will serve in the top position at the *Agromeck* beginning April 1.

Griffin, who has been serving as temporary editor of the paper, was the only candidate to submit a position paper to the Authority.

In her position paper Griffin wrote, "I have directed my ambitions toward this position during my entire college career because I have a genuine desire to serve and benefit the students here at N.C. State, and I felt my talents could be best put to use at the *Technician*."

The Greensboro sophomore has served as a staff writer and as news editor at the

Both Gough and Todd Huvard were candidates for the position as *Agromeck* editor.

Huvar, who had not previously worked at the *Agromeck*, wrote, "I don't believe it is a necessary prerequisite to work within the *Agromeck* before becoming its editor.

Rather, the most important aspect of the editorship of any of NCSU's student publications is a sound business sense."

He listed among his priorities, in working with the yearbook such things as filling the vacancies left by graduating staff members and increasing the sales of the *Agromeck*.

Gough, a freshman majoring in Electrical Engineering and Philosophy, wrote in his position paper that one of his goals at the *Agromeck* would be to "increase student awareness and enthusiasm for the book through more and better publicity, and perhaps involving the students themselves in the production and support of the book."

Gough has worked as a photographer at the *Agromeck* during the past year.

Commenting on Gough's election, Arroyo said, "Anyone would assume that a freshman would not have the experience, but he has worked with Daphne (Daphne Hanna, current *Agromeck* editor) and has a good rapport with the staff which will be a big plus for him."

After his election Gough said, "It's a large responsibility. I feel that I can handle it, though."

"I'll probably be hampered by a large schedule the latter part of this semester,"

It will take approximately three months for a new antenna to arrive, Marvin said. *Agromeck* editor Daphne Hamm reported that nearly 3,000 subscriptions to the yearbook have been sold and that she was ordering 3,100 copies in anticipation of selling more books after they arrive.

French Trembley, editor of the *Windhover* told the Authority that his staff was nearly completed reading all of the submissions they have received, and that he expects the *Windhover* to be distributed about two weeks before the beginning of exams.

Griffin submitted a policy regarding the sale of ads at the *Technician* and the responsibilities of the advertising staff. The Authority voted to approve the policy.

Technician Financial Advisor Kevin Fisher reported that the finances at the paper had "stopped its downward spiral" and he was optimistic that the paper would not end the semester in debt.

Senate recommends reexam policy

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

reexamined, the second exam must be a comprehensive exam based on the total subject matter of the course.

In the past, the reexamination policy has permitted seniors within two semesters of graduation to take reexaminations in courses under certain conditions if they had received a no credit. Until now no provision was made for students who receive a marginal grade (D) in one course during the two semesters prior to his graduation.

Faculty Senator William T. Easter made a motion to the committee to include in the policy that when a reexamination is taken, the only grades which he can be given are the original grade (NC or D) or a higher grade not to exceed a C.

IF A STUDENT receives a higher grade, the grade will replace the original grade of NC or D on his permanent record and his cumulative quality point average will be changed accordingly.

Furthermore, if a student does not

receive a higher grade, his permanent grade will be that originally given (NC or D) and he cannot take a second reexamination.

Senator Walter E. Ballinger emphasized that a senior may take a reexamination under this policy in only one course in his undergraduate degree program.

In other matters the Senate passed a

motion proposed by the Academic Policy Committee that there be no university policy regarding tests given during the last week of a semester.

It voted instead to emphasize Provost Nash Winstead's request that there be no tests given in the last week prior to examinations by publishing his request in the official bulletin each semester.



Lynne Griffin

Technician before taking over as first interim and then, temporary editor.

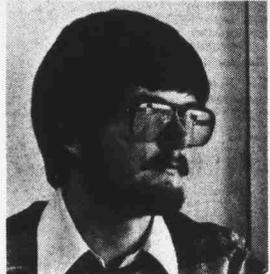
Following the meeting, Griffin said that she was extremely optimistic about the future of the *Technician*.

"I feel conditions have improved greatly at the *Technician* during the short time I've been temporary editor," she said, "and I'm looking forward to improving them even more in the coming weeks."

Griffin was enthusiastic about next year's paper, and expressed eagerness at starting anew.

Publications Authority Chairman Blis Arroyo said he felt the fact that Griffin was the only person to submit a position paper to the Authority was another vote of confidence in her ability as editor.

"I don't think this is a sign of apathy on the part of the students by not turning in more position papers," said Arroyo. "Rather, it's a vote of confidence in Lynne's ability to serve as editor. I think that the students feel that she is the most qualified to fill the position."



John Gough

he continued, "but I hope to work with Daphne for as long as I can."

In other business at the meeting, WKNC Station Manager Bill Marvin told the Authority that the radio station is strongly considering the possibility of installing a new antenna.

Marvin said the cost of the antenna would be approximately \$5,000 including cabling, de-icers, replacing the connections to the antenna, and the cost of installation.

couldn't replace the wieners at such short notice.

FOUR GALLONS of punch were rushed back to the Student Center with the hopes of resale.

The great hotdog heist evidently occurred after 7 p.m. Tuesday when the missing sausages were last seen. House Council Social Chairman Mary Lucas said they had been stored in the refrigerator for two weeks but didn't seem to be restless. The kitchen door is customarily kept locked but frequency of use often causes it to be open.

House council president Kathy Tatum was "just plain mad" and discouraged with the disappearing act. She speculated that perhaps it was supposed to be a joke or malicious sabotage.

Sunday is Arab Night

by Lyn Reed
Staff Writer

The Arabic Club and the International Student Board will present Arab Night, Sunday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will be the third in a program of International Nights sponsored by the International Student Board.

Arab Night, presented to raise interest in all Arab nations, will focus on the cultural and culinary aspects of these nations. The program will include dinner with free entertainment afterwards.

Fawzi Said Mohammed, secretary of the Arabic Club and member of the International Student Board, said the meal will feature some of the more popular Arab dishes, including meats, rice and an olive salad.

"They will also be having a dish called basbusi, a particular favorite," Mohammed said. The meal will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

The entertainment, which will take place after the meal in Stewart Theatre, will be free to the public.

Songs of the Arab nations and folk dances will be demonstrated during the program. The dances will be presented in traditional Arab costumes and will include ceremonial dances such as the Arab marriage ceremony, according to Mohammed.

Six hundred people are expected to attend the banquet, with a total of more than 750 expected for the entertainment.

Mohammed said, "not only the students in the Arab Club and International Student Board, but their families as well have participated in preparing for Arab Night." They will provide recipes for the meal and their talents for the entertainment.

"We hope that Arab Night will promote interest in Arab culture here. We've all worked very hard for it," Mohammed said.

Carmichael holds press conference

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

African revolutionary Stokely Carmichael, in a press conference Wednesday, blasted the American political system and its stand in "Southern Africa's struggle for independence."

Born in Trinidad, Carmichael led the U.S. civil rights struggle as a member of the Black Panthers and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He also studied and worked in Africa and has since become a citizen of Guinea.

Carmichael now advocates the All-African People's Revolutionary Party. The party's goal is "to destroy capitalism and the neo-colonialism and the carry that message worldwide."

"BLACKS SHOULD return to Africa," said Carmichael. "American is not Black

Africans home. It (the return of Africa) must come."

The recent ban on the purchase of Rhodesian chrome is a "face-saving deal." He said the action had been taken when it was realized the illegal racist regime would fall, but that even with the ban America could get African chrome.

The combination of Viet Nam and Watergate has "profoundly shaken" America and it affirmed that the capitalist system is a failure, Carmichael said, adding that Carter's biggest problem will be building the image that nothing is wrong with the American political system.

CARMICHAEL LAUGHED when he said, "Once he's gained that confidence, he's not going to be able to solve the problems."

Eldridge Cleaver's political switch drew criticism from Carmichael. He called

Cleaver a "confused jackass at best" and "unprincipled."

"Truth is consistent and one who has changed is not consistent. They must be left to themselves to get their self together," said Carmichael.

Carmichael is traveling under a Ugandan passport also and defended Idi Amin as attacked by the press.

"The press is vicious and oppressive. The same adjectives attached to Amin represent Smith and Vorster much more. It is an attempt to misdirect our attention (from Southern Africa)," Carmichael explained.

CARMICHAEL predicted Americans would wake up to the situation in South Africa as they did to the one in Vietnam.

Carmichael is in the Raleigh area to lecture at Shaw, Duke, and State.



Chris Kuretz

Stokely Carmichael held a press conference on State campus Wednesday. His comments ranged from the American political system to attacks on Eldridge Cleaver.

Dog gone!

by Wendy McBane
Staff Writer

What kinds of kids steal Armour hotdogs? Fat kids, skinny kids, kids at N.C. State?

This was the question plaguing the Carroll Dorm House Council Wednesday afternoon when they discovered 180 wieners had mysteriously vanished from the dorm's kitchen refrigerator.

Destined for students with watering mouths and \$1.25 to spare for two hotdogs, chips, and punch, the frankfurters were to play a central role in Carroll's hotdog sale Wednesday evening.

The sale was abruptly cancelled because campus food services



Duke presents Santana, Pure Prairie League

See Santana and Pure Prairie League in concert on March 18, 1977 at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

The Latin-rock band that gained prominence after their historic Woodstock appearance nine years ago, has captured the hearts of people throughout the world with its universal sound which cuts through boundaries and labels. Having just completed a highly suc-

cessful sold-out European tour with gold LP's in seven countries for *Amigos* the new Santana band begins the new year headlining a major tour of the U.S. The tour coincides with the release of an exciting new album for Columbia Records,

which debuted high on the charts last week and shot up to the high thirties this week.

Santana, one of the few acts that can draw an exclusively Latin audience and a rock audience in the same city, performs with opening acts ranging from the R&B of Wild

Cherry and the Funkadelics to progressive rock's Jeff Beck and even salsa's Larry Harlow and Tito Puente.

It is Carlos Santana's objective to create energy and excitement in his audience. And his new music, joyous and festive, does just that.



Chapel Hill's finest, Decatur Jones, and his band will be performing at The Pier March 22-23.

crier

THE ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet Mon., March 21, at 2 p.m. in Room 208 Patterson. All interested students are welcome.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN ZAIRE? Come to the Wesley Foundation at Fairmont United Methodist Church (Clark & Home), Sun. March 20, at 6:30 to hear a native of Zaire discuss his country and its present crisis.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be going to the Richmond-petersburg area March 19 and 20. Drop by the History Dept. office for more information, or call Alan Downs at 787-5247.

REFEREES for International Basketball Tournament needed. \$300 per hour. On Sat. morning, March 19 thru April 23. Call 737-2451.

NU GAMMA MCHUMBA and Nu Gamma Alpha will host a jam March 19, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. BSU WORSHIP SERVICE, Fri., March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Continuing Education Auditorium, Cate Center, Meredith College. Rides will be provided from the State Baptist Student Center at 7 p.m.

BLUE KEY National Honor Society has extended the deadline for submission of applications to March 18 at 5 p.m. in 214 Harris Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday nite will be in the Packhouse between 8:30 and 11:30. Michael Patrick will be playing original compositions. Open Jamming; Bring Wine.

MATH-SCIENCE ED. OUTING: Sat., March 19th. Visit to Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Brown bag picnic on way home. Car pools leave at 11:30 a.m. Sign up sheets in Room 326 of Poe Hall.

AUTOCROSS: Sun., March 20, NCSU parking deck lot. All proceeds go to Easter Seals. Registration 9:11-30 a.m. First car off at noon.

THE 2ND ANNUAL Wine & Cheese Party will be held April 7th at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse of the Student Center. All Political Science students and majors are welcome. Reservations must be made by April 1st. Sign up on the bulletin board outside the Political Science office. Come mingle with Poli. Sci. profs and legislators.

LOST: Monday, March 14, in the Men's locker room, a Gold wrist watch. Watch has sentimental value to me. Please help. Reward offered. Call 787-9833 anytime.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dance Club will meet Friday, March 18, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Canterbury Rd. at 7:30.

BLACK STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will be having services on Sun., March 20, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center on the second floor.

classifieds

LOST: Texas Instruments SR 51-11 Calculator near the Library. If found, call Allen at 821-7410.

LOOKING FOR AN MBA Program? See our ad in this issue. The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

WANTED: Non-smokers as subjects for a paying experience on the effects of the environment on health. The experience 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 reasonably healthy male who does not have allergies or hay-fever and who is between 18 and 30, then call Chapel Hill collect, 966-1253, between 8 and 5, for more information.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS working nights as janitors. Must have car or motorcycle. Must be in Raleigh during holidays, semester breaks and summer. Call 834-8308.

WANTED TO BUY: Good Used Yamaha 360 Enduro motor. Call David Brown at 834-1518.

TENNIS PROS AND ASST. PROS: for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8601 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

FOR SALE: Sansui QRX-5000A Receiver \$300. Technics RS-277AS Cassette Deck \$125. Sony PS-1100 Turntable with Empire Cart. \$75. Sanyo DCX-3000K Receiver \$125. Call Stewart Jenkins at 833-9596.

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Apr. 8-9 (10:30 pm)
"The Maltese Falcon"
"The Big Boy"
"Dark Passage"

Apr. 22-23 (10:30 pm)
"Angels with Dirty Faces"
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Apr. 29-30 (10:30 pm)
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State rips Braves in error-filled game

by Robbie Roberts
Staff Writer

State's Wolfpack, venting the frustrations of a .239 team batting average, pounded out 14 hits and 19 runs Wednesday afternoon for a 19-9 win over Pembroke State in an error-plagued baseball game played at Doak Field.

The Pack, which has now won three straight games including a 7-6 victory over Elon on Tuesday, started fast and taking advantage of eight Pembroke errors, scored runs in all but two innings.

"It was a real hitters day," said Wolfpack Coach Sam Esposito. "The wind was really blowing out, pitching wasn't very sharp, and defense wasn't too good. In a game like that, you just hope you've won when it's over."

STATE'S offensive barrage was led by second baseman Ray Tanner's inside-the-park homerun, two-run doubles by third-baseman Tom Crocker, right-fielder Dick Chappell, and center-fielder Roy Dixon and left-fielder Rick Reister also got

into the act, banging two hits apiece.

Tanner's homer, a line drive that got by a stumbling Pembroke rightfielder and rolled to the fence, was part of a third-inning explosion which saw the Wolfpack score seven runs on six hits while sending 10 batters to the plate.

Pembroke came back in the top of the fourth and, with three singles and a homerun, got five runs off starter Rich Spanton with only one out. But freshman John Dury, making his first appearance of the season, put out the fire and pitched a strong four innings before tiring in the ninth.

"He (Dury) got a little tired," said Esposito. "But that's to be expected since he hasn't been throwing much. He got 'em out in the fourth to stop that rally, and with experience, he'll be able to help us."

THOUGH Pembroke first-baseman Burlie Locklear blasted two homeruns and a double in four trips to the plate, the Braves never seriously threatened after the fourth inning.

State added nine runs over the last five innings to ice the victory and up its record to 8-4.

With Tanner, who had played shortstop all year, at second base and Harmon at short, the Pack may have found a key combination to cement an infield already set on the corners with John Isley and Bill Smodic rotating at first and Crocker holding down third. Tanner and Harmon combined for five hits and six runs in the victory.

"We've been looking around all year for the right combination in the infield," said Esposito about Tanner's move to second. "We decided to give Harmon a good look since he's been hitting the ball so well and we've had Tanner at second in practice. Some players hit better and some are better fielders. We just had to find the right combination for our team."

The Wolfpack will play Campbell at 3:00 p.m. today at Doak field, they will host UNC-Wilmington Sunday and will entertain Dartmouth in a three-game series beginning Monday.



Denny Jacobs
Freshman firstbaseman John Isley scores one of the 19 runs State got in its victory over Pembroke State Wednesday.

Begins Thursday

Swimmers compete in NCAA

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

State's swimmers fly to Cleveland, Ohio, this Thursday to compete in the NCAA national swimming meet. Even though the Pack is ranked sixth in America and enters competition with an improved team, Coach Don Easterling expects his charges to score more points yet fall in the ranks.

"Several of the top teams recruited some fantastic talent, and they'll outscore us," explained Easterling. "We expect to score about 15 to 20 points more than last year, but will probably slide back to eighth place."

State will garnish some of Miami's previous points won by their international star, David Wilkie. State's Duncan Goodhew, who has the fastest 200 breaststroke time in America this year, should take the points earned by Wilkie.

MICHIGAN WILL forfeit points in that their British

swimmers, Alan McClatchy and Gordon Downey, have returned to England, so State hopes to pick up points at the hands of the Wolverine club.

A meet of this stature has not been held in four years — since the 1972 Olympics. The big names of John Naber, Bill Forrester, Casey Converse et al will be back to again vie for accolades.

Forrester leads the NCAA with his 200 butterfly time, but American champion Steve Gregg is not ready to relinquish his title. The other senior fly man, Ted Morlok, is looking forward to his best meet ever.

"Ted is really looking good. He needs some final touches on his styles, but we hope to work that out," praised Easterling.

Southeastern conference backstrokers have shaved off hair and have produced better times than Dan Harrigan, but Harrigan is one of America's outstanding big meet men — expect a Naber, Peter Rocca,

Harrigan results in the 200 back.

HARRIGAN WILL also produce well in the 100 back and 500 free.

The State diving corps of Bob McHenry, Mike Tober, and David Keane are fine talent that are critical to State's success. "For us to get seventh or eighth place the divers all must score high," said Easterling.

The 400 medley relay team has achieved the third best time in America this year, but competition will be heavy for that spot.

DOUG SHORE, who is enjoying his best breaststroke season, yet must score in both breast strokes for State to maintain a place in the top nine. Goodhew must earn high points in both events — he should.

State's main problem will be the sprint corps. Easterling said, "They talk a lot but will not produce. It's high time for them to work, or I'll find someone who will."

Sports car club holds autocross

On Sunday State's Sports Car Club will hold its annual Easter Seals Benefit Autocross. All proceeds from the autocross will go to the Easter Seals Foundation. The event is being put on by Jim Myers.

Anyone can enter, although small, agile cars do have a definite advantage. The event takes place in the open parking lot. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the first car goes off at noon.

Wolfpack track teams start their seasons Saturday

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

Wolfpack track men and women open their seasons this Saturday with a home tri-meet against Virginia (men and women) and Pembroke State's men. Field events begin at 1 p.m. and running events will start at 1:45 p.m.

"We expect the meet will be close between us and Virginia," predicted State mentor Jim Wescott. "We'll have more winners, but Virginia has more depth to take many second and third places." State has eight performers that should win their respective events.

Spectators should pay special attention to eight events that will provide the afternoon's highlights.

CAVALIER ED McKula is expected to take the javelin throw because he leads this area with tosses of 237 feet.

Yet State will come back as All-America's Bob Medlin and LeBaron Carruthers put the shot. These men placed second and fifth, respectively, in the recent NCAA indoor meet.

Both Virginia and State have high jumpers who have exceeded 6 feet 10 inches. Bernie Hill leads the way for the Wolfpack.

The 120 high hurdles will be a three-way race between State's Bill Durn and Calvin Linear against Virginia's Kevin Williams.

PEMBROKE'S strong entry is Gary Henry in the 5000 meter run. He will be rivaled by State distance man Tony Bateman. Wescott expects the race to be tremendous.

Premiere 440 man, Mitch

Williams, should exceed all comers while freshman James Coleman should take the triple jump.

The 880 race between Mike Carty and State's Ron Brown is predicted to be "real good" because Carty is the ACC champ.

The women will compete in eight events including sprint, distance and field events.

Women's swim team travels to nationals

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

State's undefeated women's swimming team has traveled to Providence, R.I., for their national swim meet. The women should do well judging by their super victory over UNC's established women's powerhouse.

"The women got beat in the statewide meet, but are in better shape for the nationals because quality means more quantity," explained Easterling.

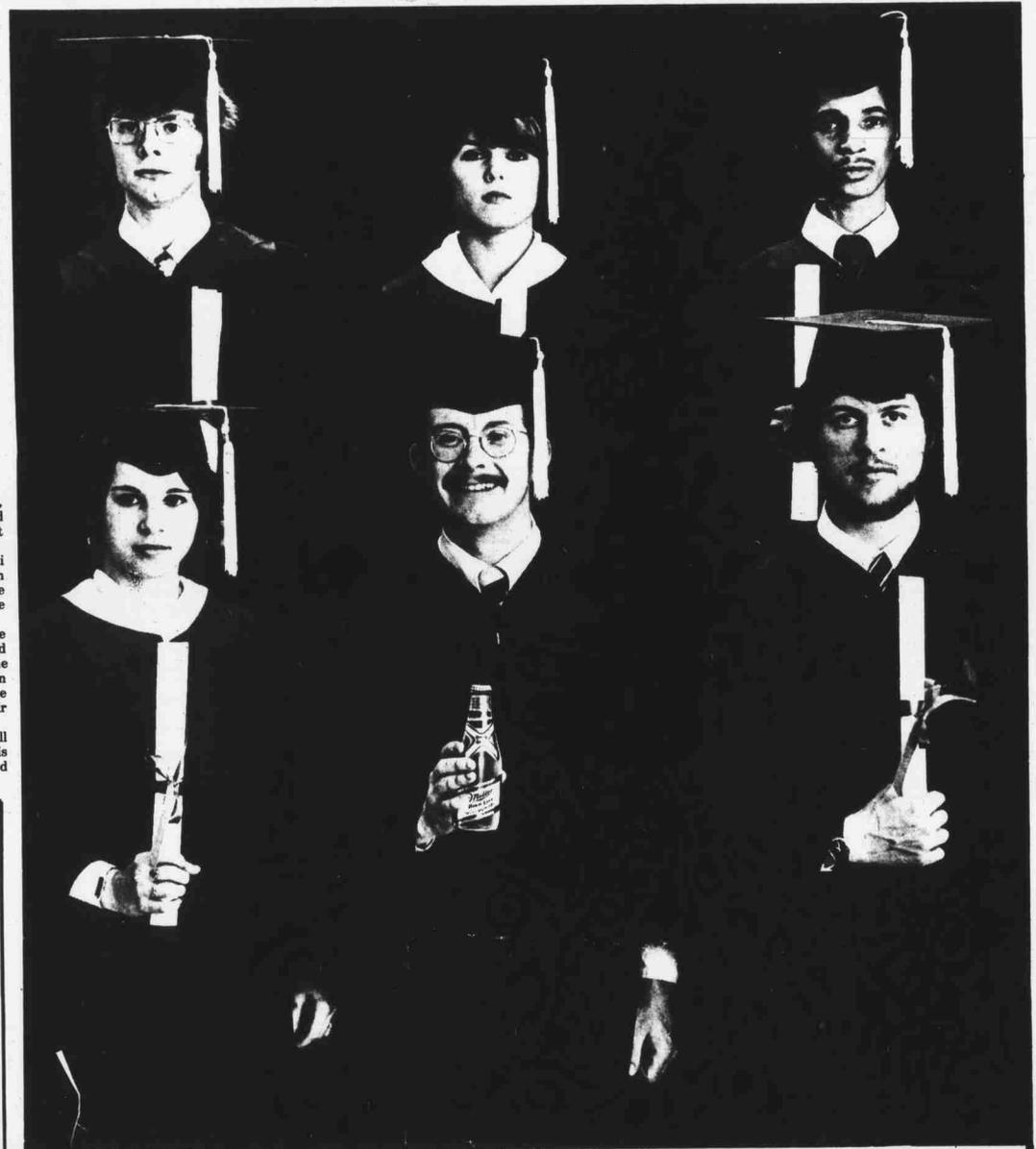
The success State will bring home depends largely on the eight women on the trip. Eileen

O'Brien, State's sprint queen, has done well all season and should continue in the sprint freestyle events.

First-year swimmer Heidi Jachthuber has done well in free and butterfly events while providing a big push in the relays.

ACC recordholders Michele Dunn in the backstroke coupled with Jeannine Wish in the breaststroke should do well in their respective events while also expected to assert their talents in the relays.

Ace diver Micki McKay will be State's sole entrant, but is used to major competition and should score in the nationals.



Now comes Miller time.



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Trio from State

Wrestlers go to nationals

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

State wrestlers Terry Reese, Joe Lidowski, and Lynn Morris will have something in common with all the people in Memorial Auditorium this week. They'll all be thinking about "Oklahoma."

The three ACC champions will be on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, a national wrestling power and host of this year's NCAA wrestling tournament, while the folks at Memorial Auditorium will be watching the musical "Oklahoma."

It's ironic that both "productions" started on the same night, Thursday, but the boys in the midwest don't have the full script like the actors do.

THEY ARE in for three days of intense wrestling competition, where anything can happen. And it will take a lot more effort and luck to win in this tournament than it did in Maryland two weeks ago.

Wrestlers from all over the nation will compete for individual championships, of which only one person can win in each class.

The nationals are quite an

experience for a wrestler, because he gets a chance to meet the "big name" wrestlers from across the country. It helps them get over the "golly wow" syndrome.

Only one of the Wolfpack wrestlers, Terry Reese, has made the trip to the nationals before. All three will have a chance at the experience again because none of them are seniors.

MIKE ZITO, a State wrestler who made the trip last year, won't be going again because he was eliminated in the early goings of the ACC tournament. Reese, a junior from Nazareth, Pa., finished in the top ten of the tournament at 158 last year, just one victory away from All-America. He makes the trip this year with a sore hip, but enough experience and savvy to hopefully offset it.

Lidowski, a freshman from West Babylon, N.Y., said he had no idea at the beginning of the year that he would be making the trip to the nationals. He said he was cool and calm now, but it wouldn't last for long.

"Once I hit the weigh-ins, I'll get psyched," he smiled.

MORRIS, a junior from Nazareth, Pa., posted a 21-3 record on the year, and will be going into the tournament at a peak if all goes as planned.

The heavyweight has carried out his team captain duties well, by going undefeated in the ACC season and setting an ACC tournament pin record of 59 seconds.

After a disappointing ACC tournament team performance, State head coach Bob Guzzo would predict nothing spectacular in the nationals.

"When it comes to the national tournament, you just never know," he said candidly.

"OUR GUYS are really looking forward to it and they are looking forward to the competition. It's going to be an especially valuable experience for them because they'll all be back next year," he explained.

"One of the biggest things



Terry Reese

Joe Lidowski

Lynn Morris

that will happen is that they won't be awed by the big names. They'll be able to see that these people can be beaten."

After wrestling on the na-

tional scene winds up this Saturday, the wrestling year for the three State standouts will basically be over. Some State wrestlers will go to summer wrestling camps, to

learn moves and hopefully gain more experience for the next season.

Still others will participate in one of their favorite pastimes—gaining weight.

Women hope to retire cup at Virginia Fencing Tournament

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

end, where over 100 fencers representing some thirty colleges and universities will vie for top honors.

This weekend State's women fencers travel to Lynchburg, Va., to defend their Virginia Fencing Tournament crown. If State were to win this year, the cup would be retired in the hands of the Wolfpack. It takes three championships to achieve this distinction, and the Pack previously walked off with top honors in 1970 to go with last year's victory.

The Wolfpack women have won their last three matches and eight of their last ten. This tournament offers the fencers their last chance to tune up before the nationals next week-

State enters the Virginia Invitational with a 9-4 overall record and a 3-1 ACC mark. Competing in the A group will be Diane Knobloch, 38-7, Kay Warren, 27-23, Terri Younger, 25-26, and Mandi Bennett, 18-30. B fencers include Carlene Warren, Tammy Stainback, and Lisa Hajjar.

There is a good feeling among Pack fencers going into the tournament and hopes are that they will keep the cup. It would be the capping on a successful campaign.

Backstabbers, Swish win championships

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

Top-ranked Swish and No. seven Backstabbers are the 1977 Independent and Wildcard basketball champions, respectively. Swish eased to a 59-46 decision over No. 4 Rednecks and the Backstabbers handed No. 2 SWAT its first loss in two years by a 46-40 count.

The Independent title was a nip and tuck affair until Swish scored eight unanswered points to break away from a 20-20 tie early in the second half. Performing without injured Lewis Wright, the Rednecks played a steady game. The score was tied five times before Swish pulled away, but the Rednecks never led. Bernie Hill, who topped all scorers with 19 points, scored six consecutively to help Swish break the game open. The Rednecks put on two separate rallies to keep the game close. After they closed the gap to 32-28, Swish went on a 12-4 tear led by Bill Gentry and Harper Ervin. Jerry Bruton gave Swish its biggest lead at 44-32 before the Rednecks closed it one last time. A short jumper by Mike House cut the margin to 46-42 with 1:15 left, but Gentry, who scored 14 points, hit two free throws and a driving layup followed by two foul shots by Charles Pittman, opening a 10-point spread with 33 seconds to play.

SWISH HAS NOW won two consecutive championships in the Wildcard League. Besides Hill and Gentry, high scorers

were House and Mike Gimbar with 16 while Alan Wright collected 12.

Ted Brown's scintillating second half performance nearly saved injury-plagued SWAT from defeat. Minus the services of Ralph Stringer and Jim Stowe, SWAT trailed 29-20 midway in the second half before Brown came off the bench to ignite the stretch drive. It was Brown here and Brown there as SWAT finally shaved the deficit to 35-34 with 3:55 left on a Larry Shavis hook shot. SWAT had two chances to go ahead, but Brown walked and then missed a shot. Lenny Anderson hit on a driving layup at 2:35 to break the ice for the Backstabbers. James Coleman dropped one of two free throws at 1:45 to make it 38-34, and both teams traded baskets until SWAT used a time out with 33 seconds left and the Backstabbers ahead 42-40. Anderson proceeded to dribble the clock away until he was finally fouled with seven seconds left. He hit one shot and missed the second, but Coleman followed the miss for two points and drew a foul. The free throw was good for the final margin.

After SWAT had taken an early five-point lead, Phil Dickerson rallied the Backstabbers to a 19-15 halftime margin, mainly on long-range jumpers. Dickerson and Anderson tied for the game scoring honors with 14 apiece, and Coleman added 10. Brown paced SWAT with 12 in just 10 minutes followed by Terry Moore with nine and Shavis with eight.

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The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!

W V A R J X
B C Y P H O T D O G
M D E P C O U A N P L F
M A K P I Z Z A M U O U I T
E R O W G O N P S V P I D S
Y U J D O M E C O R N C H I P S
T H N Z A K Y F T A C O S B A B
X A C W C D S I A V E R U B G E
S H R I M P R S T H P N R Q H I
T T H G S E E H O Q R J P B E K
O C E L N A G N C H E E S E T M
Z A Y A B N R C H X T C W E T P
V E U K U U H I F Z T G F I
H H R X T B I P T E R A Q J
A K P S M P S A L A M I
M L N A S M K S N A
R H F C J O

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge: We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

Election apathy

It happens every spring, and unfortunately, it usually happens in the same manner every time. It's the Student Government elections. Monday and Tuesday, the students on this campus will have a chance to participate in an event that 200 years ago we fought to be able to participate in—a representative government. Yet, if past trends continue as they have in recent years, the majority of State students will not take the trouble to vote for those running for a Student Government position. And it's really a shame, too. With 17,000 students attending this University, only 2,000 to 3,000 usually bother to vote for candidates running for these positions. And no one seems to know exactly why students fail to actively

simply don't care enough to become involved with the election process. In fact, a careful study of United States history will show that student activism on campuses has decreased dramatically since the early 1960's when the civil rights movement and the Viet Nam War were prevalent protest issues for students. The drop in student participation and interest in issues has dropped so much that sociologists and psychologists are even looking into the phenomenon now and they attribute this decrease to several factors. First, they say, student activism had one primary motive in the early 1960's—selfishness. Students became active in campus politics simply to save their own necks from the

of the unique opportunity to have a voice in campus affairs, whether as a Student Government official, or simply by helping to elect these officials. There are just too many issues now—in the present—that students could become actively involved with.

Already, campus leaders are lobbying at the General Assembly for the right to sell beer and wine on the State campus. Wake County is attempting to tax students who have residency in other counties or in other states, simply because they live in Raleigh for nine months out of the year due to attending the University. Towing laws are being broken almost daily and often it is the student who is the mistreated victim. In short, issues that drastically affect the lives of students are in existence right now. The only question is, are we as students going to sit idly by and not become involved in our government? If a student government statute was changed which allowed the Student Body President their successor, and this power was likewise extended to all other Student Body officials, more than likely, a large majority would protest the action. When you get right down to it, only when a right a person has is about to be taken away is when it is fully appreciated. Otherwise, it is merely taken for granted.

Monday and Tuesday of next week, students have a chance to redeem themselves and become involved directly with the Student Government electoral process. Hopefully, a good majority of the 17,000 State students will get out and vote for the candidates they support. The only irritating thing about the entire election is that those students who don't get out and vote, will in turn do the most complaining about problems they face on campus.

It's irritating, but upon reflection, it's just human nature.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME... I SHOULD BE HAPPY, IT'S SPRING... BUT EVERYTHING LATELY IS SUCH A BORE... NOTHING INTERESTS ME... I HAVEN'T MADE MY BED IN TWO WEEKS... IT'S ALL JUST SUCH AN EFFORT... WASHING CLOTHES HOLDS NO EXCITEMENT...
... I THINK I KNOW WHAT A HOUSEWIFE FEELS LIKE...
... CLASSES, UGH, I'M EITHER BEHIND OR I DON'T GO...
... IT'S MY SENIOR YEAR AND I STILL HAVE ANOTHER YEAR IN WONDERFUL, EXCITING RALEIGH ON THE LOVELY CAMPUS OF NCSU WHERE EVERYDAY IS A HOLIDAY... HOW CAN I TAKE ALL THIS?... MY LOVE LIFE CERTAINLY WON'T PULL ME THROUGH... I'M JUST SO UNHAPPY... MAYBE I'LL MOVE TO KANSAS...
... MAYBE I'LL MOVE TO OZ...



PURVIS

Technician Opinion

involve themselves in campus elections. Probably the most common statement by students of why they fail to participate in student elections is that they know nothing about the different candidates running. However, the Technician has endeavored to solve this problem by presenting the views of candidates in the form of position papers. Admittedly, most of the position papers almost invariably read the same, promising more student involvement and honesty in Student Government, yet this fact hardly seems enough to keep the students from trying to be involved with Student Government elections.

Surely the fact that polling places are not accessible to students cannot be used, for the Elections Board goes to great pains every year to have voting places over the entire campus. And lack of a candidate's publicity again is a poor excuse, for their posters can be seen hovering over the entire campus. So what is the problem?

It's that age-old problem which every generation must cope with—apathy. Students

conscripted law and Viet Nam. Yes, they probably did sincerely feel that the Viet Nam War was an immoral and unjust war and that the United States had no right being involved there. But the thought of going over there and having their head blown off was equally wrong, they thought, and consequently, student activism on college campuses became an act of selfsalvation by many.

Others, however, feel that student participation has dropped because students are now reevaluating their attitudes and beliefs, and hence a period of temporary stabilization has hit college students. Many students are now realizing that when they leave college, they will ultimately have to face the realities of the adult world and consequently, are equipping themselves to deal with these adult realities.

But whatever the causes behind the lack of student involvement are, the fact remains that this phenomenon still exists.

But on a personal level, as it applies to State, it's quite sad that students fail to take advantage

Parting is such amicable sorrow

by Larry Bliss
One Man's Ceiling and Another Man's Floor

"Wilma and I broke up last week."
"Really, Fred? Because of the mongoose?"
"That and the autoharp."

"Was there much of a scene?"
"No. It was a very amicable parting."
"Amicable parting (a.p.). What does that phrase mean? For some, an amicable parting is any which no object thrown exceeds one kilogram in weight and during which the decibel level does not drop out the Concorde. For others, it may be as uneventful as this telephonic exchange:
"Abelard? This is Heloise. I think we ought to cool it for a while."
"It's just as well—the leather straps are about worn through."
Now, some amicable parting questions and answers:

Are there any standards for a.p.?
Yes. In 1966 the Federal Bureau of Interpersonal Relationships established guidelines for breaking-up couples. (These standards apply only to heterosexuals. Gay couples on the outs can write to the Hush-Hush Administration for homosexual a.p. regulations.) The FBIR (pronounced "fuh-BEER") ruled that mental anguish during a.p. cannot go over 2 on the Freud scale, equivalent to the anger one feels over not receiving junk mail. Furthermore, the amicably parted couple must be friends for one year after a.p. or four affairs, whichever comes first.

What should a potentially-splitting couple wear to their a.p.?
Avoid warm colors like red or yellow. Cool colors and browns are less likely to trigger subconscious hostility. When considering the color scheme, don't stop at just clothing. A California couple almost caused a double homicide when they decided to engage in a.p. in a dayglo orange Corvair convertible.

Does a.p. attract perverts?
Occasionally some people become "goodbye fetishists." They go out on expensive dates and take their companion to a private place, generally a Parisian outdoor cafe. (The economic factors involved restrict the goodbye fetishists' ranks to oil sheiks, Mafia members and

Nelson Rockefeller.) The typical fetishist will then say that he or she is very fond of the other but cannot perform a meaningful relationship. The reasons given range from acute schizophrenia to an inability to whisper sweet nothings without artificial aid. These people work rapidly—a good fetishist can start and break off five relationships in an evening. Curiously, many goodbye fetishists become divorce counselors.

I'm new to a.p. and hence a bit nervous. Could you tell me some ways to get the ice broken?
Discussing current events often helps start of neophyte a.p.-ers. Try talking about large-scale break-ups, such as Brazil's nullification of a

Blissful Ignorance

defense treaty with the U.S. Disasters are also good conversational gambits; many a fruitful a.p. began with a chat about the sinking of the Titanic.

Any suggestions for a.p. mood music?
"Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover," by Pat Simon.

My girlfriend keeps insisting that I'm a failure, mean, just because I failed to qualify for a birth certificate, is that any reason to call me a flop? I like to back off from her and find a new girl, but I'm worried that I may both the a.p. Is there any way I can determine how well I'll part?
Take this simple test. For each "yes" add one point and for each "no" subtract one point.

1) Are you talented at turning down telephone solicitors? 2) Does your family have history of subtly evicting unwanted guests? When the man on TV says "Don't go away, we're right back," do you leave and get a beer? Have you seen Casablanca or Play It Again Sam more than once?
Score yourself: 4 to 1—There's hope; 1 to a.p. with animals or mannequins first. 0—Good a.p. potential; start splitting! 3 or 4—Have you considered a career as a diplomat?

State's 'other' sports

by Denny Jacobs
So, CSC

If someone were to ask you what sports we have here at State, what would be your response? Would it be football, basketball, swimming and perhaps one other. It seems that all too often this reflects the unenlightened, narrow-minded view that too many student have of sports on campus.

If it were pointed out that there are 15 different sports in which State competes at a major college level, wouldn't that surprise you? It certainly did this reporter. How many of these would you be able to name?

The athletes in these "other" sports work every bit as hard and compete with the same degree of intensity, as those in the "big three," but where is the recognition they deserve for their efforts. There are sufficient numbers of students on this campus that this should not be a problem, but it is. Why? Most simply because the students are not informed.

If interest does not pick up in some of these activities, the time could easily come when they will no longer be offered, and we, the student body, would be the ones to suffer.

This is meant in no way to put down the aforementioned sports, but only to inquire as to why these events attract untold thousands of spectators, while others go virtually unnoticed. Of course, there are several obvious reasons why this phenomenon occurs, such as familiarity over a great length of time, the media's disproportionate attention (which is warranted to a certain degree), and years of tradition and

history that made for intriguing trends and rivalries. Add to this the fact that it is football and basketball that bring in sports revenue for the school, and there are good reasons for them to grab the limelight.

But why is it that State has never won the Carmichael Cup, awarded for excellence in over-all sports programs in the ACC? A major reason for this is that the Wolfpack does not devote the attention to "minor" sports that other ACC schools do. It is disconcerting to say the least that we, at State, are not competing with

holds as true for sports as anything else.

Why doesn't our swimming team, which is a national contender, attract more attention? Have you ever witnessed a fencing match, a track meet, a tennis match, or how about a lacrosse game?

This writer will be the first to admit it is often trying to watch a sport and not be able to understand the action, but no sport is so intricate as to involve a great deal of deliberation to uncover its apparent secrets. Sure, you may see something, and come away less than enthralled, but there is nothing forcing you to go back again.

As a reporter for the Technician, I have had the opportunity to see events to which I might not have otherwise witnessed. With this exposure, a couple of sports have been added to my repertoire of interests. Probably like most, I was brought up on a steady diet of football, basketball, and baseball, participating in all in high school, and gaining the distinction of football captain my senior year. The point is that one does not have to preclude the other.

As Bob Dylan once wrote, "The times they are a-changin'." Well, the world of sports is "a-changin'." In recent years, the media, particularly television, has latched onto golf to a far greater extent, tennis, boxing, soccer, hockey, skiing, and many other sports in order to offer the viewer a wider selection.

Are't all of us missing something if we don't keep up with the times? It is up to us the students to show the decision-makers that there is an interest on campus in these "other" sports and that second best is not good enough.

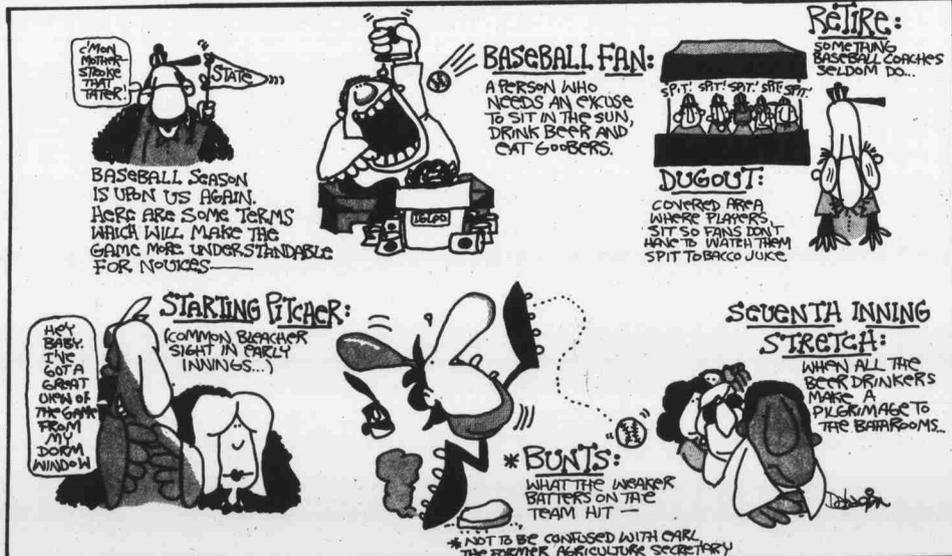
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Guest Opinion

our league counterparts on an even footing. The competition is keen enough without having to start at a disadvantage.

Does not a time come when we, the fans, desire to branch out into the other new fields of endeavor? And isn't it entirely possible that once this first step has been taken that we might discover excitement that we never realized we were missing? Just as in life itself, it is those persons that put themselves on the line, taking risks on something unknown, that seem to come out ahead of the pack (no pun intended).

There is security in sameness and familiarity, but true excitement comes from the gamble on the new and different, not from the persistent quest of common knowledge. To use an old and crusty cliché, variety is the spice of life, and that



Buzz on

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. Jones' guest opinion of "Relative Freedom," which should have been entitled "Insight to the Anal Fixations of a Constipated Radical"—or better yet, "I Am Joe's Burghole," I have only to say, Mr. Jones, that your rantings are characteristic of one who models himself after a housefly. Buzz on, Leroy.

Terry O. Martin
JR. BCH

Strong thanks

To the Editor:
We would like to publicly thank the Student Senate for appropriating the funds necessary to send us to the AAU National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships. We want to single out Ann Coates (SS Treasurer) for introducing our bill and all the support she gave us. Also, we want to thank Senator Jack Miller and Senator Steve Smith for speaking on our behalf. Last, but not least, we would like to thank Dr. Joel Brothers of the P. E. Department for speaking on our behalf also. THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH.

The N. C. State Barbell Club

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