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Students campaign in Candidates' Forum

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

The second annual Student Body Candidates' Forum, sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, was held Thursday in the studios of WKNC. In the Forum, the four presidential candidates, Blas Arroyo, Mark Day, Paul Lawler, and Becky Wagner, were questioned by a panel about their positions in their campaign.

Each candidate was allowed two minutes to give a statement about themselves. The next eight minutes were spent answering questions directed to them by the panelists.

In Arroyo's opening statement, he stated he was in favor of services which are beneficial to the students.

"In general, as Student Body President, I would work to further any program which would provide tangible services," said Arroyo. "When I leave office next April, I would like to know that Student Government actually did make a valuable contribution to the students at N.C. State University."

IN AN EARLIER statement, Arroyo

said that he did not wish to become overly involved in public relations as President. When asked if public relations was really one of the main jobs of the President, Arroyo responded, "What I meant was not to get too involved in public relations, not to make that my sole purpose in office. I think it is possible to establish the 'p.r.' and keep a good repertoire with everyone on campus; and yet still make the impact necessary, rather than getting wrapped up in a wad of meetings that the Student Body President had to attend."

Mark Day's opening statement set three goals that he wished to achieve as Student Body President.

"I would attempt to get some top names going to perform at N.C. State. The next project would be to establish N.C. State's own towing service. In connection with this project, I would like to see more parking areas made available to the students."

In response to a question concerning getting the money to bring top name groups to the campus, Day said, "If you speculate by using Student Government money, Alumni Association money, which can be asked from the people, school

council money...the dormitories have money. I know they are willing to use it because I have been on West Campus. West Campus is throwing a West Campus jam the 16th of April and we're spending every cent we have on it. They are putting 'the money in, so there are ways to get it."

THE OPENING statement of Paul Lawler keyed in on student input.

"My campaign has come down to one major theme, and that is student input on decisions made in this University. I don't believe the students' views have been pushed quite as forcefully as they could be, and I'd like to see that done more often."

Lawler was questioned, concerning his stand on student input, how he would be able to know the opinions of 17,000 students and represent them.

"I think the only effective way I could use to accurately gauge opinion is, of course, what I feel plus some sort of survey among the students," answered Lawler. "This would have to be carried out either sometime between now and the end of school or at the beginning of next semester. This could be done by simply taking a piece of paper and writing on it what I consider points of dispute. Hand these out to the students and ask them to fill them in. From this we could get some sort of idea."

Becky Wagner said in her opening statement that being able to represent all of the student body was a main part of her campaign.

"I HAVE SERVED IN a variety of campus organizations, from political clubs, to musical organizations, to University committees, to career oriented societies to student governing bodies," said Wagner. "In the course of these activities, I have become acquainted with many factions of the student body. For this reason, I feel that I am capable of representing the entire student body as opposed to a small fraction of it."

Wagner had this response to a question asking how she would unify Student Government.

"The Student Body President and the Student Senate President do not always work together to get issues accomplished, especially when it comes to working with the legislature. There's also senate committee which would be worked with in this case — the Legislature Liaison Committee. I think it's important that the Student Body President, the Student Senate President, this committee, in some cases, the Treasurer, the Technician, and the radio station work together."



Student Government candidates for Student Body President presented their views last Thursday night in the WKNC studios during the Candidates Forum, sponsored by Delta Upsilon.

Election polls open today

Another step will be taken today and Tuesday in the student government election process as State students will go to the polls to elect next year's student government officials.

A run-off election will be held March 28 and 29, when the final outcome of many races will be known.

The polling places will be located at the Old Union, the Student Center, the Student Supply Store and Reynolds Coliseum tunnels, Symes snack bar, Nelson Hall, and Fraternity Row.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be in charge of the polls this year, and fraternity president Steve Motley said the \$300 the fraternity earned would possibly be donated to some charitable organization.

Four races of important signifi-

cance on campus will be the Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, and Student Center President races.

Running for the Student Body President races are: Blas Arroyo, Mark Day, Paul Lawler, and Becky Wagner.

Kevin Beasley, Andy Carmen, Charles Kiser, Curt Phillips, and Nick Stratas are the candidates for the Student Senate President position.

Running for Student Body Treasurer are: Chuck Haisley, Dan Lucas, Kathy McMillian, Kathy Tatum, Ricky Taylor, Randy Turner, and Dean Vincent.

David Hinton and Linda Pollock are the only two candidates for Student Center President.

Other positions to be elected are senate seats, Judicial Board positions, Publications' Authority positions, and Board of Directors positions.

Charity drives

APO contributes to United Way

by John Downey
Staff Writer

APO fraternity hopes that money will flow like water when they try and fill an antique bathtub with contributions for the United Way charities as part of this year's Campus Chest program, March 28 through April 2.

"This is our main activity every year for charity," said co-chairman Wayne Moore.

"I'm sending out a couple of hundred letters, and we're having announcements on the local radio stations and there will be stories in the Raleigh Times, News and Observer and the Technician. We're going big on this."

This year's Campus Chest will have two new features, according to Moore.

First, there will be an April Fool's Dance with free beer on Friday, April 1, in the Food Service area on the first floor of the University Student Center. There also will be disco music D.J.'d by Duane Miller of Durham.

THE TICKET PRICE has not yet been finalized, but the tentative prices are approximately \$1 per person and \$1.50 for a couple.

Betsy Curlin explained the uncertainty of the price of the dance tickets.

"The deal's not definite yet on exactly how much beer we're going to have," she said. "Nor how much it will cost. Also the

cost of renting the room hasn't been resolved yet."

"WE'LL ANNOUNCE the actual price soon," said Curlin, "but it would be safe to say that the tickets will be about \$1 for one person and \$1.50 for a couple's ticket."

"The first floor of the Student Center was the only place big enough that wasn't booked yet," added Moore.

This year will also mark the first time that APO will take its fund drive off campus to the Raleigh community.

The antique bathtub will be set up in North Hills Mall on March 30 and 31 and at Crabtree Valley Mall on April 1 and 2.

In addition, the APO service fraternity will hold its fourth annual "Ugly Man" Contest. People wishing to enter the contest may pick up an entry form at the Student Center Information Desk on the second floor. All potential "Ugly Men" must sign up by Monday, March 28, when balloting will begin.

"This is the exact opposite of the 'Mr. Valentine Contest,'" said Moore. "We've always had good success and a lot of fun with it."

THE WINNER of the "Ugly Man" Contest will be announced at The Day celebration on Saturday, April 2.

All proceeds from the Campus Chest activities will go to the Wake County United Way this year, said Moore. The United Way supports the Red Cross, the Legal Aid Society, Family Services, Wake County Recreation Programs, and the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers, among many other service projects.

"We didn't do much last year," Moore said. "In previous years we have always thrown a carnival in connection with Campus Chest week, but it took too many people to do, and it was too much time for too little money. We used to make only a few hundred dollars off the Carnival."

They did, however, hold the "Ugly Man" Contest last year, according to Moore, with the proceeds going to the heart fund. Last year's winner was "Mr. Natural" Garland Reid.

Moore hopes that by the addition of the dance and the inclusion of the Raleigh community, via the bathtub at Crabtree and North Hills, that State's APO chapter will be able to raise more money than in previous years.

Referendum to aid PIRG

by Greg Rogers
Assistant Editor

Student Government elections today and Tuesday will have a referendum which will give State students the opportunity of deciding whether the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC PIRG) will receive University funding on the State campus.

NC PIRG is a student directed, professionally staffed organization which seeks solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research and advocacy. Established in 1972, NC PIRG is currently supported by contributions from over 7,000 students at Davidson College, Duke University, St. Andrews College, and Wake Forest University.

If passed by the student body, and if eventually receives approval by the University administration and the UNC Board of Governors, each student would have the option of contributing an increase of \$1.50 in their student fees to NC PIRG-NCSU.

Mark Morgan, a former member of NC PIRG who was petitioning chairman in the organization's early stages on campus, said Sunday that approving the referendum would show there significant student support for NC PIRG on the State campus.

"THE BOARD of Governors still has to approve it (the referendum), but it would be one of the ways they could see the students support it," Morgan said.

NC PIRG has faced already a test on the UNC-Greensboro campus, and Morgan said the proposal was defeated there.

Presently, there is a bill in the General Assembly which would prohibit any campus funded group or organization from lobbying in the legislature. However, Morgan said he did not think the bill had enough support to pass.

"Of course, it would be detrimental to PIRG as well as any other funded campus group if it passed," Morgan said. "But I think it is way out of right field. I don't think it'll pass."

MORGAN SAID students first became interested in forming a NC PIRG-NCSU when consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke on the State campus last fall. Although, Nader is in no way connected with NC-PIRG, Morgan said he does endorse the organization.

NC PIRG-NCSU needed to obtain 600 signatures in order to have a referendum concerning the PIRG funding on the State campus, but received 1,500 students petitions.

NC PIRG is currently instituted and receives funding from five North Carolina universities and colleges. The fundings are used to hire a full-time staff of professionals (such as lawyers, researchers, and scientists) to work with and for students on campus, community, and statewide issues that students deem important.

A \$1.50 semester activities fee increase will take place if the referendum passes, and the University administration and UNC Board of Governors approves it. However, those students who do not wish to contribute to NC PIRG-NCSU will have

the option of channelling their \$1.50 to the general Student Government fund instead.

As a campus-based organization, NC PIRG has two broad purposes: 1) By encouraging students to become involved with actual problems facing their community or state, NC PIRG helps expand the context for learning and make education more relevant. Through work on real-world problems, students learn important citizenship skills and transform their concern for social issues into constructive social change. 2) A student directed PIRG provides a strong, independent voice for the public interest when important economic and governmental decisions are made—a voice backed by the expertise and resources needed to be effective on complex issues.



During the Founder's Day banquet held at McKimmon Center last Thursday night in commemoration of State's 90th anniversary, C. Horace Hamilton, Raymond A. Bryan, Sr., and Gertrude M. Cox (from left) were awarded the University's highest honor, the Watauga Medals. Looking on are Gov. James B. Hunt (left) and Chancellor Joab Thomas.

Modern day miracles: fake or real?

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

For many people "healing services" are a joke. They are looked upon as fakes with the faith healer making off with a bundle in collections. But Edgar Baillie of California, director of the Family Healing Team for Youth Crusaders of America, Inc., said miracles are real, in a meeting in Nelson Hall last Tuesday night, and that he is living proof of it.

Baillie, speaking before more than 100 students, faculty, and area citizens, said, "If you'll let Jesus have his way in your life, then you'll realize that there is supernatural power." Baillie, founder of American Commuter Airlines, said that though he has previously worked as a policeman in San Francisco, and as a real estate manager, he decided to leave his work and instead "work for Christ."

SPEAKING IN A STYLE similar to comedian Bill Cosby, Baillie testified that a belief in Jesus Christ made him a believer in miracles of healing.

Baillie referred to himself as a "kick in the pants Presbyterian" before he conscientiously committed himself to Jesus. Not long after his conversion, Baillie was confronted by an incident that

"changed my belief in miracle healing."

"I was working on a church soon after my conversion," Baillie said, "and about three o'clock that afternoon we were finishing up, and getting ready to go home. Above us some men were pouring hot tar on the plywood, and then rolling roofing paper on it. This tar was so hot that when it came out of the heating tank it was on fire. Well, just as we're about to

pick up our tools and leave, some tar fell through a knot hole in the plywood and landed on my arm and wrist. Seeing my hand on fire, and screaming, I looked up and saw another job ready to hit this 12-year-old boy working with us. I reached out and caught it with my hand."

BAILLIE DESCRIBED the pain as "beyond recording by the brain," and feared at the time that he would be crippled for life. After he had crawled down the scaffold over 100 members of the church crowded around and began praying for him.

"Those people had me backed up against a wall," Baillie said, "and they were all laying hands on me, and praying. I was hurting and all these people scared me. The pain was so bad that I just shouted out, 'God take away the pain.' Right after that he did, and we pulled off the tar, and with it, my skin. Then I felt a pain worse than the first, and looking down, I saw the skin on my old hand fall, and a brand new layer of skin formed over my hand. That was God."

Baillie said he believed with all his heart that God does heal people if they will only believe he will. "More important than that," Baillie said, "is to just accept Jesus as your Saviour."



Edgar Baillie



Chris Seward

A dance marathon sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was part of the group's activities to raise money last week for muscular dystrophy.



Chapel Hill's own Decatur Jones and Grinding Concern will perform at The Pier March 21 and 22.



CHUCK MANGIONE

Jazz/Pop Series

Mangione at Stewart

By all accounts, jazz horn player Chuck Mangione has a lot to offer: a lot of mellow, romantic, innovative jazz which lulls a broad audience into cheering enthusiasm. His two performances with the Chuck Mangione Quartet on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. will cap off Stewart Theatre's Spring Jazz/Pop series.

A youngster from Rochester, N.Y., he grew up under the influence of a loving Italian family, to which he paid tribute in his latest album, *Bellavia*. The title tune captured Mangione the 1976 Grammy Award for Best Instrumental Composition.

Chuck spent several years at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, experimenting with trumpet, piano and flugelhorn and even finding occasion to

conduct a full concert of his jazz music as performed by the Rochester Philharmonic.

His specialty, besides composing, became flugelhorn: "They needed somebody to play it, and I decided that it suited my personality; it was darker and mellow than the trumpet," Mangione says.

Before winning the Grammy this year, Chuck had had four previous nominations, including Best Jazz Performance by a Big Band for his widely known album, *Land of Make Believe*.

Tickets are still available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office for the March 22 performances. Please call 737-3105 for more information on Chuck Mangione: "a true jazzman... easy and outgoing and finely volatile in his own life-greeting way."



The piano man, Billy Joel, can be experienced live on Wednesday March 23 at War Memorial Auditorium in Greensboro. Reserve seat tickets are available for \$6 or \$7 at the triangle Record Bars or box office.

Tails from the pond: How's your love life? Same as a plecostomus'?

by Brian Riley
Staff Writer

Have you ever looked into someone's aquarium, and said, "My, what an ugly fish," then took a closer look, and said, "My, what an incredibly ugly fish?"

Chances are, the fish you were looking at was a plecostomus—a South American armored catfish.

Plecostomuses are usually bought when they are one to two inches long, and they can grow to two feet (but fortunately will not in a 10 gallon tank). The biggest you can expect them to grow in a 10 gallon tank is about three inches. Plecostomuses are equally as ugly at two feet as they are at two inches. They are light to dark

brown in color, are flat on the bottom, and have a huge, circular, sucker for a mouth that reminds you of Mick Jagger. One species is even adorned with antlers, and it is so ugly it makes even other plecostomuses look cute.

One point to the plecostomuses favor is that it usually makes itself scarce during the day and only comes out at night.

Why, you may ask, would anyone want an incredibly ugly fish with such an impossible-to-spell name?

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nature's fresh water vacuum cleaner. Literally. It can turn a slime encrusted aquarium into a showpiece for Better Homes and Gardens in 24 hours flat.

The plecostomus will eat almost anything: algae, uneaten food, rotten food, half digested food, and just plain turds. And it turns that mess into neat little brown pellets which you can syphon off the bottom easily.

A plecostomus can damage plants that are rooted in the bottom of the aquarium, so if you have a heavily planted aquarium you might consider

getting Chinese Algae Eaters instead. They are smaller and prettier than a plecostomus too, but can't eat anywhere as much.

Speaking of appetite, the plecostomus has an almost bottomless stomach. Take careful note of the word "almost." While the appetite of a plecostomus will probably always amaze you, I know some people

who have overfed their tanks to the point where even the plecostomus can't keep up. Then, the only way you could get the tank clean would be to take it apart and wash everything in it.

The plecostomus has about as much sex life as you would expect to see with a fish that ugly, that is to say none at all, at least in aquariums. Actually,

plecostomuses are raised commercially, and their courtship takes place at night in a cave. Well maybe they could if they didn't have to look at each other.

Plecostomuses are fairly

hardy fish, and get along pretty well in most community tanks. Fish like Oscars and African Lake Cichlids can and do devour plecostomuses on occasion however, so if you've got some really mean fish in your

tank, a plecostomus may not be suitable.

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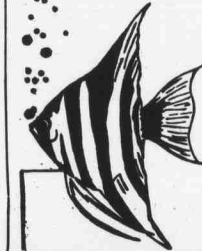
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Herbie

I've always heard that 'good guys' come in last!

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Susan Dyer

Stateside

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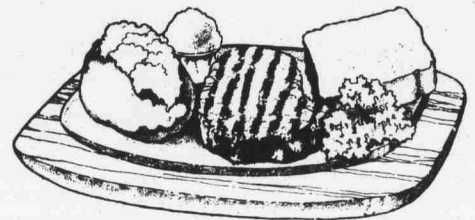


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S. Walker, Ewing leaving State

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

While North Carolina and UNCC share the college basketball spotlight because of their storied paths to the NCAA finals in Atlanta, State fans are concerned about their own team's future.

The Wolfpack, with a wealth of young talent and no departing seniors on this year's squad, seemed only to need a sign a blue-chip high school center who could step right in and contribute immediately to be a very legitimate contender for next year's national title.

Now, with two players — Steve Walker and Dirk Ewing — having announced that they were transferring and rumors concerning other players leaving circulating around campus, the Wolfpack supporters' optimism is being replaced by feelings of uncertainty.

Both Steve and Dirk said that lack of playing time figured in their decision to leave.

"I feel like I should have been playing more," said Walker. "I think I will have a better opportunity to play somewhere else. I am kind of unhappy here."

"It's hard to actually say why I'm leaving," assessed Ewing. "I don't think I had a fair chance to play here, but that is not the only reason I'm leaving." He would not elaborate on what the other reasons are.

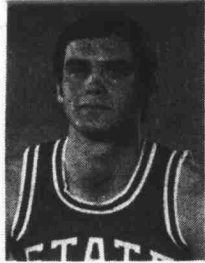
Walker and Ewing, who are roommates, said they were acting independently.

Walker also said that he didn't make his decision until after the ACC tournament.

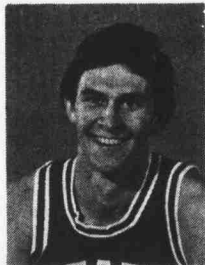
"I was still working hard and dedicated to the team," he stated. "And although I started in the tournament, I feel it's best to go elsewhere."

Walker said he was called into Sloan's office after the season was over.

"He said he had heard rumors and wanted to know," explained Walker. "When I told him I was planning to leave, he said fine. I have no regrets or bad feelings. I just feel I'd be better off somewhere else."



Steve Walker



Dirk Ewing

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Pack netters down eighth-ranked Georgia

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

State's men's tennis team has started the season in impressive style, blistering its first eight opponents en route to a perfect record. The Pack netters have won their last four matches (over Presbyterian,

Atlantic Christian, High Point, and Miami of Ohio) by scores of 9-0, and have given up only five individual matches of the sixty-nine they have played. Two of those losses came in the first match of the season against Penn State after the match had already been decided.

The team's biggest win to

date came against eighth-ranked Georgia. In defeating the Bulldogs 8-1, the court kings broke a streak of twenty-nine straight home court victories held by their foes. Wolfpack coach J.W. Isenhour, in his 10th season at State, feels that a win over such a highly ranked team "must give the guys a lot of pride." Commenting on the fact that the team won all of the close matches (five matches went to 3 sets), Isenhour stated, "You're lucky when you win every close match, but when you've worked hard you deserve what you get." He believes that the additional 6:30 a.m. workouts the team began having six weeks prior to the season are

now paying off. **THE WIN OVER** Georgia is also very important for team members since only 128 players will qualify for the nationals. Under the national qualifying system, the number of players a team can send relies heavily on how that team fares against highly ranked schools.

A major factor in the success of the team is that the team members get along with each other very well. Isenhour says that when the players take the court, the others "know they'll

be working as hard as they can."

The team's ACC schedule begins today, when the Wolfpack travels to Wake Forest. Last year the Demon Deacons came out on the top end of a 5-4 score, but the Pack is hoping to start the conference season with a victory. Both State and Wake are serious contenders for the ACC title, and the results of the match will give an excellent indication of where both teams stand.

Pack romps in tri-meet

State shotputter Bob Medlin qualified for the NCAA championships as he opened his outdoor season with a toss of 61 feet, 3 1/2 inches in a tri-meet at the Wolfpack track Saturday.

Qualifying standard for the NCAA Division I meet is 59 feet. Medlin recently finished second in the NCAA indoor competition.

State scored 92 points to win the meet. Virginia was second with 57 and Pembroke State had 42.

STATE'S PAT Adair won the 100 and 200 and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team. Virginia defeated State in a women's meet run in conjunction with the men's contest.

The Cavaliers scored 42 points to State's 31.

The Pack's Laurie Gentry was the only women's double winner. She ran the 800 in 2:23.4 and captured the 1,500 in 4:48.0.

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Eight wins in a row

State building up steam as ACC season nears

by Robbie Roberts
Staff Writer

State's baseball team express seems to be building up steam heading into its Atlantic Coast Conference season later this week.

The Pack has now won eight games in a row, including a victory over Campbell College Friday afternoon and a double-header sweep of East Carolina on Saturday.

After a three-game series with Dartmouth, starting today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field, the Wolfpack will open its ACC season with its first six league encounters on the road.

"IT'S JUST A WEEK away and we're looking forward to it," said State Coach Sam Esposito about the upcoming season.

"Clemson (the defending champion) seems to be the team to beat, but Wake Forest is much improved and so in Duke and Virginia is supposed to have some good young players. Really the whole conference is improved. We hope we are."

In Friday's game, State got an outstanding pitching performance from left-handed sophomore Doug Huffman and held off Campbell, 4-2.

But Huffman was not without his problems. With one out in the third inning, the Camels rattled off five straight hits, scored two runs, and had the Wolfpack bullpen in a frenzy. But the left-hander got the next man on a line drive and got the third out on a ground ball to the shortstop.

AFTER THE SHAKY third inning, Huffman was not in trouble again as he

allowed just four hits over the last six innings.

The Pack got one run back in the third inning as designated hitter Bill Smodie walked with the bases full. Then in the fifth, a couple of singles and a fielder's choice had Tom Crocker and centerfielder Roy Dixon on second and third for Smodie who delivered a single to leftfield, scoring both runners and putting State ahead to stay. The Pack added an insurance run in the eighth inning as shortstop Chuck Harmon singled in Dick Chappell from second.

In the opening game against East Carolina on Saturday, freshman hurler John Skinner locked horns with the Pirates' Pete Conaty. After a scoreless nine innings, Skinner had allowed but one hit while Conaty had struck out 14

Wolfpack batters. But Billy Port singled in Harmon in the tenth inning and Skinner kept the Bucs hitless in their half of the frame to give State a 1-0 victory.

In the nightcap, State erupted for six runs in the fourth inning and went on to down the Pirates 10-2.

THE PACK'S FIRST conference game will be against UNC-Chapel Hill on Thursday. They will visit Maryland next Saturday and will play at Virginia on Sunday.

"Sometimes it's bad to take a young team like ours on the road at first," commented Esposito. "If things go bad they can get down on themselves."

But on the other hand, if we win a few games right off and are in it (for the conference title), we'll have some important games at home at the end of the season."



Left-handed sophomore Doug Huffman pitched State to a 4-2 victory over Campbell Friday.

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c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't. And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer. Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

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Election Endorsements

Student Government elections are here once again and the student body again has the chance to show their interest in Student Government.

Now of course, we all know that interest in the past has been a great deal less than enthusiastic, but the student voice is greatly needed around campus. The end result of Student Government is decided by the students.

This year's Student Government has been characterized by a breakdown in communication. Very little has been accomplished by this government simply because the leaders never could seem to get together and work toward a common goal.

Candidates chosen for the leadership positions in next year's Student Government need to be leaders who can communicate, can work with others, and are willing to work for the students' good and represent them accordingly.

Today and tomorrow students will have the opportunity to vote for their next leaders, and the Technician urges students to get out and vote. Student input is desperately needed in our governmental system, and this is where that input starts.

The Technician has been following the election campaigns closely this year and makes the following endorsements.

The Student Body Presidential Race—the candidate who wins this race will in essence be the one to decide just how effective our Student Government will be next year. For this reason and many others, the Student Body President needs to be someone who has ideas, has the initiative to start work on these ideas, will work for the students at State and can communicate easily and effectively with others.

The Technician feels the best choice to fill this position is Blas Arroyo.

Blas Arroyo

Student Body President

Blas has proven his willingness to work through his very competent and capable work as chairman of the Publications Authority this year. He keeps in touch with the feelings and ideas of the student body through the widely-varied organizations in which he is involved, and also through his job as a resident advisor. And all these activities have taught him the importance of communication. His leadership abilities have been shown through his work as Pub Board chairman, vice-president of Circle K (a service organization), president of the Order of Thirty and Three, and student senator.

Arroyo seems to be the candidate who would actively work for the students.

Student Government, as well as the students at State, would certainly benefit with Arroyo as its president. Taking all things into consideration, the Technician feels Blas Arroyo is the best choice for Student Body President.

Curt Phillips

Student Senate President

Phillips has served competently and effectively in the Student Senate and is well aware of its inner workings as well as its problems. He has proven his leadership abilities through his work

as the president of Owen dorm this year, as well as his work as editor of the Southern Engineer magazine.

The Student Senate seems to have gotten back on its feet this year. Under Phillips' leadership, maybe it can become the viable organization that it can and should be. The Technician endorses Curt Phillips as the best choice for Student Senate President.

Kathy Tatum seems to be the best candidate for the office of Student Body Treasurer. She has the experience of leadership positions through her work as president of Carroll dormitory and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Residency Council this year. Being a junior accounting major and also through her work as

secretary-treasurer, she knows finances and how a treasurer works.

Kathy Tatum

Student Body Treasurer

She wants to "make the Student Body Treasurer's office open and responsive to students' needs." So be it, we feel certain that the office would be in good hands with Kathy as treasurer.

The Technician endorses Kathy Tatum as the best choice for Student Body Treasurer.

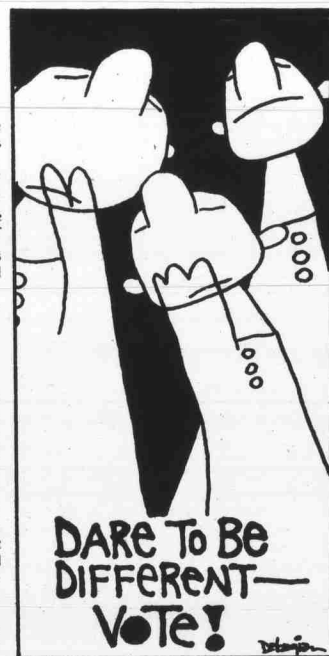
Lastly, but most definitely not the least, the race for Student Center President—this race is included in these Student Government endorsements, even though it is not a part of Student Government, because of its great importance to the student body. This is the office that controls a great majority of the students' entertainment, lectures and films on this campus and also controls quite an impressive annual budget.

David Hinton

Student Center President

David Hinton stands out as the best candidate in this race. He has brought superb, big-name lecturers to the campus this year as Lectures Board chairman, such as Leonard Nimoy, Ralph Nader and William Kuntzler. He has shown himself to be an enthusiastic hard-worker through the Lectures Board, as well as the Student Senate, WKNC-FM and as a resident advisor. He knows what's happening around campus and keeps in touch with what the students want through his involvement in organizations such as these.

The Technician feels certain David Hinton would do an excellent job as Student Center President.



Technician Opinion

Politics of Wertmuller films criticized

by Sunshine
Contributing Writer

Lina Wertmuller has been lauded by one New York critic as "the most important film director since Ingmar Bergman." If that isn't enough to spark one's interest, she is also the first woman director ever nominated for an Academy Award. Her original screenplay and her film "Seven Beauties" were also nominated for Oscars.

I saw Lina Wertmuller's film "Swept Away" about a year ago, before the above-mentioned credits had been given. The prompting to see this Italian film came about because Ms. Wertmuller is one of the most impressive women in cinema today.

She is also fast becoming a controversial topic among feminist and film critics. A Rolling Stone article about her film, "Swept Away," posed the question of whether Ms. Wertmuller is a crusading woman in film or just "another one of the boys."

After seeing her film "Swept Away," it took me about two hours of intense discussion with my co-writer to decide that Ms Wertmuller is a sellout (from my "radically" feminist perspective).

However, this week I saw another of her films, "Seven Beauties," and again came away perplexed by her position on women.

Wertmuller's film, "Seven Beauties" is a black comedy about the baseness and inhumanity of "civilized" man. Wertmuller's technique and artistry is superb. She is certainly deserving of those Oscar nominations. In this film especially, the influence of Fellini's training is apparent. She has his assistant before launching her directing career.

Her story portrays an Italian soldier's (Pasqualino) method of survival during World War II. Wertmuller uses flashbacks (exquisitely, I might add) to Pasqualino's pre-war days in a seedy Italian ghetto to develop his character. He is constantly struggling to maintain his "dignity" in the community and keep his seven sisters from becoming prostitutes. The double stan-

dards he operates from are enough to make you disbelieve his character, except that it is so believable.

In a mock-mafioso style he murders his sister's pimp, is committed to an insane asylum and "escapes" into the Italian army. Pasqualino ends up in a German concentration camp run by

Women's Voice

a sadistic female commandant.

There he faces his ultimate trial of integrity which he immediately forfeits along with any remnant of a claim to humanity.

Throughout his life, Pasqualino's compromises are seemingly caused by women; namely, his sisters bent on being prostitutes and his encounter with the head of the concentration camp.

My dismay is Ms. Wertmuller's depiction of women. Admittedly, her male characters are as base and absurd as can be portrayed, but the women are characterized as the agents of "civilized" man's "disgrace of humanity."

Her social theme becomes very clear when

Pasqualino decides to prostitute himself to the concentration camp leader in order to survive.

When he finally returns home and finds not only his sisters and mother but also his "sweet love" have become prostitutes he no longer passes judgment. He tells his "love" that she must marry him and have as many children as possible. This is how he feels he will finally survive.

Ms. Wertmuller uses rape as a political statement of the dual role men play as protectors and predators of women. She has used this theme in both the films I've seen. In "Seven Beauties" Pasqualino rapes several women, most vividly a woman patient in the insane asylum who is strapped to a bed.

There is no ambiguity about the ferociousness and treachery of the act in that film. Had I not seen "Swept Away" I might be more inclined to think Ms. Wertmuller knows what she speaks.

However, her treatment of rape in "Swept Away" is not nearly as honest. In that film's rape scene the woman is subdued and ends up (masochistically) enjoying it. That sort of perpetuation of such a grossly false myth is simply unforgivable by a woman who claims she speaks to the world about truth.

Wertmuller's film's, while dealing with the despicableness of "civilized" society on one level, is pervaded with anti-woman sentiments. An age-old and tiresome portrayal of woman as the agent of evil that undermines man's god-approaching existence falls far short of the potential Wertmuller's genius encompasses.

When a person appoints themselves as a purveyor of truth, which Lina Wertmuller does by making her films such blatant social statements, they have a responsibility to realize and preserve the function of truth in those statements.

I feel that Ms. Wertmuller, by casting such aspersions upon women as a class, betrays womanhood.

I criticize the politics of Ms. Wertmuller's films, not the artistry. It is because she is such a genius at her trade that I am so appalled by her treatment of womanhood.

She has at her disposal an immense and powerful medium for influencing and touching people. Perhaps her analysis of women will evolve into a more feminist awareness and she will produce a monumental social critique through film. She certainly possesses that potential.

No matter what, elect someone

by Jim Pomeranz
Student

If you're for more student participation, information, control and input; if you're for honesty in government; if you're for open government, if you want to know where your dollars go; please elect just about anybody to student government.

But, let me warn you. Whoever you elect, even if they are experienced, active and hard-working, there will be some changes made.

A quick glance at the posters and fliers filling the walls of campus will tell you that student government elections are once again upon us.

Student government elections have always intrigued me—obviously—since I ran for Student Body President three times (and lost three times), and other offices. I actually won one race—Student Center Board of Directors.

What's really intrigued me are the campaign slogans, especially the ones on the posters. The position papers, usually printed in the Technician, are good reading, also.

One year I lost to a guy who asked, "Are you tired of getting screwed?" Another year there was a woman who said, "I'll do my best."

But those slogans did win, while mine... well... I was eighth in a field of nine one year, fifth out of four the next (there was a write-in candidate) and fourth out of nine.

I think student government is one of the greatest institutions on a college campus. It can be as good as it wants to be or as bad as those that run it want it to be.

Those in recent years have not been as good, or exciting, as those in the early part of my academic career, and it has been a career. The student governments of the last three or four years have been passive as compared to one like that of Cathy Sterling in 1970.

Cathy was active, as was the president following her, Gus Gusler. But, those were years to be active about—Vietnam, Cambodia, Kent State. Today, there is not as much cause to be as active about, except when it comes to spending student money.

There is one very important thing any student government official—president, treasurer, senator—should be capable of doing: communicate. The leaders need to be able to reach out to the students and find out their needs. This can be done in two ways.

If a candidate is very explicit in campaign platforms, an election by mandate is usually enough communication to find out what the students want. It is also approval of your plan of action for student government.

Or, the student government officials should make sure their voices heard through the

campus media. Sterling wrote a weekly column in Technician about student government. She related her programs and student problems. She also would let the students know of her problems of dealing with other student government people.

Communication, as anyone in the Speech Department will tell you, is very valuable to any endeavor. It makes things easier. That goes for getting elected, too.

A couple of years ago, the Speech Department held a series of forums on the Student Center brickyard. I made a speech at one that caught the attention of everyone there, including many members of that department. One distinguished member of the department was quite impressed and requested copies of the speech to give to his students.

For all the candidates running this year, that speech could be valuable to you. Here is a short excerpt from it:

My friends, today I want to talk with you about the value of clear, meaningful communication: The ability to persuade others in the quality separating the failures from the successes in the world today. And since I believe in what I have to say, and want you to believe it also, I will apply the first principle of effective communication to my own remarks: I will be brief. I will be short, terse, concise and pithy. I will be economical of word, clause, phrase, sentence and paragraph. I will dwell only with essential points. I will not ramble on ad infinitum, to say nothing of ad nauseam, discussing, analyzing or waxing poetic regarding topics which have relevance to neither my central topic nor the raison d'etre of my appearance here before you on this occasion which means so much to me from the standpoint of my academic interests, my professional pursuits and the quality of my social interactions vis a vis the quiet philosophical introspection which every man affords himself in his private moments of solitude.

Nothing in the world is more heuristic from the standpoint of crucial inclinations of daemonic spiritualism than the acrobatic trepidation of erstwhile prohibitive communication. The faux-pax of negligent and asymptotic promulgation of non-related superstructures invariably epitomizes ultra-cosmic mesmerization in the macrosocosm. And yet, supercilious impregnation categorically forbids illumination. Only the crestfallen imbroglia dares mitigate investigative slurs on sensational debits. In toto, the humiliating, puclianous congregation of extra-sensory passage invites an olfactory exhumation of negative phantasmas.

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