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## Practice makes perfect

Another Beattie in the makings? They say that George Harrison used to practice playing the guitar until his fingers bled, so if this student keeps it up long enough, maybe...

## Pub Board calls for Board of Review

by David Pendered  
News Editor

The Publications Authority in its Monday meeting endorsed a petition calling for a Board of Review to appeal the Attorney General's interpretation concerning the constitutional appointive powers of the Student Body President regarding vacancies in at-large seats on the Pub Board.

The endorsement was proposed by a four-member committee created by the board at its last meeting. The committee was originally instructed to draft a constitutional amendment limiting the Student Body President's power to fill vacancies in at-large Pub Board seats.

Taylor made the original request to form the committee because four of the five at-large members of the Authority elected by student referendum last spring resigned almost immediately after their election. Student Body President Blas Arroyo then made the appointments before the Authority had met for the first time in the fall.

Technician Editor Lynne Griffin said these appointments defeated the purpose of the Authority because they did not allow the students to have a free voice in the publications, which they have if they have the right to elect Publications Authority members.

The committee which reviewed the situation was appointed by Chairman Steve Hoke and was composed of Taylor, *Windhover* Editor Cindy Walters, Jay Humphrey and Greg Williams, two at-large members.

Sam Taylor, WKNC-FM station manager and committee spokesman, in his report to the board, said, "The committee unanimously decided that for the present time the best course of action would be to request a review of the Attorney General's decision by a Board of Review and hold off on the submission of any amend-

ments until the issue of the interpretation has been decided."

At this point, Taylor explained that the committee had drawn up a petition calling for the Board of Review. The petition had been signed by eligible members of the committee and 15 other students. Cindy Walters, a committee member, was unable to sign the petition since she is a member of the Judicial Board.

The Board of Review will be composed of six voting members chosen from the Judicial Board by the Attorney General. Also present will be two alternates, chosen by the Attorney General from the Judicial Board, who will serve if any voting member disqualifies himself or is disqualified. A chairman of the board will be chosen by the Attorney General prior to the meeting.

### Reasons outlined

Taylor then outlined the committee's reasons for supporting the call for a Board of Review.

"The Attorney General's interpretation infers the president's appointive powers from Article 2, section 5, letter 1, of the Student Body Constitution which empowers the senate to approve appointments to vacant offices. Nowhere in the executive article is it mentioned that the Student Body President has the power to fill such vacancies."

He continued to explain that one has to infer first of all that the president has any appointive powers, and secondly, that the power to fill vacancies on the Pub Board is included among those appointive powers. Another argument presented was that "all powers not specifically delegated to the president should remain in the hands of constituent boards, committees, and other organizations," said Taylor.

Also, he pointed out that "assuming the president does have the power to fill vacancies in elected student body officers, Article 1 of the Constitution entitled

## Agreement reached

# HEW, UNC compromise

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

A breakthrough in negotiation between representatives of The University of North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has resulted in a tentative agreement concerning racial desegregation of UNC, according to UNC Vice-President Raymond Dawson.

Dawson said that at a Dec. 5 meeting of the UNC Board of Governors it was revealed that HEW rejected UNC's proposal of a 32 per cent increase in minority enrollment, but agreed to relax its threats of prosecution if its requirement of 150 per cent is not reached.

According to Dawson, UNC would still be obligated to do its utmost to achieve a 150 per cent increase, but if its efforts do not succeed, no punitive measures will be taken if HEW is convinced that a "good faith effort" has been made.

### Continuation 'Good'

Dawson said that a "good faith effort" would be defined as a continuation of intense recruitment efforts of minority high school students in North Carolina, as well as financial aid offers to those with economic handicaps.

"Measures of this sort have already been taken by several of our schools, including State," Dawson said, "and we believe that they have been relatively successful. If we redouble our efforts to recruit more minorities, we are confident that we can satisfy the requirement of HEW for a 'good faith effort.'"

Asked if the Board of Governors would favor a reduction in admissions standards for minority students, Dawson replied, "We would not favor lowering standards

to the point that the students admitted under them would be unable to perform well enough to graduate.

"I am aware of the possibilities of remedial programs for students who are admitted under these special conditions, but often there is more to it than that," Dawson continued. "Offering remedial programs will not guarantee that graduation of students will occur. And even with these programs, you must remember that we cannot force anyone to come to our schools. We have no pupil assignment policies in North Carolina."

Dawson said that a common misconception among the people involved is that UNC opposes desegregation and is trying

to fight it.

"President Friday has emphasized again and again that as far as we're concerned, an increase of 150 per cent in minority enrollment would be great," Dawson said. "The thing that we were trying to change was the unreasonable nature of the requests of HEW and the time that they allotted us to fulfill those requests."

### LDF not satisfied

According to Dawson, the Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. (LDF), the group that filed the original suit against UNC for allegedly not complying with

Civil Rights legislation concerning desegregation, has indicated that the tentative agreement would not satisfy its demands and will bring a court battle if adopted.

Dawson said that if the agreement is finalized HEW would be required to defend the agreement before U.S. District Court Judge John A. Pratt when it is returned to the court. The persons who would speak on behalf of the plan would be either David D. Tatel, director of the HEW Office of Civil Rights, or Secretary of HEW Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

Raymond said that Friday will meet with HEW representatives in the upcoming weeks to reach a final agreement on the issue.

## Hikes may affect students

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

Southern Bell's proposal for increases in non-recurring service charges could affect State students as soon as February, 1978, according to Gene Clemmons, director of the Telephone Division of the Public Staff of the N.C. Utilities Commission.

The proposal was included as a part of Southern Bell's application for increased revenue and includes a 100 per cent or more increase in service charges.

Several Student Government members are planning to attend public hearings held by the Public Staff of the commission Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to speak against the rate increase, according to Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president.

Clemmons said the public hearings in which the commission's Public Staff is currently engaged will probably last until

the first or second week in January.

"With the hearings completed, the commission will begin deliberation on the recommendations made by the Public Staff and might come up with a decision in late February or early March," explained Clemmons. "As far as when the increase would become active, the commission will issue an order which will probably be something like 30 days after the order is issued."

Ron Stamey, Southern Bell District manager, said North Carolina law states the commission has 270 days to act on the request.

"So, it could conceivably be May before the increase is installed," said Stamey. Beasley said that since the University will be installing phones under the centrix system that on-campus students will not be affected by the increase next fall.

"Under this system, State will pay installation and service charges for students, and the cost will be included in the room rent," said Beasley.

According to Beasley, if the increase is approved, off-campus students will be severely affected, however.

"Southern Bell has requested that installation charges be increased from \$20 to \$49.55," explained Beasley. "Usually off-campus students leave for three months and thus must pay the installation charge every year."

"Students are on a very limited budget and they can't afford to pay that much money every year, yet students really need a phone," said Beasley.

Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs, said that there would not be an increase in the campus room rent for Fall, 1978.

"Rent for next fall has already been approved at \$235," Hawkins said. "Nine dollars of that was allotted to cover

telephone service. We think that nine dollars will be enough to cover the increase Southern Bell will receive."

Originally, the new phone system for the dorms was six dollars per phone, but according to Hawkins, Southern Bell is requesting \$17.20 per phone.

"I think that they will approve a portion of their request, but I don't think they will get everything they are asking for," said Hawkins.

Stamey said that the increases can be attributed to inflation.

"For the past three years the average inflation rate has been six per cent," said Stamey. "This inflation has had the same deteriorating effects as it has had on any other business or individual."

"But we can't react to inflation as, say, a manufacturer of shirts or a business like that can," explained Stamey. "Now we feel that our earnings have dropped so that we have to do something to make ourselves competitive financially with other businesses."

### Increase needed

"Next year we are going to spend \$180 million in North Carolina and \$201 million the year after that. We need this increase to attract capital like that," said Stamey. "Getting capital like that calls for the sale of stocks and bonds."

"The sale of stocks depends on the amount and stability of your dividends and sale of bonds depends on credit ratings," continued Stamey. "We need this rate relief to maintain our AAA rating which allows us to sell stock at lower interest."

"In these respects we are in a situation where we are in competition with other businesses and corporations," Stamey said.

## Pipes presents planning outline for future transportation revisions

by John Fleisher  
News Editor  
and  
Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

The presentation of a "Transportation Planning Outline" by Transportation Planner Molly Pipes was the principal event in the Dec. 6 meeting of the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

According to Pipes, the purpose of the outline is to present a guideline by which further improvements in the transportation systems at State can be planned.

"This outline is very abstract and can be adjusted if needed," Pipes said. "It does not deal with specifics, such as the parking problem, the bike problem, or the pedestrian problem. Rather, it provides a method by which we can attempt to solve these problems in an organized manner."

### Four part outline

The outline is divided into four parts. The first section, or introduction, "lays the philosophical groundwork for the planning statements."

It gives several reasons why a comprehensive study is necessary, including the large amount of traffic on campus during the day and the rising number of on-campus students with cars.

Present and past trends in transportation management are also discussed in the introduction, focusing on the problems in dealing with the increasing number of single occupant cars.

The past tendency to solve parking problems by simply opening new parking lots is no longer feasible, the study says. Alternate means of transportation are being encouraged in the place of single occupant cars.

"Parking isn't the problem," Pipes asserts, "transportation is."

Part II of the outline sets forth planning statements for developing a campus

transportation plan. The statements reflect a concern for campus environment, for the increased use of alternative transportation, for convenience, for economy.

Transportation projects, including a data base, a work schedule and a budget, and finally the plan implementation complete the outline.

Subcommittees were requested to review the plan, consider the costs, and to report for the first meeting in January.

Other business included discussion of a letter from a "commuter committee"

complaining about "P" cars in the fringe lot taking up student spaces. No action was needed on the matter, the committee reported, because most of the "P" cars have been moved to the new Physical Plant lot near Sullivan Drive. Curb parking and other lots are being investigated.

Season parking permits for basketball games will be available in the Coliseum bays and the upper levels of the parking deck for \$10 per season. The 700 spaces will not be provided with towing, the committee said.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## It's like this, kid...

Senior co-captain Kaye Young explains to her youngest fan why State's women's basketball team is the best around.

## Minimum averages raised

# Honors bill to be introduced

by David Pendered  
News Editor

A bill concerning the proposed change in academic honors will be introduced in tonight's final semester meeting of the Student Senate.

Review of one finance bill is also slated for the meeting.

The proposed change in academic honors was approved in the Nov. 8 meeting of the Faculty Senate. Their policy recommends the basic standards for graduation with honors be increased to alleviate the confusion between students graduating with recognition of their participation in honors programs and those graduating with a recognition of their high academic achievement.

The existing policy, as stated in the *Adviser's Handbook, 1977-78*, is that graduation under the classification "with high honors" requires a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and "with honors" an average of 3.0.

Under the proposed policy, which the Faculty Senate recommended should take effect for the May, 1978 commencement, a student must have a GPA from 3.25 to 3.499 for the classification *cum laude*, 3.5 to 3.749 for *magna cum laude*, and 3.75 or above for *summa cum laude*.

"What in effect we are doing is taking a smaller group of graduates and dividing them into three sub-groups instead of two," said Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Academic Policy committee.

"The reason for the higher cut-off point

is the same reason Chancellor Thomas moved the dean's list up," he continued. "There are more students with higher grade point averages than there used to be."

Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president, said he was asked by Provost Nash Winstead at the Dec. 1 Chancellor's Liaison meeting to "expedite" the passage of the proposal through the Student Senate.

Beasley said the administration was under the impression that the students had formal input into the formation of the proposal because he and Student Body President Blas Arroyo were present at some of the Faculty Senate meetings.

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Chicken Little was right, and even this umbrella won't provide protection any longer.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Students injured by hit-and-run car

by John Flesher  
News Editor

Two State students were injured, one seriously, when both were struck by a hit-and-run driver as they crossed Hillsborough St. early Saturday morning.

The students were identified as Larry Daniel Shepherd, a part-time student and resident of 501 Tartan Circle, Apt. 24, and Carla Blanche Coltrane of 908-C, Carroll Dorm.

According to Raleigh police, the students were hit by the vehicle of an unidentified person as they crossed Hillsborough St. at the Horne St. intersection at approximately 1:40 a.m. Shepherd was reportedly treated for a dislocated shoulder at Rex Hospital and

released, while Coltrane sustained a head injury and two broken legs. She is presently listed in critical condition at Wake Medical Center.

### Accounts vary

Brenda Hinton, one of the investigating officers, said the accounts of the incident from eyewitnesses have varied and information is scant.

"Apparently, the car was going west along Hillsborough when the event occurred," said Hinton. "There was a group of five students walking across the street, and Shepherd and Coltrane were the last two. Shepherd was struck at a glancing blow, but Coltrane received the full impact."

Hinton said the blow from the car threw

Coltrane nearly 56 feet and was forceful to the point that her shoes were knocked off. Hinton said police and rescue personnel were immediately called to the scene and the bystanders were questioned.

"The descriptions of the vehicle have ranged from a white Torino to a brown Camero, so we're uncertain of the driver's identity at this point," said Hinton. "We have appealed to the citizens of Raleigh for help in locating the driver and welcome any possible leads."

Hinton admitted a car that "we feel might possibly be the right one" has been located. She added, however, that it is "just a suspected one" and no charges have been filed.

According to Hinton, no further information is available at this time, as the investigation is still in progress.

## Thomas opposes delay

# Senate postpones decision

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However, according to Beasley, he and Arroyo were present at the meetings in an unofficial capacity, merely as interested student leaders.

It was because of this misunderstanding, Beasley said, that Winstead assumed that the student body had a formal input into the formation of the proposed change.

Beasley said Student Government decided it would be in the best interest of the student body to withhold action on the matter until it can be investigated with all the scrutiny it deserves.

"Ten Student Government officers decided that instead of rushing through this, it would be in the best interest of the student body to give this matter serious consideration," said Beasley.

In tonight's Student Senate meeting, the bill will be introduced by Liberal Arts senator Kathy Hale concerning the proposal. This bill is totally in keeping with the proposal of the Faculty Senate in all areas except the date at which the change will become effective.

Hale's bill states that the policy should

not go into effect until after the May, 1978, commencement. It would affect the summer graduates, though, according to Beasley.

Beasley said the bill will probably be acted upon by the Student Senate during January and will be referred to Chancellor Joab Thomas before the end of January.

### Letter states position

Beasley said he sent a letter to Thomas Tuesday stating the senate's position on the proposal. Beasley said his letter informed the Chancellor that Student Government feels the bill should follow the normal channels and should not be rushed through. The letter said if the bill were rushed through, a state of confusion among the students would result, according to Beasley.

"We can see no harm in delaying action on the proposal," said Beasley. "Anything that affects the students, we feel we (as student body representatives) should be involved in the decision-making process."

Thomas said he is "sorry" that the Student Senate has not chosen to act on

the legislation this week.

"I feel that in the interest of fairness, the bill should be acted on or before the Christmas break," said Thomas. "I have received a considerable amount of mail from both sides, though most letters have requested that the change be delayed."

"I feel that the senate will agree that the graduates of next semester should not be required to be included in this new policy, but it is imperative that this be decided for certain before next year."

Thomas said if the senate does not act on the legislation this week, he may make a decision on his own.

The finance bill slated for action was submitted by Engineering representative Chuck Haisley in behalf of State's Power Volleyball Club.

The bill requested \$847.15 be allocated to cover entrance fees, travel and accommodation expenses. Also, the money was to fund 12 new jerseys.

The Finance Committee reduced the allocation to \$210 cover the entry fees for the six tournaments, along with the \$30 fee to join the national organization.

## Correction

On page three of the Technician of Dec. 5, 1977, a picture was erroneously labeled "Frank Armstrong." The correct name is John Scandalias. The Technician regrets this error.

## Wind dispersion of industrial pollutants being studied

by Jay Delaney  
Staff Writer

Associate Professor of Geosciences at State's S.P.S. Arya is working under a \$265,000 federal grant to gain a better understanding of how the winds can be used to disperse industrial pollution.

The research will be conducted under laboratory conditions at an Environmental Protection Agency facility in the Research Triangle.

The purpose of the lab experiments will be "to model two different kinds of atmospheric conditions," Arya said.

### Conditions imitated

The wind tunnel, which is 18 meters long, will be used to study very strong wind conditions.

"The stratified salt-water is

25 meters long and is one of the largest of its kind in the country. Its use will simulate inversion conditions in which pollutants can travel long distances without being diluted," he explained.

"The constant conditions of these facilities cannot be copied out of doors, according to Arya. "Field experiments require lots of towers and aircraft and all kinds of expensive instrumentation to make a similar study in the field," Arya explained.

"The work cannot be a controlled experiment because we cannot control the weather—we cannot vary barometers at will.

"In the laboratory situation," Arya continued, "we can study the effect of one barometer at a time while keeping the other variables fixed.

"We are not expecting any new discovery. Most of the facts we are investigating are known qualitatively," he added.

### Many uses

The data collected will have many uses. Employment safety is one consideration, he said. Sometimes in the design of buildings, "pollutants can get trapped around the facility leading to very dense concentrations at the ground level. By realizing this and planning

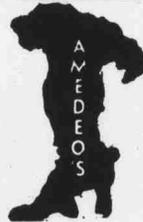
accordingly, pollution can be routed into turbulent winds that will disperse the industrial exhausts," Arya explained.

"Anyone who wants to build a pollution source, for example a power facility, will have to submit an impact statement including how the pollutants will be dispersed. Other potential use of the information are not yet known, but the government is 'very happy' to see the research going on," he said.

The research team includes Vivan Lamb, visiting assistant professor of geosciences, and graduate students Michael Shipman of Hendersonville and LaRue Courtney of Raleigh.

Most of the work will be conducted during the summer months and two scientists from Cambridge University will help out during the vacation period, Arya explained.

The study will be for three years with additional proposals pending approval by the EPA.



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# 'Voice of the Wolfpack' gives State a fair station break

by Becky Steelman  
Features Writer

What can you say about a man who graduates from UNC and then becomes widely known as "The Voice of the Wolfpack?" This man can only be Wally Ausley, who has been broadcasting all State football and basketball games on radio station WPTF since the 1961-62 season.

WPTF is owned and operated by Durham Life Broadcasting Service, Inc. Ausley is the manager of WPTF and is

Vice President of Durham Life Broadcasting Service, where he also serves as a member of the board of directors.

A radio and television major in college, Ausley explained how he got interested in broadcasting for NCSU.

The Harnett county native said that he came to Raleigh in 1950, working for radio station WNAO (which later became WKIX), where his assignment was announcing State football and basketball games.

Military service took him away for two and one half years, as he served in the Air

Force in Wyoming, where he also landed a part-time job broadcasting for the University of Wyoming.

In 1960 Ausley came to WPTF, which at that time was not broadcasting for State games. Instead, WPTF did all of the big four football games on an alternating schedule and also did UNC basketball on a regular basis. Ausley described how the real "kick-off of WPTF's interest in broadcasting State sports began: "It was the 1960-61 basketball season, and the Technician sports editor mounted a campaign to get State games broadcast on

a regular basis.

"One night, all local stations were covering a local UNC game, but no one was covering the State game, which was away. A bunch of people got together from State who called WPTF, tying up all the switchboard lines, saying that no one was broadcasting the State game."

So, in the summer of 1961, Ausley and an associate got together with State athletic and sports information directors to discuss taking on State coverage. "This was the beginning of WPTF's NCSU coverage which has continued from the fall of 1961 until now, and as far as I'm concerned, will continue forever," Ausley said.

"That year only three local stations picked up the WPTF coverage, but we have worked up to 45 stations now."

Since that fall, Ausley's voice has been the one you've heard calling the play-by-play action for all of State's football and basketball games, plus the baseball tournament games.

While Ausley has no idea how many games he had broadcast, he does hold a record that he can be proud of: He has seen and broadcast every regularly scheduled basketball game and tournament game that State has played since 1961, and he has missed announcing only one football game, when he took a broadcasting group to Europe. "I know I have seen more NCSU games than anyone else," said Ausley.

All during this period Ausley has had an

associate with him while broadcasting the games. The late Bill Jackson served with him from 1961 to his death in 1973, and the position is now held by Garry Dornburg, a State graduate who joined him in 1974.

When asked how he is able to identify the players so quickly when there are 22 basketball players on the court all at the same time, Ausley explained that in football, spotters are used. These are two men who watch for plays made by the other players while Ausley is watching the player with the ball. Sometimes he must use binoculars, especially when the players are at the goal line. Ausley also memorizes the most important names and numbers and has charts which contain the vital statistics of the two teams.

In basketball, however, it's a different situation. There are no spotters meaning he must memorize every name and number.

Concerning his relationships with the players, he paused, then said, "I'm like the father of one of their friends. When I'm on campus and happen to run into one of the players, we say hello."

In "psyching" himself up for a game, Ausley gets to the booth about an hour before the start of the game.

"I have to think about both of the teams, and of the game, by preparing both mentally and with my papers. I have to memorize last minute statistics and prepare to think on terms of accuracy, and think of anticipating the players' moves."

Ausley said his most memorable football games are the recent Penn State game, and State's first Peach Bowl game when they beat West Virginia in 1971. As for basketball, "The most thrilling game for me was certainly the semi-final game in the National Tournament in 1974. State beat UCLA after going into double over-time," he said.

"Of course, the most interesting games are when we are exposed to the fans of the opposing sides," he said.

He referred to an incident which happened at the recent State-Duke football game in Durham: "The broadcasting booth at Duke is set up such that the top row of the stands starts directly under the booth. Thus, the fans are directly beside and under us, and can look right into our booth. During the game, the Duke fans who were sitting around us started throwing raw grits in at us."

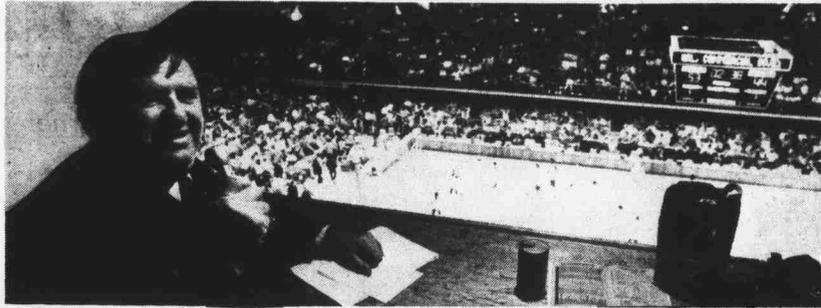
Although Ausley's career may produce some trying experiences like these, he said he is content and enjoys what he is doing.

"I think State has the greatest broadcasting facilities overall than anywhere I've been."

As for a career in broadcasting, pro football or basketball, Ausley denied any such aspirations.

"State sports to me are 10 times as exciting as any pro team you could name. I wouldn't consider anything else."

It's flattering to think I can be 'The Voice of the Wolfpack'."



Wally Ausley, "The Voice of the Wolfpack" takes a moment to relax during the halftime of a recent State basketball game. Staff photo by Chris Seward

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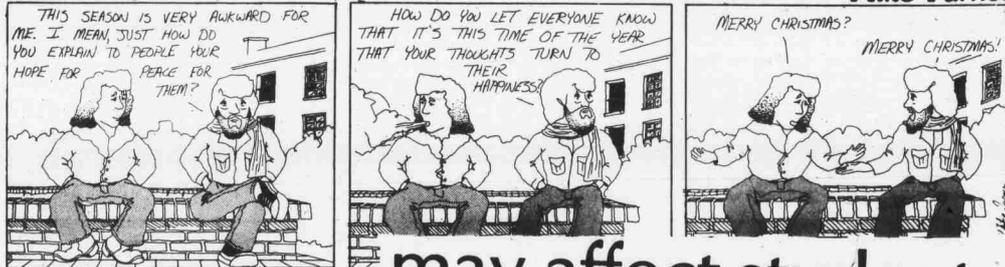
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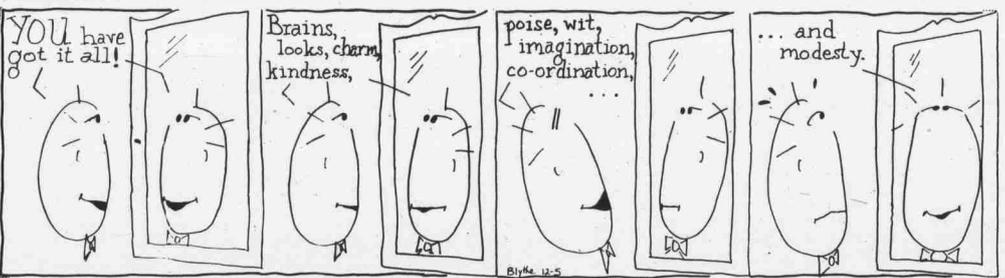
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## American humorist, Thurber to be portrayed

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

A concert, a one-man show and the usual complement of films round out both this semester's activities and my writing chores until January.

### Tonight

Sight and Sound presents the multi-Oscar-winning film *From Here to Eternity* at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. Based on the novel by James Jones, the film is about army life in Hawaii at the beginning of World War II. The cast includes Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Ernest Borgnine and George Reeves. Admission is free to State students, staff and faculty.

### Tomorrow

"The Student Center Takes You to War" continues on Thursday with *Sergeant York*, presented as part of Stewart Theatre's Warner Brothers film series. Gary Cooper got an Academy Award for his role as Alvin York, a Tennessee dirt farmer. York, as a devout Christian pacifist, detests fighting in World War I, but eventually goes on to become a great war hero. The film also stars Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie. The admission is \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for others. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Stewart.

### Friday

The Union Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a concert featuring Jonathan Edwards with James Talley as lead-off. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with \$3 tickets on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more info on these people look to the Entertainment section of the *Technician* today or Friday.



William Windom

### Saturday

Emmy award winner William Windom appears in *Thurber* this Saturday at Stewart Theatre. Windom will recreate the works of James Thurber (a recent American humorist, for those who don't know). Those of you with long memories will recall an ABC-TV series by the name of *My World . . . And Welcome To It* (1969-70). In that show Windom portrayed Thurber and since then he has been touring colleges and cities with the *Thurber* program. This program has been so popular that Windom has selected other James Thurber works for a new program, *Thurber II*.

The original *Thurber* will play in Stewart Theatre at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. As of press time about 100 tickets were left to the afternoon show and the evening show was sold out. Tickets are on sale now at the Stewart box office at \$3 for State students and \$5 for the public.

### Monday

Monday marks the start of not only State's exam schedule but also the Films Committee free Exam Films. Tickets for these films must still be picked up at the Stewart box office, limit of two per registration or film pass, starting today.

Monday's Exam Film is *The Seven Percent Solution*. Released in 1976, it stars Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Duval. Now for the plot: Two turn-of-the-century geniuses (or is that geni!) join forces to solve the mysterious disappearance of a popular French actress. Sherlock is unraveling the clues. Sigmund Freud is unraveling the motives in this hilarious mystery spoof. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

An old stand-by is the Exam Film for Tuesday. The 1932 Marx Brothers film *Horse Feathers* is one of the



Jonathan Edwards will be appearing at Stewart Theatre with James Talley on Friday.

zaniest comedies ever about college life. Typical line: "We can't support a college and a football team at the same time. Tomorrow we tear down the college."—G. Marx. One show only of this classic, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### Wednesday

The last regularly scheduled activity of the semester (with the exception of the party at my house Friday night—friends only, please) is the Wednesday Exam Film. *Klute* is a 1971 mystery tale that follows the path of a call girl named Bree and a successful business man with bizarre tastes. The film stars Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland and starts at 8 p.m.

In other developments: our beautiful entertainment editor has just told me that I can do this column again next semester. Aren't we all lucky.

Next week: No Paper

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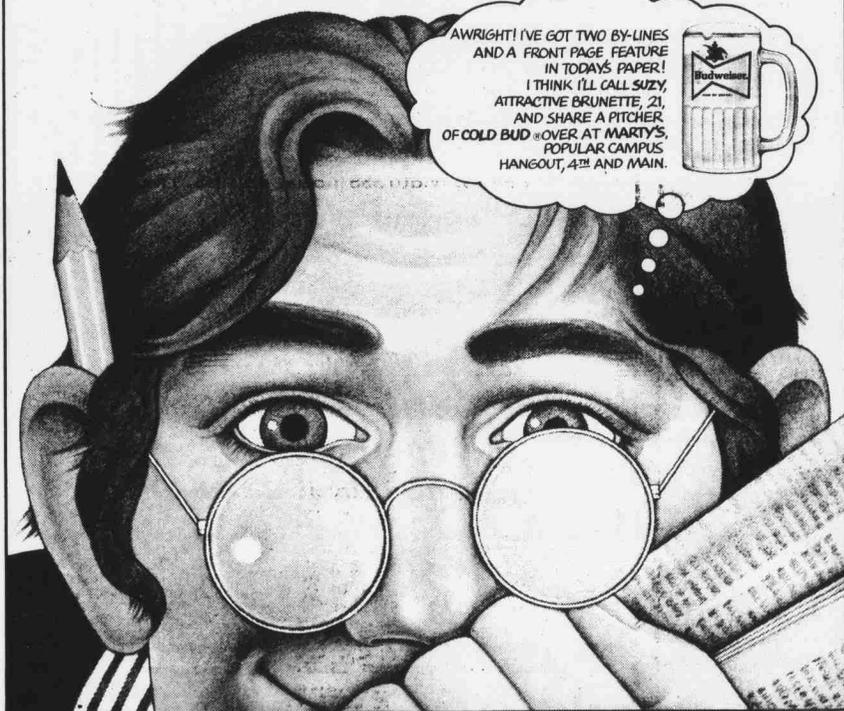
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## State women devour UNC-G, face ECU in key game tonight

by Jimmy Carroll  
Staff Writer

The final score was incidental. What counted was that State's sixth-ranked women not only thrashed hapless UNC-Greensboro Monday night but the Wolfpack devoured the Spartans in impressive season-opening fashion.

You have to search long and hard to find something seriously wrong with State's showing, though it was certainly not perfect. Faye Young fouled out after only eight minutes of playing time. Ginger Rouse fell what must have seemed like 50 times to coach Kay Yow. And it was raining outside. So much for the negative.

Shooting, rebounding and defense were all quite impressive, and that seems to only spell good things to come since Yow's teams tend to improve by a tremendous proportion over the first month of the season.

Yow's major concern following State's Little Big Horn was finding the right balance between aggressive defense and foul trouble. Not enough aggression in the first half, too many fouls in the second.

### Better defense

In the first half we were not effective with our straight man-to-man defense. We didn't get a single steal out of it. We wanted more aggressiveness in the second half," Yow said. "In the second half we played all our defenses better, but we fouled committed too many fouls. One reason we did that is because we didn't block out first then go to the boards, we just crashed the boards too much. That's gonna hurt us a whole lot worse against other teams."

Despite some expected shortcomings in a season opener, the Wolfpack defense totally humiliated the Spartans, which shot 27.3 percent from the floor, committed 33 turnovers and went 14½ minutes in one stretch without a field goal. Center Cathy Strange, a solid all-around player who was runner-up for league scoring honors last season, hit just one of 16 field goal attempts.

"Cathy was really off," said Spartan head coach Jan Donahue. "We have three injuries



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Freshman Ginger Rouse pumps in two against UNC-Greensboro.

which required her to move out of position. State's defense did a great job, but Cathy had some problems of her own."

### Pirates here tonight

A boisterous crowd of 3,500 saw the Wolfpack waltz to its 18th consecutive Division

I victory. The quest for No. 19 tonight at 7:30 against East Carolina shapes up to be one of State's key league matchups. The Pirates whipped Appalachian State by 15 points Monday night.

"We hope we can correct some of our obvious mistakes by Wednesday," said Yow, knowing that the talented Pirates would not be the pushovers UNC-G was.

Though State had its share of mistakes — most notably 15 second-half fouls — the Wolfpack played a remarkably error-free contest, committing only 14 turnovers. State teams of the past have often averaged nearly 30 turnovers per game, especially in the early season.

"It was a good game for an opener," said Yow. "I'm pleased with our overall effort. We made some mistakes, but they're the kind you expect to make in the first game."

### Laughlin scores 16

Genia Beasley led the torrid State offense with 20 nonchalant points in 26 minutes of action. Peace College transfer Ronnie Laughlin, a 6-2 native of Yow's hometown of Gibsonville, was superb in her first game at State, scoring 16 points and grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds in just 16 minutes on the court.

"Ronnie played with a lot of intensity," said Yow. "She showed a lot of quickness inside."

Kaye Young chipped in with 15 points, hitting seven of nine from the field. Twin sister Faye was not so fortunate, hitting one of three shots and fouling out quickly. She picked up her third foul with 15:35 left in the first half and her fifth at the 17:03 mark of the second half.

Junior Cristy Earnhardt started at guard and though she scored only four points she played her usually sound floor game.

### Freshmen tight

Yow was particularly pleased with the play of her freshmen guards. Starting point guard



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Faye Young (24) and Cristy Earnhardt (42) battle UNC-G's Jan Gillean for ball in the Wolfpack's 98-41 victory Monday night. State expects to improve its record to 2-0 tonight when it hosts East Carolina.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Beth Fielden displayed plenty of savvy in her first appearance, and Ginger Rouse, recovering from a back injury, provided a glimpse of her talent.

"We're glad to see our freshmen play so well," said Yow. "They were tight before the game. They've been very tight in everything they've done so far. But they seem to handle every situation with poise and confidence."

"Beth hit some key baskets that got us going in the first half." Fielden finished with eight points and five of State's 22 assists.

Rouse, the most publicized of the State newcomers, had practiced only once in over a week prior to Monday night's game. But she played 17 minutes and scored eight. She was on her backside a half dozen times, including once during pre-game warmups, twice within a 10-second period and once on a driving layup that would have set UNC-G back 15 yards in the NFL.

"I think it's a tribute to Ginger, who hadn't practiced for over a week, to play as well as she did. For a freshman, that's remarkable. We're asking an awful lot out of our freshmen because they're our top guards."

Donahue summed up the entire fiasco when she said, "Tonight was an indication of the difference in the goals of our programs. We are the only team in the league that doesn't award scholarships. State obviously is building a program that's looking for a national power. They have our whole-hearted support in their bid for the national championship."

The final score, incidentally, was 98-41.

## Ticket priorities

### Maryland

For the Maryland game, tickets will be distributed at three different locations. These locations to be announced at a later date, will be decided on by the Student Senate President, Dean of Student Development, and Asst. Athletic Director, Frank Weedon. The number of "good" tickets will be split among the three locations.

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## Umbdenstock, Harrell impressive

# Swimming teams sweep Cavs

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

State's highly-ranked women's and men's swimmers started their respective dual meet seasons off in good form Sunday, topping Virginia at Charlottesville. The women were tired after having competed in the NCAAIAW Championships on Friday and Saturday but still defeated the tough Cavaliers by a 69-41 margin. Jim Umbdenstock, a Charlottesville native, turned in an outstanding meet to lead the men to their 84-31 victory.

For the women, the meet was close until the fourth, fifth, and sixth races, when State took a first and second in each event (50 free, 200 individual medley, and one-meter diving), and the resulting 37-14 lead was too much for Virginia to overcome.

Wolfpack coach Don Easterling once again praised his freshman standout Beth Harrell, who he said swam "super times" as usual. Her 52.55 in the 100 free, 24.27 in the 50 free, and her fly split of 55.8 in the 400 medley relay show why the Alexandria, Va., native "continues to amaze" Easterling, as all of these clockings are ahead of the national qualifying times.

her coach was especially happy with her 2:11.2 time in the 200 fly.

Easterling was also "delighted" for Micki McKay, who beat out teammate Laurie Clarkson and the opposition for a first place on the three-meter board. He feels that it gave the sophomore "a big lift between the ears".

According to Easterling, Umbdenstock played the part of the "hometown hero" for the Pack men, and "wasn't gonna lose in front of momma and them." The Junior All-American turned in showings of 1:45.09 in 200 free, 1:58.68 in 200 fly, and led off the 400 free relay with a 47.2 split. Easterling emphasized that the 200 free time was "strong for a sprinter," and that the other two swims were his best of the early season. (He had done a better time in the 200 fly only once before.)

With Umbdenstock, Eddy Houchin (47.3 100 free), and Al Stevens (47.5 100 free), Easterling feels he has the main ingredients for "a pretty fair country relay," and he adds that he has to decide on a fourth person to complete the group.

### Harrigan breezes

Dan Harrigan, ranked number one in the world in the 200-meter back, did his usual job in the 1000 free, winning the race by almost 50 seconds. His 500 free time of 4:36.88 was described by his coach as a "fine job," but Easterling believes that his superstar senior "could go right at 4:30" if pushed.

David Keane won both the one and three-meter boards,

and Easterling stated that this was especially good to see since Keane was coming off an ankle injury. The sophomore will team with All-America Mike Tober to give the Wolfpack an excellent 1-2 punch, but there is plenty of depth provided by senior Frank Duffy and freshmen Paul Miller and John Vallas.

Newcomer Joe Rhyne was victorious in the 200 back, and his closest competitor was over three seconds behind. The math major has proved himself to be the top freshman prospect among the men, and will likewise be counted on heavily.

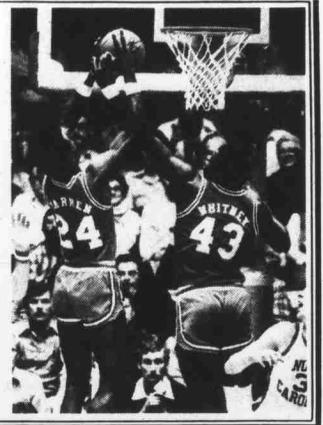
The men and the women now have a break from dual meets for a while, but this does not mean that practices will be let up. The women swing back into action on Dec. 31 against powerful Indian River Community College in Florida, which produced current senior standouts Michele Dunn and Dileen O'Brien. On Jan. 4 both squads swim at Florida, whose No. 3 national AIAW and No. 13 NCAA rankings point to a tough match for the Pack. Easterling also knows that the Gators had "as good a recruiting year as anyone in the country," and he will work his

two groups hard to prepare for this stiff test.

Reflecting back on the women's 797-796 defeat (?) at the hands of UNC in the NCAA's, Easterling speaks highly of the Carolina women, who he says are "a fine bunch of young ladies...good sportspeople." He knew the meet would be close, but felt the Wolfpack "didn't swim well enough in some places." Easterling hopes the meet will serve as a "motivational thing," and is awaiting the time when Campbell, O'Brien, Heidi Jachhuber, and Carolyn Gutilla will be at full strength.

## Wolfpack Visits Davidson

Tony Warren and Hekwey Whitney lead a solid 3-1 State team against Davidson tonight in Charlotte. The Wolfpack is coming off an impressive showing in last weekend's Big Four Tournament. State edged 18th ranked Wake Forest 79-77 in the first round before losing 87-82 to second-ranked North Carolina in the finals. The young Pack hopes to continue the excellent shooting it demonstrated in Greensboro.



# Dubies on top in initial basketball poll

The first poll of the Top Twenty Intramural basketball teams appears in today's column. The poll includes records of all teams in the Dixie Classic and, although it might be considered a preseason poll, also includes results of last week's games involving residence and fraternity teams. In those games, No. 5 SAE smashed Delta Sig, 68-41, No. 7 Tucker streaked past Metcalf II, 83-57, No. 9 SPE survived SAM, 61-59, No. 16 Kappa Sig was extended to overtime before edging LCA, 44-42, and No. 17 PKT popped Farm House, 48-41.

Thirteen of the top 20 are Independent League teams, an indication of the overall strength of that loop. Four teams represent the Fraternity League, two are from the Wildcard, and only one, Tucker, plays in the Residence League. Teams not ranked but considered include Wadd's Army (1-1), LCA (1-2), Gould's Gobblins (0-1), Owen II (4-1), Lambda Hats (1-1), IM Force (2-1), King Village (1-1), SAM (1-2), and Becton (2-1).

Badmintin is the big news from other sports played last week. Charles Sloop won the Inaugural Open Badmintin tournament, defeating Sanjay Matange by scores of 15-6, 12-15, 17-14. After being dominated in

the first game, Matange rallied to win the second before Sloop set the third and deciding game at three and held his serve to win.

SPE dominated PKT to win the Fraternity Badmintin championship without a defeat, and King Village handled Tucker in the same fashion to gain the Residence title. The championship was the first in the short history of Village competition.

Honeybuns were rated a slight favorite over the 6th Floor Mets. The Honeybuns defeated the Tornados and the Bowen Setters to reach the final, and the Mets dominated the Carroll Setters. Records of the finalists are: Carroll I (4-1), Carroll II (4-0), Honeybuns (6-0), and Mets (4-1).

This will be the last report of this semester, so all results, including Open Tennis and Racquetball, not reported here will be covered at the top of the New Year.

## Bob Fuhrman

Lee and Becton were the finalists in Monday night's Residence Bowling championship, and Tucker faced Owen II for third place.

Monday night was the big night for Women's Volleyball. Arch-rivals Carroll I and Carroll II faced off in the Residence-Sorority final after having disposed of Off Campus and BB&W, respectively. In the Independent final, also played Monday, the Hellacious

### Top Twenty

1. Dubies [Ind] 7-0
2. Rednecks I [Ind] 6-1
3. Swish [Ind] 5-1
4. Backstabbers [WC] 4-1
5. SAE [Frat] 5-1
6. Parakeets [Ind] 5-1
7. Tucker [Res] 5-1
8. Abusers [Ind] 4-1
9. SPE [Frat] 4-1
10. Stuff [Ind] 3-1
11. B.C. Spades [Ind] 2-1
12. ENT [Ind] 4-1
13. AWB [Ind] 3-1
14. BMFers [Ind] 2-1
15. Eighth Ave [Ind] 0-0
16. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 4-1
17. PKT [Frat] 4-1
18. Gypsies [Ind] 1-1
19. Onyx [Ind] 3-1
20. Pod Punkins [WC] 2-1

## crier

So that all Crier announcements be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and 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.

FRENCH CLUB meets today at 5 at the Rathskellar. All welcome.

TERTULIA meets today at 3:30 in the Rathskellar. All welcome.

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BORROWERS under the National Direct Student Loan, National Defense Student Loan and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the Spring should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in the Student Bank, Room 2, Peele Hall for an Exit Interview. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

THE ORDER OF 30 and 3 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room to discuss the annual dinner. If unable to attend, please contact Lynne at 737-2411.

HILLEL—Jewish Student Association will leave to go to a deli in Chapel Hill today at 5:30 from the lobby of the Student Center. All Jewish students and faculty come.

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# Technician Opinion

## Keep SG, SC separate

The Student Center Board of Directors will be considering tonight a proposal submitted by Student Body President Blas Arroyo which would place the Student Center President under the authority of the Student Body President, appointed by him and not elected by the students. The Board of Directors should defeat the measure for one simple reason: it will serve no useful purpose for either Student Government or the students they are supposed to serve.

What the proposal does fundamentally is to say that students are not smart enough to elect such a high student position as the Student Center President. But with this line of reasoning, we could also assume that students are not capable of electing the Student Body President and therefore that office should be appointed by the Chancellor. That would be a ridiculous and unfair assessment of students' abilities.

The Student Center and Student Government were separated several years ago (and in fact were combined only for a few years) on the basis that Student Government should deal primarily with student and administration policy

matters while the Student Center should have its primary responsibility in the area of student entertainment and educational interaction between students and faculty.

It would seem that to re-combine the two bodies would defeat this purpose. Arroyo has stated that by combining the two groups, more unity and cohesion could be achieved in dealing with student concerns. But why can't the two bodies work together as separate entities? To re-unite the two bodies would be a cop-out on the part of Arroyo, saying that if he can't control the actions of the Student Center, then he isn't willing to cooperate and work with them on projects that mutually concern students.

The Student Body President presently is a member of the Board of Directors, as is the Student Senate President, and these memberships on the board provide Student Government with a voice to influence the policy, programs, and activities of the Student Center. In addition, any member of Student Government is free to attend the various committee meetings of the Student Center if they desire additional input.

The opportunity for Arroyo's input in the Student Center programs is there and it is his own fault if he doesn't take advantage of it.

Arroyo says that by combining the two bodies and placing the authority and power in the hands of the Student Body President, the students, at last, will have a single voice which can represent the students' side to the administration, rather than having an opinion from the Student Body President and the Student Center President. But for Arroyo to infer that he has the same opinions and concerns as every one of the 18,000 students on campus is preposterous.

There's no reason that the Student Government officers and the Student Center officers cannot cooperate together in vital issues which concern students and combine their forces to adequately represent them.

We feel the Board of Directors realizes that this type of attitude can work. Our only regret is that Student Government is giving up on voluntary cooperation and instead is interested only in power and authority.

## Administration, SG vs. Student Center

This was originally intended as a Letter to the Editor. However, due to its length and timely significance it is being run as a column.

—Ed.

After a five-year 'break,' I returned to NCSU a year and a half ago to complete my undergraduate degree, which I had abandoned in the Spring of 1971 after a very depleting year as Student Body President during one of the most turbulent times in the history of the University.

Since my return to NCSU, I have by choice maintained a very low profile where student issues and activities were concerned, feeling that work on my degree was more important and, further, that I had certainly already paid my dues in that arena. However, I have tried to keep one ear on the happenings in Student Government and within the student body. But an article in the Technician's Oct. 31 edition concerning the selection of the Student Center President has inspired me to do more than just look and listen.

In particular, I wish to address myself to the statement in the article, "In the early 70's, Student Body President Kathy (sic) Sterling separated the Student Center and the Publications from the control of the Student Senate, according to Arroyo. This was done, he said, because Sterling was enveloped in the Vietnamese War Movement and was taking steps to assure the freedom of these entities." I am sorry to say that these two sentences contain many errors.

The first error concerns my involvement in the Vietnam War Movement. The spring of 1970 was hallmarked by more earthshaking events than my election as the first female Student Body President at NCSU (in spite of Jesse Helms' shock): the surprise bombing of Cambodia, the murder of college students by our own governments at Kent State and Jackson State, and the sharply escalated pressure on Washington by a growing body of citizens convinced that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was terribly wrong.

However, as Student Body President, my involvement in the movement was minimal relative to what was going on at the time and what I could have done.

The main issues that my presidency addressed were those involving Student Rights as they related to the campus and its operation.

So, in short, I was not that "enveloped in the Vietnamese War movement," and it had very little, if any, direct influence on the actions taken relating to Student Rights.

However, the issue of the Student Union had a great deal to do with Student Rights and still does, as a matter of fact. The issue of the Student Union is an involved one, spanning many years

and arguments. This is neither the time nor place to go into a long detailed explanation, but I would refer anyone who is interested in a more in-depth discussion to read two documents published during my year in office: *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*... a report on student non-academic fees at NCSU, and *Death of a Union*, a report on the birth and death of the Student Union at NCSU. Both can be found in University Archives.

For the purpose of this letter, I will try to sum up the two publications. Essentially, the Union organization was conceived and approved of by the university Board of Trustees as a separate and distinct student organization, a true union of students. The building this Union was housed in, and the programs this Union produced were chosen, directed, designed, supported, financed and operated by students through their elected representatives and their chosen staff.

This Union existed independently. Its strength

was spent hassling over the Union, its programs and monies.

When I came into office in 1970, I sought to reverse the trends of the past years, an effort which culminated in a student referendum presented to the student body which, if passed, would return the Union organization to its former independent status. It passed overwhelmingly. Needless to say, the student mandate was not greeted with cheers from within the University administration, particularly the Division of Student Affairs.

As far as the Student Union existing separately from Student Government, that was fine and, in fact, happened. Student Government honored the student body vote. The administration did not, and to this day has not and never will honor the results of that vote. The Union remains primarily the property of the Division of Student Affairs.

But, in reality, all this is a mute point now. The Union ceased being a union of and for the students years ago.

The students, through lack of administrative concern for student interest and ample administrative manipulation, and through their own apathy, ignorance and/or blind trust in their administrative "fathers" lost their Union and most unlikely it will never be returned.

So, it really doesn't matter how the Student Center President is selected, for, while the position and its appearance of power remains, its real authority is long-gone.

The issue however remains, whether there is anyone around to champion it or not. It is this: if students, through a mandatory tax, the student non-academic fee for the union building and programming, are forced to totally support the operation of the union, should it not also be their right to totally control that operation? This does not mean that it should come under Student Government. Student Government should not be in the business of entertaining students. Surely there are more critical and pertinent issues to its scope of responsibility. I believe that students are more than capable of such a challenge and responsibility.

There is a very basic lesson to be learned here. It is that student organizations, Student Government included, exist at the whim and fancy, no matter how benevolent, of the University Administration.

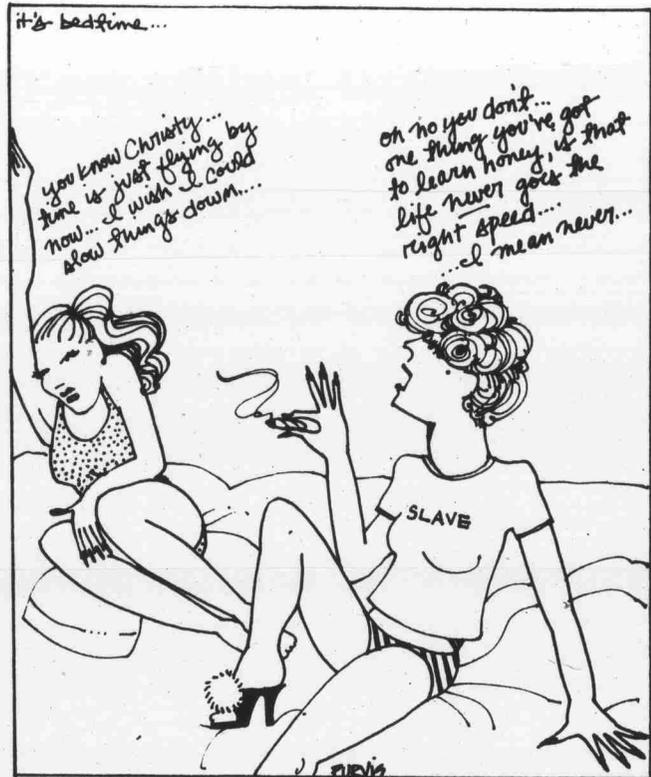
The measure of student power does not lie in how many student representatives there are at a University Liaison meeting (we had a 'bunch' too), nor in how united a voice you present (an easy excuse for administrative delay in acting on issues vital to student interests and concerns). There is no built-in, promised, untouchable base for student rights, as the demise of the Student Union Organizations proves. The real power of the students resides in their ability and willingness to scream loudly and publicly when they are being taken advantage of.

It is a fact. The source of authority and power at NCSU is found in the administration, in the Chancellor and his chosen staff and personnel. It is not to be found in the faculty or the student body. Their duty is to advise. The right to decide belongs to the Administration.

Because of the transient nature of the student body, losses to student rights are easily camouflaged through lack of continuity, insufficient information and poor communication. How can you miss something, when you never knew you had it to lose? While this seems to be a period of peace between all groups, I would warn that this is the very time that someone should be alert to what is actually happening, what is being lost and gained, and who is doing the losing and gaining.

One final note; the separation of the Publications Authority was accomplished a couple of years before my tenure, and also had nothing to do with the Vietnam War, and much to do with the meddling of Student Government in publication affairs and standards.

Old Student Body Presidents sometimes don't ever fade away. Many stay informed and still care much about what happens, and even get their 'dander' up enough to say it. Thank you for the opportunity.



## Letters

be forthcoming.

Paul K. Lawler  
Sr. LEA

### Fred's facade

To the Editor:

Thanks for the unveiling of Fred's facade. As I read F. N. Decker's first letter, I tried to convince myself that if the letters opposing Purvis really did pour in that perhaps his letter was justifiable.

However, I think it has gone far enough. On the other hand, maybe it hasn't gone nearly far enough. I suggest that Fred have his own cartoon space in the Technician ("Fred's Follies"?).

Students that are generally uninformed (e.g. those that believe Purvis' cartoons are the product of a perverse imagination, rather than the actual thoughts of many students) will be satisfied by Fred's fiction, while the more informed students will be quite amused by Fred's attempts to support his opinions.

K. S. Robinson  
Jr. SZO

### Keep pouring

To the Editor:

For a long time, I've wanted to pour in a letter to thank Purvis for his insightful and well-drawn cartoons. Fr. (igid) Decker's paranoid letters have made me so morally indignant that I feel obliged to write.

Many people on campus live "obscene and distasteful" lives. Some even do so by choice. More people room with, sit behind or are attacked by these "o. and d." people. When Purvis captures such a situation in his cartoons, he accurately portrays part of life at school.

A few students, however, live at home with their mothers and a closer full of Mouseketeer mementos. These students rightly read "Cathy" and Family Circus" to find self-revelation caused by a good cartoon.

Decker, censorship is an ugly word. NCSU is not Bob Jones University. The Technician should be a free forum for all ideas of all sorts.

Live the socks and cantaloupes!

Linda Parks  
Jr. LEA

### Use politics

To the Editor:

Every year our Student Government leaders proudly announce their intentions to bring joy to the world and enlightenment to the Legislature by changing the laws to allow beer sales on public college campuses (currently legal on private college campuses).

In the past, these efforts have been hampered by poor coordination, inability, poor communications and numerous other problems. Primarily the problem has been a lack of understanding by the pro-faculty of what it takes to turn an idea into a law.

It is chic among students to denounce "politics." But we must remember that politics is merely the process of blending conflicting aspirations and interests into public policy. Without it the world would be in sad shape.

If students and their leaders would realize their political potential they could quickly prove to our lawmakers that the legalization of beer sales on campus is the correct choice among conflicting demands.

Ah, you say, find but how do we do this? If 10,000 N.C. State students (7,000 discounted for inflation, part time and anti-beer types) would take the time to write their legislators (Student Government should be able to tell you who they are) the bill would have excellent chances.

Actually, 1,000 students should be effective. If you don't believe me talk to someone who has worked in the legislature. Until individual students take the time to do this no beer on campus law will

### Challenge

To the Editor:

At the start of this fall semester, I submitted a letter challenging the student body, faculty, and Technician to transcend present patterns of interpersonal communication; to obtain from "flexing one's intellectual muscles of cynical wit."

If as planetary citizens are truly interested in bringing about concrete changes, we must first learn to yield to the natural laws of human behavior. One such natural law (widely confirmed in the science of behavior) is that backbiting and harsh criticism reinforce the opinion or behavior being attacked. Ignoring destructive opinions and praise of constructive ones is the quickest path to concrete change. Most of us learn this the hard way, at a considerably expensive emotional price (if we learn it at all).

Contrary to popular belief, agreement and concord are not boring; constructive consultation in the proper spirit on opposing opinions yields a rich diversity of workable solutions. Wake up NCSU, it's a new age. Old world behavior patterns don't work.

One may ask upon what value system constructive opinions may be discriminated from destructive ones. Every major world faith (be it Buddhism, Hinduism, Christianity, Islam, or Bahai) has the common foundation of teachings of brotherhood and justice.

Also contrary to popular belief, religion and morality are not static and stagnant, but progressive and revolutionary. History shows that a renaissance occurs not long after the emergence of each of these faiths, each bringing the same eternal truths yet new social laws for an evolving humanity.

So once again, I dare you all to explore and investigate my challenge.

Darian L. Smith  
Grad. Psych.

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