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## State rebounds past Detroit

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

It was really simple. One statistic told the story: State had a whopping 64 rebounds and Detroit had a mere 33. That, ladies and gentlemen, was the old ball game.

This tremendous advantage on the boards spurred the aggressive Wolfpack to a 84-77 victory over Detroit in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night.

With the triumph a young State team that was written off by virtually everyone before the season started has now reached the milestone 20-win mark and is only two victories away from the NIT championship. State now faces Georgetown in the semifinals in Madison Square Garden Sunday night. The finals will be there Tuesday.

### State dominates boards

The Pack's two starting forwards, Tiny Pinder and Hawkeye Whitney, alone out-

rebounded the entire Titan team. Imagine, the State duo combined for 35 caroms while Detroit only muster two less.

"Anytime you're outrebounded by 14 rebounds in one half, you know you're in trouble," emphasized Detroit coach Dave Gaines. "We were lacking in the rebounding department."

"I think that State has a very fine ball club," he added. "I said earlier this week that this game would determine the NIT champion. I think State will go on to win it."

The game was extremely close in the first half; State held its biggest advantage before intermission—a 44-38 lead—when the two teams went to the dressing rooms.

The Wolfpack then spurred to a 55-44 lead with 16:52 remaining. However, the Titans made a run at State, slicing the margin to 61-58 with 11 minutes left.

Both teams wasted numerous opportunities to change the complexion of the game midway through the second half.

Finally State took advantage of Detroit's poor shot selection and built up a 71-61 lead that was never seriously threatened.

Once again the Wolfpack displayed a balance and tremendous depth that was symptomatic of the whole season's success. Pinder had 18 points and Whitney had 17, while Clyde Austin added 12, Donnie Perkins 10, and Kenny Matthews and Glenn Sudhop netted eight apiece.

"I thought Coach (Norm) Sloan used his bench very well," assessed Gaines. "They have so many good players. They have a really quick ball club, they have kids who can really run, jump and shoot."

Sloan cited his team's tough man-to-man defense as a key to the outcome.

"I thought our defense did a heckuva job against them," he lauded. "They took lower percentage shots after we went to the man-to-man. The man-to-man also helped us on the boards."

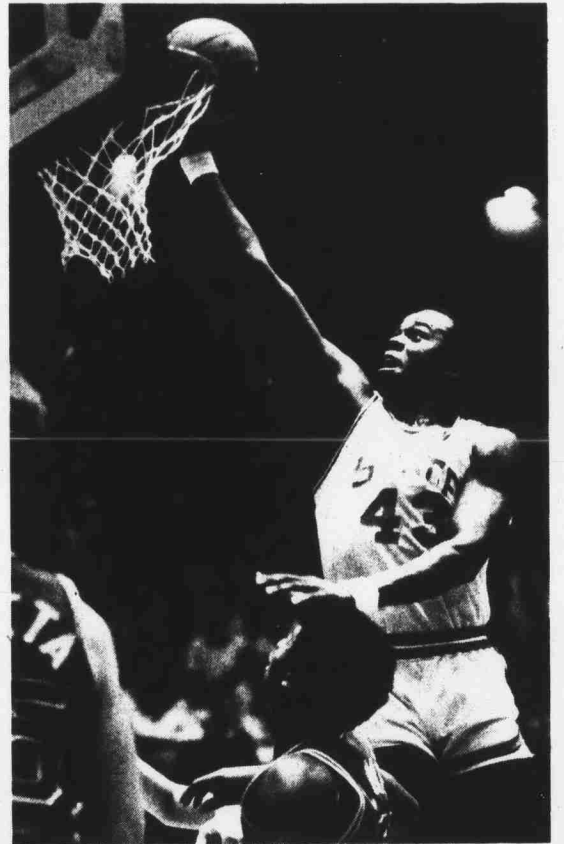
### Sloan pleased

"I thought it was a heckuva ball game," he added. "I would have been awfully disappointed if we hadn't won."

As all the sweat and trials and tribulations of three long months simmer down to the final moments, Sloan said he is elated with his team's performance.

"The way we played today was as tribute to our guys," he summarized. "The team has been a real joy for me all year. They've been tough."

"I've been driving our freshmen and sophomores like they were juniors and seniors. And they've responded well. I'm really appreciative of them. They're a great group to work with. They're tough." Just ask Detroit.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Hawkeye Whitney scored 17 points and hauled down a career-high 14 rebounds against the Titans Tuesday night. The Wolfpack upended Detroit 84-77 to advance to Sunday's NIT semifinals in New York.

## Board of Review called

# Kirk delivers ruling

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

The Student Senate does not have the power to impeach Technician Editor Lynne Griffin, according to Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

Kirk officially ruled Monday that in "the Student Body Constitution, Article II, Section Five, Letter K: (the phrase) 'try all impeachments and suspend or remove from office by a three-fourths majority vote any elected or appointed student official for malfeasance in office' does not include, for the purposes of the impeachment the Editor/Manager of a student body publication under the auspices of the Publications Authority."

After Kirk announced his decision

tion which definitely need clarification," Arroyo continued.

Arroyo declined to voice an opinion on the issue, saying "It is my responsibility to raise a question and ask (Kirk) for a judgement. The final word is given by a Board of Review. I don't voice my personal opinions and I don't advise the attorney general on how to rule—that's his business."

### Monday

The Board of Review is tentatively scheduled for Monday, March 20. Kirk said he hopes it can be held prior to the 5 p.m. meeting of the Publications Authority.

The petition for Griffin's impeachment was filed March 2. It was signed by six members of the Student Senate. Griffin was charged with libel, undocumented allegations, undue harassment and attacks on personal integrity in the Technician's coverage of the alleged scalping of ACC tournament tickets by Charles Ritter and Charles Haisley, according to Student Senate President Kevin Beasley.

Kirk ruled, however that Editors/Managers are not included in the "Elected or appointed student officials" clause and therefore are not subject to impeachment by the student senate.

"The status of Editor/Manager does qualify in the broad sense of the term 'student official' but for a body of legislative responsibilities of the Student Body Government to claim original jurisdiction of impeachment proceedings for an individual who is responsible for editing and managing the campus newspaper is in clear conflict with the Free Speech/Freedom of the Press doctrine of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution," Kirk's ruling stated.

Kirk said that he has not attempted to state what an "elected student official" is but has "attempted to clarify the unique status of the Editor/Manager of campus

press."

Kirk said that the Editor/Manager's position "is unique to that of the Student Body Representatives on the (Publications) Board in that the Student Body Representative has a primary responsibility to the student body, while the Editor/Manager has a primary responsibility to the Publications Authority," Kirk's statement read.

"For the purposes of impeachment, the unique status afforded an Editor/Manager with regard to primary responsibility limits the original jurisdiction for removal from office to the Publications Authority," the statement concluded.

"The senators who filed the petition have a gripe with Griffin and are frustrated by the limited authority given them by the Constitution," Kirk commented.

"The frustrating elements are the at large members of the pub board because they don't hold the views of six senators. It is the job of the pub board, not the senate, to find out what the students want in the publications, though the senate can impeach at-large members of the pub board if it is deemed necessary," Kirk said.



Jerry Kirk

Student Body President Blas Arroyo called for a Judicial Board of Review to make a final ruling.

"I called this Board of Review to clarify the lines of jurisdiction of the student senate with regard to impeachments of publications editors," Arroyo said.

"This is a very important question which needs to be answered once and for all. There are discrepancies in the consti-

## Association to aid housing seekers

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

State's Association for Off Campus Students is currently planning the construction of a permanent facility for aiding students in their constant search for housing, according to Herb Council, Assistant Dean of Student Development.

The facility will be located in Harris Hall and will provide services aimed at the entire Raleigh area. Hopefully, said Council, the project will get under way by the fall semester of 1978.

"Basically, the service will provide things for people when they first come to a university. Often, people come from out of town and do not know the area at all. We are really taking a major step with our placement facility by offering a great clearing house for the students looking for a place to stay," said Council.

Council said the facility will offer a very thorough listing of available housing that will be coded according to things such as closeness to the campus. Also, students can expect to find maps of the triangle area, local bus schedules and telephone directories.

"Some complain that listings like ours become outdated and useless with time but we plan to keep the list updated, adding to it every day," said Council.

Council said he is concerned with the support of the organization.

"I would like to think the project will make us more visible and induce membership. Participation has not been too good and it is a big problem for us."

"The members obviously live off campus and unfortunately, the involvement is not really extensive at all. Most people live far away and don't want to get involved," he

said. He said the association is really like a club but basically tends to function as a service organization. In fact, he said that presently the association is made up of only six members.

### 'Impressed'

Still, he said he is "impressed" with the work the members have done. "Six members is just not enough. We would like to involve as many students as possible. These people have really worked hard and everything they have done will go to waste if support dies away."

Actually, the organization is now under the control of Residence Life but Council said they "could not devote as much as they wanted to the organization so they moved it." He added that the Student Senate should soon vote on the appropriation of funds for the group's programs.

The president of the organization, Kathy Hale, said the future placement facility will be especially beneficial to those who "lose out" in the upcoming Residence Life housing lottery. "The service will be good for those who lose their rooms as well as the newcomers," he

She said that because of the changes to co-ed programs in some dormitories, many people have already become uneasy about the prospects of a place to live next year.

"Many of the dorms are changing their eligibility according to sex and many people are moving out. For instance, Lee and Sullivan Dorms are reorganizing and lots of girls have already decided they can't find a room," Hale said.

Hale said the organization usually meets once a month in the University Student Center and that the meetings are announced at least two days in advance in the Technician Crier.

### 'Good thing'

"It is a real good thing. It is a very flexible, informal organization but the members must be able to put in a little time and effort," he commented.

"Council said that in the past the organization has tried to have major campus functions but membership restrictions have hindered them. "The group does pretty much what it wants to do but the numbers determine seminars and things like that."

## Impeachment scheduled for tonight

by David Pendered  
News Editor

Impeachment proceedings against Technician Editor Lynne Griffin are scheduled for tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Also scheduled is action on four finance bills and four government bills.

According to the impeachment proceedings listed in the Student Body Statutes, the trial must occur at the next regularly scheduled senate meeting. Griffin received notice of the impeachment trial the required 10 days before the meeting and consequently proceedings may begin at tonight's meeting.

The senate also will take action on a funding request for "The Zoo Day." The Finance Committee recommended that \$2,000 be appropriated to the Inter Residence Council to help defray the cost of bands playing during the festival.

The April 22 event is sponsored to give students an outdoor springtime activity day. Included in the scheduled events are free music, free beer and field day activities.

### Bill costs

The Finance Committee approved a \$290 request to cover the registration costs and printing of two bills by the North Carolina Student Legislature.

The committee also recommended that \$400 be allocated to fund the off-campus housing packet.

The Association for Off-Campus Students placed an original request of \$1,218.25 to build a permanent station which would be located in Harris Hall, and to publish 3,000 housing guides designed to help students locate off-campus housing.

The bill was amended by Kathy Hale, the bill's author, to read \$1,033.50 and was amended by the committee to \$400 to cover only the cost of the guide itself.

A \$690.25 funding request from the Forestry Club was rejected by the Finance Committee. Student Senate Presi-

dent Kevin Beasley said the committee defeated the bill because the club has "over \$1,500" in its treasury.

Four government bills concerning amendments to the Student Body Constitution will also be acted upon at the meeting.



Staff photo by Todd Huvard

## Exhausted?

How can this be, when Spring Break was just a few days ago? Or maybe it was the celebration of spring that caused this searcher of truths to collapse from exhaustion on his books.

## Tutorial service available

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Having trouble with chemistry, math or physics? Help can be as close as your residence hall—through tutorials sponsored by the Program of Academic Support Services (PASS).

Held weekly, the group tutorials are located in a residence hall convenient to students in East, West and Central campuses.

The tutorials fill "an expressed need in the residence halls," according to PASS Coordinator Nancy Polk.

"These tutorials are very convenient for the resident," Polk explained. "However, PASS simply enhances the other services offered by the University, like the Counseling Center."

While only three subjects are covered now, others will be added if interest is expressed, Polk said.

"If we have enough requests for tutorials in another subject, we'd certainly start them. If a student feels the need for a tutorial he should inform his residence advisor," she said.

Started last fall, the tutorials have gone well, Polk commented. "Although it is hard to judge, according to the people personally involved they were a success."

"There was a large attendance before midterms," she added.

The tutors are students, mostly

graduate with a few undergraduates, she said.

However, PASS is more than a tutoring service. Sponsored by the Department of Residence Life, it arranges a program of freshman advisors and study workshops as well.

"The program was a kind of joint idea; everyone had a part in it," Polk commented. "I guess you could give the credit to Paul Marion, head of Residence Life. It was more his idea than anyone else's."

The program is in the process of evaluating its freshman advisor program started last fall, Polk said.

"We are talking to the advisors and advisees, asking them what they think of the program, whether the advisors needed more training before they begin—that kind of thing."

"All freshmen were given the name of a student here to call if they needed help. It's nice to have the name of someone to go to."

"The advisors don't take the place of the student's faculty advisor; they simply give them someone to ask questions. We try to have the advisor in the same curriculum so he can give the freshman an idea of what he's got ahead of him and so he can advise the freshman of the best way to approach a course," Polk said.

She added that Residence Life is going to try to get all the names of the advisors out to the freshmen early this year so they can go ahead and get in touch with each other.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Math major

...Two thousand three hundred-twelve, two thousand three hundred-thirteen, two thousand three hundred-fourteen, two thousand three hundred-fifteen, two thousand three hundred-sixteen...

## Plans finalized for The Zoo Day

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

Two huge springtime parties, The Day and Zoo Day, will be combined this year to pool enough funds for a well-known band, according to Joe Miller, president of the Inter-Residence Council.

Sea Level and Journey are among the choices of bands that the Entertainment Committee and the IRC have for the main attraction of the April 22 concert.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Mother's Finest were asked to appear but already had previous engagements, according to Miller. However, two backup bands have definitely been selected: Sugar Creek, a Charlotte-based band that plays a wide repertoire of music and The Red-Clay Ramblers, a bluegrass group.

According to Mills, the bands and the beer will cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000. The Entertainment Committee, IRC and Student Government will pay for most of the concert's cost.

They will lessen the burden by borrowing approximately \$2,000 from the dormitories, Mills said.

The concert is being partly paid for through student dorm rent. "One dollar is taken out of each student's dorm rent for entertainment and then is divided between the IRC, the dorms and the Dormitory Area Board," said Mills.

A new city ordinance designed to keep noise below 45 to 55 decibels in residential sections of Raleigh should not affect the Zoo Day, according to Mills. The ordinance is effective only from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., while the concert will only last from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

"If nearby residents find the noise level offensive, the volume of the music will be turned down. But since the concert will be held either in Harris Lot or the Intramural

Field, I don't really foresee any problems with noise," said Mills.

Though the bands will be the main form of entertainment, such contests as Blimpie eating and beer-chugging will occur, according to Mills.

Also, the IRC and the Entertainment Committee will be open to suggestions for additional entertainment and can sponsor special-interest booths and food stands. Both groups have offices located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The silk screened T-shirts will cost \$3.50 this year and prospective designs can be taken to the Programs Office in the Student Center. The IRC will award a \$20 prize for the best design, Mills said.

Five to eight thousand people are expected for the campus-wide party. A student ID will

be required to get the free beer.

There will also be other large-scale parties in April, according to Mills. The West Campus Jam will be on April 1 and the Central Campus Jam and East Campus Mardi Gras will be on April 15.

# Candidates express views

The following are position papers filed by students running for the office of Student Body President. These are the only papers received by the Technician for that office and in no way are meant to represent the entire field of candidates.

serve the students at North Carolina State University. This is a big responsibility, one which I am more than willing to assume.

## Nick Stratas

As candidate for the office of Student Senate President, I promise a sincere effort to work on behalf of the students, both graduate and undergraduate, of this university.

The student senate president must concern himself with issues that will be of benefit to the students and avoid getting involved in personal ego trips that limit an officer's effectiveness.

There are two basic areas from which issues and projects arise. One type derives its impetus from the administration. Examples of such issues are suspension-retention, campus lighting, and a campus meal plan. Student government's role in these projects is to provide the necessary student views.

The other area from which projects arise is from the input and involvement of the students. These issues should be given top priority by those working in student government as they reflect what the students desire.

In this area there are student-initiated programs such as campus mail, "D"-grade policy formulation, tuition increases, and working to legalize the sale of beer and wine on campus. The key to such issues as tuition increases and the sale of beer and wine depend upon further communication and work with the members of the general assembly.

It is essential that the senate become more active and involved as part of student government to increase the tangible results that can be realized.

I do not consider myself a magician who waves a wand to solve a campus crisis. Instead, I see the role of the student senate president as one of promoting unity in student government and in the student body as a whole. I would appreciate your support and vote in the upcoming elections. If you have any questions, please call me at 737-2797.

## Teresa Cox

As a candidate for Student Senate President, I am very eager and anxious to

I feel my past experiences have helped prepare me for the duties involved as Student Senate President. A sophomore in Political Science and Speech-Communications, I have been a Liberal Arts Senator for two years.

Presently, I am Student Senate Secretary and Chairman of a Senate Standing Committee. I feel I am very aware of the actions of the Senate and would be able to carry on the necessary business required of Student Senate President.

I have had many leadership training experiences in the past. As a State 4-H Officer, I have represented North Carolina at several national conventions and leadership conferences.

Being a State Officer brought me many opportunities to preside at meetings and assemblies, plan and carry out activities, meet new people and represent North Carolina 4-H'ers on numerous occasions. I feel these experiences will be of great benefit to me as Student Senate President.

An opportunity I have had this year is working at the Faculty Senate Office in my spare time. Not only am I familiar with the actions of the Student Senate but also with those of the Faculty Senate. I have met and talked personally with each of the Faculty Senators.

I know Dr. Roger Fites, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, very well; along with Dr. Charles Smallwood, who will be Chairman of the Faculty Senate next year. I feel this could be of great help to me as student senate president. I think it is very important to have good relations not only with the students but the faculty also.

I have several ideas and high hopes of things I would like to see done if I am elected student senate president. However, I don't want to promise anything that can not be fulfilled. When the issues arise next year, I will seek to find answers and do what must be done within my power. This is the only promise I can sincerely make. Win or lose, I hope my efforts will help to improve the student senate and student government of North Carolina State University.

## Kevin Coggins

My name is Kevin Coggins and I am running for the office of Student Senate President.

The Student Senate president is a very important position in student government as he presides over the Student Senate and he works very closely with the student body president.

The Student Senate president should be a person who is well informed and an active leader. I feel I am qualified to fill the office of Student Senate President.

During my tenure as a student senator, I have been active in the senate by trying to present what I thought the student's opinions and ideas were. I would discuss with students their ideas on issues in the senate, and then I would try to act accordingly.

I was instrumental in getting free local telephone service for students on the second floor of the Student Center. Also, I have been involved in the Council of Humanities and Social Sciences and I was elected to the council's Finance Committee.

My record shows that I am involved with the students and that I have worked for the students. This is why I would make a good Student Senate president.

As senate president, I will continue to give the students an active voice in student government. To do this, I will mail out surveys to students using the campus mail system to find out how they feel about the issues that Student Government is involved with.

Included in the surveys will be a section where the students can express their opinions about the problems they feel exist on campus.

My next task as president will be to bring accord between the different branches of student government so that we can work together and get things done rather than cutting each others throats.

Finally, I will try to make the students feel that the Student Senate is working for them. Student government is important to the students and I want the students to feel that way.

I ask that you help me become Student Senate President by voting for me. Anytime you would like to discuss with me the issues or complaints that you have feel free to call me at 737-6096.

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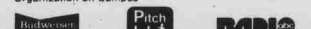
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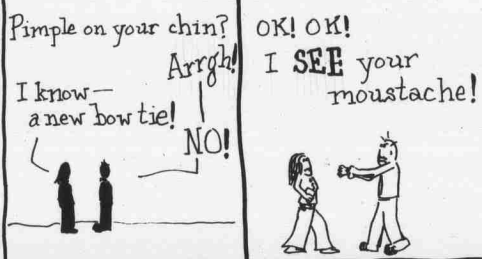
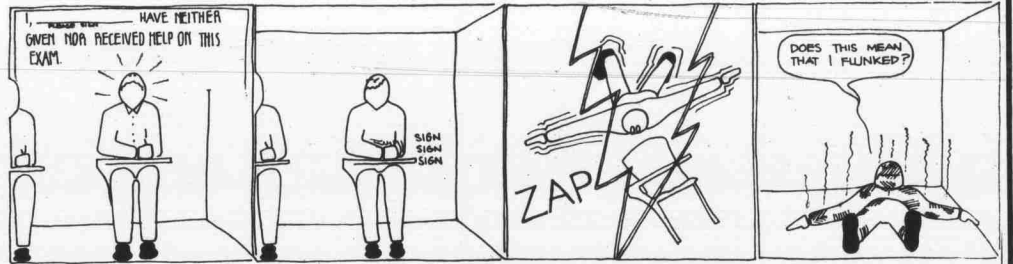


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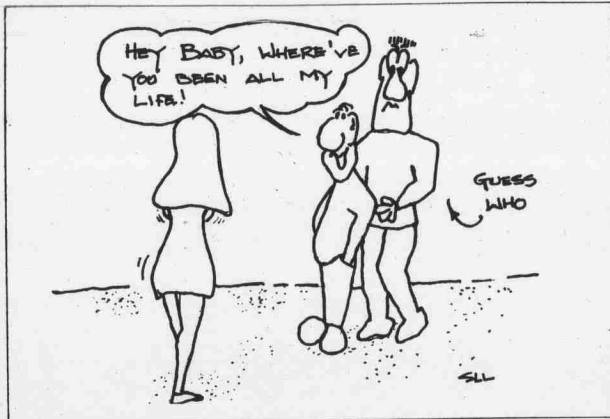
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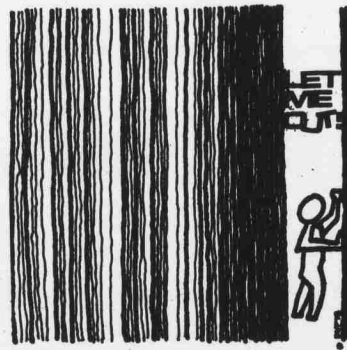
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## Spring break continues with a variety of entertainment

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

A full week of activities greets all you students who return to State with skin of bronze (lobster?) after vacationing in sunnier climes. A dramatic mini-residency, a ballet, lectures both down to earth and out of this world, films of every shape and description and a concert are all available this week.



The ballet *Swan Lake*, staged by Monica Parker with the Corps de Ballet will be the Friends of the College offering next Friday and Saturday at Reynolds.

Today

Arlo Guthrie will appear in concert at Stewart Theatre at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. As of press time there were still tickets left to both shows. Arlo is really quite a versatile artist. Probably best remembered for his *Alice's Restaurant*, Guthrie can rock with the best of them, too. Tickets are \$4.50 and while they last are available at the Stewart Theatre box office.

A classic silent comedy will be shown tonight at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Buster Keaton stars as *The Cameraman* in a story of a young man who tries to make it as a motion picture photographer. This 1928 film will be presented with live piano accompaniment. The show starts at 9 p.m. and there is no charge to State students, staff and faculty.

Tomorrow

Probably one of the stranger films to show on campus all semester will be presented tomorrow as part of the Warner Brothers Film Series in Stewart Theatre. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was released in 1935 and stars James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Ian Hunter, Mickey Rooney, Frank McHugh and Olivia de Havilland. German Max Reinhardt, the well-known expressionist filmmaker, was signed by Warner Brothers to direct a series of films of which this one was the only completed. Such unlikely casting as James Cagney at Bottom, Mickey Rooney as Puck and Dick Powell as Lysander proved unexpectedly successful. The film rolls at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for staff and faculty.

Friday

The weekend starts off with a bang—three films and a ballet. The first film in Stewart is to my thinking Stanley Kubrick's best, *Path of Glory*. Starring Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou and Wayne Morris, the film is concerned with the anti-human quality of war. A World War I French general orders a regiment to undertake a clearly suicidal attack, then accuses the men of cowardice when they fail. Men are chosen by lot to stand court-martial for this cowardice and Douglas is assigned the duty of defending them. This is one of the ten most moving films I have ever seen. It is in black and white however so don't show if this bothers you. The film starts at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents and available now at the Stewart Theatre box office if you bring your semester registration card or faculty-staff film pass.

Friday's second film in Stewart is outwardly lighter in nature but I believe can be taken on a deeper level also. *Slapshot* is a 1977 film starring Paul Newman (blue eyes and all) with Strother Martin, Jennifer Warren and Lindsay Crouse. In this comedy of violence, Newman plays the aging player-coach of a third rate, minor league ice hockey team which loses consistently until he directs the simple-minded players to act like crazed hoodlums on the ice. The film will show at 9 p.m. and tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre box office now at \$.75 a throw—be sure to bring registration or film pass.

The late show is a real chiller, Truman Capote's 1967 thriller *In Cold Blood*. Based on the best-seller book, this film tells in a semi-documentary fashion the real-life story of the slaughter of a Kansas farmer and his family by two young killers. This flick stars Robert Blake, Scott Wilson and John Forsythe. The show gets under way slightly after 11 p.m. in Stewart and tickets are on sale now at the Stewart box office for \$.75—be sure to bring those aforementioned pieces of paper. I know that producing those registrations and film passes are a pain

but it's the only way we can bring these low-price films on campus.

For a completely different evening you can take in a full-scale *Swan Lake* will be performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet as part of the Friends of the College series. Admission is free to all you lucky people with those green registration cards (you can bring along a guest); everybody else is out of luck because no single admission tickets are sold to these events. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum but you'd better come early if you want the good seats.

Saturday

The Dallas Theater Center will present two shows this weekend in Stewart Theatre. The first is *The Oldest Living Graduate*, part of the Texas trilogy by Preston Jones. Set in a small decaying Texas town (a la *Last Picture Show*) the play's regional humor will not be lost on Raleigh audience. The one ought to be quite good. Performances are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. with tickets available for both.

FOTC will present *Swan Lake* as performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet at 8 p.m. in Reynolds coliseum. Admission is free with registration. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday is the last chance to catch the Pittsburgh Ballet in Reynolds Coliseum. The show is again at 8 p.m. and be sure to bring along your registration.

The Dallas Theater Center will perform *Scapino* at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. This is modernized version of a Moliere farce and includes the usual complement of wise servants, rich fools and confused lovers. Tickets are available to both performances and are now on sale at the Stewart box office.

Monday

The Lectures Committee will present lectures covering a wide range of topics on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On Monday at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre a current affairs panel sponsored by the U.S. Army War College will appear. This panel, now in its ninth year, was established to encourage a dialogue concerning national security matters of current interest to the Army, the academic community, and other interested audiences. The presentation will begin with a brief identification of several current defense issues and continues with discussion of such areas as current

strategy, the volunteer Army, regional concerns, and social issues within the Army. I wouldn't be surprised if the Panama Canal issues cropped up in here somewhere. This presentation is open to everybody and is free.

In an interesting contrast, Howard Hawks' *The Dawn Patrol* will be shown as part of the Historic Cinema series in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. This 1930 film stars Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Neil Hamilton and Frank McHugh. The flight commander of a squadron has the painful job of sending raw recruits out to almost certain death. Spectacular aerial sequences are featured. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is free to all members of the university community.

Tuesday



Dr. J.A. Hynek, well-known UFO authority and advisor to *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (complete with a bit part), will be lecturing at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Stewart Theatre. With the current interest in unexplained aerial phenomena, you can take three guesses on what this talk will be about. Tickets are free for State students and \$1.50 for the public. You can pick them up now at the Stewart box office.

Rounding out this week's offerings is German film presented by the Foreign Film Series. This 1974 release is about an outrageous, touching love affair between a sixty-ish German floorwasher and an inarticulate Arab mechanic—and uncategorizable fusion of melodrama and social drama. By the way, the name of the film is *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul* and it will show at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd. (Contrary to common belief, this is not a documentary on the Ali-Wepner fight.) There is no charge for members of the university community.

Notes

Activity calendars for now through May are now available in two colors, mango and blue. Just pick one up, free of charge, at the Student Center information desk and you too will know what's happening at the Center.

Talking about calendars, there has been one change of schedule since this one has been printed. The lecture by Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. will now take place at 7:30 p.m. on Mar. 22 instead of 8 p.m. as previously listed. Tickets for this will go on distribution later this week.

Next week: *Woodstein* comes to campus

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## When at first you do succeed...don't try again

by Bill Blue  
Staff Writer

Anything gets old if it's run into the ground far enough, and of all people, Mel Brooks should know that. Brooks has made a career—not to mention a trust fund—by parodying several overworked movie genres in a string of highly successful film comedies.

The formula is simple. a.) Pick a basic film "type."

Western, horror-flick, etc. b.) Reunite the cast from the last film. c.) Make a movie. Well, it worked for *Blazing Saddles*, it reached its peak with *Young Frankenstein*, it showed its age on *Silent Movie* and finally, the old formula's begging for interment with *High Anxiety*.

Conceived as a tribute to the suspense films of Alfred Hitchcock, *High Anxiety* never even gets "high" enough to fall flat. It's just a long, low blow. Brooks is off-base from the

start. Certainly Hitchcock has created a genre and an identifiable style, but nothing so readily definable as the stereotypical Western or horror film.

Still Hitchcock's films lend themselves readily to skillful satire, as Goddard and Truffaut proved in *Breathless* and *The Bride Wore Black*. Hitchcock even did it quite well to himself in the brilliant *North by Northwest*.

Brooks delivers a number of



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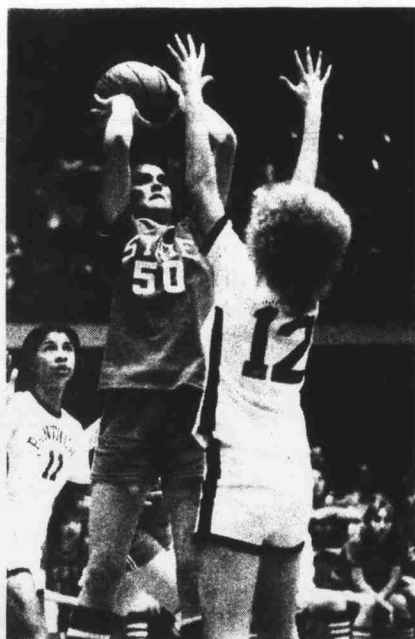
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# Beasley leads Wolfpack women

## Sports

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When Genia Beasley was just a youngster, growing up in her native town of Benson—some 30 miles southeast of Raleigh—she spent her spare time playing basketball. She'll tell you today she can't remember when she didn't dribble, pass and shoot.

With the aid of her older brother and sister, Genia became dedicated to the game and is currently the leader in the State women's attack.

Beasley, with her squad-leading 19 point scoring average and 10.3 rebounding average pales a talented Wolfpack team which heads to Denton, Texas this week to play in the AIAW sectional tournament.

### Genia towers

Genia Beasley is the Pack women's leading scorer and rebounder heading into the AIAW sectional playoffs at Denton, Texas this weekend.

State, 28-4, placed second in regional competition last weekend and gained the sectional berth to play Missouri (25-5) Friday. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Eastern time.

### Excellent Range

Beasley has developed into a superb player—one with excellent shooting ability and almost perfect rebound timing. Last year, as a freshman, she started every game and finished the year with a 17.5 scoring average and an 11.3 rebounding mark.

State head coach Kay Yow says that Genia's strength is a quick shot from the perimeter. "She's so confident from outside," said Yow. "She'll make most of her points when taking a turn-around jumper or when

driving the edge of the lane, stopping and shooting."

There have been four main reasons why Genia has developed into the fine shooter she is today.

First, when she started playing basketball, she had to play against boys. Even with her height, she was one of the shorter players and was forced to play outside.

Second, when she attended summer basketball camp during her junior high and high school years, an instructor convinced

her to change from her two-handed set shot style to the quick release jumper she is noted for today.

Third, when she entered State, she started on a weight program to build up her arm strength. "If I was going to have an outside shot, I was going to be strong enough to get it to the basket," she said.

Fourth, when she played on the U.S. Pan American games squad, her coach, Tennessee's Pat Head, told her that she would play only if she would

push herself throughout the game and not pace herself just to last the entire contest.

### 1,000 points

All four items have attributed to her court success. Through two years with the Wolfpack, Genia has 1,030 points—only the second State woman to pass the 1,000 mark—for an 18.4 career average. She holds the school records in numerous season and career categories.

Even with all her success, Genia will tell you she has room for improvement. In the same breath, she says that improvement in play is not executing them right as long as you concentrate," Genia said.

"As long as I'm in the game mentally, I'll play a pretty good game. If you know the fundamentals, then you can execute them right as long as you concentrate," Genia said.

The same holds true for State's success in the upcoming sectional tournament, she said. "We know the game fundamentally," said Beasley, who is certain to be an All-American before her career is over. "We just have to want to win more than the teams we play. We have the talent and the know how. We just have to outthrust the other teams."

### Softball, tennis hurt

## Spring IM sports suffer setback

Spring Intramural sports have experienced an unforeseen setback that is expected to severely curtail the program. Due to the nationwide coal crisis, Governor Hunt has implemented Phases I and II of the North Carolina Emergency Energy Plan for all state-operated or leased facilities. Phase I of the program requests voluntary cooperation in reduction of energy consumption. That in itself does not affect intramurals too much, but Phase II is where the problems arise. This requires turning off all lights between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. that are not essential to instructional programs or research programs, or not required for safety and health.

The two sports that will be hardest-hit by the program are softball and tennis. Their intramural office has been informed by the Chancellor that the lights on Miller Fields and the Carmichael Tennis Courts are not to be used by students, faculty, or staff until further notice.

Tennis should be able to survive with no trouble. The Co-Rec Tennis tournament, which has just begun, still should run fairly smoothly as it has in the past. Tennis court reservations will end at 6:00 each day rather than the scheduled 11:00. Softball, on the other hand, is in a bind. Ninety teams were placed in the Independent Softball League, and all were expected to be accommodated by the lighted fields. Games were scheduled to run until 10:00 every night, but now the schedule is in jeopardy.

One possible solution, to be discussed in a meeting of the Intramural Board, is to put all of the Independent Softball teams in a single-elimination tournament. When the field dwindles down to four teams, under this format, those four teams would engage in a double-elimination tourney. This format has not been approved, but it seems to be the most likely. Obviously, many teams would be unhappy playing a one or two game season, but this is the only viable solution in sight, especially with the season already two weeks behind.

## Bob Fuhrman

Fraternities and Residence halls will not be affected by the light situation, as they will catch up their schedule with games on Sundays. Also, the indoor gym schedule will not be hurt by the light situation.

The second Fuhrman Invitational Tournament opens tonight with the 19th-ranked IM Force challenging No. 8 Kappa Sig at 8:30. The winner will move on to play the top-ranked Dubies, and the second-rated Backstabbers will face No. 9 Turlington. Times of those games are not official yet.

Turlington dropped Bragaw North I and Theta Chi handled SPE to claim the 1978 Residence and Fraternity Handball titles. King Village defeated Beeton to take on the role of favorite in the Residence Table Tennis tourney, and again, Theta Chi put SPE down in the Frat tournament. Racquetball opened last night for the Frats, and will do so for the dorms tomorrow.

The Open Bowling Playoffs started Monday with the following matchups: Chevis Regal-Theta Tau, WTHH-TKE, Wholly Rollers-Panama Red, and Fantastic Four-Partying P's. The semifinals are tonight at 9:00, and the finals will be next week.

Qualifying ends Friday for the Open Golf Tournament, with first-round play scheduled to begin next Monday. Mixed Doubles Tennis starts this week. Sign-ups continue this week for Big Four and Co-Rec Days. Big Four will be April 12 at Wake Forest, and Co-Rec is April 11 at UNC-Greensboro.

by Ron Morris  
Contributing Writer

When State meets Appalachian State Thursday at Doak Field (3 p.m.), it will be the Wolfpack's 11th game of this young baseball season.

Not so for the Mountaineers from Boone.

They have been throwing snowballs instead of baseballs the past two weeks. And Thursday's game will be the season opener for the Apps.

"We have been very lucky and fortunate to have played 10 games already, considering the weather conditions," said Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito, whose squad sports a 7-3 record.

### Snowed out

Appalachian State has not been so fortunate. The Mountaineers have been snowed out of their initial three scheduled games.

Esposito will call on 6-foot-3 righthander Frank Bryant to pitch against the Apps. Appalachian is expected to counter with David Farmer, who posted a 6-2 record a year ago.

Bryant, in his only appearance this season, blanked Purdue on two hits. That shutout was one of four by Wolfpack pitchers this season.

"The pitching has been good, with the exception of our wildness," Esposito said. "Outside of three games, we have walked entirely too many people. I'm hoping that's a result of not enough work."

The Wolfpack pitching staff put together a string of 39 2/3 innings of shutout baseball during an earlier five-game win streak and now possess a microscopic staff earned run average of 1.85.

The mound corps' latest sparkling showing came Monday when Rich Spanton fired a four-hitter in the Wolfpack's 2-1 win over Atlantic Christian. In that game, centerfielder Roy Dixon provided the offense with a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Dixon leads the team in hitting with a .412 average, in home runs with four and runs batted in with 17. First baseman John Isley has one home run and is hitting .344. Third baseman Ray Tanner is hitting at a .303 pace.

Appalachian is expected to field one of the finest infields in the state and possibly the entire Southeast this season.

### Powerful Brewer

Ron Brewer begins his fourth season as the Apps' first baseman and was a 10th round draft pick of the Montreal Expos after hitting 12 home runs and collecting 45 RBIs a year ago.

At second base, Chris Plemmons returns. He hit .402

last year (28th in the NCAA). Randy Ingle, a 1976 10th-round draft pick of the Minnesota Twins, returns at shortstop. He batted .354 as a freshman last season.

Last year's leading hitter, Randy Ingram, returns for his fourth year as a starter at third

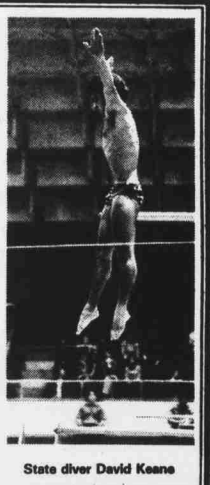
base. Ingram finished 19th in the nation in hitting a year ago with a .416 average.

Following Thursday's game, State travels to Pfeiffer on Friday and returns home for weekend games against George Mason on Saturday and Clemson on Sunday.

## Wolfpack Men Divers Qualify

At the NCAA District 3 qualifying round held at Columbia, S.C. last weekend, two Wolfpack men's divers earned berths in the nationals. Sophomore Dave Keane placed second on the 3-meter board (469.26) and third on the 1-meter (430.88) while senior All-American Mike Tober came in 4th on the high board (463.41) and 7th on the low board (425.05).

Both men will travel to Long Beach, Calif. March 23-25 to compete in the NCAA finals against a limited field of 40.



State diver David Keane

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# Confident Wolfpack women in nationals



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Woman diver Allyson Reid will show her stuff in the AIAW nationals this weekend.

by Tom Reimers  
Sports Writer

The biggest event in women's collegiate swimming, the AIAW nationals, takes place this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. And all of the action will take place only a few miles from the State campus, at nearby Duke University.

State's women are in excellent shape to move up from last year's eighth place finish. The Wolfpack is ranked first nationally in the 200 free and 200 medley relays, and super freshman Beth Harrell leads the nation in both the 50 and 100 fly. In addition, the women are ranked near the best in many other events.

Pack coach Don Easterling is looking for a good meet from his squad, but he knows that the women will have to overtake some fine teams to improve in the rankings.

"We're gonna have to beat teams like Carolina, Miami

USC, and UCLA to move up," said Easterling. But we feel very good about it. We've done more work than ever before—lifted more weights, and swam better unshaved times during the year—and we rose to the occasion against the tougher teams like Carolina and Auburn.

**Easterling confident**

"Traditionally we've done well (eleventh in 1976 to go along with last year)," continued the Pack coach. "We want to be content unless we move up. I believe that our girls can live with the pressure. We're gonna have the fastest and prettiest ones there."

Though the swimmers are expected to do well, another group that could be the key to the Pack assault is the diving trio of Allyson Reid, Micki McKay, and walk-on Laurie

Clarkson. All three will be competing on both the one-meter and three-meter boards, and while diving coach John Candler feels that each one is capable of scoring, he also warns that this year's field is the best ever.

"To make the top twelve will be a very mean assignment," Candler stated. "This is by far the toughest field there has ever been."

Though the women have qualified for the meet, they will first have to meet the initial cut, which will limit the field to 32. Three optional dives will decide this cut, and the rest of the meet will be judged on five required dives. Candler says that all three women have been doing steady optionals, and that the trio has required dives "coming out of their ears."

Candler assesses each of his diver's chances.

"Allyson has been on the national scene for several years now. She's had an awful lot of

sickness off and on this year, but she's in good shape now. I think she can finish in the top twelve on both boards," said the two-time Olympian.

"Micki's best opportunity is on the three-meter board," continued Candler. "The higher she gets, the better she does. She's got the most experience collegiately, and I expect her to do well because of that maturity factor."

**Clarkson most improved**

"Laurie is just the opposite—her board is the one-meter," said Candler. "She's my most improved diver by far—no one is even close. She works like crazy at everything, and her attitude is second to none. This kid's got all the desire and motivation that is needed. I can make a winner out of that type of person. The worker always comes through."

While Reid is considered to

be State's best, McKay and Clarkson have done quite well during the year. In fact, each one has won at least two dual meets.

Candler discussed his squad's overall talent.

"It's gotten to the point where I don't know who's going to win. When one has an 'off' meet, the other two have come through. I just hope that all

three have an 'on' meet this weekend," said Candler.

If all three of the diver's do have an "on" meet, it would be hard for the Pack to move anywhere but up in the rankings. A finish of seventh place or higher would certainly be amazing for a team which is only in its third year of competition. Action begins each day at 11:00 a.m.

# Syracuse edges Pack lacrossers

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

Before his team's season opener, head lacrosse coach Charlie Patch knew that it would take a total team effort for 60 minutes if State were to defeat Syracuse. And for three quarters, Patch appeared to be a prophet. Despite a marked advantage in possession time for the Orangemen, the sensational goaltending of Bob Flintoff and the excellent work of the Wolfpack defensemen kept the Pack alive going into the final quarter.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Bob Flintoff makes one of his 22 saves as defenseman Doug Hink clears the crease area.

The answer was simple, "the team that wanted it the most won."

Syracuse dominated every aspect of the game, outshooting the Pack 55 to 35, winning 18 of

the 30 minutes of play.

"Flintoff (Bob Flintoff) played an excellent game. He could not have done any better," said Patch. "And the defense looked very good."

It had to look good for State to remain in contention as long as it did. Syracuse seems to have the ball in its offensive end of the field almost three-quarters of the game but the score was tied 7-7 going into the fourth quarter. Neither team could open up more than a one goal lead until the fourth quarter but attackman Marc Resnick doesn't think the Pack should have to worry about keeping it close with a team of Syracuse's calibre.

"We shouldn't have to stay with a team like that. We should beat them. They should have to stay with us," he said. "We expected things to happen in our favor but they made things happen."

Flintoff, who stopped 22 Orangemen shots, was one Wolfpack player who made things happen. And, although he was obviously disappointed with the loss, he's still confident of State's ability.

"They were definitely a good team," said the rubber-weary sophomore. "We'll just have to

put it all back together—that's all. Maybe we were a little overconfident because of how well we played against Hobart. I don't think in the fourth quarter we wanted it enough."

"We had a little trouble on the clears today but I don't know," he shrugged. "I thought we came out flat."

Resnick agreed. "They were just hungrier than we were. We weren't intimidated. There was just something lacking. We've got to keep our heads up now and try to get something out of the loss. Otherwise, it's going to be a long season if we start sulking."

**Defense shines**

"If it weren't for the defense we would have gotten blown out today. They all played a hell of a game. We just can't go out there and expect the ball to come to our sticks," he concluded. "We didn't get the opportunities for (the fast) breaks. They had a lot of breaks because they came up with the ball."

Stan Cockerell led the Pack offensive attack with two goals and two assists and fellow

attackman Claude Dawson added three goals. Ben Lamson notched a goal and an assist and Ted Manos and Danny Wilson each scored one goal.

Cockerell was not discouraged by the loss because he is still confident that State has the better in spite of the loss. He feels the team needs to pull together more and he thought that was one of the major causes for the loss.

"Teamwise it was terrible. It was all individual stuff. That's the thing," said the talented sophomore. "We just didn't have the ball. We didn't talk. We just didn't have it."

"We forced it too much. We were going for the fastbreak all the time even when it wasn't there. For us to play so badly and still coming so close shows something. It wasn't because we weren't hustling," he said. "Nobody's worried. Disappointed? Yes, but we'll be back." Senior Ted Manos has been there before but he too is confident.

"I've played a ton of basketball games like that where you never get the bounce. It's nothing like the end of the world. We picked it up last year and we'll pick it up again."



## Netters to see action

Yesterday's tennis match with Alabama was cancelled and will be rescheduled for a later date. The Wolfpack racketmen will return to action today at 2:15 p.m. against Atlantic Christian College.

## P.E. proficiency tests given

Students interested in being exempted from required physical education courses may do so by passing the P.E. department's proficiency tests.

The tests are administered once each semester in the following sports: badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash, tennis, swimming, weight training and track and field.

Registration for the current semester begins Monday, Mar. 20, and continues until Friday, Mar. 24. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main office in Carmichael Gym. Examinations will be given on

Tuesday, Mar. 28 and Wednesday, Mar. 29 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 213, Carmichael Gym.

Students who make at least 85 percent on the written section must then take the skills test. Some sports will require game participation.

Proficiency testing will be administered only to students who are currently enrolled in physical education.

A student may not take scheduled tests for exemption in an activity in which he is currently enrolled. No academic credit or grade will be given for passing a proficiency test nor is there any penalty for failing the test.

**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.

**MU BETA PSI Brothers:** There will be a dinner meeting Thursday at Don Murray's Barbecue, 6:30 p.m. See Bulletin Board in Price for details.

**BIBLE STUDY** will be held in the NUB today from 4:30-5:30. Rev. Joe Mann will lead in a study of Psalms. Everyone is welcome!

**LEBANON CLUB** will meet on Sunday, March 19, at 6:00 p.m.

**THERE WILL BE A TALK** and discussion on Feminism & Socialism this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone is invited! Sponsored by NCSU Young Socialist Alliance.

**CHANCELLOR'S LIASON** Committee meets for the second time this spring semester at 3:45 this afternoon in the Cultural Center.

**FREE FILM:** Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Library see Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman" with live piano accompaniment. Also, a Starvitch stop-motion animation short. Please note the time change.

**CHANCELLOR'S AIDES** applications will be accepted until Friday at 5:00 p.m. in 214 Harris Hall.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN** Engineers presents Dr. Merna Gallassi, rent co-author of "Assert Yourself! How to Be Your Own Person," speaking on the Art of Assertiveness. All interested women in engineering or science related fields are invited to come on Thursday, 218 Riddick at 6:30 p.m.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Agenda: Project discussion, program, refreshments. All are welcome.

**UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE** sign up for school year 1978-79 is now taking place in the Student Government Office (4th floor USC). Descriptions of committees available. Deadline is April 12.

**THE STUDENT HEALTH** Service will conduct a Five Day Smoking Cessation Clinic on March 20-24 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held on the second floor of Clark Hall-Room 200A. The clinic will be informal. Educational information on smoking and how to quit will be given. The format will consist of handouts, films, speakers and group interaction. A strong emphasis will be placed on the individual's choice to stop smoking. The clinic will be limited to 25 persons with pre-registration by phone before March 20 necessary in order to reserve a place. If you are interested, call 737-2563.

**NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICE** is sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate an NCSU student can pick up a nomination form in 3115 E Student Center. The nominee should currently be involved in volunteer work in the Raleigh area. Nomination forms should be returned to 3115 E or sent to Volunteer Service, Box 5217, NCSU, by March 24. The winner will receive dinner for two at the Village Diner Theatre. "Volunteer Group of the Year" can also be nominated. Anyone having questions call 737-3193.

**TAU BETA PI** is holding an election meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 2211 Broughton. This meeting is to elect next year's officers. All members must attend.

**FLY! FLY! FLY! NCSU Soaring Club** is going to Burlington on Sunday, March 19 for introductory spring experience flights. Cost \$12. Departing from front on Broughton Hall at 9:00 a.m. Return afternoon. All members and interested persons invited. Contact Bruce Jackson at 821-4288 after 5 for details. Advance pilot-instruction offered. Also need power pilots with 200 hrs for training for low pilots. Coming in April: Our own Schwitzer 2-33 trainer. See ya'! Sunday!

**OUTING CLUB** meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room. Slides of some recent outing will be shown. New members and old enthusiasts welcome.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE** Club meeting in Tompkins 213 at 4:30 today. All students welcome.

**BLACK STUDENT** Fellowship will hold worship services Sunday, March 19 in the Cultural Center at 11:00 a.m.

**LIBRARY LOCKER AND CARREL RENEWALS:** Key deposits for library bookstack lockers will be considered forfeited if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester or officially cancelled by April 14. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or phone 737-3364.

**RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS** for fall semester: students are reminded that the deadline for submitting the completed room application and rental payment to the Student Bank is Friday, March 17. Applications received after that date will be placed on a waiting list for assignment when space becomes available.

**TONIGHT AT 6:00** LSM will be having common meal at the Baptist Student Center. The Lutherans, Methodists, and Baptist students will be having a special "Seder Meal" together. Charge will be a \$1.00. Ya'll come!

**CLOGGING WORKSHOP** meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. All welcome. Come learn.

**FRENCH CLUB** meeting today at 4 p.m. at Next Door on Hillsboro St. Plans for poetry recitation and other spring activities. Everyone welcome!

**ATTENTION ENGINEERING** Seniors. EIT Review Session on statistics tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2211 Broughton Hall.

**SPEECH CLUB** meeting Thursday in the Packhouse (basement of Student Center) at 7:30 p.m. Semester activities to be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

**SUNDAY AT 9:45** the Trinity Lutheran Church will be having a forum. Donuts and coffee at 9:30.

**MSA IS GOING TO** hold a spring semester dinner on Saturday, March 18. Dr. Monzer Kahy will be guest speaker. The topic is Economics in Islam. For reservations, call 832-9850.

**THE PUBLICATIONS** Authority is now accepting position papers for the editorship of the Agromack, Technician, and Windhover. Position papers must be turned into Susan Train, 214 Harris Hall, no later than 5 p.m. today. Applicants must be full-time students with at least a 2.0 overall GPA, have two semesters remaining as an undergraduate, and have previous experience with the publication. Any or all of these requirements may be waived by the Authority. For more information, call 737-2441.

**ASCE MEETING** today at 12:00 in Mann 216. Program: Wood Products at Koppers.

**March Lectures**

**CURRENT AFFAIRS PANEL**  
From the U.S. Army War College  
Monday, March 20, 1978 at 7p.m.  
**DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK**  
Advisor for Close Encounters of the Third Kind  
Tuesday, March 21, 1978 at 8p.m.  
**REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING SR.**  
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# Technician Opinion

## Let students vote

A recent ruling by a superior court judge concerning voting by students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill could have serious implications on student voting in the state of North Carolina.

If an appeal to Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey's order to purge certain students at UNC from county voter registration lists is won, students could be given a chance to decide who their elected officials are in the county where they spend the majority of time living each year.

Last week Bailey issued a preliminary injunction ordering the county to compare its registration rolls to UNC records and remove any student voter whose hometown is listed by UNC as outside Orange County.

Bailey also ordered Orange County to use written questionnaires, rather than oral examinations, in deciding whether students registering to vote are legal residents of the county.

Apparently Bailey's order is viewed so

seriously that the N. C. Board of Elections said Sunday that the board voted Friday night to "grant legal assistance" to Orange County in its appeal of "that portion of the order that requires purging from registration rolls of certain types of voters."

According to Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the state elections board, the state board felt it appropriate to give Orange County the legal help because they "deem it (the legal question involved) important enough to affect election laws over the state."

The appeal, and the aid being given to it by the elections board, could well have a major impact on whether students who live in the county where they attend school are allowed to vote. It's a running battle between students and local election boards, and it's time it was cleared up once and for all.

A similar issue arose last year when the city of

Raleigh announced that students in the Raleigh area would have to pay city taxes, although they are not allowed to vote in elections. At the time, it seemed fair to city officials for students to help support the city through their money, but when it came to the city offering an excuse for students not being able to vote, none could be found.

In the name of fairness, if a student spends nine months out of the year in a certain county, then they should have a vote in that county. Policies and laws affect students where they reside during the majority of the year. They should have a say in electing those officials who are responsible for making those policies.

The state elections board should be commended for their help in fighting Judge Bailey's ruling against more than 6,000 student voters in Orange County. Perhaps if the court battle is won, a precedent can be established which will permit students to vote in the counties where they attend school.

## Does Prince Charming exist?

by Sunshine Southerland  
Contributing Writer

"No, I don't think so, Marie. I don't think romantic love; passionate, all encompassing, all enduring, perfect love exists. And most certainly I don't believe in prince charming. It's all a self-deceiving fantasy that we try to mold our relationships into."

"Sarah, you can't be serious. Of course there is, there has to be."

"Why?"

"Because, because if there wasn't anything like the passion of Romeo and Juliet or Anna Karenina and Count Vronsky or *Love Story*, what would we have to live for?"

"How about a career?"

"Sure I want a career, but I want a passionate romance, too."

"That's part of the problem. The new woman wants the whole pie. She wants to be president and Cinderella. Life is so unfair!"

"Sarah, why are you so down on love?"

"Not love, Marie, just romance. I want to be realistic. I'm tired of looking for prince charming."

"What's wrong with prince charming?"

"Nothing if you're Cinderella. I ask you, have you seen her lately?"

"But all romantic stories aren't just about prince charming. What about unrequited love?"

"That's just a variation on the theme. And worse. The concept of unrequited love is a glorified excuse to be self-pitying and defeatist."

"You mean you don't believe in love at all?"

"Sure I do. I just haven't figured out what kind yet. But certainly not the romance novel type."

"Well, if you don't like prince charming what kind of men do you like?"

"Come on, Marie, you haven't been listening. It isn't that I don't like prince charming; I don't think

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they exist. Besides, what a heavy load of expectations to lay on men. Not only has our culture demanded they be macho, but they have to be prince charming, too."

"Well Sarah, what's wrong with prince charming? I'd love to find one."

"That's just it. Do you know any?"

"No, but I don't know anyone named Snow White either."

"She was the worst! Beautiful and a great housekeeper. She really exemplifies the female double bind. Working herself to death keeping the man supporting her happy but the only chance she has for happiness is to die and be rescued by a prince. Only Jesus, Dr. Frankenstein, and Prince Charming can raise the dead. Personally I wouldn't want either for a lover."

"That's sacrilegious! I think. Anyway, you're getting off the subject. What is wrong with believing in prince charming?"

"All right, quite seriously. What right have we got to expect another human being to be totally responsible for making us happy? That's what we want from prince charming. As little girls we got brought up on the idea that if we grow up to be beautiful or good enough we can have a prince charming to take care of us. What do we really expect to be like? Just think about it. Marie, what is your idea of a perfect man?"

"Hmmm! Well, certainly beautiful. And rugged. Very intelligent, ambitious, into a job with a secure future. Real sensitive. He should be able to fight the best fight but also be a tender father and a gentle companion. He would always be reasonable and calm, but passionate at the right moment. Above all, of course, a good lover."

"You don't want much, huh! If you ever meet a guy like that you would be scared to death of him, not to mention too intimidated to speak to him. You'd have a great case of unrequited love."

"I don't want to talk about it anymore, Sarah."

"Why?"

"Because I think I'm falling in love with this guy

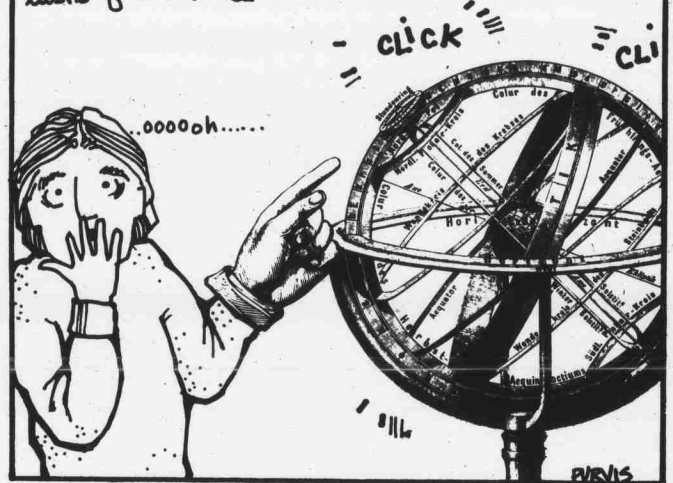
I've been dating lately and I don't want to ruin the mood. You're bursting my bubbles again. Talk to me about it when I'm crushed."

"Marie, has it ever occurred to you that sometimes life is a joke and love is the punch line?"

"Okay, Sarah, no need to be cynical. I've been hearing you. It isn't like you to be cynical anyway. Now let me interject some of my realism. Granted, far too often we (women) get all hung up playing the games that ultimately dehumanize us, thinking we are part of a master plan that is larger and smarter than us. Like looking for the non-existent prince charming. Have you considered that the prince charming idealizing is as much media's fault as fairy tales? And certainly Cinderella was exploited by American advertising. But love is separate from those myths and exploitations if you think about what it means to real people. I want to be able to love but I want to be my own person, too. So Snow White and her cohorts were essentially myths to mold us; perhaps a new story line that is developed to liberate our children's fantasies from forming stultifying sex roles can have a good healthy love story in it. I have an idea, Sarah, why don't you write a column about it?"

"I have a better idea, Marie, why don't you? You're better at polemics than I am. I'm just a frustrated, passionate expressionist."

... And suddenly nothing was the same... there was a distinct 'click' and then it seemed like I knew what was going on... my life felt right, or as right as it could be considering the continual change and rethinking it has been, and will be going through... maybe it's my horoscope and my moon's lined up right... could it be my biorhythms?... a fairy godmother?... I hope it lasts for a while....



## Freedom of press

by Mike Turner  
Soph., Psychology

There should be no laws by which to try a newspaper or its staff on charges that stem from a lawbreaker, or anyone, becoming offended by an editorial printed by a newspaper.

One is offended by "bad taste," and there are no laws prohibiting printing material "in bad taste."

Legal charges originate from phrases which define unlawful actions. For example, it is unlawful to shoot your neighbor. The phrase, "shoot your neighbor," defines the unlawful activity.

The law also covers injuries sustained from libelous reporting, the derived phrase being that "it is against the law to report with libelous intent." However, no law covers "bad taste."

The editorial page of a newspaper if the newspaper's opinion. An editorial is biased because opinion is biased. It is only logical that one's opinion is biased toward its own interests. A newspaper is like an individual in that its opinion is biased toward its own interests, also.

The "interests" of a newspaper are the interests

of the community it serves. A newspaper is "of its community," "for its community," and "with its community." To be "for its community," the opinion of a newspaper's editorial page would have to oppose that which is against the community.

If lawbreakers are considered to be against the community, then the opinion of a newspaper's editorial page should be biased against lawbreakers.

Newspapers often run editorials concerning lawbreakers who are members of its own community. If the lawbreaker becomes offended because the tone or content of the editorial has been biased against him (and toward the institutions of the community it serves) there is no law to support his claim.

To restrict an editorial page's taste is to restrict the opinion of the paper itself, and to restrict its opinion is to deny it the rights of freedom of the press.

## Guest Opinion

## Letters

### Position paper

To the Editor:

I am a candidate for the Office of Student Body Treasurer, and would have liked to have had a position in Monday's *Technician*. However, because I was at the basketball tournament I was not aware that the *Technician* would be printing position papers until I read the two which appeared on Monday. Since I haven't much to say I thought I'd write a letter and hope you print it.

I want the job for three reasons. The first is that I am a student, and like most people have limited finances, and this job pays (not through embezzlement but a salary). Secondly, if I ever get around to applying to a graduate school this would really look good on my record. And last is that when (not if) I'm elected I am going to put a sign on my desk which says: "The Bucks Stop Here" (with apologies to Harry Truman).

I could cite all my experiences and activities and claim that they make me a better candidate than anyone else, but I don't think that is important. What is important is desire, and I want the job.

My thanks to the *Technician* if this is printed.

Doug Corkhill  
Jr., English and Politics  
Candidate for Treasurer

### Responsibility

To the Editor:

In regard to the article on the incident involving Student Body President Blas Arroyo and stolen lumber, he was quoted as saying that he "... shouldn't be given any unusual punishment, or bad publicity. I am a student and should be treated as such..."

Yes, he is a student, but he is also a resident advisor and student body president. If he were just another student, why is he holding these positions? They are positions of great responsibility

ity and should be held by someone of great responsibility and should be held by someone who is responsible. Mr. Arroyo should be setting an example for others and discouraging the type of activities in which he was involved.

I suggest that Mr. Arroyo resign his position and let someone competent take over.

Frederick Guyton  
Soph., AE  
Tom Scott  
Soph., LJP

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

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