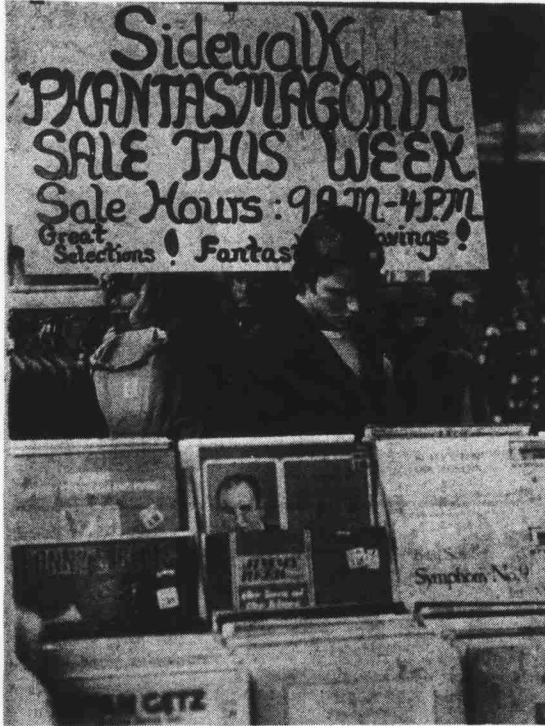


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 34

Wednesday, November 16, 1977



## Say what?

We can't pronounce it either, but in layman's terms it is a sidewalk sale. For the rest of the week students will be able to purchase clothing, books and records at low prices in the area beside the Supply Store.

## Amendment to be studied

by Arthur Riddle  
Staff Writer

The Publications Authority, in its meeting Monday, formed a committee to draft a constitutional amendment, subject to the board's approval, restricting the Student Body President's power to appoint at-large student members to the Authority.

Sam Taylor, WKNC's station manager, put forward the idea of the committee as he explained that "the purpose of the publications board is to maintain the integrity of the publications."  
His motion, which the Pub Board approved, requested that the Authority "establish a four-member committee of the Publications Authority to be composed of members chosen by the chairman and approved by a majority vote of the board, for the purpose of drafting, for the Authority's endorsement, a constitutional amendment, or amendments, which would restrict the appointive powers of the Student Body President with regard to vacant seats on the Publications Authority."

### Many resignations

According to Taylor, his proposal came about because of the unusual number of at-large members who had resigned this year.

Four of the five at-large members elected by the student body last spring resigned almost immediately after their election. Student Body President Blas Arroyo replaced the members with the

approval of the Student Senate.

Technician editor Lynne Griffin expressed to the board her opinion that Arroyo's appointment of four of the five at-large members before the board even had a chance to meet for the first time defeated the purpose of having Pub Board members elected by the student body.

Agromeck editor John Gough then stated that since the fall elections would be in time to elect members to replace those who resign before the first meeting of the board, perhaps those replacements should be made through the election process rather than having them appointed by the Student Body President.

The committee, appointed by chairman Steve Hoke, is composed of Taylor; Windhover editor Cindy Walters; Jay Humphrey and Greg Williams, two student at-large members. They will be expected to report back to the board with a proposal.

In other business, the Pub Board approved the printing of a monthly program guide by the radio station, which is planned to begin in January. Ads will be sold for the program to cover the printing cost, Taylor said.

The board also gave its approval for the radio station to contract to do discos around campus for groups desiring the station's services. Taylor explained that the discos would be a money-making venture for the station and that their prices would be competitive with other companies who contract to do discos. The equipment the radio station would have to rent for the discos would be insured and

## Basketball ticket policy devised; approval possible in senate meeting

by David Pondered  
Staff Writer

The proposed policy for basketball ticket distribution and the priority system, and a related judicial amendment, will be discussed in Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate, according to Student Senate President Kevin Beasley.

The Finance Committee considered four bills which will be submitted for review. Student Body President Blas Arroyo also is expected to explain his reasons for vetoing two finance bills which the senate had approved.

The Athletic Committee met Monday night and devised a plan which they hope will reduce the number of problems students encounter when attempting to get tickets to the games.

The proposal must pass the senate by majority vote if it is to be enacted. An emergency proposal will also be set before the senate to help enforce the action taken on the ticket distribution

policy.

The proposed addition states that "any act which violates the annually revised ticket distribution policy of the Student Senate" will be subject to the sanctions set forth by the Judicial Board.

"The senate will need to pass this addition in order to make the policy enforceable," said Beasley. "You can't tell the students 'I'm gonna slap your wrists if you violate the policy.' It has to be stated in the Judicial Process so that it can be enforced."

### New bills

Four finance bills also will be introduced for action by the senate, according to Student Body Treasurer Kathy Tatum.

Of an original request of \$625, the Finance Committee recommended that the Clogging Club be given \$110 for supplies and a stereo system. The committee suggested that the system remain in care of the club but be available for use by other university-recognized

## Emergency phones valuable

by John Flecker  
Staff Writer

According to Director of Security Bill Williams, the emergency telephones on campus may be State's most misunderstood commodity.

"Many people are puzzled about what constitutes an 'emergency', so they often avoid using the phones," Williams said. "While we have no exact criteria by which we judge individual cases, we think of an 'emergency' as any situation in which help is needed."

Referring to the daily log that is kept on calls, Williams cited several common reasons that students and faculty members have for using the phones.

"We've had calls from sick people needing emergency transportation, from students wanting an escort to and from buildings, from motorists with stalled autos, from people who have spotted suspicious activities, and even from graduate students who need to have class-buildings unlocked late at night for study."

Williams said that figures from the last two years indicate that about 50 per cent of the calls may be designated as "prank" calls. He said that prank calls usually consist of false information, streams of obscenities, or dead silence from the caller.

In 1976, Williams explained, there was a total of 72 calls made. Of that total, 32 were considered legitimate and 40 were pranks.

"It is interesting to note, however, that 63 per cent of those prank calls came between the first of June and July 13," Williams said. "This is a time when few students are on campus, especially at night. It is also the time when the annual basketball camp is held," he continued.

the fee charged would be a flat rate applicable to all organizations desiring to contract with the station.

### Special progressing

The Technician's basketball special is going well, according to Griffin. She "anticipates no problems," and expects the special to be distributed to the student body Dec. 1. She also stated that the "coverage of men's and women's basketball teams is well-balanced."

Also in her report to the board, she said that the Technician's ad sales have not been going well and that because of low ad revenue, the size of the paper has been rather limited in recent issues.

Gough, in his report to the Authority, said he hopes to sell 500 copies in this week's Agromeck sales drive. He said he presently anticipates an income of \$6,500 for the 1977-78 book.

"Agromeck's will definitely not be given out free in 1978," he stressed. "Some students have the idea we will give them out free then. Before any free distribution policy in future years takes place, we will have to collect statistics and base the decision on them," he continued.

The Windhover requested and received from the Publications Authority funding for an office phone.

Arroyo announced that Mark Day, a junior, is his appointee to fill the vacant seat on the board caused by the resignation of Wes Cashwell. The appointment will come before the Student Senate tonight for their approval.

"Other young peoples' groups, such as the 4-H Club of North Carolina, are having conventions here. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that many of the prank calls came from them."

### Improvement

Williams said that in 1977, the total number of calls has increased to 218, but the number of prank calls is only 54.

"This means that nearly 70 per cent of the emergency notifications we have received this year have been legitimate. That is a big improvement, and I am very glad to see it."

The Director of Security also complimented the leaders of the youth groups that were on campus during the past summer. He said that the number of calls during the June 1-July 13 period was only five, compared to 21 the year before.

"I wholeheartedly support the emergency phone system, even if it does mean an occasional prank call," Williams said. "If the system can help to save just one life or prevent one crime, then it's worth it."

Williams said he is aware that there is a shortage of phones on campus and that some areas desperately need them. He said that more phone will definitely be installed at some time, and that the assistant vice-chancellor is presently studying the situation.

As a part of security's Crime Awareness and Prevention program, the emergency phones are to be emphasized this week.

Williams said that there will be an exhibit on the first floor of the Student Center and posters placed throughout the campus indicating the locations of the phones.

### Changes possible

In addition, Williams said he is considering having the posts on which the phones are erected painted.

He said that the present green color is not easily seen at night and that silver would be much more noticeable. Luminous or reflecting stripes around the phones are possibilities as well.

Williams said that the emergency phone system officially began operations on Feb. 14, 1975. "The purpose of the phones, then and now, is to provide a quick and direct means of communicating with Security at any time and from any place.

"The one thing that I would like everyone to remember about the phones is that they are for everyone and they are there to be used," he explained. "Now, that doesn't mean that people should call us up to ask the time of day, but any time campus information or assistance are needed one should feel free to call."

Williams said that prank calls are serious offenses and will be treated as such.

"If we catch anyone tampering with or abusing the phone system in any way, we won't just take him before the judicial board. He will be taken to the police department downtown and will be tried for breaking a state law.

"We are dead serious about this—it's no laughing matter," he said. "There are better ways to have fun than by playing with emergency phones."

## Succeeding Poole

## Mann accepts post

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

Jeff Mann, assistant dean of Student Development, has accepted the position of director of Student Development, according to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs.

Mann will assume the position today following John Poole's resignation from the dean's office.

"Mann has been working in the department for four years," explained Hawkins. "He has seen the department work and knows what is going on. In the past he has proven to be conscientious and capable."

"He has provided a lot of good leadership in the orientation program which has proven to be one of the best in the Southeast," continued Hawkins. "He has also proved his administrative talents with the organization of the fraternities."

"It has been the policy of the department that when you have a gap in the staff and a qualified assistant such as Mann, to offer the opening to him," he elaborated.

"I think Jeff undoubtedly deserves the position and will do an excellent job in it," said Hawkins.

### Positions renamed

Student Development is a department under Student Affairs just as Electrical Engineering is a department under the School of Engineering.

This has caused some confusion with titles since the Dean of Student Development is overseen by the Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

To clear up the problem the office of Dean of Student Development will be renamed the Director of Student Development when Jeff Mann assumes the office.

"I'm excited about the possibilities," said Mann. "I've enjoyed working with Poole for the past four years, and I'm

thankful for the opportunities he gave me. "I think students have viewed him as a vital force," explained Mann.

"I hope I can share that same relationship with the students, though I won't stand out like 6'6" Poole with his grey hair."

Mann said that he doesn't foresee any big change with the way the office will be run.

"Our philosophies are very similar," explained Mann. "I perceive my role with students basically as he did, an adviser."

"A lot has changed in the past 10 years. We are more of a helping office than the old Dean of Men, Task Master, format," he said.

"More responsibility is delegated to the students," continued Mann. "I think it is good. It's educationally sound."

"There are times when we have to be firm and enforce a rule or regulation," he said. "But that's not too often."

Mann's first work in Student Affairs was at ECU in 1972 when he graduated in Social Sciences a quarter early.

"There had been some shifting in the department and having been class president I knew a lot about what was going on," explained Mann.

"So they made me assistant to the associate dean of Student Affairs to fill in a gap."

He came to graduate school at State in the Fall of 1972 to study Public Administration. In the Fall of 1973 he was given a part-time position in the Student Development office as an adviser to fraternities. Then in December of 73 he was offered the position of assistant dean of Student Development.

Since then he has been in charge of advising fraternities and working with new student orientation and the chancellor's aid program.

"I have enjoyed working with students," remarked Mann. "It's almost trite to say, but it is the biggest part of the job. I also enjoy the environment of a higher learning institution with all its

opportunities — cultural, educational, and athletic."

As far as any change in the department, Mann said that it is too early to say.

"I would like to see expansions in the National Student Exchange Program and those developmental areas," said Mann. "We will probably be going through a period of adjustment at first," explained Mann.

"I'll have to get used to the role and people will have to get used to me in the role. Then we can start looking for new directions."

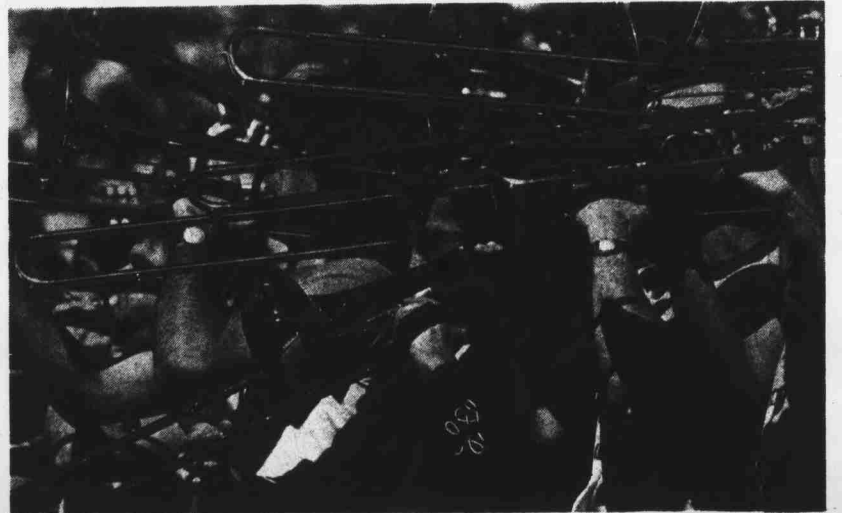


Jeff Mann

Mann said a new person would be hired to advise the fraternities, and that Susan Train, assistant dean of Student Development, will continue with her responsibilities as an adviser to student publications and off-campus students.

Train will continue to work with new student orientation and religious programs. She will also be working with the chancellor's aid programs.

"These are just set aside responsibilities," said Mann. "Everybody pretty well shares the work load."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Blowin' in the wind

Like the football team, the Wolfpack Marching band played its heart out during the Duke game Saturday. State ended its regular season with a 7-4 record and now awaits a bowl invitation.

Among women

# Returning to college becoming practical, popular

by Jan Powell  
Features Writer

"Scared to death, a nervous wreck, terrified," described their feelings when they did it. What precipitated these emotional states? Returning to college as an "older" student.

More and more women are doing it; housewives, mothers, divorcees, senior citizens and women dissatisfied with jobs available to them at their existing levels of education.

In fact, 30 per cent of all students enrolled in American colleges and universities today are older than 35.

However, women who have been out of the academic mainstream for a number of years have reservations about becoming

students again. They worry: Will I be accepted by teachers and students? Will I be able to compete academically with younger students? How can I juggle my family commitments and my responsibilities as a student?

Mary Wheeler experienced those same fears when she decided to keep a promise to herself and get a college education. She had been out of high school 20 years when she enrolled as a freshman at William and Mary College in 1956.

"My biggest fear was flunking out," she says, which seems ironic when you discover that she earned her history degree in three and a half years and graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

Her family was supportive. Her two sons, then ages nine and twelve, did a

major portion of the housework, with the help of her husband, Leon, a career naval officer.

"They weren't too happy about that, but I think they're proud of me now." Here's why.

Mary Wheeler, 58, is now Dr. Mary Wheeler. The first female chairman of the Department of History at State, in 1973 she was named to the Academy of Outstanding Teachers at State.

When Pat Lessard, a 36 year-old divorcee, realized that she could not advance at her job at the Department of Social Services without a college degree, she decided to return to college. She sent her two sons to live with their father and his wife in California and sees them during the summer months.

"That was the only way I could manage a part-time job and be a full-time student too," she said.

She applied for, and received a government stipend which will cover her educational expenses until she earns her master's degree in social work.

Currently a senior at State, Lessard said the worst problem she has encountered in returning to college, "and it's only happened twice," is having students call her "ma'am." Her concerted effort to be inconspicuous was foiled, when on her first day back she "got caught in one of those turnstiles in the library and somebody had to get (her) out."

She finds college more difficult this time around, but has earned a 3.4 grade point average in the year she has been back.

Both teachers and students will tell you that the older students always seem to do well.

"The years you have lived, your maturity, counts," Wheeler said. "You have your lifetime of experiences to draw on."

Another woman who returned to college after a six year hiatus and who is classified as 100 per cent disabled, had the normal fears about the academic rigors of college life. But she also worried about the logistics involved in getting around the large State campus.

She was pleased to learn that she qualifies for a special medical permit that allows her to park anywhere on campus. And the permit is free of charge.

"At first I was afraid to ask questions or volunteer answers in class. I was afraid of

being wrong. But I soon realized that professors and students don't laugh at you for trying.

"The students have been very friendly and that was something I worried about," she said. Due to graduate in December, she feels school has given her back the confidence she lost because of her disability.

"I was afraid I would look ridiculous," 29 year-old Deb Wyrick recalls. It had been eight years since she had received her bachelor's degree. In the interim she had been a wife and mother, doing freelance writing on occasion.

"My child was growing up and, frankly, I was bored," she said. Now Wyrick is a

paid teaching assistant in the English Department while working toward her M.A. in English.

"I feel like a new person. I love it. My students bring me great joy." Her grade point average after one year is 4.0.

So it seems that the main problems for women contemplating a "late college career" is their fear of the unknown.

Wheeler is gearing up a program for prospective and current students so they can meet and discuss any problems they have in common.

She hopes this program will help some of those toying with the idea of going back to school.

Her advice: "Dive in. Go."

## Club's cider sale successful

by Donna Foglia  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, members of the Horticulture Club worked all day making their last cider press of the year an unequalled success, according to Club President James Myers.

Working in the basement of Kilgore Hall, 30 members of the club diligently operated a cider press to produce 1,600 gallons of apple cider.

The students began at 8 a.m. by dividing large bins of apples into bushels, then crushing the apples and finally pressing their juices into jugs.

"We bought 480 bushels of three varieties of apples—Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious and Stayman. We mixed the apples in a one-to-one ratio with rice hulls," Myers said.

"Rice hulls," he explained,

"add no flavor to the cider; they only help us get more juice out of the apples."

The cider press belongs jointly to the departments of Food Science and Horticulture.

"The Food Science Department uses it more often, we use it only three times during the Fall semester for these cider sales," said Myers.

The Horticulture Club has also raised money by selling corsages during the Homecoming weekend, and they donated the extra corsages to the local woman's prison.

The club uses the money it raises to send its members to represent State in horticulture shows. The upcoming show in Charlotte is sponsored by *Southern Living Magazine*.

John Biernabum, the co-chairman of the cider sale, spoke of the many shows the

club competes in.

"There is a section of commercial exhibits, such as landscapes," explained Biernabum about one in particular. "We will be working on a winter garden, and we will display the plants which grow best in cold temperatures and flower in the wintertime."

"We will be in competition with professional nurseries," Myers said. "The only other school that enters is Sand Hill Community College, which has an excellent two-year horticulture program. They're our rivals!"

The club has not decided definitely on other profit-making functions for the Spring semester, but they have plans.

"We're hoping to have a plant sale. The plants will be sold at a reduced rate strictly to the students. This is something

new we'd like to try and hope it is successful," said Myers.

The gallon jugs of cider were sold for two dollars each and none were left over. Long lines formed as testimony to the fact that the cider was worth the wait.

In fact, while waiting in line, one customer was passing out a recipe for apple cider wine. One can only imagine what he had in mind!

## classifieds

GAY STUDENTS rap group, social hour at 8 p.m., Thursdays. Men and women. Call 822-1582.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

TYPING. Experienced in technical, statistical material. Have typed numerous manuscripts for publication. Fast service. 782-0035.

MITCH'S Tavern now opening earlier for your convenience during regular school session. Daily 5 p.m. Sat. aft. 1 p.m.

HAVE TRUCK will travel. Move anything from aardvarks to zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 834-8173.

NEEDED—Responsible, financially dependable person to share house near campus and 1/2 of all household bills. Must be able to move soon. Call 552-4948 after 4 and ask for Ann.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

ROOM FOR RENT. Share bath & family room with NCSU student. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Meredith Woods. Call 782-4936 before 11:00 a.m.



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# Movies, old and new; Her Majesty's Household Division visits State

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

Activities this week range from the skirling of bagpipers to the wailing of Maynard Ferguson's trumpet. There are even movies, old and new, and a studio production in Thompson thrown in for variety.

## Tonight

Tonight marks the opening of the Thompson Theatre studio production of *A Visitor from Forest Hills* by Neil Simon. A word of explanation is in order for those not familiar with the workings of Thompson. Studio productions are student projects, directed and produced by students under staff supervision. It is an opportunity for students to actively explore the various phases of production in a practical exercise. For the most part it is an experiment for the students involved in the acting, directing and designing of the show. The productions provide the students a better understanding of the complexities involved, especially with amateur and educational theatre. Incidentally, these productions more often than not provide an entertaining evening. Admission is first-come, first-serve and free to this comedy, and the show begins at 8 p.m.

Also on tap tonight (figuratively speaking, of course) is *Gunga Din*, released in 1939. This is a sensational adventure film about three soldiers in 19th century India battling the savage punjabs with the aid of Gunga Din, a waterboy who wants to be a soldier. The star-studded cast includes Cary Grant, Victor McLag-

and Montagu Love. Show starts at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and admission is free to State students, staff and faculty.

## Thursday

The biggest film to date in the Warner Brothers film series comes to Stewart Theatre on Thursday night. *Dog Day Afternoon* will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., with the extra showing being scheduled because of extra demand. Al Pacino stars and the admission is \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for everyone else.

Thompson Theatre will also present *A Visitor from Forest Hills* on Thursday at 8 p.m. Show up early because the studio fills up quickly.

## Friday

A special treat comes to Reynolds Coliseum this weekend as part of the Friends of the College series. Commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, representatives of two of the three oldest Regiments of Her Majesty's Household Division will be touring North America in 1977-78.

The Band of the Grenadier Guards, resplendent in their red tunics and black bearskin caps, and the pipes, drums and dancers of the Scots Guards will be in Reynolds Friday and Saturday nights. The performances will be at 8 p.m. but it would probably be wise to arrive early because everybody and his brother is going

to show up. State students can get in by showing registration (yellow card) and ID.

Also on Friday the Films Committee will have two films. At 7 p.m. *The Front* will be shown in Stewart. Starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel, this is the first semi-serious film that I have seen Allen in. With surprising depth, this film portrays the era of blacklisting in movies and television. Admission is \$.50 for State students and staff and faculty with a film pass.

At 9 p.m. *The Day of the Jackal* will be presented in Stewart. This is an excellent adaptation of Frederick Forsyth's novel about a plot to kill Charles deGaulle. The admission is \$.75 and the tickets for both the movies go on sale today.

The next to the last production of *A Visitor from Forest Hills* will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

Maynard Ferguson will appear on the Stewart Theatre jazz series at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., but you can forget about it if you don't already have tickets. Individual admissions sold out several weeks ago, bought up by those greedy students who read calendars and advertisements and decided that they weren't going to miss this one. *Bubbling Brown Sugar* has also sold out and, as of press time, there are only a few tickets left to the evening performance of *Thurber*. Individual tickets are on sale now for the remaining performances on the Stewart Theatre professional series and its not a bad idea to pick up the ones you are interested in soon. Enough said.

The other choice on Monday is the original color version of *A Star Is Born*. This Thirties Series film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd. It stars Janet



The Band of the Grenadier Guards, in their red tunics and black caps, will be in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday nights.

## Saturday

So it's Saturday already and your procrastination has caught up with you. This is the last night for the FOTC presentation of the Scots Guards and the Grenadier Guards in Reynolds and it's also the last chance to catch the current studio production of *A Visitor from Forest Hills* at Thompson Theatre. They both start at 8 p.m. Both are free for State students. Decisions, decisions.

## Sunday

Another free activity this weekend is the Choralfest in Stewart Theatre Sunday night. Sponsored by the Music Department, various musical organizations will perform, starting at 8 p.m.

## Monday

Choices are easier to make starting with Monday.

Gaynor, Fredric March, Adolphe Menjou and Andy Devine. Admission is free for staff, State students and faculty. (Note: Both the Judy Garland and the Barbara Streisand remakes of this film will be shown on campus next semester.)

## Tuesday

Tuesday's activity is a 1961 Italian film directed by Pasolini. *Accatone* is a treatment of poverty in which a beggar in the slums of Rome tries to attain independence and self-respect. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd and admission is free to members of the university community.

Next week: Is it Thanksgiving yet?

# Crier

So that all Crier announcements will be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

EDUCATION Council will meet today at 4:30 in Poe 528.

AIEE MEETING today at 12 in RD 222. Jack Ogburn from R. J. Reynolds will speak on "Evaluation of Loose Leaf Burely," a unique application of IE Principles in the Agricultural field. 50 cents lunch.

FRENCH TABLE meets today from 12:17 in the Student Center Brown Room. All welcome.

EID PRAYER of EID-UL-ADHA is today at 10:30 in the Student Center ballroom. All the Muslim students are urged to come.

NOMINATIONS for Outstanding Teachers in the School of Engineering are being accepted thru Jan. 19. Forms obtained in 232 RD or 223 Mann.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the Cultural Center. All levels welcome.

AIME PRESENTS "The Petroleum Shortfall, what is being done about it?" by Charles R. Summers of Gulf Energy and Minerals in New Orleans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Withers 208.

WKNC-FM is looking for new DJ's 3rd class FCC License required. Call 737-2401 for Rob Cordle or stop by suite 3122 of the Student Center.

ENGINEERING seniors wishing to apply for the Knights of St. Patrick should pick up applications in their departmental office and return them to RD 232 by Dec. 9.

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in the Student Center lobby to go to eat dinner at Bonanza. For more info call Suzanne Task at 737-6034.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION invites you to a fireside discussion (refreshments) on: The coming Global Renaissance in sciences, lit, arts, government. 408 Gregory Ln. Wednesdays at 7:30, 834-4264.

WOMEN'S Independent Basketball: Entries being taken thru Dec. 1. Teams will play on Monday, or Wednesday starting Jan. 16.

INTERNATIONAL Affairs Forum will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m. in HA 126. Topic: International Terrorism. All welcome.

CALCULATOR Found Nov. 3. Call 828-0891 to claim.

SOCIETY OF Physics Students will meet Thursday in Cox 206. Dr. Ed Manning will speak on Photographic Emulsions.

INDIA ASSOCIATION is celebrating Diwash on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Cultural program and refreshments. All welcome. Details at 832-1316.

AKD MEETING, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the 1911 Building. Potential members call 737-3143.

BIBLE STUDY today in the Nub from 4:30 to 5:30 with Rev. Joe Mann. Bring your Bibles!

AKA SORORITY is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Food Drive thru Friday. Representatives will be in the lobbies of Bowen, Carroll, Sullivan and Lee to take donations.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority Inc. invites ladies to a Rush Party Sunday at 7 in the Cultural Center.

CONSERVATION Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Cultural Center. of Williams. Program will be about the Conservation Council of NC.

DANCE TO SPIRAL at the Student Center Annex from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday. Free beer. Admission: \$2 stag/\$3 couple for Non-Sullivan AC holders, \$1.50 stag/\$2 couple for card holders.

SOCIETY OF BLACK Engineers will meet tonight at 8:30 in 216 Mann.

EO SOCIETY Luncheon today at noon in RD 242. All EO's going to Atlanta must be there to pay \$10 registration fee.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Common Meal. Spiritual food—free, physical food—\$1. Lutheran Student Center, two blocks off Hillsboro on Brooks.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building on Thursday at 7:30. Kathy Bridges will show slides from Columbia. Thanksgiving quiz too!

WOMEN'S Independent Bowling: Entries begin taken thru Dec. 1. Four participants per team. League play is on Thursday at 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 12.

ART SUPPLIES needed by a youth in the Reentry program. He is volunteering at the Tammy Lynn Center to paint scenes on the walls for the children. For info contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

FREE FILM: tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the 1939 adventure swashbuckling film, "Gunga Din." Also: W.C. Fields short will be shown.

SCUBA CLUB will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael 232. All divers welcome.

FOUND: Man's high school class ring, 1974, in Lee's basement. Call 787-7308 to identify.

ASME LUNCHEON today at noon in BR 2211. Allen Clapp, PE, will discuss the EIT and registration as a Professional Engineer. An important meeting for serious M.E.'s.

FAST ON Thursday and donate your food money to Oxfam to support projects helping poor communities all over the world grow their own food. Info on 1st floor of Student Center.

PRE-VET CLUB Weiner roast & hayride will be held at Lake Johnson picnic area on Saturday at 5:30. Please call 737-3202 to make reservations. Anyone needing ride meet in front of the Student Center at 5.

BETA LAMBDA Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in DAB 210. All members attend.

ASSOCIATION for Women Students will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Carroll Lounge. All please attend.

COFFEEHOUR discussion with Eli Pannee, director of Residence Facilities Thursday in Metcalf lounge at 7 p.m. All welcome.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting today at 7:30 in DAN 214. Speaker: Sam Blanton on Endurance Kart Racing. Refreshments.

AUTOCROSS School Saturday on parking deck. Valuable lessons for beginners. Registration at 10:00 a.m. Call 876-8684 for details. Sponsored by Triangle Z Club.

AUTOCROSS Sunday on parking deck. Registration begins at 10 a.m. FCO at 12. Call 833-6930 for details.

AGED CLUB will meet today in Poe 532 at 7:30. All members attend.

TAU BETA PI members who did not attend the Nov. 8 meeting are required to vote on constitutional amendments by absentee ballot. Ballots are available at the TBP office—243 and 234 DAN. Don't forget banquet on Friday.

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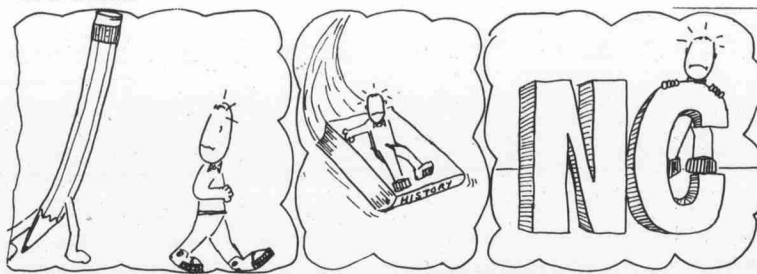


A FRIEND OF MINE TOLD ME YOU MIGHT WANT TO PARTICIPATE... RIGHT...

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**the serious page**

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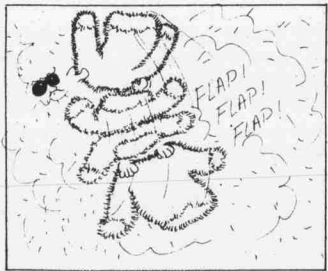
DID YOU CATCH THAT PART ABOUT NUMBER ONE? YEAH, IT'S MULTIPLIED BY A FACTOR OF 22/24... AND HOW ABOUT THE BAR JOIST? THAT WAS TRICKY... DID YOU GET THE SHEAR FORCE WAS AN AVERAGE... TECHNICALLY NO...

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Peaches or Tangerines

# Bowling anyone?

All indications are that State will receive at least an invitation from the Peach Bowl and possibly a bid from the Tangerine Bowl Saturday.

Apparently the Peach Bowl wants a matchup between the 7-4 Wolfpack and 8-1 Florida State, while the Tangerine Bowl hopes to get

either Florida State or State to be host against Texas Tech.

"We are very, very interested in State," enthused George Crumbley, executive chairman of the Peach Bowl. "They are an exciting team and we know from the past (the Pack played there in 1972 and 1975) that they have a great group of fans.

"A game between State and Florida State would probably be a sellout," he admitted. "And it would probably be a thriller, too."

Burt Lacey, executive director of the Tangerine Bowl, said that his bowl is still considering the Wolfpack.

"State is one of the three

or four main teams on our list," he stated. "If they came down here, they would probably be the host team against Texas Tech."

The Peach Bowl is played Dec. 31 at 2:30 p.m. in Atlanta and the Tangerine Bowl is played Dec. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Orlando, Fla.

-David Carroll

# Sports

November 16, 1977

Technician / Five

## SAE and Rednecks meet in Intramural Super Bowl

The 1977 Intramural Football season will finally close at 4 p.m. this afternoon when top-ranked SAE (9-0) meets No. 2 Rednecks (8-0) in the IM Super Bowl.

The Rednecks clinched the spot opposite SAE on Monday afternoon when they slid to a 12-0 victory over Residence titlist Alexander. Two key passes decided the semi-final game. Russell Gerald tossed a 21-yard option pass to Glenn Cartrette late in the first quarter to give the Rednecks the jump. Both teams looked shaky on offense throughout the surprisingly listless game. The Rednecks' defense was clearly the dominant force on the field, although Alexander also played tight defense. The 6-0 lead was never in imminent danger before Cartrette flipped a four-yard strike to Alan Wright midway through the final session to make it 12-0. Again, the PAT failed.

The final margin could easily have been twice as much. One Cartrette pass was dropped in the end zone late in the first half, and the Rednecks ran the clock out in the waning seconds to keep the score respectable. But the Rednecks must play better if they are to dethrone SAE today.

In last week's Residence championship game, Alexander thwarted Syme by 14-0. This was the second

are in the winners' bracket final, and King Village and Becton occupy the same Residence positions.

All three Volleyball final matches were played last night. Question Mark and the Harvey Ball Bangers are the Co-Rec finalists, Gold and Bagwell met in the Residence final, and Sigma Chi and Farm House matched up for the frats. The Co-Rec teams survived two matches last week to get to the final in their post-season tournament, and Gold and Sigma Chi waited and watched all last week as Bagwell and Farm House emerged from the Sudden Death of the losers' brackets in double elimination tournaments.

Off Campus is a finalist in both the table tennis and handball tournaments for women. Metcalf will be the challenger in table tennis, while Lee and Carroll II square off for the right to face OC in the Handball.

Jon Helkowski is the champion of the Fall Golf Tournament. Helkowski knocked off Tony Cates to take the title while Roger Tennyson downed Andy Cole in the first flight and Steve Morgan defeated David Panka in the second flight. Meanwhile, Doug Hall and Cindy Freitag whipped Bill Chappell and Joanie Paschal to win the Co-Rec Handball tournament.

The start of the Dixie Classic signals an abbreviation of scheduling in Intramurals this week. Open Tournaments, including tennis, badminton, and racquetball will run themselves, but residence and frat badminton will be cut short. Bowling continues for the residence halls with playoffs coming up after Thanksgiving. Basketball officials and teams are still welcome. Don't forget to come out and watch the Super Bowl or else watch some good action on the hardwoods this week.

Association for Women Students will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Carroll Lounge. All please attend.

### Top Fifteen

1. SAE (Frat.) 9-0
2. Rednecks (Ind.) 8-0
3. SPE (Frat.) 6-3
4. Delta Sig (Frat.) 6-1
5. Alexander (Res.) 8-2
6. Central Prison (Ind.) 4-1
7. Pent Owen (Ind.) 4-2
8. Syme (Res.) 7-1
9. PKT (Frat.) 6-1
10. Warriors (Ind.) 5-2
11. J'ville Jox (Ind.) 5-1
12. Lee (Res.) 7-2
13. Over-the-Hill (Ind.) 4-2

14. King Village (Res.) 6-3
15. PKA (Frat.) 6-5
- Tie T. Chi (Frat.) 4-4

### North Carolina Symphony 1977-78 Season

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## Easterling guides women swimmers to lofty heights

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

Prior to the formation of a women's swim team at State over two years ago, Don Easterling had led the Wolfpack men to five straight years of Atlantic Coast Conference titles and national rankings. It didn't take long for the "Easterling touch" to spread to the women, as evidenced by a thirteenth place finish in the 1976 nationals, and an improvement to eighth last year. In two short years, a nonexistent program has been formed and directed into one of high national regard.

Returning to lead the Pack this year is a solid core of seven swimmers and one diver. The squad features five All-Americans, including four—Eileen O'Brien, Michele Dunn, Jane Holliday, and Heidi Jachthuber—who set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle relay (1:36.03) in the 1977 national AIAW meet at Providence, R.I.

In addition to the returnees, Easterling added seven freshmen and a sophomore transfer from Furman that comprise one of the top groups of newcomers in the nation. The combination of the veterans and the recent acquisitions should push the talented women to even a higher national position than last year.

Co-captaining the Wolfpack are a pair of All-Americans, O'Brien and Holliday.

### Tremendous leader

O'Brien scored in six events for State in the national AIAW meet last year, and also a member of the U.S. contingent in the 1977 version of the prestigious World University Games. She holds the state records in 50 and 100 free, and thus is important as both a sprint freestyler and a relay performer. As one of only two seniors on the squad, she will continue to be a tremendous leader.

One of two Raleighites on the team, Holliday is a captain for the third straight year, and is described by her coach as "the most improved girl." Easterling emphasizes that the junior has worked especially hard in the weight room, and appreciates the fact that she is "still trying to improve" at this stage of her career. Holliday is best individually in sprint freestyle, butterfly, and the 100 and 200 Individual Medley races, but won her All-America status for her relay showings the past two years.

Easterling also has praise for the senior Dunn, whom he likens to Farah Fawcett. Majors, and he notes that she has "never seen her in a bad mood." Like O'Brien, the Vero Beach,

Fla., native won points for State in six events at the national AIAW meet. She is the Pack's record holder in the 50, 100, and 200 yard backstroke, and will again help in the relays.

The top individual performer for State in the nationals was sophomore Heidi Jachthuber, who scored in seven events, including the 50 and 100 free and fly. Her showings earned her an All-America rating, and she can be expected to repeat that honor again while trying to improve on her standings.

### Another All-America

Kim Estep is the final All-America on the squad, attaining that title with her performance in the 400 IM. The Sociology major dropped her time in that event from 4:50 to 4:37.74, which places her in a similar class to Holliday as far as improvement is concerned. Estep will also add some depth to the breaststroke.

Helping the weakest area for the women's distance freestyle is Raleigh native Stephanie Foley, the current Pack record holder in the 1,650 yard free. Furthermore, Foley does a good job in the 200 back, and "fills in real well for us," summarizes Easterling.

Alison Knowlton, a sophomore walk-on from Delaware who specializes in the butterfly, is said by her coach to be "one of our favorites." Easterling marvels at the transformation Knowlton makes from practice to meets, and is convinced that she is a meet swimmer pure and simple.

Heading up the divers is Micki McKay, the state AIAW champion on both the 1-meter boards. Though she did not have a good outing in the 1977 nationals, she is "a good diver who will give it a good shot this year," according to Easterling.

### Talented newcomer

Of the new group, Beth Harrell is described by Easterling as "the best of the bunch." She was a gold medal winner at the University Games, and flashes times in the sprint free and fly that give her an international ranking. Easterling expects high national points from the Alexandria, Va. native, who could push into several relays that are already extremely strong.

Renee Magee comes to State obviously very highly recruited, after having competed in the 1976 Olympics in the

backstroke. Although she was out of swimming for a year, the recreation major has impressed Easterling by making "a heck of a comeback showing tremendous strides" in working up to her potential. Magee will help in the IM as well as in the backstroke, and should score nationally for the Pack.

Therese Rucker, the transfer from Furman, will be the top IM performer. Last year in the nationals, she placed fourth in one IM, and scored four times overall. She is also an excellent breaststroker, and could be the best at that event. (In women's swimming, a transfer is eligible immediately after changing schools.)

"Very good credentials" are what Debby Campbell brings with her, and this can be verified by the knowledge that she is the best woman in the 200 fly who has ever enrolled at State. She excels in the sprint free and fly, and figures to possibly land a spot in the free relays. The Pennsylvanian could be called on to help in the IM.

### Strong breaststroker

Yet another swimmer whose times are in the category of national scoring is Carolyn Guttilla, a strong breaststroker who qualified for the AAU national long course in the stroke. She will join Rucker and Estep to give the Pack a good 1-2-3 punch in breaststroke.

Pam Walters, a walk-on from West Virginia, will help us an awful lot as a team," says Easterling. A hard worker who adds depth to butterfly, she does particularly well in 100 fly. Of the two new divers, Allison Reid flashes the more impressive starts. She was the Georgia state champ, and placed 18th in the National AAU Senior Championships. The Atlanta native is known for her excellent entries.

Laurie Clarkson lacks experience, but is still a strong freshman diver who will aid the cause. She could bring State additional points from the diving events.

### Extremely impressive

On paper and in the water, the women's swim team looks extremely impressive. It must be noted that the Pack didn't participate in eight events in the nationals, but this March it will be represented in these categories.

Easterling figures that for the team to move up in the



Beth Harrell



Renee Magee

rankings, it will have to overcome such opponents as North Carolina, Miami, USC and UCLA. He knows that those schools are "over a hundred points away" as indicated by last year's finish, but he is quick to add that with the new additions, State "picked up that much."

One factor that is hurting the team right now is the massive amounts of illnesses and injuries that have plagued the women. At one time of another, O'Brien, Jachthuber, Guttilla and Campbell have been sidelined for long periods of time. However, the team can take heart in that the nationals are not until the spring, which should give plenty of time for these four to get back to true form.

For now, all attention turns to tomorrow's Red-White duel at 7:30 at the Wolfpack Swimming and diving (by both the men and the women), but it will also allow the audience to see the newcomers in action for the first time.

Easterling says that he has worked both teams "harder than ever before, especially in weightlifting and running," and he hopes that starting the two-a-day workouts three weeks earlier than any other year will pay off.

On Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., State will host the Atlantic Coast Relays, which will showcase relays and diving from ACC schools and a few guests (including South Carolina and Georgia, to name a couple.)

## Bob Fuhrman

consecutive year that Syme lost in the final, last year at the hands of Lee. Gene Liverman connected with Rufus Simmons and Bryant Pergerson for first half touchdowns, and he also hooked up with the same duo for extra points. Liverman passed well all night, but the key to the game was Alexander's ability to completely shut off Syme's offense.

Algeria was crowned the first NCSU Intramural Soccer champion when it cruised to a 4-0 shutout over the Young Turks. Habib Bendaas scored two goals to pace the offense while Captain Abdelkader Bouali-Kaddur and goalie Khelifa Seghouani held the Turks at bay on defense. Djamel Djouak, and Noureddine Mahamdioua also contributed a goal apiece to the Algerian cause. The team has verbally agreed to challenge the State Varsity soccer team on a date to be announced.

KA and Becton both came back from the gloom of the losers' bracket to win their respective tennis tournaments. KA twice knocked off LCA to cop the Fraternity title, while Becton stymied Gold twice for the Residence crown. In Badminton, Theta Chi and SPE

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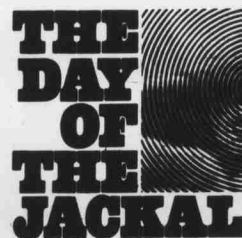
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# Technician Opinion

## Who knows best

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday's continued tough stance against the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's criticism of the UNC desegregation plan is a bold move on the part of Friday, one that should not be overlooked once the eventual success or failure of UNC's attempt to desegregate the system's community colleges and universities is determined.

Friday could have been tempted to go ahead and comply fully with HEW's requirement back in July to increase black enrollment in freshman classes by 150 per cent. North Carolina replied, however, that it could only increase black enrollment "realistically" by 32 per cent without drastically altering admission standards.

It would have been so easy for Friday to save UNC and HEW the large amount of time, effort and money they have already spent in arguing back and forth on the issue, researching this and that. But Friday, cognizant of the importance of the outcome of the UNC-HEW conflict, has realized that only a fight can resolve the hows of desegregating higher education institutions in North Carolina.

At the heart of the matter is not whether UNC should strive for increased recruitment of minorities. Both UNC and HEW agree that this should be an ever-present goal, and both are openly committed to the further desegregation of the UNC system.

Rather, what lies in the controversy is a struggle between HEW and UNC as to who knows best how to remedy the desegregation situation in North Carolina - HEW or UNC.

It would seem to follow that UNC is doing everything possible to deal with this problem. Friday said officials have been sent into North Carolina high schools in an effort to increase

enrollment of minorities, but the HEW goals were still not met even after this recruitment effort. Admissions counselors from the UNC universities were contacted by Friday, but he said all of them agreed the goals were simply too unrealistic to be met.

The basic question boils down to a struggle between HEW and UNC and Friday said Saturday that "if all else fails," UNC's modified desegregation plan could face a court test.

We would hope that HEW officials would realize the errantness of their 150 per cent proposal: the HEW plan is impossible to meet. Only a few schools such as State, have been able to meet such guidelines, but to expect the other 15 schools in the UNC system to do likewise is asking too much.

It's time HEW realized that UNC is on its side; both are committed to increased minority enrollments. A spirit of compromise should be the theme of the two parties when they meet together to discuss the UNC desegregation plan. Without this spirit of compromise, negotiations are sure to stall and end in a tone of frustration for both sides.

But if HEW determines not to compromise and instead insists on these unrealistic goals for achieving increased minority enrollments, then we encourage Friday to fight it in the courts.

Realism is not the only issue at stake here. It's who knows best how to deal with a situation that's familiar to one body and unfamiliar to the other.

We feel UNC is dedicated to racial fairness in the system. But if HEW insists on unrealistic goals and proposals, and displays an uncompromising attitude, we encourage a court battle.



## Letters

### Little to say

To the Editor:

The statement made by the Student Body President in the Nov. 2 edition of the Technician

that "the statements the Student Body President makes will be scrutinized by the administration" if he can say "I speak for all the students," rather than "I speak for Student Government," suggests insecurity in our Student Body President.

He says that if he has control over the office of

Student Center President, he will have this power. This also suggests that the Student Center President is capable of such an eminent task.

This and other issues must be the Student Body President's excuse for being in the news for personal benefit instead of being about the "constructive" business of concerning himself with the benefits of all students.

Since it appears that the Student Body President's remarks are not worthy of the administration's scrutiny, no wonder the student body president has so little to say.

G.T. Forest  
Chairman, SAAC

### Action wanted

To the Editor:

The Finance Committee did what most of the STUDENTS at NCSU, which the Finance Committee represents, wanted. Your "Technician Opinion" column makes Jerry Kirk a martyr which we (The Finance Committee) were trying to avoid. The STUDENTS were tired of hearing about raises after Mr. Hinton's unethical pay raise.

Jerry Kirk's request for the budget supplement for the other judicial aide was the straw that broke the camel's back.

As stated by Kirk in the Senate meeting of Oct. 26, "It was a business office mistake." The mistake could have been corrected through the business office instead of using the STUDENT'S money.

Jerry Kirk decided that the budget supplement was a mistake and agreed with the Finance Committee's decision to have the supplement killed. The Senate last year was not aware that the \$400.00 which they were allocating for judicial aides was for each aide that Kirk wanted. Should the Student Government let him have 20 aides at \$400.00 per aide?!

Larry Shaw  
Soph. PAMS  
Member-Finance Committee of Student Senate

### Fair praised

The International Student Board would greatly appreciate the wonderful job done by the Foreign students associations, individuals, friends and their relatives that made the International Fair successful and colorful.

A lot of works and efforts were involved to provide the American students and public the opportunity to taste and feel the cultural wealth that exists throughout the world.

On the behalf of the International Student Board I am very grateful for all those who planned and participated in the International Fair on Oct. 28, 29, and 30.

Fawzi Said Mohammad  
Chairman I.S.B.

# 'Unthanksgiving Day' commemorates Indians

by David Armstrong  
Contributing Writer

When Thanksgiving arrives again this year, not everyone will be relaxing with turkey and the trimmings. For many Native American activists and their supporters, this Nov. 24 is designated "Unthanksgiving Day," a national day of mourning commemorating lives and lands lost in America's continuing Indian wars.

They will gather again this year at Plymouth Rock, march in New York, listen to speeches and traditional Indian music in San Francisco. Their common concern will be, as always, the survival of Native American cultures and the land that nourishes them.

Beginning symbolically with the occupation of Alcatraz in 1969, the American Indian movement of resistance has proceeded hurly-burly through the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan and occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington in 1972, survived the siege of Wounded Knee in 1973, effected further occupations of former Indian lands in Memominee, Wisc., and Eagle Bay, N.Y., in more recent years. Today, land occupations have slowed (though not necessarily ceased), and the battle for redress of grievances past and present has shifted to the courtroom.

Not all the courtroom confrontations have been of the Indians' choosing, as the continuing arrest, detention and trials of American Indian Movement leaders, often on the flimsiest of pretexts, has shown.

Increasingly, however, Indian people are initiating court actions of their own. And increasingly, with the birth of groups like Boulder, Colo.'s, Native American Rights Fund and other firms specializing in the centuries-old thicket that is Indian law, they are making headway. The bones of contention are the complex water, mineral and timber rights and land claims guaranteed to Indian people in hundreds of ancient treaties with the U.S. government. These treaties, Indian attorneys argue, are flouted by the U.S. whenever it is convenient—which is nearly all the time.

In retaliation, Indians have opened up a number of legal fronts, including these:

- The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes have sued for the return of 12.5 million acres of land in Maine (more than half of the state), charging the land was acquired by the state without Congressional approval, in violation of the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790. In July, a federal arbiter ruled that the tribes be awarded \$25 million in federal funds and 100,000 acres of state land. This was too little for the Indians.

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too much for Maine. The case has not yet been resolved, but the Indian side received a boost when former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox joined their legal team in September.

- In Massachusetts, the Wampanoags of Cape Cod have filed suit to most of the town of Mashpee, also charging violation of the Nonintercourse Act. Once a nearly all-Indian town, Washpee has in recent years been a developers' delight, quadrupling in population since 1965. The new white majority has enlisted James St. Clair, who defended Richard Nixon in the Watergate era, as their legal knight-errant.

- In Central New York, the Oneidas, Cayugas and St. Regis Mohawks have filed suit to recover 262,500 acres of land now worth over \$1 billion. Their claim is being taken seriously by the U.S. Department of the Interior, which in July agreed to sue the State of New York on behalf of the Indians.

- On Sept. 2, the Sioux nation sued for the return of their homeland—all of North and South Dakota, Nebraska and parts of Wyoming.

- Also in early September, the Catawba Indians of South Carolina won the support of the Department of the Interior in their efforts to win back 140,000 acres of ancestral turf—something they've been trying to do by legal means since 1904.

Indian spokespeople repeatedly stress that they don't aim to dispossess non-Indian homeowners and businesses in their ancient territories with tipis and buffalo hunts. Though they might like to, it just isn't practical. What they do want is just compensation for lands taken from them illegally in the past—and, increasingly, adequate protection for the diminishing, but valuable, land they have left.

Indian lands once believed worthless, especially in the arid, lightly populated West, are now eyed by powerful corporations like Exxon, Anaconda, Standard Oil and Peabody Coal as sources of coal, oil, timber and uranium. According to AIM spokespeople, some 80 per cent of America's untapped conventional energy resources are on or under Indian land. And the temptation to sell dirt cheap for people whose unemployment rate is at epidemic proportions is very strong.

Underlying questions of economics and energy is the bedrock issue of sovereignty. What, exactly, is an Indian nation in the modern world? What responsibilities does the U.S. have to those nations? How can an effective application of responsibility help ensure the survival of cultures whose worldview is radically different than that of non-Indian American society, and whose presence on the land long predates our own?

"Certainly there can be no military effort to achieve real sovereignty," AIM leader Dennis Banks told interviewer Sharon Skolnick recently. "We have to accept then a limited definition and propose plans surrounding those limits. Tribes that are still on the reservations: that land must never be surrendered. (But) you know there can never be absolute control over our lands," he said, "and that's the sad part. Because there are

decisions that affect us that are not made by us."

In an effort to stretch those limits as far as they will go, Indian leaders are trying to attract international support even as they make their pilgrims' progress through U.S. courts.

- On Sept. 20-23, an Indian delegation that included AIM's Russell Means and Leonard Crow Dog and Onondaga representative Mike Meyers, testified in Geneva, Switzerland before a United Nations subcommittee on human rights on continuing U.S. violation of Indian treaties.

- The International Indian Treaty Council, formed three years ago by Indian delegates to a treaty confab in South Dakota, received consultative status at the U.N. this January. The Council has also established contacts with Indian groups from Chile, Brazil's now-ravaged Amazon rain forest and Canada.

- Some Indian delegates to Geneva toured Europe after their U.N. testimony, and were received by members of several European parliaments. Partly due to their efforts, Oct. 12 (Columbus Day) was declared an annual international day of solidarity with the Indian people. The tour itinerary included the socialist countries of the East, which may add a new layer of meaning to the term red-baiting, but it's something Indian activists are willing to live with to place the issue of sovereignty before the wider court of world opinion.

As an AIM statement on Indian treaty rights unequivocally concludes: "Regaining jurisdiction (over Indian land) is more than a civil right: it is the right to exist as a people with a distinct government, language, religion, culture and territory."

### In case you missed it ...

(CPS)—A teacher in jeans, sneakers and a sportshirt is a teacher who's sympathetic, friendly, and flexible, while a teacher in a suit and tie is one who's knowledgeable, well-prepared and well-organized. That's the way it seemed to students at Pennsylvania State University looking at photos of teachers in various modes of attire.

Actually, the photos they saw were of the same two teachers in different clothes. Dr. Steven A. Rollman, who directed the study, said the students not only thought the women informally dressed was sympathetic and friendly, they also thought she was fair and stimulating.



## Technician

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