

## SG candidates ready for run-off Monday

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

The student body elections held on Monday and Tuesday, left several seats still undecided. As is usually the case, runoff will be held for the positions of student body president, student senate



David Hinton

president, treasurer, and various other positions, on Mar. 28 and 29.

Remaining candidates for student body president are Blas Arroyo and Paul Lawler. Kevin Beasley and Nick Stratas are in contention for student senate president. The candidates in the runoff for treasurer are Kathy McMillan and Kathy Tatum.

David Hinton won the Student Center presidential race without a runoff. **THE CANDIDATES** in the runoff for student body president are getting ready for the final election.

"I'm just happy I made the runoff," said Arroyo. "I want to stress the importance of going ahead and voting Monday and Tuesday."

Lawler had similar comments, saying, "I'm very pleased about making it into the runoffs and look forward to the elections on Monday."

Arroyo received 784 votes in the general election while Lawler received 635.

**BEASLEY WAS** impressed by the closeness of his race. "The general election was much closer than I had



Candidates for the Student Government run-offs are from left: Blas Arroyo, Paul Lawler, Nick Stratas, Kevin Beasley, Kathy Tatum, Kathy McMillan.

anticipated," said the sophomore. "There was only a 79-vote spread between me and the fourth candidate, Andy Carmen. "I have to stay on the stick and not let up campaigning until the runoffs are over," Beasley observed.

"I'm really thankful to the voters," said Stratas, Beasley's opponent. "Each candidate was tough, and I expect the runoff to be close."

The freshman added, "If I win, I hope to steer the senate in the right direction. I think I'll do a good job."

Only 52 votes separated Beasley and

Stratas in the general election.

**MC MILLAN WAS** pleased to still be in the race for the student body treasurer. "I'm delighted to have made it to the runoffs," said the sophomore. "I'd like to commend all the students who did vote. Not only is this a triumph for me, it's a victory for the student body for voting."

She also got in a little campaigning. "I think communication and organization play a major role in student government, and that is what I hope to promote," said McMillan.

Tatum was surprised to have received

the most votes in the general election. "I'm very excited," said the junior. "I didn't expect to have so many votes. It's due to many things: the *Technician* endorsement, good friends, and a lot of work."

"I think the students were aware, and those running spent a lot of time campaigning—it has paid off," said Tatum.

**ONE RACE WHICH** was decided in the general election was the one for Student Center president. The victor, David Hinton, was grateful to the voters.

"I would like to thank the voters," said Hinton. "I will do my best to bring some major entertainment to the campus. It's time to bring some new and creative ideas to State."

In the senate, these seats are still undecided and the candidates are: Education, Marie Inman and Chris Miller, Textiles, Lulu Harmon and Cheryl Owens, Engineering, Boyd Tyson and Jack Miller, and Liberal Arts, Kevin Lofton and Chandler Stewart.

In Agriculture and Life Sciences, the sophomore runoff is between Eddie Rose and Dale Taffir, and the junior seat is between J. Michael Moore and Andy Horner.

Other positions that will be decided in the runoffs are: Publications Authority, Greg Williams and Richard Jordan; Union Board of Directors, Dale A. Wolfe and Mark Smith; and Sophomore Judicial Board, Scott Davis and Tom Pruitt.

In balloting for the PIRG referendum, the first vote was 1267 for the referendum and 704 against.

### Before Student Senate

## Pre-paid legal plan submitted

by Wes Cashwell  
News Editor

Beginning with the fall semester of 1977, students at State may have the opportunity to take advantage of a prepaid legal service program provided by the N.C. Prepaid Legal Services Corporation.

The proposal was introduced to the Student Senate Wednesday night and is now pending before the Government Committee and the University Services Committee which are scheduling student hearings on the matter.

If passed, the program will be available to all regularly enrolled, fee-paying students registered at State, and will cover not only that student, but the student's dependent spouse or dependent children.

The cost of the program will be \$18 per year, and the benefits are good anywhere

within the United States.

**STUDENT SENATE** President Rusty Elliott said that he would like to see the program instituted at State.

"I'm very happy with it," Elliott said. "It's a start. I might like to see it expanded to a broader plan in the future."

Elliott noted that the program would be the first of its kind among colleges in the United States.

"We're the first school to undertake this. Other schools will gather information on the way our program proceeds," he said.

**THE PROGRAM** would provide for students at State a low-cost and effective means of delivering legal services. The program has three major objectives.

The first objective is to provide an educational process where students can be informed about legal matters and can take advantage of the legal system to help resolve their legal problems.

The second objective is to provide for the actual delivery of these services, and the third is to gather valuable data on the usage of the plan by the students as well as the types of services provided.

**PAYMENT OF THE \$18** premium would entitle the student to \$550 worth of legal services a year. This includes \$25 for advice and consultation with a lawyer, \$90 for office work, \$185 for judicial and administrative proceedings and \$250 for major legal expenses.

The program would cover all types of criminal and civil matters (excluding certain services) and allow the student to

contact any attorney of his or her choice.

Elliott said tentative plans call for the program to be underwritten by \$5,000 from the Legal Defense Corporation (LDC), to be placed in perpetual escrow and be used only in the event that all the funds from the premiums are used up.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk also expressed the hope that the program is implemented.

"I think it's very good. Most state legal bars around the country will be looking at this institution, because it is a major institution, to see if a group insurance plan is feasible," he said.



Pillow fights don't always have to occur in the bedroom. These two young ladies seem to be having just as much fun flailing away at each other outside at Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

### Registration to begin next week

All currently enrolled students who intend to return to school next fall or enroll in either Summer Session are reminded that Preregistration will take place in the Upper West Concourse, Reynolds Coliseum, beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, March 31 and will last through 5 p.m. Friday, April 8, (no collection on Saturday or Sunday). Booklets for

Fall Semester will be available in residence halls, University Student Center, D.H. Hill Library and Room 100 Harris Hall on or after Friday morning, March 25. Students must turn in a Preregistration Request form for each term you intend to enroll. Specific instructions are posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

by John Downey  
Staff Writer

Controversy continues over locating a \$34 million school of veterinary medicine on the State campus.

On Monday, March 21, Dr. Howard G. Miller, former head of the Psychology Department at State, told the Wake County legislator's caucus that the money would be better spent on teacher and health education, and community health services.

"A majority of the private veterinarians in this country are in the lucrative 'cats and dogs' business," Miller said in an interview on Wednesday. "I just can't see spending that much money, that we need in human development areas, into training people to take care of someone's pets."

**THE UNC BOARD** of Governors decided to locate North Carolina's only Vet school at State in 1975 amid a storm of protest. Much of the anger came from officials at North Carolina A & T University, who felt the school should be located there, in Greensboro, to help raise the University to a more competitive level with the areas larger universities.

HEW subsequently entered the fray, warning the Board of Governors that federal aid to higher education in North Carolina would be cutoff if the vet school was not located at N.C. A & T, in order to provide the predominantly black university with programs as attractive as the state's predominantly white schools.

The Board of Governors stood firm, however, and HEW gave in.

Now the state legislature seems reluctant to appropriate the funds necessary for construction. Although the Board of Governors asked that \$9.2 million dollars be allocated to this project for the 1977-79 biennium, the present budget proposals list only \$1 million earmarked for the NCSU vet school.

**MILLER SAID** that the figures for the number of veterinarians in the state do not back the claims of the vet school proponents that the state is suffering an acute shortage of animal doctors. The national average is 12.5 per 100,000 people and in this state there are 11.8 or 12.2 per 100,000, depending upon whose figures one uses.

In 1972 there were only 9.2 veterinarians per 100,000 people, in North

Carolina. At that rate of growth the state would have 17.5 per 100,000 by 1985, meeting the American Veterinary Medicine School Association's goal for the national average.

Miller also pointed out that the \$99 million would only be the initial investment.

"They are presently estimating that it will cost \$5 million a year to operate the vet school," he said. "I don't believe we're funding any other school at this university that generously."

"MY GUESS," he continued, "is that by those figures it is going to cost this state about \$100,000 per veterinarian for training, plus an extra \$20,000 each for their undergraduate work."

Miller said he had no objection to training veterinarians, even if they are only going into the "cat and dog" business, but he objected to spending that amount of money on it. The state, he said, should examine its priorities.

"It happens to think that teaching is the most important job right now in the United States," said the psychology professor, "but we spend less money training our teachers than anybody else."

We spend just \$20,000 on their undergraduate schooling, then give them our children and tell them to teach."

Dr. Terrance M. Curtin, chairman of State's pre-vet department, could not be reached for comment Thursday because of business at the Research Triangle Park.

**MILLER EMPHASIZED**, as he did before the caucus, that he was speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of the University. Both Chancellor Joab C. Thomas and President of the Board of Governors William R. Friday support the proposed vet school.

"I support the concept of having a vet school in North Carolina," said Thomas Thursday. "I don't think anyone is opposed to the idea of having a vet school here, certainly Dr. Miller doesn't, but there are a number of faculty members who fear that it will take away from our existing programs. I don't think, however, that that will be the case."

Thomas continued to say that he was unsurprised by the dissension of the faculty because "... whenever you get a large number of people together, and we have a large faculty, you are going to get diverse opinions."

**COMPARING THE** vet school problems to the controversy about the medical school at Eastern Carolina University, which was approved over the objection of many people in the state, Miller said: "I think we're digging a hole for the state. It's not just the money this year, it's a long term commitment we're making."

Miller agrees with Thomas that there are other people on the faculty who also feel the money should be spent differently.

"If we need research done in this area," he said, "we have a number of research departments that could do it. The agriculture, zoology, biology, and psychology departments all do work like that. It seems to me that we should strengthen those departments."

**BESIDES OPPOSITION** in the faculty, the vet school is running into some trouble in the State Legislature. Aside from funding problems, some legislators are opposing the entire project. In the Wake County delegation both Ruth Cook and J. Allen Cook strongly object to the vet school proposal.

Miller hopes that his action, in going before the Wake County caucus, will make people take a hard look at the proposed vet school.

"I think students should pay attention when things like this happen at the University," he said. "I spoke out because I feel it's important. The more public discussion there is on this, the better off we'll be."

Miller is presently on a temporary leave of absence from the Department of Psychology here at N.C. State.

## Counseling Center offers five week course to reduce anxiety on tests

by David Pendered  
Staff Writer

Have you ever failed a test because you were too nervous to write the answer you had studied all night to learn? Then the Counseling Center is offering a program just for you.

The Test Anxiety Reduction Program, a five-week program running from March 21 through April 18, is designed specifically for students who freeze when taking tests, said Clinical Psychologist Bill O'Donnell.

"The purpose of the program is to help students who, in a sense, aren't able to live up to their academic potential because of fear of the test," said O'Donnell.

According to O'Donnell, the program is divided into cognitive and relaxation components. The cognitive section is designed to help students realize that their future does not depend solely on their performance on one test. The relaxation component is directed towards teaching students to relax during stress-producing situations.

**THE COGNITIVE** component will teach students to dispargue the fear of

failure on a test. It will make them realize that they won't fail out of school or ruin their chance of a career if they fail one test.

"The relaxation component will teach students to relax during anxiety-producing situations," said O'Donnell.

The program was started because so many students had been coming to the Counseling Center requesting help in reducing anxiety, said O'Donnell. He said he had been working with students on an individual basis, but decided to change to a group format. The purpose of the change was to make students realize that others have similar problems with test situations.

The cognitive section will help the student realize his future does not rest on one test O'Donnell explained. The second facet of the program will have the student tense and relax muscle groups while being exposed to test scenes, according to O'Donnell.

The student will practice these exercises alone once or twice a day, said O'Donnell. As the program progresses, O'Donnell said the test scenes the

students are exposed to will produce more and more stress.

At the outset of the program, O'Donnell said the scenes will center on the day a test is announced. Later, the scenes will become increasingly stress producing, until finally the student will practice the exercises while visualizing an examination, he said.

**ACCORDING TO** O'Donnell, the principles behind the Test Anxiety Reduction Program are not new, but it may be the first time the cognitive and relaxation components have been combined.

Although the eight-person limit has been filled for the present course, O'Donnell stressed that students should still stop by the Counseling Center and inquire about the program.

"We may have a short version of the program before Spring exams. It will all depend on how many students show interest during this week. I've already promised some students that there will be a program in the fall, for my plans are to continue this in the fall in two, five-week programs," said O'Donnell.

### Inside Today

News...there will be a "Race for Rehabilitation"...tuition fees are increasing...more on jobs...and the Parks and Recreation majors took an interesting trip.

Sports...State's tennis team beat Pitt and ESU...the women iencers won the Va. Fencing Tournament...State will host the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Relays Saturday and the Masters Track and Field Championships April 1-3...the lacrosse team lost to Carolina...and an Intramural Report.

Entertainment...The play *Hot I Baltimore* opens in Thompson Theatre March 25...the *Music Man* plays in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium March 27...the East Campus festival is scheduled for the last of April...*The Windsong* is playing in Theatre in the Park...and last but not least—Olivia's coming to State.

Editorial...an editorial on a professor's view of the vet school...and on counting election ballots...there's edible humor from Larry Bliss...two cartoons...and letters.

# Carter's budget slashes damage students' pockets

In the wake of the announcement of Carter's budget for higher education which slashed campus-based student aid by \$582 million and reduced the number of awards available by 885,000, the nationwide tuition increases are hitting students like a funeral hit the closest of kin. Students are going to have to dig harder and deeper for the cash or else many may have to quit until, or unless, funds become available.

Up in the Big Sky country of Montana, non-resident tuition fees were upped \$400 while residents will have to pay one dollar more for each quarter hour of credit. At the University of Montana, the non-resident student will be paying \$1,921 and many of them will be hard-pressed to come up with the additional funds. Many of the students polled by the campus newspaper felt that it was unfair that the non-resident fees were increased so much more than resident fees.

Tuition hikes across the country range from six to 20 percent. Many reasons are cited for these actions, but the prevailing cause is that maintenance, fuel costs and salaries for faculty and other employees have skyrocketed, with university officials holding little hope for relief. Contractual agreements at many schools,

combined with an unwillingness at the state and federal level to loosen the cash flow to higher education leave administrators trudging a familiar road looking for funds. The costs are, quite simply, being passed on to the students.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF Chicago an eight percent increase has been recommended, which would be, in tuition costs, an additional \$100 over this year's fee of \$3,527. The suggestions for that school's budget also include a further reduction of faculty.

Stanford University in California will increase tuition to \$4,895 with basic room and board charges upped to \$1,970. This represents an overall increase of nearly 10 percent.

Williams College in Massachusetts says its operating costs will climb from \$17.5 million this year to about \$18.3 million next year. Students there will probably see a 7.7 percent hike which totals \$5,955 for 1977-78. The added fees are expected to be used for faculty salaries and scholarships.

Pennsylvanian students have been told that the governor's budget will be an austere one and they face a \$50-100 increase in the fall. Students were also warned that there will be less educational

assistance money which is usually increased whenever tuition is increased. A director of the statewide student association said that the tuition increase "is no service increase" and that it is only an attempt to maintain the present situation. Officials fear that enrollments will drop, adding to the current anticipated lack of response.

In Ohio, students may get an increase even though the governor has included in his budget an increase to state-supported colleges and universities. Added costs due to the severe weather this winter are making college officials and state representatives skeptical as to whether or not the budget is adequate.

IN AT LEAST ONE area students are gearing up to fight back at attempts to hike tuition. In Oregon, lobbyists from the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) are vying for a six percent decrease while the state's Educational Coordinating Board recommends a six percent increase. The student lobby is calling for the decrease to bring the cost of higher education in Oregon more in line with the national average.

Kirby Garrett, coordinator for the OSL, said that since 1969, Oregon educational

costs have increased 66 percent, while the national higher ed price index increased 83 percent and he considers that an unfair proportion. The OSL Board of Commissioners has also recommended a tuition freeze on resident graduates and non-resident undergraduate fees.

Garret is optimistic about the goals of the OSL. He said the students are concerned and supportive. The OSL is beginning a grass-roots campaign to inform students and urge them to write and phone as part of a coordinated lobby effort.

But again, as always, students have little say in the budget recommendations of most state legislatures. Higher education is usually considered a frill, and with the taxpayers breathing down their necks for less spending, there is a tendency to start the trimming at the colleges first.

## Frats, sorority race for money

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

Friday, March 25 from 11:15 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sigma Kappa Sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities will participate in the "Race for Rehabilitation."

"This is our seventh annual Race for Rehabilitation, sponsored in cooperation with Easter Seals," said Marshall Morgan, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The program is held each year to raise money for the rehabilitation of children and adults.

Volunteers from the two fraternities and one sorority will form three teams to

collect funds on either side of Downtown Mall, from Capitol Square to Memorial Auditorium. The teams will have approximately four hours to collect money in their designated areas. At 3:00, the teams will reassemble at Memorial Auditorium.

The teams are in competition with each other to see who can collect the largest amount of money. The team which collects the most money will be acclaimed the winners and will be presented a circulating trophy which is awarded each year.

Last year, Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the trophy, with the total collection from all three teams over \$895.

The goal for this year's drive has been set at \$1000, or \$350 per team.

Mayor Jyles Coggins will be presiding over opening ceremonies, along with Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten and Easter Seals President Harold E. High.

Also present for the ceremony will be Easter Seals State Poster Children, Brenda and Sandra Newcomb, who will be introduced to the crowd.

Representatives of the three teams will also present symbolic First Lily Pins (Easter Seals symbol) to the residing officials as a part of the opening ceremony.

The "Race for Rehabilitation" will conclude when the three teams meet at Memorial Auditorium and the winner is announced and the trophy awarded.

## crier

**WATER SKI CLUB MEETING** on Thurs., March 31, at 10:30, in the Gym. Guest speaker will discuss trick skiing and will give some tips. Anyone interested may attend.

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER** will be the topic of a brown bag lunch sponsored by Psi Chi. Drop in between 11:30 & 1 p.m. on Mon., March 28 at the Brown Room in the Student Center.

**FREE WIENER ROAST!** For all 8 & Life students on April 17 at 4 p.m. at the Dairy Pavilion. Shuffles provided. Get tickets from your departmental offices. Guests, grads, and faculty - only \$7.5. Bring coathangers!

**PRE-VET CLUB ZOO TRIP** on March 26 at 9 a.m. in Ridick Parking Lot. Call 832-2692 or 834-5839 for reservations which are essential.

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**ARE YOU A CAPITALIST?** (Yes) Then hear Dick Liebert from Merrill Lynch discuss investments on Thurs., March 31, at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of Patterson. Sponsored by the Economic Society. All interested students and faculty are welcome.

**STUDENTS in Pre-Med, Vet, or Dent Programs**, who are Fresh, Soph, or Juniors, see important notice on bulletin board outside Gardner 1634.

**THE MED TECH CLUB** will meet Mon., March 28 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Students from Rex and Chapel Hill will speak. Officers will also be elected for the 1977-78 year. All members are urged to attend.

**VOLUNTEER SERVICE** is setting up a Volunteer Drivers' Bank. If you have some spare time, a desire to help in the community, and a car, please join our volunteers. For details, contact Volunteer Service at 737-3193.

**CHANCELLOR'S AIDE** Positions - Applicants: Full-time under graduates, 2.5 GPAs or better, and returning as under-graduates both fall and spring semesters next year. Applications in 214 Harris. Deadline is April 4th.

**SENIORS!!** Still concerned about getting a job after graduation? Thirty minute orientation sessions will be held Tues., March 29th and Wed., March 30th at 7 p.m. in Room 216 Mann Hall. A program to be held the following week dealing with letter and resume writing, successful interviewing, conducting a job search, and identifying potential employers will be explained and schedules for these sessions will be established.

**THE OUTING CLUB** is sponsoring an Eskimo Roll training session on Mon., March 28 in the pool. Any interested people are welcome. A few boats will be available.

**WOMEN'S RUGBY MATCH** at 2 p.m., Sat., at Meredith College soccer field, Raleigh vs. Chesapeake and the last home match of spring season, so don't miss it. Also, practices are at 5:30 on lower intramural field on Mon., Wed. and Thurs.

**I.S.B. TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT** starts April 1st. Doubles or singles. Sign up in the Student Center Program Office now. For information call Taki at 821-4929. American and foreign students are welcome.

**THE LEARNING Assistance Center** will be open 6:30 p.m. - Mon. - Thurs. in addition to the 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. hours, Mon. - Fri. Call 737-3163 for assistance if you require special learning assistance due to physical handicaps.

**N.C. SOCIETY for Autistic Children** presents Roland Lashley in "Tonight, Mark Twain" at 8 p.m. on March 25, 26, and 27, at Pittman Auditorium, St. Mary's College. The cost is \$2.50. Call 833-378 or 821-4138 after 5:30 for ticket info.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** is sponsoring a Sickle Cell Testing Clinic on Sat. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Representatives from Operation Sickle Cell of Fayetteville will be present.

**TO THE GUY** that dropped the ball through our window in the basement of Lee Dorm: We have to pay and would appreciate it if you could accept responsibility. Call Ken or Wally at 834-3936.

**HEY!** The Checkered Demon sez: Come on down to the Bagwell pit on Sat., March 26th. All of me and Panama Red's friends will be there.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING** on Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Easter Seals Autocross results and possible slide show. Refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

**COFFEEHOUSE** this Friday nite in the Walnut Room between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. will present the Black Mountain Band. Open Jamming; Bring Wine.

**THE NCSU FOLK DANCE CLUB** will meet tonight at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Home St. A dance will be taught at 7:30 p.m.

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

**GOOD PAY & FLEXIBLE HOURS.** 20 Hours. Minimum Weekly. Local cleaning service needs reliable students during day hours. Transportation necessary. Call 834-9309.

**A LIVING LIGHTLY WORKSHOP** at U.N.C. Student Union on Sat., March 26, at 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Available and appropriate alternatives to an energy-intensive lifestyle.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** will sponsor an Easter Program on Sun., April 3, at 11 a.m. in East Gallery of Student Center. Guest speaker and guest choir.

**ENGINEERS:** Tau Beta Pi is sponsoring a plant trip to Texas Gulf's facility at Aurora, N.C. on April 16th. Sign up in EE office in 232 Dan.

**COLORADO WYOMING MONTANA** Summer/Time employees for dude ranches, Natl. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

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

**HUNGRY?** Come to a Spaghetti Dinner in Carroll Dorm on Wed., March 30, from 5-7 p.m. \$1.50 price includes spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and a drink.

**XI SIGMA PI** will have a steak dinner at 6 p.m. on Fri., April 1, at Schenck Forest. Members who want to come must sign up by 6 p.m. today in 202B Billmore. \$2.00 per guest. Transportation will be provided.

**LOST:** Mon., March 14th in Mem's locker room. Gold wrist watch. Reward. Call 787-9833 anytime.

**HONDAS!** No waiting list for a Accord. Discounts on Civics and Wagons. For details, call 832-0821.

**TENNIS PROS AND ASST. PROS** for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Stead, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

**FREE FILM:** Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour bungle their way through Africa in "Road to Zanzibar."

**U.S.A. OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA!** Rally on Fri. at Noon at main Quad. of Duke University. Picket line on Sat., March 26, at 12 Noon at the Federal Bldg., 310 New Bern Ave. in Raleigh. For more info, call 833-8863.

**FOUND:** Small, black and white female puppy. Approximately 3 months old. Call 821-2474.

**1040A and N.C. State Income Tax** Forms prepared for \$5.00. Will make campus calls. Junior Accounting Major, taking Income Taxation, completed IRS training course. Call Rodney at 851-6074.

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. For free information, write to: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

## classifieds

**EXPERT TYPING** of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Also error-free repetitive typing. Call 851-7077.

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On outdoor recreation

# RPA majors attend consortium

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

"We wanted our students to talk to the professionals but not in a classroom setting. We wanted to talk where they work," said State's Dr. "Fill" McKnelly of the Recreation Resources Department.

At 6 a.m. last Saturday, while the rest of us were winding up Spring Break, McKnelly and 19 recreation students started after the professionals in classic Mohammed-to-the-mountain style. A 17 hour bus trip brought them to the Land Between the Lakes and the week-long 1977 Consortium on Outdoor Recreation.

Land Between the Lakes (LBL) is not a kind of butter. The Lakes are the Tennessee Valley Authority's (TVA) Kentucky Lake and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's Lake Barkley; the Land is the 40 by 8 mile strip caught between them. Funded by the federal government, this area is being developed by TVA as a national demonstration in outdoor recreation and environmental education.

One hundred representatives from five universities (Indiana University, State University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Western Illinois University) participated in this year's consortium. The open atmosphere, busy schedule, and socials sponsored each night by a different school quickly germinated friendships and comparisons of colleges. Students discovered that State's Recreation department stressed administration while the

other schools concentrated on wildlife and forest management and environmental health.

"They loved us Southerners, especially the way we talked," said John Lojko, Recreation senior from Greensboro. The Yankees learned that Southerners really do say "y'all" and eat grits. With strains of "Dixie," the song they had heard all week, the Northerners sang a special tribute to the departing North Carolinians.

McKnelly felt this interaction and exchange of ideas was the highlight of the trip. "You can read books anywhere but a lot of education is the people you run into," he said.

The week did not consist solely of

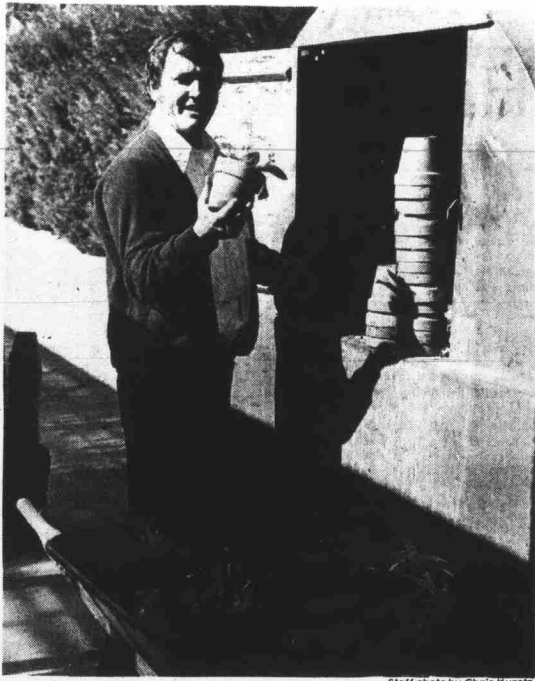
socializing. Breakfast began at 7 a.m. and the socials concluded the days around 11 p.m. The hours between were so packed that "There was no free time!" was the only complaint.

Thursday was spent in a brainstorming session. Small groups had to cope with a specific recreational headache, then present their solutions. The emphasis was placed on designing to prevent problems rather than waiting for them to arise.

"Dick Cottrell and Other Mistakes" (sic) was a popular presentation. In a vivid slide show Cottrell pointed out some of the mistakes he's made as the director of TVA's recreational agency. Students were encouraged to experiment, to try

any idea once in solving special problems. Besides learning a great deal, the students received an hour's credit as a special project course for the trip. Lojko said the rooms were "better than the dorms" and the food was "delightful." Fresh buffalo from the LBL herd was served in the place of beef.

Catching up on missed work brought the returning students back down to earth with a thud though and availed with reading assignments, paper deadlines, and test dates, the '77 Consortium veterans had no regrets. Cindy Caldrony aptly summed up their sentiments, "You could learn more in that week than from four years of taking notes."



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

They gave their lives for science—Derald Glover is sending these young tobacco plants, victims of the dreaded black fungus, to their final resting place.

## SAE Dance Marathon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Dance Marathon held last week to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy brought in over \$5,000.

Charlie Stallings, Service Project Chairman for SAE reported that the event was the most successful fund raising project ever attempted at State.

Stallings said that he would like to thank the entire student body for supporting the Dance Marathon.

## Job interviews scheduled

Seniors: Still concerned about getting a job after graduation? Thirty minute orientation sessions will be held Tuesday, March 29th and Wednesday, March 30th at 7:00 p.m. in room 216 Mann Hall. A program to be held the following week dealing with letter and resume writing, successful interviewing, conducting a job search, and identifying potential employers will be explained and schedules for these sessions will be established. Seniors needing help with total redirection of career plans, goals and efforts will be assisted if you don't yet have a job offer please come to one of these two sessions!

Summer Employment and Internships: Check the Career Planning and Placement Center bulletin boards and summer employment notebooks in room 122 Daniels Hall for summer and part-time employment information.

Applications for summer camp counselor positions are still being accepted in North Carolina and surrounding states.

Summer Internships in Government and Politics (UNC Greensboro, Ohio, VCU, Virginia), Economics (Northwestern Univ., Illinois), Journalism (New York).

These interview sign-up sheets are posted but have not been filled.

Major	Recruiting Agency	Major	Recruiting Agency
March 25			
Corps of Engineers - Norfolk Dist.	CE	Hevi Duty Electric Co.	EE, ME
Naval Weapons Station	ChE, EE, ME	March 30	
RCA	FMM, WST	IBM	EE, ME
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools	Ag. ED., IAE, MED, SED	American Hospital Supply Corp. (Also March 31)	EE, ME, ChE, EE, Materials, ME
Torrington Co.	EE, ME, EO	March 31	
March 29		High Point Public Schools Master's Degree Level:	English Ed., IAE, MED VIE, Guid. & Pers., IAE, MED, Occup. Ed., Special Ed., VIE
The Family Fish Houses, Inc.	All Curriculums	Diversified Products Corp.	IE, TXT
Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.	CSC	April 1	
Action Agency (Also March 30)	Ag. & Life, BAE, CE, Ag. ED., French Ed., IAE, MED, TED, VIE, ARCH, BioChem, Forestry, All Forest Resources, ACTG., Bus, MGMT., Econ, Eng., Soc., Chem., Math, PY, STAT.	Fluflex, Inc.	ChE, CHEM
		Carolina Action	Any Major
		April 5	
		Burlington Industries (Summer Employment)	Rising Seniors in ME, EE



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WESTERN BLVD NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

# New releases: Niewood, Lifestyle, Hayes, Warwick



Gerry Niewood and Timepiece  
A&M SP-719

Best Cuts—"Soft Focus", "Manhattan Bittersweet/Snow", and "Joy"

Gerry Niewood plays both sax and flute, showing that versatility does not preclude quality. He plays each with a verve and understanding that separates him from the crowd of everyday musicians. These are currently perhaps the two hottest instruments on the jazz scene, and Niewood does jus-

tice to each's capabilities.

He joins with the other members of his band to communicate with the listener through a format that gives each the opportunity for self-expression. This freedom serves as a vehicle for expression that is both individual and coherent to a single theme. Their sound is light and lively, yet soothing while stimulating at the same moment.

Dave Samuels, who plays the vibes, expresses excitement "because it presents the vibes and marimba in a more open context." He, as does the group, transmits this feeling readily. Their music is excitingly fluent, moving easily from mood to mood. All are drawn together by their awareness of their relationship to the group concept.

Ron Davis provides the drum line, while Michael Donato and Rick Laird deliver acoustic and electric bass, respectively.

Best cuts on the album

include "Soft Focus," which as the title might indicate, moves softly and definitively to this end. Niewood's flute is crisp and clear—weaving the piece into a unified expression.

## album reviews

"Manhattan Bittersweet/Snow" is a lullingly explosive cut, combining subtlety with riffs that reach out and grab the listener. The other work that stands out, "Joy," bounces gaily along its merry way, displaying Niewood on sax.

It is difficult at best to single out particular numbers, as the concept of this LP defies such categorization, but these songs would have to be towards the top of the list.

This is the first time that these three musicians have recorded together and responses from each gives a good

indication as to what went into its creation. Laird says, "It is always a pleasure to play with excellent musicians in a relaxed atmosphere." Donato adds "that the spirit of the group

made it very inspiring. . . I sincerely hope I can do it again." Niewood expresses a desire to "let the music flow . . . and to experience a feeling of joy and fulfillment through the playing of music and to communicate that feeling to you (the listener)."

To this ear, they have done just what they set out to do for the sound is meaningful to listener and musician alike, offering the jazz fancier one more road to take. Musical direction is in the hands of the performers while going as far as they are able to take it.

Niewood and company explore avenues too seldom traveled, and well worth the trip.

This album is a prime example that there are more talented artists than people are able to acknowledge justly for their efforts. Don't miss this chance to get in on something new and stimulating.

—Denny Jacobs



Lifestyle  
Lifestyle  
MCA-2246

Best Cuts—"Just Want to Be With you" and "This feeling"

The opening number sets the mood for some hip-shakin boogie that's dominated by light, almost meaningless vocals. Although the vocals remain throughout the album, the mood dies, the boogie disappears, and the album becomes a bore.

Lifestyle is an average talent group that, like lots of predecessors in the soul music field, will produce one or two "chart sitters" for dancing and then die out. Nothing is obnoxious about this album—it would not discredit anyone's easy-listener or soul record collection, but nothing on this album really shines. A danceable rhythm preempts the album as the lyrics go from unimpressive to inane which would indicate running out of ideas.

Maybe a little more studio work and more material to begin with will improve life-

style's second album, if they can hang around that long.

—Wade Williams



Isaac Hayes & Dionne Warwick  
A Man and a Woman  
AC-996/2

Best Cuts—"Medley. . ." and "Chocolate Chip"

Isaac Hayes and Dionne Warwick combine talents in this double-disc live album that produces an admirable collection of pop hits that would

grace anyone's record collection. Live albums are notorious for being loosely produced and lacking effort, but Hayes and Warwick have captured the energy of rock and spiced it with soul.

The Isaac Hayes movement has been responsible for some of the finest music of this decade, while Dionne Warwick will always be remembered for her classic renditions of popular tunes. This live work has compiled many of the most current popular hits of today into an easy listening format. Flowing evenly from one song to another. Hits from the Captain & Tenille, K.C. & the Sunshine Band, Barry Manilow, and Paul McCartney are blended together and performed by Isaac and Dionne in an alternating duet supported by brilliant accompaniment. As an \$8.98 list LP, the album is a musical bargain.

—Wade Williams

# Entertainment

March 25, 1977

Four / Technician

Russell debuts as director

## Curtain goes up on 'Hot I Baltimore' tonight

When Thompson Theatre's production of *Hot I Baltimore* opens on March 25, Dr. Burton Russell will be making his directorial debut at NCSU. He arrived here in the fall to accept a dual position as a faculty member in the Department of Speech Communication and as an artistic director for Thompson Theatre. Dr. Russell had previously taught in the Theatre Department at Ohio State University.

Since his arrival on the State campus he has been busy developing a series of drama courses for the Speech Department and teaching at the theatre. In addition he lent his valuable assistance to Thompson Theatre's fall production, *Twelfth Night* by working with a number of the actors and

actresses on Shakespearean dialogue. He has served as an advisor to students directing, actors and playwrights and has been instrumental in getting one student to present her work as a Studio production in April.

Burt, as he is fondly known around the theatre, has selected a cast of 15 for *Hot I Baltimore* consisting of veterans to the theatre and some newcomers. "I am quite pleased with the talent here at Thompson" he stated. "This is an unusual theatre, so flexible

### Olivia set for April 21

Olivia Newton-John will make her only statewide appearance on April 21 in Reynolds Coliseum. The \$6 and \$7 reserve seat tickets are on sale for students only (until Monday) at the Coliseum box office.

and full of potential."

The set and lighting for the show is also under the direction of a new member of the theatre's staff, Ms. Terri Janney. She pointed out that the work on the set is progressing quite well. "It is a little difficult for me to become adjusted to working with volunteer help. I came from a school where theatre majors were required to work on the show." Terri received her MFA in theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Costumes for the social comedy are under the supervision of John Andrews a long time staff member of Thompson Theatre. Several of the dresses have to be made and "Andy", as he is known, is as handy with a sewing machine as he is with a sabre saw. "I've located some

visual concept was that of the Greek ruins of Athens and this is the underlying reason for the fragmented set" said Ms. Janney. She pointed out that the work on the set is progressing quite well. "It is a little difficult for me to become adjusted to working with volunteer help. I came from a school where theatre majors were required to work on the show." Terri received her MFA in theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit.

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costumes at secondhand shops," he exclaimed, "but I just can't find the right thing for one or two of the characters, so I'll just have to make them."

*Hot I Baltimore* opens Friday, March 25, and will play Saturday evening of this week. The show will also run Monday through Saturday, March 28 - April 2 at 8:00. NCSU students are entitled to two tickets free when they show their ID cards. Students wishing to pick up tickets in advance can do so at the theatre's office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A one dollar deposit is required on advance tickets and will be refunded on the night the tickets are used.

The show is recommended for mature audiences only.



'The Music Man' at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium March 27.

## 'Music Man' ends musical series

*The Music Man* marches into Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m. This is the last presentation of this year's Stewart Theatre Musical Series.

*The Music Man* is one of the most joyous musicals to ever come out of Broadway. Concerned with the life of a small

Iowa town during the gentle, sunlit time of 1912, audiences are completely won over by the charm of the musical—a musical that wears its heart so openly on its sleeve. It is funny, sentimental and filled with nostalgia for an American past. Meredith Wilson's music is tuneful, gay, charming and rousing as the occasion demands and includes such hit songs as "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight My Someone."

The Young Americans, in addition to their large cast of forty, will include six local children in this production. *The Music Man* is a show that appeals to the whole family. Tickets are available now at the

Stewart Theatre Box Office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at Memorial Auditorium on the night of performance. For more information, please call 737-3105.

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Gert Bliss and Ira David Wood in 'The Windsong.'

## 'The Windsong' is 'circus of life'

*The Windsong*, a musical written and directed by Ira David Wood, concluded a successful run Sunday at Theatre in the Park.

The play concerns the "Circus of Life," which suffers from poor attendance and is about to be foreclosed by Mortimer and Hench—two villains straight out of the silent film era.

The Professor, who's in charge of the circus, contrives a gimmick to bring in the crowds: Bobo, the perfect clown. Bobo seems to be the Circus' salvation until he meets the gypsies that travel with the Circus and learns of the sad part of life.

Theatre in the Park has been a family-oriented organization since its inception; there were several relatives in *The Windsong's* large cast, among them Gert and Bryan Bliss. Mrs. Bliss as Mama Sanchino, the Queen of the Gypsies; her son as one of the many circus clowns.

Mrs. Bliss originated her role in the first production of *The Windsong* in 1972. Her other theatre credits include leading roles in *The Glass Harp* and *The Trojan Women*. Her previous experience at Theatre in the Park covers *Becket*, *Mac-*

beth and *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Prior to *Windsong* she had featured and chorus roles in *The Music Man* at RLT.

Bryan Bliss' resume belies his fourteen years. He has appeared under the lights as Tom Sawyer, Prince Chulungkorn (*The King and I*), and led the cast of *Um Dilly*, a children's musical. (Both Blisses were featured in that last play.) Additionally, he is a member of the Puppeteers of America and has written and produced several puppet shows.

The cast of *The Windsong* certainly supplied a strong basis for a fine production. Other cast members, notably Ira David Wood, performed with professional skill and finesse. Costuming for

the play was also outstanding in both its beauty as well as its sharp interpretation of the circus and gypsy motifs.

One hopes that the Theatre in the Park will continue to present such fine family entertainment with the same wit and perception.

## Festival showcases talent

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

Spring ushers in new creations and so will the East Campus Festival. The Festival is an art show that will exhibit graphics, paintings, macrame, pottery, sculpture—anything you can call art.

Festival instigator, Joey Collins, explains the event, "We are trying provide a congenial atmosphere in which aspiring artisans can have a market for their work."

Collins, an artist in his own right, has experienced difficulty in selling his work in established art stores, so the East Campus Festival was designed to provide State's non-professional artists with an outlet.

Yet because of the great number of students who do enjoy creative expression, they are urged to exhibit their productions even if they do not wish to sell their work. "It would make the Festival more interesting to have plenty of displays. Not only that, but they may later decide the exposure would be beneficial," Collins said.

Then too, an easy entertainment and a carnival-like setting has been planned for the

pleasure of the Festival's patrons. Balloons, music by the Kathy Pause's Trio and food will be on hand to make this first-ever event a refreshing day.

Sidewalk displays will be constructed for those who bring graphics, but Collins expects

those with other exhibits to provide their own tables.

The festival will be held on Saturday, April 30, and the hours will be from 9 a.m. until late at night. Practically anything can be exhibited and registration forms may be obtained at the Student Information Desk Monday, March 28.

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**Check into 'Hot I Baltimore' tonight**



Thompson Theatre's production of Lanford Wilson's 'Hot I Baltimore' opens tonight at 8 p.m. Students with I.D. will be admitted free. The play presents life in a rundown hotel, showing both the tragic and comic sides. The cast includes 15 new and veteran performers.

Photos by  
**Chris Kuretz**

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# Carolina rallies past State in bottom of ninth



State shortstop Ray Tanner is tagged out at home plate by Tar Heel catcher Dwight Lowrey in the fourth inning.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

by Robbie Roberts  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—A bad-hop single and a two-out line drive cost the Wolfpack their conference opener and a 12-game winning streak Thursday afternoon in Chapel Hill as North Carolina came up with three straight hits in the bottom of the ninth inning to take a 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball victory.

The Pack had nursed a 1-0 lead into the ninth after a fifth-inning double by left-fielder Dave Moody had scored Dick Chappel with the game's first run.

Reliever John Walker, who got State and starter Tom Willette out of a jam by inducing a double-play, line drive in the eighth inning, seemed on his way to duplicating that effort in the ninth.

HE STRUCK OUT Carolina's Jim Waugh on a called strike three, got the next man to go down swinging and worked centerfielder Rick Alexander into a looping ground ball towards short. But at the last moment, the ball took a bad-hop over the head of shortstop Ray Tanner and Tar heels had a runner on base. Second basemen Jim Atkinson then singled to left and first basemen Bernie Menapace lashed a line drive over Moody's head, scoring both runners and ending the game.

Willette, a sophomore lefthander from Plymouth, Mich., held Carolina to just two hits over seven and two thirds innings of work before giving way to Walker in the eighth.

The Pack missed an opportunity to score in the fourth inning when Tanner was cut down trying to score from first after a Roy Dixon double into the leftfield corner.

In the fifth inning, Chappel led off with a walk, stole second and came to third as a John Iseley fly ball chased P.J. Gay to the fence in dead centerfield. Moody then followed with his double.

WILLETTE HAD protected the 1-0 lead with clutch pitching in the fifth, sixth, and seventh of the fifth, he got an out then walked the next two batters. But he struck out Gay for the second out and got shortstop Kevin Haerberle to fly to right.

Tar Heel third baseman Randy Warrick smacked a double off the fence to start the bottom of the sixth, but Willette set the next three men down in order to erase another threat.

And, in the bottom of the seventh, he wiped out a lead-off single by getting Carolina catcher Dwight Lowry to line into a double play.

Dixon robbed Alexander of a sure double by grabbing a line drive off the



Wolfpack starting pitcher Tom Willette held Carolina to two hits over seven and two-thirds innings.

centerfield fence to put down a Carolina uprising in the fourth inning.

The Wolfpack's record is now 15-5. They will travel to Maryland Saturday and will visit Virginia on Sunday afternoon.

## Sports

March 25, 1977

# State sparkles despite loss

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

If there were any doubts as to how State's lacrossers would come out against Carolina Wednesday, they were quickly dispelled as Stan Cockerton set the tone for the say scoring with just twenty seconds elapsed in the opening stanza. The Wolfpack was hungry, playing with intensity it had never before displayed.

Though outmanned, and having the unenviable task of facing Carolina in their home debut after two early season setbacks to powerhouse Maryland and Virginia, State's stickmen gave the Tar Heels a few lessons in desire.

The first quarter ended in a 3-3 tie with Marc Resnick beating the Carolina goalie for State's other two markers. The Pack drew first blood again in the second quarter to take a 4-3 lead. Carolina came back to knot the score at 4, which is the way it stood for the best part of the period.

Carolina unleashed a three goal outburst in the closing minutes to take a 7-4 lead, but Cockerton did his thing again to

cut the margin to two. After a pipe shot by the Pack, Carolina scored just before the end of the half to take an 8-5 edge.

CO-CAPTAIN LARRY Rice notched State's sole third quarter goal on a nifty rush, but Carolina took a 13-6 lead into the final period. Claude Dawson clicked twice, and Resnick and Cockerton once more each as the game ended 16-10 in the Tar Heels' favor.

It was an outstanding game for the Wolfpack, but fatigue got the best of them towards the end, as State could not match Carolina's numbers, which read like a New York State directory. Another weakness that hurt the Pack was their inability to win faceoffs. Carolina dominated this phase of the game, thereby taking possession and being able to work on offense a disproportionate amount of the time. There is no shame in this though because Carolina taught Maryland a few things about winning faceoffs.

Had it not been for a stellar defensive job by co-captain Duke Whelan, Ed Gambitsky, Chris Willis, and Whit Whitsett, and sensational goaltending by Nick Whiteside, it could have been a long

day for the Pack.

The Carolina coach confessed, "State gave us as much and more than we could handle." There was no doubt as to that.

WOLFPACK MENTOR Charlie Patch revealed, "Our players showed us something we hadn't seen before. They are a class bunch of guys with a lot of guts. They played an outstanding game, the best a State team has ever played."

"The attack did a super job, the defense played tough all day, and Nicky (Whiteside) did a great job in the nets for us."

"Carolina has got some of the best lacrosse players in the country, and we've got nothing to be ashamed of. Just the opposite, we all have something to be proud of. Carolina had their backs to the wall, and this was a must win situation for them if they hope to go to the nationals at the end of the year."

If the stickmen continue to play as they did yesterday, the wins will start coming their way. Saturday, the Wolfpack faces another formidable opponent in Roanoke, who just lost a squeaker to Virginia, but after their performance against Carolina, the Pack can't be counted out against anyone.

## Advance to finals

# Swish and Backstabbers triumph

by Bob Fuhrman  
Staff Writer

Swish and Backstabbers are the two finalists in the first Champions Classic. Swish rallied for a 53-48 victory over SAE and the Backstabbers fought off Alexander by a 59-52 count in Wednesday's semi-final games. The championship was held last night with a 7:45 starting time.

Swish and SAE battled tooth and nail down to the final minutes before the Independent champs canned 11 of 17 free throws in the final play with 2:07 on the clock put Swish in front to stay at 42-40, but the real turning point came in the last 50 seconds. With Swish on top 46-40, Mark Ogburn drove the lane for a layup and drew Bernie Hill's fourth foul in the process. After Ogburn's basket, Jerry Bruton grabbed the rim and was assessed with a technical foul. If everything went well, SAE could possibly tie the game. However, Ogburn missed his free throw, Trip Gentry missed the technical, and Bill Gentry stole the ball and scored a snowbird to make the score 48-42. From there, it was just a matter of Swish making the foul shots as SAE tried desperately to get back in the game.

BOTH TEAMS looked a little tight in a ragged first half that ended with Swish on top by 24-19. SAE drew first blood on a breakaway by trip Gentry, but Swish came back to build a nine-point cushion late in the half. The Fraternity titlist then

outscored Swish by 9-2 at the start of the second period to grab a 28-26 margin. From there, neither team mounted more than a three-point lead until Swish's late burst. With the score tied at 36, SAE held the ball for over two minutes while Swish played a zone. That strategy resulted in a tie-breaking basket by Ted Capossella, but Swish was not to be denied. Bill Gentry topped all scorers with 18 points, while Ogburn and Trip Gentry paced SAE with 14 each. Hill and Bruton added 10 apiece for Swish.

In the second semi-final game, the Backstabbers streaked to an early 10-point lead with a balanced attack and led by 30-21 at halftime. But Donnie Warren, who could manage only four first half points, warmed up in the second half to finish with a game-high 20, mostly on rainbows from the left side. Only Mike White with 15 points, and Mike Reilly, who tallied all seven of his points in the second half, could help Warren as Alexander closed their deficit to 45-43 with 3:42 to play. Alexander had a chance to tie, but Warren missed, and after a technical foul on the Alexander bench resulted in two foul shots by Phil Dickerson and a 49-43 bulge, Alexander

could not come closer than three points. Lenny Anderson scored two baskets nine seconds apart to put the game under wraps in the last minute. Anderson and high-flying James Coleman both scored 14 to lead the Backstabbers, and Dickerson added 13 despite missing the first seven minutes.

IN MONDAY night's first round game, Alexander had to stave off two second half rallies by the IM Force in order to win by 60-55. Duncan Dickinson was brilliant in defeat for IM, scoring 34 points and generally dominating the inside game. Alexander overcame Dickinson's one-man machine with a balanced attack, led by 16 points from Warren, 13 by Gene Liverman, and 10 by Rufus Simmons.

Alexander went on a 10-0 tear in 95 seconds late in the first half to open up a 30-16 lead. But IM was able to fight back as they sliced a 12 point halftime deficit

to six in the first 1:17 of the second session. IM finally pulled into a tie at 35 with 8:51 to play, but after another deadlock at 37, Alexander moved out to a 56-44 lead with 1:28 to go. IM never quit, rallying to 57-55 at 0:19, before David Jackson hit two foul shots with 14 seconds to play. Mike Reilly led the cake with nine ticks left as he stole the ball and hit one of two charity tosses.

Of the three teams knocked out of the tournament, SAE finished with the best record at 14-3. Alexander closed out at 12-3 and the IM Force at 10-2.

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Successive 9-0 victories

# Wolfpack routs Pitt, ESU

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

State's men's netters returned to their winning ways Tuesday and Wednesday, dominating Pittsburgh and East Stroudsburg State in successive 9-0 victories. In posting their fifth and sixth shutouts of the season, the Pack showed that

Monday's setback at Wake Forest has not affected their winning nature.

Pittsburgh was not the only opponent J.W. Isenhour's troops faced Tuesday, as gusts of up to 40 m.p.h. limited play extensively. However, the team responded to the wind in amazing style, whipping the Panthers in straight sets in all

matches. Before a modest group of spectators Wednesday afternoon, Sadri and company blitzed through East Stroudsburg, once again taking all sets from their foes from the North. Because the wind was not at much of a factor as in the previous day's contest, the Pack had a chance to show their superb form to the home folks.

The wins give State a 10-1 overall record, and much-needed momentum going into Saturday's battle with the Tigers from Clemson, an improved team over last year. The 1:00 match will be an important one for the Wolfpack, for this will be the only time they can show off their talents at home against an ACC opponent (other conference games are on the road). Those who are able to catch the netters in action will no doubt go away impressed by the overall talent and depth of the hard-working squad.

# Women fencers cop Virginia tournament

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

To win a title once is special, but to successfully defend that crown is something that few teams are able to do. Everyone shoots for the top team, which makes victory all that much sweeter.

This past weekend the Wolfpack women did just that, as they captured the Virginia Fencing Tournament for the second consecutive year, and the third in the last seven years. The Pack bested runner-up Madison on the strength of indicators (fewest touches against), as both teams were tied with a total of 21 victories.

The win did not come as planned for State's ladies, as they lost starter Mandi Bennett prior to the tournament to a physical ailment. As good teams do though, the women took up the slack with inspired individual efforts by all, particularly Diane Knobloch and Terri Younger.

COACH LARRY Minor revealed, "Diane and Terri had fabulous days. Each only lost once the whole day, as they fenced very intelligently and with patience throughout the tournament."

That Knobloch should do so well comes as no great surprise, after her fine season, but Younger's efforts were a shot in the arm for all. She finished the season one bout under .500, but put it all together when it counted the most. This feeling filtered through the entire team as they fenced with a vengeance.

Minor praised, "that they never let themselves get down after a loss. I was really pleased with the way everyone put out, and pulled together as a team."

After having won the team tournament Saturday, the Wolfpack women readied for

the individual championships on Sunday. Knobloch placed first on the strength of a 6-1 record, losing only to teammate Younger. Younger and Madison's Robin Lee each finished with 5-2 records, but Lee was awarded second on indicators.

THE LADIES now prepare for the upcoming nationals in a few days, and should enter confidently.

Coach Minor says, "We have a chance of doing better than we did last year when we finished 17th. The girls are working hard in practice, and if we continue to make progress, we can be very competitive."

Whatever the outcome, it has been a very good year for State's women fencers, and perhaps the best is yet to come.

On the men's front, foil Bill Gelnow will be the men's team sole representative at this week's national tournament in South Bend, Ind. The freshman from Binghamton, N.Y., compiled an impressive 31-6 record over the past season, thus gaining All-ACC honors.

COACH LARRY Minor projects, "Bill has come on very strong since the tournament (ACC), and has a good chance to do very well in the upcoming event. He has been working diligently in practice and his previous experience should be helpful to him."

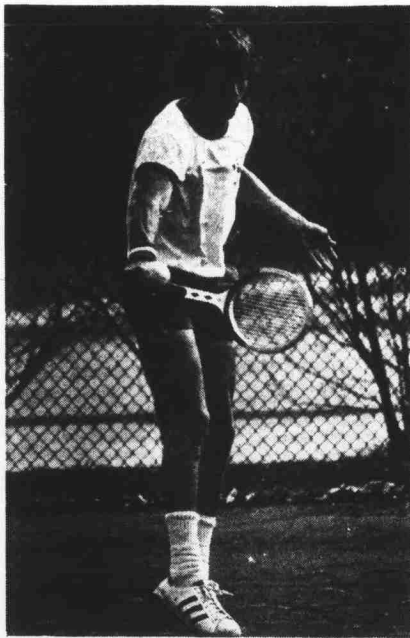
Before coming to State, Gelnow competed in many tournaments of this nature on both national and international levels. He also is one of only approximately 20 fencers who have been invited to work out with the 1980 Olympic training team.

The three day competition begins Thursday when the field will be trimmed to 24 fencers who will proceed to the final round. The ACC, as a whole, will be well represented showing the growing strength of fencing in the South.

# Intramural Standings

- BASKETBALL**
1. Swish [Ind] 14-1
  2. SAE [Frat] 14-2
  3. Backstabbers [WC] 10-2
  4. Alexander [Res] 11-2
  5. SWAT [WC] 8-1
  6. Rednecks [Ind] 9-2
  7. B.C. Spades [Ind] 11-2
  8. Eighth Avenue [Ind] 9-2
  9. Mean Machine [Ind] 12-2
  10. FH [Frat] 10-2
  11. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 11-3
  12. Onyx [Ind] 12-2
  13. Plague [Ind] 9-2
  14. Black Spirits [WC] 10-2
  15. IM Force [FN] 10-1
  16. Gypsies [WC] 9-1
  17. Reeler Madness [Ind] 6-3
  18. N-Ur-Eye [WC] 7-2
  19. Lee [Res] 8-4
  20. Becton [Res] 9-3
  - tie Parrakeets [Ind] 8-3

- SOFTBALL**
1. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 3-0
  2. Lee [Res] 3-0
  3. B-2 [Ind] 3-0
  4. FH [Frat] 3-0
  5. F-Troop [Ind] 3-0
  6. Becton [Res] 3-0
  7. SPE [Frat] 3-0
  8. No Question [Ind] 3-0
  9. SAE [Frat] 3-0
  10. Gold [Res] 3-0
  11. Orangepack [Ind] 3-0
  12. PKP [Frat] 2-1
  13. Plague [Ind] 3-0
  14. Reeler Madness [Ind] 3-0
  15. Delta Sig [Frat] 3-0



State tennis player Scott Dillon defeated East Stroudsburg State's Richard Burnes 6-1, 6-3 in the Pack's 9-0 victory Wednesday. The Wolfpack hosts Clemson in a big match Saturday afternoon.

# Six states represented in Atlantic Coast Relays

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

State's track field will be alive all day this Saturday as 28 teams will be competing in the

fifth annual Atlantic Coast Relays. Schools from six states will comprise such a talented group of athletes that virtually every event will contain some national caliber entrants.

The schedule includes both men's and women's competition, and the meet will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Maryland's Keith Neff, a 17 foot pole vaulter, will be here, as will four men who have cleared seven feet in the high jump. The triple jump includes six men who have exceeded the magical 50 foot barrier.

BOB MEDLIN, one of State's All-America shot putters, defended his title against two other All-Americans in that of State's LeBaron Carruthers and Maryland's Ian Pyka. State hurdler, Bill Duren, is predicted to have his hands full in that event, while the quarter mile race is up for grabs between six teams.

Most spectators derive particular pleasure from watching quicksilver 100 meter dashes, and the Relays boast a field of 9.3 and 9.4 men.

A unique event scheduled for a 2:55 start is the shuttle hurdles. This relay provides each four man team with two lanes and they alternate their runs.

This meet will be one of the season's best because of such a conglomeration of quality talent.

# Masters Track and Field to be held at State April 1-3

The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring the Seventh Annual Occidental International Masters And Track and Field Championship (formerly known as Southeastern U.S. Masters) to be held April 1, 2 and 3 at State.

Over 300 contestants throughout the United States and Canada are expected to participate in some 33 events. Anyone over 30 years of age may enter. Interested participants should contact Raiford Fulghum in the Parks and Recreation Department at 755-6640 prior to April 1.

There will be a reception from 5:00 to 9:00 on Friday, April 1 at Occidental Life of North

Carolina Building on Wade Avenue. A banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 2, in the same location. Tickets will be \$7.00 per person and should be purchased in advance.

# Volleyball club hosts tourney

State's Volleyball Club is hosting a volleyball tournament Saturday, March 26, 1977 on courts three and five in Carmichael Gym. Teams from Duke, North Carolina, East Carolina and Camp Lejeune will be participating. Play will begin at 9:30 and last until 5:00.

## BUSINESS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • MATHEMATICS/GRADUATES

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## international students board

International Student Board invites applications for the following positions:  
President, vice president, secretary, treasurer and publicity officer.  
Apply in student center program office.  
Deadlines for submitting applications: president: 5 p.m. March 31.  
All other positions: 5 p.m. April 12.

### ELECTIONS

FOR THE PRESIDENT WILL BE HELD FROM  
7:30-9:30 pm ON SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1977 IN  
THE BLUE ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER

# STEWART THEATRE

Friday Night Films

The Hunchback of Notre Dame  
(Part Three of the Horror Mini-series)  
At 7 pm..... 50¢

at 9 pm and 11 pm

TAXI DRIVER 75¢

# Vet school needed

One has to admire Howard G. Miller, head of the psychology department at State, for his open and honest argument presented to the Wake County legislation delegation last Monday night against establishing the proposed school of Veterinary Medicine at State.

However, one also has to hold his breath and hope Miller's talk with the Wake legislators won't hold much clout with them when the debate over the vet school rolls around in the General Assembly later on this year.

Miller's opposition to the vet school is simple and admittedly personal: he contends that the \$34 million the UNC Board of Governors originally asked for the legislature for should be used instead for social needs, such as improved teacher education and community mental health.

"We are not a rich state," Miller told the Wake

delegation. "But we are a state with severe needs to develop human resources."

And right he is. We are a state that needs to develop our human resources. But not necessarily at the expense of throwing the vet school proposal out the window.

Whether Miller realizes it or not, this state needs this vet school. As most knowledgeable people realize, veterinary schools are one of the most difficult schools to be accepted in, even more so than medical schools. Miller contends that "prospects look good" for North Carolina students to be accepted into vet schools, and cites the fact that four new vet schools are being built in the South right now.

But that doesn't necessarily help North Carolina students seeking admission into a vet school. And even if a school were established at

State, the earliest it could accept students would be in 1979 with a class of only 32 students. So maybe the prospects do not look quite as good as Miller contends.

And not only would a vet school on the State campus help North Carolina students, but, as Wake legislators have correctly noted, it would also attract more research industries, who would probably be interested in locating near the vet school as possible. Then perhaps when these new industries locate in North Carolina, maybe they would generate additional revenue for the state in the form of taxes. Then Miller's suggestion that more money be spent for social concerns could become a reality.

We defend Miller's right to his opinion and to his right to speak before the Wake County delegation to express a personal concern. We also recognize that North Carolina, and the nation as a whole, has extreme social ills which demand immediate attention through financial commitments. But the scratching of a worthwhile program such as a School of Veterinary Medicine on the State campus hardly seems justifiable to correct another important problem the state faces.

Hopefully, the legislators will recognize Miller's complaint as plausible, but reflect a more foresightful attitude when the vet school issue comes before the General Assembly.

## Technician Opinion

# Speed up vote counting

Next year's Student Government needs to devote part of its attention to a problem relating to Student Government elections — counting the ballots.

Tuesday night Election Board members spent most of the evening and on into Wednesday morning counting Student Government election ballots, and one can imagine the tiring work this requires. But the fact of the matter is that all of that work was simply not necessary. The ballots could have been counted much more quickly, perhaps more efficiently, and entire voting results could have been printed in Wednesday's Technician.

There are some ideas which we would like to suggest for improving the efficiency and time element involved in the ballot-counting process.

To begin with, the polls were open on both Monday and Tuesday of this week for voting, yet none of the ballots were counted until 7 p.m. Tuesday night, two hours after the polls closed. Why couldn't some of the ballots have been counted on Monday night after the first day of voting? If this had been done, probably over half of the votes would have been counted and the results would have been known much earlier Tuesday night.

Another major problem the ballot-counting

process encountered was in the separation of the ballots so the various races could be tabulated. One way to correct this problem and save Election Board members countless hours of unnecessary work would be to have separate containers for each of the different races's ballots to be deposited in. If this were done, no sorting of the ballots would be necessary and actual tabulations of the ballots would be greatly facilitated.

More careful control needs to be exerted over the fraternities that run the polls, also. Many students complained during the two voting days that improper instructions were given to them about who to vote for in the Student Senate races, and often they voted for too many people, thus invalidating the ballot.

But where does next year's Student Government fit into all of this? Well, instead of having all of these paper ballots to count during the elections, why not include in next year's Student Government budget a category for the renting of voting booths that would automatically tabulate the votes. The voting booths would definitely save time in counting the votes and it would probably also increase student participation in Student Government elections. Just think, students

would probably vote just to have the chance to play with the machine.

At any rate, students, and even more particularly, the candidates themselves, want to know the election results as soon as possible. Hopefully, next year's Student Government will consider renting some voting booths to facilitate the vote tabulation process.

## Letters

### Sex and dancing

Dear Technician Staff,

After months of hard work done by the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to present the First Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, little did you even bother to report the results of the event!!! This even brought many students as well as professors together (excluding the Technician staff who were apparently too busy researching the sex life of a plecostomus, a South American armoured catfish). Why does this "important campus news" rate more coverage than an event which raised over \$5,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association??? Hope

# Of lion meat and allegory

by Larry Bliss  
Almost Out of Clever Bylines

Today's column was to be an exclusive interview with keyboard wizard Keith Emerson, who with Carl Palmer and some guy who plays dull guitar but sings nicely has released this week a double album, the group's first disc since 1974.

## Blissful Ignorance

Unfortunately the interview can't be run. A brief excerpt will show you why:

ME: (still gaga at actually meeting one of my cultural heroes): Could you explain why we've had to wait so long for an ELP record?

KEITH: Bwee-deet-dee-dee, dee-dee-dee-dee-dee, shcl-wahwah-wop-wop-waah,

And that's all I got out of him for three hours. The guy's obviously been around his synthesizers too long. With a parting middle finger extended toward Emerson, I present my backup column:

by Larry Bliss  
Still on the Market for Snappy Bylines

In most cookbooks, the recipes are given dull titles like "My Neighbor's Favorite Burnt Meatloaf" or "Aunt Martha's Famous Squash Casserole." Why can't there be recipes from people with a little pizzazz, a little moxie, and other silly-sounding showbiz nouns?

My soon-to-be-mimeographed Great Artists, Great Foods is crammed with Nobel-caliber recipes, like these:

Ray Bradbury's Martian Surprise

Take one pound of hamburger and mix it with lichen, carbon dioxide, amino acids and

one-medium-size-crater, marin(er)ating it with alpha particles. Bake at -30° Celsius for eight terrestrial months. Serves six to eight silicon—or carbon—based organisms. Says Bradbury, "This one's so good that Viking Two scooped up twelve helpings."

Ernie Hemingway's African Delight

Add four teaspoons of machismo to some lion meat, seasoning it with allegory, short declarative sentences and an ounce of extract of Kilimanjaro. Dump it in a pan and let it simmer at 540° (Fahrenheit or Celsius—this dish is so tough it doesn't matter). Then let it brood for a week. Serves up to 500,000 critics. For added zest, blend in a New Yorker critic.

Stanley Kubrick's Universal Sauce

To three cans of spaghetti sauce stir in black monolith and tracking shots. Edit, bake, sprinkle with shredded screenplay. (Be sure to play lots of classical music in the kitchen.) Soak in strychnine, cut into 70mm squares and serve to Judith Crist.

Larry Bliss' Smorgasbord Deluxe

(Rather immodest of me, n'est-ce pas?) Brown about 500 words and set them out on two sheets of 20-weight humorous bond. Season with puns, stolen one-liners, outrageous premises and bake according to formula. Place in Technician distribution boxes and run.

Erica Jong's Longer-Than-Wide Snack

take a salami, preferably more than 1¼ inches in diameter and bend to desired angle. Inject with hormones, set on table and place parsley around it in suggestive patterns. Smoke a cigarette when you're finished and serve to liberated guests.

Leo Tolstoy's Peace Cobble

Mix 500 gallons of borscht with three acres of Ukrainian wheat. Stir for eight years (ten if peasants revolt). Let simmer in a climate of decadent aristocracy and corrupt Czars; if you live in a democratic society, just take it to a meeting of the GM Board of Directors and let it sit awhile.

Franz Schubert's Symphonic Salad

Shred a head of lettuce, some tomatoes, several cadenzas and a hint of atonality. Season with counterpoint. When you're about halfway through, take the whole thing and



TO ROLAND, DAVE AND DENNIS, WHOSE "MIDNIGHT NOISES" THROUGH PAPER-THIN WALLS KEEP THEIR NEIGHBORS CHUCKLING. (AS WELL AS THEIR GIRLFRIENDS)

TO PROFESSOR NAGLE WHO ALWAYS GIVES AN ALL-STAR PERFORMANCE IN CLASS.

TO ELIZABETH, WHO LOST HER DOG... WHICH ISN'T FUNNY AT ALL, HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Ms. Nancy Clements Liberal Arts, Soph. Eric Ritchie Food Science, Soph.

It seems that all the hard work done by the Brothers of SAE failed to include advance publicity to the news department on the Dance Marathon. Granted, this is not a prerequisite to running an article in the Technician, but every other fraternity who wished to have their fund-raising event publicized provided us with the information. We apologize for the oversight and hope your hurt feelings have been eased with the picture of the dance marathon that ran in Monday's paper, as well as the coverage today.

As for researching the sex life of the plecostomus, please note that my writers work for the news department and not for entertainment on whose pages that story ran. And if you haven't noticed that most of our paper is dedicated to covering campus-wide activities, then perhaps you've been wrapping your fish too quickly without bothering to read the Technician.

Wes Cashwell News Editor

## Breakdown in I.D.'s

To the Editor: As a special student new to N.C.S.U. this semester I was surprised and delighted by the absence of bureaucracy (sic) with which this university conducts its student related affairs.

One noteworthy exception to this commendably well run system is the breakdown in the provision of student I.D.s. I am referring to the I.D. cards for which photographs were taken last registration day. These cards were deadline for March first, the designated expiration date on the temporary cards.

Perhaps someone could offer an excuse for this unusual failure in service. Perhaps a reassignment of the contract for the prompt production of these cards would be in order, lest the student body finds itself amidst an identity crisis.

Steven Harris Sr. Micro. Bio

## Stuff it

To the Editor, This letter is in response to B.&K. Durrant, and L. Brannen's letter of Mar. 23, 1977. First of all stuff it! If you don't like the goings on of Derby Day ignore it. You three are probably the same types that pack up and leave State every weekend, so why are you bitching.

Derby Day has been around for years, but this is the first time it has been able to be held at State and only now with the help of the women of State, Meredith, Peace & St. Mary's. Derby Day is meant to be a fun time for all those involved, men and women alike. While having fun it also creates a medium to collect money for a well deserving project. More people are willing to give money for a good cause while having fun rather than be panhandled in streets by someone getting penny "noises." The first method gets a hundred or so people involved, while the latter will get only a handful involved.

The fraternities have their fun with Greek Week so why the hell can't the women have their

fun with Derby Day. Besides if they didn't want to do it the responses to Derby Day would have been nil whereas the response was three times what we expected.

I personally believe in equality between the sexes but "women's lib" is full of crap so take your crap elsewhere.

P.S. My opinions are my own and may not represent those of my fellow brothers but your unfounded bitching burns me up.

Jocky Patterson Sr. EO Sigma Chi brother

## Criticism wrong

To the Editor: As an ardent admirer of the films of Lina Wertmuller, I have been moved to deny the criticism by "Sunshine" in the issue of March 21. Sunshine displayed little insight regarding "Seven Beauties."

Fortunately, Lina Wertmuller is concerned with the role of women (and men) in a very real sense. She has no need of cliché ideas such as "radical feminism." Wertmuller has hardly established herself as a purveyor (sic) of truths as Sunshine claims. She is, however, an excellent filmmaker who presents films of immense texture.

I suggest Sunshine rush out to see another of Wertmuller's films, "The Seduction of Mimi." Perhaps she will see the baseness of men she seems to believe pervades us all and once again miss the alluring wholeness of the work.

Charlie Carroll Jr. ECON

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words or they will be edited. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

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