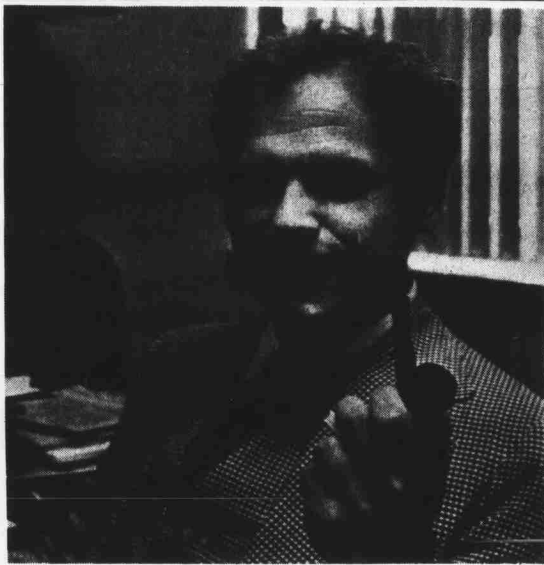


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State history professor John Riddle says low salaries are causing many teachers to leave State, resulting in a lower quality of education.

## Low salaries hurt teaching quality

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

Wake County legislators pledged their support of greater pay increases for State professors on April 4 after spokesmen for a group of concerned professors told them State's position as a nationally prominent university was threatened.

The State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is concerned with what it calls "the erosion" of State's hard earned reputation of excellence due to faculty losses.

"IN TERMS OF A quality university," said John Riddle, State history professor and president of the State chapter of AAUP, "the state's major land-grant institution is in serious danger of losing talented faculty who are beginning to be attracted to more lucrative positions elsewhere."

The salary question, Riddle said, is much more far reaching than your local professor's pocketbook.

"There are extensive consequences for the students," said Riddle. "With the potential devaluation of his degree, each student should want to maintain or increase the status of this University to keep the status of his degree."

Do students want to graduate from

State, the nationally renowned land-grant college or from "just a school in Raleigh?" Riddle asks.

"THE REPUTATION of a university is maintained by a handful of good professors," Riddle said. Already the effects of State's below par salaries are surfacing in recruiting efforts.

"We have been turned down," Riddle said, "because we can't offer attractive pay." He predicted the future migration of the best faculty members until those instructors left "are here out of dedication, or because they can't go anywhere else."

Keeping State from becoming a regional school is what the State AAUP chapter is concerned with. By providing information, the group hopes to convince the Legislature to renew its past commitment to maintaining two nationally-known public universities (Carolina and State).

UNLESS IT DOES, Riddle said, "The

reputation built with the investment of taxpayers for two generations will be wiped out in a few more years."

Figures from the AAUP show State salaries ranking in the second lowest 20 per cent for professors, associate and assistant professors, and instructors among 164 Class 1 universities. Class 1 universities are defined as Ph.D. granting institutions conferring an annual average of at least 15 doctorates in a minimum of three non-related disciplines. There are three such schools in North Carolina: Duke, State, and Carolina.

While all of North Carolina's "major league" schools have taken a beating in AAUP salary ratings in the past few years, State has been the lowest. Duke (a private school with private money) has dropped to still very respectable "A" and "B" ratings. Carolina received "B" and "C" grades last year, but State pulled "d's" in every

category. Projections for the 1976-77 year show State with "F" ratings in some areas, putting the University in the lowest 20 per cent of Class 1 universities.

THE 6.5 PER CENT pay raise presently proposed in the state budget will assure State dropping into the bottom 20 per cent. Regaining national standing would require a 15 per cent increasing for each of the two years of the biennium, but the AAUP, realizing North Carolina's limited finances, is supporting the 10 per cent pay raise each year requested by University of North Carolina President William Friday.

Riddle said he hopes students will communicate with their representatives by letters and lobbying when the proposed budget goes into the General Assembly arena. The priorities set by the legislators will determine the future value of a degree from State.

## Need not worry

## Bank plan helps grads

by David Pendered  
Assistant News Editor

Because of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's new program, the Grad Plan, the newly-graduated college student will no longer have problems establishing relations with a bank.

A major problem for the college graduate in the past has been the enormous expense of relocating in a new city. After getting a job, the graduate had to find money for security deposits, transportation and clothing which would be suitable to the new job.

Because he may not have previously had the need to establish large-scale relations with a bank, the graduate often had problems getting credit ratings. Wachovia's program, however, will remove that stress by offering the graduate equality with long-term customers.

"Our feeling is that (the graduate) is going to be more reliable than the average customer. Everybody's got to start somewhere, so we are simply going to avoid the traditional negative points of view that are associated with the fact that you don't have a credit rating," said Branch Manager Wayland McGlohon.

THE PROGRAM IS available to all graduates who have a job and apply for

the program within approximately one year of graduation, said McGlohon.

"The one-year period is really a guide line, and we're really thinking in terms of a school year. If someone comes in 12 and one half months after graduation, we certainly won't turn him down," said McGlohon.

The Grad Plan is open to all graduates of accredited colleges and universities. The bank recommends that the graduate live or work in a city which has a Wachovia Bank, although McGlohon said this is not really necessary. He said the idea behind being connected with a city that has a Wachovia branch is that it is easier to bank in a city in which one lives or works.

The bank also recommends a guaranteed minimum salary of \$7,200. McGlohon said that this figure, too, is just a guideline. He said that if the graduate were to work solely on a commission basis, the bank would consider the anticipated income of the graduate.

"We would have to look at the anticipated income and the previous experience of people in a particular territory. And then, too, we have a feel for just how much a guy should make in a

certain type of job," said McGlohon.

The graduate does not have to have any previous relations with Wachovia to apply for the Grad Plan. McGlohon said the program works on a basis similar to the bank's other free services. That is, the graduate only needs to have some type of account with the bank in order to take advantage of the Graduate Plan.

HOWEVER, MCGLOHON said the account could be opened the day the graduate applies for the plan and closed soon after. He claimed the graduate did not have to have any formal ties with Wachovia to be able to use the Grad Plan. McGlohon continued that the bank is trying to become more people oriented, and the Grad Plan is one facet of that program. Although the bank would like the users of the Grad Plan to bank with Wachovia, that is not a stipulation of the program.

McGlohon said Wachovia is pleased to be the only bank actively pursuing a program like the Grad Plan.

"This is a program that has been needed for a long time. I'm glad to see it come along, and I hope we'll be able to expand it in the future to include more of our services for the students," said McGlohon.

## Officer installation, statute changes on Senate agenda

by David Pendered  
Assistant News Editor

An act to create a separate statute for academic misconduct and the installation of new officers is on the agenda of Thursday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Those interested should note that the meeting day of the Senate has been changed from Wednesday night. The old Senate members will meet from 8 p.m.-8:45 p.m. and new senators should arrive by 8:45 p.m.

In the early meeting, the Senate will discuss an act to amend chapter three of the Student Body Statutes. Contained in this chapter are proposals which will cover

cases of academic misconduct. Presently, both academic and non-academic misconduct are covered under the same statutes.

The proposal states that the student may come to an agreement with the interested professor rather than going to the judicial board to deal with academic misconduct cases. The professor is permitted to assign a grade of zero to the assignment in question.

If the case comes before the judicial board, the panel may impose a zero grade to the assignment of the offense occurred on, censure the student, place the student on probation, suspension or expulsion.

The old Senate members will also discuss committee reports and any other necessary business.

Beginning at 8:45 p.m. the newly elected Student Senate members will meet. The new senators will be sworn into office and with old senators, will hear the State of the Campus Address, to be given by Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers.

The operating budget for the 1977-78 school year will also be voted upon. Student law says that the operating budget must be approved in the presence of the senators for the following year. However, only the old Senate members have the power to vote on the budget.

Student Senate President Rusty Elliott stressed that all senators should note the change in convening time of the Senate. He said that he has cleared this change with Kevin Beasley, Student Senate President-elect.

## Conference aids Psych job-seekers

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

What can you do if you're preparing to graduate in an already overcrowded field? N.C. State and Meredith psychology students answered the problem by jointly producing the 1977 Carolinas' Psychology Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to get leaders in the field together with students to help the students get a headstart in the job market, said Pam Patch, chairman of the symposium committee.

"It's a tight field and people are still pouring in. We want people to know what the people with the jobs are looking for," Patch explained. "It's very difficult. Graduates don't know where to go. Nobody really wants you or needs you."

WITH THE SCARCITY of jobs, many psychology graduates are trying to go to graduate school. Graduate school has become very difficult to get into and even then a post-graduate degree does little to increase job opportunities.

Patch said that since she arrived at State the requirement for admission to graduate school has gone from a 3.6 to a 3.8. "The positions available with a graduate degree aren't very high paying either," said Patch.

Many psychology graduates have been forced to abandon their field or to work on its fringes in some job which does not require a degree in psychology, but in which it may help. Also, graduates are accepting other liberal arts-related jobs, like personnel management, sales, and office work, said Patch. She even knows

one graduate who is waiting tables.

"THERE ARE JOBS, though, if you can get your foot in the door," Patch said. "But you can't get them unless you get to know the faculty and get into the community."

One of the panel discussions at the conference will be concerning jobs and one of the 15 films to be shown will be about job interviews. Marsha Harris of State's career planning office and Harold Webb, director of the state's personnel division, will be two of the panelists.

Another panel discussion will be about graduate school. It will feature a graduate student from Duke, a psychology graduate admissions officer from Chapel Hill, and two State professors, Slater Newman and Frank Smith.

Psychology and the Law will be the third discussion. The panel will consist of

Kitty Klein from State; Jeff Fredricks, a State graduate student who worked on the Joan Little case; Jim Luginbuhl, acting head of the psychology department; and a local lawyer not determined yet.

The films will run almost continuously during the conference. Several will concern children, including one on southern black children and one on Appalachian children. Other topics will be bio-rhythms, Transactional Analysis, prenatal development, non-verbal communication, Carl Rogers (a noted psychologist), and several on counseling.

Last year, the first conference was held at Meredith. This year it will be held in State's Student Center on April 22 and 23. Registration will cost one dollar and more information may be obtained by calling the psychology department.

## Windhover in last phase for spring publication

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

As Spring's signs appear at State, they cue the *Windhover* that it is time for it to make its appearance on campus.

Thus, the staff of the *Windhover* is busy with the final preparations of State's literary publication.

According to French Trembly, *Windhover* editor, this year's book will be as long or longer than last year's.

"There will be three short stories, a lot of poetry, and some photography and graphics in the book this year," said Trembly.

The editor said he felt that the publication will be well received by the student body because it has a wide variety of themes.

"OUR LARGEST section contains poems which take different approaches to love," said Trembly. "There are also writings concerning loneliness, social criticisms, and descriptions of various aspects of nature."

According to Trembly, the *Windhover* received over twice the amount of

material that they were able to print. "There will be between 30 and 36 writings in the book with most submitters getting at least one of their works in," said Trembly.

The articles to be printed were chosen by the *Windhover*'s 10 to 15 member staff. According to Trembly, each staff member read the material submitted and rated it on a scale from excellent to poor. The staff then met and discussed why they rated the article as they did, and what they liked and disliked about it.

The writings in the top two categories and several other ones were printed.

"LAST YEAR, there was a lot of criticism from the student body because many of the articles printed were written by the *Windhover* staff," Trembly said. "This year we have less staff submissions and more input by the students, and thus staff writings were cutback," added Trembly, who penned none of the writings to be printed in the book.

While distribution points have not been determined yet, the *Windhover* should be available to students sometime during the week of April 25, giving them a welcome to Spring.



Spectators of all types turned out for the State-Maryland baseball game over Easter break. And with the faithful cheering of its avid supporters, the Wolfpack went on to win, 1-0.



French Trembly, *Windhover* editor, says this year's magazine will be longer than previous magazines. It will be distributed during the last week of April.

On death and dying

# Workshop planned

A practical workshop at the Baptist Student Center this weekend will offer an opportunity for personal examination of attitudes toward death and dying, based on the understanding that a deeper awareness and acceptance of death can serve to enrich the quality of life itself. The event, sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry at State, is being coordinated by Ted Purcell, the Baptist Chaplain, who described the approach being taken.

"Within a group of students and other interested persons from campus and community, we will look at death, not as a vague philosophical problem for academic discussion, but as a natural occurrence we must all someday experience," he said.

Leading the weekend workshop is Dr. Ted Dougherty, associate director of Pastoral Counseling at the N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Dougherty, whose Ph.D. studies focused on death and dying, has had extensive experience as a seminary professor of courses in death and

dying, minister and counselor to the dying and the bereaved, and leader of numerous workshops and clinical training groups.

The weekend schedule is as follows: Friday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-12:30 morning session and 7-10 evening session. There will be a Sunday time (10 a.m.-12 p.m.) of sharing and focus on the theological dimensions of death which will include a film, "Between the Cup and the Lip." While its value will be greater for those who can attend all sessions, the workshop-seminar is open to anyone who can attend one or more sessions.

On Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m., a film based on the bestseller novel by Margaret Craven, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," will tell the powerful story of a young Anglican priest's awakening to life in the face of death as he lives out his final days among the proud Indians of the Northwest. The cast of this film includes Tom Courtenay and Dean Jagger.



With the flowers and trees blooming and all the other evidences of spring in the air, a moment to pause and reflect in this time of the year seemed quite in order for this State student.

# Companies recruiting students for jobs

Reminder to May Education Graduates:

1. Establish an Educational Credentials File with the Career Planning and Placement Center (122 Daniels)
2. Check to ascertain that your file is complete (must contain resume or data sheet, release, and three references; transcript is optional)
3. Frequently check notebooks in Placement Center for notices of vacancies in education.
4. Notify Placement Center when you have accepted employment.
5. Contact Placement Center in July if you have not yet found employment and wish continued assistance.
6. Marcia Harris in the Placement Center is available before or after graduation to talk with students

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S.D. Warren Co.	Med, SED,
Richmond County Schools	All curr.
Carolina Action	All Liberal Arts
ITT Terryphone	All curr.
Metropolitan Life	All curr.

# 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.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8pm in the Library see the British Fantasy Film, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." Also, "Dick Tracy," Chapter 13.

APPLICATIONS are now available for student-at-large member on the Publications Authority in the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Deadline is April 18th.

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

T.M. LECTURE-Tonight 8pm, Student Union, Green Room. To develop and enjoy an evolved state of life need not be left to chance.

THE CHANCELLOR'S Liaison Committee meets for last time spring semester at 3:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, in the Memorial Room, Alumni Building.

SIGN UP FOR university committees for 1977-78 in Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Deadline extended to April 22.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for membership in Order of Thirty and Three, Sophomores eligible. Applications available at 214 Harris Hall and Student Center info. desk. Deadline extended to April 18.

WEST CAMPUS JAM will be held this Sat. in the amphitheatre between Bragaw and Lee. The concert will begin at 12:00 noon and last til 7:00 p.m. There will be two bands and plenty of beer. No admission will be charged.

NUCLEAR ENERGY. Is it the answer? 7:30 Thursday in Carroll Dorm T.V. Lounge.

LOST. Blue high-school class ring, with white ball emblem in middle. Has initials R.C.O. on inside. If found please call 834-0426. Lost near Winston Hall.

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TWO ACTION CITY representatives will be recruiting Volunteers for Vista's Raleigh Family Abuse Project at the Student Center, April 20, 12-4 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A Senate Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday April 14 in the Senate chambers for the current Senators, to discuss academic misconduct proposals.

MED TECH CLUB members, please go by Dr. Grant's office and sign the sheet for the cookout at Pullen Park on April 18, Monday at 5:00 p.m.

THE AIR FORCE Officers Qualifying Test will be given on April 23rd in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:00 am. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. Students with at least four semesters remaining in fall '77 may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2417 for details.

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GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 1977 Commencement Announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Students Supply Stores.

THE EO SOCIETY will hold a luncheon at 12 noon in Rm 242 Rd. Cost will be \$1.00. All interested EO's are welcome.

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THE INSTALLATION of New Senators and Student Government Leaders will be held at 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 14th in the Senate Chambers. The Proposed Budget for the upcoming year will be discussed. All current and new Senators are required to attend.

# classifieds

CAROLINA ACTION, a state-wide citizens action organization, will interview graduating students for full-time positions in community organizing on April 20. If you are interested in social action, working at the grass roots level for change, and increasing citizen participation, make an appointment now at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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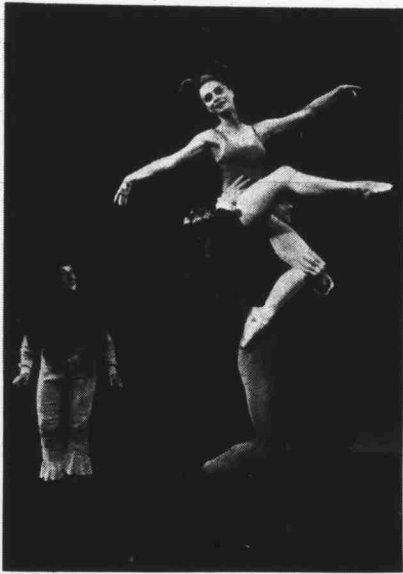
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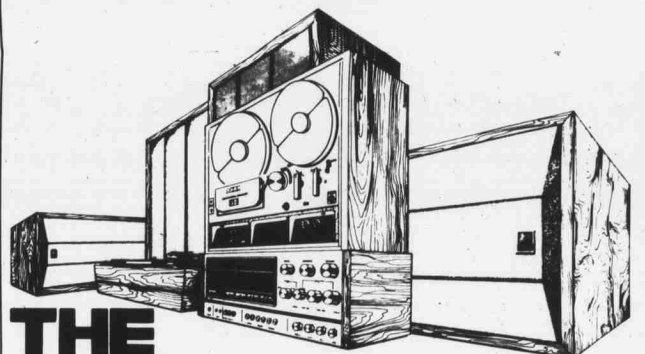
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Who and Elton John and Olivia soon became as much in demand as any of them. With several high-ranking Top Forty hits to her credit, the talented pop singer will be bringing her anxiously awaited show to Raleigh with special guest Jim Stafford (of "I Don't Like Spiders and Snakes" fame). Tickets are available at area Record Bars and the Coliseum for \$6 and \$7. The Olivia Newton-John concert has been received warmly so far and promises to be one of the better shows of the year in Raleigh.

—Wade Williams

## North Carolina Museum of Art

# McCurdy showing presented

The N.C. Museum of Art will hold another in its series of exhibitions honoring North Carolina artists when it presents "John Derrickson McCurdy (1940-1974): A Memorial Exhibition" April 17 through May 29.

The exhibition will include 35 paintings, drawings and sketches by McCurdy, who lived much of his brief life in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. They will be displayed on the museum's fourth floor.

McCurdy's work is somber and provocative, technically well executed, and both traditionally realistic and daringly innovative. Most of his subjects are nudes, reproduced with almost photographic exactness. But they are posed like actors in theatrical light, expressionlessly juxtaposed against seemingly unrelated objects, and they have the quality of symbols rather than of real people.

The intensity of McCurdy's work reflects the subjects that preoccupied him throughout much of his life as a student and an adult—philosophy and religion. He was graduated from Duke University with honors in religion, and received his MA and his PhD in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University.

McCurdy's first teacher of painting, Enrique Montenegro of Penn State, wrote of his student's work: "In the short time I knew John McCurdy he was a philosophy student at Penn State and he enrolled in one of my painting classes because he was also interested in art. It became immediately apparent to me that John was no amateur. He was a highly professional artist. But more than that he had strong beliefs, and his paintings always had a sharp commentary. John's religious and philosophical background no doubt gave him a unique position to use his uncommon painting ability to express his thoughts."

Born in Delaware in 1940, McCurdy moved with his family to North Carolina at the age of one year. He went to public schools in Raleigh and Chapel Hill before going on to Duke and Penn State. In 1962, while he was serving as assistant to the chaplain at the Wesley Foundation in Chapel Hill, he painted his first publicly exhibited work—a mural for the United Nations Model Assembly

held by students at the University of North Carolina.

Later, his works were exhibited in New York galleries, university libraries, the annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition and various local and regional exhibitions in Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

McCurdy's death at the age of 34 ended what promised to be a successful career in art. "John McCurdy had arrived at a point where the possibilities were without limit," George S. Zoretich, Professor of Art at Penn State, said.

"It is in recognition of the state's loss of one of its talented young artists that the museum presents this memorial exhibition," said director Moussa Domit of the N.C. Museum of Art. "In seven years that he painted, John McCurdy left a noteworthy body of work, and we are fortunate to be able to show a representative selection from it."

Most of the paintings, drawings and sketches in this memorial exhibition have been lent by McCurdy's parents, Harold and Mary McCurdy of Chapel Hill.

Among the other lenders is the Museum of Art at Penn State. McCurdy's works are presently found in several private, public and university collections.

A catalogue with an introduction written by his parents and reproductions of the works in the show will accompany the exhibition.

The N.C. Museum of Art is located at 107 E. Morgan St. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the galleries is free.



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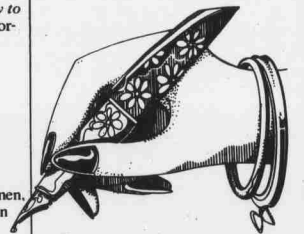
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## State hosts ACC tennis tournament

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

For State's men's tennis team, 1977 may very well turn out to be the "year of the Pack" as far as the A.C.C. Tournament is concerned. The netters closed out the regular season with big road wins over Maryland and Virginia, and now assume the enviable position of hosting the tourney on the same courts they have yet to lose on this year. In beating the Terrapins and Cavaliers, State not only garnered its first conference road victories, but also set a new school record by finishing with a 17-3 overall mark.

Saturday's triumph against Maryland proved to be a tough one for the Wolfpack, who escaped on the top end of a 5-4 score. The team could have won by a much wider margin, as all four individual losses once again went to three sets.

The racquetmen had a considerably easier time in their 6-3 conquest of U.Va. Sunday afternoon. State finally got away from their "three-set syndrome" by taking five of their six wins in straight sets.

PLAYING especially well were John Sadri, Bill Caspikay, and Carl Bumgardner, who won in singles both days for the Pack. The doubles team of Sadri and Scott

Dillon also swept their two matches, exhibiting the type of play that led them to the conference title in the first flight a year ago.

Going into the tournament, State will already have five points towards their total. Sadri, the Wolfpack's number one singles player, ended the A.C.C. season with a 5-1 record, earning a first round bye. Finishing with identical 3-3 marks in conference singles competition were John Joyce, Caspikay, Bumgardner, and Matt "The Fresh" McDonald. Dillon won only one of his six encounters, but is a much better player than his record shows, having dropped five extremely close decisions.

Although the team's personal records may not look overly impressive at first sight, they look very good when you consider that State had only one home match on the conference schedule. At home the Pack sported a perfect 10-0 overall mark and generally dominated their opponents, including the highly-ranked squads from South Carolina and Hampton Institute.

Sadri, the third place finisher in first flight singles last year, believes that the race for the A.C.C. title is "the closest it's ever been," reckoning that "the top five



State tennis star John Joyce

teams have a chance to win." The junior from Charlotte feels State's chances "are really good" to win the tourney since the team "hasn't lost at home." He stresses that "it means a whole lot when a lot of people come out and we get the crowd behind us."

COMMENTING ON HIS first round bye, Sadri considers himself "lucky to get the bye," but adds that he "worked hard for it." He is especially happy about it because it gets the team "sure points."

The Pack's top finisher in his flight in singles last year (second in the fifth flight), Bumgardner also thinks State can win the tourney, especially since "everyone on the team is peaking for the tournament." He notes that "the closeness of the guys on the team," and "everyone wanting to win for everyone else" will definitely help.

Reiterating Sadri's feelings about student support, Bumgardner says that "good crowds will really help," and feels that the home court will make "the breaks start going our way."

A final plus that the Raleigh standout recognizes for the team is the total backing of coach J.W. Isenhour. Bumgardner sums up his feelings on the tenth year mentor's importance to the team.

"WHEN WE LOST, coach didn't get down on us, which really helped. He's done a good job all year keeping us together. He has a lot of confidence in us, and we really want to win for him since he's stayed behind us all the way." The tourney has more importance than



Bill Caspikay hopes he and his teammates can continue their solid homecourt play in the ACC tournament.

just crowning the A.C.C. team and individual champs. The winning team will most likely be one of the sixteen squads chosen to go to the nationals at Athens, Ga.

Matches will be played throughout the weekend, with the all-important first round battles starting Friday morning at 9:00 at the varsity courts. Under the

tournament system first round wins receive five points, while all victories thereafter get one point.

Come out and support the team that flashes the best record of all men's spring sports. Who knows, you may become part of a history-making event if State continues to treat the home crowd to the caliber of tennis that has been witnessed to date.

## Quartet breaks relay record

by Peter Brunick  
Staff Writer

As far as State track coach Jim Wescott was concerned, this past Saturday's Carolina Relays was supposed to be a tuneup for next week's big three meet, but fortunately someone forgot to tell the Wolfpack sprinters.

Being a team not known for its sprinting depth, the quartet of Byron Fain, Calvin Lanier, Pat Adair and Al Green pulled off one of the most surprising performances of the track season as they powered their way to a new ACC meet record in the 440 yard relay. Their time of 40:68 not only enabled them to beat the highly favored ECU relay, but also qualified them for the NCAA championships.

STATE'S MILE relay team, not to be outdone, ran an impressive 3:12.2 and posted a seasonal and conference best. Runners Mitch Williams, Micky

Pittman and Jim Parrott all ran impressive legs and look capable of taking the conference title.

In other events, State's shot contingent of Bob Medlin, Joe Hannah, and LeBaron Caruthers swept the first three places of their event. Other winners for the Pack were Al Green in the 100 and Medlin in the discus.

Coach Wescott was obviously pleased with his team's performance, but quickly added that his squad was pointing for this week's meet against Carolina and Duke. "The big three meet is definitely one of the highlights of our outdoor season," added Wescott. "The meet will have some of the toughest competition we have faced as already we have two milers who have gone under four minutes along with some of the South's outstanding field events men."

IN YEAR'S past, the excitement of this meet has produced such outstanding performances as North Carolina's first sub four-minute mile and numerous other ACC records. Coach Wescott was quick to add that "this meet means almost as much to us as the conference meet."

State's chances of taking the meet look good, but they must have solid performances from their sprinters and field men. The Wolfpack's Pat Adair and Al Green give State a strong one-two punch in the 100, but they will have their hands full with Carolina's indoor champ Dwight Powell. Other contenders for the Wolfpack will be Bill Duren in the hurdles, Bernie Hill in the high jump and Bob Medlin in the shot and discus.

State's weakness will obviously be in the 5000 meter run and Ron Brown in the 800.



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

Wolfpack firstbaseman John Isley takes a throw in the Pack's 1-0 triumph over Maryland Saturday. State completed a sweep for the weekend when it pounded Virginia 8-1 Sunday.

## Spikers fifth in Virginia

The State Volleyball Club traveled to Fairfax, Va., over the Easter Holiday to participate in the George Mason University Invitational, over half of them varsity teams. State managed a strong fifth place finish. The Wolfpack defeated VPI (15-12, 15-7), George Mason University (15-10, 15-8) and the University of Virginia (15-10, 13-15, 15-13), losing only to East Stroudsburg State (7-15, 10-15) in the preliminary round-robin.

State, East Stroudsburg, and George Mason ended up tied for first place in Division I at the end of the round-robin, each with a 3-1 record. East of Maryland, Penn State defeated East Stroudsburg for place on the basis of total points. State and George Mason then played a one-game tie breaker for second place. George Mason defeated State

in the tie breaker 15-10 to advance to the playoffs with the winner of Division II, Penn State.

STATE suffered from fatigue in its last game. The Wolfpack spikers had played their first match at nine that morning, and the tiebreaker was played at seven that evening. They had played four matches between those times and had simply expended all their energy in those matches and had nothing left for the play-offs.

Teams participating in Division II were Penn State, Salisbury State, West Chesterfield State, and the University of Maryland. Penn State defeated East Stroudsburg for the championship. The club's next match will be this Wednesday in Carmichael Gym as the club represents State in the annual Big Four

Tournament. State will field what amounts to probably the tallest volleyball team in America outside of Wilt Chamberlain's Southern California Bangers. Led by seven-foot Glenn Sudhop, 6-8 Cam Bryson, 6-8 Clink Darr and 6-4 Tom Oliver. State will present an almost impossible wall to spike through.

HOWEVER, State's coach will have to make judicious substitutions of his big men in the back court to cut off the opposition's dinking over the block.

The matches will begin at noon when State meets Wake and Duke battles UNC. The championship match will begin at 2:00 p.m. These matches will feature the best club volleyball teams in North Carolina and should prove to be extremely exciting. All students are invited to come and watch.

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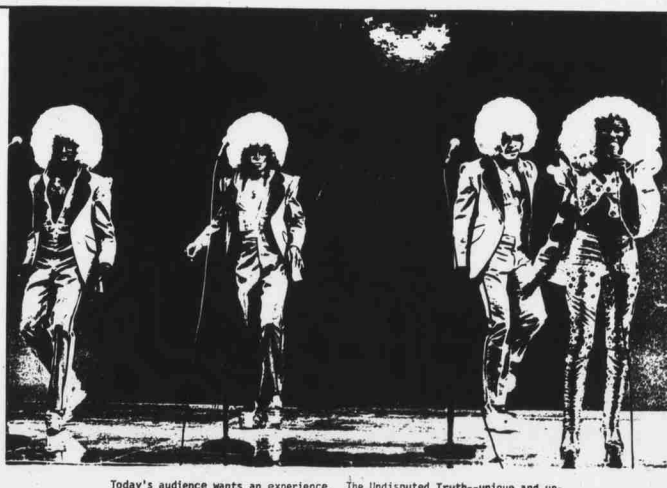
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# Golf, tennis tourneys this week

Golf and tennis take over the spring sports headlines in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week with the 24th annual championships to be decided in both sports.

The golfers get a two-day headstart on their tennis counterparts, teeing off on the first of 54 holes Wednesday (April 13) at the North Ridge Country Club.

RECENT LEAGUE history indicates a dominant team in both sports, but that pattern could be disrupted this year.

Wake Forest, the NCAA champion in 1974 and 1975, has compiled an amazing string of 10 consecutive ACC titles. The Deacons, who were fourth in the country last season, have lost such top players as Curtis Strange and Jay Haas and should be sternly tested this year. Bill Chapman and freshman Gary Hallberg have been the leading 1977 performers for first-year coach Ron Roberts' squad.

If Wake falters, North Carolina, State or 1976 runner-up Maryland all appear ready to challenge. The Tar Heels have played consistently well this spring, capturing the Pinehurst team title and finishing in the

top five in every tournament they have entered. State has won the Iron Duke Classic, while Maryland hopes to improve behind top returnee Jim Hamilton.

ALTHOUGH ITS streak of conference championships (seven) does not quite equal that of the Deacon linksters, the North Carolina tennis team's dominance of the ACC is just as impressive. Tar Heel

squads have taken 19 league crowns (and tied for another) in the 24 years of conference competition.

Coach Don Skable will enter four returning individual champions and one victorious doubles tandem of a year ago. Earl Hassler, winner at the #3 flight last season, has moved up to #1 to head the North Carolina contingent which also includes 1976 champions Dave Ober-

stein, Junie Chatman and Cliff Skable.

Duke, Wake Forest and State, the two-, three-, and four-teams a year ago have all improved and are anxious to move up in the standings. The Blue Devils return #2 flight's best in sophomore Rudy Porges while both the Wolfpack and Deacons will be defending titles at the #1 and #2 doubles flights, respectively.

## Hot Stovers seek lighting of Doak Field

Friday afternoon in the Everett Case Athletic Center, Willie Duke of the Hot Stove League welcomed members of the press and others to a luncheon to discuss the possibility of lighting Doak Field.

Inspired by the smashing success of the Catfish Hunter Roast, organized by Francis Combs, the League hopes to raise the funds necessary to install lights at the State baseball diamond. Duke, sporting a New York Yankees baseball cap, said, "If it weren't for the Catfish Hunter Roast, and the efforts of Francis Combs, none of us would be here

today." "The Yankees and George Steinbrenner have made great contributions to college baseball," he continued, "and there is no question what Francis Combs has done for baseball in this area."

TO START the ball rolling, Duke has started a membership drive with all proceeds going directly to the lights. It will cost one dollar to purchase a membership card, and an additional dollar to buy a ticket to State's April 17th game with Wake Forest.

Prizes will be awarded at the game to ticketholders. These

prizes include a television set and baseballs autographed by Catfish Hunter. Any student with a fifty cent admissions ticket will be eligible for the prizes along with other ticket holders.

So why not reserve Sunday the 17th, and come out to support area baseball. It will likely be your last chance to see the Pack nine in action this year, while at the same time aiding a worthy cause. There are few things nicer than watching a ball game under the lights on a warm summer's eve, and your support could make this dream a reality just that much sooner.



State goalie Bob Flintoff, deflecting the ball over the cage, will be in the nets when the Wolfpack meets Duke today at 3:30 behind Doak Field.

## Wolfpack falls to Generals, 22-15

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Amidst the breath-taking mountains of Virginia, State's lacrossers drew early gasp for air from the hometown crowd, who watched their Generals fall behind to the seventeenth-ranked Wolfpack.

Before Washington & Lee supporters were able to get comfortable in their seats, Kirk Pafford and started the Pack on its assault. Stan Cockerton and Marc Resnick teamed to do most of the damage, clicking first with less than a minute elapsed in the contest.

After a Claude Dawson check jarred the ball loose, Resnick swooped in to collect the ball and fed Cockerton, all alone in front of the net, with a crisp pass. Cockerton took the relay and whistled a shot past All-America goalie Charlie Brown to draw first blood.

THE TWO combined for four more goals in the early minutes of the opening frame to send State out to an early 5-1 lead. If W&L had not heard of Cockerton before, they certainly knew of him now, as he netted four of the first five markers, all the while being guarded by another All-America, defenseman Tom Keigler.

After the Generals narrowed the margin to two at 5-3, three time Coach of the Year Jack Emmer changed the flow of the game with an unorthodox play

penalty. Emmer exploded along the sidelines at the referees over a penalty charged against his team and was assessed a penalty for his opinions. The strategy paid dividends though as following this verbal exchange, State was charged with eight violations to W&L's one for the remainder of the half.

The first quarter ended with the score tied, 6-6, and the Wolfpack showed the eighth-ranked Generals that they would have to work hard for a victory. State took an 8-7 lead midway through the second stanza on a well-executed inbounds play. Dawson broke free to the cage and redirected a pass from Cockerton past goalie Brown.

W&L went on to outscore the Pack 5-1 before the half ended to take a 12-9 lead on the strength of three man advantage goals. Given the opportunities, which the refs did, the Generals operated the advantage proficiently, cashing in on seven of eleven chances on the day.

AS HAS BEEN the case too often this year, State's lack of depth, particularly at midfield proved their downfall and the Generals took control of the contest midway through the third quarter. Trailing 14-11, the men in red began to

experience serious difficulties clearing the ball from their end of the field, and despite several glittering savers by goalie Nick Whiteside, W&L began to take advantage of their greater time of possession.

The game ended in the Generals' favor 22-15, but there was no reason for any heads on the State squad to hang. W&L has been among the top eight teams in the nation for the past four years and they have scores of talented stickmen to call on during the course of a game.

Once again Cockerton, the South Atlantic Lacrosse League's leading scorer, led the offensive attack as he clicked for eight goals and four assists. If he does not receive some All-America recognition, someone is missing the boat. His field game is improving steadily and he is third in the country in goals scored. Teammate Marc Resnick, the second highest point-getter in the SALL, added six assists and a goal to his totals, and he is currently ninth in the nation in assists and

opponents beware, these two will only get better as they play with each other longer.

All eyes now turn to the Duke game today at 3:30 behind Doak Field and it promises to be a dandy. State has never beaten the Blue Devils but the prospects have

never been as bright. The Blue Devils are State's biggest rival in lacrosse and they play an intelligent overall game. Many players for the Pack recall last year's nightmare in Durham, and eagerly await their opportunity for atonement.

CO-CAPTAINS Larry Rice and Duke Whelan were there and both look for a hard-nosed battle. Whelan figures, "It will be a big game. It has been for the three years I've been here and it shouldn't be any different this year. We'll be really up for us. We'll need to play well to win."

Rice added, "This game is as important to them as it is to us. We really want this one though and we'll be ready for them."

Both players went on to mention how much a good turnout would mean to the team. Rice remembered, "when we played them over there last year, they had a good crowd and that makes a difference. If we could get a lot of fans, it would really help us to get up."

For all those who have still not made it to a lacrosse game or have and enjoyed it, don't miss this chance. The seniors have been appointed game captains for this one, and emotions should be running high. The action should be fast, rugged, and full of excitement.

### Intramural Report

## Athletes compete in Big Four Day

The Independent Playoffs move into the second round this week, while the Fraternities and Residence Halls begin theirs after having closed the regular season last week. Kappa Sig maintains a shaky hold on the No. 1 position in the ratings after a 9-2 victory over Sigma Nu. B-2 was idle and Lee was knocked down to No. 15 while dropping a 9-5 decision to Syme, who won three games last week to carry a head of steam into the playoffs. Fraternity teams hold three of the top four spots after Farm House and SPE both rallied for their sixth straight victory, Farm House downing PKP, 7-4, and SPE squeaking past PKA, 5-4. Becton, Gold, and SAE also ran their regular season records to 6-0, as did Turlington. The Power Drivers and Street Kids both won first round playoff games handily to up their marks to 6-0.

Volleyball playoffs also open this week. Four first-round games were played last night and second-round matches are scheduled for Thursday. La Pelota and the Harvey Ball Bangers are the favorites.

The rain-plagued Fraternity and Residence tennis tournaments are finally beginning to pick up. PKP and SAE have emerged as the teams to beat in the Frats, while Becton, Tucker, Bagwell, and Syme remain undefeated in dorm competition. The Residence and Fraternity Swim meets were also held last week. Lee may have closed the door on any contenders for the overall Residence crown by winning the meet. Bragaw South came in second place, followed by Owen I. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha finished in a dead heat for the frat title with SPE third. The track meet will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Finally in this week's news is the biggest event of the year. Today, here in Raleigh, the 31st annual Big Four Day will be held among N.C. State, North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest. Aside from a 10:30 tee-off time at Cheviot Hills in the golf competition and 12:00 opener at Western Lanes for bowling, all events, including softball, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes,

## Bob Fuhrman

table tennis, tennis, and handball, will begin at 1:00 with finals going off at approximately 2:30. Five women's events are also on the schedule, this being the second year for the ladies. State has won Big Four 11 times, more than anyone else, but the Wolfpack has not come out on top since 1973, the last time the competition was held here.

Next Wednesday is Co-Rec Day, to be held in Chapel Hill. Co-Rec is shaped along the same lines as Big Four, except the emphasis is more on fun in Co-Rec, with victory even less secondary than in Big Four.

### Top 15

1. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 6-0
2. B-2 [Ind] 5-0
3. FH [Frat] 6-0
4. SPE [Frat] 6-0
5. F. Troop [Ind] 5-0
6. Becton [Res] 6-0
7. Polka Dots [Ind] 5-1
8. No Question [Ind] 5-0
9. Gold [Res] 6-0

10. SAE [Frat] 6-0
11. Peer Drivers [Ind] 5-0
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# Journalistic responsibilities

In the Wednesday, April 6, edition of the *Technician*, a letter to the editor from a student appeared declaring what he felt was a decline in the quality of reporting that he felt the *Technician* has suffered in the past year and a half. In the next edition of the paper another student wrote in to criticize the grammatical errors he had noticed in the paper.

And these are just a couple of the many criticisms we receive concerning our reporting and general quality. Now don't get us wrong—we appreciate any and all criticism because it gives us the opportunity to see what the students think

about us. We would, however, like to take this space to give you our perspective of what our duty as a student-oriented campus newspaper is.

## Technician Opinion

As mentioned before, much criticism has come from students concerning our coverage of certain events on campus. Some feel that certain events are neglected by the *Technician*, while other students, we're sure, feel we play up other parts of campus life that, in their way of thinking, have no business being in the paper. So where does one draw the line?

From our perspective, the primary purpose of the *Technician* is to provide a medium for students whereby happenings, events, decisions by student, faculty and administrative groups; and local, state, national, and international events are brought to the students' attention and presented in a fashion showing their relevance to the students on this campus.

When coverage is assigned by a particular editor, the editor must consider not only how it affects students, but how many students it affects. Surely 17,000 students cannot be expected to

through guest opinions. We attempt to make logical and judgemental comments on events, and if we think something is good, we'll tell you. And likewise, if we think something isn't quite up to par, we'll tell you about that, too. You may not like our stand on a particular issue, but hopefully, without a doubt, you'll know exactly where we stand on it and why.

But in all honesty, our efforts are largely directed towards serving the university community at North Carolina State University. We don't intend to set ourselves up on a pedestal, claiming perfection. As one student testified in his letter to the editor, our many and varied grammar mistakes prove this entirely true.

But you just can't please all of the people all of the time. Anything that a person is involved in is always the most important thing ever to hit State and we're always receiving tremendous lobbying efforts from students to cover this or that. And then, sometimes we just happen to miss something that should have been covered, and we apologize for this. We do, however, make every effort to cover all events, etc., that do affect

the majority of the student body.

Sometimes students don't quite understand the difficulty we have sometimes in finding out about the important happenings on campus. *Technician* staff members are under tremendous pressure, for not only must the majority of them carry their regular 12 to 18-hour course load, but some must also carry a 30 to 40-hour work week at the newspaper. Being students, and not professional journalists in the strictest sense of the word, we cannot be everywhere at all times and know all things. Trivial matters, such as attending class, studying for tests, and even relaxing once in a while, compete with our journalistic efforts and we apologize for this.

We realize that when we make mistakes in our reporting, we tend to lose credibility with our readership, and we are not particularly proud of this. But we endeavor to do our best to put out the best newspaper possible for you, the students. If you have any ideas or suggestions, just let us know—we're always open to new ideas.



# Moonie decision denies rights

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

Random notes...

Item: lawyers for the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church won at least temporary freedom Monday for two members of the group who kept the faith after 2 1/2 weeks in their parents' custody.

A three-judge panel of the California Court of Appeals put a temporary halt to an earlier ruling that had given the parents 30-day custody of John Howard, 23, and Janice Kaplan, 24.

To the mind of this writer, there is virtually nothing so absurd as the Rev. Moon and his followers. Moonies are lonely, weak-minded people who have been taken by a con man par excellence. If indeed, as Marx wrote, religion is the opiate of the people, the Moon's brand of it is

the equivalent of mainlined heroin.

But as reprehensible as Moon and his system of self-worship coupled with economic swindle may be, just as bad—if not worse—is the fact that a United States court ever ruled in the first place that Moon's adult followers could be legally detained and put in their parents' custody.

The heartbreak it may cause notwithstanding, the genuine love of the parents for their children

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notwithstanding, once you're 21 you're 21, and infringement upon your right to worship as you please and associate with whom you please is a direct and gross denial of your Constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Moon may be as disgusting as the day is long, but no one has ever alleged that he either kidnaps his followers, or that he forces them to stay once they come to him. These people follow Moon voluntarily and of their own will. If they are of legal age, there is no legitimate judicial argument

for returning them to the custody of their parents against their wishes. Period.

The ongoing saga of Pierre and Margaret Trudeau is matched only by that of Cher and Gregg. The uproar started, as we all know, when Mrs. Trudeau visited Toronto alone on her sixth wedding anniversary a month ago to attend concerts by the Rolling Stones, those infamous *persona non grata* of days gone by now transformed into Truman Capote's and high society in general's darlings of the social scene.

The wildest thing about the entire affair—that's using the term loosely—is how seriously some people take it. It's as if the future of Canada and/or the Western world is dependent upon whether Margaret turns grouse.

In such situations as this, it is always nice to hear someone put the whole thing in its proper perspective. Stones' bassist Bill Wyman did just that when asked if he thought the Canadian press and people were justified in making such a big deal of the matter. "Sure," Wyman replied, "I wouldn't want my wife hanging around with us."

President Carter better watch out... now that Cher has dropped Gregg, he may try to move in on Rosalyn...

# Kirk: A job well done

Since tomorrow is the last day of the terms of this year's Student Government officers, we would like to make one final observation about this year's Student Government—Jerry Kirk.

Now we realize that in the past we have called Jerry Kirk just about every name there is in the books (a Butterball turkey being among this list), but now it's time for us to say a few more things about Kirk.

Kirk has in essence been the saving grace of Student Government this year. He has done so much for Student Government this year and has received very little, if any, credit for any of it.

As Attorney General, he has instilled the Judicial Board with a new sense of credibility which made faculty members more willing to work with it and send more students before the Board for hearings.

Had it not been for Kirk's constant pushing and assistance, the proposed reorganization of the Judicial Board's penalties and the proposed new honor code probably never would have received any attention at all. A proposal has come out of

the Faculty Senate about the matter (which Kirk practically wrote himself) and the Student Senate will be considering the matter tomorrow night.

Through his natural activism, Kirk organized, through the backing of his fraternity, the Student Government Candidate Forum as a service to the students. He did a great amount of work on the prepaid legal plan which was just passed by the Student Senate. And these are just a couple of areas in which his efforts have been concentrated.

Kirk has gone far above and beyond the duties of an attorney general, and incredibly enough, has managed to keep out of the newspaper almost totally all year long, so we had to take this space to rectify that situation.

All in all, Kirk has done wonders for the state of affairs in Student Government this year. He is an activist and a truly controversial figure, but without doubt he is a hard worker and has done his best for the students of N.C. State, which is more than you can say about some of the other campus leaders.

We would like to commend him for a job well

done, and we can only hope that our new Student Body President will have the good judgment to reappoint Jerry Kirk as our Attorney General for 1977-'78.

# Letters In defense

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Wolfe's attack on Jay Purvis' bicycle seat cartoon, I would like to say that I consider Purvis' material unparalleled in creativity and artistic ability. If Mr. Wolfe cannot stomach ideas that represent the thoughts of the majority of State students, I think he should think about transferring to Divinity School where he could lead a holy and pious existence free of so-called "trashy cartoons."

Jack Mahoghoff  
Jr. LEB

## Voting booths

To the Editor:

First, let me say that for the past four years I have been attending UNC-Wilmington, one of the few things in life that I came to depend on was the arrival of the *Technician* twice weekly in the Student Government mail pouch. Your paper has been a pleasure to read and has also provided me with some important source material which has helped me carry out my duties with the S.G.A.

I could not help but sympathize with the problems you have encountered in ballot-counting, as stated in the "Opinion" section of the March 25, 1977, edition of the *Technician*.

Your idea of renting county voting booths to alleviate this problem is an excellent one. The past general election here at UNC-W was conducted with the free use of New Hanover County's voting machines. The County Board of Elections also provided a technician to oversee the machines at no cost.

As you noted, the booths are tremendous time and energy savers. As for the voter participation, we observed an over-all increase of eight percent voter turnout in the general election. This was, as you might expect, a very gratifying surprise to us all.

Let me urge you to actively endeavor obtaining voting booths for all your future elections.

Again, I have enjoyed your paper very much these past four years and wish you and your staff continued success.  
Paul Morgan Laird  
President, Student Gov't Assn.  
UNC-Wilmington

## Poor taste

To the Editor:

The cartoon published in the April 8th edition of the *Technician* is in poor taste as well as being an insult to the women students at State.

We do not believe that women students are cows or pigs, in fact, quite the contrary. Many women on this campus are attractive. Beauty is not confined to great physiques and beautiful faces.

The cartoon portrays women as bovine and animalistic, which they are not. If the N.C. State men are inclined to continue with their fallacious opinionated outlook on the young women of this campus, we suggest that they look elsewhere for their Saturday night pleasures.

Lynn Curchin  
and 5 others

## Sporting disgrace

To the Editor,

For several weeks now I've watched Bob Fuhrman's "Intramural Report" in this paper become more and more biased toward reporting the men's aspect of that activity. Several of his articles have left women's intramurals out altogether. But last week's report was inexcusable. After telling us all the scores of the men's games, he just barely got in there that women's softball and badminton had been underway for a couple of weeks. No scores. No names of even who won. This is an outrage and a disgrace to those women on this campus who participate in intramurals. It's pretty obvious what Bob is doing. With the feature "Top Twenty" for men and the blow-by-blow accounts of men's games, Bob is reporting what he thinks is important. What he evidently doesn't realize is that the article is entitled "Intramural Report," and that title means all intramurals, not just one side of the coin. It is his duty as a responsible reporter to write about men's and women's intramurals, because we have a right to know what's going on. Bob, if you can't do this, I suggest you at least change the title of your article so you won't continue to mislead everyone.

'Arlis Carroll  
Sr. LJP

## Public praise

To the Editor,

I would like to use this public forum to thank all of the members of the University community who supported the Army ROTC Research Triangle Relay Marathon, "Run For Your Lungs", project. All of the cadets wish to thank those individuals who made the project such a successful one. Special thanks go to Chancellor Joab Thomas, Dr. Thomas Stafford, and Dr. Robert White and his son Mark, for participating with us during the run. We would also like to thank Mr. Jeff Mann for his support and advice. Mr. Bill Williams and the officers from Campus security also deserve thanks for our safe passage into the campus during the hectic "The Day" activities. Thanks goes also to Jackie Tucker and the IRC for helping coordinate our appearance at "The Day." Additionally a thank you goes to David Pendered of the *Technician* for writing a really excellent article concerning our activity.

I would also like to take this space to publicly thank all of the officers, NCO's, and secretaries of the Department of Military Science for all of their help. Without the selfless help of them all, the project could not have been completed. My deep felt thanks goes most of all to Captain Michael P.

Kehoe, who was the cadre advisor for the project. His generosity with his time, his professionalism, and his enthusiasm opened doors and solved problems certainly no cadet could have. In a word he was just outstanding.

Thanks everyone of you very much.

Steven W. Panton  
Jr. FOR  
Army ROTC

## Thanks, Lyn

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Staff Writer Lyn Reed and the *Technician* for the very nice article on the N.C. State Volunteer Services (April 8, 1977). You have helped us a great deal by making more students aware of a volunteer service on campus, and we hope that more students will become interested in doing volunteer work as a result. We appreciate the interest shown in the Volunteer Services and look forward to even more.

Thanks again, Lyn!

Cheryl Holder (Jr. HRD)  
N.C.S.U. Volunteer Services  
3115-E Student Center

with all the talk that is going on now about the legalization of marijuana, I suggest a tasteful, yet silent, method of voicing ones views....

suggestion

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JIMMY HUNT  
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