

## Bomb threats plague Reynolds Coliseum, supply store

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

The rash of bomb threats that has plagued the city of Raleigh in the past week infected State's campus Monday at the Student Supply Store and Reynolds Coliseum. However, a careful search by campus Security officers and Raleigh Police and Fire Department officials failed to turn up any explosives.

According to Security Chief Worth T. Blackwood, a phone call was made to the Coliseum box office at 12:59 p.m. Monday. The caller did not offer any other information except to say that there was a bomb in the Coliseum and the Student Supply Store.

Charlie Ward at the box office took the call, and called Security. We in turn called

the Chancellor (Chancellor Joab Thomas) who was in a meeting downtown and he told us to proceed with the proper procedure," Blackwood said.

Shortly after notifying Thomas, a call was made to the coliseum and Student Supply Store ordering the evacuation of both premises.

CAMPUS SECURITY, aided by the Raleigh Police Department, soon arrived at the location and began searching for a bomb. According to Robert Armstrong, general manager of the Student Supply Store, an announcement was delivered over the loud speaker at approximately 1:20 p.m.

"Someone from the Coliseum called us and told us that there had been a bomb threat, and that we had to evacuate the building," Armstrong said. "Apparently,

there was no description of the bomb given, or when it would go off. We were just told to get everybody out."

Students wasted little time in ousting themselves from the store as was exemplified by the numerous books and other belongings left inside. No one panicked, though one student did remark "There's probably nothing to it, but I ain't staying around to find out."

Director of Security Bill Williams led his men into the Supply Store about 1:40 followed shortly thereafter by the Raleigh Police Department's four man squad. Inside the Student Supply Store every conceivable hiding place for a bomb was checked, including briefcases, gym bags and thermoses inside lockers.

In the haste of leaving the store, one unfortunate girl left her pocketbook on a table in the Snack Shop. A security officer agreed to retrieve her belongings, but only after carefully opening it in search of the bomb.

BY 2 P.M. THE investigation in the Coliseum had sputtered out. Approximately 30 minutes later officers and personnel involved with the search in the Student Supply Store congregated in a store office and told the Raleigh Fire Department that no bomb had been found.

The result of the threat was disgust on the part of most students, as they had to wait until 3 p.m. to cash checks and buy supplies. Employees enjoyed the hour and a half break by lounging in the University Student Center Plaza. It could have gone better for some workers, however.

"I only wish I was on the clock so I'd be getting paid for this time," said Student Supply Store employee Ricky Horne.

According to a Raleigh Police Officer at the Coliseum a bomb threat is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum two years in prison as well as a fine.

The motive behind the threat was not clear, though most involved agreed that it was probably a hoax.

"I'm not sure if this threat is related to the one at Crabtree or not," said one officer. "These kinds of things seem to come in a rash after one gets started."

Last week Crabtree Valley suffered from several bomb threats, including the discovery of dynamite under the Glenwood Avenue bridge.

Sunday, Piecaddilly Cafeteria at Crabtree had to be evacuated for more than an hour as the building was searched for a potential bomb.

Blackwood was also puzzled by the bomb scare. "I don't know why someone would have done this. All I know is that there are a lot of kooks running around out there."

James H. Bundy, University registrar, said the short time the Coliseum was closed did not affect preregistration.



Staff photo by Paul Tew

Student Supply Store employees search cautiously for any type of explosives Monday.

## Gohagan takes over assistant dean post

Susan Gohagan, a Savanna, Georgia native became assistant dean of Student Development last Friday.

Gohagan replaces Diane Payne, who left the job March 11 to become assistant principal at Enloe High School. Payne's reasons for leaving were both financial and advancement oriented.

The job of assistant dean is the first position Gohagan has held since graduate school. She received her undergraduate degree in political science at Mary Baldwin College in Va.

"It was a small college that turned out sweet little southern girls," Gohagan jokingly said.

SHE RECEIVED her M.S. in higher education with an emphasis in student personnel administration at Florida State. While in graduate school, she worked as a transcript evaluator in the registrar's and administrator's office at Valdosta State in Georgia.

Although Gohagan has only been in Raleigh three days, she has already formed some opinions of the town and state.

"I really love it here; the people are friendly," said Gohagan. "I've been to the capitol and gotten in some sight-seeing. There seems to be a lot to do here."

State has also impressed her. "People within the University, at least those I've met, are really concerned about the students," said Gohagan. "The staff seems to support the University."

One of Gohagan's avocations is backpacking. "I love backpacking and the outdoors. I've always wanted to be a forest ranger," she said.



Susan Gohagan

"I'm also an avid tourist," she said. "I've lived in many places, including New York City, and have always enjoyed taking in the sights."

—Karen Gaston

To lecture on U.S. jails

## Sociology Club features OAR talk

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

Dr. Fahy G. Mullaney, national director of Offender Aid and Restoration (OAR) of the United States, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Mullaney will address students and public on the topic "Local Jails: An American Disgrace."

The Taylor Sociology Club in State's Sociology Department will sponsor Mullaney. Bobby Strickland, president of the Sociology Club, said the program "should be of special interest to criminal justice majors and others interested in social work."

Offender Aid and Restoration is an organization based in individual communities which brings volunteers into the county jails to help offenders in their adjustment to society.

EACH VOLUNTEER is screened and contracted to work with a single offender for a 12 month period, working 12 hours a month. There are currently 28 such programs in seven states, with North Carolina having two programs in Cumberland and New Hanover counties.

Suzanne Silvers, state program developer for OAR in North Carolina, is a graduate of State with a degree in Sociology with a concentration in social work.

"The success of the OAR program is rooted in the community. The problem of the incarcerated is the problem of the community. It is up to the community to take care of its problems," Silvers said.

Strickland further explained, "Most of the offenders in county jails are recurring offenders. These recurrent crimes hurt the community. Therefore the community

is helping themselves by helping the offenders."

AN ORDAINED United Methodist minister, Mullaney, has initiated many study programs dealing with the roles of minority groups in society. One of his major interests is in the area of criminal justice.

"To change one part of the criminal justice system we must not only research and plan for that aspect, but we must do likewise for the whole system," Mullaney said. "To do otherwise is to risk operating programs of pacification amid the degradation of jails and thereby unwittingly legitimize the dehumanizing process."

Following Mullaney's lecture, there will be a reception for anyone interested in meeting Mullaney or finding out more about the OAR program. The reception will be held in the Ballroom at 8:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

## Pub Board selects editor for State literary magazine

by Greg Rogers  
Assistant Editor

The Publications Authority Monday selected a new editor of the *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, for the 1977-78 year, and also took action on the *Windhover* maintaining an office in the Student Center.

The Board selected Cynthia Walters as the new editor of the literary magazine. Walters, a native of Winston-Salem, wrote in her position paper that she considered the *Windhover* "overshadowed" by the other three publications, and promised to work to make the literary magazine "worthy of competition, and achievement of peer status with its fellow publications which would be both an honor and a compliment."

Walters said she felt the major problem facing the *Windhover* was its obscurity,

third floor of the Student Center, which is now being used by the *Windhover*, to all the publications for storage purposes.

The room, before allotted to the *Windhover* last fall, was not only used for *Technician* storage, but the *Agromeck*, WKNC-FM, and fraternity, sorority, and publications records were also kept there.

Earlier in the year, former *Technician* editor Howard Barnett had allowed the *Windhover* to use one of the *Technician*'s offices until the *Windhover* acquired the storage room later in the fall.

HOWEVER, Griffin asked the Board to allow the *Technician* to use the room again due to the failure of the *Windhover*'s using it this year. Griffin said the *Technician* office was already crowded and she said she felt the room could be used to a better advantage.

"We desperately need the space right now," Griffin said. "If they (the *Windhover*) needs it, then that's fine. But they've had a year and they haven't proved themselves. The room has gone to waste and we desperately need it for storage."

However, *Windhover* editor French Trembly said the office had not been used this year primarily because he had not had the "personal time" to spend there. He said that if the office was taken away, it would place serious restrictions on next year's *Windhover* editor and would hurt the viability of the publication.

SAM TAYLOR, station manager of WKNC-FM also said that his office was cramped and said that he felt most of the other publications could also use the extra space.

The Board defeated Griffin's motion to revert the use of the third floor office back to the *Technician* and Taylor then introduced another motion which would give the *Windhover* until May 31 to demonstrate their need for the office. If, after that time, they fail to do so, then the office would revert back to the publications.

Griffin also reported during the meeting

that the five wide cards, which had been stolen from the *Technician* offices last Dec., had been found last week. She said that the thief "must have been one of the staff members" and said finger prints would be taken off the cards to see if the identity of the thief could be determined.

Trembly said the University Graphics would print this year's *Windhover*, and that the magazine should be back on campus approximately the week before exams.

Taylor told the Board that a microwave receiving antenna had blown off the library last week and a \$75 replacement antenna had already been ordered.

## Correction

The *Technician* erroneously and incorrectly reported in its Monday, April 4 edition that Director of Residence Life Paul Marion stated he was in favor of the recommended parking changes on campus as proposed by the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

All of the quotes in that article that were attributed to Marion should have been attributed to Charles E. Main, a member of the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

A quote in Monday's editorial was erroneously attributed to Marion. Marion said he did not know much about the proposal since he had not had time to investigate it thoroughly. However, he said that some resident students had mentioned to him about problems they had had parking on campus.

"I hope the committee looks at receiving alternatives," Marion said. "I'm just not sure yet that this is the best solution."

The *Technician* again apologizes for this error in its reporting.



Cynthia Walters

and promised to make students more aware of its existence.

In other action Monday, the Board voted to return the use of the storage room that is now being used as an office for *Windhover* to the Publications Authority by May 31 unless otherwise directed by the Publications Authority.

DEBATE ENSUED when *Technician* editor Lynne Griffin asked the Board to revert the use of an office located on the

## Senate to study SB statutes

by Wes Cashwell  
News Editor

An act to amend chapter three of the Student Body Statutes and a prepaid legal services proposal will be on the agenda tonight at a meeting of the Student Senate.

Also being considered will be a proposal for funds to support the Eastern Regional Student Conference of American Nuclear Engineers, a proposal to fund the Association of Women Students, and requests for funds from the State Hockey Club and State Forestry Club.

Chapter three of the Student Body Statute concerns the judicial process at State. Contained in this chapter are the policies for the placement and distribution of posters on campus during election campaigns.

The bill before the Senate states that the current policy does not adequately meet the desires and needs of those asking for \$2,213, which it states is desperately needed to keep the club functional at State.

A PLAN WHEREBY State students may receive prepaid legal services has been drawn up and presented to the Senate. If the senators approve the plan it is expected to be implemented beginning with the fall semester of 1977.

The provisions of the policy call for the student to pay an annual premium of \$18 for \$550 of prepaid legal services. The coverage would be available to any regularly enrolled, fee-paying State student.

The State Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society hosted the 1977 Eastern Regional Student Conference on March 24-26. The chapter is asking for \$300 to help defray costs that were incurred while hosting the conference.

Through a joint team effort, the State Hockey Club was able to purchase the scant necessities which enabled the club to operate in its first year of existence. The bill being presented to the Senate is asking for \$2,213, which it states is desperately needed to keep the club functional at State.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is an organization which began at State in October, 1976. The organization was the first student organization on campus for women, and has conducted many activities dealing with issues which are pertinent to women.

THE SENATE BILL is requesting that \$1,035.50 be allocated to the AWS so they might expand these services to students at State in the future.

The Forestry Club is requesting \$1,000 so that they might send 30 members to the 20th Annual Conclave in Nacogdoches, Tex., on April 14-18. The bill states that their attendance at the conclave would give the University fine representation and provide the students with an excellent opportunity to expand their respective backgrounds.

Student Senate President Rusty Elliott and Student Government President Lu Anne Rogers will host a meal for the senators preceding the meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chambers in the Student Center.



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

The solitude of the University Student Center Plaza can provide a person with a place to think amidst the hustle and bustle of campus life.



The fountains at Pullen Park provide pleasure-seekers a nice place to enjoy nature and the relaxing music the water makes.

# Pullen Park offers 65 acres of fun, entertainment

by Thomas Ray  
Staff Writer

Just on the other side of Pullen Road is a little world that State students may visit periodically on these warm, sunny Spring days.

Sixty-five acres of grassy hills, tennis courts, amusement rides, a swimming pool, and a restored lake, interspersed with picnic tables and shelters lie just across from campus in Raleigh's Pullen Park.

Pullen Park came into being on March 2, 1887 when R.S. Pullen donated a majority of the park land to the city. On April 9, 1934 the retired Roman Catholic Bishop of Raleigh, the Rev. William J. Hafey, sold the city more land adjacent to the original park.

UNTIL 1975 THE park deteriorated; Howell Lake was being filled by silt. The old merry-go-round was being vandalized, and the grounds were generally dull in appearance. But then, under a bond issue passed in 1971, funds became available and improvements began.

Howell Lake was dredged and adjacent Rocky Branch was routed around the lake area. A 14,000 gallon-per-minute pump was installed to supply water to several man-made ponds and waterfalls using the lake as a water-source. New picnic facilities and walkways were also installed around the lake.

Ray Fulghum, head of Raleigh's Parks and Recreation Department, said, "The lake and new paddle boats are an asset to the park and should be exciting to the public."

The paddle boats Fulghum mentioned are a new addition to the park as of March 12 of this year. Pedal-powered, the boats accommodate two people and rent for the price of \$1 per boat per half hour.

ALONG WITH THESE lake improvements came the planting of shrubbery and grass to beautify the grounds and stabilize the new soil near the lake.

The miniature train ride, a favorite of local youngsters and oldsters for years, was expanded to cover the area around the lake, including a series of tressels and bridges over Howell Lake itself. Over half a million dollars later, Pullen Park is a garden spot in the campus area.

Said Fulghum, "The geography of the park and number of picnic shelters and tables in the park, in addition to the thousands of beautiful flowers, makes the atmosphere of the park good for weekend or afternoon visits."

THERE IS ALSO a miniature boat ride for the smaller youngsters.

"The staff worked hard this year to give a facelift to the kiddie boat ride and train. I think it will add greatly to the total appearance of the park," said Fulghum.

A turn-of-the-century merry-go-round sits between the playground and Howell Lake. So unique in design is the carousel that it is one of only three such rides in the United States to be listed in the National Historic Register.

Work is presently underway to secure funds to restore the merry-go-round to the condition it arrived in back in the pre-World War I era, with a price tag placed at nearly \$80,000.

"VISITATION TO the merry-go-round varies," Fulghum said. "Hopefully it will increase after restoration, which the city council has approved funds for."

All rides at Pullen Park except the paddle boats cost 25 cents. The operate

from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on the weekend and through the summer.

To the more athletic individual, Pullen Park also offers six lighted tennis courts, available on a first come, first serve basis with a one-hour time limit.

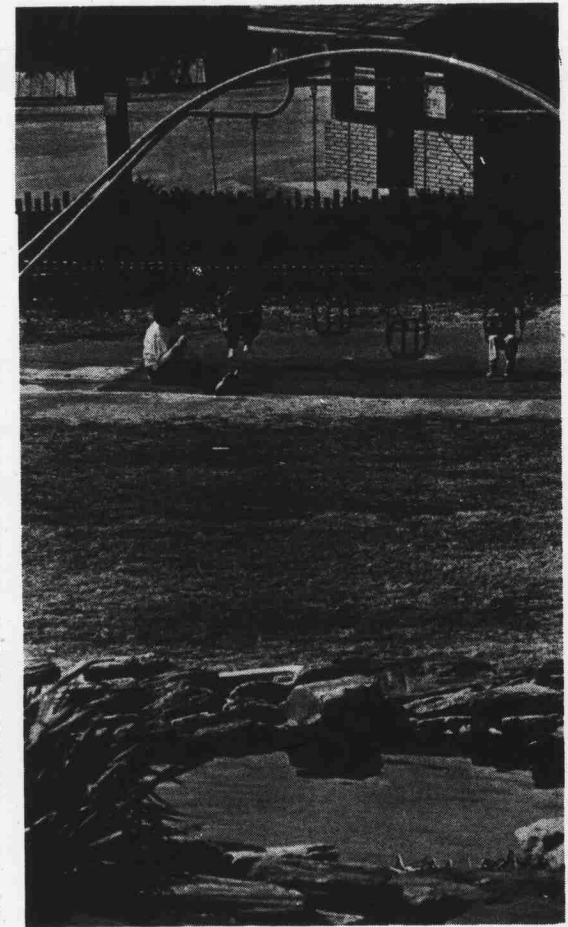
Down the hill from the courts is Pullen Park swimming pool. Open from 12:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. weekdays from May 28 until June 19, the pool offers swimming and diving facilities.

DURING THE summer the park employs seven lifeguards, a pool manager, swimming instructors, locker room attendants, and a water chemistry specialist. Approximately 25,750 people used the pool last year. There is no estimate as to how many people make use of Pullen Park yearly, but ticket sales for rides totaled 261,158 last year with more expected this

year. "I think that visitation will increase overall this year, especially with the addition of the paddle boats, improvements to the grounds, and thousands of flowers that were planted this year. We're looking for our best year ever," Fulghum summed up.

Throughout the summer the park offers free concerts and events, entertainment, and picnic facilities. Generally, Pullen Park is a nice place to go on those long afternoons of late Spring and early Summer here at State.

For clubs and special groups the picnic facilities on the island in the Lake can be reserved by filling out a form at the park manager's office. All other facilities are on a strictly first come, first serve basis. For further questions the park manager, Mr. John Callis, can be reached at 755-6468 during business hours.



Many young married students who attend State often resort to the playgrounds with its swings and other amusements for their children.

## Veterans post may close

by Alan Trogdon  
Contributing Writer

Unless the University administration decides to act, the campus veteran coordinator will be out of a job at the end of this fiscal year.

### Job opportunities

- Career Planning and Placement Center Announcements
- April 6 - Career Readjustment Group Session. 7:00 p.m.
- April 6 & 7 - Seminar on letter & resume writing. 7:00 p.m. 117 Riddick
- April 12, 14, 19, 21 - Career Planning workshop: Component of Sociology 205
- April 12, 13 - Employer Identification and Job Search Seminar. 7:00 p.m.
- April 14 - Career Planning for freshmen Recreation majors.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) funds for the veterans student affairs position will run out June 30, said Veterans Coordinator Dave Lanier, and the school is not eligible for refunding.

Some campus veterans, Lanier and Dean Ronald C. Butler of the Office of Student Affairs, hope the administration will pick up the option on the veterans coordinator, making it a permanent staff position within the University.

The veterans population on this campus has fallen off drastically, Lanier said, to the point that the school no longer meets HEW criteria for funding the office.

"THAT MAY COME as a shock to the 800 veterans that will be here next year," said Woodard Ottwell, president of the State Veterans Club.

Ottwell said he sent a letter to Butler asking him to initiate efforts to retain Lanier as a University employee.

Lanier and Veterans Administration

representative Thomas Hawkins work out of the Veterans Affairs Office in Harris Hall.

But Hawkins is only on campus Mondays and Fridays, Lanier said, so if the veterans coordinator position is closed, there won't be much "personal service" available.

In addition to helping campus veterans with school and personal problems, Lanier said he assists student veterans in applying for educational and other VA benefits.

The VA requires the University to keep them informed about the status and progress of each veteran, Lanier said.

OTWELL SAID HE doesn't believe HEW's guidelines reflect the value of the veterans on campus.

Butler is in favor of having a veterans coordinator as a fulltime staff employee, Lanier said, but the administration has the last word.

## Booklet to aid graduating students

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Graduating? You're in luck - this very Friday Student Affairs is distributing a how-to booklet on graduating procedures.

Available through the separate academic departments and at the Student Center, the booklet includes the program of events for the commencement weekend and listings of diploma distribution points by school and major. Basically the booklet consists of "directions to the students," explained Ronald Butler, associate dean of Student Affairs.

"It tells the student where to go for diplomas and the details of cap and gown distribution," continued Butler.

THE COMMENCEMENT speaker for this year is Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. Butler commented, "Hunt should be a good speaker; he attended State at one time."

Recommended by the University Commencement Committee, Hunt was contacted by Chancellor Joab Thomas.

"The University Commencement Committee, made up of students, faculty and administration, suggested Hunt as a possible speaker and the Chancellor acted as intermediary," explained Butler.

Graduation day will begin on May 14 at 8:30 in the morning with a 15 minute Carillon concert at the Bell Tower. Held in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, the

actual graduation exercises will begin at 9:15 preceded by a half-hour concert given by the commencement band. Distribution of diplomas will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Questions concerning the commencement program or graduation procedures should be addressed to Nancy Penny, 205 Peele Hall, telephone 737-2962.

On Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. consumer-advocate Lillian Woo will be the featured speaker at the Living-Learning Program dinner to be held at the Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$3.50 each and reservations should be made by Friday, April 8 by contacting Ann Woodall at ext. 2406.

All faculty, staff and administration are cordially invited to attend both events.

## Living-Learning holds open house

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Living-Learning Program, Metcalf Residence Hall will hold an open house Thursday, April 7, from 4-6 p.m. in the first floor study lounge. New classroom and tutorial facilities which are unique to Metcalf, along with several student rooms will be available for viewing. The open house will also feature a display outlining the history of the Living-Learning Program.

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All faculty, staff and administration are cordially invited to attend both events.

## classifieds

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be 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.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thur. in the Student Building from 7:15-8:00. We will study Psalm 139. Everyone is welcome!

PREVET Club meeting, Tonight 7:30 pm Williams Auditorium. Elections! Please come-also, banquet sign up.

AMATEUR RADIO Club members will meet Friday 2:00 at WAGBE's house for two demonstrations of tracking and talking on the OSCAR satellite. Maps in air. Crumley's house will be posted. Room 322 in 1911 Bldg. Other topics at meeting: New equipment, key changes.

LOST: Thursday on Lee Beach: White gold ladies watch. Also a gold ring, both of great sentimental value. Contact Bertie at 834-9381. Reward.

PHI PSI BROTHERS: Meeting tonight 7 pm, Rm. 225. Agenda: 20 speakers: Alan Donaldson, Textile Design and Jack Hill, Trends in Textile Employment.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS are urgently needed any day any hour for people who have no means of transportation to places like a clinic, doctor's office, the drug store or grocery store. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E. Student Center, 737-3193.

WATER SKI Club meeting, Tuesday 12 April, 1930 Carmichael Gym. A seminar on slalom skiing will be presented by Sarvis Basing, Officer nominations and outing preparations.

ENTRY FORMS for the East Campus Art Festival are now available at the Student Center information desk. The festival is April 30th.

FINANCIAL AID Applications for 1977-78: Students who have not yet applied for financial assistance for the 1977-78 academic year should apply immediately in order to be considered for all types of aid administered by the Financial Aid Office, including scholarships, loans and work-study jobs.

APPLICATIONS are now available for a student-at-large member on the Publications Administration in the Student Govt. office, 4th floor Student Center. Deadline April 15.

UNION FILMS Committee meeting Thursday 5 p.m. 3115G. Members bring your fall lists.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8pm in the Library, see the 1935 British science-fiction film, "Transatlantic Tunnel." Also, "Dick Tracy" Chapter 12.

AIAA WILL MEET Thur. at 7:30 pm in Truitt Auditorium. A. J. K. Buchner of General Dynamics will speak on the design and handling qualities of the F-16.

THE AMERICAN Society for Personnel Administration will meet today at 3:30 in front of Harrelson Hall. A tour at IBM will be presented along with a meeting of ASPA members and interested persons. Transportation to IBM will be provided.

THE SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 8:00 in Room 248, Harrelson Hall. Plans for the keg raffle and the election will be discussed.

GURDKIEFF GROUP forming now to work with practical methods of self-transformation. 362-5044.

WANT TO TRADE 1 ticket for April 11th performance of "Belle of Amherst" for 1 for the 12th. Call Sally Hubbard 467-4861 evenings.

THE AIR FORCE Officers Qualifying Test will be given on April 23rd in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:00 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. Applicants with at least four semester hours of college credit may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2517 for details.

POSITION PAPERS for Attorney General (17-78) are being accepted in the Student Govt. office, 4th floor Student Center. One semester's experience of Judicial Board required. Deadline April 15.

PIANO CLASSES are available for one hour credit in Fall 1977. Price Music Center. Offered by Meredith College through cooperating Raleigh Colleges. For preregistration info. call 737-2981.

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IN SUMMER SCHOOL? Need a part-time job? Visually impaired recreation program needs a male van driver for 20 hours a week, starting in May. Contact: Carol Langley, 755-6640.

INTERESTED IN LOW cost jet travel to Europe and Israel? Student Travel Center can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call Toll Free 800 325-8034.

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NCSU Students--\$3

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Herbie



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Zeb Zebendwarften

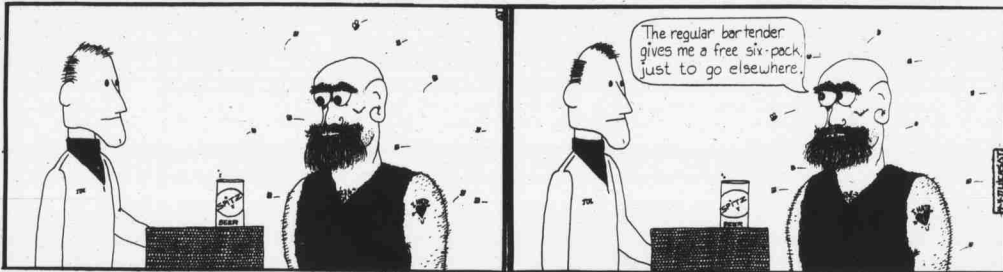
# the serious page

I should have known, how could I let it happen, my father said "She won't bother you," but then my mother says "Your her big brother, keep your eye on her and don't let her get in trouble." What am I going to do? Next semester is going to be hell!!!!



Bananabott

Dan Lucas & Bob Muller



## Production Manager Needed!

The Technician needs someone to coordinate its production. Production

Manager must be able to handle both paper and people. Come by the Technician office or contact Lynne Griffin or John Garrison at 737-2411.

# at audio center this week,

WE'RE HAVING A SALE SO TERRIFIC, IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE EVERY EIGHT YEARS

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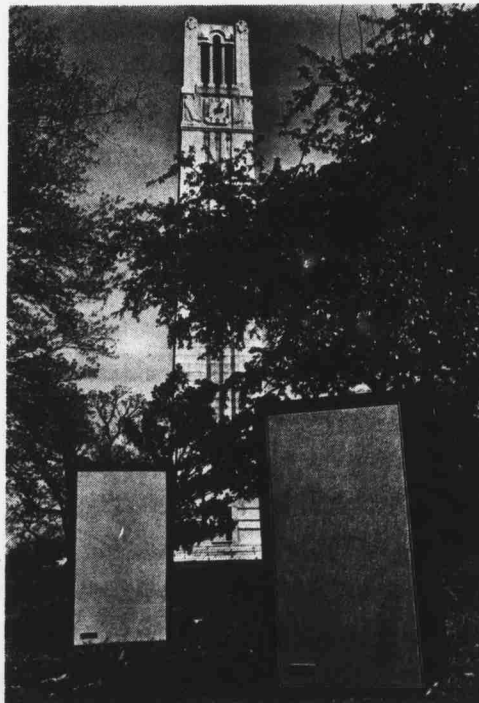
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# Typical thriller 'miraculous'

*Sherlock Holmes*, produced by Paul Elliott and Bernard Jay, and starring John Michalski and Kurt Kasznar, will be presented at Stewart Theatre on Sunday, April 17, at 3 and 8 p.m. Directed by Tony Tanner.

ly decided on another well-known actor for the role when John auditioned. Tony Tanner, the director, described that audition by saying: "I must admit I was almost falling asleep before he started to

ing Stewart Theatre, of Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*, co-starring Myrna Loy and Ricardo Montalban.

Tony Tanner, the director, is probably best known to American audiences as a musical

melodrama by William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, has been delighting theatre audiences for over 75 years. The play, a typical Holmes thriller, matches the superman detective against his arch-enemy Professor Moriarty, and is funny, exciting and filled with theatricality. When the Broadway production opened the critics were unanimous in their acclaim: Clive Barnes of the New York Times called it "miraculous" while Martin Gottfried of the New York Post hailed it as "perfectly impeccable entertainment."

The play appears as the last

# SHERLOCK

this is a completely new and newly designed production which was derived from a production originally staged on Broadway. It will have five elaborate sets and beautiful costumes and, perhaps most important, the actors have a chance to create fresh, new interpretations—ones where their own special talents are utilized to the fullest.

John Michalski, who is playing Holmes, was selected over hundreds of men both in America and England. A 28-year-old actor, he is definitely a star in the making. The producers and director had literal

read. But when he started, first I woke up, then I sat up and then I stood up. I knew within the first thirty seconds he was the one I wanted. He has the right kind of haunted, romantic, cerebral quality."

The distinguished actor, Kurt Kasznar, plays Professor Moriarty. A veteran of over 40 films and countless stage and television appearances, he is known to audiences all over the world. On Broadway he has starred in *Waiting for Godot*, *Sound of Music*, *The Happy Time* and *Barefoot in the Park*. Mr. Kasznar recently did an extensive national tour, includ-

comedy star, having played the lead on Broadway in *Half a Sixpence* and starring in the film of *Stop the World, I Want to Get*

# HOLMES

Off. This young Englishman fell in love with America when he arrived here nine years ago and has kept himself visible and busy ever since. He appeared in *Sherlock Holmes* on Broadway. *Sherlock Holmes*, a Victorian

performance of the Theatre Series of Stewart Theatre. A few tickets remain for the 3 p.m. matinee, and a number of standing room only tickets may be available shortly before the 8 p.m. show.



John Michalski, who is playing Sherlock Holmes, is shown above in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes" which will be playing in Stewart Theatre on April 17.

# Entertainment



Orleans will be playing in Stewart Theatre tonight courtesy of the Entertainment Committee.

## Orleans in Stewart Wednesday

This Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre, the entertainment committee will present Orleans for State students listening pleasure in two shows at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Probably best known for their two hit singles "Dance With Me," and "Still The One," Orleans has gained wide-spread popularity on the tour circuit. Originally formed as a trio in February of 1972, Orleans was conceived by John Hall, lead vocalist, guitarist and primary composer for the band, who had absorbed a wide range of styles writing for Broadway and off-Broadway shows, handling session work and producing in the studio. Larry Hoppen brought skills as bassist and guitarist to the group, and Wells Kelly who was equally at home onstage and in the studio, did the main

percussion work. From the earliest dates, the three shared skills on guitars, keyboards, bass, and percussion, but the demands of a three-man unit somewhat undercut the group's power. While their initial dates soon brought them to The Bitter End, The Main Point, The Cellar Door, and college concerts, the band sought additional firepower.

Orleans invited Hoppen's brother Lance to join them on a Jackie Lomax session in the summer of '72, and his playing immediately impressed the group. With Lance handling the bass, Larry has developed both as keyboard mainstay and second lead guitarist, providing Orleans with a twin lead guitar style that has become a trademark. A debut album released in

the summer of '73 garnered Orleans its first acceptance beyond the Northeast. In Jamaica, reggae's home base, Orleans scored with their own fusion of reggae rhythms and clear harmonies. It was the release of "Dance With Me" in the spring of 1975 that launched Orleans as a major force. That song reached the Top Ten and emerged one of the year's most played singles, as underscored by a subsequent BMI Writers Award.

Early in 1976 work on their second Asylum album saw the band working as a quintet, second drummer and percussionist Jerry Marotta having been added. Marotta's arrival signalled a further expansion of

the band's live capabilities, providing their faster songs with added punch, while freeing Wells Kelly to play more keyboard and guitar parts. *Waking and Dreaming* was released in August of 1976, a few weeks after the advance release of "Still the One" as a single. That record paved the way for the album by achieving immediate AM acceptance, pointing towards the group's greatest impact to date.

Orleans will be joined by Valerie Carter to round out the show and it promises to be an entertaining evening. Orleans should have Stewart Theatre rockin' as it seldom does. Don't miss the chance to be a part of it.

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# Arts projects bill introduced in Assembly

A bill to take state funding for community arts projects out of Raleigh and into individual counties was introduced Tuesday in the North Carolina General Assembly.

If enacted, the legislation would provide increased funds for art classes, festivals, performances, exhibitions and other community arts projects.

Introduced by Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, and Sen. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, the "Grassroots Arts Bill" has been strongly supported by the N. C. Association of Arts Councils.

The bill asks an arts project appropriation of \$1.5 million a year to be distributed on a per capita basis to each of North Carolina's 100 counties—approximately 27 1/2 cents per North Carolinian.

The bill also requests \$75,000 for administrative costs, which would be handled by N. C. Arts Council, the community development section of the Department of Cultural Resources.

Currently, all money for community arts projects in the state is appropriated to the N. C. Arts Council, which distributes it to local community groups on a project by project basis.

"It was fine to control the money from Raleigh when community arts were a new thing in North Carolina, and local organizations needed professional guidance from the state," Sen. Whichard said. "But we feel that now community arts councils have enough ability to plan their own programs for their own people, that the state's arts funding can and should flow directly to the people who will be affected."

The \$1.5 million requested would represent a considerable increase in arts funding, since North Carolina now appropriates only \$250,000 a year for all activities of the N. C. Arts Council.

Rep. Wright, a board member of the Columbus County Arts Council, believes the rural counties will be the main beneficiaries of this funding.

"Naturally, any per capita allocation is good for the cities," he said. "But, this appropriation will give the rural counties the kind of secure operating

base they need to develop strong programs for their people. That's where this Grassroots Arts Program will have the biggest impact."

The bill also would establish a system for distribution of the increased funds to communities across the state.

Every county in the state would designate an organization that would act as the county's distribution agent for

these arts funds. That organization would have to meet at least four standards: it would have to exist primarily to aid the arts; it would have to operate programs that are open to the entire community; it would have to be non-profit, tax-exempt, governed by a citizens' group and at least one year old; and it would have to be able to match the state's appropriation dollar for dollar with arts

money from within the county. The matching money could come from public or private sources.

Mary Regan, director of the state arts council, said she does not believe there would be any problem for most counties in finding funds to match that state's arts appropriation.

"Last year, communities in this state spent approximately

\$15 million on the arts," she said. "It's not going to be difficult for most of them to match their share of the \$1.5 million that would be appropriated if this bill became law. In fact, we think the figures show that they're already committed to the arts, and they're entitled to state aid."

The distribution agent for each county would be desig-

nated by each county's board of commissioners, subject to the approval of the state arts council. Most of the agents would probably come from among the state's 75 community arts councils.

Once designated, the agent-organization would begin receiving 27 1/2 cents a year for each of the county's citizens to be used for arts programming.

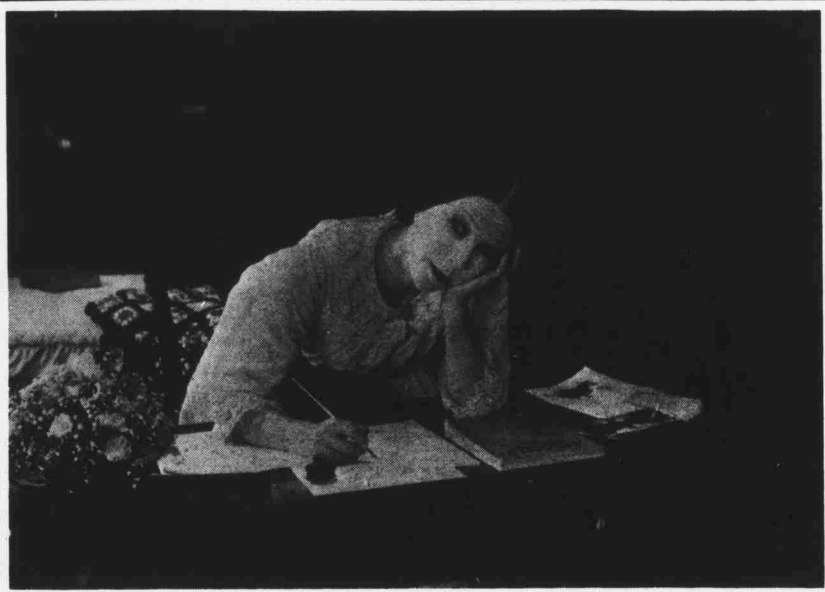
In the counties that would

not be able to designate a qualified distribution agent, the N. C. Arts Council would retain the "grassroots arts" funds for use in arts programming within these counties. Where feasible, the council would maintain the same per capita rate of funding applied to other counties, and would require the same dollar-for-dollar match.

"For several years," Ms. Regan said, "we've watched

community arts councils in North Carolina grow in numbers and in strength. Now we feel it's time for them to take control of their own development—but they need more government support. If we don't have government aid for cultural affairs in North Carolina, the arts will stay in the cities and belong only to the rich."

he has brought the North Carolina Symphony," will open the Easter Sunday concert with *Good Friday Spell* from Richard Wagner's religious opera *Parsofa*. Following Poulenc's *Stabat Mater*, the orchestra will perform *Symphony No. 3* by Saint-Saens.



Julie Harris will appear in "The Belle of Amherst" on Monday and Tuesday in Stewart Theatre.

## The Gothic Duke Chapel hosts the N.C. Symphony on Easter Sunday

The Gothic Duke Chapel will be the site of a free performance by the North Carolina Symphony at 7 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

The concert, which has evolved into an annual event, will be conducted by Maestro John Gosling, the Symphony's artistic director since 1972. It will feature the Duke University Chapel Choir and Chorale, under the direction of J. Benjamin Smith, and soprano soloist Janice Harsanyi of the North Carolina School of the Arts, in Poulenc's *Stabat Mater*.

In making its recent New York debut in Carnegie Hall, the North Carolina Symphony presented this stirring religious piece. In praising the concert, reviewer Raymond Ericson of the *New York Times* said that "Mr. Gosling's readings had a tension that went with his orchestra's sound. They had obviously been carefully planned and were carried out energetically. Even the pauses seemed exactly timed. And in the Poulenc score, the conductor achieved some admirable soft effects from the first-rate chorus of approximately 200, as

well as the orchestra. Miss Harsanyi, who used to be a frequent soloist here with the Philadelphia Orchestra, sang the soprano solos in the Poulenc work with shapely phrasing and quiet dignity."

Maestro Gosling, acclaimed for the "new heights to which

Technician and Agromeck

### Photos exhibited

The Technician and Agromeck photographic corps will be holding an exhibit of their award-winning material in the South Gallery of the Student Center for the next three weeks. Golden moments have been captured and preserved for you to enjoy as much as you care. The photographic squad of our publications services boasts of several award-winning individuals and is as good as can be found anywhere. The entire exhibit has the very enjoyable price of no fee.

### Art Museum open to public

The North Carolina Museum of Art is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday afternoon from 2-5. The museum is one of the finer cultural experiences available to the public free of charge and serves as a vital link in the understanding of other lifestyles and times passed. Provided solely for the enjoyment of North Carolina's residents, the museum is a distinguished example of our State's concern for a worthwhile leisure activity. Make it a point to visit the museum soon and enrich your life.

## Spring arrives at Morehead Planetarium with 'Easter The Awakening'

Spring has officially arrived at the Morehead Planetarium with the opening week of *Easter The Awakening* and 1,355 persons in attendance.

The modified version this year recounts ancient heritage of our modern calendar as the audience is taken through astronomical realms of Babylon, Old China, and Rome; and

the biblical realm of ancient Jerusalem at passover and the first Easter.

Public performances of *Easter* are at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturdays at 11 am, 1, 3, and 8 pm; and Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 pm, including Palm and Easter Sundays. This year, Public or School Groups of 20 or more

persons may make advance reservations for assured seating at the above program time of their choice.

Also, public groups may now make reservations to see *Easter* programs offered to school groups at 10 am and 1 pm Mondays through Fridays.

Uniform admission rates are \$1.25 for students through

college and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for other adults. Clergymen are admitted free at all times, as are chaperones for youth groups only, one for every ten paid admissions.

Scientific and art exhibits may be seen free of charge before and after each Planetarium program.

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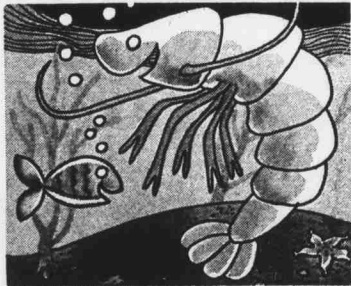
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# State gets big win over Hampton

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

In what can be classified as nothing less than a tremendous victory, State's tennis team took a 6-3 decision over 1976 N.C.A.A. Division II Champion Hampton Institute at the Lee Dorm courts Monday afternoon. J.W. Isenhour's squad now flashes an impressive 15-2 mark, and needs only one more win (out of three remaining matches) to assure themselves of the best net record in the history of the school.

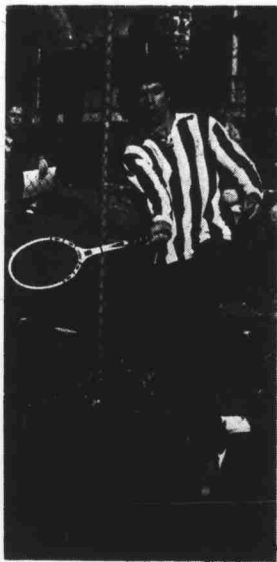
By topping their foes from Virginia, the pack also finished the year undefeated at home, where the A.C.C. tourney will be held April 15-17.

**JOHN SADRIS** 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Roger Guedes, a finalist in last year's Division II tournament, was one that Isenhour termed "a key match for us," since the junior from Charlotte was bothered by painful back trouble. Isenhour defaulted the doubles team of Sadri and Scott Dillon after State had clinched the match so as to let his star performer rest in preparation for today's battle with Duke.

Freshman John Joyce made up for a loss in a fall tournament to Hampton's Carlos de Brito by defeating the hot-tempered Brazilian 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. He then joined Bill Cispiak to knock off de Brito and Noel Freitas 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 in the longest doubles match of the day.

**ISENHOUR WAS** especially pleased with the performance of Matt McDonald, whom he thought "played exceptionally well" in his singles and doubles victories. The former Appalachian State star also spoke glowingly about sophomore Carl Bumgardner, who took a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 win over Rodney Young in singles before he and McDonald assured State of the win with their 7-5, 6-2 conquest of Young and Tony Brock in third flight doubles action.

The racquetmen face yet another big encounter today at 2:00 in Durham against the tough Blue Devils. Isenhour hopes that a lot of people will follow the team over, because "the end of the A.C.C. season is near, and the match is important for seedings in the tournament." The Wolfpack looks to even their conference record in a contest that promises to be a typically hard-fought Big Four battle.



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
State's John Sadri defeated Hampton Institute's Roger Guedes 6-4, 6-3 in the Pack's 6-3 victory Monday.

Six / Technician

# Sports

April 6, 1977

## Pack falls to Elon, 6-4, hosts Carolina today

by Robbie Roberts  
Staff Writer

Elon College turned a pair of base on balls into big innings Monday afternoon at Doak Field, downing State 6-4 in a non-conference baseball game.

The Wolfpack will host arch-rival North Carolina today at 3 p.m. in a return match between the two schools. The Tar Heels won 2-1 in their Atlantic Coast Conference opener two weeks ago in Chapel Hill.

Wolfpack Coach Sam Esposito is undecided on who he'll pitch in today's game. Left-hander Tom Willette has not allowed the Tar Heels a run in two years, but he pitched against Clemson Saturday and may not be ready to throw today. Esposito is still planning to use a lefty against Carolina's predominantly lefthanded hitting lineup.

"It depends on how he (Willette) feels," said Esposito. "If he's not ready we may go with Rich Spanton or John Huffman, or maybe somebody else. It probably will be a lefthander though."

**THE FIGHTING** Christians, taking advantage of a two-out walk, struck for two runs in the sixth inning, and, after a lead-off walk, clinched the victory with a three-run ninth.

State pitcher John Skinner retired the first two batters in the top of the sixth before issuing a free pass to Elon's Bobby Stratton. The next batter, rightfielder Chuck Lindsey, spoiled the freshman's no-hitter with a bloop single to right, then second baseman Kelly Miller ruined his shutout with a two-run double into the left-center field gap, good for a 2-2 ball game.

A base on balls to the

Fighting Christians' Gene Drumright started the Pack's troubles in the ninth. After Drumright reached first, Elon touched pitcher John Walker, on in relief of Skinner, for three straight singles, scoring a run and putting runners on first and third. A suicide squeeze by Stratton brought in another score, Walker hit a batter, and a ground ball to the right side was good for the third Elon run of the frame and a 6-4 lead.

State's runs came via the home run. Centerfielder Ray Dixon, finding the best cure for a .195 batting average, lofted a two-run homer to left to stake the Pack to a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning. After Elon had tied the contest in the top of the sixth, Wolfpack right fielder Dick Chappell lined a round-tripper over the left-field fence to start the bottom of the inning and left fielder John Isley followed with a long home run to right to give the Pack a 4-2 lead.

**FOR CHAPPELL**, it was his seventh home run and 18th run batted in this season, tops for the club in both departments. The Wolfpack was hurt by a failure to land a knock-out punch while holding a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning.

Shortstop Ray Tanner led off with a single, moved to second on a passed ball and came to third on Dixon's bunt single. But Elon first baseman Tommy Vaughn erased Tanner with a rifle-throw to third after fielding a ground ball from State's Bill Smodic, and Pack was not able to mount a serious threat afterwards.

"We just haven't had the big inning all year hitting-wise," said Esposito. "We have to take advantage of situations like



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Wolfpack freshman pitcher John Skinner, who has gotten off to a 5-0 start, pitches against Elon.

that and we haven't been doing it. I think we're swinging the bat better though. But, we need to do better than scoring only four runs when we hit three home runs."

**TODAY'S GAME** with the Tar Heels will be the Pack's fifth ACC encounter and their first at home. In previous conference games besides the heart-breaking loss to Carolina, State has knocked off Virginia while losing the high-scoring games to Maryland and nationally-ranked Clemson.

Though touched for three runs by Elon, Skinner, a freshman from Fowler, Indiana, had been nothing short of sensational. The right-handed hurler has posted a 5-0 record, tops on the staff, while striking out 54 batters and allowing only four earned runs in 48 innings pitched. The Pack will play Atlantic Christian Friday before continuing their ACC schedule Saturday with a visit from Maryland and Sunday in a match-up with Virginia at Doak Field.

## Rein cancels Red-White game

State football coach Bo Rein has called off Thursday's scheduled Red-White intrasquad game because of injuries at two key positions.

"We have just two running backs who would be able to suit up and only one tight end,"

Rein said Monday in cancelling the game. "Under the circumstances, I don't think it would be fair to the fans or the players to stage the game."

Rein said none of the injuries were serious ones. "Most of them are the nagging kind," he

said. "I don't feel that we can ask the players to participate in a game like this if they are not at top speed."

The game-type scrimmage had been set for 7 p.m. at Carter Stadium Thursday.

"We feel we've made a lot of

progress in our off-season drills," Rein said. "We hate to forego the spring game, but we think it's in the best interest of all concerned."

The Wolfpack will conclude spring practice this week with a pair of sessions devoted to fundamentals and timing.

## Spikers take third in Region 5 tourney

The State Volleyball club travelled to Asheville this past weekend to participate in the U.S. Volleyball Association Region 5 Championships. The Pack placed third in the Class A bracket, falling to the North Georgia Volleyball Club from Atlanta in the playoffs (12-15, 15-8, 11-15).

A strong start, in which the Wolfpack's powerful middle hitting was in evidence, enabled the team to tie for first in its

division in the preliminary round-robin play. The Pack swept two games from Atlanta Blue (15-10, 15-13) and split matchups with Auburn University (15-8, 13-15). Competing in the other A division were North Georgia, Tullahoma from Tennessee, the University of Tennessee No. 2 and the University of Alabama.

**THE NORTH** Georgia team won its division and faced State in the best-of-three semifinal

playoff series. Several breakdowns in the Wolfpack's passing combinations frustrated its power offense and a more determined defensive effort was required to keep State in the series.

The one bright spot in this series was the back-court play of freshman Duane Brooker, who made numerous diving saves of what often appeared to be sure kills.

State travels to Fairfax, Va.,

this Saturday, April 9, for the 3rd Annual George Mason Patriot Tournament. This tourney features the number one and two teams on the East coast, Penn State and East Stroudsburg State, as ranked by Volleyball Magazine. Other top schools participating are the University of Maryland, VPI, and the University of Virginia. This tournament promises to be the strongest test of State's ability.

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America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

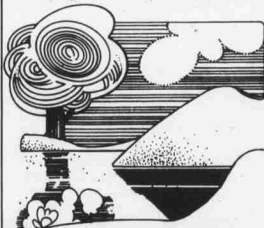
Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$42,168 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been

getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.



## Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

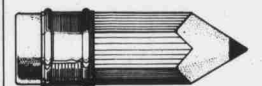
We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

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Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.



## Armco wants your plain talk on environmentalism and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between pollution control and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



# Lacrosse: fastest paced, hardest hitting spring sport

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

What is red and white and packed with action? If you guessed a six pack of Old Milwaukee, you're dead wrong. It's Wolfpack lacrosse, the spring's fastest paced, hardest hitting sport.

For those who are not familiar with this up and coming sport, it is the oldest American game in existence. It was first played by the American Indians before the advent of the white man and incorporates many of the traits of many of today's most popular pastimes.

Played with a stick with a net at the end, lacrosse requires manual dexterity, agility, superb conditioning, anticipation, teamwork, and strategy.

OFFENSIVELY and defensively, lacrosse employs many of the same strategies as basketball, to which ACC followers have become so familiar. On offense, the passing, picking away from the ball, back door plays, and out of bounds plays are directly related to round ball. The team concept of defense echoes basketball, as there is a lot of talking on picks, sliding and switching, and simply helping each other in order to be effective.

The hard hitting aspect of football comes into play as basically anything besides slashing, tripping, cross checking, or hitting on the head goes. It is a very rough sport that is constantly moving as in soccer or hockey.

The team is aligned much like in soccer as there are three lines and a goalie. Each line, attack, middle, and defense, consists of three men. The attack is restricted to the offensive half of the field, and accordingly scores most of the goals. The middies are the only players to cover the entire field, requiring both defensive and offensive instincts, and also

bionic legs. The defense is the last guard before the goalie, and must work closely with the middies to impose a formidable front for opposing teams.

ONE MAJOR aspect in lacrosse that is different from so many of the sports that Americans enjoy, is that one does not have to be a giant in order to excel. Many small men make their mark, and in fact it seems to be an advantage of sorts for an attack. State's high scorer Stan Cockerton is not big by anyone's standards, but put a lacrosse stick in his hand and he will belittle many a big man. In this age of sports when height and weight count for so much, it is refreshing to witness that tonnage does not necessarily denote success.

In only its fifth year of competition, this week sees State's stickmen ranked twentieth in the nation with a 5-3 record. The road does not get any easier for the Pack, as they face the demanding task of hosting Cortland State today, the fourth ranked College Division squad.

This is a homecoming of sorts for two of State's coaches, Head Coach Charlie Patch and Assistant Coach Bob Haase. Patch graduated from Cortland in 1971, and Haase was a former All American defenseman at Cortland a few years back. Both know of the strength of their opponents, and foresee a tough afternoon in store for the Wolfpack.

HOWEVER, the improvement on this year's team puts them in a position to make a serious run at their more experienced counterparts. State hustles, passes, shoots, and plays together as a team far better than they ever have, and if they can get off the mark early, it should be an exciting match to watch. Depth is somewhat of a problem for the home team, but they overcome

that to a great extent with desire and determination.

All who follow basketball and football know what an advantage the home court or field can be. There is nothing like a partisan crowd to bring the best out in a team. Up in Maryland they charge \$3 admission to a lacrosse game, and get in excess of five thousand spectators.

Here at State it's free, so why not mosey on out and see what you've been missing. They're capable, and a little inspiration from their fellow students may be what it takes to put them over the top.



State's Stan Cockerton (15) finds the going tough in front of the South Carolina goal.

Western Carolina next

## Clubpack stops Tigers, Heels

As the Clubpack's spring football season gets underway, their record is 2-0. Their first win came against Clemson. The Tigers fought hard only to be held to a slim seven points. The team was praised for their job, considering all of the rookies that were playing. The final score was 19-7.

On Friday, April 1, the Clubpack traveled for their 2nd game to that blue town of Chapel Hill. The players were tense, the veterans were few, and the rookies were many. The Clubpack had not been beaten by Carolina in 4 years. As of Friday night, the record holds for 5 years.

The Clubpack exploded to a 6

point lead early in the 1st quarter on a 20-yard run by Walt Rouse. The extra point failed. Throughout the 1st half, the Pack stopped the Tar Heels and held them scoreless.

In the second half, things began to tick faster. Carolina blocked a punt inside the twenty yard line. The threat of a Tar Heel score was halted by the Clubpack's "Big D," led by veterans such as Kyle Pearce, Don Heres, and Rick Cross.

With the help of the rookies and the veterans on defense, Carolina's quarterback was sacked a total of 14 times. The first quarterback was put out of the game as the result of a crunching tackle by Pearce.

Late in the 3rd quarter, Steve Baker intercepted a pass. The Clubpack took 3 plays and scored with a pass. The 2-point conversion play to Dan Hyde made the score 14-0.

Early in the 4th quarter Baker came up with another interception. Late in that quarter, Walt Rouse broke loose on a 40-yard run to score 3 more points for the Clubpack. Bob Taylor's extra point was good. The final score of the Clubpack-Carolina game was 21-0.

The next game for the Clubpack is scheduled for Saturday, April 9. It will be held at Myrtle Beach, S.C. against Western Carolina.

## New faces enter Top 15 but Kappa Sigma holds top spot

Several new faces dot the Top 15 softball teams this week, but Kappa Sigma continues to cling to the top spot. B-2 moved ahead of Lee into second with two impressive victories last week, while SPE jumped from seventh to fifth in the same way. Gold and SAE switched places at Nos. 9 and 10, while the Power Drivers vaulted from No. 14 to 11. Slades's, Turlington, and the Polka Dots are the new teams, the latter having knocked off the Orangepack by 4-3 in a 10-inning thriller.

Two time winners last week were Kappa Sigma (12-0 and 16-8 over Alpha Sig and SAM), B-2 (14-2 and 14-7 over the Spitters and Plague), Farm House (10-1 and 13-1 over KA and LCA), SPE (11-1 and 14-1 over Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi), SAE (7-2 and 6-5 over PKT and Delta Upsilon), PKP (5-0 and 14-2 over LCA and KA), and the Polka Dots over the Orangepack and 5-0 over the Nuggets. In other games involving the Top 15, Lee edged Bagwell in 6 innings, 4-3, 'no Questions rallied for a 13-7 victory over the Red City Bombers, the Power Drivers stopped the Rednecks II, 8-3, and Slade's came from behind for a 9-7 decision over No. Need.

This week is the curtain closer for all three leagues' regular season, and weather permitting, independent playoffs will start later in the week. Fraternities and residence halls open post-season play next week.

Volleyball playoffs also begin next week, and there is no clear cut favorite. Six unbeaten teams remain in the nine-division format. Of the top six, only two, the B. Bombers and La Pelota, should have even minimal trouble winning their final match. The other four unbeaten are the Jacksonville Jocks, Statistics,

## Bob Fuhrman

Harvey Ball Bangers, and P.E. Department. The playoffs present a cloudy picture, but La Pelota and the Ball Bangers could be the teams to beat.

Women's softball is well underway. Regular season activity ends next week, and the playoffs are slated for the following week. Lee's 3-0 Red League team will be tough to beat, while Carroll II and Metcalf, both 2-1, await their rain-delayed showdown in the White League. Carroll II has already reached the tennis final, and Metcalf takes on Sigma Kappa for the right to challenge the Carroll netters.

All but two of the open handball and squash tournaments have been completed. The only two not consummated are the squash championship, where Steve Cotanch meets Bob Gwyn, and Small Ball Novice, which pits Keith Lackey and Mark Gardner. In doubles tourneys, Doug Hall and John Cowgell won the Large Ball over Mike Hayes and Cleve Rowley, and Jim Roberts and Gene Namkoong rubbed out Carl Meyer and Dennis Garoutte in Small Ball. Hayes came back to defeat Jack Shannon in the Large Ball Championship, while Bill Leonhardt downed Roberts in the Small Ball Championship. Bruce Lingerfelt handled Wright Gwyn

in Large Ball Novice, and Ray Deltz overpowered David Franklin in Squash Novice.

Open golf and mixed doubles tennis are both nearing their conclusion. Quarterfinal play is this week in tennis, while one of the four golf flights is into the final round and the others at the semis.

The residence swim meet was held last night and frats will get wet tonight at 7:00. Aside from the softball playoffs, only one more major event remains for the fraternities and dorms. That is the track meet, and it will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 18, 19, and 20. The way the overall races shape up heading down the stretch, softball, swimming, tennis, and track will be the keys. Turlington, Alexander, Becton, and Owen II are in hot pursuit of Lee, while SPE's once commanding lead is in jeopardy due to last minute rushes by SAE, Kappa Sig, and Farm House.

Next Wednesday is Big Four Day, and it will be held here in Raleigh. State has not won in several years, and the home field advantage should give the Wolfpack added incentive. Come on out to the competition areas next Wednesday afternoon and support our athletes.

### Top 15

- |                           |                             |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 5-0 | 9. Gold [Res] 4-0           |
| 2. B-2 Bombers [Ind] 5-0  | 10. SAE [Frat] 5-0          |
| 3. Lee [Res] 5-0          | 11. Power Drivers [Ind] 5-0 |
| 4. Farm House [Frat] 5-0  | 12. PKP [Frat] 4-1          |
| 5. SPE [Frat] 5-0         | 13. Slades's [Ind] 5-0      |
| 6. F-Troop [Ind] 4-0      | 14. Turlington [Res] 4-0    |
| 7. Becton [Res] 4-0       | 15. Orangepack [Ind] 4-1    |
| 8. No Question [Ind] 5-0  | The Polka Dots [Ind] 4-1    |

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| UNI 495C Environment and the Law          | 1000-1050 | M W F | Wallace   |
| UNI 495K Acoustics of Music               | 1420-1535 | T H   | Hodgson   |
| UNI 495M Economy of the Future            | 0935-1050 | T H   | Sylla     |
| UNI 495O Lie in the Finite World          | 0935-1050 | T H   | Huisingh  |
| UNI 495R Materials / Resources of Society | 1315-1405 | M W F | Jordan    |
| UNI 495S Human Sexuality                  | 1250-1405 | T H   | Stalnaker |

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-Nelson Knight, Man's World

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# SALT on the wound

President Carter received a tough lesson in international negotiations this past week when the Soviet Union turned down the United States proposal for reducing arms build-ups between the two countries.

The talks between Russia and the United States, which since the Nixon era have been known as the SALT talks, have strived to lower and/or limit the number of strategic arms each country has or will develop in the future. Undoubtedly, Carter, along with other key White House officials, most notably Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, were surprised, and even bewildered at the Soviet rejection of the American proposal. It seems that the primary reason the Soviets rejected the proposal was due to Carter's earlier statements on human rights, which obviously stepped on Russia's toes. Russia, one of the biggest perpetrators of denying human rights in the world, didn't like Carter bringing to light the human rights question, and used it as a means of impeding the SALT talks.

Another explanation of the Soviet rejection of the American proposal was that they probably just did not have enough time to consider it adequately, and decided they were not going to let the White House push them around.

But the Soviet rejection of the U.S. proposal has two sides to it and the ultimate outcome of the SALT talks could depend on how Carter reacts, or rather continues to react to Kremlin. Administration officials admitted Sunday that maybe there were several "miscalculations" concerning the Soviet's acceptability to the arms

reduction plan. They felt their plan was fair for both sides, and apparently didn't foresee the implications of Carter's human rights statements.

Carter is to be commended for his outspoken statements on the need for a greater awareness of human rights around the world, and for simply not letting Russia push him around. But Carter also has to make another decision and decide which is more important—standing up to Russia over human rights, or fulfilling the initial goal of meeting with the Soviets—that of arms limitation agreements.

Unfortunately, the Americans depict themselves through rosy-tinted glasses, for much of the foreign aid which the United States dishes out to countries is merely on the pretext of returned military or economic favors and advantages, and not on the fact that that country is concerned with human rights. So when President Carter talks about human rights, he is treading on dangerous ground.

Secondly, no matter how much President Carter talks about world human rights, it will in no way change the Soviet position or stop their acts of maltreatment of their citizens. In fact, Carter could probably talk until his face turned blue, and it still would not alter the Kremlin's position in the least. No, Russia would need a little more impetus than Jimmy Carter harping on human rights to change their position, and especially since they know how important this is to the Carter administration.

Yes, human rights are important, but so is the potential of nuclear weapons and the fact that one push of a button could completely annihilate this globe in a short period of time. Carter was on the right track with the Soviets; it takes tough negotiation and hard stances with a nation who has vowed to take over the world under Communist domination. But tough negotiation and hard stances need to be tempered with a little good judgment when, and if, Carter gets another shot at the SALT negotiations.

## Technician Opinion

### Solar energy a bright idea

America has been exploring alternative sources of energy in recent years, and has found that they are not limited to coal or oil, long the mainstays of the energy-consuming world.

We have found that we could burn methanol alcohol or propane instead of gasoline. Engines such as the gas turbine, diesel, sterling, wankel and stratified charge have been offered as substitutes to the inefficient gas engine. Even electric cars have been postulated, and are currently in use in larger cities.

America has spent countless millions on the development of nuclear generators, and at the same time realized the hazard of them and their deadly radioactive waste. One of the cleanest, most available sources of energy has been grossly overlooked during this time of promoting burning of progressively scarcer fuels which have also polluted the atmosphere.

Solar energy is finally being investigated and developed in America, and if we hurry, we could build a solar energy power system before we run out of the dirty fossil fuels we burn to sustain

ourselves now.

It's about time America took a page out of the book of green plants, and started to use this very valuable resource available to it. That same sun which beats down on us in the summer months can be harnessed to turn steam turbines and supply the energy required to run air conditioners. It can act as a substitute for hot water heaters, and help meet the demand for electricity which is now outstripping supply.

But what troubles most people is that if it was such a good idea, then why weren't we developing it all along? One answer comes from our economic system itself—you can't sell sunlight. Sunlight has a way of bypassing the local power companies, and coming straight to your homes. CP&L just can't seem to turn a profit on that.

Of course, that's not the only answer. Gas used to be cheap; so cheap in fact that it paid us to keep on burning it—just like the gas companies wanted us to. There was a time back in the 50's and 60's when everyone drove 5,000 pound

chrome stockpiles, and a time when the gas companies were urging us to get out and drive around in circles just to burn up the gas. It has only been of late that the gas companies have taken a conservatory tone.

And the primary installation for solar heat in a home isn't cheap either, costing in the neighborhood of \$10,000. It has only been recently that the installation of a unit in the home has become feasible. Present costs are extravagant because trained people aren't around to do the job, so labor costs remain unusually high. We can count on this to come down in the future, however.

Also the solar heating units have to be installed with conventional back-up burning heaters in case of a cloudy day. But aside from the costs, solar energy's benefits far outweigh its detractions. The problems of air pollutants like sulfur dioxide from high sulfur fuels, along with carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, particulates, and an array of others are simply not worth the hassle. Let's face it, solar energy is a bright idea.

### The Political Fishbowl

## SALT: the press blows one

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

As an advocate of the Thomas Jefferson statement, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter," this writer feels the powers and freedoms of the press to be generally beyond reproach or infringement.

In essence, the media has been the unofficial but nonetheless very real "fourth branch" of government in this country. As such, it has historically been and continues to be a critical factor in the success of the "American experiment." The theoretical system of checks and balances among the executive, legislative

and judicial wings would be folly were it not for the less tangible but often more significant system of checks and balances exercised over all three by the collective media.

Be that as it may, the media is not, of course, beyond criticism. Indeed, it has collectively become so powerful on the national level that overt self-importance, irresponsibility or the combination thereof on its part fosters the possibility of subversion of the democratic process in favor of a media-controlled governmental structure operated not by statute but by, to coin a phrase, journa-political pressure.

To bring all the theory espoused above down to the specific issue that brought it to mind, the media blew it on last week's coverage of the Soviet/American Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, better known simply as the SALT

negotiations.

If one read the newspapers, or particularly if one watched the news broadcasts, the impression to be garnered was that nothing so terrible had happened in international relations since Neville Chamberlain and company gave Hitler the Sudetenland at the Munich Conference in 1938 and then proceeded to say they had insured "peace in our time."

What exactly did happen? President Carter sent Secretary of State Vance to Moscow with two proposals on how to proceed with the SALT talks. The Soviets rejected both ideas.

Big deal. That is, does the fact that the Russians didn't like the American proposals mean they're going to drop the BIG ONE on New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago and Billy Carter's gas station?

Quite to the contrary, the Soviet leaders agreed to resume discussion of the matter next month at Geneva. Meanwhile, they are cooperating in related negotiations on a number of nonstrategic arms matters, including control of chemical weapons and the underground nuclear test ban.

Moreover, it is highly likely that regardless of the proposals President Carter sent with Vance to Moscow, the Soviets would have rejected them for the time being. It's international political strategy. Just as Krushchev tested Kennedy at Geneva in 1961, so Brezhnev is now testing Carter. Don't bet against a new SALT agreement being signed by the end of the year.

A final thought...I'll take the free press and its occasional shortcomings and errors of judgment over a government controlled media any day.

### In case you missed it...

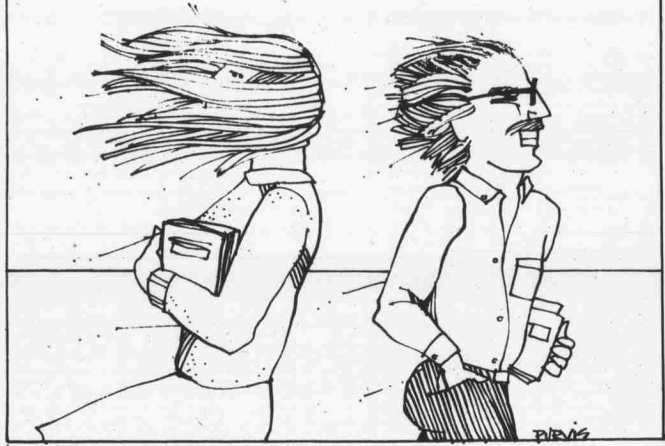
The land of the sun and the surf was the scene of a massive student demonstration recently when nearly 5,000 students from the University of Hawaii protested Gov. George Ariyoshi's \$12 million budget cuts to the university system.

Students and faculty members marched three miles from the Manoa campus to the capitol building where they were joined by groups from other colleges in the system. One group of students even flew in from Hilo College on the island of Hawaii. The protesters called for the full \$114 million budget to be restored in order to avoid reductions in the programs already offered.

### INSTANT BLOW-DRY.

YOU KNOW...  
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WINDY TODAY...

YOU KNOW...  
PRETTY SOON HARRISON  
HALL IS GOING TO BLOW  
AWAY AND LAND ON A  
WITCH IN MUNCKIN  
LAND.....



## Letters

### Not considered

To the Editor,

This is in response to the recent "On the Brickyard" survey and Monday's editorial concerning the reduction of penalties for the use of marijuana. Although the editorial and the people surveyed considered several important aspects dealing with this issue, they failed to consider this important aspect:

What right (or responsibility) does the government have to regulate what substances I do or do not put in my body?

The reasons given for or against legalization of marijuana in the survey and in the editorial center on whether or not marijuana is a dangerous substance, or the fact that many people do it, or the fact that people busted for marijuana related crimes overflow the jails. But, both the Technician and the people surveyed grant the government the right to determine what is or is not ingested by its citizens.

I state that this choice is the right and responsibility of the individual, and should not be relegated to the government.

This relinquishing of responsibility to the government supports the dangerous trend of increasing government influence in the lives of Americans. This trend is seen in the recent ban on saccharin, the continuing ban on laetrille, and O.S.H.A. as well as in the marijuana issue.

Having government protection such as this is like having the protection of a "Big Brother."

Need I say more?  
Lonnie Gamble  
President, Young Libertarians

### Quality declining

To the Editor,

Having read the Technician the past 1 1/2 years, I could not help but look back at the decline in the quality of reporting.

Don't get me wrong, the paper as a whole is good. The Sports and Serious Pages are very good. But, the reporting of news is going down hill fast. The lack of reporting the whole election results, late reporting of the Dance Marathon, the cutback in the "Serious Page" along with countless late reportings of events has hurt the Technician.

You ask questions such as why students don't vote, and why does everyone go home on weekends. If the students of this campus knew of events earlier they would stop making plans to go home and stay here for them, such as "The Day."

I suggest that the management of the paper review their present paper and make some changes. I look forward to a better paper.

Patrick Mulkey  
So. RPA

### Sloan blunders

To the Editor,

Now that college basketball for this year is officially over and UNC has gone down to bitter-sweet (depending on how much you hate them) defeat, it leaves one to wonder how things might have been different. At the start of the season, State fans anxiously awaited the debut of four of the most highly touted recruits to even come to State. After a rocky beginning the team began to gel and in mid-January when we beat UNC, the future began to look very bright. State was showing more pure talent from one end of the bench to the other than that of the '74 Thompson-Burleson squad, yet there was a difference. The '74 team was an extremely talented group, but equally as important, they were a seasoned, experienced group. This year's team was a young, inexperienced one. A squad whose success more heavily relied on the

experience and wisdom of its coach. It is in this area where this year's team was let down.

With a team of such depth, it is important, both strategically and for the purpose of team unity, to make liberal use of the bench. This is where Norm Sloan faltered miserably. After early season experimentation, Sloan settled down to playing five or six players almost exclusively. Seldom did Sloan call on the talents of Al Green, who last year averaged just under 14 points a game; Dirk Ewing, the team's fifth leading scorer as a freshman; or Steve Walker, valuable reserve from last year. Even in games where State held large margins of 14 and 17 points early in the game, Sloan stuck with his first six: Carr, Austin, Brian Walker, Whitney, Warren, and Sudhop. It is little wonder that after playing 37 or 38 minutes, these players were too tired to hold off fresher, more skillfully rested opponents from making late, game winning rallies.

Not only did this coaching blunder effect team success, it also made for poor team morale. This has been made crystal clear by recent announcements that Dirk Ewing and Steve Walker plan to quit the team. With rumors circulating about other players leaving, it appears that playing leaving, it appears that playing time isn't the only problem. When players start quitting en masse, it's time to start questioning who should be leaving, the players or the coach. It's true that Sloan brought us a national championship, but I think it can be easily argued that Bo Rein could have done as much with Thompson and Burleson on his team!

As for a replacement, there would seem to be two good possibilities: Eddie Biedenbach and UNCC's Lee Rose. In either case things could only get better. If something isn't done, State may not have a team next year and we'll hear Ford, O'Koren, and Smith until it makes us sick (as if it hasn't already).

Doug Sutherland  
Jr. EE

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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|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Typesetters          | David Blythe, Cory Buckle     |
|                      | Cheryl Estes, Feagin Harmon   |
|                      | Beth McCall, Sally Williamson |
| Paste-up             | Larry Bliss, David Pendered   |
| Lay-out              | Steve Davis                   |
| Production Asst.     | Helen Tart                    |
| Sports Design        | Ricky Childrey                |
|                      | Tommy Childrey                |
| Entertainment Design | Bill Blue                     |
|                      | Maureen Drossler              |
| Proofreaders         | Sherry Dix, Lisa Eudy         |
|                      | Beverly Stephenson            |

### Circulation

|           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| Manager   | Joel Martin |
| Assistant | Alan Barbee |

