

Evaluation policies lie within departments

by John Downey
Staff Writer

State's policy for evaluating its faculty has evolved over the last few years into a system by which each department evaluates their teachers in their own way. "We told the different department heads to use whatever method was most effective in their situation," said Provost Nash Winstead.

Winstead said that in the past there had been a university-wide evaluation system, but it was dropped in recent years as an ineffective tool for examining faculty standards.

"We went, as you know, to a university-wide evaluation process a few years ago," stated the Provost.

"When it first came out, there was a lot of excitement about it. Then after a year or two student participation dropped off and there was a lot of dissension as to its effectiveness among the faculty, the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee and the Faculty Senate, so we eventually dropped the program," Winstead said.

IN ITS PLACE each department in the

University's different schools had developed its own evaluation system.

"Every fall we conduct a formal evaluation," said Larry S. Champion, head of the English department. "We set aside two days, usually the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving to distribute a questionnaire to the students in all our English classes."

Champion said that the questionnaire is made up of two different sheets in order to allow the students to evaluate the class separately from the instructor.

"It isn't fair," he explained, "for a teacher to get a poor evaluation because he teaches a difficult course."

In addition to these two sheets the teacher may, at his discretion, distribute a third sheet for any comments the students may wish to make directly to that teacher. All of this material is withheld from the teacher until after the semester's grades are in, according to Champion.

"In addition I instituted a grievance committee when I became the head of the department six years ago," added Champion. "But as yet we've never had to convene that committee."

THE ENGLISH department does not

have a "spot check" system of sitting in on a professor's course according to Champion.

"Our only formal evaluation device is a student questionnaire," said Robert S. Bryan of the Philosophy department.

But, according to Bryan, the department does a lot of informal evaluating. The syllabus for every course is submitted



Nash Winstead

to the department as are all final exams. In addition Bryan looks at random at different tests given during the semester and tries to keep in touch with students in different courses.

"As the head of department," said Bryan, "I always have my ear to the ground."

The student questionnaire is distributed at the end of each semester and the teacher is not present when they are completed or collected. Bryan said he does "not make it a practice to sit in on a course for the purpose of evaluation."

THE DEPARTMENT of Textile Chemistry has no formal student evaluation of its faculty.

"I really think the key to our system is that we are a small department," said department head Wilson M. Whaley. "We only have 12 faculty members and rarely more than 75 students. We try to keep it on a personal basis."

Whaley said he discusses with each professor how things are going in his class. The evaluation is based on how the professor thinks he is doing and how the students feel about his effectiveness as a teacher.

"We've had the questionnaire in the past," said Whaley, "but not now."

"We weren't satisfied with that. It was turning into a popularity poll. We're more interested in how effective a teacher is," he said.

WHALEY SAID that faculty members occasionally sit in on each others classes, both to learn and evaluate. Nicholas J. Rose, a professor in the Math department, said that teachers are usually evaluated only during their first year or two, and when they are up for promotion or tenure.

"We try to follow up student complaints, though," he added.

H. Bradford Craig, Chairman of the Teacher Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee said that his committee is no longer directly involved in evaluating teachers, but instead examines ways of raising the effectiveness of teaching of the whole University.

"We're alert to anything in the way of seminars, workshops and conferences," he said "and we recommend them to our faculty."

The committee is involved in increasing effectiveness in positive ways, according to Craig, such as the Provost's "mini-grant" program which makes funds available to teachers for experimentation with new teaching proposals.

"WHAT WE would lean towards," said Craig, "is having a focus for faculty improvement. Not that I doubt that each department has a focus on it, but it is more visible in some than others."

"In most cases I think our present system is very effective," concluded Provost Winstead. "Whether someone is a very bad teacher or an outstanding teacher, everybody knows it in a very short time."

On jobs and future

Placement Center offers advice

by Wendy McNamee
Staff Writer

Are the beckonings of northbound freights tempting as you struggle to plot your future? Do you approach pre-registration with fear of committing yourself to yet another semester in a curriculum you're not sure of? Are you graduating knowing all there is to know only to discover that no one wants your services?

If you answered yes, perhaps you should brave the labyrinths of Daniels Hall for a visit to Room 122, the Career Planning and Placement Center.



Raymond Tew

Centralized from the small job placement centers in different departments into one university operation in 1964, the Career Planning and Placement Center serves the two purposes indicated in its title: career planning and job placement. Director Raymond Tew points to relating to the future as their primary aim.

"IN CAREER planning we attempt to have students at the freshman and sophomore level stop and think 'Why am I here? Where am I going?'" Tew said. He quickly added that the Center cannot and will not answer these questions for the student. They can, however, provide resources to help the student reach his or her own decisions.

Early planning through the Career Planning Workshop is one way to ward off future frustration. This 10-12 hour program is designed to sharpen the student's goal planning, decision making, and self-conceptualization skills.

"We want to give students the tools so they can continue to be able to make their own decisions and adjustments," Tew said.

In addition to being an option in the Agriculture and Life Sciences freshman orientation course, the workshop is the basis of a new University Studies class, Personal and Career Development.

THE CENTER also offers an extensive system of audio-visual aids located in Daniels 121, the Career Information

Library. These tapes begin with a general look at a career, then progressively focus more sharply on specific fields. Each system consists of five steps including an overview of specific employers and even detailed job descriptions.

The second part of the Center's name, Placement, is a term Tew finds uncomfortable. "We're not fitting round people into round holes, square people in square holes," he said. The Center doesn't place, force, or peg any graduates. Instead it operates as a unique matchmaking service, exposing people to each other.

To get students and jobs together, the Center operates an on-campus recruiting program and a referral service. Arranging over 10,000 interviews each year necessitated the use of computers. Printouts list the career type, company, nature of employer, location, and when the representative will be on campus. Portions of the printouts frequently appear in the Technician.

What about the English major graduating into an almost nonexistent job market? Whether the Center can help him and others like him "depends on how flexible they're willing to be," Tew said. He pointed out that successful career planning from the beginning prevents any problems. "Reading yourself for jobs and careers that don't exist is just courting frustration," he commented.

The Center will move from Daniels to

Dabney sometime in June. Tew hopes the new location will end the misconception that the Center, located in an engineering building, is only for engineers. "We are not affiliated with any one school or department," Tew said. "In fact, the only reason we exist, the only people we serve, are the students."

by David Pendered
Staff Writer

Almost all the residence halls will be renovated to some degree this summer. Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee said this week.

Along with general maintenance work, Panee said several major projects will be completed over the summer.

"Two major projects are the converting of two rooms in the residence halls to apartments. One apartment will be for the new transition faculty member who will be staying on East campus, in the Quad area. The location of the other hasn't been finalized yet. It's going to be in Burlington, or possibly Owen or Tucker."

"Another major project is the fixing up of the Lee laundry area. The vending systems have been pretty bad. We're going to get larger capacity dryers, and we'll also redo the vent system," said Panee.

"IN THE SYME, Gold, Welch area, Panee said landscaping will be done. A patio-grill area will be created, and a stairway will be made where the concrete wall now stands. The residents of Syme are presently in the process of building a new recreation room in the basement, according to Panee.

"It will include a small bar, a gameroom, and a TV viewing area. This is one of the projects being done by the students, with money allocated by Residence Life and the House Council of Syme," said Panee.

Owen is building a tavern similar to

Tucker Tavern, said Panee. According to Panee, this project is almost completed. He said he felt the project will turn out well because it will allow a lot of interaction to occur among the students and give them a place to go.

Because the third floor of Alexander is to house only female students next year, Panee said it is scheduled for renovation. He said the renovations will center primarily on altering the bathrooms to accommodate females, painting the residence hall, and putting tables in the basement kitchen facility.

"We foresee the preparation of a lot of meals down there, and there really are quite a few students who go down there to cook. We may even try to create a TV lounge down there," said Panee.

Panee said the main lounge in Carroll will be recarpeted, and the main lounge in both Carroll and Metcalf will be refurnished.

"THE FURNITURE in those halls is pretty well ruined, and some of it's been stolen," said Panee.

Panee said a major study has been done on the Lee-Sullivan area to discover the reason behind the throwing incidents.

"We had an architectural firm come in and do a study on what he thought could be done to prevent students from throwing things off the floor. Based on his finding, we went to the Vice-Chancellor for Finance and got some funding for a project to implement some of his recommendations," said Panee.

The recommendations which will be completed include adding entrance canopies at the elevators, improving the lighting near the elevators, and landscaping the area, according to Panee. He said that the report found the incidents stemmed from a lack of communal feelings among the students.

Other ideas to be implemented at Lee and Sullivan are the replacement of some of the concrete slabs on the breezeway with metal railings. These railings will allow the student throwing things to be seen, and thus make the student realize he could be identified, said Panee. The elevator accesses and individual floors will be painted to add to the sense of unity in the halls, according to Panee.

PANEE SAID the \$380,000 project will not be completed this summer, but rather will be an on-going project.

According to Panee, all the major colleges and universities are taking the position that the dormitory is not just a place for the student to sleep and leave personal belongings.

"A dorm is not just a place to go and sleep and put your clothes. A study has shown that more learning takes place at the dormitory than in the classroom. What we're heading towards is providing a residential area, someplace a student can identify with."

"We're really trying to get away from the old dorm concept. That's why we're moving towards making the dorms more livable," said Panee.

State delegation submits bills to fortieth annual N.C.S.L. assembly

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

North Carolina Student Legislators from across the state held their annual assembly last week in Raleigh with approximately twenty-five colleges participating.

N.C.S.L. is a mock legislative assembly for students that was started 40 years ago and is patterned after the N.C. General Assembly. Containing a House of Representatives and a Senate, N.C.S.L. members are composed of students interested in learning about legislative processes.

Committee members from each school propose two bills to be reviewed by the

N.C.S.L. group which are discussed if passed, submitted to the N.C. General Assembly for consideration.

Phil Nesbitt, vice-chairman of State's chapter of N.C.S.L., said approximately 40 per cent of the bills passed by the N.C.S.L. and submitted to the General Assembly are passed by the N.C. governmental body within five years.

"For example," said Nesbitt, "N.C.S.L. passed the 18-year-old right to vote bill many years ago, and more recently passed a bill asking for campus beer and wine sales. The bills we pass and submit serve as models or suggestions for the N.C. General Assembly," he said.

Each school participating in N.C.S.L.

has a delegation which is responsible for drawing up two bills to be presented by the school and discussed at the yearly statewide meetings.

State's delegation submitted a bill dealing with amending search warrant laws and a bill introducing a privacy act concerning customer credit records.

"The search warrant law bill we introduced specifies that informants must be officially named in a general warrant," explained Nesbitt. "We would like the anonymous informant to be named in order to help protect the rights of the alleged offender."

The Privacy Act bill submitted by the State delegation is also aimed at protecting the individual's rights.

"As of now," said Nesbitt, "a person may be denied a credit purchase because he has a bad credit record, but he is not allowed to see his credit record or inquire where his credit instability was formed," he said.

This bill is demanding that the individual have the right to see his credit record and verify the information that is supplied by credit agencies," Nesbitt added.

Nesbitt said he was confident that both bills would be passed by N.C.S.L. and submitted to the General Assembly.

N.C.S.L. delegates work all year-round on the bills they want to present to the student legislative assembly. "As often as possible," said Nesbitt, "the bills formulated are aimed toward benefiting students, and some bills, such as the two submitted this year, can benefit everyone."

Anyone can recommend bills for the State delegation to submit to N.C.S.L. Nesbitt said. "We encourage and welcome more participation in N.C.S.L.," he said. "Even though it's a mock assembly, N.C.S.L. is a very worthwhile experience."



Staff photo by Alice Denon

Sunny spring days have given many professors an opportunity to move their classes outside and escape the confines of the classroom. These students seem to be pausing a moment to give thanks for the warm weather and a chance to learn in the sunshine.

Inside Today

News...WKNC has undergone some recent changes...and a feature on State's Little German Band.

Entertainment...we have "Tails from the Pond" today...a review of a play about a famous trial...the State Music department will teach you to play a string instrument...and album reviews.

The Serious Page...ha, ha, ha.

Sports...the tennis team defeated Clemson 7-2 Saturday...the lacrosse team lost to Roanoke 15-12...many records fell at the Atlantic Coast Relays...the baseball team was beaten 14-9 by Maryland...there's an article on bicycling...and an Intramural Report.

Editorial...an editorial on President Carter's proposal to decriminalize marijuana...and one on the news media...another "Women's Voice"...two cartoons...and letters.



WKNC News Director Tom Crabtree and Janet Quinn prepare to broadcast their tandem news show. The tandem shows are one of the changes in the WKNC programming format.

Major changes at WKNC affects news broadcasts

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

The news department of WKNC has recently made several major changes including one affecting the way the news is broadcast.

These changes are due mostly to Tom Crabtree, who took over as the station's news editor in February.

One important change is that the station is now using two people rather than one to broadcast many of the programs. According to Crabtree, these tandem newscasts have several advantages over solo news reports.

"WHEN I TOOK OVER, it seemed that there weren't a lot of people involved in the newscasts, and that was something I wanted to change," said Crabtree.

Crabtree said that because of the tandem newscasts more people are involved, and the pairing of an experienced broadcaster with a newcomer has many advantages.

"This pairing is beneficial because the experienced person can teach the inexperienced one how to run the broadcasting equipment, and it relieves a lot of pressure off of the new broadcaster because there is someone right there to aid them and give them confidence," explained Crabtree.

THE PROGRAM format of the news report has also been altered.

News shows now open with a short introduction by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and ends with a section of "Won't Get Fooled Again" by The Who. Both were chosen by John Daniels.

"This opening is more powerful than the previous one and should catch the listener's attention, while the closing is a quieter one and leaves the listener prepared for the music that follows," said Crabtree.

The newscast opens with a brief summary of the top three stories within North Carolina. According to Crabtree, this "teaser" is designed to keep the audience's interest and prevent a changing of stations simply to avoid the news.

TOP NATIONAL news from the UPI wire-service and live, on-the-scene reports form the ABC network news follows.

A public service announcement is run in the middle of the broadcast, and then NC news, including the top stories advertised by the teaser, is reported. The local and campus news then follows.

"We try to end each broadcast with a humorous human interest story; something that happened to someone that would amuse the listeners," said

Crabtree.

WKNC also does its bit for the metric system by ending each broadcast with weather report given in both Fahrenheit and Celsius.

Crabtree said he would like to include more campus news in the broadcasts as new people become active at the station.

"Our main problem is that we don't have enough people to go places on campus, and thus we have to let a lot of news go unreported.

"We are trying to solve this problem by teaching all of the staff how to use the equipment so that they can go out into the campus area whenever they have a chance," said Crabtree.

Crabtree feels that WKNC's newscasts have more to offer than other radio stations.

"WHILE WE ONLY broadcast at 3:00, 7:00, and 9:00, these three newscasts are longer than other news reports, and within the ten-minute program one can get a very good overview of the top news of the day," explained Crabtree.

"With our new format and changes in policies, we hope to make the news department more than just a rip-and-read-from-the-wire service program," he added.

State boasts German Band

by John Downey
Staff Writer

If you like drinking beer, you would like the Little German Band—they like drinking beer too.

They are a Raleigh based, semi-professional band composed of State faculty members or their spouses. You may have seen them at the State-Duke basketball game here at Reynolds Coliseum on Feb. 16.

If you had, you would remember them. They were the people in the green shorts and billowy dresses whose only concerns seemed to be beer mugs and three-quarter (oom-pah-pah) time.

"It's just something I wanted to do," said band director James R. Hammerle, who founded the band in 1971 with his friend Henry D. Bowen.

"JIM AND I WERE in a string band together," says Bowen, a professor of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, "and he said he'd like to get a little German band together like one he had played in in Pennsylvania. Then he went on a trip to India for three months."

That was September of 1970, and while Hammerle was gone, he began putting the band together.

"I didn't even know what instruments we needed, and I had asked Jim before he left," Bowen said.

"By the time I came back," continued Hammerle, "Henry had about seven musicians together. We ordered some music and got ready for a booking at the Faculty Club that Henry had lined up."

The Little German Band made its debut at the NCSU Faculty Club on Feb. 4, 1971. By that time, according to Bowen, the band had expanded to 18 instruments: two tubas, three trumpets, two baritone (an instrument that falls somewhere between the previous two), four clarinets, two saxes, a bass drum, cymbal and snare drum.

"WE ONLY KNEW six songs, that night," Bowen said, "and we played for about an hour and a half, the same songs over and over."

They had been hired to play during the breaks taken by the string band that he and Hammerle played in.

"But we had such a great success with the Little German Band," said Bowen, "that we quit the string band to concentrate on it."

The band has grown now to 60 members, 40 musicians and 20 dancers.

"We try to play only about twice a month," said Hammerle, whose regular job is with the Environmental Protection Agency in Durham. "We have our own

Spring Fest and Oktoberfest every year. We play about four times a year, and we travel a lot in Pennsylvania. We have in the past gone every year to an Oktoberfest in Baltimore, but we had too many conflicts.

"WE JUST DON'T like to be out of town when there's a home football game," added Hammerle.

The Little German Band has played a variety of places from the opening of a German chemical company in Mobile, Ala., to the opening of a civic center closer to home in Charlotte, N.C. The band has even gone on a tour of Germany and Austria.

"That went really well," said Hammerle proudly. "Most of the time they thought we were native Germans."

There are only two native Germans in the band. Hans Stadelmaier, the accordionist, and a professor in Engineering Research at State, and Jon Gerhart, whom Hammerle met at the EPA who is the cowbell player.

DESPITE BOOKINGS like these, how-

ever, the Little German Band is basically a dance band.

"We play polkas, marches, waltzes," said Hammerle. "Both vocal and instrumental stuff. We have a lot of different ways to do it, like having a small part of the band playing out front to help with a sing-a-long."

"We just try to recoup our losses when we play," he continued. "But we insist on free beer too, and that can run into a lot of damage sometimes."

The band has two albums out. The first, now out of print, is called *Spiele Auf*, which means "In Concert." The second is called *Spiele Zum Tanze*, which means "Playing for a Dance."

To get a copy of the second, one can go to a performance of the Little German Band or contact Bowen. The price is \$4 each.

On the back of their first album is this warning: CAUTION: This recording should not be played without first consuming at least one quart of hi-test beer. Listening in a sober state may be injurious to your mental health."

Administrative offices undergoing moves

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

The movement of the Student Bank from Holiday Hall to Peele while not only providing more room for the bank, it has provided more space for the Budget Office. Other renovations will make space for two new assistant vice-chancellors for business and for finance.

Also on the move is the Purchasing Office. Its expected move from the 1911 Building to the Alumni Building consolidates the office onto one floor and its two vacated floors will be used for classroom space, explained George Worsley, vice-chancellor for finance and business.

"The Purchasing Office is overcrowded on the two floors of the 1911 Building. It will also be more convenient on one floor," said Worsley. "It will give the opportunity to use the 1911 Building for critically needed academic uses."

THE BUSINESS Office renovation is anticipated to be completed on April first. Other renovation is anticipated to be completed on April first. Other renovation is anticipated to be completed on April first.

tions of the Internal Audit Division in the Holiday Hall basement will hopefully be complete on May first.

Worsley said the Business Office changes hadn't affected students greatly, but that the Student Bank's move had allowed it to improve services to students.

"I think the Student Bank has improved. It's open now from 8:30 to 4:45. It used to be closed from 1:00 to 2:00. It has increased its services," said Worsley.

ONE OF THE new assistant vice-chancellors has already begun his work. Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Business William Jenkins began Monday.

"Assistant vice-chancellor for business is a new position created eight months ago. It coordinates the Physical Plant, Purchasing, Security, Safety, and Services," said Worsley.

"The assistant vice-chancellor for finance co-ordinates processing, accounts, and the budget. It is the position formerly held by Worsley."

"We're actively recruiting assistant vice-chancellors. We hope to have a commitment by May first, but we're not sure exactly when," said Worsley.

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Buy a Siamese fighting fish, for 'betta' or for worse

by Brian Riley
Staff Writer

One of the more interesting aquarium fish is the Betta or Siamese fighting fish. The Betta is a colorful, long finned fish with several interesting traits. The first is that if you put two male Bettas in the same tank, they fight. (Ah Ha! So that's where the name comes from, you say. Very perceptive.)

Fighting among Bettas is strangely stylized considering the fish involved. It starts

when two male Bettas see each other. (That's saying a lot. Bettas are so nearsighted they sometimes have trouble seeing the nose at the end of their face. I've seen some that try to fight guppies thinking they are other Bettas.)

The two fish first exchange myopic glances, and then each tries to prove he has got more fins than the other fish. The other fish is usually not impressed. If, on the odd chance he is impressed, he turns tail and hides under a rock. If you had any money riding on that fish;

you just lost it, chum. Assuming that neither fish backs down at this point, the fun begins. Sooner or later one



of the Bettas decides that it might not be a bad idea to take a chunk out of the other Betta's fins, and he proceeds to do so. The other Betta responds in

kind. Fighting continues this way for as long as three hours (although it can also be as short



as 30 seconds), interrupted only when one of the Bettas goes up for air. While one of the combatants does this, the other one will not attack him. No one

is sure why, but it is generally assumed that this is a gesture of gentlemanliness. I think it is probably because when the Bettas get more than one inch apart, they can't figure out where the hell the other fish went off to.

The fight is over when one of the two gives up and ducks under a rock. The other fish then swims around the middle of the aquarium proudly displaying his mangled body and fins.

The fighting is generally considered a territorial dispute,

since if you have ever seen a female Betta, you would know they aren't fighting over her. Her beauty ranks right along with a Pileostomus.

Bettas are bubble nest breeders. That is, the male blows bubbles on the surface of the water, and the eggs are placed in them. The male beats up the female before, during and after mating, except when she hides, that is to say, positioning herself at least two inches away from the male. It is still recommended that you get the female out of the tank after

mating is completed.

A Betta's lack of vision is only exceeded by his lack of intelligence. If you have two Bettas side by side in traps, and feed one of them, the other will try to get at the food. He will try to get at the other one's food even if you dump a ton of it on his head. The other one will then try to get at that food, and you'll end up with neither Betta eating.

Along with your basic garden variety gills, the Betta is still equipped with an organ that allows him to breathe air. This

is nice because it means a Betta doesn't need all the air other fish need in their water. As a matter of fact, a Betta really doesn't care much about anything in his environment except heat. If you don't keep them warm there are all sorts of exotic diseases they can catch. Bettas are natives of Thailand, and thrive anywhere there is at least two inches of water of questionable purity (which explains how they survive in some of the aquariums I've seen them in). They live about two years.

The McCarthy era reigns again in courthouses throughout the state

by Wendy McEneaney
Staff Writer

1968. The Klan is no further removed than next door, two entirely separate but equal school buses wind down country roads, and Communists are popping up from underneath beds like witches in 16th century Salem. In Greensboro, North Carolina, a jury of his peers finds Julius Scales guilty of violating the Smith Act.

This faded bit of history breathed again in the Wake County Courthouse last Saturday night in *The Limits of Dissent*. Produced by the Carolina Theatre Company, the play revived this portion of the

enactment is playing courthouses across North Carolina under a grant from the N.C. Humanities Committee. It was locally sponsored by Raleigh colleges and the Wake County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

One cannot consider the Scales case without reviewing the mood of the Fifties for this is what ultimately convicted Scales. America was running scared before the frenzied whip of Joseph McCarthy and his fixation with the internal threat of Communism. Despite the *Happy Days* rendition, the Fifties was a period of narrow minds and suspicion evidenced by the number convicted under the Smith Act. This legislation made membership in an organi-

zation that advocated the violent overthrow of the government illegal if the member knew the aims of the organization and incited others to action by his advocacy.

The State's attempt to prove this crime of Scales relied mainly on witnesses who had never met him. They established that the Communist Party did exist in a well-organized hierarchy in the U.S. and that its ultimate goal was the overthrow of the government. "The duty of a Marxist-Leninist," said Barbara Hartle, "is to be a revolutionary, not a reformist."

Representative of the other witnesses, Hartle was a former Communist who had seen the

error of her ways. She now occupied time formerly spent in such subversive activities as picking beans and crocheting by testifying across the country at Communist trials. Greensboro was her tenth such performance.

The State next moved to connect Scales with the Communist Party. This was no difficult feat since Scales announced his chairmanship of the N.C. Communist Party to state newspapers in 1947. The question remaining was whether he participated in or incited others to the violent overthrow of the government.

The most damning evidence produced toward this end was that "The International," the Communist Party theme song

was played or sang at a party in Scales' home.

The defense repudiated the charges against Scales with testimony that he was not a violent man. Never had he been seen advocating or participating in violent acts against the government. The witnesses profiled him as a misguided reformist rather than a revolutionary.

Reciting the words of Patrick Henry, "I may disagree with everything you say but I will defend to my death your right to say it," the defense counsel concluded his remarks. The judge told the jury that "advocating an idea is no crime." To find Scales guilty they must be convinced that he was more

than just a CP member. He must have understood and supported their goals of violent revolt. Finally, he must have incited others to act.

With these admonishments in mind, the young, well-educated jury selected from the audience quickly found Scales unanimously not guilty last Saturday night. Twenty years ago a different verdict was returned. Scales spent 18 months in prison before his sentence was commuted by President Kennedy.

While the jury deliberated, Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Professor of Politics at NCSU, conducted a discussion of the trial. He felt the question boiled down to a measure of how far we as a society are willing to go. "How much of a risk are you willing to

take with freedom?" he asked. In the fifties, people were not ready to test the system. Even today some juries presented with the re-enactment return guilty verdicts.

The Carolina Theatre Company is a professional touring company based in Winston-Salem. Their presentation was heavily praised by the audience. Perry Mason at his best couldn't carry an audience back 20 years as they did.

With the courtroom setting marred only slightly by its modernness and a jury selected from the audience, the production basked in an unusual realism. Costuming added to this effect with cuffed pants, pinstriped suits and colorful ties.

The actors characterized their parts well with the use of accent being most laudable. As each witness entered, the audience waited in anticipation for his first words. There was Ralph Clontz from "Chaa-lotte, Naw-th Caro-lying-na" and Ester Gillis, spinner from "Hi-Poi-int."

Mary Beth Zablotny expertly portrayed two characters. In her soft revelations about her son, Mary Scales could scarcely be identified with the blasting Barbara Hartle.

Those missing *The Limits of Dissent* passed up a rare experience. The production expertly blended history, politics, law and psychology and presented it through drama.

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.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting on Thurs., March 31, at 19:30 in the Gym. Guest speaker will discuss trick skiing and will give some tips. Anyone interested may attend.

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

classifieds

LOST WATCH: March 24th. Somewhere between Dabney and Harrison. Great sentimental value. Please call Santiago at 821-3977.

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EARN \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes: Homework-Sparetime. Send \$1 and self-addressed, stamped, envelope to: Workforce Associates, P.O. Box 8409 U.T. Station, Knoxville, TN 37916.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except holidays and exam periods. Our publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Wehane, N.C. Send Correspondence to: Box 5498 Raleigh, 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N.C.

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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."

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship invites you for prayer Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in Riddick 234.

THE SOCIETY of Black Accountants will meet Wed., March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested are welcome to attend.

THE MED TECH CLUB will meet on Mon. 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.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL Wine & Cheese Party for Political Science Students and majors will be held on April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse of the Student Center. Sign up on the bulletin board outside the Pol. Sci. office.

AMERICAN SOCIETY for Metals will hold elections for officers for 1977-78 on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Page 113. All Materials Engineering students are urged to attend.

THE UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY Development Center needs drivers to transport a boy to and from the center every day. Compensation is offered. Contact Volunteer Service at 737-3192.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on Tues. in 110 Polk Hall. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL, compulsory misadventure? A montessori director will speak. NCSU Student Center Green Room, 4:30 p.m. on Wed., March 30th. Sponsored by the young Librarians.

ANY GROUPS INTERESTED in holding food booths at The Day should contact Kathy Tatum at 834-3929 by 5 p.m. on Wed.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will hold a meeting in 308 Ricks Hall at 7:30 on Tues., March 29th. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

THE E.O. SOCIETY will hold a luncheon on Wed., March 30, at 12 Noon in Room 242 of Riddick. Officers will also be elected. All E.O.'s are invited. The cost will be \$1.00.

THE ASSOCIATION of Off-Campus Students will meet on Tues., March 29, at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. Nominations for new officers will be taken. All interested people please attend.

THE XI SIGMA PI Steak Dinner will be held on Fri., April 1, at 6 p.m. at Schenck Forest. A bus will leave Biltmore at 5 p.m. All members are encouraged to come.

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 31, Dr. Louie Crew, Associate Professor of English at Fort Valley State College, Georgia, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center on "Christianity and the Homosexual." The lecture is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and is open to the public.

KOMRADES: Make the Moscow Connection! Join the Russian Club. Films, lectures, music, food. "You all" spoken here. Call Andy at 877-7438 or Jay at 851-7702.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE is setting up a Volunteer Drivers' Bank. If you have some spare time, a desire to help in the community, and have a car, please join our volunteers. For details, contact Volunteer Service at 737-3192.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will have a meeting on Mon., March 28, in Room 3155 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. All members better attend.

THE OUTING CLUB is sponsoring an Eskimo Roll Kayak training session on Mon., March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gym Pool. Any interested people are welcome. A few boats will be available.

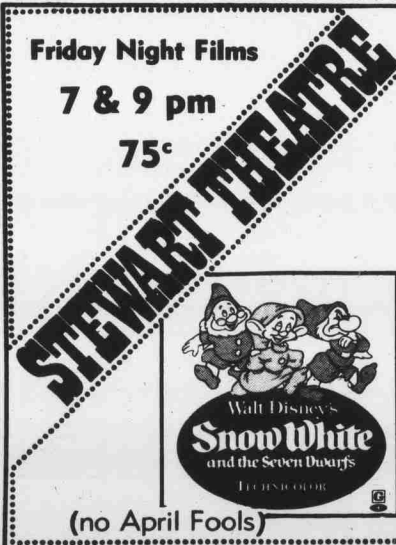


For all AG & LIFE Students- Come to the Dairy Pavilion on April 7 at 6:00 pm, and bring a coathanger. If you need transportation, then catch our shuttle in front of Patterson... (6:00 - 6:45).

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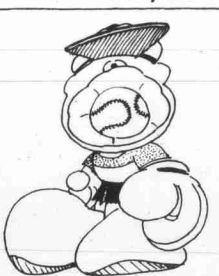
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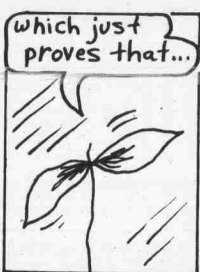
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the serious page

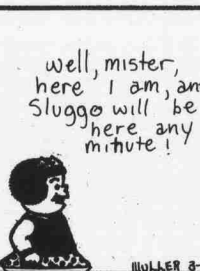
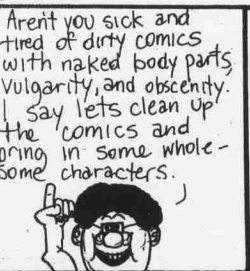
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Wolfpack netters sparkle in 7-2 rout over Clemson

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

Aided by outstanding clutch performances from Bill Caispkey, Carl Bumgardner, and Matt McDonald, State's netters ripped past Clemson 7-2 Saturday to claim their first conference victory of the season. The win, which took over 4 1/2 hours to complete, leaves the Wolfpack with an excellent 11-1 mark and high hopes of defeating Carolina in their next ACC encounter.

The first key triumph of the afternoon was Caispkey's three-setter over the Tiger's Mark Buechler. After losing the first set 6-4, the New Jersey pro-

duct came back strong to whip his foe 6-2, 6-3 in the final two sets.

BUMGARDNER played the longest and most grueling match of the day in defeating Clemson's Dick Milford 6-2, 6-7, 7-6. The sophomore from Raleigh finally won the marathon affair with a sizzling passing shot that was a definite crowd pleaser. He then teamed up with the freshman McDonald to turn back Milford and David Loder 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in another hard-fought battle.

John Sadri, John Joyce, and Scott Dillon also played instrumental roles, coming through victorious in the singles competition. Sadri and Joyce now flash identical 12-0 marks in dual

matches for the year. Joyce's conquest was a painful one for him, as he had to overcome pulled stomach ligaments in the process. Dillon played the shortest contest of the day in topping Mike Gandolfo by a score of 6-3, 6-0.

Wolfpack mentor J.W. Isenhour was very pleased with the win over the Tigers, whom he described as "a real good team who will be much better by the conference tournament." He felt that the squad "played with a lot more intensity from the beginning" and "went after the balls with a lot more desire" than they did in last Monday's loss to Wake Forest.

ISENHOUR expressed disappointment in losing the num-

ber one and two doubles, neither of which has won in their two ACC matches. However, he did add, "I have every confidence that we'll be all right in the doubles."

State now readies for Thursday's 2:00 confrontation at Chapel Hill against the perennial conference champs from UNC. Carolina lost its top two players from last year's team, but Coach Isenhour believes they will "still be really good, with an even team all the way down." He hopes that a good following of State students will make the short trip to Orange County to support the netters in their quest to knock off our arch-rivals.



Wolfpack netters Carl Bumgardner (left) and Matt McDonald both won in State's 7-2 victory over Clemson Saturday.



Sports

Six / Technician

March 28, 1977

USC wins swimming title

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

In the fastest swimming nationals ever, Southern California blasted its way to capturing the NCAA title again for the fourth straight year.

Southern Cal was led by the names recognized world wide after the Montreal Games: John Naber, Steve Furniss, Bruce Furniss and Joe Bottom.

Naber posted wins and records in both 100 and 200 backstroke while providing a solid anchor on USC's relay teams. Naber also set a record with his 10 career individual championships.

DISPLAYING HIS prowess in record time was Bruce Furniss. Furniss set a new American mark 1:36.1, and later, he swan legs on USC's winning relays.

Taking the American crown in the 100 butterfly was Bottoms. He also set a new mark in the fly, and during the 100 free prelims, Bottom became America's fastest sprinter with a 43.49. He was also the first to break the 20 second, 50 free barrier with his 19.75 time.

Not only was it a good year for USC, but a few others enjoyed success as well.

Alabama rookie, Casey Converse, was the first swimmer ever to crack the 15-minute barrier in the 1600 free. Defending champion and gold medalist, Tim Shaw from Long Beach State, placed second but had earlier out distanced Naber for a 500 free victory.

CANADIAN expatriate, Graham Smith, blitzed all

comers in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Smith broke records formally held by John Hencken and David Wilkie.

Stanford's wild man, Mike Bruner, dashed a four year old Mark Spitz record in the 200 butterfly en route to claiming that title. However, the big Stanford surprise was in that of David Fairbanks. Fairbanks

out sprinted the world's best 100 free men, including Jonty Skinner and Jim Montgomery, to win that event.

Two big second place finishes belonged to a freshman and a senior. State's Dan Harrigan, a senior and bronze medalist, stroked hard to pull up behind Naber in the 200 backstroke.

Shortly thereafter, Auburn rookies Bill Forrester, Mon-

tre's bronze winner in the 200 fly, out swam all competition save Bruner.

THE MEET'S end culminated a meet of tremendous showings by USC's premiere club, but there were super athletes who pulled up second too often.

Jim Montgomery placed .02 seconds behind Furniss in the 200 free and touched a blink late in the 100 free event.

Eleven track and field records erased in Atlantic Coast Relays

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

Eleven new track and field records were established during the fifth annual Atlantic Coast Relays. Although no teams scores were kept, Maryland posted eight victories in the 28-event schedule.

State captured first places in the shot put, two-mile relay, and sprint relay. State's Bob Medlin set a new shot record of 62.125 feet even though Medlin threw with a hyperextended finger. "It's getting better, but it still hurts," explained Medlin. "So I'm palming the shot instead of extending it off my fingers." Joe Hannah and LeBaron Caruthers sealed up second and third places, respectively.

Vince Tierney, Tony Maness, Fred Szczesiul, and Ron Brown outran the second place Pembroke State team by two seconds to win the two-mile

relay. And later State's sprint medley relay team of Byron Fain, Rick Mauney, Jim Parrott, and Brown won their event with a 3:28.2 time.

ONE OF THE meet's biggest wins belonged to Julie Shea, a Raleigh high schooler, who slashed 19 seconds off the existing 3,000 meter run. Shea's time of 9:24.7 classes her as one of America's top distance runners.

Wolfpack high jumper, Bernie Hill, was beaten on attempts as he placed second to Doug Richardson from Maryland. Both had jumps of six feet, 10 inches. Joey Toth of State, placed fourth with a six feet, eight inch jump.

State placed well in short, middle and distance running events. Bill Duren ran two steps behind Maryland's Greg Robertson in the 110 hurdles, while Wolfpack Al Green was a blink behind the winners in the 100 meters and placed fifth. To show their prowess in the

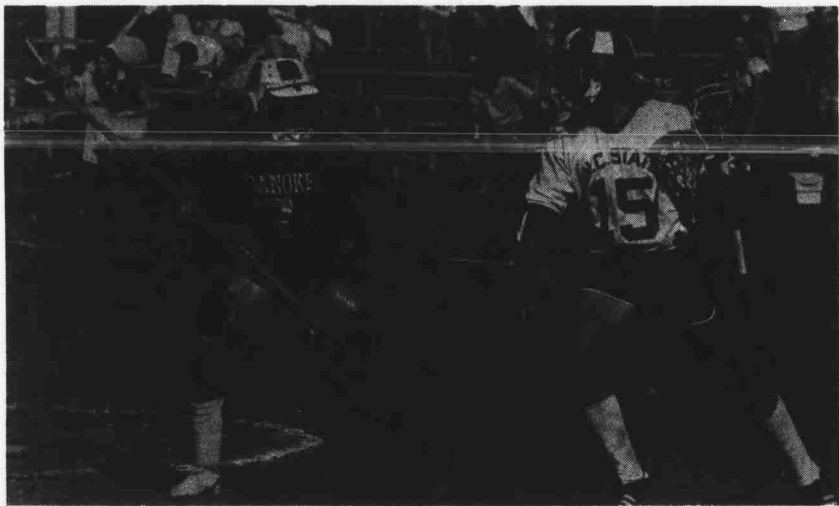
intermediate races, State's mile relay team took second arriving a tenth of a second behind Maryland with a 3:14.5 time.

WOLFPACK distance man Gary Griffith would have earned a meet record with a 14:38.2 time for 5,000 meters, but Carolina's Gary Hofstetter took first with a 14:30.9.

State rounded out its showing with three runnerup places in some field events. Even though Medlin pressured NCAA Division II discuss record holder, Charles Shipman, Shipman out tossed Medlin by 19 inches.

Pole vaulter, Bob Corbett, took second, but State was again shadowed by a Terrapin. Their Brad Turley exceeded Corbett by a foot and set a new record in the process.

Freshman James Corbett placed second to ECU's Herman McIntyre in the triple jump because of attempts, for both had exact jumps that were a hair shy of 51 feet.



State's high scorer Stan Cockerton looks for an opening to attack Roanoke's goal.

Lacrossers finally succumb, 15-12

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

So close, yet so far. That had to be the feeling amongst the State lacrossers Saturday, as once again they battled a strong club but came out on the short end of the stick.

Trailing 13-5 entering the final quarter of play, State put on a comeback that was nothing short of outstanding. Larry Rice started the surge with one of his patented rushes, scoring at the 2:03 mark. Ted Manos and Kirk Peters teamed up about two minutes later to beat the Roanoke goalie, Peters scoring the goal. Claude Dawson picked up a loose ball that dented the twine to cut the

margin to five 13-8.

AFTER A Roanoke score, Doug Hink took a slick feed from Marc Resnick, and drilled another one home. Stan Cockerton, who had four goals for the day, scored the next two for the Wolfpack within twenty seconds of each other with slightly less than five minutes remaining in the game. The second came on a super pass from Resnick who spotted Cockerton alone at the side of the net, and hit him with a perfect feed. The score now stood at 14-11 and State was in high gear.

The fourth quarter outburst resulted from the Pack's ability to win faceoffs time after time. Oren Moeller did just that again, and Ted Odgers cashed

in with 2:46 left to play to make the score 14-12.

State won the ensuing faceoff and swarmed the Roanoke cage once again was only rewarded with a pipe shot for their work. Roanoke finally scored, and the game ended 15-12 in their favor.

The Wolfpack started the game off with a bang, as Cockerton scored with only thirty-five seconds elapsed, and State scored the next goal about a minute later to take an early 2-0 lead.

AFTER THIS though, Roanoke took over, outscoring the home team 9-0 for the remainder of the first half. The second quarter was dismal for State as Roanoke thoroughly dominated

the action, getting shots on goalie Nick Whiteside that a team should not get during a shooting drill.

Something must have happened at the half, because State played sticky defense in the second half, led by Duke Whelan, enabling them to make such a strong run at their foes. There is one thing that can definitely be said about this team, and that is they won't throw in the towel no matter how bleak the outlook.

They are just a step away from knocking off a top team, and no team deserves it more. They scrimmage M.I.T. Wednesday and get back to business Sunday when they host the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

HISTORY COURSES FOR FALL 1977

New:

HI 343 U.S. Urban M W F 10:00-10:50 King
An introduction to U.S. Urban History from the colonial period to the Present.

HI 407 Islam to the Crusades M W F 11:05-11:55 Newby
The rise of Islam and the History of the Near East before the Crusades.

HI 298V African History, South and East T H 9:35-10:50 Vickery
An introduction to the history of Southern and Eastern Africa through the Colonial Period.

HI 298W Women in the U.S. M W 14:20-15:35 O'Brien
The social, economic and political roles of women in nineteenth and twentieth century U.S.

Museum Studies:

HI 598A Principles of Applied History H 19:10-22:00 Scott & Price
An introduction to the principles and problems of applied history and the role of the museum.

HI 598B Historic Preservation W 19:10-22:00 Mulholland
The philosophy and techniques of preservation and restoration and interpretation of artifacts.

HI 598C Archaeology for the Historian T 14:20-16:50 Sack & Gluckman
The theory and method of archaeology as related to the interpretation of history.

History Of Art:

HA 298A Western Art to the Renaissance T H 9:35-10:50 Ketchiff
A survey of the history of Western Art, interests, techniques, major work, Ancient Greece to 1500.

HA 298B Western Art, Renaissance to the Present T H 14:20-15:35 Ketchiff
The evolution of modern art theory and styles in painting, sculpture, architecture and modern media.

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Close look needed

It took a lot of guts for Jimmy Carter to recommend to Congress to decriminalize marijuana possession, and it is an action Congress should positively and open-mindedly examine.

All along, it seems the laws concerning marijuana possession worked in the wrong direction. In fact, all drug laws in this country have this fault, too. Instead of penalizing the pusher or smuggler who is supplying the country with the drugs, it has been aimed more at the user. Not that this is not right, for anyone who breaks the law should be punished, but it seems that more care is taken to bust the user instead of the pusher.

Take a 16-year-old who decides to try pot for the first time, and unluckily, is busted by the local police. Under current federal law, the maximum

penalty for simple possession of marijuana is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. And that's just for simple possession of marijuana. For that 16-year-old, a year spent in prison would do no good and the \$5,000 fine would undoubtedly hurt his family's financial position. And as convicted Watergate hatchet-man Charles Colson said, if you're not a criminal when you go in jail, you'll be one when you come out.

Which leads to another point. The prison systems in the United States are too overcrowded to handle the people they have now. Several weeks ago, North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten suggested that the sentences of convicted marijuana possession cases be commuted so that overcrowding in

North Carolina prisons could be eased. The country already has its problems in housing convicted murderers, rapists, and thieves; not having to deal with marijuana possession cases in great numbers would aid in easing crowded prison conditions.

The Carter administration estimates that as many as 35 million Americans have tried marijuana and as many as 11 million people use it on a regular basis. Customs officials estimate it as a \$5-billion-a-year business, with as much as \$1 billion leaving the country annually. People simply must face the facts—a lot of people are smoking pot these days. Simply locking them up in jail isn't the way to solve the problem.

Opponents to the measure have a good argument when they say that decriminalization would lead to more drug traffic and more use of marijuana because the penalties would be less. And the argument is quite justifiable. It isn't out of the realm of possibility that smuggling and usage of marijuana would rise due to the action. But this country is facing hardships with its overcrowding in prisons, and this could be one possibility of solving the problem. No doubt in a few years, a move for the legalization of marijuana will be seen in Congress. But simply because Congress might have to face this issue in a few years is no reason to ignore the present one.

Congress should give Carter's proposal a close look. It couldn't hurt and it just might help.

Technician Opinion

Media faces choice

News coverage of such events as the Hanafi Muslims' seizure of buildings in Washington a few weeks ago has raised the question of the news media becoming too involved in events in progress.

The media was directly involved with the terrorists, and were part of the terrorists' demands. There were times when the Muslims demanded to speak to members of the media, and times when representatives of the Muslims presented the demands of the captors live on television.

This all seems to show that there is a fine line between being on the scene, covering an event in progress, and being part of that event.

It has become more and more of a common thing to have terrorists demand to have their views and demands aired, and it is getting to the point that potential terrorists might realize that they can draw attention to their cause by inviting the news media to cover their atrocities.

The main question here is: How far should the news media go in their quest for news? Where is that invisible dividing line, and how should the media observe it? Or is there a line at all?

It would be wise to point out now that the people asking these questions are members of the news media themselves. They are aware of the problem, and don't want it to get out of hand.

Broadcasters are asking themselves if they should cover events this closely, or if they should submit to terrorists' demands of being heard.

It is an unusual situation for the news media to be in, because in the past the newsmen had to go out and find the story, instead of being invited to participate in it.

The problem strikes down to the very core of the duties of the newsmen. An objective newsmen is supposed to cover a story as well and as unbiasedly as possible.

If the media had to start making decisions not to cover events like the recent one in Washington, their coverage would be tainted. It would strike at their credibility, which is really all that members of the media have.

The media finds itself between a rock and a hard spot. Should it cover these events so completely that it might encourage more of them to occur, or should it selectively cover them and risk biasing themselves and their reputation.

In the long run, the media will do the only thing it can reasonably do: cover things as usual and hope for the best. To do anything else would be unwise to the point of being suicidal.

A free press is a basic ingredient to any informed society, and limitation of the press by itself or government removes one of the building blocks that has brought America to its current high standards.

The American public owes the watchdog press quite a bit. Without them and their quest for news, we never would have had the unveiling of Watergate or any of the current congressional scandals. Neither would we have the benefits of knowing what the CIA is doing to or for us.

It will be a sad day for us if when Walter Cronkite says, "And that's the way it is," and we ask ourselves: is it really?

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.

Dear Diary,

Well, gosh oh golly, I'm in love again. I know you're going to tell me I went through the same thing at Valentine's Day but it's different this time. It's not the same as it was with Steve and Bill and Sandy and Calvin and Martin and the others. I can tell... I think he likes me this time. We didn't get into anything heavy on our first date but the passion was there... smoldering... waiting to burst... Isn't life just a bowl of cherries?...



Letters

Bad Coverage

Dear News Editor,

Your response to those concerned students that wrote about lack of coverage of the Dance Marathon appalls me. You must realize that in the newspaper business you are open for criticism and should accept or reject it gracefully. You have about as much grace as an elephant stampede. Your response to criticism with technical insults as to what page is what in the Technician shows your incompetence and failure to admit when you are wrong.

Your excuse is that the SAE Fraternity did not inform you of the Dance Marathon. I guess it didn't make any difference that the entire event happened right outside your office. Channel 5 and The Raleigh News and Observer managed to cover it. Where were you?

I wonder how many students realized that two

students, Jan Seymour and Herb Meekins won an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas for their efforts in raising \$1,200 towards Muscular Dystrophy. Another student won a car. The MD Dance Marathon was not a run of the mill campus fund drive. An ordinary fund drive does not net \$5,000.

And no, a picture surrounded by an APO service project in the making does not sooth me at all. That simply represents bad layout techniques. The "coverage" in Friday's paper was ordered by Head Editor Lynn (sic) Griffin. You, Wes Cashwell simply failed in your duties as a journalist.

Congratulations Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a job well done!
Mike Bowden
Sr. LEB
Mark Hoening
So. LEB
Steve Simmons
So. NE

Good coverage

To the Editor,

I am writing to thank you for your excellent coverage of the present student elections. The articles that have appeared in the past few issues have been a great help for this student in the selection of the best candidate for each office. It is because of these articles that I have gained confidence in my belief that these elections will produce some of the finest leaders of our school's student body.

To the candidates who are running for office, I can only ask that they don't eradicate my euphoria over this election by once again leaving the campus with the reminders of their successes and defeats—please retrieve all of your posters and masking tape that was so diligently affixed to every building on campus.

Kent Misegades
So. NE-ME

State expands women's studies courses

by Jackie Stalnaker
Associate, Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Over the last decade North Carolina State University, like colleges and universities all over the country, has gradually added to its curriculum courses which fall in the general category of Women's Studies.

Many definitions are given for Women's Studies reflecting some of the controversy surrounding the nature and function of such courses. However, most definitions point toward two basic purposes of these courses: "to provide alternative ways of looking at women, and at the assumptions of our culture, including our sciences, and to provide new information about women, their history and their accomplishments." (All quotes in this article are from *Female Studies IV* edited by Showalter and Ohmann, published by KNOW, INC., PO Box

86031, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Women's Studies did not appear as a result of a planned, collective demand from the Women's Liberation Movement. The major impetus for the development of Women's Studies came

Women's Voice

from individual faculty members. Some were involved in research on women or on topics involving sex-roles; some were concerned with humanizing higher education; and many were women faculty members who became involved in the late 1960's in women's caucuses in the professional societies of their own disciplines.

These various influences caused many faculty members, especially women, to see their discipline in a new light.

Because of this individualized influence on the development of Women's Studies courses, they are brought into university curricula in a variety of ways: some are taught in the various academic departments; others are offered in inter-disciplinary settings (such as been the case with many of the courses at N. C. State which have been taught in the Division of University Studies); and others are offered as part of a Free University curriculum or a Women's Center program.

In terms of teaching techniques and classroom atmosphere, Women's Studies courses have invited, if not demanded, innovation. Gerda Lerner of Sarah Lawrence College has indicated: "Feminist Studies is ideally suited for breaking the artificial separation between theory and practice, learning, and being."

Assignments can easily be structured in such a way as to encourage the cooperation of two or more students in carrying them out. This has a marvelous effect on learning... students become authentically involved and have much more motivation for solid work than they usually do. Faculty members who work in an inter-disciplinary Feminist Studies program can contribute to breaking down the artificial hierarchies and vertical slots of the usual academic structure."

Male professors are also involved in the teaching of Women's Studies and some have found it an enlightening experience, such as Fred M. Rivers of Towson State College who writes: "Teaching a course on women's history was a matter of personal benefit... What impresses me, beyond what so many women have long known, is that men suffer as much from ignorance about women as they do from an implicit sense of superiority. The sense of superiority depends, to some extent, in fact, on the ignorance."

Student pressure is seen by many as one of the major influences on the expansion of Women's Studies programs in the future. At N. C. State a petition, initiated by the Association for Women Students in December, 1976, requesting a course in the History of Women has resulted in the offering, on an experimental basis, of a course in Women's History in the fall semester of 1977. Information about that course and other Women's Studies courses to be offered at N. C. State during the summer of 1977 and the 1977-78 academic year is given below.

HISTORY 298W HISTORY OF WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES;

Dr. Gail O'Brien, History
Fall, 1977; Mon. & Wed. 2:15-3:35; Credit - 3 hours; Prerequisites - none. This course will examine women's roles as they relate(d) to economic and social change in the U.S. It will explore women's roles in economic and public spheres (reform and politics) and in private spheres (domestic, reproductive and family roles). The scope of the course will be broad: women with a wide variety of backgrounds will be studied; working, as well as middle class, women; black, as well as white, women. Women's experiences will be examined within a chronological time sequence, with a focus first on pre-modern and then on modern Americans.

ENGLISH 305 WOMEN IN LITERATURE;
Dr. Barbara Baines, English
Second Summer Session 1977 (also Spring Semester 1978); 11:40-1:10; Credit - 3 hours; Prerequisites - Eng. 112, Freshman Composition and Reading.

A survey of female characterization. How women are perceived by the literary imagination. Broad survey of writers, male and female, from Chaucer to the present. Major emphasis on 19th and 20th century writers such as Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Kate Chopin and Harriet Arnow.

UNI 295A WOMEN'S STUDIES: AN INTRODUCTION; Dr. Kathryn Seidel,
English Dept.; Fall Semester 1977;
Tues. & Thurs. 11:05-12:20; Credit - 3 hours; Prerequisites - none.

This survey focuses on the ways women have been perceived and defined in literature, history and psychology. Topics discussed will be: (1) feminist/anti-feminist attitudes from the Pre-Christian era to the present as revealed in selected essays and literature; (2) the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries' emphasis on human rights, women's rights, and the women's movement; and (3) biological, psychological and literary concepts of women. Materials will include a history text, a psychology readings text, a literature anthology and selected works by Ibsen, Plath, Williams, Drabble and McCarthy.

PS 313 WOMEN AND PUBLIC POLICY;
Dr. Debra Stewart, Politics Dept.; Fall Semester, 1977; Tues. & Thurs. 12:50-2:05; Credit - 3 hours; Prerequisites - none. This course will examine the role of women as participants in a policy-making system, the processing of feminine demands within that system, the importance of public policy from the feminist perspective and emerging issues in the women's rights movement.



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