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Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Caged

Cornered, boxed in with no place to run. There's no reason for it to happen here, but it seems that student aren't the only ones who get caught that way on State's campus.

## Forms changed

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

A change in schedule forms that will save time for the department of Registration and Records and make registration easier for students will be effective this summer, according to David Lanier, assistant registrar.

A new form that will eliminate the use of drop-add cards is also being planned. Under the new system of registration the student will receive a single sheet that includes the student's schedule form, address verification form and registration card instead of receiving a packet containing three cards. The 11-inch sheet will be heavy cardboard and will be preforated for easy separation of the forms.

The new system leaves less room for the student to lose one of the cards, said Lanier, since "You get one thing; you get everything."

Lanier said that the new system will eliminate several days of work for the Department of Registration and Records. According to Lanier, a staff of 10 people working for three to five days was required to stuff the packets under the old system. Lanier said that one computer will now be able to print all the information needed on the student's schedule sheet, thus leaving less room for error. Under the old system the address verification form, the schedule and the registration card all came from different computing centers.

"There will still be some problems but

there won't be as many as we had under the old three-card system," said Lanier.

A form that will eliminate the use of drop-add cards on change day is still in the planning stages. Under the present system a student wishing to drop or add a course must pick up course cards on change day from the various departments.

"We'd like to do away with having the student pick up these cards," said Lanier. The Department of Registration and Records received almost 20,000 course cards last semester and a keypunch operator is required to punch in social security numbers on each card.

### Will be similar

Lanier said that the planned drop-add form will be similar to the preregistration form currently used. The form will be a single sheet of paper that will require the student to fill in the course numbers of the courses to be added or to be dropped.

The student will need the signature of a department official for each course. "It's really important that the student follow through because it will be up to him to make sure he gets the course he wants," said Lanier.

The planned form will be circulated among the various academic departments for approval. Lanier said that there would be no problem in securing accurate class rolls for the professors as long as the student makes sure he has the signature of a department official.

## Elections Monday

# Hopefuls give platforms

by Debbie Hill  
Staff Writer  
and  
John Flesher  
News Editor

Candidates for student elections are wrapping up their campaigns today in a last-minute effort to win support for Monday's balloting.

The *Technician* interviewed candidates for all major student body offices, obtaining their reasons for seeking the positions and their major points of emphasis for their terms in office if elected.

Kevin Beasley, a junior majoring in accounting, is running for the office of Student Body President. Beasley, currently Student Senate President, said one of his major goals as Student Body President is to develop a campus meal plan. "It is my thinking that a cafeteria system such as used to be here would be too expensive to the university and would cause a lot of inconvenience," Beasley said.

He suggested as an alternative that the snack bars' contents be expanded, including "hot food such as soup, chili and salads which students can eat in a hurry."

Beasley mentioned another objective in his platform: standardization of "D" grades. "Every department has different criteria for considering 'D' grades which only causes confusion in curricula changes,"

Martha Denning, a junior majoring in pre-law, is also running for Student Body President. Her major campaign goal is to "bring student government down to the level of reference for students to give students real input."

### Student apathy

"There is a lot of apathy around and that is a big reason why students feel no real input," she said. She also thinks the campus radio station, WKNC, should include campus news in its broadcasts.

Denning is in favor of student polls to find out what students are thinking. "A lot of times we don't know how students feel and a lot of times students don't know about things until they see it in the *Technician* in big, black letters," she said. She feels student government should have an article in the *Technician* once a week telling what's going on.

Sophomore political science major Greg Dority is running for Student Body President. "The Student Body Constitution lists seven basic duties for the Student Body President and these are duties which anybody can do. To be a good president, one must be able to go beyond them. He must be able to interact with the Student Senate President, the senate itself, the Faculty Senate, and administration. My experience with Student Senate and my associations with students in the dormitory enable me to do this."

Dority said that he does not have any basic campaign promises. He said, however, that one of his top priorities would be instituting a campus meal plan.

"It would be a no-profit operation offering low cost, quality food to the students," he said.

Dority said that the Student Body President should be an "ambassador" in that he should represent the students when traveling to other universities. "I can do this because I have an ability to get along with other people," he said.

Tom Hendrickson, a junior animal science major, is also vying for the position of Student Body President. He wants a leadership seminar developed which would allow elected student government officers, the *Technician* editor, and other student leaders to get together before the fall semester begins. He said he felt Student Development would be glad to help such a working session.

### Representation

He said, "If I am elected by the students, I will feel it's my duty to represent the students and hope they will feel free to come by and express their views and feel comfortable in doing so."

Other issues Hendrickson thinks are important are improving the food service and parking. He said two consultants had been hired to investigate and report on our campus meal plan and that their report were due by the end of this semester. Hendrickson said he wants to talk to Molly Pipes and express some ideas about parking.

The final candidate for the office of Student Body President is an anonymous individual who prefers to be called "The Masked Wolfman." He said that "everyone around here is so damned apathetic and I am the candidate who doesn't give a damn."

Since I feel that I represent the majority who don't care, I have no face by which to identify me."

The Wolfman said that, if elected, he would give "good, average, level headed representation."

"This is no joke. I am president of a national student organization and I am really running. I am qualified for the job and if elected I'll be a good president," he said.

Student Senate President candidate Nick Stratas is a rising junior majoring in political science and history. Stratas is currently an aide to the Student Body President, Blas Arroyo. "I have learned a lot about getting along with people this year," Stratas said. "I would like to continue the unity which was established this year to promote a better working relationship with the Senate and Treasurer," he continued.

Stratas feels an expansion of food service is needed to provide "hot soups, salads, expansion of hours on weekends." He also said the suspension retention plan based on D's needs revision. "It needs to be more uniform."

Stratas said he would fight for keeping tuition down and follow up on proposed policies and projects such as lighting and campus mail expansion. "I think I'll do a good job," he said.

Economics and business major Kevin Coggins, a junior, stated that increasing student input would be his major point of emphasis if elected. "I feel that the Senate should always accurately represent the students' desires but his has not always been the case this year," he said.

Coggins said that he intends to distri-

but, frequent surveys to the students in order to get their ideas about needed changes. For example, the department of Residence Life is considering cutting down the sizes of refrigerators that students can have in their rooms. I'd distribute a survey to determine what the average size of a dorm refrigerator is, what sizes are needed most, and so on."

Coggins said that if elected he would strive for good relations among the student government officers and with the *Technician*. "Right now there is a war between the Senate and the *Technician* and that isn't good for anyone," he said. "I plan to work for a good accord with the paper."

Increased student involvement is the major concern of Student Senate president candidate Teresa Cox, a sophomore in Political Science and Speech.

"If elected, I work for better relations between Student Government officials, between the government and the faculty and between the government and the administration," she said.

### Lack of leadership

Cox said that she feels that the reason for today's apathy among students is a lack of leadership. "The students represent a great source of energy that is remaining untapped," she said. "All students have the ability and potential to have a great voice in political issues; what is needed is a catalyst to hold them together. I feel that I have the ability to serve as that catalyst."

Candidates for Student Body Treasurer include Doug Corkhill, Roger Crowe,

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## Proceedings postponed

by David Pendered  
News Editor

Impeachment proceedings against *Technician* Editor Lynne Griffin were postponed until the March 22 Student Senate meeting during Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Four amendments to the Student Body Constitution, two finance bills and one resolution were also passed by the senate.

Student Senate President Kevin Beasley said a Board of Review has been called by Student Body President Blas Arroyo to determine whether or not the Student Senate has authority to impeach the editor of a student publication.

Beasley said that Jerry Kirk, student attorney general, wrote a letter to him requesting that the trial date be postponed until after the board had met. The purpose, according to Beasley, was to postpone action so that the senate would not act upon an issue which the board may decide is not within its jurisdiction.

"I feel that for the senate to act on the impeachment before the Board of Review has ruled on the jurisdiction would be unwise," said Beasley. The Board of Review has been scheduled for today at 3:30 p.m.

Kathy Hale, a junior representative in Agriculture and Life Sciences and chairman of the petition requesting Griffin's impeachment, asked the senate not to attempt to get the petitioning committee to state its position until after the trial.

### No specifics

"Don't try to tie us down to specific charges," said Hale. "Wait until the trial to see how we present the case."

The six petitioning senators are Hale, Steve Stevens, a freshman in engineering, Larry Shaw, a sophomore in physical and mathematical sciences, Robert Hoy, a senior in engineering, Robert Crews, a senior in engineering, and Dan Post, a graduate representative.

In his report to the senate, Arroyo asked the senate to be patient with and accept Beasley's postponement request.

"I hope you will all be patient," said Arroyo. "I called for the Board of Review for speed and efficiency. It should settle the problem once and for all. We've had a lot of questions with that (Student Body) constitution and this will help clear up one area."

An amendment to change the Student Body Constitution with respect to the office of Attorney General was approved by the senate by a 37-9-0 vote.

A two-thirds majority vote is required in constitutional changes and the proposed change will be presented to the students on the March 20-21 general referendum.

The amendment states that "candidates for appointment as attorney general must have served at least one semester on one of the student Judicial Boards or two semesters as a judicial aide."

An amendment clarifying the definition of the office and term of a student senator was approved by a 39-0-0 vote. The bill had

been presented early in the meeting, but conflicts surrounding its working caused the senate to place it at the end of the agenda.

The amendment originally stated that "All senators shall be elected for a term of one academic year." Conflict surrounding the definition of "one academic year" was resolved by amending the amendment to read, "All senators shall serve from the date of installation until the last senate meeting of the legislative session."

The third amendment clarifies the requirements for Student Senate president. This bill, too, was discussed early in the meeting, but questions surrounding the definition of "one academic term," caused it to be postponed until the end of the meeting.

The amendment was approved 35-0-1. The final amendment concerns the appointive powers of the student body president.

The amendment states that the student

body president will "make appointments to fill vacated elective offices, unless otherwise specified in the Student Body Constitution, subject to the approval by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate."

A resolution regarding the "D" grade was also approved by the senate.

The senate recommended that the grading system be revised "so that the student is allowed any 12 hours of 'D' grade as credit toward graduation without departmental restrictions."

Under the present grading system, each department controls the number of "D" grade hours that is accepted toward graduation for that curriculum major.

The senate approved by voice vote an allocation of \$2,000 to the Inter Residence Council to help sponsor The Zoo Day activities.

The senate also allocated \$290 to the North Carolina Student Legislature to cover a \$210 registration fee and the printing of two bills.

## Dorms to be sites

# Video programs to be presented

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

Next week will be the first of four weeks of an extended video tape program to be seen in the Student Center and six selected dormitories, according to Student Center President David Hinton.

The first two tapes to be shown are 35 minute clip from a Fleetwood Mac concert featuring songs from their newest album *Rumors* and a documentary on the heavyweight boxing champions from 1947 to 1974. Each week will be devoted to a

different tape, Hinton said. Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Tape of the Week will play on the first floor of the Student Center. At night the tapes will make a tour of the dormitories. The times are as follows:

•Tuesday: Lee 7 p.m.  
•Wednesday: Metcalf 7 p.m.  
•Thursday: Berry 7 p.m.  
•Friday: Welch 8 p.m.

Last November four tapes were shown in the Student Center as part of Video Awareness Week. According to Hinton, over 600 people saw the tapes.

Since the same tape will play many times, students will not have to crowd around the video machine as they did last November. With the new system Hinton said he is hoping to broaden the audience to over 1,000 students each week.

### Schedule modified

The viewing schedule has been modified to allow a larger number of students to see the tapes. "Many people have classes in the daytime, so they can catch it at night and if you're busy one night you can catch it later in the week," said Hinton.

"The design of the program is to put the video machine in a well-trafficked area so students can see it, stop, look for a while and then move on," said Hinton. "We plan for next year to buy a playback and video machine; both the Residence Life Council and the Student Center will have their own systems," Hinton said.

At the moment Hinton is responsible for picking the tapes. "I try to find something

appealing to all students—something they will like," he said.

Next year the selection of tapes will become a function of the Union Activities Board film committee. Students wishing to have input into the selection of future tapes would join the film committee, said Hinton.

These tapes will come to State from Video Tape Network, a New York City-based company at a price averaging \$170. The money will come from the New and Creative Programs Department budget.

### Library possible

Hinton said he sees the possibility of taping such events as Stewart Theater productions and guest lecturers. By taping these State could build up a video library.

"We could have the academic departments use the tapes at no cost" adding to the educational value of the tapes, he said.

Sports events could also be taped. "For example, we might have a closed circuit TV presentation of a basketball game not on TV," Hinton said.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the March 15 edition of the *Technician* that the East Campus Mardi Gras will be April 15. The correct dates are April 7 and April 8, according to Quad Council President Susan Wright.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Burned tootsies

With the recent warm snap, many students have been catching a few rays between classes. It appears that Wednesday was the first day out for this lady, for it appears that even her toes were burned.

# Student body president candidates speak

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

## Kevin Beasley

As President of the Student Senate and now as a candidate for Student Body President, I have had the opportunity to explore issues that concern State students. I have seen that students are continually wanting more and better services that benefit them.

One particular service that will have priority for the remainder of this semester and the fall semester will be campus food service. It is my belief that a cafeteria system would be too expensive and will inconvenience many of our students due to late classes, living off-campus, etc.

An excellent proposal would be to set up "hot foods" in the snack bars around campus. This would allow students to get a hot meal in their area of residence on campus without having to go to the Student Center or even off-campus.

The main academic issue that I am concerned with is the use of the "D" grade on campus. Because every department on



Kevin Beasley

campus has a different policy concerning the use of the "D", much confusion exists. This confusion could be eliminated by "standardizing" the "D" in all depart-

ments. The "standardization" could also eliminate the "good" and "bad" D's as set forth in the present Suspension Retention Policy.

The next Student Body President will also be busy monitoring new policies that will be implemented next fall such as the telephone system, campus mail, and the outstanding teacher selection. Because I have been involved in all of these as Senate President, I feel that I have an extra incentive to make sure these policies benefit students to their maximum potential.

This position paper has only skimmed the surface of what could be done. For more and better ideas, reliable and informative representation, vote KEVIN BEASLEY for Student Body President.

## Martha Denning

There has been much talk for many years concerning the apathy of North Carolina State University students. Students have viewed Student Government as a farce and have felt that they had no real voice in the decision-making process at North Carolina State University. Consequently, students have failed to participate or support Student Government for the most part.

It is my contention that if Student Government truly lives up to the name STUDENT GOVERNMENT, then students would have some definite input in decision-making; in return, most of student apathy would vanish. Thus, I have devised many ways to rectify this apathy.

First, I recommend that a student suggestion box be placed in the University Student Union, in a visible place where students can register their complaints.

Secondly, I propose grievance hours where students can come to the Student Government office to talk about problems that they may have had or anticipate on having. For those who are pressed for time, the telephone could be utilized.

Thirdly, I propose the use of student polls in order to find out how students really feel about given issues.

Fourthly, I propose the utilization of our school newspaper—the Technician and our school radio station—WKNC to bridge communication between student government officers and students. The Student



Martha Denning

Body Constitution, in reference to the Technician and WKNC specify that these devices be used in the full interest of the students.

As you may have gathered, I'm a candidate for the office of Student Body President. My name is Martha Denning. Being a junior and majoring in pre-law, I feel that I have gained valuable information and experience in dealing with students.

Also, having worked at the University Student Union for about two years and a half, I have become aware of the many problems faced by North Carolina State University students.

## Greg Dority

As a candidate for Student Body President, I, Greg Dority, shall strive for several goals that I feel will be beneficial to the University and the student body as a whole.

I feel that I have the proper qualifications for the office of Student Body President. I am a rising junior majoring in political science. I served in the student senate this year as a representative from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. I also have served on the University's Commemoration and Institutional History Committee and the Athletics Council this past year.

While student government has been a

productive organization this year, there seems to be several aspects which could use improvement. One such aspect seems to be communications between student government and the student body.

Presently, student government is run by a small nucleus of students. While this leads to a more centralized decision making process, it tends to limit useful input by interested students.

I feel that this input is an integral part of a successful student government. That is why, when elected, my office will always be open to the students. I feel that I have a unique ability among the other candidates for this office: I can listen.

I don't claim to be a miracle worker or be



Greg Dority

able to solve every problem—I don't think anyone can. Yet, I'll listen to your problems and I can't solve them, I'll find someone who can.

I am fully aware of the many frustrations

of university life. When your student fees are paying my salary, it seems to me that I am responsible to you, and no one else. Let's put student government where it belongs—back into the hands of the students.

## Tom Hendrickson

The office of Student Body President is not a task that can be taken lightly. Before campaigning for this office, one must realize the responsibilities and duties of the Student Body President.

I, Tom Hendrickson, understand the responsibilities of the Student Body President and feel that I have the desire and experience to do a good job. I am a junior in Animal Science and am presently an officer in the Animal Science Club. I am a member of The Order of Thirty and Three and the Honor Society of Blue Key.

For the past two years I have been a Resident Advisor in Owen Dorm, and am now the Administrative Assistant there. I am also in the State's Student Alumni Associates and am one of twelve Chancellor's Aides. By being a Chancellor's Aide, I have established credibility in Chancellor Thomas' office and have been able to represent the Student Body to key University and State officials.

The State's Student Alumni Associates have given me another opportunity to meet alumni and university officials. I feel that my experiences will be a tremendous asset in representing the student body in a favorable manner.

One of my major areas of concern is the relationship between student body leaders. I feel that there have been excessive and undue conflicts and controversies due in a large part to ego conflicts and lack of

cooperation. In addition to setting an example by providing cooperation myself, my plans include a leadership seminar, similar to the N.C. Fellows Program retreat, for student body leaders, including the Chancellor's Liason committee members.

I also plan to follow up on the campus lighting issue to see that the lights are



Tom Hendrickson

installed in the recommended positions. I feel that through my knowledge of people in a wide range of curricula and organizations, I can increase student input into student government. Finally, I feel that the appointments made by the Student Body President are important and require thorough consideration of all applicants.

I have given you my experience, plans, and reasons for running for Student Body President. I will sincerely appreciate your support and vote.

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# Students emphasize involvement, concern

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Robert Lee and Brad Peavy.

Corkhill, a junior majoring in English and Political Science, said that he is not basing his campaign on "a lot of hogwash promises." He said that students who read his letter to the *Technician* editor on Wednesday may have misinterpreted it.

"Probably most of the people who read my letter laughed at it but it was not intended to be a joke," he said. "I honestly think that most of the promises candidates make are pure bull. I am running for the office because it pays well and if I decide to go to grad school this would look good on my record."

"This should not be taken to mean that I am not concerned about the position, because I am," he continued. "I used to be a student senator and was on the finance committee and I know what the job involves. If I couldn't do the job I wouldn't be running for it."

## Efficiency

Crowe was unavailable for a statement; however, the position paper which he submitted Monday emphasized efficiency in office as a major concern. "If elected, I would strive to be as efficient as possible in this position and to use student

input in my decision-making," the paper stated.

Crowe also said that he wished to "change certain aspects of distributing Student Government funds." He said that many organizations do not keep "good records" and as a result many deserving organizations do not get the funding they need.

"By requiring, through legislation, that organizations seeking funds from the senate keep accurate records of the money they receive and spend, this problem can be alleviated," Crowe's paper stated.

## Complex jobs

Lee said that he believes that the job of Student Body Treasurer consists of more than "just bookkeeping, though it has often appeared as such in the past." The senior English major said that the first priority of the office is the bookkeeping but added that the job "encompasses much more."

"I think that the treasurer should function as a second vice-president; in other words, be a real assistant to the student body president," he commented.

Lucy Proctor, candidate for Student Center president, cited increased input from students, such as a steady abroad program.

"We need more input from

students in the entertainment at Stewart Theatre. I think that things could be run a little more efficiently than they have been done in the past," she commented.

As for student committees in the UAB, she said, "I think they need a new look. The same people have been on them for a long time. Some of them are doing an excellent job so there's no need for them to leave. But some do need newer people."

## Forum aired

WKNC and Student Government sponsored a student elections forum Thursday night in WKNC's studios.

The candidates for Student Senate president and student body president were questioned by a panel consisting of Student Body President Blas Arroyo, *Technician* Associate Editor Greg Rogers and John O'Connor of WKNC. The forum was moderated by Student Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

The portion of the forum concerning Student Senate president candidates was aired last night over WKNC. The portion concerning student body president candidates will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. over WKNC.

Ron Luciani, also a Student Center President candidate, said that a lack of organization has plagued the Center this year. He said that among his ideas for improvement is the creation of a Student Center logo.

"The logo would give the students some way to identify things which are sponsored by the Center," he said. Luciani said that another possibility is the institution of a travel committee which could plan low-cost student trips to the Bahamas, New York, or to other points of interest.

## Valuable experts

Luciani, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Center this year, said that he had gained valuable experience and knowledge in his post.

"I'd like to see a booklet come out once a month which would list or include all of the activities

in the Student Center," he concluded.

David Hinton, the incumbent Student Center President who is running for re-election, said that he would like to continue and improve on the progress he has already started and would like to initiate new ones.

The senior in Accounting and Business Management said that he is unsure what new programs he would propose. He cited the college bowl program soon to begin and the video tape shows that have been shown as major accomplishments and said he hoped he could expand them.

"I elected I would be twice as effective because I could start the day after the elections instead of having to wait until after the new school year starts. I tried to do many things at the beginning of my term but because of inexperience in the position I was unable. Now, I know what is feasible and what can be accomplished," he said.



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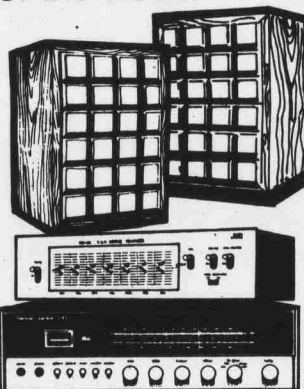
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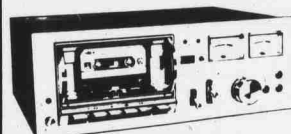
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Administrative, counseling, and programming responsibilities for a medium-size residence hall or assisting a full-time Residence Director or Area Coordinator in a similar capacity for a large residence hall.

### REQUIREMENTS

Enrollment in a graduate program at N.C.S.U. for not more than nine (9) credit hours per semester. Residence hall staff experience preferred.

### COMPENSATION

\$2,300 - \$3,400 and free apartment for the 1978-79 academic year.

# Prospective Student Center presidents air campus views

The following are position papers filed by candidates for the office of Student Center President.

—Ed.

## Lucy Procter

Lucy Procter for Student Center president. Why? Let me tell you a few beliefs that I have about students and the Student Center which I think set me apart as the best choice for president of the Student Center.

The most important idea deals with the relationship of the student to the Student Center. The president's first interest should be creating, publicizing, and maintaining programs that directly benefit the students. All energy directed to inter-organizational squabbles or worrying about who deserves the credit for such and such an event is wasted.

Instead of telling the students how much he knows about what they want, the President should be spending his time actively seeking the opinions of students—what they want is important, not what he thinks they want. The Student Center has in its set-up ways of involving many students in the selections of films, concerts, plays and whatever other activities the students want.

This year several groups have been less than totally responsive to students. They have become inbred, closed-minded, stagnant. The only way to change this is with new direction from the top.

This is not to say that there have not been many wonderful programs offered by

the Student Center, but I believe that with proper input and publicity that you and I can work to make them even better. This building was built with your money and is operated with your fees and I think it is only right that you, the student, should exploit its many resources and offerings.

So much for my beliefs; here are my qualifications. I have been active in Thompson Theatre, Stewart Theatre and the committee structures that oversee both. I have made it a point to observe Student Center Board of Directors meetings with an eye to how the Student Center can be operated to more directly benefit the student.

I understand the workings of the Student Center but I don't feel that I have been drawn in too close to the current structure. If you elect me I believe that between my ideas and your ideas we can create a better Student Center for us all.

## David Hinton

I will not fill you with campaign promises that are difficult to attain, but rather state what I've accomplished while in office.

During this past year as student center president, the Union Activities Board has expanded greatly. For the first time in a four-year period, the UAB has increased in the number of activities.

Two new committees and a major subcommittee have been established. The Dance Committee, which was formed early in the fall semester, enables students to increase their dancing capabilities. Additionally, Video Tapes will be a subcommittee of the films Committee

next year. I'm sure the students appreciate the entertaining as well as the educational value of this program.

The Video Awareness Week during November was a tremendous success, and the UAB and Residence Life will cosponsor several weeks of video programming beginning March 20.

A continuing priority of my administration is the implementation of a College Bowl program. The groundwork is being laid this semester as I have met with most of the resident advisor staffs, house councils, and a majority of the fraternities and sororities.

The response was encouraging, participation is likely, and I'm looking for continual support and participation. College Bowl matches will begin March 28. Also, State will host the College Bowl regionals April 23.

During my administration we were fortunate to have Congressman George Miller of California visit the campus. The visit by Congressman Miller broke a four year absence of Congressional legislators on campus. It was through the efforts of the United Church of Christ and my office that Congressman Miller appeared.

My membership on State's Food Service Committee has aided me in possible ideas for finding better dining facilities for the students.

With your vote, progress can continue, for one good term deserves another.

## Ron Luciani

Our Student Union should serve us by furnishing each student a voice in choosing the programs his union provides. We need a president who listens to our

choices of good entertainment, and social activities.

The incumbent has seemed out of touch with the preferences of the majority. His programs have failed to serve all our interests. A new administration can make our voices heard, and each of us will be represented fairly.

My other honored opponent lacks administrative experience and essential knowledge necessary to make our Union function efficiently, and benefit, its members.

As your student union president, I will provide a fair, efficient administration. By improving the Union's image, I hope to

make its services and activities more attractive to the student body. A competition for a new logo (symbol) design, with a cash award, will give students incentive to participate and make the union a visible force on campus.

Travel opportunities, through union-sponsored low cost tours, will add new dimensions to the University experience. My office will endeavor to cut red tape and make the Student Union administration more sensitive to student needs.

My qualifications include: (1) Appointed vice-president of the Student Center following assumption of presidential duties by former vice-president, 1976-77

school year. (2) Secretary-treasurer of the Student Center for the current 1977-78 school year. (3) Keeping Student Center books balanced in order to make programming more efficient. (4) Attended National Entertainment and Campus Activity Assoc. Annual convention to hear what was successful on other campuses.

My purpose in running for president is to provide the members of our Student Center with fair, equitable, and efficient management. Our student union must be aware of the needs and desires of its members and as its president my responsibility will be to make the union fulfill this purpose.



Staff photo by Art Howard

## Arlo Guthrie

Arlo Guthrie and his band delighted full houses Wednesday night at Stewart Theatre with music ranging from a tribute to groundhogs to "Amazing Grace" and favorites like "The City of New Orleans."

## 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.

ASCE MEETING today at 12 in Mann 216. Program: Wood products at Koppers.

MED TECH CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Stu Bebas will be the guest speaker.

SLIDE PRESENTATION on Teaching in the USSR by Dr. G.R. Noggle Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Metcalf Lounge.

ASSOCIATION FOR Off-Campus students will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. All welcome to this important meeting.

FRENCH CLUB meeting today at 4 p.m. at Next Door on Hillsborough St. Plans for poetry recitation and other spring activities. All welcome.

PICNIC BY THE Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. All students, faculty and newly invited members are welcome. Free beer and hot dogs for all. Speaker: Suzanne Jordan. Call 737-2502 if you plan to come.

RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 in Fairmont Methodist Church for a supper and program. \$1 for supper.

PANCAKE SUPPER! Tuesday at Fairmont Methodist Church from 5:30 to 6:30. Applesauce, sausage and all the pancakes you can eat for \$2.00. Come with a friend.

HORTICULTURE Club plant sale and clinic today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in basement of Kilgore.

LAWYER'S Assistant Program of the National Center for Paralegal Training is holding an orientation meeting Monday at the Hilton Inn, 830 W. Market St., Greensboro, N.C. 7-9 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center is offering a workshop to help seniors identify and market their talents and abilities for employment and recognize and cope with personal shortcomings. Sessions are twice a week for two weeks for 1½ hours. Contact: Marcia Harris, 23 Dab, Ex. 2396 by March 23 to register.

BROTHERS OF A Phi Fraternity Inc. is sponsoring a "Disco Affair" tonight at 10 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CHANCELLOR'S Aides applications will be accepted through today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Harris Hall.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Church will be having forum Sunday at 9:45. Donuts & coffee at 9:30.

LSM WILL BE having a regular bible study led by Pastor Steve Gerhard. March 21.

UNIVERSITY Committee sign up for school year 78-79 is now taking place in the Student Government office (4th floor Student Center). Committee descriptions available. Deadline: April 12.

SOCIETY OF Black Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mann 216. Elections will be held, so please attend.

MSA Spring semester dinner Saturday. Speaker: Monzer Kahj on Economics in Islam. Reservations call 832-9850.

SMOKING CESSATION Clinic March 20-24 from 7:30 p.m. by the Student Health Service in Clark Hall, room 200A.

LEARN ABOUT opportunities for boating along coastal NC when Judge James Bailey of Raleigh looks at "Cruising in Coastal Waters" on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club off Hillsborough St. Free.

KEY DEPOSITS for library book lockers will be considered for it if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester or officially cancelled by April 14. To renew, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section. Phone 737-3364.

THE GRADUATE Coordinator of the John A. Walker College of Business at Appalachian State University will be on campus on Monday to interview seniors interested in graduate business study at ASU. Contact 111 Patterson, 737-3249, if interested.

ATTENTION Engineering Seniors—EIT review session on Dynamics, Monday (Broughton 1402) and Wednesday (Broughton 2211) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR TRACK will be closed for varsity men's and women's practice from 4-6 p.m. weekdays. Non-varsity members are requested to refrain from exercising on any portion of the outdoor track also.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have as their guest speaker McNeil Smith, Democratic Candidate for the U.S. Senate at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All welcome.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 532 Poe. Topic: FFA Campus, Charles Keels guest speaker. All Ag Ed majors welcome.

BRIDGES TO HOPE program needs 2-3 male volunteers who will be in Raleigh over the summer for boys activity group one day a week from 4:50 to 5:30. Call Volunteer Services 921-0300 for information.

FOLK DANCE Club will sponsor a Balkan dance workshop April 7 from 8:11 at Meredith. \$2.50 per person. 737-6533.

BLACK STUDENT Fellowship will hold worship services Sunday in the Cultural Center at 11 a.m.

SOARING CLUB is going to Burlington on Sunday for introduction soaring experience flights. Cost \$12. Departing from front of Broughton Hall at 9 a.m., return afternoon. All invited. Call 821-4288 for details.

APPLICANTS for residence hall rooms for fall semester are reminded that the deadline for applications and rental payment to the Student Bank is today. After today applications will be placed on a waiting list.

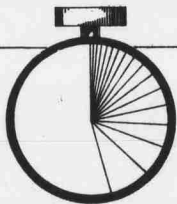
SCUBA AND DIVE Club meeting Monday at 7:30 in 232 Charmichael. All welcome.

VOLUNTEER Service is sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate a State 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. Return forms by March 24. Winner receives dinner for two at the Village Dinner Theatre. 737-3193.

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# Conservatory unsung display

by Judy Berrier  
Contributing Writer

If you're a plant-lover and have never visited the Conservatory on the State campus, you're missing a real treat.

The Conservatory, located in the Horticultural Greenhouses behind Kilgore Hall, houses around 9,000 species of plants according to James CTaylor, Horticultural Greenhouse Manager.

The plant displays are rather unusual and include a fountain area. No two plants in the greenhouse are alike. A visitor feels almost like he is stepping into the color pages of a gardening handbook.

"I don't believe there's anything like it in the state," Taylor said. A similar facility can be found at the Botany Greenhouses at Duke University, but it is not in a display arrangement.

The Conservatory is funded by the horticultural department of the university. When the greenhouses were moved in the late 60's from their location between Polk

Hall and the library to the present site, the department's Greenhouse Committee designated the Conservatory area where it is now located.

Maintenance and organization of the Conservatory is handled exclusively by Taylor.

"I like the freedom the department has given me. There are no strings attached. I like the freedom of displaying the plants in different ways," Taylor said.

Taylor is responsible for choosing display methods, securing plant materials, and coordinating the Conservatory with classes.

The main purpose of the Conservatory is as a teaching facility. "Students who are taking courses in horticulture use it extensively so they can become familiar with foliage plants," Taylor said.

The Conservatory also serves to interest high school students in the horticulture department at State. Area garden clubs also frequent the facility.

Taylor estimates that between 5,000 and

6,000 people visit the Conservatory each year. It is open to visitors from 8 a.m.-12 and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among the unusual attractions in the Conservatory is a "Sensitive Plant" which reacts to touch by drawing in its leaves. Taylor says that children always find it and the Venus Fly Trap especially interesting.

But there's something for everyone, whether you're hung up on violets, cacti, or anything that grows.

Because Taylor is not allowed to purchase many plants for the Conservatory, most are donated. Some are secured by trading with plant collectors.

There's only one problem with the Conservatory — very few people know about it.

"You'd be surprised by the number of people on campus who don't even know it's here," Taylor said.

There is no admission charge for the tour. The only requirement is posted on the door: "Love 'em and leave 'em."



With the recent sampling of spring, many students have been reacquainting themselves with one of the season's better concessions to school—the combination of sunshine, shorts, and a little study.

# The early years: milking cows, dodging trains

by Terry Martin  
Features Writer

While sitting with friends for a few hours in the rustic confines of Square Jimmie's, escorting beaucops cans of your favorite beverage to your lips, more often than not the conversation may settle down to tales of yesteryear. In such a state of mind, it's difficult to believe that the site of your festivities hasn't always existed in its present state or indeed that it hasn't always remain as such.

While the establishment has sported several names in the past few years, this area of Hillsborough Street probably rose to prominence as a night spot for students in early 1974. At that time, a conglomerate of what is now Barry's and Square Jimmie's was known as Hillsborough Square—a distinction still made reference to.

The manager at that time, John Eby, actually had considered converting a portion of the building into a drive-in supermarket in which patrons would never have to leave their cars. This innovation, perhaps ahead of its time, apparently never saw the light of day.

Under a different management, the

lower level of Hillsborough Square served the area for years as the Gateway Restaurant.

This block of Hillsborough Street was also the scene of a clash between State students and Raleigh police in the spring of 1974. When the State basketball team bested UCLA and Marquette for the national title, a mammoth crowd of State students and supporters swarmed the street, impeding traffic and creating chaos and disorder in their exuberant celebration. Police were called to the scene and, with mace, tear gas and night sticks, attempted to disperse the crowd. Several persons were injured, including six officers, and numerous arrests were made before the uproar was quelled.

A decade before, the Wolves Den, in the area now occupied by Crazy Zack's, was one of the hot spots of the day. Managed by John and Rose Stewart, the Wolves Den was the unofficial forum for many a brew and debate during that Vietnam-tainted era. On Jan. 5, 1974, the Stewarts were forced to close after owner David Smoot increased the rent from \$219 to \$600 per month.

Evidently the 1900 block of Hillsborough Street, with a rich and varied

history, has long courted the State student. Conversely, many a Wolfpacker has his or her own favorite nightspot with which they are familiar. But many a student comes to this campus of red brick and leaves four years later with little knowledge of N.C. State's past or heritage.

What of State's own legends and history? They're there, but many are buried in the memories of a few aging alumni and faculty members.

For example, John A. (Buck) Arey, a 1909 graduate of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (N.C. State) milked his way through college. "My four years at A&M cost me \$160," the 90-year-old said. "I earned what was needed above that amount by milking 10 cows at the rate of \$1.25 per cow per month and working on the farm for 7.5 cents per hour."

Interestingly enough, Arey attributes his long life to "hard work and drinking plenty of milk."

On October 3, 1889, N.C. A&M opened its doors to a student body of approximately 50 students with a faculty of five instructors and one brick building. The official opening of the college had earlier

been postponed when a fire "of unknown origin" damaged the Main Building, known as Holladay Hall.

Rumor implied that the fire "was started by the disturbed spirits of three persons buried near the east side of the building." Holladay Hall is supposedly built on or near "an old family burial ground."

A note from the trustees meeting for November 9, 1887 indicates, "The chairman was requested to see the parties interested in the buried dead on the college grounds with a view of having the bodies removed; otherwise to have them disinterred and buried elsewhere."

Leazar Hall, later to be constructed as a dining hall in 1912, was named for Sen. Augustus Leazar, author of the bill to establish the college. Originally a barn stood on the site; when the foundations for the barn were being dug, a skeleton was unearthed. Later, it was identified as the remains of a Civil War soldier.

In 1912, there were but three streets on campus with names: Pullen, Polk and Peele Drive. None were paved. As the original Pullen Bridge wasn't constructed until the 1920's, there were no railroad overpasses or underpasses at this time.

Since there were no buildings other than barns south of the tracks, there was little need for crossing, quite fortunately because the railroad could only be crossed at the grade level. One such major crossing was near the current location of the Bureau of Mines Building.

A topographical map drawn by the junior class of 1913 in Civil Engineering indicates that railroad track extensions actually formed a horseshoe across campus. The eastern line swung around what is now Riddick Lab building to the power plant, on the present site of Poe Hall. The westward portion curved around the area of Broughton Hall and the Bureau of Mines, across the campus orchards (now the brickyard), and through the area where D.H. Hill library now stands. This line crossed Hillsborough Street and into the Pogue Street area (land then used for the state fairgrounds).

First, Second, Third and Fourth dormitories in 1912 occupied the area in which Brooks Hall now stands.

Even in 1913 dorm rooms were in short supply. That summer the college had to construct temporary wooden buildings which, though reportedly sanitary and comfortable, were regarded as "unsightly

shacks" by many of the residents in that era. The crowded conditions required their use for several years.

If housing shortages were restrictive, the privilege regulations of the era were equally confining. According to a 1915-16 catalog: "Seniors are free to leave the campus during weekdays; juniors are allowed to leave on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights; sophomores, Saturday and Sunday nights; and freshmen, Sunday nights."

In addition to this policy, a code of conduct was strictly maintained. "Students who persist in grave misconduct will not be permitted to remain in college. The indolent and vicious are not wanted, will not be tolerated and had best not attempt to enter where a student must work or live. There is no room in our system for idlers."

An aerial photo of campus in 1920 shows Riddick parking lot as a barren open field and Hillsborough Street is void of anything that even vaguely resembles a pinball haven.

At this time, of course, the campus was outside the city limits. Raleigh was a thriving hamlet of 27,076, and the heydays of football and disco were still two generations away.

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# State cagers eye NIT title

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Not only is State's amazing young basketball team only two wins away from the 1978 National Invitation Tournament championship, the Wolfpack also only needs a pair of victories to become one of the most famous squads in the school's illustrious history.

If State wins the NIT, it will be the first school in the country that has won both it and the

NCAA championship in the last two decades. Additionally, the Wolfpack will be the overwhelming choice for 1978's Most Surprising Team Award (it having done better in proportion to what it was supposed to accomplish than any other team in the country).

State is playing its best basketball of the season going into its matchup with Georgetown in the semifinals Sunday at 6 p.m. in Madison Square Garden.

The Wolfpack, sporting a sparkling 20-9 record, was very impressive while outmussling South Carolina 82-70 and Detroit 84-77 in its opening round NIT games.

## Wolfpack impressive

"I agree with everybody that says we are probably playing our best ball of the season now," said State coach Norm Sloan, whose teams have reached the milestone 20 win plateau five of

the last six years. "We certainly played well in our last two games."

The reasons for this are as obvious as the hookers roaming Times Square.

"Individuals are improving and team play is improving."

## Won on road

Sloan has much respect for a Georgetown team that has compiled an impressive 23-6 mark and beaten Virginia and

Dayton on the road in its first two NIT games.

"Everybody that has seen them play makes it a point to tell me how good they are," he stated. "They are tough."

"I think they have one advantage—they have played in the Garden and won all three of their games there. This will be the first time that most of our players have played in the Garden, or have seen the Garden, or have played in a big post season tourney."

Georgetown coach George Thompson said there were many similarities between his team and State.

"We have a lot of quickness," he said. "And we attempt to use the good type of passing game that they use."

"I don't know what effect playing in the Garden again will have. We won the Holiday Festival there and came from 22 points behind in the second half to beat Manhattan there also."



Pack's Clyde glides

Clyde Austin will lead State's NIT bound basketball team Sunday night.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

## In sectional play

# Women meet Missouri

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Writer

When third-ranked State and 13th-rated Missouri tangle in the first round of the AIAW Central Sectional tournament at Denton, Tex., tonight, Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow will be looking for three specific areas of improvement from her squad.

"We want more movement on offense, fewer foolish fouls and better passes," said Yow, whose Wolfpack is a pair of victories shy of a trip to Los Angeles for the national finals.

Tonight's 6:30 p.m. contest can be heard on WRAL-FM.

The Wolfpack, 25-4, is a substantial favorite to defeat the Tigers, 25-5. Wayland Baptist, 31-3 and ranked second nationally, meets No. 16 Ohio State, 23-6, in the second game of the doubleheader at North Texas State. The winners square off Saturday night with a trip to UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on the line.

"The team is real excited about playing," said Yow Wednesday. "They want to go to L.A. really bad. They've been concentrating well in practice and working hard."

"The sad part is cutting the traveling team. Everybody knows it has to be done, but that doesn't help a lot of times."

Only 12 of the Wolfpack's

roster of 15 players were able to make the trip as guards Michelle Parker and Leslie Cowart and forward Sherry Matthews remained home. If the Wolfpack wins two in Texas, the team plans to fly directly to Los Angeles and won't return to Raleigh until after the finals next weekend.

## Disappointed

The three areas of improvement Yow spoke to were those that disappointed her in last weekend's Region II tournament at Chapel Hill.

"We were a little disappointed at the regionals in our movement on offense and our passing so we made a few changes in our offense, hoping to get more movement," said Yow. "We've really been pleased with the results."

"We haven't been getting as many screens and weakside cutting in our passing game offense against the man-to-man as we'd like. We just put in a pattern series we could use, all based on weakside cutting. Our screens were only coming occasionally, and this pattern series will give us screens continuously."

State will be trying to snap a 10-game Tiger winning streak tonight, a string that began with

an overwhelming 121-24 victory over Missouri-St. Louis. Included among the 25 Missouri triumphs is an 87-81 win over 20-ranked Long Beach State and a pair of wins over a strong Kansas team. The Tigers blasted the Jayhawks 95-63 in the Region VI semifinals.

The Tigers and Wolfpack have faced three common opponents, and in each case the outcome favors the Pack. UT-Chattanooga lost to State by 13 and to Missouri by one; Wayland crushed Missouri by 36 and lost to State by 12; and Tennessee beat State by five and two and topped Missouri by 18.

## Missouri balanced

"We don't really know anything about their style of play," admitted Yow of her opponent. "We've never played a team from that area before. They are a balanced team, and on paper they look very good. They lost badly to Wayland, but that was in Wayland's tournament and it was early in the season."

The Tigers shoot 45.1 percent from the field, and all five starters are near that percentage and average double figures in scoring.

Guard Sharon Farrah is the

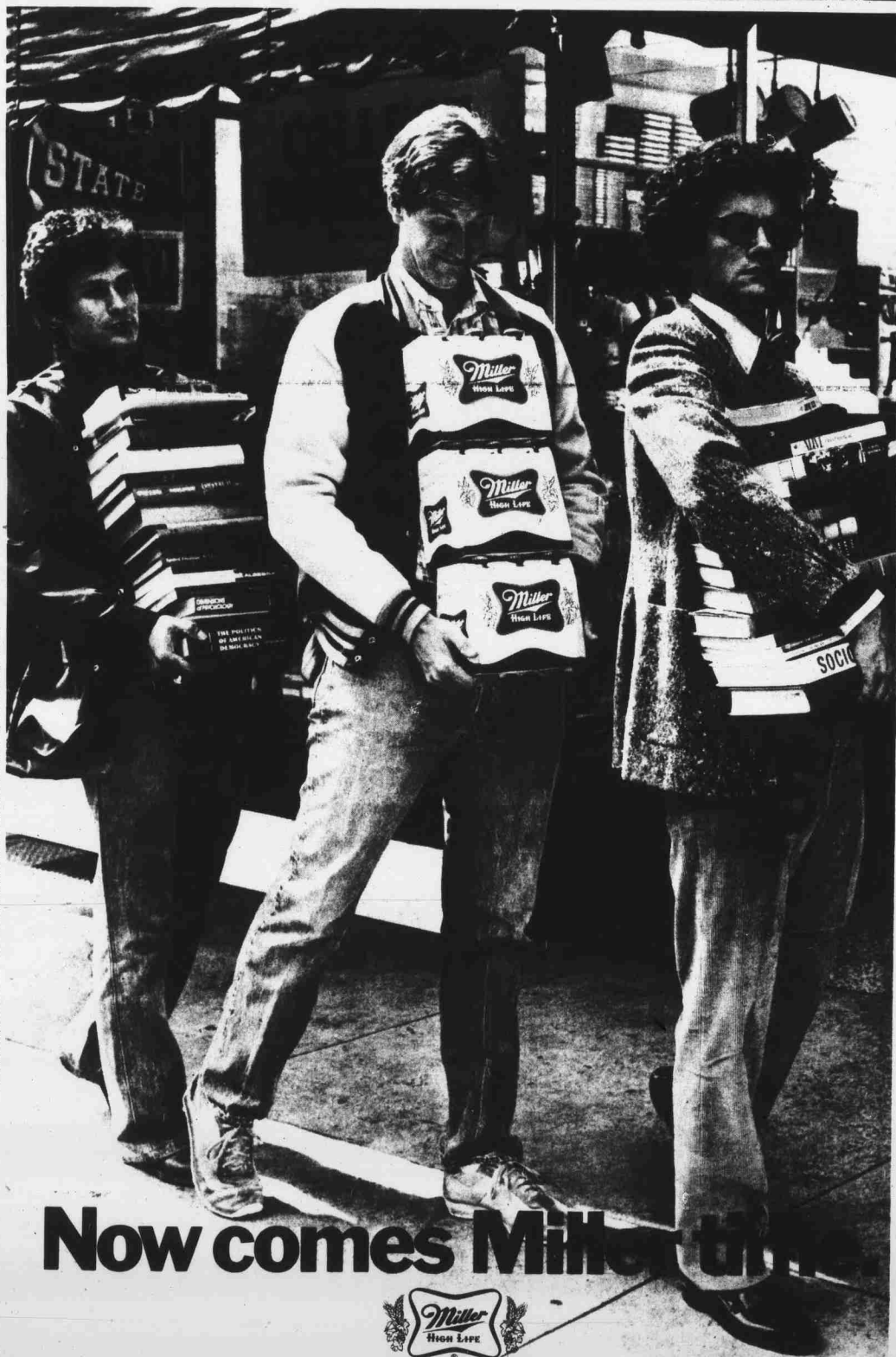
team's leading scorer with a 15.9 per game average. Nancy Rutter (14.4), Julie Maxey (11.9) and Suzanne Alt (10.6) comprise the frontline. Cindy Kiser (11.4) joins Farrah in the backcourt. Kathy Stevenson (4.3) is the top reserve. Rutter is the team's leading rebounder, pulling down 8.5 per contest.

Missouri averages as impressive 81.3 points per game to its opponents' 65.4. However, the Wolfpack, with a much tougher schedule, is scoring 85.2 per game and holding its opponents to 63.9.

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# Stickmen hosts Maryland

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

When Maryland's lacrosse team comes to town to play State this Saturday at 2 p.m. behind Doak Field, it will mark the first time the two teams have met on the playing field. Wolfpack head coach Charles Patch is concerned with the awesome Terps, ranked third in the country a year ago and 10 times the national champs, but he maintains his confidence in his own team's ability despite its season opening loss.

"Hopefully we won't be too intimidated by them," warned Patch. "We have to feel that we can go out and play our game and just relax and enjoy it."

"I don't think the fact that we lost our season opener will have any bearing on the outcome. I still believe the talent is there and I have complete faith in our ball players. Sometimes things roll your way and sometimes they don't."

With the newly formed lacrosse league in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year, State's game with the Terrapins will take on added meaning. Head coach Bud Beardmore's teams have always been noted for their outstanding midfield play with excellent faceoff men, the ability to score and depth. And this year's addition figures to be no different.

Still, Beardmore talks of the Pack with respect.

"We don't take anyone lightly. We have a real good ball club this year and this will be our first game of the year," he said.

## Two year absence

After a two year absence from the nation's top spot, Beardmore and company are eager to get back where they feel they belong.

"We definitely feel this is the year to get back on top and you always want to get that first win. We're very interested in the ACC title too. All conference games are very important. Whenever ACC teams get together it means something special."

Patch is not sure what to expect from his team but, more than anything else, he is hoping to see his players working hard.

"We can't force it. We have the people who can put it in and

we have the people who can stop it. If we play up to our capabilities we should beat Maryland."

"We have to play well though. If we play well and lose there'll be nothing wrong with that. It's when you come up short and don't get the effort that you start being critical of yourself and it hurts (your future performances)."

"Our whole season doesn't hinge on any one particular game this year but this one is important for a lot of reasons. Mainly, we need to realize and understand that we can play with best."

One player who established that fact in the Syracuse loss was goalie Bob Flintoff who sparkled in the nets while stopping 22 Orangemen shots. He will again need to be on his toes for the certain firepower that the Terps will possess.

# Wolfpack faces Clemson nine

State's baseball team, Atlantic Coast Conference champions three consecutive years from 1973 through 1975, will be shooting for that lofty goal again Sunday when it opens 1978 league play by hosting the Clemson Tigers in a 2 p.m. game at Doak Field.

Coach Sam Esposito, whose club is 8-3 with games set for today at Pfeiffer and hosts George Mason Saturday, will look to a strong pitching corps to give the Wolfpack an edge in the conference race.

Through the first 11 games, the mound staff had authorized a respective 1.66 earned run average and, at one stage, went 39 and two-thirds innings without yielding a run—a school record.

Sophomore John Skinner (2-0) and sophomore Frank Bryant (2-0) top the hurling crew. Skinner and Bryant boast 0.00 ERA's through the early going, while Spanton's is 0.56.

## Dixon sets pace

Setting the pace offensively has been senior centerfielder Roy Dixon, owner of a .405 batting average that includes

four round-trippers—bettering his entire output of last season—and 17 runs batted in.

Other key hitters include first baseman John Isley at .333 and third baseman Ray Tanner at .324.

"It's too early to tell yet, but we should have a pretty good team," said Esposito, who is in his 12th season at the Wolfpack helm.

Clemson, perennially a conference contender and a fifth-place finisher in the College World Series last summer, appears loaded again.

## Good start

The Tigers, coached by veteran Bill Wilhelm, have jumped out to a 7-3 start and are led at the plate by third baseman Pete Peltz at .409 and outfielder Billy Weems at .357.

Heading the Clemson mound staff are sophomores Brian Snyder, a left-hander, and Mike Sullivan, a right-hander, along with freshman Mike Bowen and soph Dave Woessner. The latter two sport 200 records entering the week.

Last year, Clemson ended with a 42-10 overall record while the Wolfpack finished, 27-12.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Bill Caipkay volleys.

# Pack edges Alabama for sixth straight win

Yesterday afternoon the Wolfpack men netters picked up their biggest victory of the young season with a 5-4 win over 14th ranked Alabama.

In the highlight singles match, John Sadri took the battle of the all-Americans by

thrashing Jeff Robinson of the Crimson Tide 6-4, 6-1.

State now has a perfect 7-0 mark entering Saturday's match with High Point. Today's encounter with Duke, which lost to Alabama 8-1 Wednesday, will be rescheduled for a later date.

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## Plan now

Of the 17,000 students attending State at present, only approximately 5,000 of them live in the residence halls on campus because of space limitations. These figures mean that the other 12,000 students must fight the already-crowded market of hungry housing-seekers who also must find a permanent place to stay in the capital city.

With this problem in mind, State's Association for Off Campus Students has been working on plans for organizing a group to aid students in their constant search for housing. Although the idea should be by no means be seen as the only solution to the University's housing problem, it does represent a thoughtful step toward alleviating this worrisome problem for students.

Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development, said the project should hopefully be underway by the Fall semester of 1978. He said the facility, which will be located in Harris Hall, will offer a thorough listing of available housing in the Raleigh area that will be coded according to its proximity to the campus. Students will also be provided maps of the Triangle area, local bus schedules, and telephone directories.

While this solution has the possibility of establishing a means for students locating housing when they arrive at State as freshmen, deciding to move off campus later in their college career, or, as is often the case for many students, falling prey to the housing lottery system in the residence halls, its existence should serve as a constant reminder for the need of more dormitory space on the State campus. If enrollments continue to rise as they have over the past few years, more and more students are gradually going to find

themselves thrown into the big hunt around town for housing because their school doesn't have enough room for them on campus.

For the past several years, housing problems have been so bad for University officials that they have had to put three to a room in some cases. The rest of the overflow has been sent to local hotels and motels for weeks at the time. This situation is and should be unnecessary for both Residence Life officials and for the students who must put up with the constant hassle of moving from place to place until a permanent room can be found for them.

Students simply deserve better. Not only is State's housing situation in a severe state of limitation and inadequacy, but housing facilities in the Raleigh area at a price students can afford are dwindling and are hard to come by. A spot check of most one-bedroom apartments in Raleigh runs from \$125 up to \$225, excluding the utility bills. Of course, rooms that people rent in their houses are much cheaper, but again, it is difficult to find vacancies.

The problem is simple to see, yet solutions that will really add more dormitory space for students on campus are difficult to come by. While it seems improbable that any new student housing facilities will be built on campus in the near future, the idea to create a service to help students find available living quarters in both a necessary and excellent proposal.

But meanwhile, University officials should not lose sight of the fact that as enrollment increases, campus housing is constantly decreasing. Eventually the problem will catch up with officials. Planning needs to begin now.

## No control

by Scotty Bradford Drye  
Soph., Nuclear Engineering

The American people seem to be so naive as to believe that by banning handguns, they will eliminate the assassinations of political and spiritual leaders. Does the average American honestly believe that if handguns are banned, no one will have them? The guns used for assassinations are the ones stolen from homes, stores, the police, and the government, as well as the illegal imports.

The legality of an object does not determine its availability. For example, over the past decades the U.S. has declared war on drugs. The government can hassle people about drugs, but they obviously are powerless to stop them. This is also the case with handguns.

If the sale of handguns is banned, the people who obtain handguns in this manner will not be severely handicapped by lack of weapons. People ignore the fact that handguns are not the culprits; it is the people who misuse them that assassinate our leaders.

Aside from handguns, almost anything can be used as an assassination instrument. Two Japanese leaders have been knifed in public during past years. John F. Kennedy was shot with a high powered rifle. These people were killed as easily as anyone shot with a handgun. As people acquainted with guns know, most handguns are short range, low powered, inaccurate weapons. If the Wallace and Flynt "assassins" would have used high powered rifles, they could have been hundreds of yards away and placed a much

## Guest Opinion

devastating and accurate shot than the ones that wounded the two men.

The existing laws on handguns require a permit for purchase which must be obtained from a law enforcement agency. Even .22 caliber rifle bullets cannot be purchased by a person under 21 years old because they can be used in a pistol. Anyone with enough intelligence to be capable of killing a person would not be so naive as to buy a handgun for the purpose of shooting someone. The gun could be easily traced to the assassin through his permits.

The people who would be benefitted by the banning of handguns are the ones that abuse them. Law abiding citizens would not be allowed to have handguns to defend their homes. It is now illegal to carry a handgun unless it is displayed in everyone's view. This also applies to carrying a gun in a car. Any act of concealing the handgun is strictly forbidden.

My point is that the present situation will not be improved by banning handguns. The more logical action would be to do something about our judicial system and the untimely release of dangerous criminals. Rather than hassle people who know how to properly handle a handgun.

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## Letters

### Reasonable request

To the Editor:

Steven Schneider would have us believe that every wildcat strike by the coal operators is for safety reasons and that the prevailing attitude of the mine owners is that these strikes are "unwarranted". The mine owners insistence on the right to penalize wildcat strike leaders stems from the non-sensical nature of many wildcat strikes—not from an indifferent attitude toward miner safety.

In recent years coal miners have engaged in illegal work stoppages because of events over which the mine owners had absolutely no control. One local in West Virginia halted production because its members were upset over certain textbooks being used in the public school system.

Still another local staged a wildcat strike to protest the gasoline shortage caused by the Arab oil embargo. Wildcat strikes during the last three-year contract cost the miners themselves over \$350 million in lost wages while their welfare and pension funds lost over \$110 million in royalties and contributions. The 8,900 illegal strikes resulted in lost production of 62 million tons of coal.

The mine owners are not the only ones hurt by wildcat strikes. The wildcaters invariably try to further their cause with acts of violence against non-participating or non-union miners.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association

Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

Her discourse began when the nurse called my grandfather's name and I helped him from the main waiting room to a corridor outside the doctor's office. The nurse escorted him into the examination room and, as I sat down in one of several folding chairs in the hall, Mrs. Beatrice Gogey began.

"McBane, well, I declare. Your name's McBane?"

It seems that her husband, Mr. Thomas C. Gogey, had some people over in the other end of the county who were McBanes and maybe we were related.

With this foot in the door of my attention, the 50-ish woman moved down to the vacant chair beside me and launched into her soliloquy even as I nodded my assent to her question. My role in the exchange was more that of a prop than a character, and I suspected that any unfortunate turning the corner from the waiting room at that time, regardless of name, would have met my same plight.

My most minimally polite replies seemed to inspire her onto new topics or to linger over the present one in painstaking detail. Never had I met a woman less needy of enthusiastic response from which to draw encouragement.

The hallway chairs, barren of the back issues of *Southern Living* and *Humpty Dumpty* of the waiting room, afforded me little diversion, however flimsy, from her chatter. I settled in. I soon discovered that replies were unnecessary and, indeed, interrupted her rhythm if rendered too carelessly. On such occasion, her mouth would pinch up and her nose wrinkle in unconscious annoyance.

She, herself, of course, was a Williams before she married and really didn't know his kinpeople too well. But that sure was pretty country down there and she usually went strawberry picking in spring. Were the strawberries gonna be any 'count this year?

I nodded.

Hadn't it been a wet winter (No nod necessary this time)? Hadn't the roads been real bad? Why just last week her neighbor—not next door, but three doors down—had slid into it a ditch.

"Of course when I had my accident it was in the

has stated that it believes that most miners would like to work without the threat of illegal strikes. The BCOA is merely asking for the right to seek out and punish those leaders responsible for the illegal strikes—not safety strikes. I think this is a most reasonable request.

John Rigsbee  
Sr. LEA

### Against impeachment

To the Editor:

I am very much opposed to the actions of those Senators attempting to impeach *Technician* Editor Lynne Griffin.

I readily agree that the *Technician's* coverage of the recent ticket scalping incident involving two State students was at best questionable.

However, during the current academic year the *Technician* has shown less bias in its coverage of events than in any of my previous years at State. In general, Ms. Griffin has not used her position as Editor to give students only those facts supporting her own opinions. Also, the paper has dealt with matters of interest to the majority of the students. The editorial page has dealt more with student interests and less with distant world affairs than in years past. To a passive observer the impeachment attempt appears to be a vindictive politically motivated move on the part of the Senators involved.

It would indeed be a shame if someone of Ms.

Griffin's integrity were impeached or forced to resign over one controversial issue.

Becky Wagner  
Sr. TC/CH

### They find you

To the Editor:

In Sunshine Southerland's article in Wednesday's issue of the *Technician*, she claimed that there are no more Prince Charmings.

Sunshine said that women were locked into a role of looking for a Prince Charming to take care of them and make them happy. I think the error is that you do not look for Prince Charmings—they find you.

Snow White was discovered by a Prince—he just happened to be riding by. The prince in the Cinderella story sent an invitation to the house for all the women to come to the ball and then spent days riding from house to house looking for her. And we can't forget the stories of the Princess and the frog and Beauty and the Beast where love triumphed over looks.

Sunshine, there are Prince Charmings in the world; my man is living proof of that. There is no magic to our story, though the past year with him attests the rewards of patience and trust in a relationship.

E.W. Wike  
Sr. LEB

## Conversation galore

### Reckonings

fall," she continued. "That was three years ago last October. It was a terrible wreck. The man at the Texaco said he hadn't seen one like that in 25 years where everybody lived."

"My face was right banged up. I've got the pictures right here."

She reached down into her large pocketbook, rummaged for the photographs, and began to detail the various ways in which her face was "banged up."

"It took five operations before they were finished. Plastic surgery. The insurance paid for it all 'cause it was the other man's fault. He ran a red light. I distinctly remember that our light was green."

"Here's the pictures. This is our car. This is the other car. This is me. They took it at the hospital for the insurance. I still have some glass in my jaw here. Do you think I look all right now?"

With this question she straightened her leaning posture and slowly moved her face from side to side for my inspection. Since this was the longest silence since her initial lines, it seemed incumbent to me to reply. I had no ready response for her cue, it occurring to me that I didn't know what she'd looked like before and the pictures giving no clue. She looked perfectly normal for a

middle-aged lady. She was, however, starting to get the pinched look so I quickly nodded.

She scarcely noticed my nod because an impatient-looking gentleman had entered the hall and had seated himself in the most distant chair.

"Why, that's old Dr. Easternly. I wonder what he's doing here as a patient? He always was an old sourpuss. Of course he's seen a lot of sorrow in this last year. First his mother got down and died, then his wife died several months later. I'd bet that's what has affected his health."

"If you'll excuse me I think I'll go speak to him."

I, of course, nodded.

She sat down by the man.

"Well, Dr. Easternly, how are you doing today?"

He didn't perceive her remark as more than a cordiality, though it was. His oversight prompted the pinched look, but she wasn't put off.

"What are you here for?"

"Madam, if I knew I wouldn't be here," he answered.

His cool gaze brought yet another contorted look of exasperation to her face. She retreated down the hall to her former audience. I suppressed my giggle. She sat for several minutes in offended silence.

"He's still an old sourpuss," she finally hissed. I nodded.

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