

Technician

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Wednesday, February 8, 1978

Machine vandalized

by John Fleisher
News Editor

A Xerox copying machine located on the third floor of the Student Center was irreparably damaged by a vandal Thursday night, Feb. 2.

According to Attorney General Jerry Kirk, a suspect has been apprehended who has confessed his guilt. Kirk said that he could not release the name of the suspect because it has not been decided whether to prosecute the person through the district attorney's office in Raleigh or through the campus judicial system.

According to Kirk, the vandal compounded his crime by ripping the employees' time clock off the Center's basement wall. "It ruined the whole system," Kirk said.

Kirk said that the damage done to the copier, the replacement of which will cost approximately \$11,000, consisted of pouring a certain type of oil used for maintenance of the machine into its motor. He said that investigations by a repairman revealed that the machine's damage was beyond repair.

"It was incredible," Kirk said. "If the guilty party had poured water into the copier instead of oil, electrocution could have resulted. The same would have happened to anyone who might have walked into the room at the time."

According to Kirk, the machine's damage was first discovered by Agromech staff members Friday morning. Security was immediately notified and a report was filed by the responding officers. The ensuing investigation of the incident was conducted by the attorney general's office, however.

"Security was very helpful and cooperated in every way," Kirk said. "The majority of investigating was done by my office because we decided that a lot of students would have to be questioned and would probably be more willing to talk to a fellow student than a uniformed officer."

Kirk said that members of his office interrogated students from the Technician, WKNC and the Agromech who were on the third floor Thursday night, in

addition to several who were in the area of Stewart Theatre. He said that several students reported having seen the suspect in the area during that time. This, in addition to fingerprints lifted by the SBI (which was called into the case Friday) and a photocopy of the suspect's face which was recovered from the machine caused the investigators to approach the suspect, who later confessed.

Kirk said that he preferred to try the case by campus judicial process rather than have the district attorney take the case.

"I think this is a thing that we should handle," he said. "It's definitely a university matter and we could take special care to see that the suspect is tried fairly and if convicted, given a severe punishment yet given an opportunity to get the help needed."

Accessibility problem

According to Kirk, there is very little that could have been done to have prevented the crime from occurring. He said that the machine is in a room with no door and is easily accessible to anyone on the hall.

"Even if we had a door put on the room, there would still be problems," he said. "That machine is used by virtually everyone in the building and at all hours of the day. The machine used to be kept in the Student Government offices but we received a lot of complaints because the office was often locked when someone needed to use the copier."

Kirk did say, however, that the chances for the act of vandalism could have been reduced if the can of oil had not been stored behind the machine.

"Here, of course, we run into the business of the suspect's perhaps being tempted to use water instead of the oil, so for that person maybe the oil was a blessing in disguise. The fact remains, though, that if the oil had been stored in another place, the way the ink is, the temptation might never have arisen," he said.

Kirk said that the damage done to the

copier could have long-range detrimental effects on the University.

"One might tend to think that because we are only renting the machine and because the company has insured that the damage is no big deal. But if the company has too much trouble of this kind on this campus, it could refuse to do business with us anymore. If we get a reputation for having a lot of this sort of thing happening, it could damage our public relations with all sorts of organizations."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers said that the damage was "extremely expensive" and was causing "a terrible inconvenience for everyone who uses the copier." He said that those who ordinarily use the Student Center's copier are now forced to use the one in Harris Hall which has resulted in losses in time and energy.

Bowers said that a new copier is expected to arrive at State in the near future and that it would have to be sent from Greensboro.

He agreed with Kirk that very little can be done to prevent such an act from occurring again. "I suppose we could have the machine locked up if the situation gets bad enough, but it would cause great inconveniences and I'd really hate to do it," he said.

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Delving into our natural resources and evaluating our technologies for the future will be main topics considered today, the third day of the "Alternative Futures" symposium coordinated by the University Student Center and the Department of Residence Life.

All addresses will be held in Stewart Theatre and will be open to the public without charge, according to James A. Brooks, symposium co-ordinator.



Killing the cat

Most people are constantly trying to get out of the hole, but it always seems that they're a select few who, never having been there, can't resist looking in. Been down so long it looks like up to me.

Symposium offers varied speakers

In addition, Dr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday at Stewart Theatre. He was originally scheduled to speak on Monday but was delayed in New York because of bad weather. He will speak on "America and the New Age," focusing on future consequences for our values and institutions as America moves "into a new epoch of social discipline."

Cousteau's son

At 4 p.m. today, Dr. Jean-Michel Cousteau will explore "Man's Penetrations of the Oceans" with a multimedia presentation. He is the elder son of ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, as well as a writer, lecturer, architect and diver. Cousteau helped plan and organize his father's 1967 expeditions aboard the "Calypso" for the television series, *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau*.

In 1973, he developed "Project Ocean Search," an oceanology program at the Malibu Campus of Pepperdine University in California.

The program was successful and is continued yearly in California and in the South Pacific on the island of Wuvulu.

During the 1974 Project Ocean Search Wuvulu, Cousteau and his team filmed the four week expedition for a planned television special. The filming was done by Emmy Award winner Jacques Renoir and will also be used for educational films.

Cousteau is also currently developing "Man and the Living Sea," a home study program on oceanology, with the help of marine biologist Richard Murphy.

Living Design Corporation, founded by Cousteau and Francois Brenot in 1972, is planning and designing a floating museum to be located at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. The museum will depict marine history and bay area life.

In addition, Cousteau has written many magazine articles and holds an honorary Doctor's degree in Human Letters from Pepperdine. His appearance is sponsored by the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences, the Agri-Life Council and the Gamma Sigma Delta fraternity.

At 7:30 tonight, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), former governor of Oregon, will speak on "The Renewable Resource

Revolution" concerning the problems created by a shift to a fossil-fuel economy. Hatfield is a member of the Energy and Material Resources Committee as well as the Parks and Recreation Committee.

He will explore energy and resource aspects of using petroleum-derived synthetic products in place of renewable wood products. His solution will deal with "more careful stewardship of non-renewable resources and greater use of these resources." He will also discuss the need for "modifying values and attitudes."

"Nutrition and Agricultural Policy" is the subject of Sen. George McGovern's (D-SD) 9 p.m. address. He is currently chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and is next in line to chair the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

Senator McGovern was the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee and has written five books and holds several honorary degrees.

He will describe the role of nutrition as the key to a preventive health policy, and explain how leaders in government, industry, agriculture and education can guide the public on the importance of nutrition.

'Challenge to Technology'

His speech is sponsored by the University Student Center Activities Board, the Agri-Life Council and the Department of University Studies.

On Thursday the theme will be "Challenge to Technology" beginning at 4 p.m. with Sam Love, an environmentalist, writer and energy consultant, will give a multimedia presentation, "Vision of Tomorrow," which goes beyond science fiction to a sobering appraisal of what must be done to shape an alternative future.

Love was coordinator of Earth Day and helped organize Environmental Action, one of Washington, D.C.'s strongest lobbying efforts for "environmental sanity." Since 1974, Love has consulted for the Federal Energy Administration, Community Services and National Parks Service.

He has written many articles on the future, appropriate technology, economics

and ecology as well as lecturing at numerous colleges and universities.

His speech is sponsored by the School of Engineering and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

At 7:00 p.m. Thursday Dr. Robert Hoffman, assistant professor of university studies at State will speak on "Technology and Appropriate Technology" as the driving forces of our age. His current research is technology assessment and future studies.

At 8:00 p.m. "The Colonization of Space" will be presented by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, Princeton University physicist and author of *The High Frontier*, which is about the human settlement of colonies in space.

Human space colonization is no longer just science fiction, but represents a solution to the earth's problems of overpopulation, dwindling energy sources and environmental pollution and depletion. O'Neill developed the space-colony concept at Princeton in 1969 as an exercise for his physics students to "show how technology could have a humanitarian purpose," he said.

O'Neill's ideas have been taken seriously by government and industry leaders. He testified to Congressional committees on space colonization.

His multimedia presentation will detail solutions to meet the challenge of settling the "High Frontier," and is sponsored by the School of Engineering and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

He will participate in a 9:00 p.m. panel discussion along with Dr. Robert Hoffman and Sam Love. The panel discussion will conclude the "Alternative Futures" symposium.

Last day

Today is the last day to drop a course at the 400-level or below and the deadline for submitting a request for Credit-only grading. It is also the deadline for undergraduate students to withdraw freely (dropping all course work) for this semester. Subsequent to this deadline there must be medical or personal hardship factors to justify withdrawal or late course drops.

June implementation date approved

by David Pendered
News Editor

Chancellor Joab Thomas has approved a change in the designation of honor graduates which will take effect June, 1978.

Thomas said he approved the bill before he left the country Jan. 28 on official business.

"Before I left the country, I did approve that proposal," said Thomas. "I approved it according to the proposal submitted by the Student Senate, includ-

ing the implementation date of June, 1978."

The policy was originally submitted Nov. 8 by the Faculty Senate to clear up the confusion between students graduating with honors programs, according to Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee.

Under the new policy, students will be graduated with "cum laude" honors for a grade point average between 3.25 and

3.49; "magna cum laude" for a GPA between 3.5 and 3.749; and "summa cum laude" for GPA of 3.75 or higher.

Change delayed

Controversy originally surrounded the issue because the Faculty Senate suggested that the change become effective immediately, thus affecting Spring, 1978, graduates. The Student Senate concurred with the Faculty Senate's recommendation on the need for a

change, but suggested that it should not take effect until after Spring graduation.

The reasoning behind this was that students who had expected to graduate with honors would, on the eve of their graduation, find that they no longer met the requirements. The June implementation date was named by the Student Senate to allow students to have more time to make adjustments to accommodate this change.

Problem worsening

Tunnel water accumulates

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Railroad company neglect may be the reason the tunnel across from Reynolds Coliseum has so much water in it during heavy rains S.C. West, director of Operations at the Physical Plant, explained.

"There was a drain that diverted excess water into the parking lot on the north side of the tunnel, then west toward a catch basin down near the Bureau of Mines," he

said. "However, that drain is railroad property. It's their responsibility if it needs maintenance. We'll have our engineers contact the railroad company and if they won't do something we will have to."

"There is also a four-inch drain at each end of the tunnel, but when it rains heavily they can't take it all and the water tends to flow back to the south end," he said Friday.

The problem at this tunnel has been worsening for several months, West said,

"but this is the only tunnel we've had complaints about."

West mentioned several ways the problem might be reduced if not solved.

"One plan could be to make the drains larger," he said. "Of course, the first thing we would do is see if the drains were clogged. They all may need cleaning."

"Also, we could possibly build walks through the tunnel that would be sloped from east to west," he continued. "This would allow traffic on the higher portion of the walk while the water flows over the lower portion toward the drains."

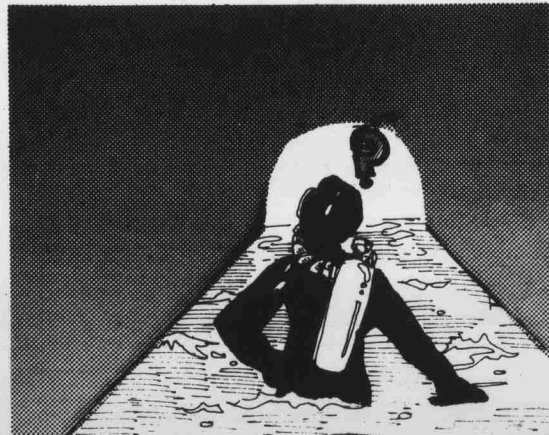
The problem of the tunnel had not been discussed among the several directors of the Physical Plant until after the Technician had talked to West on Friday, according to Charles Braswell, director of Physical Plant.

West introduced the problem during a weekly Monday morning director's meeting, said Braswell.

"That was the first I had heard about a problem with that tunnel," he said. "We hadn't had any complaints until now and we can't do anything about a problem until someone complains. When we get a complaint, then we look into the problem, find out what is wrong and take steps to correct it."

"I've walked through that tunnel when it was raining but not when it was raining as hard as it has recently," he said. "It rains like that one time in two or three years. It would not be worth it to try to prepare for such an event."

A new tunnel between the coliseum tunnel and the Student Supply Store is planned but is waiting for funds, according to Facilities planning.



by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) got up at 5 a.m. Monday in order to be at State that night. The flight left New York at 7 a.m. and the airport closed due to a snowstorm at 8 a.m. So you have to get up pretty early to catch this legislator.

The congresswoman's speech Monday night in Stewart Theatre was "America's Impoverished Spirit" and she spoke for the downtrodden, the poor and the "victims of society."

In a press conference before her address, Rep. Chisholm was asked her opinion of President Carter's budget recommendations to the Congress.

"In terms of human resources, the President's budget is not good," she said. "There is a disproportionate concern with social issues." She continued that, since states have to rely on the federal government, people back home will feel the result of this budget cut.

"You should not attempt to balance the budget off the back of the American

people," she said. "I don't see how President Carter can balance the budget."

Her opinion of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill was that it was just "a concept" and that it "does not provide money for the creation of jobs but it is a step in the right direction."

Asked about the recent HEW rejection of North Carolina's desegregation plan for four-year colleges, Rep. Chisholm said, "The fact that Florida and Oklahoma were able to come up with acceptable plans tells me something." She also said it was interesting that the N.C. community colleges' desegregation plan was accepted but not the plan for the four-year colleges.

Battlefield

She said she thought the field would be a battlefield for the next couple of years. She said, "at this point, I am not for the separate education department" proposed by President Carter. She said she was speaking from a legislative, realist standpoint.

"I have served on the Education

Committee for six and one half years. We never would have gotten educational legislation through if we didn't have Labor pushing," she added.

Her comment on the Wilmington 10 case was that there are "dual standards of justice in this country. Criminal justice is not equitably applied at the same level."

In the speech in Stewart Theatre, Rep. Chisholm emphasized the need for "a morality in the conscience in this nation."

"The division in this country is not simply in economics," she said, but "the problem is a dilemma in human relations" such as unemployment, poverty, shrinking energy sources and other human needs. "No nation, regardless of its wealth, is able to survive if that nation ignores those in need. The fall of all great nations is due to decay and distrust within."

She praised the farmers who marched on Washington, because "they wouldn't give up," and the audience applauded.

"Stand up and be counted," she said. "You do your thing."

Dr. Banks Talley thanked the congresswoman for "prodding our consciences."

Student Patrol members not here to sniff under doors

by Terry D. Martin
Features Writer

When a beleaguered Wolfpack basketball team took a 69-64 pounding in Chapel Hill a few weeks ago, Marc Kiely noted the game's outcome with vested interest. As a leering Phil Ford pored in the last two points, Kiely pulled on his red nylon jacket, walked out into the frigid January night, and waited.

Shortly after 12:30 a.m., as a disgruntled campus settled in against the cold, Kiely noticed a suspicious car with a lone driver cruising around. As he waited, the car turned around and retraced its tracks.

Through the darkness, Kiely's eyes confirmed his suspicions. The most ignominious of printed desecrations, a Carolina bumper sticker, raised its ugly head and returned his stare.

Kiely hastened his gait in the direction of the Student Center, following the car. A few more steps and his vantage point proffered a clear view. Indeed, the campus was under attack.

Five blue-clad incorrigibles had besieged the southeastern wall of the Student Center. While Kiely radioed Security, the culprits added their last defiant strokes with paint-covered brushes.

Their task completed, the five spotted Kiely, but even as they scurried to retreat, two Security vehicles and a Raleigh Police Department cruiser closed in on the scene. The intruders were apprehended and carted away.

For Marc Kiely and the Student Security Patrol, it was another job well done.

"I don't have the statistics," Kiely said, "but Security Director Williams and Lee Salter in Residence Life tell me our operation is a success." In its third year, the patrol is under the direction of

Residence Life and the Supervision of Traffic and Security.

Chief of Security W.T. Blackwood concurred, "but our material reports indicate the patrol is doing a commendable job. These guys spend a lot of time in court and appearing before the Judicial Board testifying—and they get convictions."

Wake County compensates patrol members five dollars for court appearances resulting in a verdict. They also receive two hours compensation from the University for each court appearance—occasions that sometimes involve the better part of a day, according to Kiely. He cited an occasion last semester when he was subpoenaed to appear as a witness on the day of a final exam. "But no job is without its inconveniences," he mused.

The Forsyth County native has been on the patrol for two years. He assumed the position of supervisor last semester.

Currently, the patrol includes five members. However, applications are now being processed and Kiely hopes to increase their number soon. "The guys each work three nights a week," he said, "and we try to have three on duty each night of the week. With the new applicants, we hope to have four men available each night, like last semester."

"We strive to promote security in general, from the western fringe parking lot to Pullen Road, south of the railroad tracks, including the Triad and east campus," Kiely said. "Residence Life pays our salary, so we try to concentrate around the dorms."

Beginning their five-hour shift at 11:30 p.m. each night, the patrol members are issued a walkie-talkie and a flashlight. In addition, they're expected to wear either a university-issued jacket with insignia or an armband, Kiely said.

Since they are not sworn officers, Student Security does not have the power to arrest. "No, we don't put a hand on anybody," Kiely said. "We're not running a foot race with anybody. But when we call Security, they usually come out of the woodwork."

In a job that involves frequent confrontations with persons of questionable character, have patrol members themselves been victims of assault? "Speaking for myself," Kiely said, "there are occasional incidents of harassment and idle threats, for the most part. I've never been punched out or anything."

The job hours do tend to restrict the schedules of the members. "As far as I know, none of us have early morning classes," Kiely said. Although he is a criminology major, Kiely noted that the job attracts persons from all disciplines. "We've got a psychology major, as well as two in parks and recreation and a grad student in PAMS."

Kiely supports the drive for a more effective and extensive campus lighting system. "It couldn't hurt any," he said, "and it'd probably make our job a bit easier, especially in the east campus and south Bragaw parking lot areas. I walk especially carefully in those areas."

The patrol disdains the label of "stoolie" or "narc." Kiely is unaware of any association patrol members might have with narcotics law enforcement agents. "I've not known of anyone being arrested for smoking (because of Student Patrol actions) since I've been here," Kiely said.

What if while on duty he saw what was obviously marijuana smoke curling out from under a door?

"Personally, I'd ignore it," Kiely said. "Face it, we're not here to sniff under doors," he smiled.



State corrects Chapel Hill mistake

by Terry D. Martin
Features Writer

The five persons apprehended for the painting incident of January 18 were identified as students of UNC-Chapel Hill. Although the students were not charged with the offense, they admitted to the actions. The situation is being handled through the office of Jeff Mann, director of Student Development.

"The way it was resolved," Mann said, "is that whenever the costs are determined for the removal of the paint, whether sand blasting or chemical treatment is used, the five who did the painting will pay for it."

"The physical education department has submitted a work order to the physical plant staff to remove the paint from the natatorium," Mann continued, "and the Student Center is submitting a work order for the other painting done by the five."

According to Donald Solomon, special assistant for Student Affairs, the five could have been charged with two counts of defacing state property. Each count carries a fine of up to \$500 and six months in prison.

"Actually, it's an unofficial act of reciprocity between two sister institutions," Mann said. "I wouldn't want them to arrest our students."

"However," Mann said, "if the boys had acted belligerently, ugly or nasty about it, we might well have prosecuted. We have no written agreement with Carolina on the handling of such incidents. I don't want them to think they can come down here and get away with it. Fun's fun, but we take a dim view of this."

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may 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.

FOUND: Really cool puppy. Female, black, houstrained, very friendly. Looking for original owner but will give to a good home. Call 737-5471 after 7.

NEEDED: Student to help Professor James C. Wallace; prefer one who has had UNI 301. Call 737-2479 for appointment.

MODERN DANCE GROUP: Will meet tonight, 7 p.m. in Cultural Center. Dress for practice.

CRAFT CENTER: Registration continues. Special instruction in the following classes: textiles, silk-screen, weaving, photography, visual composition, hammock making, dulcimer construction, glue formulation, Swedish needle weaving, and soft sculpture. For more information call 737-2457.

RAFFLE!! Buy a chance for two court side seats at the Carolina game, 25 cents. Contact an Arnold Air Society member or come by 127 Coliseum.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet in West Raleigh Presbyterian Church behind Baxley's today at 7:30 p.m. Come and learn.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING SENIORS: EIT Review Sessions on hydraulics tonight and Thursday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Broughton Hall.

THE GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a lecture, "From Judeo-German to Yiddish: On the History of a Language," by Professor A. Tilo All of Duke University. The lecture will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall.

BIBLE STUDY today in the Nub from 4:30-5:30 led by Rev. Joe Mann in a study of the Psalms. Everyone is welcome!

RECEPTION FOR Sen. George McGovern tonight at 7:00 in Student Center North Lounge. FREE. Sponsored by NCSU Young Democrats.

BLACK STUDENT BOARD meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Attend!

TAPPAI meeting today at 7:00 in B1 2104. Speaker will be present. All PPT majors are invited.

INTERNATIONAL MARDI GRAS Carnival Saturday night, Feb. 18, Student Center Ballroom. Band, Entertainment, refreshments. Prizes for the best costumes. (Start getting your costume together now.)

REFEREES WANTED for U.S.B. basketball tournament. Paid \$2.50 an hr. Sign up at 3115-B Student Center. Games start Saturday, Feb. 18 through April 1. Time given later. No games spring break.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Peter Lorre in the classic horror thriller, "Mad Love." Also, a Douglas Fairbanks short will be shown.

ASME LUNCHEON today at noon in Br 2211. Everyone is welcome to attend.

1978 AGROMECK subscriptions can be bought at 2104 Student Center through Friday. Cost is \$3, or \$4 if mailed.

THE 'AGROMECK is conducting portrait sittings through Friday. This is the last opportunity for all students to appear in the 1978 yearbook. Room 2104 Student Center.

WAKE COUNTY Opportunities needs people to assist in counseling low income taxpayers and Senior Citizens in preparing tax forms. Training will be provided. Also needed people to cut firewood for low income families. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

QA SUPPER CLUB will meet this Thursday at 5:30 p.m. beside the SSS 'Shop'. For info, call 737-6096.

YOU ARE NEEDED... a young mother is trying to get her nursing degree, but needs math tutoring. If you are interested, contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB dinner meeting at Jack's Steak House on 70 West, Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m. Join the fun. Next meeting, Feb. 21.

THE NCSU WATER SKIING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a beer blast Thursday at 7:30 in the Packhouse with College Republicans from UNC, Meredith, St. Mary's and Peace.

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE has started. Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m. on the Upper Inramural Field. All interested come out and join us.

THE FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship invites you to come worship the Lord Jesus Christ tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. For more info, call 828-8919.

STUDENTS IN Pre-Vet are invited to attend an informative meeting at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Feb. 11, in Williams Auditorium. Students from Tusseege and Auburn vet schools will speak and answer questions. Everyone welcome.

NOMINATIONS FOR PAMS Outstanding Teacher and Alumni Distinguished Professor Awards should be turned in to 103 COX no later than 1 p.m., Feb. 13. Forms are available in all PAMS departmental offices.

NEEDED: Student production assistant for campus film crew. Some knowledge of sound recording/lighting helpful. Must be able to travel occasionally. Call 3173 for appointment.

FORESTERS! There will be a Society of American Foresters meeting tonight at 7:00 in B1 2010. The program will include a silent movie.

AG. ED CLUB meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in 532 Poe Hall. Officers to meet at 4:30 p.m. The program will be a panel discussion on discipline. All Ag Ed majors are invited to attend.

PERSONS INTERESTED in stopping construction on the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant please contact Leslie at 737-5443 or Amy Arrendell at 833-0422 as soon as possible.

WINTER IN THE WILDERNESS: Learn how to insulate your body for winter camping. Tonight, at the Outing Club meeting, 7:30 in the Blue Room.

TROUBLED BY Pregnancy? Call Birth Choice, 832-3050 for positive help.

ASH WEDNESDAY Holy Communion at 5:15 p.m. today in the Blue Room, Student Center—Episcopal Chaplain.

THE PUBLICATION AUTHORITY will meet Monday, Feb. 13, at 5:00 p.m. in the Harris Hall Conference Room. Among the items of business will be the selection of WKNC's 1978-79 station manager. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Engineers' Council Thursday at 6:30 in 3118 in the Student Center. Council meetings are open to all Engineering students.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD in room 125 Reynolds Coliseum at 1700 hrs. today for all students interested in the Army ROTC summer program. For further information, see Army ROTC ad on Page 4.

MEXICAN DINNER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

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Pepperoni	3.45	5.15
Mushrooms	3.45	5.15
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Onions	3.45	5.15
Green Peppers	3.45	5.15
Ground Beef	3.45	5.15
Fresh Sausage	3.45	5.15
Ham	3.45	5.15
Hot Peppers	3.45	5.15
Anchovies	3.45	5.15
Any 1/2 of above	3.45	5.15
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Any 3 of above items	4.65	6.85
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Alternative Futures symposium continues

Costeau, McGovern, O'Neill speak at Stewart

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

The continuation of the Alternative Futures symposium and the beginning of the Acting Company's week-long residency are the major events this week at the Student Center with some concerts thrown in for variety. I'm way past deadline so let's jump right in.

Today

The last two days of the Alternative Futures symposium kicks off with a documentary film at 2 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. *The Survival of Spaceship Earth* depicts, sometimes quite graphically the threats to our planet—starvation, overpopulation, pollution and the depletion of our natural resources. It features Raymond Burr, Hugh Downs, Margaret Mead, John D. Rockefeller III, Rene Dubos and several other people who went on to participate in the Stockholm conference on the world and its environment sponsored by the United Nations. This is really quite a shocking film.

At 4 p.m. the symposium will present Jean-Michel Cousteau, the elder son of famed ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau who is in his own right a writer, architect, diver and founder of the Living Design Corporation. With the aqualung, man has begun to explore the earth's last inner frontier and using a multimedia presentation Cousteau will establish the reality that if we do not save our oceans now there will be no alternative futures.

Senator Mark Hatfield will appear as part of the symposium at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Speaking on "The Renewable Resource Revolution," Hatfield will discuss the problems created by our shift to a fossil-fuel economy, including the use of petroleum-derived synthetic products in place of renewable wood products. Hatfield's service on several U.S. Senate Committees, including the Energy and Material Resource Committee and the Parks and Recreation Committee, should make his talk both interesting and informative.

The parade of the U.S. Senators continues at 9 p.m. in Stewart with George McGovern. For those with extremely short memories he was the 1972 Democratic nominee for President. McGovern will speak on "Nutrition and Agricultural Policy," one of his strong areas in the Senate. McGovern is currently Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs and is next in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee. The talk

will focus on the role of nutrition as the key to a national preventive health policy.

For a slightly more macabre but considerable less real view of the world the Sight and Sound series will present *Mad Love*. No this movie isn't X-rated; it's the story of a mad scientist who operates on the hands of a great pianist giving him the hands of a murderer that begin to take on a life of their own. The film stars Peter Lorre, Frances Drake (no, not the one on the *Golden Hind*), Colin Clive and Isabel Jewell. The reels will roll at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and there is no charge for State students, staff and faculty.

Tomorrow

The rescheduled Arthur Schlesinger lecture will open symposium activities on Thursday. Schlesinger was trapped in Monday's New York snowstorm and had to move his talk to 3 p.m. in Stewart. This two-time Pulitzer prize winning historian will talk on "America and the New Age."

The Alternative Futures Symposium will wrap up with the three regularly scheduled speakers and a panel discussion featuring all three together. Sam Love will speak in Stewart at 4 p.m. on his "Visions of Tomorrow." Love is an environmentalist, writer and energy consultant who was a coordinator of Earth Day and helped organize Environmental Action, one of Washington's strongest lobbying voices for environmental matters. In a multimedia presentation, Love will present a historical collage of the future that once was our shared national fantasy. The show goes beyond science fiction nostalgia. It is a sobering assessment of our situation today—and an appraisal of what must be done to shape an alternative future.

Robert Hoffman will give a talk on "Technology and Appropriate Technology" at 7 p.m. in Stewart. Hoffman is an assistant professor of University Studies here at State. Hoffman says that science and technology are the driving forces of our age and that technology assessment is a technique for distinguishing among appropriate and inappropriate technologies.

Probably one of the most interesting speakers, although not one of the best known, is Gerard O'Neill. A Princeton University physicist and author of *The High Frontier*, O'Neill believes that the human settlement of colonies in space is no longer just a science fiction idea, but a serious option for mankind. It is already possible with our present technology to build large, man-made space colonies, simulating earth-like conditions. O'Neill

sees this as a potentially brilliant solution to the earth's worsening problems of overpopulation, dwindling energy sources and environmental depletion and pollution. A multimedia presentation will illustrate in detail the solutions worked out by scientists to meet the challenge of settling the High Frontier. The presentation

will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Stewart.

The final event of the symposium will be a panel discussion featuring Hoffman, O'Neill and Love as participants with Jackson Rigney of the School of Engineering as the moderator. This event will be at 9 p.m.

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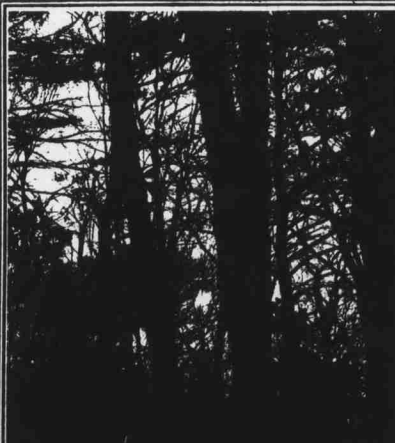
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<p>FILM: "SURVIVAL OF SPACESHIP EARTH" 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>DR. JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU 4:00 p.m. Architect, Writer, Explorer Topic: <i>Man's Penetrations of the Oceans</i></p> <p>THE HONORABLE MARK HATFIELD 7:30 p.m. Senator from Oregon Topic: <i>The Renewable Resource Revolution</i></p> <p>THE HONORABLE GEORGE MCGOVERN 9:00 p.m. Senator from South Dakota Topic: <i>Nutrition and Agricultural Policy</i></p>	<p>DR. ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR. 3:00 p.m. Pulitzer Prize-winning Historian & Writer Topic: <i>America and the New Age</i></p> <p>MR. SAM LOVE 4:00 p.m. Environmentalist, Writer & Energy Consultant Topic: <i>Visions of Tomorrow</i></p> <p>DR. ROBERT HOFFMAN 7:00 p.m. Assistant Professor of University Studies, N.C.S.U. Topic: <i>Technology and Appropriate Technology</i></p> <p>DR. GERARD O'NEILL 8:00 p.m. Princeton University Physicist & Author of <i>The High Frontier</i> Topic: <i>The Colonization of Space</i></p>		

Lower weights key Pack's win over ECU

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

When State's wrestling team streaked to a whopping 19-0 lead after five bouts en route to a 22-16 victory over East Carolina Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum, it signaled more than just the fast growing dominance of the Wolfpack's lower weights.

The continuing emergence of Mike Zito, the Pack's 126 pound grappler, helped State build its

insurmountable lead and that is enough to enable head coach Bob Guzzo to sleep more soundly at night. Zito won a decisive 14-4 verdict over the Pirates' Charlie McGimsey after Jim Zenz started the ball rolling by pinning his Buc foe 11 seconds into the second period. After two bouts, ECU was trailing 10-0 and things did not get much better the rest of the night for the visiting matmen. "I was very much impressed with our light weights. They

Sports

Four / Technician

February 8, 1978

wrestled extremely well and were really sharp," said Guzzo whose team now boasts a 9-4 record after its sixth consecutive win. "Zenny and Butto

wrestled really great bouts and Zito is coming around." For Zito it has been an exasperatingly long time coming around. But right now

State's junior matman, a 1976 ACC champion, is concerned only with doing the best job he can in each match. He sees himself improving with every match and the problems he had at the beginning of the season are slowly slipping into the past.

little ways to go. But by tournament time he should be in top form. If he keeps wrestling with the desire and intensity that he has been lately he'll be alright. For Mike it's just a question of going out and doing it," concluded the coach.

Avenge earlier loss

Zito remembers not having any incentive at the beginning of the season but that is quickly changing, and with North Carolina coming up this weekend, he will be looking to avenge an early season loss to the Tar Heels' C.D. Mock. "Mock will be a big one for me to see how far I've come. I'll work hard in the room this week and I really don't have anything to lose."

"My goal now is to try my best when I'm out there and I try not to cheat myself. I know when I do my best and if I do I'll be happy," explained the Easton, Pa. native.

It was a happy occasion for more than just Zito against the Pirates though. Along with the wins of Zito and Zenz, Joe Butto wrestled perhaps his strongest bout of the season at 142 to virtually seal the Pirates' doom. Butto, who also is a native of Easton, Pa., bested ECU's Paul Osman 9-8 on the strength of an escape with 37 seconds left in the final period. Before the match, it was anticipated that Osman would oppose Dave Polsinelli at 134 in a return match but Polsinelli was happy to see his teammate score the win for him.

"It didn't make much difference to me that I didn't get another chance at him," said Polsinelli who fought Osman to a 10-10 draw when the two met at ECU. "I was really happy for Joe. He wrestled a great match."



Staff photo by Larry Merrett
Joe Butto bested ECU's Paul Osman in the 142 pound class.

Coach Guzzo agreed with his senior's assessment of the match and thought that the Butto-Osman matchup was an outstanding bout.

"Joe's looking real good and Osman is one of their best kids. He's very aggressive and he always wrestles well. It was just an extremely well wrestled bout on the part of both wrestlers," said Guzzo. "Both guys really wanted to win and it was a key match. ECU had to feel that they had to win that to be in the match."

But the Pirates were never really in the match and the final score was not truly indicative of the manner in which the Pack dominated the action. East Carolina did not score a take-down until Osman's match at 142 and Mike Koob halted that short string with a 7-1 decision at 150 over the Pirates' Frank Schaefer. Schaefer was selected to last year's freshman All-America third team while Koob was picked for honorable mention.

State forfeited the 177 pound weight class to set up one last gasp effort by the Pirates at 190.

But Joe Ludowski put the match beyond East Carolina's reach with an 11-7 win over Jay Dever, who had bested State's sophomore in their last meeting.

Joyner victorious

ECU heavyweight D.T. Joyner gave Pirates fans a little something to keep them warm on the ride back to Greenville by defeating Lynn Morris 11-3 but it was too little too late for the Buc.

"Joyner is a real good boy no question about that," said Guzzo after the match. "But Lynn is better than he showed tonight."

"If we keep wrestling sharp like we have been we'll be OK when we go over there (North Carolina). We just can't afford a letdown," said Guzzo.

The way State's wrestling team is scoring lately though, it is entirely possible that the Pack will award Guzzo with his first win over the Heels in unfriendly Carmichael Auditorium. But, it will surely take a total team effort from everyone from Zenz at 118 to Morris at heavyweight.

Upsets highlight cage play

by Bob Fuhrman
Sports Writer

"Upset" and "playoffs" are the two words uppermost on the minds of all contenders in four Intramural basketball leagues this week. Two shockers and several near-misses highlighted last week's games and altered the Top 20 in several areas. A significant number of games remains to be played in this last week of the season with playoff overtones involved.

The BMFers and Alexander were the two victims of the upset bug last week. By losing to unheralded ECU Gold, 35-31, the BMFers fell from 11th to a 20th place tie in the standings. ECU's victory also created a five team scramble for the playoffs in Division VII of the Independent League.

Alexander dropped a 47-42 decision to Becton after blowing leads of as many as 15 points. Becton's win avenges an earlier 44-31 thrashing handed them by Alexander. Both teams are playoff-bound in the Residence League.

In the only other game involving a ranked Residence team, Owen I snapped a tie for No. 14 with idle Tucker by shellacking King Village by 75-43. Owen I and Tucker have both clinched playoff spots, as have Lee and Turlington. Two other spots were up for grabs in Monday's activity.

Becton and Alexander are waging trench warfare in the "B" League. On Monday, Alexander was out to return a 39-36 whipping to Becton, and even things up between those two dorms. Tucker and Turlington will be the other two favorites in the playoffs.

Last night's final Independent night of the season saw a pair of key games. Watergate and the B.C. Spades had both clinched playoff spots, but last night's game was to settle the question of first place in Division II. Wad's Army and 13th ranked Eighth Avenue fought for the other playoff spot behind the 11th-ranked Gypsies in Division III.

Tonight, the fraternities will gather to decide the direction to be taken in their version of the playoffs. Last week SAE barely escaped lowly SAM, winning 35-32, and falling from fifth to seventh in the poll. SAE faces a rematch with revenge-minded SPE tonight, the latter having moved back to a tie for No. 22 on the heels of back to back easy victories. Elsewhere in the "A" League, unbeaten PKT, Kappa Sig, and Sigma Chi tune up for the playoffs while others fight for the remaining spots.

The "B" League saw two upsets last week when Delta Sig rolled to a 39-25 victory over SAE, and Kappa Sig surprised PKT, 27-17. SAE and PKT both were unbeaten before last week, but both will still make the post-season, with SAE preparing for a first place showdown with KA in Division I. Sigma Chi takes on SPE in another critical "B" League game.

The Wildcard playoffs will be wide-open behind three or four clear favorites, namely the third-ranked Backstabber, No. 12

Onyx, and Nos. 17 and 18 Lambda Hats and PE's, who meet tomorrow for the championship of Division VII. The Nuggets and Alley-Oop will decide the Division I title, as will the Power Pack and Schlitz Blitz in Division III. Everybody is a playoff contender in the frantic Division V. The Mystics are the only team to clinch a spot, but any combination of other team could make it. In Division IX, ASCE II and the Eagles II will fight for the playoff berth behind the J-Riders, while the Backstabbers should have little trouble disposing of Soil Science in Division X. On the calendar, tomorrow is the last day to enter the Open Handball and Squash tournaments. Pairings and phone numbers can be picked up Friday afternoon at Room 210 Carmichael. Softball and Volleyball prospective teams and officials are reminded that next Thursday is the day entries close and organizational meetings and clinics are held. Residence and Fraternity Handball continues, and Table Tennis opens this week. On the women's calendar, the Swim Meet will be held next Thursday, February 16.

Here are the scores for games involving ranked teams that have not appeared elsewhere:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Dubies(1) 74, Spastic 40 | ENT(10) 67, Silk 32 |
| Rednecks(2) 60, ASME 26 | Gypsies(11) 97, Neps 38 |
| Backstab(3) 70, Theta Tau 27 | Onyx(12) 53, Ball Hogs 29 |
| Swish(4) 45, T Chicken 34 | 8th Ave.(13) 48, Scorpions 27 |
| Abusers(5) 78, Birdmen 28 | IM Force(16) 48, Greek Let 20 |
| Parrakeets(8) 52, Jukes 35 | Lambda (17) 48 Tr- IV 39 |
| St.(6) 75, Erasers 40 | PE's(18) 65, Hornets 45 |
| B.C. Spades(9) 78, Wallace 41 | Coral Reef (19) 59, Fungus 30 |
| SPE(20) 39, Delta Sig 26 | |

Top Twenty:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Dubies (Ind) 11-0 | 12. Onyx (WC) 7-1 |
| 2. Rednecks (Ind) 10-1 | 13. Eighth Ave (Ind) 3-1 |
| 3. Backstabbers (WC) 8-1 | 14. Owen I (Res) 5-1 |
| 4. Swish (Ind) 9-1 | 15. Tucker (Res) 7-2 |
| 5. Abusers (Ind) 8-1 | 16. IM Force (FN) 5-1 |
| 6. Stuff (Ind) 7-1 | 17. Lambda Hats (WC) 5-1 |
| 7. SAE (Frat) 9-1 | 18. PE's (WC) 5-1 |
| 8. Parrakeets (Ind) 9-1 | 19. PKT (Frat) 7-1 |
| 9. B.C. Spades (Ind) 6-1 | 20. Coral Reefers (Ind) 4-2 |
| 10. ENT (Ind) 8-1 | Tie SPE (Frat) 7-2 |
| 11. Gypsies (Ind) 5-1 | Tie BMFers (Ind) 5-2 |

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

English swimmer and diver adjust

Goodhew and Dufficy shine

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Score two for State by way of merry olde England. Britishers Frank Dufficy and Duncan Goodhew responded to the pressurized situation of Saturday's big meet with Auburn in typically outstanding fashion to account for two of the Wolfpack's three first place finishes against the War Eagles.

After State's 69-44 loss to fifth ranked Auburn, head coach Don Easterling spoke of how meets are won in April and May during the recruiting season. And when he travelled across the Atlantic to entice these two standout performers, he came up with a pair of dandies.

Despite Dufficy being a diver, and Goodhew, a swimmer, the two have many things in common, not the least of which is an intense desire to win.

"I can promise you that Goodhew is real real tired but he's a tough individual. He's mean—an extremely tough competitor," praised Easterling of his prize breast-stroker. "He was ready to fight me this morning and I told him where he could put it in his ear. But I wouldn't take that spirit out of him for anything in the world. That's what won the race for him."

Not to be denied

For Dufficy, the road to success at State has been a frustrating one. He has been hampered by nagging ankle injury that has bothered him throughout most of his collegiate career. But he was not to be denied in his last home meet. The curly haired senior won the three meter diving over teammates Mike Tober, who placed first on the one meter board, and Dave Keane, who finished second on both boards, and no one was any happier than Easterling.

"Being a senior Dufficy is more mature than some of his teammates and he's got a lot of pride. He's very tough and to belong to a team in this country means a great deal to him," said Easterling.

Being a part of State's swimming team means a great deal to both Dufficy and Goodhew. According to Easterling, it is a big adaptation to come to this country but he feels both of them have made the transition smoothly. Not only is there the change in culture but the different training rituals take time to adjust to also. But both



Frank Dufficy

Dufficy and Goodhew are quick to talk of how happy they are to be at State and few things could please Easterling more.

"I really appreciate all the support I've gotten since I've been here," said Goodhew. "I came here as a spoiled person and it came to the point I either came here or gave up swimming. This school did it for me. I'm so pleased just to be here. I just hope other people will benefit from me being here. I don't want it to be a one-sided thing."

Goodhew need not worry about that. Dufficy, a pre-law student who has been on the ACC honor roll for the last three years and currently sports a 4.0 average, had one goal entering his final season as a member of the Wolfpack.

"All I've been interested in is doing as well as I can for N.C. State. I took last summer off to rest my ankle and I'm just starting to come through in this final season. I was disappointed with my performance on the one meter but I'm happy when all three of us have a good meet, whichever way it goes," said Dufficy.

It has become almost matter-of-fact for State's divers to dominate their opponents and Saturday's meet with Auburn was no exception. Dufficy's toughest competition is within his own team and he admitted that the tough meets add a little more pressure.

"Dave and Mike have great talents and they have big careers ahead of them," said the 1972 Olympic competitor. "I've seen them turn in unbelievable performances in big meets. In a meet like this part of the plan is for the divers to take one and two

and that kind of pressure can produce great meets."

For Dufficy, the competition may be toughest on his own team, but for Goodhew Auburn's Scott Spann presented an imposing obstacle. Spann finished second nationally in the 200 breaststroke last year and he is currently the American record holder in the 200 IM. Goodhew, who handed Spann his only dual meet loss last year, has recorded the year's fastest time to date in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:04.66 in the Red White meet but the short course (25 yard laps) is not his cup of tea. Spann in the words of Easterling "annihilated Duncan on the turns" but Goodhew overcame that disadvantage in the straightaways to give State's swimmers their only blue ribbon of the meet.

"I was a little upset with my time because I swam faster at the Red White but I've been doing a lot of breast in workouts and I'm tired. It's all a big ego thing really. Swimming is such a head sport you've just got to be in the right frame of mind—you've got to know what you're about," said the 1976 Olympian.

Goodhew knows what he's about and, although he was disappointed in the team's loss, he realized that Auburn had an outstanding team.

"Some of our people swam well but we were up against a team that is the equivalent of a super bowl team since there is no professional swimming. There were people here that will win medals in the next Olympics. This was the toughest race I've had all year and I'm just happy to have won."

Crowd a difference

Goodhew, who tabbed Dufficy's hard work and consistency as his biggest assets, felt the crowd made a difference for him and made it all worth while.

"You could feel the crowd. They were willing me on and it really uplifts you. You can work hard and all but you've got to have some type of ego thing and the crowd made it all worthwhile," concluded Goodhew.

Auburn coach Eddie Reese was openly impressed with Goodhew and said "I'd be willing to trade a few swimmers for him. He's unreal."

Unreal? Yes. But Easterling would not trade either Dufficy or Goodhew for all the tea and crumpets in England.

Olympian Duncan Goodhew has recorded the year's fastest time to date in the 200 breaststroke. The English swimmer edged talented Auburn swimmer Scott Spann here Saturday.



Hurdle team sets record

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

State's shuttle hurdle relay team ran its way to a meet victory and new school record last Saturday to highlight the Wolfpack's showing in the VMI

relays. The quartet of Bill Duren, Rusty Buchanan, Calvin Lanier and freshman Ron Foreman captured the event with a time of 29.2 to better the school standard by three tenths of a second.

The Wolfpack mile relay team

ran an impressive 3:23.0 over the 11 lap course to gain its second victory of the season over a tough VMI unit. The outstanding performance of relay members Micky Pittman, Daryl Patterson, Ron Brown and Foreman may play an important role in the Pack's conference hopes as its time had been bettered only by Maryland's squad.

A young distance medley team gave the Wolfpack a pleasant surprise as it placed second in its event with a time of 10:09.7, losing only to a tough Carolina squad.

Sophomore All-America Joe Hannah led the way for the Pack in the individual events by taking the shot put with a fine early season throw of 57'8".

Bateman finishes second

In the two mile run State's Tony Bateman was beaten in the final laps by VMI's Rex

Wiggins who won the event in 8:56.0. However, all was not lost in defeat as Bateman became the fourth fastest two-miler in State history with his 8:58 effort, and in the process he chalked up a personal win over arch-rival Gary Hoffstetter of Carolina.

Sophomore sprinter Calvin Lanier was again the top man for State in the 60-yard dash as he finished third in a time of 6.2 just one tenth behind winner Dwight White of Norfolk State.

In the triple jump, sophomore James Coleman leaped 48'6" to finish fourth in his event. Coleman's jumping has been consistent this season but he has yet to attain the performance level of last season when he set the existing school record of 50'11 3/4".

In other races senior hurdler Bill Duren placed fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles while freshman Dave Forsyth vaulted 14 feet to also finish fifth.

Seventh-ranked rifle team streaks

Not only does State's rifle team shoot well enough to gain a ranking of seventh in the nation, but the Pack riflers don't waste any time adding wins to their record.

Last weekend the Wolfpack won an unprecedented two matches in two days.

On Friday the riflers topped VMI by a 4322 to 4132 score, with co-captains Ralph Sadler and Virginia Gerold, and Billy Thomas and Steve Bivens leading the way.

The next day against Wake Forest the Pack did away with the Deacons by a 1376-1225

margin. This match was different from the competition the riflers are used to, since only the top five scorers from each squad were counted and the participants shot at only one target (instead of the usual two). Thomas was high scorer with a 285/300 mark, followed by Bivens (279/300), Tom Hill (273/300), Gerold (270/300), and Sadler (269/300).

State's next home match will be at Thompson Rifle Range on Feb. 11, when the Pack hosts a variety of schools in the National Riflery Association 3-position Interscholastic Sectional.

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**ACC tournament
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The deadline for State students to enter the Atlantic
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Students must apply individually at the Reynolds
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People who don't win tickets will be refunded their
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This year's ACC tournament in Greensboro begins
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Technician Opinion

Gym funding needed

The popularity of Carmichael Gymnasium with the student body has risen in recent years to the point of total inadequacy in meeting student needs. Primarily due to the tremendous growth spurt the University has experienced in the past 15 years, Carmichael gym simply cannot handle the number of students seeking both recreational and instructional facilities there. It is in dire need of financial support in State's next budget.

Considering the statistics over the past few years, it's a wonder that State is able to offer Physical Education classes to students, and at the same time, provide areas of recreational facilities for them. Fred Drews, head of the Physical Education Department, describing the gym as "completely inadequate and overrun," said that since the gym was originally constructed to serve an undergraduate student body of 8,000, undergraduate population has risen to almost 14,000 students.

When the gym was first opened in 1961, 244 sections of PE were offered. In the 1977-'78 school year, 563 sections were offered. This figure represents almost a 100 per cent increase

in the sections of PE needed for State students to fulfill their Physical Education requirements.

But not only has the instructional aspects of the Physical Education department been giving University officials problems, but recreational facilities at the gym are also overcrowded. The pool is constantly in use by either classes or the swim team, basketball courts are few and far between for all students to have a chance to participate, and the handball and racketball courts, too, are either in constant use by classes or reportedly used by students who try to maintain a monopoly over them.

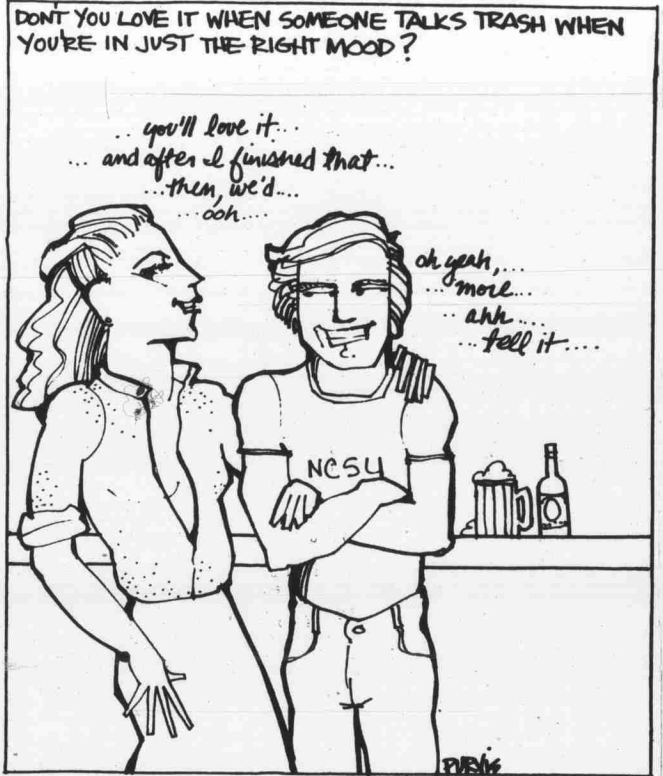
But the problem doesn't stop solely with the inadequate recreational and instructional aspects of Carmichael due to lack of space. The girls' locker rooms are tremendously underspaced for the number of female students taking PE courses. Officials need to tag this area with priority for improvements as much as any other area.

Unfortunately though it is, additional space for recreational and instructional facilities at Carmichael Gymnasium requires money, something

which needs the approval of a UNC bureaucracy and the red tape it requires. Ultimately the UNC Board of Governors, the Budget Advisory Commission, and the N.C. Legislature will have to approve such requests for the University and they will be the key agents in getting more space for the PE department.

But on a closer level to the students, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Robert O. Tilman and Chancellor Joab Thomas must give their nod to such additions to the PE department. It is to be realized that there are other strategic areas on campus which warrant improvements, but we feel additional space in Carmichael Gymnasium shows the clearest examples for these improvements.

The need for additional facilities has been projected since 1969 by PE department officials, but to no avail. But now the crunch is really beginning to hit the department. We suggest that Dean Tilman and Chancellor Thomas not ignore any longer the needs of the PE department and work for the financial support needed to add facilities at Carmichael Gymnasium.



Emergency system good idea

The decision Monday night by the Wake County Board of Commissioners to endorse the concept of a countywide 911 emergency communications system is a good move on the part of the Wake commissioners not only for the Raleigh area, but also for the state as a whole.

A 911 emergency system would allow any county resident to call that number and contact a central communications center for quick assistance in an emergency. The commissioners have authorized staff members to formulate plans for funding the system, recommend a location and coordinate with Southern Bell Telephone Co. on technical aspects of the system.

Wake County is not the only county to make plans to have a 911 emergency system available to county residents. Many other areas of the state and country already have such a system available for use and many people have testified to the usefulness such a system provides.

State students should also be able to make use of such an emergency system if the situation warrants it. Although the University has emergency phones located at several key places around campus, students are not always at a position to use them readily. But in the case of a fire in a dorm, some type of medical emergency in a dorm or classroom, or even perhaps some type

of vandalism, assault or other crime that needs reporting, the system could prove very beneficial to students.

In addition, the number 911 is a simple and easy number to remember. Students, or anyone for that matter, should have no trouble remembering it in an emergency.

So it's good news that the Wake County Commissioners decided to begin the 911 emergency communications system in the county. We hope that the idea will catch on in other parts of the state and country, and that others will see the usefulness of such a system.

Letters

Irregularity

To the Editor:

To Malcolm Kittrell, Student Senate Athletic Committee

This letter is being written on behalf of one-third of the student body at NCSU.

Inspection of the published handout, 1977-78 Basketball Ticket Distribution Policy, reveals an obvious and unfair irregularity in the distribution of basketball tickets.

Let us illustrate this fact. Obtain a copy of the handout mentioned. For each game, students are divided into three groups, in order to assign priorities. The groups are A through G, H through N, and O through Z, for simplicity called A, H, and O. For the first game with priorities in effect, the distribution order was, group H, group A, then group O. For the second game, the order was O, H, then A. For the third game, A, O, then H.

At this point note that an obvious pattern has developed. After the first game, the order for the following game is determined by a simple method. The group that was first becomes second. The group that was second becomes third. The group that was third moves up to first.

Using this system, continue on: Fourth game—H, A, O. Fifth game—O, H, A. Sixth game—A, O, H. Seventh game H, A, O. Right?

But the sheet says priorities are H, O, A for the seventh game. Why does this irregularity exist? Is it a misprint? Is it an oversight on the part of the Student Senate Athletic Committee? Is someone pulling a fast one at the expense of one-third of the student body? These questions need answers and the situation should be rectified as soon as possible.

It may not matter to Mr. Kittrell, but to thousands of students it means a worse seat or maybe no seat at all, at THE basketball game of the year.

We believe that despite the red tape involved, there is still plenty of time for the Athletic Committee to hold a meeting, correct this situation, and publish the results in the Technician. But there is no time to waste as Feb. 15 is the first day of ticket distribution for this game.

On behalf of the student body and in the name of fair play,

William Charles
Sam Gupton
Kelly Eaton
Burt Browning

Two points

To the Editor:

There are two things I want to point out. First, what happened to the latest cartoon of "Tales from Fuba?" It looks like someone got the sequence backwards.

Secondly, in regard to the squash courts, if anyone has trouble with "people" on these courts, they should tell the guys in the locker room and they'll handle it from there.

Wendy Wiles
Sr. GYA

ERA loses good worker, supporter

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

Women's liberation is not for women only. In fact, quite the contrary, the ideal of human equality is the precept that the women's movement is based on. Men who realize this are highly praised and are especially valued and appreciated by women whose struggle for just that, human equality, has been enhanced by their efforts. Unfortunately these men are all too rare and perhaps too seldom applauded.

It is obvious that women cannot peacefully gain their liberation without the support of men. Men who are open-minded and rational and realize that freedom must be inclusive, a reasonable human endeavor, not a worthless privilege. Oppression is the enemy of liberation and oppression by a male-dominated and male-oriented society is what the women's movement is struggling against.

Since men, especially white men, by their cultural birth right are saddled with the oppressive roles, they have a dual responsibility to struggle with women for human equality. They are responsible not only for aiding and supporting

Women's Voice

women's struggles for liberation but to actively endeavor to overcome their oppressive conditioning. A man who realizes the worth of human equality necessarily realizes the extreme importance of the women's struggle.

Such a man was in our midst until just a week ago. He exemplified the man who understands and empathizes with the human struggle for liberation and dignity. He was also a man whose principles were born out by his actions—positive, caring action from his personal friends to his political activities. Ward Raiter, a young man of 25, died last week; a tragic and untimely death. The suddenness of his death leaves us with enormous grief.

Not only will his family and friends suffer the loss of a fine human, the women's movement has lost a strong and compassionate friend and worker. Ward felt in his soul the need to cry out for

civil and human rights and he lived his life on that premise. He was politically dedicated to civil rights, peace and rational behavior in public life.

Through his political realizations Ward came to see the ratification of the ERA amendment as a milestone in democratic legislation and poured his energy and time into the effort to ratify ERA in North Carolina, his home. He was personally involved in the struggle to make North Carolina responsive to the needs and rights of all humans.

Ward is gone; we grieve his loss and we cherish his memory and thank him and all men like him for their support and loving concern for women's and all human's liberation.

In the last week I have talked with many people and we have shared our feelings. One woman in particular, Eunice Deerhake, relays her feelings about Ward's life and passing and I would like to share them with you.

"Ward came into my life through my older son who was in the same class at Sanderson. He was an anti-war protester in those days and experiencing some opposition from the school authorities. I found myself on his side. Not long after, he found himself on my side. He and I

together joined the National Organization for Women and became members of its Raleigh Chapter to work for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina."

Ward became a strong asset to NOW, dependable and efficient and constant in an effort that proved increasingly frustrating as the North Carolina Legislature three times rejected ERA. He only worked harder with each defeat. He was NOW's representative to NCUERA, North Carolinians United for ERA and was almost singlehandedly staffing the NCUERA office Raleigh at the time of his death. At the same time he was serving NOW at the state level as Legislative Coordinator. For both organizations he carried a major load, and they will miss him.

Others will pick up his work, but no one can really replace him. He was a very special person, generous, brave, and luminous in his life and concern for others. We of the women's movement who were privileged to know him well and to work with him are immensely saddened by his death.

It is our consolation to remember him with the same gentle mixture of love and affection and humor that he gave us and to carry on with the work that he, and we, have been engaged in. To do our unremitting best to pass ERA in North Carolina is the most fitting memorial we can make to our friend, Ward, whom we loved and is gone.

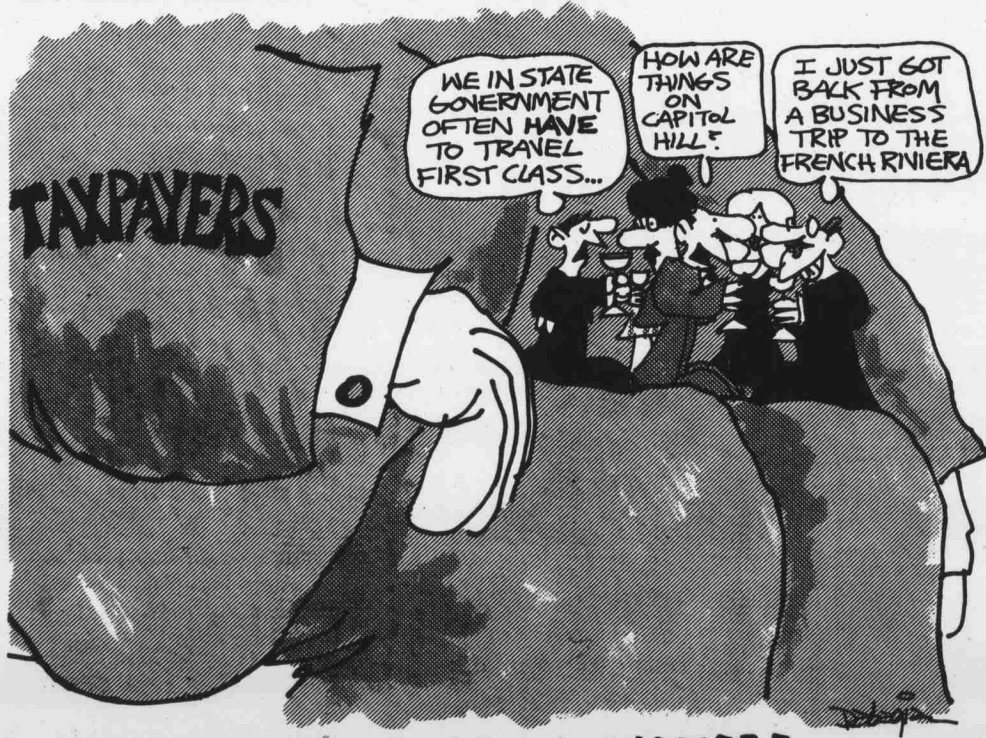
In case you missed it . . .

(CPS)—The old adage that women go to college to "find a husband" can be officially laid to rest. Fewer men are found to be going to college.

Census Bureau statistics show less men are enrolling in college while women's enrollment is increasing.

The bureau's report suggests that fewer men are eligible for GI benefits or they no longer need Vietnam War draft deferments.

The report also speculated that young men now consider college less important. The report left out an important issue however. The last few years saw a depression economy glut a decreasing job market with graduates. More people turned to trade schools rather than seek a dead-end college degree. An inflationary economy did its share to close avenues to higher education.



THE LAP OF LUXURY

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