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## Students receive results of on-campus housing lottery

by David Pendered  
Assistant News Editor

The results of the lottery for on-campus student housing were revealed Wednesday night, said Director of Residence Life Paul Marion.

Marion said that when considering the applications for the rooms, Residence Life divided the applications into two basic groups. Continuing students received 3,569 rooms while freshmen were guaranteed 2,050 spaces.

Marion also said that 3,950 spaces have been guaranteed to continuing students.



Paul Marion

Although this number is greater than the number of spaces actually available, Marion said that this should pose no problem.

"We arrived at this figure by projecting from last year's figures. A certain number of students always change their mind about housing, and this number will take that fact into account," said Marion.

THOSE STUDENTS who have not been guaranteed a space in the dormitory will be placed on a waiting list according to their lottery number. The students on the waiting list will be given a room as soon as their number is drawn and the students who have been guaranteed rooms are cared for. The students on the waiting list will be notified if they have a room some time during the summer, said Marion.

Marion said that the lottery was run by a computer. All the applications from continuing students were placed on computer cards and programmed into the computer at the same time. The computer assigned a number to each card and selected those cards with numbers below 3,569.

Rooms for incoming freshmen are awarded on the basis of first come, first serve. Marion said that 2,700 requests for freshman housing are expected, and

2,400 have already been received. However there are only 2,050 spaces allotted to freshmen.

Marion said that Residence Life expects 300 of the freshmen to change their mind about living on campus and this will leave only 400 freshmen without rooms at the beginning of fall semester.

He continued that the students not getting into a dormitory should not be overly concerned. Marion said that during the first two months of the fall semester so many students move out of the dormitories that those who want rooms and did not get them could have them at that time.

THE CONTINUING student who receives a room is guaranteed the same room the next year. The student has the choice of staying in the same room, or he can request a room change. If a room change is requested Residence Life will make the change provided there are no other conflicts.

Marion said that the student on the waiting list can cancel the request and receive a full refund of the deposit. However, if a student who has received a room desires to cancel, Residence Life will withhold a \$25 handling fee.

Marion said that there are no present plans to enlarge on-campus student

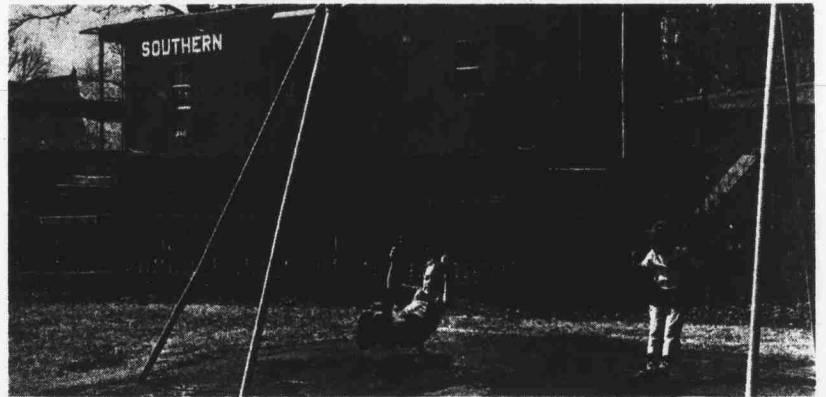
housing. He said that there is a waiting list only for the first two months of the school year. During the rest of the year, Marion said that there are often vacant rooms because a student has moved out and there was no replacement.

Marion also noted that the cost of construction has skyrocketed and this has hindered any possible building plans. He also said that reports forecast that in the near future the number of students desiring to live in dormitories will drop. He said that the average student in the future will be older and will have more ties with the community. Consequently, the student will not desire to live on campus.

Marion said that these three factors combined to make Residence Life feel that the building of new residence facilities would not be a wise choice.

Marion said that Residence Life is pleased with the outcome of this year's lottery.

"In the past, there has been an imbalance in the number of freshmen without rooms compared to the number of continuing students without rooms. This year's lottery seems to have balanced that difference, so we're pleased with the program," said Marion.



The sunny days of spring, in addition to the restlessness in a child's spirit, find their fulfillment on the swings at Raleigh's Pullen Park. Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Senate okays prepaid legal

by David Pendered  
Assistant News Editor

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate, the prepaid legal program offered by the N.C. Prepaid Legal Services Corporation was ratified with only one dissenting vote.

The program, which will begin in the fall

semester of 1977, entitles all currently enrolled, fee-paying State students and their dependent spouse and children to a prepaid legal service which will advise them on many legal circumstances and also represent them in both civil and criminal court cases.

An \$18 per year premium will guarantee the student \$550 worth of legal services each year. This premium is applicable to any attorney in the United States and Canada, with the final choice of the attorney left entirely up to the student. However, any costs above \$550 must be covered by the student.

Student Senate President Rusty Elliott, who favored passage of the bill, agreed with the motion that the Student Senate reserve the right to review and modify the contract with N.C. Prepaid Legal Services Corporation.

"IF THE PLAN'S not perfect, it will be reviewed in a year and can be changed. I hate to see our society moving towards the necessity of a lawyer for every little move, but we are moving towards that and it's better to be safe than sorry," said Elliott.

A second bill passed was the allocation of \$1,000 to support the Masterpiece Land-grant Tapestry. This tapestry, which will hang over the main staircase in the Student Center, will symbolize the spirit of this land-grant institution.

Hardy Berry, director of Information Services, said only Purdue University and the Pennsylvania State University have similar memorials to their past. He said the tapestry will be woven in either India or Portugal and is expected to be completed in 18-24 months.

The Student Senate also ratified a resolution recommending that the Provost attempt to formalize a policy enabling students to confer with professors about final exam grades and final grades. This resolution came about because State does not have a formal policy for the reviewing of final exam grades with professors after the grades have been posted.

PRESENTLY, the student often cannot question a professor about such grades until after the start of the next semester. By that time the grade has been recorded and the student often felt it was not worth the trouble to question the grade.

If the Provost acts on this resolution, a meeting could be set up between the student and the professor immediately after the posting of grades and before the

grades are sent to the Department of Registration and Records.

An act to amend the University's policy of the location of posters and notices was passed. This policy states that student organizations may place material on all exterior surfaces of non-academic buildings with the exception of dormitories, Thompson Theatre, Reynolds Coliseum, and the Case Athletic Center.

The Senate tabled a proposal which would create a separate statute for academic misconduct. This motion was tabled because the Senate felt it was too important a decision to be rashly decided upon. Therefore, it was moved that the proposal be tabled until the next meeting, giving senators an opportunity to review the bill.

Other actions of the Senate included the awarding of \$565 to the Forestry Club. This amount will help defer members' expenses while attending the 20th annual Conclave in Nacogdoches, Texas, on April 14-16.

The Association for Women Students was allocated \$720 to help them expand their services to State students. The club, which formed in October 1976, has sponsored several activities and requested the funding to help continue their program.

A proposal to allocate \$2,213 to the Hockey Club was tabled by committee action. The Hockey Club, a recognized ACC Club sport, requested the funding for equipment and expenses.

### Preregistration ends today

Friday, April 8 at 5 p.m. is the final day to preregister for Fall Semester 1977 if you are a continuing student. There is an extended period for preregistering but there is a late fee assessed for its use. You are reminded that you may submit 'substitute' Preregistration Schedule Requests through July 15, 1977 without penalty, but your original must be on file during the regular period to avoid penalty.

## Campus reflects diversity

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

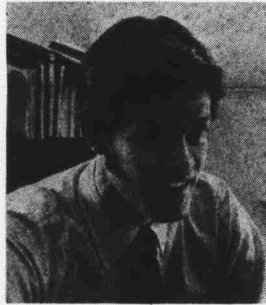
Seventeen-thousand—the number enrolled at State. It's a figure tossed around as casually as frizzies on sunny afternoons. The exact tally, 16,498, includes all students in one or more credit courses at State. In the words of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, "Who are those guys?"

Figures released by Thomas Stafford, acting vice chancellor of Student Affairs, reveal that 4,870 of these students are girls. The ever-closing ratio between males and females is officially 2.39:1.

Secondly, not all those enrolled are what Stafford called "traditional college students." Approximately 2,000 are registered for only one or two courses. This number includes public school teachers, state government employees advancing their education by taking one course or more at night, scientists and engineers from laboratories in the Research Triangle Park, and housewives

who want to upgrade their previous college degrees.

The Cooperative Raleigh Colleges (Meredith College, Peace College, Shaw University, St. Augustine's College, St.



Thomas Stafford

Mary's College and State) "share" several students included in the head count. Students attending these schools may register at their sister institutions for courses unavailable on their home campus.

STATE OPERATES similar programs with UNC and Duke. "These people usually enroll in programs unique to this campus," said Stafford, citing the schools of Textiles and Forestry as examples.

The record breaking census of spring 1976 (16,693 students) and budget limitations necessitated enrollment cutbacks last fall. Freshmen and transfer applicants faced heightened GPA requirements and re-entering and special students were accepted only until a certain quota was reached.

Though the University lifted these restrictions for spring admissions, the enrollment was still lighter than in previous years.

"We've found that if you tell students they can't come in the fall, they don't come back in the spring," Stafford explained.

## Powerful Courtland falls to 20th-ranked Pack



Oren Moeller wheels past a Courtland State defender in State's 17-11 victory Wednesday afternoon. Staff photo by Chris Seward

by Danny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

The wind was whipping, the sun shining, and the Wolfpack smoking Wednesday afternoon behind Oak Field. In their most impressive victory ever, State's lacrosse team soundly defeated perennial power Courtland (NY) State, last year's Division II champs 17-11, behind a total team effort.

It was a tribute to the team and the coaching staff that they came out on top, as they have been threatening to do such for the past three weeks. Hampered by a lack of depth, State often finds itself out-manned against top notch teams, but nothing was to hold them back on this day.

AFTER FALLING behind 3-0 early in the first period, the Pack turned on the jets, and dominated play for the rest of the half. After intercepting a Courtland outlet pass, Marc Resnick and Stan Cockerton broke in alone on the enemy cage, with Resnick feeding Cockerton for the goal.

Courtland continued to threaten at the other end and it took a couple of big stops by goalie Bob Flintoff to hold them at bay. As the quarter neared its end, Doug Hink sent Claude Dawson in alone on the Courtland goalie once again with a super feed, and Dawson converted to cut the margin to one, 3-2.

State entered the second period trailing 3-2, and did to Courtland what other teams have been doing to them this year. Usually their undoing when they have lost, this day saw State thoroughly dismantle their opponents in the second stanza en route to a 9-5 halftime bulge.

After taking a pass from Cockerton, Resnick, who had four assists for the Pack, knotted the score at three, whistling a shot into the top corner before the goalie had a chance to make a move on the ball. Cockerton netted the next two for the Pack, the first on a great individual effort that saw him weave his way through the defense and flip a bounce shot that eluded the Courtland goalie.

HEADS UP play on the part of John

Borden resulted in the next Wolfpack marker as he picked up a loose ball in front of the Red Dragon cage and stuffed it past the outstretched reach of the goalie.

State worked the fast break better than they have in the past, and this led to their seventh goal. Larry "Wheels" Rice scooped up a ground ball and accelerated past the Pack to set Cockerton up for yet another goal. Cockerton scored again moments later after a solid Dawson check that shook the ball loose to send State out to a 8-3 lead.

State has been a second half team all year, and they needed to do the same Wednesday if they were to preserve the win. Once again Wolfpacker Ted Manos found himself in the right place at the right time, picking up a loose ball and beating the Courtland goalie one more time.

After Courtland narrowed the gap to 11-8, Oren Moeller scored what the coaches termed as "the key goal of the game." Moeller worked his way through the Courtland defense and snuck his shot under what must have been a very frustrated goalie at this point.

RICE OPENED the final quarter with one of his patented rushes to send State ahead 13-8 and the Pack started to sense that this was to be the day they would win the big one. Cockerton brought the crowd to its feet one more time in the closing moments, as he checked the ball loose from the Courtland goalie, who had strayed too far from his cage, and fired one into the empty net for his ninth goal of the afternoon.

State did everything well on this day and the whole team deserves credit for their efforts. Perhaps the key to the victory though was the outstanding defensive job turned in by Duke Whelan, Ed Gambitsky, and Chris Willis. They swarmed the Red Dragons relentlessly, and did not allow them to get into their offensive patterns. Along with the defenses, goalie Flintoff came up with the big saves when they were needed.

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## Student volunteers have a chance to help others

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

There is a service on campus specifically for providing students with opportunities in the job world. Volunteer Services is a referral service for students who seek work as a volunteer, either for course credit, or for their own enjoyment.

Almost 600 agencies in the Wake County area are in contact with State's Volunteer Services, according to Cheryl Holder, coordinator of Volunteer Services.

"There is a wide variety of people to work with, from children to elderly people," Holder said. "We emphasize that we need volunteers willing to spend anywhere from an hour a month to several hours a week, however much time they can give."

VOLUNTEER Services is staffed by students in the Human Resources and Development curriculum on their work semester. Holder, a junior in HRD, works full time and receives full pay for her job.

Holder noted the many advantages of a volunteer referral service for students, including being able to provide ideas for service projects for fraternities, sororities and other organizations, as well as opportunities for students, such as recreation majors, who require volunteer projects for classes.

Holder also emphasized the benefits of volunteer work to the volunteer. These included the fact that volunteer work may be included on most job applications and may be especially beneficial if the volunteer work pertains to the desired job. Volunteers are also able to deduct expenses from income taxes.

Presently Volunteer Services is offering what Holder refers to as a Drivers Bank, in which students with cars donate whatever amount of time they feel they can afford, to provide transportation to people who are unable to drive or have no other means of transportation.

HOLDER INCLUDED that drivers are covered by insurance through Volunteers of North Carolina. Volunteers may also deduct these transportation expenses.

Many volunteers not only meet interesting people, but through their jobs gain valuable experience. Some workers even stay on indefinitely after having fulfilled requirements which may have caused them to volunteer in the first place, according to Holder.

"Volunteers receive such a warm response which is welcome to students who have no other motivation than the goodness of their hearts," added Holder.

"There are opportunities for anything anyone could want," Holder said. "Right now we're really looking for a lot of summer volunteers."

## Valerie Carter disappointing

# Orleans brings warmth, good music to State

by Wade Williams  
Staff Writer

Although many performers assemble a back-up band superior in talent to themselves, few of those performers accentuate that difference in a show. Cross Country, Valerie Carter's band, opened the show Wednesday night with some excellent southern rock. The triple-percussion section produced a definitive and commanding

foundation for the versatile keyboardist and adept guitarist.

When Valerie made her entrance on the second number, the tempo was changed so drastically it was shocking. Stepping down into the mellow, soulful version of "A Stones Throw Away" (title track of her latest L.P.), the supposedly talented vocalist displayed how

there is a difference between a vocal range and being able to yell. Emotions are a vital part of music, but there is a limit as to how many times you can "turn up the volume." Valerie Carter constantly tried to out power the band and fought a losing battle with the multitude of amplified speakers.

Miss Carter has spent the major part of her musical career as a back-up vocalist in the L.A. area and is obviously unfamiliar

with how to handle the lead position. Cross Country closed the show with a final instrumental set that was easily the most enjoyable part of the first act.

Jailhouse rock, reggae, bluegrass, calypso blues and just plain hellatiously exciting music was the product of Orleans' brilliant show. After a brief set-change Orleans was ready to go and started cooking immediately.

Five diversified musicians played an assortment of instruments, as Larry Hoppen, Wells Kelly and Jerry Marotta alternated between percussion, guitars, keyboards, trumpet, sax and vocals while Lance was the mainstay at bass. Leader John Hall was the brilliant lead guitarist and vocalist and was the band's featured dancer.

Beginning on the unit stage with a rambunctious jailhouse rocker, Orleans quickly estab-

lished a warm rapport with the audience. Requests from the band for people to come down to the floor and sit, along with constant joking from the band members, created an atmosphere of "at homeness."

The crowd at the Stewart Theatre was equally receptive to each number by the band and was especially pleased with the latest calypso number, "Plutonium is Forever," that expressed

a light-hearted, yet serious concern about the potential hazards of the radioactive substance.

Nowhere during the entire set did Orleans lose interest from the audience and brought the crowd to their feet with the ever-popular hit, "Still The One" as a finale.

The spectators in the theatre would not let the band leave without an encore and the band rewarded the crowd's ovation

with a spectacular fifteen minute jam that was joined by the percussionist and keyboardist from Cross Country. Each performer was spotlighted by a solo performance and the encore was received with an especially enthusiastic response.

Orleans was one of the most successful ventures by the Entertainment Committee and should be the beginning of a new wave of quality entertainment at State.

## 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.

**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, 3115E Student Center or call 737-3193.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet on Wed. April 13, at 6 p.m. in Room 2104 of the Student Center. Everyone going to state convention must attend.

**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.

**JUNIOR YEAR IN ENGLAND?** Anyone interested in spending their junior year studying for a certificate in British Studies at Brighton Polytechnic what will normally be the equivalent of 30 credit hours of work at NCSU please get in touch with Dr. Charles Carlton, History Dept.

**WANTED:** A male volunteer to help retarded boy with walking and speaking. Will only take 15-20 mins., 2 or 3 times a week. Good activity for summer school students. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115E Student Center or call 737-3193.

**THE AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test** will be given on April 23rd in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. Students with at least four semesters remaining in fall 1977 may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2417 for details.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB WEEKEND:** Rally April 30, Autocross May 1st. Party for all entrants on April 30th. Watch for posters. Call 833-5401 from 8 to 10 p.m. for info.

**POSITION PAPERS** for Attorney General are being accepted in the Student Govt. office on the 4th floor of the Student Center. One semester's experience on Judicial Board is required. The deadline is April 15th.

**APPLICATIONS** are now available for a student-at-large member on the Publications Authority in the Student Govt. office on the 4th floor of the Student Center. The deadline is April 15th.

**WEST CAMPUS JAM** will be held on Sat., April 16, in the amphitheatre between Bragaw and Lee. The concert will begin at 12 Noon and last until 7 p.m. There will be two bands and plenty of beer. No admission fee will be charged.

**GURDJIEFF GROUP** forming now to work with practical methods of self transformation. Call 362-5044.

**AFTER-EASTER PLANS?** Free film "Quiet Flows the Don" based on Sholokhov's epic novel, USSR (1957) with English subtitles. Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

**WOULD LIKE TO THANK** the person who turned in my blizzard to the Information Desk at the library Tuesday night. Cindy White.

**WANTED:** Female roommate beginning June. Two bedroom apartment at The Orchards. Call Julia between 8 and 5 at 737-2200 or after 5 at 851-1591.

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

**THE DEADLINE DATE** for applications for the Student Center offices has been extended to Friday, April 8th.

**THE PHI ETA SIGMA** banquet will be held Tuesday, April 12, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

**WANT TO TRADE** one ticket for April 11th performance of "Belle of Amherst" for a ticket for the 12th. Call Sally Hubbard at 467-4861 during evenings.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** members will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at WAQBE's house for two demonstrations of tracking and talking on the OSCAR satellites. Maps to Mr. Crumley's house will be posted at Room 322 in 1911 Bldg. Other topics at meeting include new equipment and key changes.

**MED TECH CLUB MEMBERS:** Please go by Dr. Grant's office and sign the sheet for the cookout at Pullen Park on April 18 at 5 p.m.

**WATER SKI CLUB** will meet on Tues. April 12, at 19:30 in the Gym. A seminar on slalom skiing will be presented by Sarvis Bass. Officer nominations and outing preparations.

**I NEED MY BRIEFCASE!** Reward for return of briefcase taken from the Student Supply Store. No questions asked! Contact Gus Washington at 828-0593 between 12 and 5 p.m.

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

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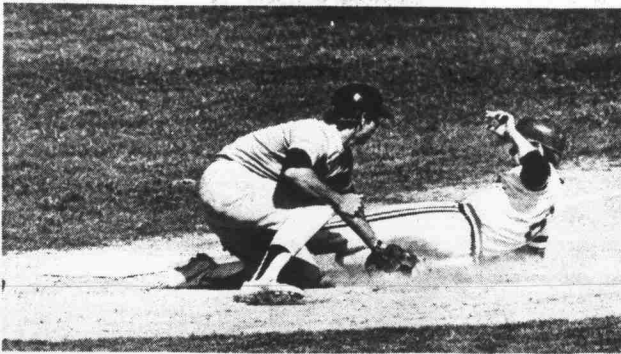
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State second baseman Chuck Harmon avoids the tag and slides safely into third base during the first inning against Carolina Wednesday.

# Wolfpack falls to Carolina in ninth again, 2-1

by Robbie Roberts  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's Tar Heels hustled out of a ninth inning, rally-killing double play and into a 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball victory over State Wednesday afternoon at Doak Field. With the score tied 1-1 going into the ninth, the Wolfpack got into, then seemed to get out of trouble.

After the first Tar Heel batter fled out, two straight singles put runners on first and second and had Carolina threatening. But the next man, leftfielder Steve Coats, hit a ground ball to the right side and

a double play was in the offing as second baseman Chuck Harmon fielded the ball cleanly and flipped it to shortstop Ray Tanner covering the bag.

BUT JIM ROUSE, running from first, upended the shortstop before he could make the throw, and Randy Warrick, who had been on second, rounded third at full speed and beat Tanner's off-balance throw to the plate. State pitcher Doug Huffman got the next man to fly out to left, but the damage had been done.

The Pack went down without a hit in the bottom of the ninth. "Give 'em credit," Wolfpack Coach Sam Esposito said about the Tar Heels' scoring play. "He (Rouse) went in there hard and knocked Tanner down. Otherwise, he would've had time to make the throw."

THE LOSS tarnished an otherwise sparkling pitching performance by Huffman. The sophomore lefthander allowed just five hits, walked only two men, and was the victim of an unearned run. According to Esposito he "Pitched a helluva game."

Greg Norris pitched equally

well for Carolina, spreading out nine hits and striking out 10 Wolfpack batters.

Harmon and Tanner were the Pack's offense, combining for six of the nine hits and teaming up to bring in State's run in the fifth. Harmon led off the inning with a single, and Tanner followed with a line drive into

the right-center field gap which allowed Harmon to score. "It was one of those games which could go either way," said Esposito. "It was the same way over there. (The Wolfpack lost their opening game to Carolina 2-1 in Chapel Hill three weeks ago.) We were just on the short end both times."

## Hustling defense makes the difference

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AS CORTLAND Head Coach Chuck Winters allowed, "State's defense played much better than we expected. We knew what their offense could do, but thought we would be able to do more offensively ourselves."

State cleared the ball and worked the transition aspect of their game as they have not done before, playing together as a true unit. The play of the middies was integral to this end as they worked hard all day. The Pack countered Cortland's three

lines with only two of their own, but more than held their own. Assistant Coach Bob Haase noted, "Kirk (Peters), Oren (Moeller), Ted (Odgers), and Larry (Rice) played their hearts out. We got a great effort at midfield, finally showing what we're capable of doing."

Faceoffs were another important factor as State battled their rivals on even terms. It was the Pack's consistent winning of faceoffs that led to their second period onslaught. With a comfortable lead in the final quarter, State controlled the ball like the well-seasoned team that it is becoming, putting the pressure on the Red Dragons

to try to get the ball leaving openings for the Pack to attack. State outshot their opponents by a wide margin 56-40.

HEAD COACH Charlie Patch related, "This was a total team effort. We seem to be maturing, and the kids stayed hungry all day. Cortland is a class team and this should be a big mental lift to us."

The Wolfpack head to Virginia this weekend to take on Washington & Lee, the eighth ranked team in the country. After Wednesday's showing, it promises to be a hard fought game. State's record now stands at 6-3 and they are sure to move up the polls next week.

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## Netters succumb to Blue Devils

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

State's tennis team once again found the going rough on the road, as they dropped five three-set matches in a 7-2 loss to Duke Wednesday for their third conference setback. Obviously bothered by the windy conditions, the Pack generally lacked the intensity they have shown in the fifteen victories they have registered to date.

John Sadri and Scott Dillon furnished State with the only two wins of the day. Sadri played well in defeating the Blue Devil's Ruby Porges 7-6, 6-2, and then joined Dillon for a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 triumph over Ted Daniel and Tim O'Reilly.

The netters now travel North to finish the regular season against Maryland and Virginia. Even though State has lost three ACC battles (their only losses to date), chances for the conference title are strong. The Pack has been invincible at home, their closest decision being Monday's 6-3 win over Hampton Institute. The ACC crown would be a perfect topping for what can already be considered the Wolfpack's best tennis season.

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## Women softballers sweep Campbell

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

Campbell in two five-inning games 11 and 14 4 Wednesday.

In the first game Lorry Romano and Trisha Ellis held the big bats. Romano singled to left in the first to score two runs and Ellis boomed a single down the right field line to score two more runs in same inning.

Back to back home runs by Romano and Sherri Pickard led the second game attack, with Romano's knocking in two runs and Pickard's being a solo blast over the right fielder's head.

State's next game is today against UNC-Greensboro in Greensboro. The next home game is April 20 with UNC-G.

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# Congressional chess

In the worst possible time when it needs the most to be on the ball, Congress is instead playing cat and mouse with Jimmy Carter.

President Carter recently sent to the Congress a bill which would give a \$50 rebate to most Americans to help stir the economy, and has been pleading, begging, and even courting most Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill for some time now. Apparently the bill's chances for passage looked extremely good at one time. Although Republican leaders were busily coming up with a partisan plan of their own, most Democratic leaders would have supported Carter's rebate plan... until.

Weeks later Carter announced that water projects in several states would be eliminated,

and other water projects was chiefly responsible for the rebate's lack of support in the Senate.

Well said, Sen. Byrd, but quite sad and unfortunate.

In a period of time when the nation's economy is at a standstill, although economic indicators released this month show somewhat of a halt in a downward spiral, Congress needs to get off their cans and help the people, something they always seem to have trouble doing.

Clearly the Congress is playing chess with Carter, but to the people's disadvantage. One can certainly understand the congressmen's concern over water projects being phased out in their home states, but what's more important: pet

home and at the same time, watch and care for national and international affairs and concerns.

And what is so surprising is that Congress has the gall to push this under the rug for selfish interests and after they just voted to give themselves a 29 per cent pay hike. If they were doing a good job and not being slack about pressing situations the country faces, a pay raise could be viewed as reasonable and justifiable. But this is hardly a good reason for not acting on the rebate bill.

But after all the griping the Democratically controlled Congress did during the Ford administration, it is indeed quite surprising and disgusting to see them falter on this issue. About the only positive thing one can say about the entire situation is that the stubborn Congress is rebelling against a Democratic president, so no one can say they are out to get the Republicans.

So the way it stands now, unless Carter backs down on his proposal to phase out water projects, Congress neither will back down. And meanwhile our economy eagerly awaits some economic stimulation from somewhere. Whether it will receive this is, however, a mere awaiting of the players moving their pawns.



## Technician Opinion

and promptly, Democratic leaders suddenly and mysteriously became quite hostile, and even angry over the proposal to axe these projects, particularly if they were in their own home state.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia even stated this week that congressional anger over the administration's "hit list" of dams

water projects or the survival of the American economy?

But the impression should not be given that this is the first time the Congress has played this game with an administration to get what they want. Admittedly, congressmen are often caught in the middle, for they must represent the folks back

## Star Trek

### Forget the five billion slingshots

by Larry Bliss  
Satire Officer, USS Technician

Even though *Star Trek* is one of those Shows That Nobody Dares Criticize, I wonder what would happen if 23rd-century science were combined with 20th-century political and economic thinking. The bridge of the good ship *Enterprise* might run something like this:

UHURA: Captain, message coming in from Starbase Four.

KIRK: Sign a Bridge Equipment Usage Requisition Form, Lieutenant, and put the message on the screen.

Commodore McNAMARA (on screen): You are hereby ordered to proceed to the planet Vulcan as quickly as possible, where you will pick

up twelve Vulcans and train them as Star Fleet officers.

KIRK: Commodore, the *Enterprise* already has a full complement of officers.

McNAMARA: But only one of them is a Vulcan. You must have at least thirteen Vulcan officers to meet Federation HEW quotas.

KIRK: But sir, we have orders to deliver five billion slingshots to Eminiar II. The peace talks broke down and—

McNAMARA: A Special Mission Change Form has been filed in quintuplicate with Star Fleet. Eminiar II can wait. End of message.

KIRK: (exasperated). Very well. Sulu... Why are all those people gathered around the helm?

SULU: New union regulations, sir. From now on we've got to have a Helmsman, an Assistant Helmsman, a Standby Helmsman and a Console-and-Chair-Cleaning Officer on duty at all times.

KIRK: Well, one of you lay in a course for

Vulcan. Scotty, give me warp factor eight.

SCOTTY: Aye, aye, Captain. (SCOTTY presses a few buttons and makes a long, loud humming that gradually increases in pitch.)

KIRK: What's that for, Scotty?

SCOTTY: Uhmmmmmmmm—The sound effects crew is on strike, sir, so I have to make the engine noises myself. Ah-uhmmmmmm...

KIRK: Can't someone from Engineering do that?

SCOTTY: Mhmmmmmm—They only have to work forty standard hours a week and they've all put in this week's time.

KIRK (slyly): What if you used Rigelian hours? One of them is worth four of ours.

SCOTTY: Never thought of that. (Speaking into the intercom) Mr. D'Estaing, report to the bridge at once and vocalize. MMMHMMMH... (A loud explosion is heard; everyone is shaken out of their seats.)

KIRK: Analysis, Spock?

SPOCK: Some kind of intense energy beam, launched from either Vallum Nine or Benzadrine Six-and-a-Half. We should be clear of it now.

KIRK: Maintain deflector screens anyway. Where are you going, Sulu?

SULU: To my quarters. According to my contract, if the bridge bounces, I can leave early. (The elevator doors open; as SULU goes in, a man with a hardhat and Star Fleet uniform gets out.)

MAN: I'm Kleindienst from the Federation Bureau of Safety. Did you know that your transporter could cause cancer in rats?

KIRK: We don't have any rats, Mr. Kleindienst. The saccharine from the galley killed them.

KLEINDIENST: Nevertheless, I'm having all your transporters recalled.

KIRK: Then how do we get on and off the ship?

KLEINDIENST: Use your shuttlecraft.

SCOTTY: It's out of service.

KIRK: Klingons?

SCOTTY: No. We ran over budget and it was repossessed by the Bank of Sirius.

## Blissful Ignorance

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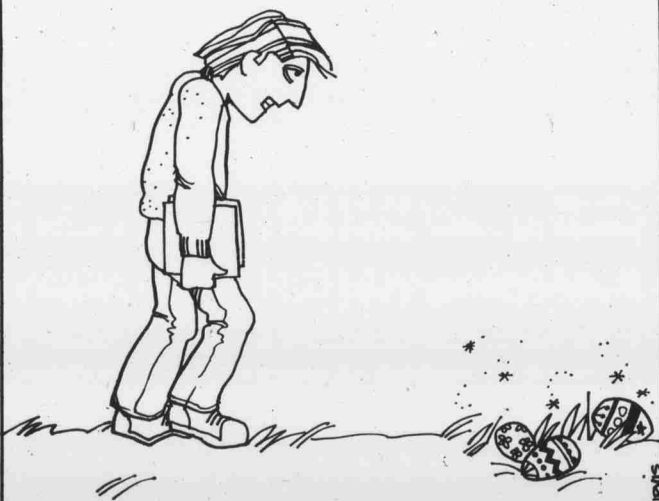
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This is an official apology to Lu Ann Rogers, our S.B. President, for all the hassle she got over everyone thinking she was the "Lu Ann with the paper bag on her head" which she wasn't.

## Letters

### Who else?

To the Editor,

In the April 4 edition of the *Technician*, P. L. Hylton and two others expressed their disappointment in the *Technician* for its practice of endorsing candidates in the student government elections. I agree with Hylton that this is a questionable practice, but I do not feel that he has any basis or evidence to suggest a dishonest coalition between Student Body President Blas Arroyo and *Technician* Editor Lynne Griffin.

Blas Arroyo and the Publications Authority did not "help pressure Howard Barnett out of this editorship." Quite on the contrary, Arroyo was one of the few people who encouraged Barnett to continue as editor.

Furthermore, Griffin was appointed as editor at the time of Barnett's resignation because she was the only qualified person who was willing to take over the editorship. As for her election by the Publications Authority as the editor for '77-'78, Griffin was the only person who ran for the position.

Who else should Arroyo vote for?

Karen Austin  
So. LWE

### Says we can't spell

To the Editor,

The editorial on the KKK sign in Smithfield ended with a slap on the wrist to the Klan for writing "intergration" rather than "integration." I almost fell out of my chair over that one. The *Technician* staff has long been noted for an uncanny ability to come in dead last in any spelling contest ever held. I'm not talking about typographical errors, but about gross (that's "groce" to you) ignorance. I would have to say your "debrer" for "debris" is probably the champ, but your editorial on the cruise "missle" (rather than "missile") is certainly a classic. What prompted this small outburst, however, was this morning's "tresle" for "trestle." Now I'll be the first to admit that English is an awful language and that phonetically you've done pretty well, but please try not to be like the Carolina student I saw listing his address as "Chapple Hill."

J. N. England  
EE

### Not degrading

To the Editor,

I am responding to Ms. Sunshine's critique of Lina Wertmuller's film, "Seven Beauties." When Ms. Sunshine writes of Wertmuller's cinematic talent, I nod in agreement. But when Ms. Sunshine criticizes the supposed "politics" of Wertmuller's films, I must disagree. I am unsure of Wertmuller's politics, though they may well be Marxist. Even so, I don't think that "Seven Beauties" slandered women as a class, which Ms. Sunshine contends was the film's purpose, its theme. To me it seems wrong and egocentric to expect another woman, who happens to be a filmmaker, to exemplify Ms. Sunshine's own, self-admitted, "radically" feminist perspective.

First of all, Lina Wertmuller is an Italian woman making films in Italy. I would suspect that Wertmuller's view of women and the women's liberation movement are different (from Ms. Sunshine's view) not only because of personal differences, but perhaps more importantly because of cultural differences. Filmmaking requires the work of many people, and as a mass art it seems to absorb and convey many overt and even more subtle cultural influences at the time of its creation. So, I think it is wrong and also simply bad criticism to judge a film like "Seven Beauties" without attempting to understand the culture from which it emerged. For me, part of the richness and beauty of foreign films is the glimpse into another culture, of which films relay aspects that no other medium can.

But even if the cultural aspects of "Seven Beauties" are ignored, I must still disagree with Ms. Sunshine's analysis of the film. I do not believe that the film degrades women, nor do I think it intends to. The women in "Seven Beauties" are indeed the strongest characters in

the film; they are the survivors. They turn to prostitution in order to live in a wartime economy. And when Pasquillo returns from the war to his home, he, too, has been a prostitute, but only in order to survive, to live. Pasquillo has not lost his humanity by prostituting himself to the female Nazi commandant. Instead he has wrenched his soul of whatever humanity it possesses in order to survive, when in his emaciated and rotting state he musters enough primeval energy to have sex with the utterly dispassionate female Nazi commandant. After this grotesque confrontation, the female Nazi commandant reveals to Pasquillo with blunt insight the significance and importance of his desperate act. She tells him that the ideas of the Nazis will not survive the passions of people with a passion to survive.

I understand why someone who is interested in feminism might be offended by certain aspects of Wertmuller's films, especially her treatment of sex. She uses sex as a dramatic device, and enactment of confrontation between people and their ideas. I do not think Wertmuller intends most of her portrayals of sexual encounters to be taken literally, as Ms. Sunshine seemed to do. They seem to be more allegorical and iconic.

I don't believe that the two films by Lina Wertmuller which I have seen—"Sweet Away and "Seven Beauties"—degrade women at all. Instead I think that they are films about ideas, and about people who may be either male or female, yet people nonetheless.

Marshall Glover  
So. LAN

### Careless and blind

To the Editor,

I can understand the problem commuters face in trying to find parking space at certain times of the day. I can also understand the administration trying to alleviate this problem. What I can not understand however, is how the administration came to the careless and blind decision to deprive 350 residents in central campus of parking facilities. Anyone knows that central campus has only two accessible parking areas, Cates Ave. and Harris Lot, to serve seven dorms. Some of these spaces are even shared with East Campus. Parking for those in central campus is already hard to get and yet the administration proposes to take our spaces away! Why? Where is their common sense? Sullivan, Lee, and Bragaw each have a parking area, and then there is the fringe lot. Why not use one or a part, of one of these? The commuters won't have any further to walk than those students living in west campus. For those commuters who insist on driving to campus instead of riding the bus or carpooling a little walk might do them good. I know this idea will cause discomfort in West Campus but they can afford it, we can't. Besides there's one way we could work it so that there is maximum utilization of parking spaces. Instead of changing a resident lot into a commuter lot: simply designate certain resident lots in which commuters may occupy any unused parking space. The resident wouldn't lose his space and the commuter would be helped. Do this instead of making 350 new commuter spaces which will stand empty and unused from 5pm until 8am. Face it though, no matter what you do this year or next the time will come when you'll have to provide more space or prohibit cars altogether.

Jim Heyward  
Jr. BLS

### Objective: money

To the Editor,

In regard to Wednesday's letter concerning "Derby Day Disgust," I think the three who decided to write their letter should have been a little more informed on the subject. They don't know what they are talking about!

To begin with, Derby Day is no more than a "Greek Week for Girls." It gives them a chance to join together as teams, get to know each other and get to know other people through varied events. If you must dwell on the connotations of the name of a particular event then you really have no basis for argument. "Zipped Strip," for example, is exactly like a typical grade school relay that involves the team members running fifty yards, putting on a baggy pair of jeans and shirt, running back, taking them off and giving them to the next team member in the least amount

of time. Furthermore, the change of clothes is baggy for two reasons: 1. It allows the team more freedom in getting the change off and on in a minimal amount of time, and 2. it fits with much more ease over the clothes which they are already wearing. The only difference between grade school relays and "Zipped Strip" is that the same procedure takes place in a sleeping bag and the participants are much older.

In addition, the "Miss Derby Darling" contest is nothing more than an over-simplified beauty pageant. Girls "parade" themselves on national television in bathing suits and evening gowns, why not the Derby Darling contestants for a few local celebrities? The bikini contest is not part of the Derby Darling contest proper. That is a completely different event and whether the team with the most material left over wins or not, the girls participating will certainly use discretion and good taste before "parading" themselves. This is all meant to be fun and if you feel this has to be female exploitation, then I feel sorry for you. How can you ridicule the Sigma Chi's on their first annual Derby Day, when you haven't even seen what goes on for yourselves?

You also said each event was designed to make the girls look more and more ridiculous. How does a beer chugging event which has been taking place for years in Greek Weeks among girls and guys make girls look ridiculous? Why hasn't it done so in years past? In the event that involves decorating a Sigma Chi as some character other than himself makes him look "ridiculous," as you say, not the girls. So any eccentricities befall both sexes, not just the girls.

Believe me, Sigma Chi's main objective is to raise money and they have chosen a means that both they as a brotherhood and others can enjoy helping the Shelley School. It's understandable that we cannot please everybody, but get used to it, this is just the first of many to come. And if you don't like it, I'm sure the Sigma Chi's and all those involved will back me in saying, we're better off without you!

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### Wishes Purvis well

To the Editor,

Throughout the year I've been continually disgusted and annoyed by the Purvis cartoons you insist on printing, but for once I find I am sympathetic with Purvis' feelings. I sincerely hope that his wish to become a bicycle seat comes true; then I won't have to see any more of his trashy cartoons in the school newspaper.

Michael Wolfe  
Jr. SBO

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