

# Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, March 23, 1977

## Students aid public relations

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's office is structuring a public relations group composed of 12 students to "promote pride and community at State University," according to Jeff Mann, assistant dean of Student Development.

The student aides will perform a wide variety of functions for the Chancellor's office Mann said, but they will be primarily a public relations group.

"They will conduct campus tours for visiting dignitaries," Mann said, "and high school groups. They will also be hosts at events such as Alumni weekends, Founder's Days and at special events at the Chancellor's home."

Patterned after a similar program at the University of Alabama, the Chancellor's office recommended such a program at State. Mann will serve as director of the

program, though he said the Chancellor will spend a great deal of time with the group.

"I'M SURE THE Chancellor will be going with the group on the training orientation, as will the Provost, and other members of the Chancellor's office," Mann said.

Orientation for the workers will be held this summer in a program similar to the dormitory residence orientation, said Mann. Mann indicated essentially three criteria will be used as a basis for selection.

"We will be looking for students who have the ability to communicate, a willingness to learn about the University in some detail, and a desire to serve as an advocate and spokesman for the University to the outside community," Mann explained.

The group, according to Mann, will be as "representative" as possible. Composed of six men and six women, Mann said he hoped the group would be racially

balanced.

"Ideally, I would like to see the group balance out racially in order to represent the students properly. That will depend, however, on who the best candidate is. We want these people to be the 'creme de creme,'" he said.

FOR STUDENTS AT the University of Alabama, Mann said, being selected to the group is the highest honor.

"The Chancellor sent me down to Alabama this past summer, and I saw a great deal of merit in the program. The Chancellor is very high on it," Mann said.

Members of the group will serve as "host and hostess" at University functions,

Mann said, and will have a chance to "display their pride in State, and at the same time develop contacts with a number of prominent people in North Carolina and beyond."

Applicants must be full-time undergraduates with a 2.5 grade point average or better, and be returning as undergraduates for the 1977-78 academic year. Mann said representatives will not be compensated for their work, but will be supplied with uniforms of some sort. The application deadline is April 4 and must be submitted to 214 Harris Hall. Interviews will follow shortly thereafter, Mann said.



The Arab Club and the International Student Board sponsored Arab night last Sunday in the Student Center.

## Over 700 attend ISB's Arab Night

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

Presented by Ahmed Abdul, president of the International Student Board, as a "unique opportunity to introduce to the public the culture and traditions of Arab nations," Arab Night provided food and entertainment to more than 700 guests.

Sponsored by the Arab Club and the International Student Board, the occasion featured food, music, dancing and an insight into the Arab way of life. The audience was provided with information concerning the Arab people and the inventions and words of Arabic origin which have carried over into the American culture.

The banquet offered a variety of popular Arab dishes which were "toned down to agree with American tastes," according to Amin Nomeir, president of the Arab Club.

Prelude by a green salad garnished with olives and olive oil dressing, the meal included an Arabic version of pot roast

called kulpasty, a mixed vegetable dish prepared in tomato sauce named tajene, and falafel, vegetable patties, which resemble fried sausages.

ALSO PROVIDED with the meal was rice cooked with almonds and Syrian bread which resembled pancakes in shape and french rolls in texture.

The dinner was highlighted by the dessert, a dish called basbousa, which was sweet cake garnished with an almond, tasting vaguely of corn and almonds. The cake was glazed with a thick golden syrup which gave it a crunchy quality.

The entire meal, with selections of Arab music playing in the background had a

festive, Arabic quality, the aroma of the food causing one guest to comment that it "even smelled Arabian."

Included in the entertainment were examples of poetry, songs, folk dances performed in costumes and music from all of the Arab nations. The highlight, however occurred at the end of the show with the demonstration of a modern traditional wedding ceremony.

The couple proceeded down the aisle of Stewart Theater, led by a belly dancer, a drummer, a tambourine player and five little girls with lighted candles.

THE BRIDE and groom in the procession were dressed in modern bridal

clothes and were followed by attendants, singers and guests.

Wedding party was seated on the stage and treated to a performance by the belly dancer, who was dressed in an authentic, elaborate costume. The end of the dance signified the end of the evening's program.

Nomeir commented that the program was "great; a lot of hard work paid off." He also added that the meal, prepared by the members of the Arab Club, was a sellout with more than 600 people in attendance. Nomeir felt that the entertainment was a big success as the audience nearly filling Stewart Theater.

### Election Results

\* indicates run-off

#### Student Body President

Blas Arroyo*	784
Paul Lawler*	635
Becky Wagner	275
Mark Day	219
Otis Teabury	33

#### Student Senate President

Kevin Beasley*	489
Nick Stratas*	437
Curt Phillips	428
Andy Carmen	410
Charles Kiser	133



Students apparently have found quite a number of ways to make use of the University Student Center Fountain during the warm weather the area experienced last week. The Carmichael

Gymnasium pool it's not, but students seem to have found a unique way to enjoy the first swim of spring.

Chris Seward

### On The Brickyard

## Pot decriminalization proposal praised, criticized

by Wes Cashwell  
News Editor

President Carter asked Congress last week to decriminalize the possession of marijuana, making possession of small amounts of marijuana a civil penalty, much like a traffic citation.



Joyce Ruchte

The proposal would remove criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of the drug if the owner intended it for his own use. The resulting fine would not bring about a criminal record.

The maximum penalty for simple possession of marijuana under the current law is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. "On the Brickyard" asked State students what their feelings were on the

proposal and what they thought would be some of the consequences of the legislation.

FRESHMAN JOYCE Ruchte said that she didn't feel that possession of marijuana was a criminal offense.

"I don't think it's a criminal offense. Smoking marijuana is no worse than drinking alcohol and I don't think they're going to make alcohol illegal," she said.

The Forestry major from Winston



Gregg Wynn

Salem said she didn't think that usage of the drug will increase if it is decriminalized, noting that "you can pretty well smoke it now if you want to."

Ruchte added, "I don't smoke marijuana now and I certainly won't start just because of that."

Gregg Wynn of Durham said the proposal might ease the strain on the overcrowded court systems.



Connie Langley

"IT WILL PROBABLY eliminate some of the crowding in the court systems. Fewer people will be charged with possession of marijuana and therefore fewer cases will come to court," Wynn said.

The senior in Aerospace Engineering said he feels the proposal would be fine for those caught with small amounts of marijuana, but in other instances, stiffer penalties would be needed.

"Anyone caught dealing to minors should be dealt with severely," he said. Sophomore Connie Langley said that

usage of the drug would increase if the proposal is passed.

"Maybe more will try it," she said, "but the ones who want it now get it anyway."

THE SECONDARY education and History major from Fountain added that the proposal would be all right saying, "I think it's up to the individual anyway if he's going to smoke marijuana."

Political Science major Reggie Wynn said that the proposal was a good idea. Wynn said that changes in society's attitude towards the usage of marijuana make the proposal necessary.



Reggie Wynn

"I think it's a good move. Society has changed and you have more people who are involved in marijuana," said Wynn. "What's the use of penalizing people for

something that so many people use," he said.

Wynn said that he would like to see the possession of marijuana completely legalized in the future. But he added that would have to be a period of adjustment so that people could become used to the drug being legal.

"IT'S GOING TO HAVE to be eased in," he said. "People will have to be exposed to



John Rutland

it and become adjusted to it." Freshman John Rutland of Asheville said, "I think it should be legalized, but not for the people who are dealing it."

The Forestry major said that people who use marijuana really don't care if the drug is legalized. "I think smoking pot makes people

apathetic," he said. "I think it's just like liquor or cigarettes, no one seems to care whether or not they're legalized although they can hurt you just as bad."

Textile senior Jackie Moore said that if possession of marijuana is going to be decriminalized, then the drug should be made legal.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN a joint mess your body up. It's no worse than liquor," she said. "I hope the bill is passed."

The Rich Square native said that usage of the drug may increase if the proposal is passed.

"It might lead people to try it more. Now people are paranoid," Moore said. "The people who wanted to try it but were afraid might be more at ease about it."



Jackie Moore

**crier**

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

PRE-VET CLUB zoo trip, March 26, 9:00 a.m., Riddick Parking Lot. Call 832-2692 or 834-5839 for reservations (essential!). ATTITUDES Towards Women's Participation in Sports: Dr. Leslie Parker speaks on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 in 526 Poe. Sponsored by Psychology Club.

FREE: FILM Wednesday night, 8 p.m. in Library. Robert Donat in Academy Award winning role in 1939 classic, "Goodbye Mr. Chips." Also, "Dick Tracy," Chapter 10. NU GAMMA MCHUMBA invites Black students to a reception with Chancellor Thomas March 24 at 7:00 in the Cultural Center.

VA RECIPIENTS, sign up at pre registration to continue benefits. Your check at beginning of May will pay only through Spring term. In June, VA goes to pay at end of Month. FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will hold meeting with the Furniture Club, Thursday, 7 p.m. in Riddick Aud. 222.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club will meet tonight in the Blue Room, Student Center 4th floor, at 7:30 p.m. Last night for nomination of next year's officers. All members please attend. Also, films on Baniff National Park and Chattooga River.

THE PERSONNEL Management Club meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 208 Patterson.

THE DEPARTMENT of Foreign Languages, the Spanish Club: a conference on "The Mural Art & the Novel of the Mexican Revolution" March 24 at 8:00 p.m. McKimmon Center, Area 7B.

BIG BUSINESS: Monopoly, regulation, tariffs, discrimination, etc. Young Libertarians meet in the Board Room, Wednesday, 6:30 Room open at 6:00. FREE WIENER ROAST: Open to all students in the School of Ag & Life on April 7 at 6 p.m. at the Dairy Pavilion. Shuttles will be provided for those people who need transportation. Meet in front of Patterson at 6 p.m. Guests, faculty, and grads. 75 cents. Bring coathangers and pick up tickets now at your departmental office.

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## Small scale rock festival at Saloon

You ever been to a "jint" before? I mean a real back-woods-type honky-tonk. I mean a place where you can hear good country music, associate with good people, put yourself on the outside of a whole lot of beer, maybe eat some quality barbeque and just generally have yourself a good time.

It was in places like this that Hank Williams started out, but they seem to be getting pretty hard to find. However, within fifteen minutes of State exists The Silver Dollar Saloon, and if you're looking for the good times to be had in a "jint", the Silver Dollar is the place to go.

In addition, this coming Sunday from four until midnight the Silver Dollar is playing host to a travelling event known as the Carolina Medicine Show. Now what this is, is something

of a country/country-rock version of a rock festival on a smaller scale. It basically consists of Tumbleweed, The Supergrass Cowboy Band, and Sutter's Gold Scream. When, in this case, it is mixed together with the Silver Dollar atmosphere it should be something to see. Admission is going to be \$4.00 which seems fairly reasonable to me.

In order to get to Silver Dollar, you merely go out to US 1 and head south until you get to the Apex exit. Take this and turn left at the intersection which puts you on Highway 55 East. Go about three miles, and it's a big, somewhat green building on the right. Parking is available on both sides of the road.

—Gerry Triplett



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## Colorful and intricate artwork in 'Wizards'

Are you a Freak Brothers, Mr. Natural or Cheech Wizard fan? Well your movie has arrived—it is called *Wizards*. The artwork in *Wizards* is both colorful and intricate. The characters are strictly vintage underground comics, and the soundtrack is fair.

The movie has the typical

surmise: that earth has been decimated by your typical atomic holocaust, and is building up the usual assortment of fairies, pixies, gnomes, dwarfs, hobbits, mutants, robots, wizards and a few odd humans as its population.

There are actually only two wizards in the movie, and you

guessed it, one is good and one is bad. The bad one devotes his time to rebuilding technology and his army to taking over the world. The good wizard starts a rather bizarre, Lord of the Rings type quest to stop him.

For this quest, Avatar (the good wizard) takes along Peace, who is one of Black Wolf's (the bad wizard) assassins, a buxom female type fairy (complete with wings) and Wee Wolf, an elf.

This unlikely group's goal is to destroy the dream machine Black Wolf is using to control

both the minds of his army and his enemies.

The quest succeeds, and with surprisingly few (for an underground comic type film anyway) of the main characters being killed off.

The movie's drawback is that the plot becomes too campy at times. While the press releases promised the ultimate battle between technology and magic, there is actually very little of either in the film.

Avatar comes off looking like Cheech Wizard with a conscience. While everybody keeps

referring to his awesome reputation, his biggest trick turns out to be producing a cigar from thin air.

Technology is equally mistreated. Black Wolf has all sorts of equipment, including tanks, planes, artillery, and guns. Yet all you see in battle are bows and arrows.

Altogether, *Wizards* is a very good movie to see, even if only for the artwork. It is being held over at the Village Theatres in Cameron Village.

—Brian Riley



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## Pulitzer Prize-Winning poet speaks

The University Student Center and the English Department of NCSU will present the Pulitzer Prize-Winning poet Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, March 23, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free to all.

Miss Brooks recently was elected to the National Institute of Arts Letters, and was presented with the Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry

Society of America.

These are two of the most honored and coveted awards in the world of literature. Recognized world-wide, Gwendolyn Brooks has been honored with numerous awards and is the recipient of 30 honorary doctorates. She is also Poet Laureate of Illinois, and has been called upon to judge poetry contests and writing competitions. She was nominated for the National

Book Award in 1969 for her booklength poem "In the Mecca".

Miss Brooks has authored almost one dozen books of selected poetry: *A Street in Bronzeville*, *Annie Allen*, *Maud Martha* (a novel), *Bronzeville Boys & Girls*, *The Bean Eaters*, *Selected Poems*, *In the Mecca*, *Family Pictures*, *Aloneness*, *Riot*, *The Tiger Who Wore White*, *Gloves*, and *Beckonings*.

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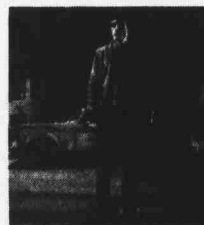
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Now think about the 18,000,000 more U.S. men and women experts say will be looking for jobs over the next ten years. At 800,000,000 BTUs apiece, we'll have to come up with an extra 14.4 quads of energy to create new jobs for them.

At Armco, we face the energy problem every day because it takes about 29,000,000 BTUs to make each

ton of steel. Our energy bill last year came to over \$300,000,000. The cost keeps climbing every year. No wonder companies conserve energy. We have to, even though most of Armco's energy comes from coal which we mine ourselves. When companies can't get energy, people lose their jobs. We all learned that during the winter. The energy crisis is here. And it's huge.

### Plain talk about ENERGY

We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't interfere with spending BTUs for worthy reasons.

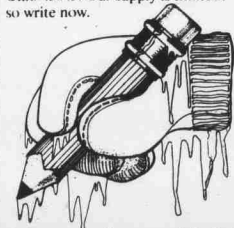
Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 18,000,000 additional jobs.

Next time some zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: Does it produce at least one BTU's worth of energy? If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

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# Women swimmers finish eighth

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

Tenacity and talent keyed State's women swimmers to their eighth-place season finale at the AIIWA Nationals. In the two short years of this program, the women have exploded into national prominence and did so with only eight athletes.

"They produced a spectacular meet," lauded assistant coach Alice Wright Belknap. "I was pleased with all the effort."

The relative ability and courage of the women was exhibited in both relay and individual competition. Heidi Jachthuber and Jeannine Wish each swam the maximum number events (seven) while Eileen O'Brien set a new American record in the 50 freestyle.

**PERSONAL** performances by O'Brien, Jachthuber, Michele Dunn, and Wish marked the way for State's solo successes.

O'Brien placed third and fifth in 50 and 100 free events, while Jachthuber earned a fourth place in the 50 butterfly and then took the number six spot in the 100 free.

The sixth finisher in the 50 breaststroke was Wish, who also swam in the 100 breast

finals. The two eighth place spots in both the 50 and 100 backstroke earned by Dunn, aided State in their grasping of 224 meet points.

"The individual swimming was good, but the relay work was real impressive," related Belknap. "The girls reinforced each other, so they all shined."

JANE HOLLIDAY was one

who enjoyed greater success in the relays than on her own. Holliday contributed significantly to the 200 free relay, along with O'Brien, Dunn, and Jachthuber, that not only placed second, but also broke the national record.

State's lack of fresh swimmers affected the 400 free relay, but that same 200 relay team

stroked hard to achieve their commendable fifth place finish.

In the 200 and 400 medley relays, Wish stepped in to fill the breaststroke leg. In the shorter course the women took second, but again the lack of depth hurt them in the 400 event, as they finished seventh.

One of the meet's guttiest performances belonged to Kim

Estep who slashed several seconds off her 400 individual medley time. The 400 IM is one of swimming's most grueling meets.

**MOST OF THE** top ten teams had 10-20 athletes, yet State sewed up eighth place with only eight competitors.

As Belknap said, "They showed a lot of character."

## Stickmen romp 15-4; Carolina next

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

State's lacrossers completed their Mr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde act, as they bounced back from last week's debacle to manhandle the Gobblers of Virginia Tech. The Pack had a gleam in their eyes as they took the field, and Tech had its proverbial back against the wall all day.

The Wolfpack jumped to an early 3-0 lead, and held this edge at the end of the first period of action. They were in control until this point of the game, but it was in the second quarter that the flood gates

burst and Virginia got swamped. State exploded for seven goals, overpowering their lesser foe to take a 10-1 halftime advantage.

The chief proponents of this assault were Marc Resnick who notched four goals for the day, and Stan Cockerton who added three more.

**ASSISTANT** Coach Bob Haase relayed that, "Doug Hink did a really good job all day, and (freshman goalie) Bob Flintoff played well in the nets and did a good job clearing the ball."

State finished the day with a 15-4 victory for their efforts, boosting their record to 2-1.

Wednesday, the men in red travel to Chapel Hill to battle arch-rival North Carolina in an important conference contest. This matchup figures to go a

long way in telling just how far State's stickmen have progressed since last year.

Co-captain Larry Rice figures, "this will be the first year we can honestly compete with Carolina, and realistically feel that we can win."

**"WE'VE GOT** A lot more balance, and feel more comfortable substituting at any position than we ever have. Depth is still a problem, but as long as everyone stays healthy we should be all right. We're playing better together as a team, and hopefully this trend will continue."

There is a quiet confidence on the team that this could be the year that State takes a little of the wind out those inflated pale blue sails.

Junior goalie Nick White-side, who scored the first goal

of his career at State as he saw some action at attack against Virginia Tech, added, "this year's team is definitely faster, and moves the ball better due to improved midfield play."

The action flows much better because of this, allowing the Wolfpack to develop more continuity and momentum.

**COACH HAASE** sees that the team, "has a better ride, and is able to do more things than we could last year."

The team is still young and is prone to the pitfalls that go with youth, but there is more talent than State has ever fielded. Hopes are high that this could be the year that lacrosse turns the corner, becoming a formidable opponent for anyone to face. A victory over Carolina would be a very good start indeed.



State Golfer Bill Hamilton eyes putt.

## Pack golfers surge to win Iron Duke

State golfers won their second tournament of the spring season Monday, copping the Iron Duke Classic in Durham.

State trailed North Carolina by three strokes entering the final round, but the Wolfpack caught the Tar Heels on the final nine holes to win by two shots. Marshall was third, Wake Forest fourth and Maryland fifth.

The Wolfpack's Bill Hamilton led in the individual race for 53 holes, but then suffered a bogey on the final hole and lost a play-off to Wake's Gary Hallberg to finish second. Todd Smith, Tom Reynolds, Vin Fisher and Lennie Barton rounded out State's winning team effort.

## Wolfpack wins ninth straight

Sophomore Doug Satterwhite and freshman John Dury combined to pitch a four-hitter against Dartmouth Monday, as State captured a 2-1 decision and extended its winning streak to nine in a row.

Satterwhite, making his first start of the season, was credited with the victory, striking out four and walking three during five and two-thirds innings before giving way to

Dury, also a left-hander, did not allow a hit and walked only one over the final three and one-third innings.

**STATE, 13-4**, scored a run in the first frame on two walks, Ray Tanner's double and a ground out. The Pack collected what proved to be the decisive tally in the fifth on Dick Chappell's bunt single, a stolen base, a one-bagger by John

Isley and a wild pitch by Dartmouth's Kevin Chase.

Isley, a freshman first baseman, led State's 11-hit attack with three singles in three at-bats while Tom Crocker had two hits in three trips to the plate.

Dartmouth, 0-3, and State tangle today, before the Wolfpack opens its Atlantic Coast Conference season tomorrow at North Carolina.

## Wrestlers go winless

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

It was a dismal three days for the Wolfpack wrestlers in Norman, Okla., last week. The State wrestlers, some undefeated on the season, failed to win a match in five attempts.

At 158, Terry Reese, undefeated on the season, lost a first round match to Chris Moffa from Rutgers 5-2. Moffa then lost his next match, thereby eliminating Reese from further competition.

State's Joe Lidowski at 190 lost his opening rounder to the eventual fourth place finisher Bob Bragg from Oregon 13-0. He lost his second match to

John Loyd of Long Beach State, 4-1, ending his competitive efforts.

**LYNN** Morris, heavyweight for State, who had never been pinned in college competition before, was pinned by John Bowlsby of Iowa at 6:31 in the match. Bowlsby was the eventual fifth place finisher. Morris then lost to Navy's Nick Mygas 3-2.

"I thought we could have done better, but it's just tough out there," said State head coach Bob Guzzo. "We just didn't win any matches. A lot of teams go out there and don't win, and there's just not much else to say."

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## Netters run aground, succumb to Deacs

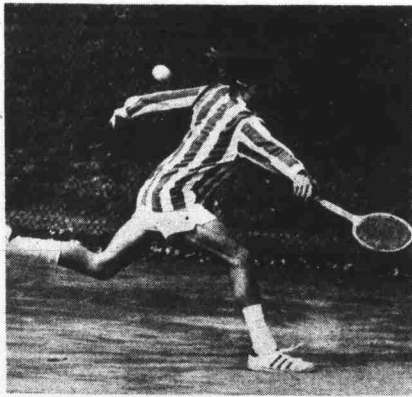
by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

After having started the season with eight convincing victories, State's tennis team was grounded Monday afternoon at Wake Forest, where the Deacon squad handed the Wolfpack a 7-2 loss. Wake kept the number 3 through 6 singles and all three doubles in losing their eleventh victory in many tries.

Though the Pack was generally dominated by their foe from Winston-Salem (all losses were in straight sets except for Matt McDonald's three set loss), No. 1 and 2 players John Satri and John Joyce once again came through in style. Satri, a Junior Davis Cupper, regis-

tered a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over the Deacon's Mike Czarnecki, giving him a 14-0 personal record for the year. Aussie Joyce added a 6-4, 6-4 win over John Hill to extend his dual match mark to a perfect 9-0.

State now turns its attention to today's 2:15 home battle with East Stroudsburg State, who the Pack knocked off 9-0 last year. The match should provide an excellent chance for the netters to get back on track before Saturday's important encounter with Clemson. Being State's only ACC home fight, the match with the Tigers should provide the gallery with a chance to see top-notch college tennis as the Pack tries to even its conference record at 1-1.



Wolfpack tennis player Bill Caipkey lost to Wake Forest's Chuck Straley 7-5, 6-3, in State's 7-2 defeat against the Deacs.

## Intramural Report

# IM Force joins Champions Classic

The IM Force has become the fifth and final entrant to the field of the inaugural Champions Classic, winning the Friday Night League with a 39-26 conquest of Receding Hair. IM joins a field including Alexander, Backstabbers, SAE, and Swish in what will hopefully become an annual tourney. In a first-round game played Monday night, the IM Force took on Residence titlist Alexander. The winner of that game plays the third-ranked Wildcard kingpins, the Backstabbers, tonight at 7:45 on Court 8. Preceding that game, at 6:45, Nos. one and two Swish and SAE, Independent and Fraternity champs, will clash head-on. A consolation game will be played at 6:45 tomorrow night with the championship slated for 7:45.

Duncan Dickinson counted nine of his game-high 14 points in the second half of Friday's final game to help the IM Force extend a three-point halftime edge. Bill Kahler knocked in 11 digits to support Dickinson as the game's only other double-figure scorer. John Hackman's seven points were good enough to pace the losers.

A three-point play by Dickinson at 12:14 of the first half snapped a 4-4 tie and sent IM in front to stay. IM led by seven late in the half but Receding Hair was able to pull within three at 18:15 before the break. IM scored two quick second half baskets for a seven-point bulge and controlled the tempo from there, although they could not shake the stubborn challengers until the final minute. It was the third time the two teams met this season, with the outcome the same each time.

Both teams had to win twice to reach the final. Receding Hair bumped Cow Tech, 37-27, and then surprised the Sounders, 37-31, in the semi-finals, while IM trounced the Silver Streak, 62-38, before surviving a scrappy Aardvarks team in overtime, 50-49. In that game, IM seemed secure with a seven point lead late in regulation, but the Aardvarks battled back to tie before finally bowing with just four players on the court at the final buzzer.

The first Top 15 of softball is out for this week, headed by powerful Kappa Sigma. Several teams, including those in the Fraternity League, will dispute that standing, and everything is up for grabs. No. 2 Lee tries to regain the Residence championship that eluded them last year, while B-2 goes for their second consecutive Independent title.

In other basketball news, Randy Royal of Kappa Sigma defeated Kappa Alpha's Calvin Kirvin to win the Fraternity

## Bob Fuhrman

one-on-one championship. Rick Redman of Owen I edged Tom Harmon of Bragaw North II to claim the Residence trophy. SAM downed AGR to win the Frat table tennis title, and the dorm winner is Becton, who paddled Bagwell in the final. PKT rallied to unseat SPE as Frat handball champs. The overall races in both leagues are beginning to tighten as they head down the stretch. Panama Red Hoeh bowled over the Partying Pi's to win the Open Bowling playoffs. The dominant volleyball teams are beginning to assert themselves heading into the third full week of play. The spring golf tournament opens this week after last week's qualifying rounds. Mixed doubles tennis and table tennis are now in high gear, as are the residence, fraternity and women's tennis tournaments. Big Four Day is coming up on April 13 here in Raleigh, and Co-Rec Day will be eight days later. Residence Fraternity swim and track meets are also fast approaching.

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## State barbell club competes in national championships

The State Barbell Club travels to Stillwater, Okla., this week to compete in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at Oklahoma State University March 24-26. The State Club finished second in 1976 behind Montclair state while defeating such teams as Texas A&M, Villanova and Michigan State, all of which have large weightlifting budgets.

Competition at these championships is expected to be much fiercer than last year due to the popularity of powerlifting in the Southwest.

The lifters who have qualified for the team include two from last year's squad: Terry Stutts at 132 lbs., who placed 5th in 1976, and John Holladay in the 220 lb. class who won his weight division last year. Making up the rest of the team will be Hil Peele at 123 lbs., "Slamming" Sammy Choate at 132 lbs., Robin Smith at 165 lbs., and Walt Gurtis and John Strider in the 198 lb. class.

The team will be coached by former State lifter Don Harris, who is now the North Carolina AAU Powerlifting chairman.

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3:30 pm.....Derby Chase  
4:30 pm.....Derby Derby Darling  
and Yard and a Half Contest  
5 pm.....Derby Chase

★ THURSDAY, MARCH 24 ★

3 pm.....Field Events  
9 pm.....Derby Dance at Charlie  
Goodnight's-Featuring Andrew Lewis  
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## international students board

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Deadlines for submitting applications: president: 5 p.m. March 31.

All other positions: 5 p.m. April 12.

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8:00 pm - Poetry reading of  
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12:30 pm - Creative Writing Workshop  
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3:00 pm - Discussion Group  
North Gallery

Admission is free to all events

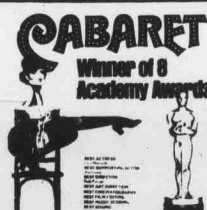
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# Registration plan flawed

The Carter administration this week has sent to Congress a liberal amendment which would drastically change the voting laws in this country, by enabling U.S. citizens to vote in elections without having to register first. Hopefully, the Democratically-controlled Congress will reject this proposal and not let partisan politics get in the way of the ill-advised proposal by Carter.

The amendment, on the exterior, sounds like a good idea, and is commonly referred to as universal registration. In its simplest terms, it would permit any eligible citizen to vote for federal candidates if he went to the polls on election day with an identification card bearing his name, address, and age.

Proponents claim, using a 1976 study by two political scientists at the University of California at Berkeley, that the national voter turnout would increase by 10 percent if universal registration were instituted in the country.

Certainly a quick glance at the proposed amendment places hope in the "get involved in the voting process" person. After all, who doesn't sincerely wish to see all eligible people vote in the national elections every four years? It is quite disgusting, indeed, to see so many people neglect and take for granted this important privilege.

Yet, several flaws exist in the Carter administration proposal. With the present system for registering voters in the United States, there is little chance of voting fraud charges. When a person registers to vote, he is required to go to a local public library, or state Elections Board office,

and an official record of the person's registration is on file. But under Carter's proposal, there is more of a likelihood that voter fraud could occur during an election and one can imagine the implications, charges, and political chaos that would result under such a situation.

Requiring a person to register before an election also shows the voter has interest enough in the election. After all, if a person is too lazy to register before the election, what makes the Carter administration think these same people will suddenly be revived on election day and come out and vote.

But even deeper than the aforementioned objections to universal registration, one stands out even clearer—the bi-partisanship of the proposal. According to political scientists Steven J. Rosenstone and Raymond E. Wolfinger, the people who would more than likely benefit from the universal registration would be blacks,

Southerners, and people of little formal education. The two men reported that these groups also tend to register Democratic if, they in fact, ever register. Funny how that's the same party as President Carter's, isn't it?

Jimmy Carter is no fool, and when election time rolls around in 1980, these extra voters, who also generally tend to vote Democratically, will probably vote for Carter. So what would turn out to be a proposal that would supposedly involve more people in the voting process and help the country's poor voting statistics, could in fact, help Carter be re-elected in 1980.

With some luck, although probably not much since they hold a large majority in both houses of Congress—maybe, just maybe, the Democrats will overlook a bi-partisan issue for once and instead look at the fallacies of the universal registration proposal.

## Technician Opinion

### Bridge decision late

Pullen Bridge was finally closed Friday, a move that had been in the making for quite some time. All previous safety reports had indicated that the bridge was coming apart at the seams, with debris actually falling down on the tracks below, and yet the bridge had still been open to traffic.

City officials said one consideration for the late closure of the bridge was that there was only one alternate route, Dan Allen. But if the bridge was as near demise as we were led to believe, it should have been closed long ago.

Hopefully, the reopening of the Ashe Avenue railroad bridge will cut back on the pileups on Dan Allen, but already the effects of having the bridge closed are being felt.

Traffic stays backed up on the road much of the time, especially in the afternoons. And the speed bumps, stop signs, and pedestrian cross walks are doing nothing to increase the flow of traffic.

Officials in the traffic and safety department at State say that removal of speed bumps would create a hazard to the students. If this is so, then why were the speed bumps removed for the inaugural ball, and not replaced for so long?

There seems to be a double standard here. For the governor and council of state, removing the speed bumps is all right, but insofar as helping the common commuter, it's definitely a no-no, and an infringement on the students' rights and safety.

The original plan was to close the bridge as soon as the bids were in and work was ready to be started. But now the council has closed the bridge more than two weeks before they will get to the business of considering bids and selecting a contractor. This makes it hard to accurately plan the length of time the bridge will be closed, because the contractors have 30 days before they must start work on the bridge. Six months had been the original length of time allotted, but it will surely run longer than that now.

More important than the specific issue of the bridge is the way in which city and university planners act on anything. This is a perfect example of the plodding efforts of the city council.

It's not hard to imagine the dialogue concerning the condition of the bridge as it falls down. Imagine the following script:

The Raleigh city council is on location, discussing the condition of the bridge as cars pass over it. Closure proponent: "I think we should close the bridge; it's unsafe." Opponent: "That's ridiculous, this thing is solid as a rock." (Debbie)

from the bridge falls to the tracks below. [Proponent: "You see, I told you it was unsafe, a piece of it has fallen off." Opponent: "Well, it wasn't a very big piece."]

It is hard to understand why something as unpartisan as the closing of an unsafe bridge could run into as much trouble and indecision as Pullen Bridge has. When something as basic as public safety is involved, the council should move quickly to rectify the situation.

### The Political Fishbowl

## Random notes: the Klan, Gandhi, Jesus

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

### RANDOM NOTES:

Indira Gandhi's overwhelming personal defeat, along with that of her ruling Congress Party, in last weekend's elections in India could hardly have been unexpected to anyone except Gandhi and her follower; the choice between despotism and democracy is not a difficult one. However, don't look for India to emerge from its abject poverty unless its people, through that democracy, are willing to take some of the steps—or at least variations of those steps—that led to Gandhi's downfall.

For example, voluntary sterilization—in place of Gandhi's forced sterilization programs—on a mass basis is obviously necessary to a nation which is victimized primarily by itself due to gross overpopulation and the problems which accompany it.

The infamous Ku Klux Klan sign which towers over metropolitan Smithfield may soon be

coming down. Erected in 1967, the sign urges visitors to Smithfield to "Join and Support the United Klans of America." The hardest thing to believe about the news that the sign is coming down is the fact that it is still up. I'll never forget after coming to Raleigh, the first time I went from here to the beach. You go through Smithfield on the way, and all of a sudden there it is—it makes you feel like you just walked into Mr. Peabody's WAYBACK machine and were transported to the days of separate drinking fountains and George Wallace standing in schoolhouse doors.

The sign itself is a telling commentary on the mentality of those who supported and/or were members of the Klan; across the top it reads FIGHT COMMUNISM AND INTERGRATION (sic)—yes, they misspelled integration.

The ignorance espoused by religious fanatics has proven again to be unparalleled. Now fundamentalist religious groups have mounted a campaign to block telecast of the film, "Jesus of Nazareth." And they've mounted this protest without even seeing the movie.

The film, directed by Franco Zeffirelli and featuring an international cast of stars, purportedly deals with Jesus' life on earth as a man, a human being. This is unacceptable to the fundamentalists, and they therefore do not wish to see it. Fine. Where they get the idea, however, that this gives them the right to prevent everyone else from seeing it is another question. Censorship just doesn't make it, be it in Jesus' name or, for Christ sake (pun intended.) By the way, national religious leaders of most faiths have endorsed the film heartily.

The following very brief Associated Press release appeared on page six of Tuesday's News and Observer:

Zaire has asked the United States for additional aid to meet an invasion of rebel troops from neighboring Angola, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Frederick Z. Brown would give no details saying only that "there has been a supplementary request by Zaire."

Since troops crossed the border nearly two weeks ago the United States has shipped between \$1 million and \$2 million in aid and equipment to the Kinshasa government.

Brown said the additional aid request is being studied by State Department and White House officials.

Change a few names, dates and places, and the story line begins to sound awfully familiar. Days of future passed?



## Letters

### Derby Day disgust

To the Editor,

This letter is to Sigma Chi and the female participants of Derby Day. Disgust is the first word that came to my mind when reading the booklet describing Derby Day - 1977.

Raising money for the Shelly School is an admirable idea, but through the exploitation of women? If fund raising was the major concern of Sigma Chi, why is "Miss Derby Darling" not the girl who collects the most money for their cause but the one willing to parade herself in the scantiest bikini? Yes, scanty is required to gain points for the most material left after designing said bikini.

Reading through the list of events, it seems each one was designed to make the female contestants look more ridiculous than the last. The sexual overtones of most of the events (i.e. removal of clothing in the "Zipped Strip", most skin exposed in the Derby Darling bikini contest) makes it obvious that Sigma Chi's main objective is not raising money!

It's no wonder to us that ERA didn't pass in this state with men's organizations perpetrating such contests, and worse: women participating in them.

Judging from the other events, we can hardly wait for the "Mystery Event."

B. Durrant Dr. Phy.  
K. Durrant Fr. THS  
L. Brannen Dr. Phy.

### Endorsements

To the Editor,

Even though it is not my thing to jump into people's cases, after reading Pomeranz's article "No matter what, elect someone", I felt nauseated enough to do so (jump, not elect). Admittedly, when I first began writing this letter, I wanted to lash out in a thousand different directions—at the poor organization, lack of transition, contradictory statements, complete lack of interesting copy, etc. However, primarily due to a lack of time and patience, I will try to bring out the most important defalcation (fancy enough for you Jim?), that being the unclear purpose of the article.

At first glance it would appear to most students, after reading the title, that your purpose in writing the piece is to encourage the students to vote for anyone for the open student government

## In case you missed it...

A massive document being released by the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act may shed new light on the tragic 1970 Kent State shootings.

Bill Gordon, a California author who is writing a book about the Kent State upheavals, and a Washington-based reporter for the Akron, Ohio Beacon Journal should be receiving copies of the 1,050-page report within two weeks. Gordon, who initiated his request for the documents in August, 1975, thinks that they are forthcoming now possibly because of "the change in Administrations." Lawyers who participated in the prosecution of the Ohio National Guard asked for a number of FBI documents related to the case in July, 1974, and hope that the new files may include a "burn report" which deals with the burning of a Kent State ROTC building several days prior to the shootings.

An FBI spokesman in Washington says that the files center mainly around early FBI surveillance of events on the campus leading up to the debacle. More volumes will be released at a later, unspecified date, he continued. Gordon believes that "enough mysteries" surrounding the student deaths may be solved by the unearthed files.

positions under the premise that anyone is better than no one. In accordance with your purpose, I would suggest you leave discussion of your past campaigns to your last will and testament. Someone might find some interest in it if you wrote it on the wall at the bus station downtown. As far as your communication insertion goes, it would probably all work out better if you took your speech and made another copy of it, send that copy to your seventh grade English teacher, and threw your copy away. Your vocabulary usage (though it wasn't funny) really impresses all of us, Jim.

In the future, hopefully you won't waste your time by writing such garbage and in doing so, you won't waste the students' invaluable time by making him or her suffer through it. I would suggest you stick to losing elections—it appears to be the thing you do best.

Greg Wall  
Jr. Arch.

### Help needed

To the Editor,

I have a request to make. I need some help. Up until this weekend I had beautiful dark red 1977 Monte Carlo. This really sharp looking car was my prized possession. Now my "really sharp looking car" has a large ugly dent in the driver's door. Some person who must stolen their driver's license from K-MART hit my car as it was parked across from Price Music Center. This happened between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. Saturday. It is questionable whether my insurance will cover this. I suppose whoever did it will get a kick out of reading this letter. I would certainly appreciate it if you had the backbone to call me and help me get my car repaired. Your insurance would certainly take care of it. And if anyone out there saw this happen, I am offering a CASH REWARD to anyone who can help me find the culprit. Call me after 6 p.m. at 833-0677 or come by 305 Turlington.

John R. Humphrey  
AGI

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