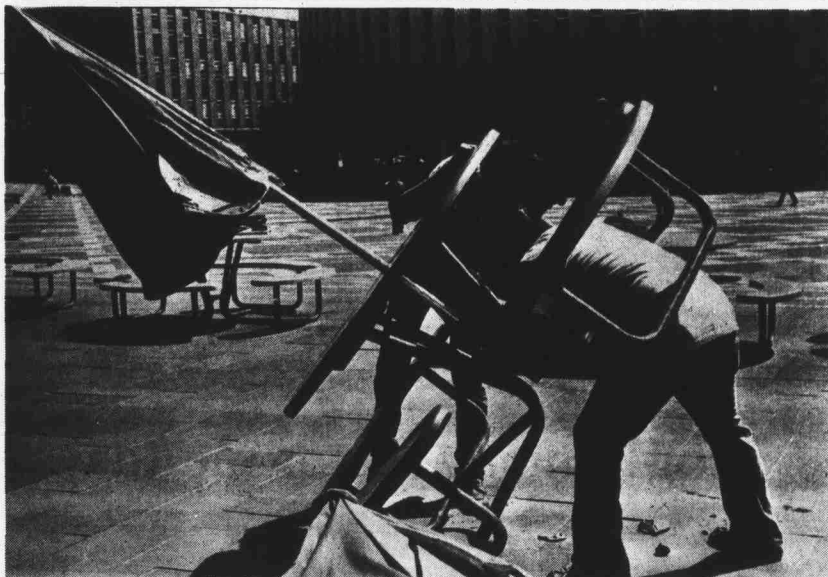


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 79

Friday, April 15, 1977



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

## En garde

It took a little patience, courage, and even a temporary struggle to put up the umbrella on this table. But it's a sure sign of summer as the umbrella's installation transforms the stark slate outside the Student Center Snackbar into a sidewalk cafe.

## Living—Learning: new angle on life

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

What makes Metcalf Residence Hall different from any other resident hall?

For one thing, unlike any other dorm, there is a suite converted into a classroom in which Math 112 is taught to students who are members of Metcalf's Living-Learning program—the program which sets Metcalf apart from other residence halls.

This week the Living-Learning program is celebrating its tenth anniversary of operation. Today the curriculum is composed of 430 selected students, 75 percent freshmen and 25 percent upper-class advisors. The program strives toward the basic premise of encouraging and facilitating interaction between faculty and students.

Area Coordinator Ginny Corso said one of the basic ideas of the program is to involve students with the faculty.

"It's very important to get to know the faculty because so much learning is acquired outside the classroom," Corso said.

**IN ADDITION** to faculty-student interaction, the coed program features educational programs, a tutorial room in which regular sessions are held, and many other activities designed to orient and involve the students with college life.

"We hope the program will give them a better understanding of college life, study

skills and generally help students become better adjusted to college life," Corso said.

As well as special residence activities offered by the Living-Learning program, Metcalf dwellers participate in cluster classes.

"These are sections of courses reserved for Living-Learning students," explained Corso. "The purpose is to provide for better learning. Students will get to know each other because they are from the same dorm and this enhances group studying," Corso said.

Another aspect of the Living-Learning program which is unique to Metcalf are its upperclass advisors. Twenty-five per cent of the dorm is composed of upperclass advisors whose function is similar to residence advisors in other dorms.

"There is one upperclass advisor in each suite," Corso said, "and they handle comparable problems dealt with by residence advisors of other dorms."

**INCOMING FRESHMEN** receive information about the Living-Learning program in their housing cards. In the past, participants were chosen on a random basis. This year questionnaires will be sent out to interested freshmen.

"We're looking for a fair representation from the state and from within the eight schools at State," Corso said.

In the Living-Learning program, the staff and students attempt to create an environment suitable for living and learning together, developing leadership

and interpersonal skills, enhancing cultural opportunities and awareness, and improving academic studies.

Future hopes for the Living-Learning

program include more faculty-student interaction, more classes taught in the building and a soon-to-be created resource library housed in the dorm.

## Statute changes suggested

by Greg Rogers  
Assistant Editor

The Board of Review Thursday afternoon ruled that Student Senate President Kevin Beasley had served enough of a Student Senate term of which he was appointed to last fall to allow him to serve as Student Senate President.

The Board, which is composed of seven Judicial Board members, was called to a



Kevin Beasley

meeting Thursday when Andy Carmen, executive assistant to the attorney general, brought to the attention of Attorney General Jerry Kirk a clause in the Student Body Statutes which states: "Candidates for election as Student Senate President must have served at least one term in the Student Senate."

Beasley assumed a vacant Senate position in October, 1976, and Kirk ruled that Beasley had indeed served a sufficient amount of time as a Student Senate member to entitle him to run and be elected to the Student Senate Presidency.

However, Kirk said he wanted the Board of Review to confirm his decision in fairness to Beasley and to other candidates.

"I felt there was sufficient question to warrant concern over the discrepancies in the constitutional requirements," Kirk explained. "I made the decision that he (Beasley) did make the constitutional requirements, but in fairness to him and the other candidates, I called the meeting of the Board of Review to see if they interpreted it as I do."

Kirk said he based his decision on a national norm to a president running for a second term. He said in 1968, former

Benton listed those "special conditions" as the specifications set by the Seaboard Coastline, Southern Railroads, and the particular considerations that must be accorded State and Pullen Park.

Benton said the bids will be returned to the Council for their April 19 meeting.

The low bid was submitted by Columbus Contractors of Whiteville, North Carolina, which built the new Ashe Avenue Bridge. Benton said their Pullen Bridge bid was a "good deal higher" than their bid had been for the Ashe project.

**AMONG THE** problems that are keeping the cost high are:

- The new bridge must be a foot and a half higher than the present structure in order to meet the standards of the railroads which demand that bridges across their right-of-way clear the tracks by 21½ feet. This means Pullen Road must be built up to meet the bridge at its approaches.

**"IT APPEARS** that the bid amounts are what we're going to have to live with," said Benton. "The special conditions associated with the construction of Pullen Bridge limit our flexibility in reducing the building requirements."

No construction can take place on land that is part of Pullen Park, due to a stipulation in the will of Richard Stanhope Pullen which deeded the land to the city.

Benton said these problems were considered when the estimate was made, and so did not cause the cost differential between the estimate and the bids. They made it difficult to "cut corners" and reduce the bids by reducing specifications.

**BENTON SAID** he did not have a reason why the bids are so much more than estimated.

"It's hard to determine why these bids are higher," said Benton. "The private contractors ultimately put the dollar value on our specifications. They have to look at materials costs, which have risen over the six months since we made the estimate."

"We knew there would be some inflation," he added, "we just didn't expect so much."

But W.H. Skipper, Jr. vice president of Columbus Contractors, said that inflation was not the principal reason for the difference in their bids for the Ashe and Pullen Bridges.

"You can't compare it (Pullen Road) with Ashe Avenue," he said. "It's a different job. There's a little inflation involved, but there are different problems of access, working area, and of course its just a different bridge."

**"ONE HAS** to lay a lot more pavement for this bridge," continued Skipper, "and there is more sidewalk work to be done. Also, more precautions for tree protection will have to be taken."

Skipper said that the Council's problem was not really that the price was too high, but that they had to make certain that the cash was on hand before they released the contract. The working estimate of \$300,000 just had not been enough.

If the contract is released at the April 19 City Council meeting, the company awarded the contract need not start construction until June 19. After that, the contract stipulates a six month construction period.

At best, by these figures, Pullen Bridge will be closed until mid-January of 1978.

## Thomas rejects fall suspension policy

by John Downey  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas has rejected a recommendation from the Faculty Senate to change the new "no Fall suspension policy."

Instituted this past year as part of the new grading system that reinstated the "D", the policy states that "no student will be suspended at the end of the Fall semester."

"At the time they passed the recommendation I believe they were unaware of, or lost track of a reply I had previously made that we wished to give the policy a one year trial period and subject it to a rather sophisticated review before a considered any changes," Thomas told the *Technician* Thursday.

The review will include a study to be compiled this summer by Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas H. Stafford, Jr. and Provost Nash N. Winstead.

**"WE'RE FOLLOWING** the students who would have been suspended in the Fall, if policy allowed, to monitor their academic progress," Winstead said. "We want to see what effect the policy has on our Spring semester."

Thomas has also requested information from other Universities with a similar policy to see how well it works at those institutions.

All the data will be compiled for the Chancellor's consideration this fall. Thomas said any decision he might make would not take effect until fall of 1978.

The Faculty Senate passed the recommendation, made by the Academic Policy Committee on March 1 of this year and forwarded it to the Chancellor's office.

Roger C. Fites, associate professor in Biology and a member of the Faculty Senate, requested in February that that body review the policy. Fites said it appeared to conflict with efforts to raise academic standards and it limited the enrollment of qualified applicants for the Spring semester. In addition he said that the policy was unfair to students who took their first semester in the spring.

**THE RECOMMENDATION** made by the Faculty Senate made an exception to the suspension rule for any person "at the end of his (her) first semester as a full-time student."

However, Thomas pointed out that one reason the no Fall suspension policy had been adopted was that students suspended at the end of the Spring semester could improve their academic standing by taking courses in the Summer session without losing a semester. It was felt that it might be unfair to students suspended in the Fall to force them to lose a whole semester not lost by those suspended in the Spring.

Winstead said that he and Stafford had not yet worked out the details of how the study this summer will be coordinated, but they expect to have the study completed in the fall.

According to the background report, the Academic Policy Committee prepared with their recommendation, there are 375 students enrolled this Spring only because there is a policy against Fall suspensions.

## WKNC newsmagazine boosts changing format

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

The Columbia Broadcasting System's widely proclaimed *60 Minutes* has recently found a rival in WKNC's *Newsview*.

WKNC's 30-minute version of the CBS show, which can be heard every Sunday at 2:30 p.m., is the idea of station manager Sam Taylor.

Along with Taylor, five State students, Mary Lou McMullen, Curt Phillips, Worth Baldwin, "Smiley" Huffstader, and Dave Thompson write and produce the radio show for a three hour credit course taught by John Schnurr, a radio and television professor.

**EACH PERSON** puts in about 16 to 18 hours a week," said Taylor. "We're a close-knit staff, and regardless of the early Sunday hours we usually keep, no one complains," he added.

Every Tuesday night the staff dines together and brainstorm for subjects to include in future programs. Each member then volunteers for assignments for the upcoming weeks. After researching and interviewing people for the story, each student writes and records onto tape their own assignment.

The staff alternates the position of producer each show. The producer takes all of the submitted matter, edits it, and puts it together for the show.

Each program begins with a three to four-minute news summary of the top events which have occurred during the week.

**"EVEN IF YOU** hadn't heard any news all week, the news summary would give you a good overview of the major happenings that occurred," said Taylor, who edits the summary.

A two-minute sports summary follows, and it gives details of what went on in sports that week. Also included in the sports program is an insight into events which will be played during the upcoming week.

Approximately 16 minutes of the show is devoted to two feature stories—a news feature and a human interest story.

According to Taylor, the main purposes of the feature portion of this show are to allow the Raleigh community a chance to look at itself and to generate a self-awareness of problems and personalities within the community.

**"WE TRY** to balance the feature programs between student interest and community interest," said Taylor. "We generally do what our staff is interested in researching, as long as it would be of interest to the community."

Some of the features which have been produced are include a story on the Mariner space probe, an interview with Chancellor Joab Thomas on the University

and its role in the community, and Wake County Emergency Medical Services.

Following the two feature articles is a two-minute commentary by one of the staff members. Towing legalities, tenant rights, and NC PIRG have been some of the controversial subjects which have been discussed.

An Entertainment Calendar is then



Jerry Kirk

read, listing groups to be appearing in Raleigh, and any upcoming activities in the area.

*Newsview*, a personalized *60 Minutes* for Raleigh and State residents, gives a good summary of news, sports, and entertainment, and adds a valuable output of ideas and community concerns for its listeners.

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was assassinated, and therefore had not served over 50 per cent of Kennedy's term.

However, Kirk cited the example of former President Gerald R. Ford, who assumed the Presidency in 1974 after the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon. Because Ford had served over 50 per cent of Nixon's term, and had he won re-election in 1976, he would not have been eligible to run for re-election in 1980.

Beasley was present for four of the seven meetings of the Student Senate for the fall 1976 semester, in addition to all of the meetings during the spring 1977 semester, and according to Kirk's judgement, had served over half of the Senate term.

Most Board of Review members said they felt the qualifications for Student Senate President were inadequately defined and proposed:

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WKNC Station Manager Sam Taylor busies himself in production of the radio station's *Newsview*. The program is a 30-minute show similar to CBS's *60 Minutes*.

# On The Brickyard

## Students assess U.S.-Soviet relations

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

With the recent breakdown of talks between the Soviet Union and the United States over strategic arms limitations, and the disclosure that Soviet ships are being seized off the eastern United States coast for fishing violations, U.S.-Soviet relations have been experiencing a period



Lynne Carrington



Tim Stevens

of decline in the past weeks.

"On the Brickyard" asked State students to assess the state of U.S.-Soviet relations at the present.

Lynne Carrington, was one of few students with concrete opinions concerning Soviet-U.S. relations.

"The Soviets interpret detente very loosely. They're willing to talk but are not willing to make concessions. The United States expects concessions," Carrington, a senior history major, explained. "With the Russians, it's an open door; with the United States, it's an open door and everybody walks in."

THE REJECTION of U.S. proposals in the recent SALT talks has been blamed on President Carter's admonishments of the



Whit Powell

Soviets for their ill treatment of dissidents, but Carrington disagreed. "Personal statements have very little effect on foreign policy," she said.

Tim Stevens of Raleigh said the chances of a SALT agreement are "not down the drain yet," although he questioned the value of such an agreement and was suspicious of the Russians.

"If they're hungry, they'll talk; if they need wheat, they'll talk, but they're just

in for what they can get out of it. I really don't trust 'em. I don't think they'll limit military spending," said the junior Forestry major.

Whit Powell of Ahsokie said he was disappointed with the results of recent SALT talks.

"I am not impressed with the United States' sincerity to negotiate," the History senior said. "We'll provide wheat, Levis and Pepsi-Cola to the Russians but the Americans don't use that lever at the talks. Pull out the Levis and Pepsi from Russia and they'd be on their knees. And everybody walks in."



Marc Davison

we've got a trump card: NBC can refuse to pay for coverage of the Olympics in Moscow. Consider too that the negotiators get \$55 a day for talking; they'd rather talk."

"THE SOVIETS are a bunch of crooks," said Marc Davison, a freshman forestry major from Burlington. "They always have their way and won't give in to anybody else." Davison cited the complicated problems NBC is having with the Moscow Olympics as an example.

"Their way is never fair," he said. "They're gonna keep on making weapons anyway. We're just too soft-hearted."

A bit of irony surfaced in an interview with Sam Hudson, a chemistry senior from Charlotte. Despite President Carter's controversial support for human rights for foreign dissidents, "we're giving them the equipment to continue to abridge human rights with the sale of electronic surveillance hardware," Hudson said.



Sam Hudson



Staff photo by Chris Kurutz

Hair in need of Tender Loving Care? Come to the Brickyard Beauty Salon—specializing in Afros.

## Frog jumping set for Saturday

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

"We'd give him a little punch in the behind, and the next minute you'd see that frog whirling in the air like a doughnut-see him turn one summerset, or maybe a couple, if he got a good start, and come down flat-footed like a cat."

The tradition begun in 1850 by gambling Jim Smiley and related by Mark Twain continues Saturday with the Tenth Annual North Carolina Governor's Frog Jumping Contest at the Dorton Arena. Theta Chi is sponsoring the event as a public service with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the competition getting underway at 10 a.m. Everybody is welcome to cheer the frogs, look over exhibits, and hear live blue-grass music.

For a \$1 entry fee, the aspiring frog jockey may enter two frogs. They must be genuine American bull frogs matured to at least four inches. Smaller frogs and toads

are prohibited.

A "RENT-a-Frog" service will be provided by Theta Chi for those poor souls caught frogless.

"The brothers go out froggin' about a week in advance to get stock for Rent-a-Frog," Glenn Wagstaff of Theta Chi said. "We go out to local ponds and lakes, paddle around the lake, and hypnotize 'em with a flashlight. Then you just grab 'em."

The winner's name (the jockey's, not the frog's) will be engraved on the governor's cup. A weekend at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia is the first prize.

The frog covering the greatest linear distance from a starting stake in three leaps within a one minute time limit wins. This long-legged frog will represent North Carolina in the National Frog Jumping Contest in Calaveras County, California.

There is apparently no special training necessary to produce prize-winning jumpers.

"YOU GET a frog and keep it in a cold, dark place. Then you pull it out of the bag

and hope it will jump," said Wagstaff.

Any coaching must be strictly non-tactile, he said.

Though generally not considered a dangerous morning's work for the frog, Wagstaff recalled one tragic incident.

"Last year an eight-year old girl was trying to motivate her frog. She yelled at it, then stomped the ground around it, then she slipped and squashed it. It was a sad scene she cried," he said.

The girl's tears soon faded, when her second entrant, obviously benefiting from his predecessor's experience, went on to win the competition with a 13' 8" effort.

"WE MUST be getting weaker frogs," Wagstaff said, explaining the relatively short jump. The Raleigh record is 18' 6" and the world record is 20' 1".

Wagstaff is expecting new records this year with increased interest from local business and radio stations.

"The whole state's going to be represented. Some mountain frogs are gonna be jumping."

## UAB selects committee chairmen

by Lyn Reed  
Staff Writer

In a lengthy meeting Wednesday night, the University Student Center Board of Directors elected next year's Union Activities Board chairpersons and officers.

Nine committee chair positions were available, and eight of these were filled during the four-hour meeting. The secretary-treasurer and vice president of the Student Center were also elected.

The first position filled was that of Black Students Board chairman. The Board of Directors elected Derek Sauls, a sophomore who has worked closely with the Black Students Board.

Mike Iverson, the present Entertainment Committee chairman, was reelected for that position. Iverson has had two years

experience with the Entertainment Committee, and presently is a junior.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the Film Board were elected, Eric Larsen, a junior, and Barry Jossen, a freshman were named to these positions.

Two people were also chosen for the position of co-chairman of the Gallery Committee. Mickey Cotton, a junior, and David Tobias, a sophomore, were elected to these positions.

Lawrence Gamble, a sophomore, was elected chairman of the Lectures Board.

Sophomore Debra Seward was elected chairman of the Recreation Committee.

Chairman of the Thompson Theatre Committee was chosen to be Robert Dellinger, a junior with three years experience with Thompson Theatre.

STEWART THEATRE Committee

chairman was selected by the Board to be Vincent Simmons, a junior.

The Board of Directors decided to postpone election of the chairman of the International Student Board until next fall.

Freshman Ron Luciani was elected by the Board to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Center. Josef Qubain was elected Vice President of the Student Center.

David Hinton, recently elected Student Center President, said, "This group of people will be a close-knit organization, which will accomplish a great deal of work during the next school year."

Hinton also said he hopes that the chairpeople chosen will "try to work as a group instead of individual chairmen, in order to have better programming and entertainment for the students."

## "This is my kind of light workout."

(Joe Palooka, Heavyweight Champ)



96 calories, approximately one third fewer than our other fine beer.

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.

# Old-Fashioned Hot Dogs, Sunshine, & Music

on the University Student Center Plaza

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hot Dogs—20¢ Cold Drinks—20¢

12 noon-1 p.m. Pops Concerts

- Monday, April 18 Varsity Men's Glee Club & University Choir
- Tuesday, April 19 British Brass & NCS Pipes & Drums
- Wednesday, April 20 NCSU Fanfare Band
- Thursday, April 21 NCSU Symphonic Band
- Friday, April 22 NCSU Stage Band
- Monday, April 25 Women's Chorale & University Singers

If it Rains



No Hot Dogs

No Music



# Right to die: Controversy amidst a changing world

CPS—While medical advances make inroads against mortality, death curiously has become a more controversial and widely-discussed topic. Simultaneously, academics from myriad disciplines are groping to provide a groundwork for dealing with the area.

The focal point of the controversy centers around a person's right to die, as dramatized most publicly by the case of Karen Ann Quinlan in New Jersey. In September, 1975, Quinlan's father, Joseph, asked doctors to remove his 21-year-old daughter, who has been in a coma for five months, from the respirator that was keeping her technically alive. Lengthy court battles ensued until the New Jersey Supreme Court finally decreed March 31, 1976 that Quinlan could be taken off the respirator if her physicians and a panel of hospital personnel agreed that there was no reasonable possibility of recovery. Since the decision, Quinlan has undergone several recoveries and relapses, and remains comatose to date.

Though the personal agony for the Quinlans has not been relieved by the court decision, the case has renewed

interest in the right of the comatose to "death with dignity." A spokesman for the American Medical Association noted recently that doctors have been "unplugging" their patients for years, but that the recent increase in malpractice suits has made legal protections a necessity.

Eric Cassell, a clinical professor at the Cornell Medical Center in New York, observed at a February American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) symposium in Denver that although a legal morass can develop when a patient is allowed to expire, it can also be "batterry to treat somebody who does not consent." However, he said that few nurses or doctors will tell a patient "go ahead, die," and added that patients refusing treatment can be ruled incompetent and taken into care against their will.

ARGUING THAT philosophers and lawyers who support an individual's right to die "act like the body doesn't exist," he continues that "we have to take into account what sickness does to the body—I will be the authentic 'me' when I'm wracked with pain, lying in my own

feces and vomiting?" The physician's responsibility, he summarized, is to preserve the patient's biological life, "which he added is a person's true 'autonomy.'"

Thomas Schelling, a professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, said that he thought it necessary to view the right to die from the standpoint of a "consumer" rather than a "physician." Schelling said he felt that the economic and emotional expense incurred by a family in caring for a dying relative is worse that death itself, and that the drawn-out procedure in fact makes the dying member feel guilty about the cost of his care and the prolonged gloom which his inevitable death is creating.

"A murderer who had drugged his victim could claim an act of euthanasia," countered Professor Phillipa Foot, an Oxford professor currently on sabbatical at UCLA. "It's an extraordinarily difficult philosophical problem to say whose lives should be stopped," she continued, noting that those who support euthanasia as an antidote to severely painful and critical diseases do not realize that "the impor-

ance of life is not just related to pleasure."

Like many of those who oppose mercy-killing, she noted that Hitler's extermination of the Jews was modeled on an euthanasia program which he had originally installed in order to gas those in state institutions who could not be rehabilitated for useful work. A quarter-million such inmates were executed. Foot said she could see such a program being extended to retarded children in the U.S. and added that "it's monstrous."

Madeline Ross, chairwoman of the right-to-life group known as Life-Span, told students in a February lecture at Eastern Michigan University that a society which allows abortions could easily allow elimination of older people.

LESLIE ROTHENBERG, a professor at the Loyola School of Law in Los Angeles, noted at the AAAS symposium the "anguish and ambivalence" of the judges involved in numerous right to die cases over the past decade, and suggested that the courts should not be involved at all. Instead, he said, state legislatures should set up broad outlines for procedures, and then decisions should

be left up to the discretion of physicians.

Meanwhile, most states are reluctant to grapple with the problems of dying people's rights, although a new law that went into effect January 1 in California gives citizens there the opportunity to make "living wills" that prohibit use of respirators, dialysis machines, and other "unusual or artificial means" of sustaining their lives during terminal illnesses. However, the legislation specifically forbids "mercy killings" as well as "any affirmative action" to end a patient's life.

Despite Gov. Hugh Carey's requests for a legal definition of death, the New York Legislature refused to pass a bill that would have defined the phenomenon. And a committee of the Colorado House of Representatives recently killed a bill similar to the "right-to-die" legislation in California.

Still, professors like E. Mansell Pattison of the Dept of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the University of California at Irvine are laying the groundwork for understanding death and how people react to its approach. He notes that most people in modern cultures

desire a quick, unexpected death, but adds that such a demise may be undesirable because it often leaves the decedents' affairs unarranged. He believes that the notion that people are capable of rational decision-making once they accept their fates is "psychological nonsense. There are multiple shifts and there is never a point where a dying person has worked through all aspects of dying and comes to some kind of global acceptance or Nirvana."

Pattison has set up different "death trajectories" typical for those afflicted with various fatal diseases in the hope that they can better prepare for the end.

Though advancing technology and an escalating battle against mortality have brought the medical field away from its philosophical origins, the current stand-off between life-pumping machines and death seems likely to bring doctors and medical schools back to the realization that their science is meant for human beings. And for the social scientists, as Professor Alasdair MacIntyre of Boston University noted: "the right to die is one of the most pressing challenges that modern individualism has yet to meet."

## classifieds

INTERESTED in low cost [air] travel to Europe and Israel? Student travel center can help you travel with maximum flexibility & minimum cost. For more info call toll free 800 325-8054.

WANT \$20? If you're moving in May and want your apt. we'll pay you \$20. Want a nice apt. near campus. \$110-130. Call 832-9633 after 6 or weekends.

TENNIS Instructors, head pro, assistant pro, and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states; call (301) 654-3776, Robert Reade.

TAKING THE LSAT in July? LSAT Review Weekend at the Hilton Inn, 1707 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C., July 9 and 10. Call Law Board Review Center, collect (914) 623-4029 or (914) 234-3702. \$85. Special group rates for 5 or more.

## 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.

WEST CAMPUS Jam will be held Sat., April 16, in the amphitheatre between Bragaw and Lee. The concert will begin at 12:00 noon and last till 7:00 p.m. There will be two bands and plenty of beer. No admission will be charged.

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, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

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.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting—Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Plans for party weekend, refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer at Kensington Park. Own bedroom furnished. 851-2380.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for 1977-78 staff positions for the Southern Engineer. Contact Details Gwyn, 403-C Bragaw, 834-2829 for further information.

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

DIAMOND engagement ring - beautiful, 5/8 carat. \$500. Call 833-7760.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 16, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. only. 1030 Pineview Drive off of Avent Ferry Road. Must sell furniture, T.V., kitchen utensils, clothes, etc.

OPEL MANTA Luxus, 73, blue, automatic, air, Michelin radials, 43,000 mi. exc. cond. Best offer. 782-7238 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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.

CONSERVATION Club will meet Monday in Room 2306 Williams Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be election of officers for the 1977-78 school year.

N.C. STATE HILLEL will have a dinner meeting Monday, at 6 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Plans for Israel Independent, since day will be made (proposed picnic).

MINSTRELS—wanted for the Ninth Annual Sidewalk Art show. Pass the hat!

THE RALEIGH Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings for just \$2.00 on Tuesday at Fairmont United Methodist Church (corner of Clark and Home), between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Proceeds go to the Methodist Student Center at North Carolina State University.

THE RALEIGH Organic Farmers and Gardeners Club will meet in Williams Hall Sunday at 2:30. For more info call Connie 833-7977.

THERE WILL be a Black Faculty tea in the Cultural Center. Tuesday at 7:00 in the Cultural Center.

"LIVING WITH DYING"—Semi-annual workshop on personal attitudes toward death and dying, led by Dr. Ted Dougherty, Death Education Consultant and instructor, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, counselor, professor of death and dying courses. Schedule: Friday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Baptist Student Center. Any or all sessions open to interested persons.

THE AMATEUR Radio Club will hold this semester's last scheduled meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in 214 Daniels. Topics: day change, Spring Campout (graduation weekend), equipment changes, dues for next year.

ATTENTION handicapped students and faculty. Work is going on to make the State campus more accessible to the handicapped. If you have suggestions for any improvements, please call Ann. 787-1492.

DR. ZHIVAGO. Free! Sponsored by Russian Club. Stewart Theatre Tuesday 8 p.m. Informal meeting and discussion in Pack-house following film.

WANTED: Experienced projectionist for standard 35 mm automated equipment. At least 2 years experience or background in electronics. Apply Cinema 1&2, Mission Valley Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

SUMMER HOUSING for rent. Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Full meal plan, color TV, air conditioning, 2-man rooms. Call 832-3812 and ask for Randy Turner or Steve Motley. Good rates.

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PARTTIME HELP wanted giving out samples in Raleigh area supermarkets. Fridays and Saturdays April 29 & 30 through June 17 & 18. Earn \$2.50 an hour, eight hours each day. Car necessary. For more information call Market Research Associates, Inc. 704/ 364-3703.

SALES—SALES—SALES, full part time. Three public relations people, evenings or weekends. Auto required. Appointment calls only. Sales Background helpful. Phone Mr. Sterling for apt. 781-2177 or 781-2176 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Possible \$350.00 plus per week part time.

SUMMER ROOMS for rent - efficiency apartments - University approved - call Wes Payne at Theta Chi Fraternity - 834-3585.

SECRETARIAL services—Call Rosemary Stowe at 733-2186, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or 467-9530 evenings and week ends.

GAY, LIFE enrichment rap, sponsored by St. John's Metropolitan Community Church, meets Thursdays 8-10 pm. 832-1582 or 821-5577.

LOST brown wallet. Very Valuable to owner \$10.00 reward. Please contact Richard T. Howard Jr., 833-8523.

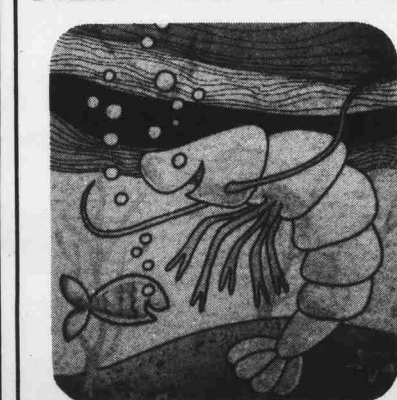
WANTED for regular summer employment. Experienced shop or field sheetmetal workers. Contact Tom Arnold 772-7191 or appointment. Watco Corp. Raleigh.

EXPERIENCED kitchen help wanted—part time or full time—flexible hours. Apply in person at the Players Retreat or call Bernie at 755-9589.

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## Now comes Miller time.





David Bromberg will play at Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall on April 17.

# Entertainment

## Triangle jumpin' with good concert action this month

By Wade Williams  
Staff Writer

As the days lengthen and the sun begins its summer phase of the heating cycle, thoughts of listlessness and serenity, trespass the ids of even the more studious members of our university. Getting away from it all becomes the desired plan of action even if only for a short period.

Cerebral escape is realized by various means, but among the more socially acceptable possibilities are concerts. The Triangle has been blessed with

a wealth of quality entertainment this month and should provide something of interest for everyone. Rock dominates the atmos-

phere and Greensboro seems to have control over that field with Weather Report and Al DiMeola appearing at the Tri-Ad Arena on April 19. Boston will be at the Coliseum April 22 with Derringer and the heavily demanded Neil Diamond show completes the series on May 3. All shows still have tickets on sale at the box

# concerts

### Music Department presents singer

The North Carolina State University Music Department Artist Series will present Eleana Ward, soprano, in recital on Monday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. She will be assisted by Dr. Phyllis Vogel on harpsichord and piano and Curtis Craver on clarinet. The program consists of works by Handel, Schubert, Faure, Rodrigo, and Negro spirituals. The recital is free and open to the public.

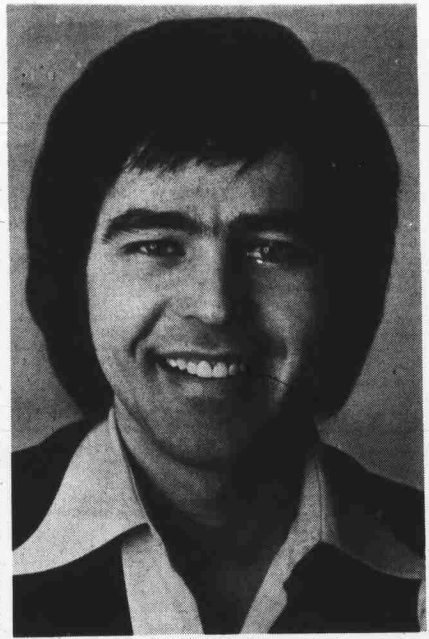
office and area Record Bars. David Bromberg will play at Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall on the 17th; Jesse Colin Young has booked into Carmichael Audi-

torium later on the 21st. Tickets are available at the University Student Union and Chapel Hill Record Bars.

The desirable and talented Oliva Newton-John will come to Reynolds Coliseum the 21st to complete State's venture in the entertainment quest. Tom Jones will gyrate within the Dorton Arena the 29th, much to the delight of the more contemporary enthusiasts. Tickets for Oliva are 6 & 7 dollars and Tom's show will cost you 8 to 10.

Classical enthusiasts will be delighted with a concert by Martha Flowers, soprano, at the North Carolina Museum of Art on Saturday, April 17.

And finally, if your days of girl-watching become lucrative but you've no funds, check out the Governor's Frog-Jumping contest on the Northeast Lawn of Dorton Arena Saturday, the 16th from 10am to 1pm. That's free.



Jim Stafford appears with Oliva Newton-John in concert at Reynolds Coliseum on April 21.

## SOD Sidewalk Art Show is this weekend



The Design School's Ninth Annual Sidewalk Art Show will include painting, macramé, photography and sculpture exhibits.

State's award-winning School of Design will host its annual Sidewalk Art Show this weekend. The affair, the ninth of its kind, will be held on the lawn in front of Leazar Hall, located between Brooks Hall and the Student Bank.

The School of Design has hosted the art show since 1968. Freshman Design students Tim Brown, Cheryl Walker and Everett-Lewis said, "This year's show will probably be one of the best State has ever hosted. It should be a real feast for the general public."

Admission is free.

## Watch out! 'Flame' burns out of control

Flame  
Queen of the Neighborhood  
APL-1-2160

Best Cuts—"Beg Me" and "Everybody Loves a Winner"

Flame is more than the name would imply: hot—they're a six-member package of dynamite. Focusing on Marge Raymond's sensually gruff vocals

and Jimmy Crespo's blazing lead guitar, the band can rock and roll you off your feet. There are no weak spots in this album, just some mellow passages expertly done to give you a breather between the melodic explosions. Combining tales of big-city desperation and cocky defiance with energetic electric guitar and a dynamic rhythm section, Flame grabs you by the ears and refuses to let go. The only drawback is the appearance of inanely repetitive lyrics in "Queen of the Neighborhood," yet the band bounces right back with and lusty wovals. Not only is this band capable of making it to the top without fancy costumes or banal gimmicks, but it can do so with demonstrative talent.

—Taffy Morgan

## Chapel Hill native to sing about skunks April 27, \$2



Loudon Wainwright comes to State on April 27.

Loudon Wainwright will be coming to State on Wednesday, April 27. He will be playing two shows in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. If you've always wondered who was the guy who sang "Dead Skunk," the Entertainment Board now gives you an opportunity to find out.

Noted for his "incisive sense of humor," the Chapel Hill native's song subject range

from a musician's lonely life on the road, the small miracle of swimming, and dead skunks, to the anxious joys of imminent parenthood. This wide and unusual variety is an indication of Loudon's broad scope of humor and expression.

Another Chapel Hill Native will be opening each show. Decatur Jones and the Grinding Concern have become increasingly popular with their

appearances at area nightclubs and plan to set the mood with some laid-back original songs. Popular at area nightclubs, Jones and company have shown that performers do not have to compromise their style merely to gain a following.

Tickets for these events are on sale now for \$2.00, so take this opportunity to take a break before exams and sit back and enjoy some good music at Stewart Theatre.

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**LAST DAY: Sunday, April 17, 1977**

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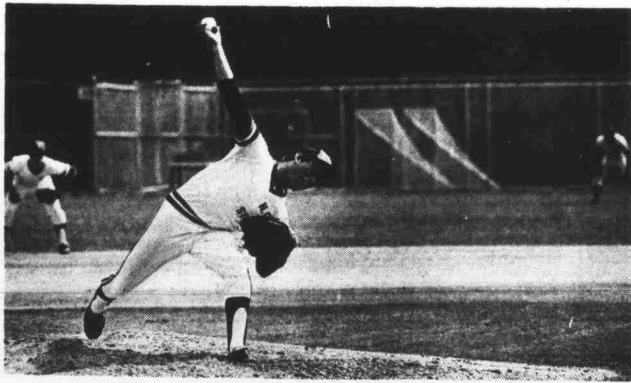
Air Products & Chem.	Continental Group	IMC	Polaroid
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Babcock & Wilcox	Ford Motors	Honeywell	Ryder Systems
BAF Wyandotte	Fiber Industries	Maremont Corporation	St. Regis Paper
Bristol-Myers	General Electric	Martin Marietta	SBC
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Freshman pitching ace John Skinner improved his record to 5-0 in the Pack's victory over Duke.

# Sports

April 15, 1977

Technician / Five

## Pack ramrods Blue Devils 15-3

by Robbie Roberts  
Staff Writer

It was add points to your batting average day Thursday afternoon at Doak Field as State pounded Duke 15-3 in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game.

The Wolfpack sprayed 16 hits around the park and lifted two out of it as they upped their record to 23-9 overall and 5-4 in the ACC. It was their sixth straight win.

Leading the barrage were leftfielder Rick Reister who stroked a first-inning grand slam, second baseman Chuck Harmon who banged out three

hits including a two-run homer, and shortstop Ray Tanner who also had three hits.

THE PACK came out swinging from their heels and almost had the game decided by the end of the first frame. The first three batters, Harmon, third baseman Tom Crocker, and designated hitter Dave Moody, loaded the bases with three straight singles. An out later Tanner slapped a two-run single up the middle to stake State to a 2-0 lead.

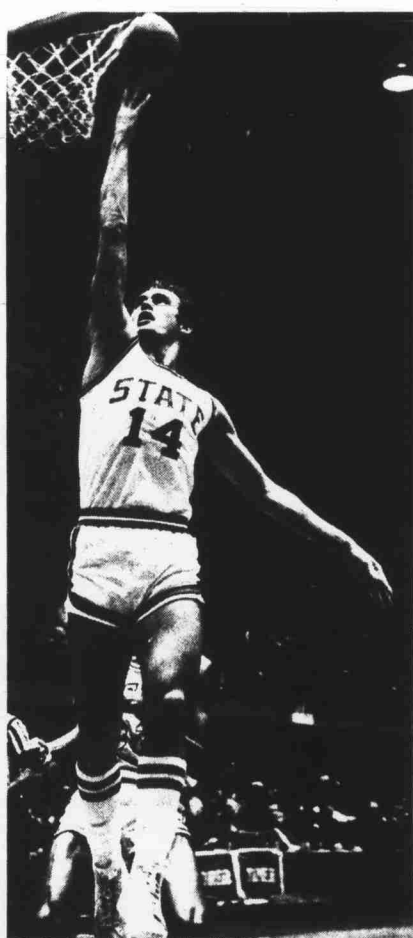
After a walk to first baseman John Isley and a fly out by centerfielder Roy Dixon, Reister hit pitcher Carl Nelson's first offering over the fence in

right-centerfield, and State was up 6-0.

"Rick surprises everybody once a year and jacks one out," said Wolfpack Coach Sam Esposito. "When you get a lot of runs early, it's easier than trying to come from behind," he continued. "But it feels good to get runs like that anytime."

For pitcher John Skinner, it was his seventh win of the year against no defeats. The freshman righthander struggled at times Thursday, giving up a home run to the Blue Devils' Andy Schoenhoft and allowing eight Duke hits all together. He

See "Every," page 6



## Leaving State

Wolfpack freshman basketball player Brian Walker announced this week that he was leaving State. The Indiana native said he wanted to go to Purdue, hoping to play point guard. Walker is the third Wolfpack player, joining brother Steve and Raleigh native Dirk Ewing, to announce his intentions of leaving State.

## Gutty State stickmen fight back, topple Duke, 16-14

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Victory is always sweet, but when plucked from the fire of seeming defeat, it is more savory still. That's exactly what happened at Doak Field Wednesday, as the gutty State stickmen, trailing since the early moments, fought back to upend Duke in the closing minutes of the contest, 16-14.

The Wolfpack had trouble getting their act together in the first half, and an opportunistic Blue Devil team took full advantage of the situation on their way to a 10-5 halftime bulge. As everyone figured, Duke was well-prepared for the game and controlled much of the first half action.

Stan Cockerton, picking up where he left off Saturday, started the scoring with back to back goals to send State to an early 2-0 lead. The first was a beauty as Cockerton took a feed from Marc Resnick and broke in alone on the Duke goalie. He deked the goalie to the short side and wheeled in front to drill one into the empty far side of the net.

DUKE GOT ON the board with the first of its three first half man up goals, and shortly after, knotted the score at two. The first quarter ended with the Blue Devils on the long end of the stick, 4-2, and things did not get any better in the second stanza. John Borden and Kirk Peters combined to pull the



Goalie Bob Flintoff eyes the loose ball in front of the cage during State's first ACC win ever against Duke.

Pack within two to 6-4 as State enjoyed the man advantage for one of the few times on the day, Borden scoring the goal.

The outlook got progressively bleaker as the half neared its end, and it looked like State's chances for their first ever ACC win were fast on their way to being dashed.

Duke scored two times to open the second half, one on a man advantage situation, while State could only manage a rebound goal by Borden and State trailed 12-6 with over four minutes gone in the third quarter. Cockerton took matters into his own hands to get one back for the Pack on a fine solo effort. Taking the ball out of bounds behind the enemy cage, Cockerton maneuvered past several Duke defenders, circled in front of the goal and

whistled one past the Blue Devil goalie. This ignited the Wolfpack and the comeback had only just begun.

After another Cockerton marker, Marc Resnick tickled the twine and suddenly the Pack found itself within three at 12-9. Duke scored again before Resnick and Ted Manos teamed for a beauty to pull the Pack back within striking distance. Resnick spotted Manos at the far side of the net and hit him with a perfect pass which Manos stuffed into the open net.

CLAUDE DAWSON, the eventual hero of the game, started to tie faceoffs at this time and began to get the ball for the Pack, enabling them to go on the offensive. Larry Rice closed out the third quarter

scoring with State a man down with one of his singular rushes, whipping the ball past the outstretched reach of the Duke goalie, and the Pack had cut the margin to two, 13-11.

State scored two of the three goals opening the fourth quarter as Doug Hink set up Resnick and Peters while the Wolfpack enjoyed the man advantage. Peters' tally, a slick shot that eluded the Duke goalie, closed the gap to 14-13.

Cockerton, who had six goals on the day, then brought the crowd to its feet as he tied the score with a behind the back, over the shoulder shot that nestled into the top corner of the cage.

The defense, which was awesome in the second half, kept the Blue Devils off the board for the rest of the game, paving the way for the victory. With the score tied at fourteen and a Duke man up, goalie Bob Flintoff, who made several key stops, came up with his biggest as he thwarted a point blank drive and State took control and went on the attack.

Dawson must have been watching Cockerton's last effort as he picked up a loose ball in front of the goal and duplicated Cockerton's behind the back move to put the Pack out front for the first time in what seemed an eternity. Dawson scored an insurance marker as time was running out, taking a pass from Cockerton and put the game on ice.

THE FINAL score read

\*\*\*\*\*! HELD OVER! \*\*\*\*\*

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## Attend Valerie Carter's debut.

It seemed like everybody who was anybody in L.A. turned out for the sessions that led to this, Valerie Carter's debut album. Valerie has friends in the business, and no wonder. She's sung backup for Jackson Browne, James Taylor and Little Feat... written tunes like "Cook With Honey" for Judy Collins. Her music is fresh, but she's no newcomer. Now Valerie is about to make as many friends outside the music business as she's made inside. And no wonder.

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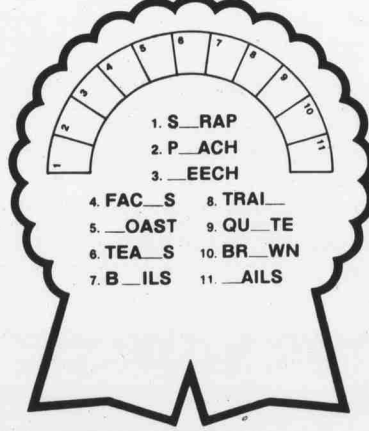
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# The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the

missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



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Wolfpack tennis star John Sadr

## ACC tennis here today

Probably the top spring sporting event on the campus this year will begin today at 9:00 when the ACC Tennis Tournament gets underway at the varsity courts. State will be hoping to take advantage of the home court edge in trying to put an end to Carolina's dominance in conference competition.

The starting times for the Wolfpack's first round matches are not known at the present time, but coach J.W. Isenhour urges everyone to come out and check to see when they will begin. He says that the tourney is "up for grabs," and adds that a good crowd "would really help" the squad.

In their ten home matches, the Pack has shown the intensity and court presence necessary to finish undefeated. After ending the ACC regular season a disappointing 3-3, they will be looking forward to making a very strong showing.

—Tom Reimers

## Clubpack downs WCU at North Myrtle Beach

State's Clubpack continued to do well at North Myrtle Beach, S.C., this weekend, beating Western Carolina 14-3.

After a rather dubious beginning in which the Clubpack fumbled their first two possessions and saw the Cats score on a field goal attempt, they came back strong following a fumble recovery by Dick Pettengill. This fine defensive play set up a 60-yard drive led by backs Steve Fitzpatrick and Walt Rouse. Quarterback Jack McCauley sneaked in from two yards out for the score. Bob Taylor capped the drive with the PAT.

In the second quarter tackle Don Heres recovered a fumble which led to the Club's second

scoring drive. Fullback Mike Fafford galloped over four defenders in a forty-yard draw play for the score. Taylor was again good on the PAT.

The second half proved to be uneventful, as neither team could sustain momentum to score. Saturday's game marked the third straight victory for the Clubpack. They hope to conclude their spring season undefeated with their last game against Duke on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

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## Every man gets hit for State

Continued from page 5  
allowed at least one hit in all but two innings and had to pitch much of the game from the stretch.

"JOHN PITCHED good," said Esposito. "But he didn't have the stuff he's had all year. That happens though."

"We're real happy he hung in there and pitched the whole game," the State coach continued. "We wanted him to go nine cause he won't pitch again until the tournament. He's displayed a lot poise for being a freshman. Naturally we're surprised John's 7-0 but I'll take it every year."

Catcher Billy Port, Moody, and rightfielder Dick Chappell added two hits each to the Wolfpack attack. Moody scored a run. Port crossed the plate with two tallies and whacked a two-run double, and Chappell of singles. All told, each man in State's lineup got at least one hit.

The Pack has now won four ACC games in a row and seems to be building steam for next week's conference tournament, starting Thursday at the site of the regular season champion.

"I THINK we've played about as well as we can play these last few games," said Esposito. "All you can hope for is to play sound."

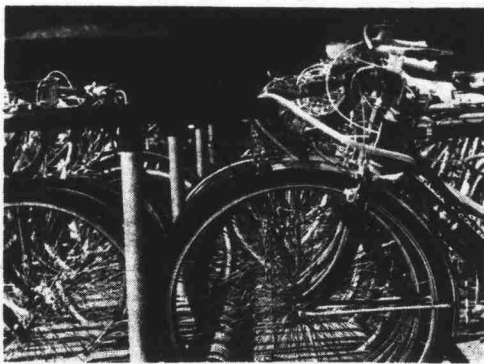
"The most important thing about the tourney is getting by Thursday," he continued. "If you win the first day, you're alive. They gotta beat you twice after that."

The Pack will host Towson State in a 1:00 p.m. double-header Saturday afternoon then will close out their season Sunday when they entertain Wake Forest.

## Tar Heels lead ACC golf tourney

North Carolina surged past Wake Forest in the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament Thursday. The Tar Heels' 720 score is followed by the Deacons' and Maryland's 727, and State's 734.

Wake Forest's Scott Hock leads after the second round at Raleigh's North R... Country Club, with a sizzling 135. State's Tom Reynolds trails him by three strokes.



Many bicycles are stolen every day.

## Bicycle locks

# Some big hefty fellar is gonna snatch them apart

by Tim Whelan  
Staff Writer

Some of these big hefty fellars around here can just snatch this one apart," said University Police Lieutenant Bartles, dangling the remains of a popular bike lock. Bartles tossed the ruined lock back into a box of full of cut cables and sawn chains.

"Cables cut in 3 to 4 seconds with a small pair of good cutting pliers," Bartles said. "Heavy-duty chain will only slow 'em down. They're cut through in 30 seconds

with a small hack saw that slips up the sleeve.

"There is no device that is foolproof. Anything one man can make, another man can bypass."

PREDICTABLY, bicycle thievery paralleled the bike boom years of 1972-75. Bartles said stealing "has dropped off considerably in past years."

"That is not to say unlocked bicycles are safe.

Bikes are still stolen regularly, especially "just before any breaks," Bartles said. And surprisingly, "most bikes are taken in broad daylight. It's the best time; they (thieves) don't draw suspicion."

Daylight heists are normally one man jobs. Nighttime stealing usually involves "organized thieves operating out of a van. They steal the bikes here and take them to UNC or Duke."

THE STUDENT Patrol was Security's answer to late night theft. The Patrol, operating from midnight to 5:00 a.m. is "responsible for at least 50% of (bike theft) arrests," Bartles said. "They are a deterrent in the wee hours of the morning."

A conscientious owner can greatly reduce the chance of his bike being stolen. For instance, certain bike brands are more appealing and susceptible than others.

"You don't want to own a Schwinn Varsity," said J.W. Francis, also of the University Police Department. "Eight out of ten bikes stolen are Varsity's. They don't want to steal uncommon bikes."

Some owners remove the decals from their frames in order to camouflage their bikes, but Bartles does not think this is enough. "The smartest thing to do is get an electric engraver and etch your driver's license or social security number onto the bike frame."

ED GADDDY of Cycle Logic Bike Shop, offers further advice. "Don't leave bikes in dark places and don't leave nice bikes in the same place regularly."

Since the University permits bicycles in dorms, Gaddy suggests that State follow Greensboro's Guilford College's lead of "reserving an unused basement room to lock bikes up at night."

Gaddy questions the wisdom of campus bike rack placement. "The racks are put in alleys and under staircases. They are not well lighted and encourage theft. They should be placed where they can't be ripped off easily."

Most bicycles are covered in homeowner insurance policies, but deductible clauses commonly eliminate the replacement of low quality bikes.

If you expect your bike to be where you left it, don't just rely on a cable that takes three seconds to cut or a lock "some big hefty fellar" is gonna snatch apart.

### ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE BASEBALL BATTING STATISTICS (2.5 ABs Per Game Played by Team, Through April 10)

Player, School, Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Average
Chuck Harmon, N.C. State, 2B.....	27	78	21	33	4	1	1	10	8	.423
Billy Owens, Maryland, 3B.....	17	65	15	27	7	0	2	11	3	.415
John Zeglinski, Wake Forest, 1B.....	30	126	31	46	4	2	10	32	5	.365
Robert Bonnette, Clemson, SS.....	34	139	34	50	9	3	3	33	4	.359
David Duff, Virginia, C.....	23	89	21	31	3	1	5	16	0	.348
Kenny Baker, Wake Forest, OF.....	30	110	43	38	10	2	13	40	6	.345
Ken Gerrity, Wake Forest, OF.....	30	113	30	39	4	1	0	13	10	.345
Mark Poehlman, Maryland, OF.....	17	59	12	20	3	1	0	10	3	.339
Neil Simons, Clemson, OF.....	32	119	26	40	2	3	0	14	8	.336
Billy Wingo, Clemson, 2B.....	29	90	29	29	4	1	0	21	13	.322
Mark Harris, Maryland, SS.....	13	53	10	17	4	0	1	7	1	.320
Duke Duncan, Virginia, 1B.....	25	105	13	33	6	1	5	19	0	.314
Pete Peltz, Clemson, 3B.....	33	102	26	32	8	2	2	22	4	.314
John Pacer, Wake Forest, SS.....	30	118	19	37	5	2	1	10	8	.314
Jim Atkinson, North Carolina, 2B.....	28	96	18	30	6	2	3	17	11	.313
Randy Warrick, North Carolina, 3B.....	28	109	14	34	7	1	1	16	3	.312
Stan Johnson, Wake Forest, C.....	30	116	15	36	6	2	10	34	0	.310
Bob Hely, Wake Forest, 2B.....	30	129	21	40	9	3	5	35	2	.310
Dave Moody, N.C. State, OF.....	26	81	16	25	4	1	2	14	4	.309
Larry Doby, Duke, OF.....	18	61	7	18	4	1	1	9	2	.295
Bill Foley, Clemson, C.....	33	133	21	38	6	2	6	27	1	.286
Pete Sposato, Virginia, 3B.....	25	84	15	24	4	2	1	10	1	.282
Tom Crocker, N.C. State, 3B.....	20	103	13	29	7	0	0	9	4	.282
Chris Hudson, Maryland, C.....	17	50	7	14	0	2	0	7	3	.280
Bob Niffenegger, Maryland, DH.....	18	68	11	19	2	0	1	11	6	.279
Frank Thomas, Maryland, 2B-SS.....	19	73	9	20	3	1	1	5	7	.274
Steve Coats, North Carolina, OF.....	27	88	10	23	4	2	3	12	4	.261
Robbie Emerson, Virginia, OF.....	24	96	11	25	3	0	0	5	3	.260
Drew Schuett, Virginia, SS.....	23	102	15	26	7	0	4	14	3	.255
Steve Nilsson, Clemson, 1B.....	33	122	25	31	7	1	2	24	4	.254
Ray Tanner, N.C. State, SS.....	27	103	12	26	4	0	2	19	1	.252
Bill Schroeder, Clemson, OF-DH.....	32	111	26	28	4	0	3	18	4	.252
P.J. Gay, North Carolina, OF.....	26	80	14	20	2	0	1	6	7	.250
Bryan Tenney, Duke, 1B.....	19	65	7	16	3	1	1	9	3	.246
Dick Chappell, N.C. State, OF.....	29	91	23	22	5	1	8	22	7	.242
John Lemen, Duke, 2B.....	19	59	12	14	1	2	1	6	0	.237
Kevin Haerberle, North Carolina, SS.....	28	96	11	22	2	0	0	6	10	.229
Bernie Manapace, North Carolina, 1B.....	22	72	8	16	2	1	0	4	5	.222
Dwight Lowry, North Carolina, C.....	26	78	7	17	3	0	0	5	1	.218
Bob Michael, Duke, SS.....	18	56	8	12	0	0	1	4	2	.214
John Isley, N.C. State, 1B-DH.....	29	89	13	19	3	0	2	11	1	.213
Roy Dixon, N.C. State, OF.....	29	106	11	22	3	0	2	11	2	.208
Steve Hanson, Wake Forest, OF.....	30	108	23	21	7	0	2	12	0	.194

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**Marlena Shaw Sweet Beginnings**  
including: Go Away Little Boy / Pictures And Memories / I Think I'll Get Me Some Beauty / Look At Me, Look At You (We're Playing)



# Cockerton, Flintoff take lacrosse league by storm

From Oshawa Canada to Raleigh, freshman Stan Cockerton and Bob Flintoff have taken the South Atlantic Lacrosse League by storm. Fresh from Junior A box lacrosse up north, the two are fast perfecting their field games and in the process are building glowing reputations in lacrosse circles.

Cockerton is the leading scorer in the SALL and Flintoff is undefeated in the nets, as the two have joined forces with the

rest of the team to lead State to its best start ever. Cockerton clicked for nine goals in State's win over powerful Cortland State a few weeks ago, while Flintoff handled his net duties with aplomb, sending the Pack on the offensive with his crisp, clearing passes and steady goal tending.

**BOTH WERE** again on the field Wednesday, as State defeated Duke for the first time in its history. Cockerton had

six goals and Flintoff directed the defense in what many at State feel is their biggest win to date.

Cockerton revealed, "There was so much pressure on us to beat Duke, we came out a little tight in the first half. In the second half though we started to play our game and showed what we can do."

Cockerton went on to say, "they played a different game against us than we are used to seeing and it took us awhile to make the adjustments."

Flintoff interjected, "they were really up for us, and as everyone who follows ACC basketball knows, what shouldn't necessarily be a close game becomes a struggle in this conference."

**LOOKING AHEAD** both figure that a win against Baltimore this weekend would be a big boost to the program. Cockerton figures, "if we can beat Baltimore up in lacrosse country (Maryland is renowned for its lacrosse leadership in the States) some people will get to see us win a big one instead of just reading about it. It would help State when it comes to recruiting players in that area."

Both Flintoff and Cockerton played box lacrosse up in Canada and have a wealth of experience from which to draw. Junior A league competition parallels that of the top six or seven field teams in the State and is for Canada what college athletics are in the U.S. Junior A is the best league up north and it certainly shows in the skills the two have brought to State.

**THE TRANSITION** was not as easy as some might think, and has taken them some time to master. Flintoff explained,

"It's a totally different game, like playing hockey and then trying to play lacrosse. In box the net is four feet by four feet and in field it's six by six. You also don't get the clean bounces off the field that you do in box."

For Cockerton the problems are different, "in box all the action is in front of the net, and on the field, play behind the net is very important."

"It took me a couple of months to get used to the change, but about the time of the Carolina game, I started to get my confidence and in the last few games I've felt right at home on the field. Res (Marc

Resnick) and I are starting to work together pretty well as we've gotten to know each others moves, and the team as a whole is beginning to gel.

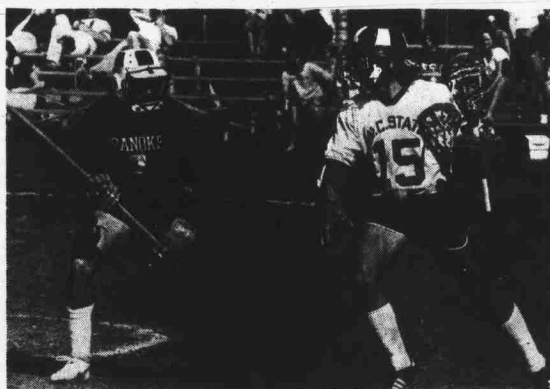
"The attitude on the team is getting better all the time and we're learning that we can play with anybody if we play our game. The future looks good for lacrosse here at State and we're happy to be a part of it."

**BOTH PLAYERS** were recruited by such standout schools as Maryland, Cornell, and John Hopkins but decided to come to State because they felt that's where they could help the most.

Talking on the phone to a friend up in Canada last night, Cockerton was accused of picking up a southern accent. He chuckled at the allegation but said, "I'm starting to get adjusted to the southern lifestyle, and am really enjoying it. The people are very friendly down here and they've been really good to us."

the folks here at State may have been good to them, but it is they who have been good for State lacrosse. Who says hockey is Canada's only sport? State has living proof to the contrary.

-Denny Jacobs



Staff photo by Denny Jacobs

State's leading lacrosse scorer, Stan Cockerton defends in a game earlier this year.

## State's Chappell rarity in baseball

Dick Chappell, State's senior right fielder, is a rarity in college baseball.

Says veteran Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito, one of the game's most respected mentors,

"**DICK IS** a rarity at the college level because he comes to play every day, whether it's a scheduled game or just a practice session," says Esposito, who doesn't have the habit of passing out unwarranted compliments. "Not many athletes have that kind of determination."

"I'd like to have a dozen guys like Chappell," adds Esposito. "He knows what the game is all about and he plays it to the hilt."

Chappell, a four-year starter, leads the Wolfpack in several categories.

Although his batting average (.242) is not what he liked it to be, the muscular Griffith, Ind., stalwart is the team pacer-setter in home runs with eight, runs batted in with 22, and stolen bases with seven.

**PRIOR TO** the season, Chappell was named team captain, and he has accepted the extra chore with enthusiasm.

"I'm not much of a rah-rah guy," says Chappell, "but I try to set an example for the others by always giving my best effort."

At Virginia several days ago, his message came through loud and clear.

In his first trip to the plate, he belted a double that led to State's first run, ripped a shot over the left field wall in the fourth to produce two more tallies and then slammed another homer in the sixth to key the Pack to a 6-0 win.

Chappell has played flawlessly in the field throughout the season, handling 35 chances without a muff. His rifle-like arm has also cut down runners on two occasions.

"**DICK HAS** a very fine arm," says Esposito. "Because of his strong arm and his love for the game, I feel that he has a good chance in the pro ranks."

Chappell admits to having an eye cast towards a possible baseball career, but he is not putting all of his eggs in the same basket.

The rugged Hoosier will pick up his diploma in civil engineering in May and will pursue that profession if baseball does not pan out.

"I really enjoy baseball," says Chappell, "but I learned a long time ago that you can't always have things the way you want them. The key is to give whatever you try your best shot and hope that the situation works out."



State senior Dick Chappell plays aggressively all the time.

## Big three meet tonight

# Wolfpack hosts Carolina, Duke

by Peter Brunnick  
Staff Writer

Tonight the State track team will host arch-rivals Carolina and Duke in its classic big three meet. Getting under way at 6:15 with the field events, the meet will feature some of the best track talent in the South.

State's Bob Medina, who ranks second nationally behind former world record holder Terry Allbritton, should head the list followed by Carolina's All-America miler Ralph King.

**OTHER TOP** performers will include State's All-America Lebaron Caruthers, Richard Schwartz of Duke, and Carolina's seven-foot high jumper Erwin Jones.

State could dominate the

early events due to their strength in the field events. State athletes Joe Hannah, a freshman shot putter, triple jumper James Coleman, and newcomer Bubba Green in the javelin will be counted on to score vital points for the Pack. One man to watch may be high jumper Bernie Hill who has already cleared 6'10" and looks ready for better things. Bob Corbett, who has repeatedly cleared 15 feet in the pole vault, could also play an important part in the meet's outcome.

Al Green's 9.5 in this past week's Carolina Relays puts him in the spotlight as the man

to beat in the 100-yard dash. Bill Duren, the Wolfpack's top hurdler, also looks like a good bet to take his event. Carolina's Sam Brown, the state's leading quarter miler is the meet favorite, but the race has to be seen as a toss up due to the Wolfpack's tremendous strength in this event.

**RALPH KING** and company along with some tough manners from Duke will probably dominate the longer events. However, State's Tony Bateman has run one of the fastest three

mile times of the year and is definitely a contender in the 5000. Freshman Ron Brown has run extremely well in the 800 this year and has the potential to take his event. Distance man Mike Bailey and Gary Griffith will be other hopefuls for the Pack.

Head coach Jim Wescott feels that his team has a good shot at taking the meet but adds that support from the fans could play an important part against such tough rivals as Carolina and Duke.

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**FRIDAY'S 1890 Fish Camp**

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# Salary increase needed

North Carolina State University for years has distinguished itself as one of the finest land-grant institutions in the nation. To many, the agricultural and technological research that is carried on here is unequalled by any other school in the nation. But the recent disclosure about the ratings of the professor salaries on campus is quite disappointing. More so than that, it's embarrassing to anyone connected with the University community.

The situation seemed so bleak that several weeks ago spokesmen for some State professors on campus appeared before the Wake County legislative delegation to protest the low pay professors are receiving. In turn, the delegation pledged their support for a pay hike, but how much their support will mean in terms of the rest of the General Assembly remains to be seen.

Figures released from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) show State salaries ranking in the second lowest 20 per cent for professors, associate and assistant professors, and instructors among 164 Class I Universities. While most of the large colleges and universities in North Carolina have had low ratings in recent years, State has been the lowest. Last year, State had "D" rating in every category, and projections for the 1976-77 year even show State with "F" ratings in some areas.

In order to regain national standing among other universities in the United States, State would need a 15 per cent increase in salaries for

each of the two years of the biennium, much more than the presently recommended 6.5 per cent increase in the state budget.

The low professor salaries simply do the University an injustice. As State history professor John Riddle has pointed out, State has and will continue to have trouble attracting quality teachers unless salaries are raised for faculty members. And one really can't blame these professors for going other places where they can receive more money. But meanwhile, the University rapidly and sadly loses quality teachers to other schools.

But probably the ones who are most hurt by low professor salaries at State are not the faculty members themselves, but rather the students. Simply put, the quality of a teacher determines the quality of a course, and consequently, the quality of a degree eventually obtained at State.

So not only for reasons of fair financial arrangements for faculty, but also for the improvement of education at State should professor salaries be increased.

Unfortunately, however, no one at State can really do anything about a salary increase except hope. Ultimately, the final decision on whether to substantially raise professor salaries rests with the North Carolina General Assembly. And with the thousands of others groups that will be asking for state dollars, the salary question seems to loom far behind many of these. But with all the talk by Gov. Jim Hunt on the need to improve education on the public school level, perhaps some additional attention needs to be given to education in North Carolina universities. And one way would be to raise professor salaries to upgrade education at N. C. State University.

## Technician Opinion

# Carter gets tough

The seizure of two Soviet fishing trawlers last week could mark a dramatic change in how America deals with the Soviet Union.

Although the State department cautions against it, some political observers see this as a "get tough" attitude towards the Russians, while others see it as linked to Russian refusal of Carter's recent arms reduction proposals.

The incident hinges on the new 200-mile fishing limit long lobbied for by New England fishermen, as well as others. For years Soviets and other fishing fleets took advantage of the old 12-mile limit and fished to their hearts content off our shores.

The foreign fishing fleets presence off our coast had far-reaching economic implications, let alone the obvious ecological ones. Efficient fishing operations have cut heavily into what once seemed to be a limitless source of fish off America's coast. Catches in recent years have dropped off dramatically, and the American fisherman found himself more often bringing up empty nets.

Eventually, America followed the lead of

countries such as Chile and instigated a fishing limit of its own. The limit doesn't mean other countries can't fish inside the 200-mile boundary, only that what they catch, and how much they catch can be limited by the United States.

Many countries, such as Cuba and Russia, now have their own 200-mile fishing limit. And in world politics, having a fishing limit all depends on whether or not you can enforce it.

For the United States, it was not so much whether or not we could enforce the 200-mile fishing limit, but rather whether or not we would. These doubts were quickly swept aside as the Coast Guard escorted the Soviet fishing trawler Taras Shevchenko into Boston.

The 275-foot ship had exceeded its fish allotment by 1.5 metric tons, and was the first ship to be seized. The Soviet refrigerator ship Antanas Snehkus was also brought in after the Coast guard discovered seven endangered types of fish in her holds.

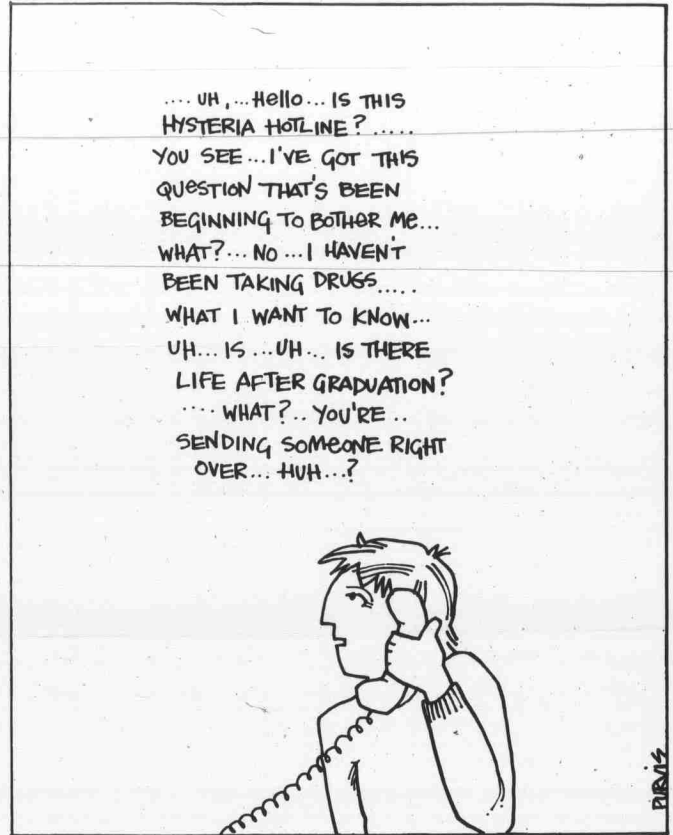
The State department had warned the Soviets many times about violations of the 200-mile limit, but to no avail. Carter news secretary Jody

Powell said Carter had exercised maximum restraint in the matter. It's worthwhile to note that in the past the Coast Guard had stopped several ships, and recommended they be brought in, only to be overruled by the higher echelons of the White House.

While this restraint does not imply a "get tough" attitude, it might amount to a gentle prodding of the Russians in attempts to get them to the table on arms limitations. This seems obvious when we consider that many violations before the arms talks were ignored.

We think it's good that the Soviet trawler was seized, because maybe the American fisherman will start to get a few breaks. The small American fisherman was unable to compete with Soviet fishing fleets, and the law marks an affirmative action taken by the government for the "little man." Actions like this are few and far between.

If Carter can use the law to his advantage politically, fine. But he shouldn't trade off the life bread of the American fisherman just to get the Soviets to be the bargaining table.



## Letters

### Purvis again

To the Editor,

While I do not wish to use the letters page as a sounding board for my personal philosophies, I would appreciate the opportunity to clarify my position on Mr. Purvis' cartoons.

In the first place, I don't believe I've criticized Mr. Purvis on the basis of his artistic ability. Personally, I very much enjoy graphic art in many capacities, ranging from the works of Oliphant to Walt Kelly to Neal Adams. I cannot honestly say that I am especially impressed with Mr. Purvis' work, but his artistic talent is not the focus of my contention.

Secondly, in no way do I want to wage a one-man battle against "the thoughts of a majority of State students." I am all for majority rule, and if this kind of cartoon is what most students want, then so be it; however, I don't see how Mr. Mahoghoff can claim to know the thoughts of the majority of State students. All I was doing was raising my voice in protest to something I felt was undesirable and uncalled for, and if there are others who share my view then so much the better.

Finally, my reason for speaking out has nothing to do with any religious convictions. I simply believe humankind should strive to rise above much of its fixation on the crude, the violent and the sexually twisted, and I intend to continue working for my beliefs and not hide from the unpleasantness of life in some Divinity school.

Michael Wolfe Jr. SBO

### If not for you

To the Editor,

in reference to Willis Casey:

During my 2 1/2 semesters here at State, I always wondered why the coliseum sat around and collected cobwebs except during basketball season. I have heard of other colleges (notably Duke) having big-name performers in concert quite frequently and was disappointed when nothing much ever happened here. I read in the Technician earlier this semester that you promised to bring a big name performer here, but I must admit I was little skeptical. I'm not skeptical anymore.

Recently I learned that Olivia Newton-John will be appearing here at Reynolds in April and I for one would like to thank you. In my own opinion, you could not have brought in a better act from anywhere than Miss Newton-John.

Again Mr. Casey, a personal thank you from myself. You done a good job!

P.S. - I'd like to thank Mr. Farrell & Ms. Smaltz at the Coliseum for putting up with me.

Chuck Farro So. SZO

### One side...

To the Editor,

In regard to Lynn Churchin's objection to a cartoon featured in last Friday's paper, I suggest you consult the SPCA with your complaint. And in regard to your proposal of Saturday night abstinence, I wish you luck—but may you take consolation in the fact that the inferred activity from which you abstain is much like a game of

bridge—to whit, if you have a good hand, you need not a partner.

Streak Mellow Jr. PreVet

### ...and another...

To the Editor,

In reference to Lynn Churchin's letter:

There are those of us on campus whose regard for our lovely State lasses was not accurately reflected in the abusive cartoon you so rightfully took offense to, and welcome the opportunity to show you the appreciation you so obviously deserve. Now then, about Saturday night...

Terry Martin Jr. BCH and five others

### ...and another

To the Editor,

In reference to Lynn Churchin (and the five others):

You are right. Women on this campus are not "bovine and animalistic." We think they are beautiful, warm and sexy.

Now, about those "Saturday night pleasures"...

Bob Kochuk (and five others) 215 Tucker

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

# Secession

## State of Massachusetts? It's just a potato chip

by Larry Bliss

Still Trying to Secede from Himself

Recently the good people of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket voted to secede from their parent state of Massachusetts because of certain subtle hints from Bay State legislators, such as gerrymandering the islands out of their representatives.

(I really know very little of the facts about this. But that's never stopped me before. Anyway, if you don't like this column, Buchwald wrote one on the same subject.)

It cost us a case of Wild Turkey, but the Technician managed to get a reporter in the meeting where all the discussion of disunion had taken place.

The Martha's Vineyard and Nantucketites met in a building so historic that even the urinals had made National Geographic. Dominating

one wall of the auditorium was a map drawn by Secessionist leader Ralph Waldo Thoreau Emerson the Seventh, a local butcher. It was captioned "A Subjective View of the United States."

The two islands floated hugely in the center of the map; the remaining fifty states straggled at

## Blissful Ignorance

the edges, drawn ridiculously small. Massachusetts, for example, resembled a crayon-tinted potato chip. Close examination revealed that it was a crayon-tinted potato chip.

Emerson had the floor for the moment. "Now that we've voted to withdraw, do I hear any

suggestions as to who we should join?" asked the Chairman of the WDVfMS, the We Didn't Vote for McGovern Society.

A member of the non-italicized nonveau riche stood. "I'm Roger Williams XVI from Providence. On behalf of the Land-Hungry Commission of Rhode Island I am officially inviting you to join our state. True, annexing your two islands wouldn't move us from the cellar in the acreage department, but every little bit helps. Besides, you could always fudge the square miles a bit. Sort of like body counts, only tidier."

"We'll consider your offer carefully, Mr. Sixteenth," Emerson said. "Have we any more takers? Yes, you back there in the 'You Bump Into the Nicest People in Tenerife' sweatshirt."

"I represent Mr. Norman Mailer, who says he'd like to carry the Secessionist movement to newer ground," the man said, wiping his sweaty hands on the two hot pink 747s mating in flames on the cloth of his shirt.

"Is Mr. Mailer suggesting that we join New York City?"

"No. He says the islands would be better off joining just him. He's been a big egoist this week."

Emerson frowned. "I think the islanders wanted to hook up with a more financially stable government."

Mailer's proxy played his trump. "There's movie rights in it if you say yes."

"We'll see. Next?"

A woman wearing a large "Landlocked is Beautiful" button came to the mike. "I'm Caesaria Palace of the Citizens Who Should've Been in Howard Hughes' Will. I've asked my representative to propose that Nevada extend the hand of unification to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket."

"Ne-uh-da?" gawped Emerson. "Isn't that rather remote?"

"Well, actually we'd like to use your islands as a staging area for an invasion of the Atlantic City casinos."

No other governments offered to take the islands under their wing. So far the meeting had been calm; the real trouble began when the question of naming arose. Chairman Emerson had gotten no farther than "the matter of nomenclature is a rather moot point" when a dozen people shouted out names at once, among them *Marthaketucket*, *Tuckayardia*, salty variations on the two, *Martha's Vineyard and Environs* and *Used to Be Massachusetts*.

Lack of consensus escalated into hostility and five hours later the two islands had seceded from each other, adherents of the Martha First League and the Top Billing Association called it a day and went home to the respective sandpits.



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