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Arabs protest

Arab students and sympathizers met Tuesday afternoon to protest the invasion of Israel into Lebanon. The demonstration began at the Student Center and the protesters then marched a round campus and held a rally on the Brickyard.

Resolution passed, editors elected

by John Fleisher
News Editor

The Publications Authority passed a resolution Monday stating that the authority does not concur with the Board of Review's decision concerning the Student Senate's right to impeach an editor/manager.

The editors for next year's *Technician*, *Agrameck*, and *Windhover* were also selected at the meeting.

The resolution states that "The Publications Authority feels strongly that it operate independently of the Student Senate and is not subject to direct senate involvement in its duties or operations. "For this reason, we do not believe that

the senate has the power to try and/or impeach an editor/manager because they are selected by the Authority and not the student body at large."

The resolution was introduced by Pub Authority Chairman Stephen Hoke. In the ensuing discussion Student Senate President Beasley, who was proxy for the absent Student Body President Blas

Win NIT 101-93

'Horns hook Pack

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

NEW YORK — The difference in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament was as distinguishable as a layup from a turnover.

Texas made many of the former while State often committed the latter as the Longhorns raced to a 101-93 victory in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Texas converted 13 easy layups and jumped to a 54-39 lead at half and after that everything was window dressing. The Longhorn margin got as large as 24 before State sliced it to its eventual eight point spread.

With the loss the Wolfpack concluded its season with a 21-9 mark—a record much better than it was expected to have this year.

On numerous occasions hefty Longhorn forward Ron Baxter hurled perfect full court length passes to teammates who made snowbirds. When Baxter wasn't playing quarterback, Texas guard Jim Krivacs was playing sharpshooter. The dead-center shooter finished with 33 points and most of them came from a 20-foot vicinity. Krivacs and Baxter, who scored 26 points and 12 rebounds, were co-MVPs

in the 41st annual NIT Tournament.

Texas won because it took advantage of what the Wolfpack gave it. State played a man-to-man press and the Longhorns found numerous holes in the defense.

"We played all year and nobody hurt us bad," smiled Longhorn coach Abe Lemmons, whose club finished with an impressive 25-5 record.

"We were a smart team, a clever team. Boy, Baxter can throw that pass and everybody can catch it. And can Krivacs shoot."

"I think we beat a lot of people at the opening lineups. They're so busy giggling they don't know what to do," he joked. "But our team sure knows what to do."

State coach Norm Sloan was duly impressed.

"This is a very fine Texas basketball team," he emphasized. "Just look at what they did. They are quick and smart and do many things well."

"We didn't change from our man-to-man defense simply because I didn't think they could keep making layup after layup."

"We are young and it showed. But I think instead of being critical of our ball club, we should talk about how good Texas is."

"This season has not been a failure even though the last game was a loss," he summarized. "This team has a lot of potential for the future."

Once again State's forwards Hawkeye Whitney and Tiny Pinder were the leading Pack scorers, netting 22 and 21. Point guard Clyde Austin added 17.

Election results

Student Body President

Tom Hendrickson	706
Martha Denning	698
Kevin Beasley	642
Greg Dority	95
Masked Wolfman	162

Student Senate President

Nick Stratas	845
Teresa Cox	822
Kevin Coggins	466

Student Body Treasurer

Roger Crowe	769
Robert E. Lee	997
Doug Corkhill	164
Brad Peavy	109

Student Center President

David Hinton	885
Ron Luciani	743
Lucy Procter	482

Boldface names denote runoff candidates.

Runoffs will be March 29 and 30.

Board to meet again; Hawkins says Thomas won't intervene in conflict

by John Fleisher
News Editor

Five members of the Board of Review which Friday ruled that the Student Senate has the power to impeach *Technician* Editor Lynne Griffin, have petitioned Board Chairman Andy Carman requesting that the board be reconvened.

The *Technician* also learned yesterday that an administration official has deemed it inappropriate for the chancellor to intervene in the issue.

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, "in discussing the situation with (Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs) Banks Talley, he commented that he felt it inappropriate for the chancellor to intervene in what is clearly a student issue. We would hope that the leadership of both organizations (the Student Senate and the Pub Board) would find an avenue through which the matter could be resolved."

Right to appeal

Attorney General Jerry Kirk stated, however, "as I understand it—and I understand it in this manner because the judicial board's role is to advise the chancellor in disciplinary matters and student constitutional questions—if the Board of Review does not reverse its earlier decision Griffin has the right to appeal the matter to the chancellor."

Attorney General Jerry Kirk said Monday that the request by Board members Dale Hayes, Mark Hayes, Linda Cartner, Alan Breslow and faculty representative Robert Hammond stemmed from a story in the Monday, March 20 issue of the *Technician*.

It reported that former Chancellor Caldwell and journalism instructor Rod Cockshutt had denied statements concerning them which were included in the brief presented by Student Senate Parliamentarian Timothy Crawford, who represented at the Board of Review the six senators petitioning for the impeachment of Griffin.

Crawford's brief stated that Caldwell had said that he was of the "opinion that the *Technician* editor was impeachable by

the Student Senate."

The brief also said that Cockshutt, who according to it is an attorney-at-law, "interpreted the conflict between the impeachment proceeds and the First Amendment (of the U. S. Constitution) finding that a conflict did not exist."

In separate interviews with the *Technician*, both men denied the brief's contentions concerning them.

Caldwell said that he had briefly discussed the matter with Crawford at the end of a class period but had given no formal opinion on the matter.

"It is irresponsible for me to be quoted on the basis of an informal conversation on a theoretical question at the end of a class period," Caldwell said Saturday night.

Cockshutt said he is not an attorney-at-law and added that the brief's statements concerning him were "completely contrary to what I said in class (discussions of the matter)."

Both Caldwell and Cockshutt have since signed memorandums stating that the *Technician's* account of their denials is accurate. Caldwell inserted in his paper a comment concerning his statement in the *Technician* that the conversation he had with Crawford "could not have lasted over one minute."

"Mr. Crawford recalls that the conversation lasted for at least five minutes. Maybe it did. I only recall its brevity," Caldwell wrote.

The petition presented by the Board of Review members stated that their request for a reconvention was made "in light of developments concerning the credibility of evidence presented at the hearing."

Effects probable

Kirk said that it was impossible for him to speculate on the amount of impact that the new developments would have on the board as it reconvened. He added, however, that he was certain that it would have some effect.

"Any time any individual lies to the Judicial Board or makes a statement which turns out to be false, if used in the deliberations it certainly would have an effect on the outcome of the deliberations," Kirk

said. "I am very interested to see what statement the Board of Review will make in light of these recent revelations we have seen through the *Technician*," Kirk added.

"We had no reason before (in the first Board of Review meeting) to believe that he (Crawford) was lying. Now we do," Kirk said.

Kirk said that charges might be brought against Crawford by the campus judicial system.

He cited section I, article II, letter F, (Lying), and section I, article II, letter N, number three (contempt—"any willful disobedience or disrespect to any adjudicatory body or other legislative or regulatory body of the Judicial Process") as offenses with which Crawford could be charged.

The requested meeting of the Board of Review will be today at 3 p.m. in the Board Room.

Board agrees

The Board agreed on this point.

In the discussions that followed, the question of wording in the student body constitution was brought forth.

Taylor stated that while the constitution does state that the Student Senate has the power to impeach "elected or appointed" student officials, the board should consider the intentions of the constitution's writers as well as the constitution itself.

"The person who wrote that constitution left some ideas—what we call the spirit of the constitution. When you read that thing, I don't think that semantics should be

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Impeachment trial to highlight Senate meeting

by David Pendered
News Editor

The impeachment trial of *Technician* Editor Lynne Griffin will highlight tonight's Student Senate meeting.

One finance bill and two academic bills will also be acted upon.

Griffin is being charged with malfeasance in office by six student senators. The Board of Review, charged with determining whether or not the senate has jurisdiction over the impeachment of an editor/manager, ruled March 17 that the senate

does have that power over those officials. reevaluate the dilemma. (See related article, this page.)

The proposed finance bill requests \$708.50 to fund the off-campus housing packet and information center.

The group requests \$400 to pay for the housing packets, which will consist of information on local apartment complexes which rent to students.

The remaining funds are to be directed towards two telephones to be installed at the Off-campus Housing Information Center in Harris Hall. The phones are to be

used by students to make local calls to the apartment agencies.

The rest of the money is to be used to purchase signs directing students to the center, along with two stools for students to sit on while using the phones.

Academic bills

Two academic bills will also be discussed by the senate.

According to Bobby Crews, chairman of the Academics Committee, a revision of the outstanding teacher evaluation is

being considered.

The bill calls for the installation of the following system: 1) students will vote in their classes for a teacher, 2) the five teachers with the most votes will be placed on a ballot and voted on by the faculty.

The faculty vote will rank the teachers and the student and faculty rankings will be sent to the Outstanding Teachers Selection Committee which will determine who will receive the award.

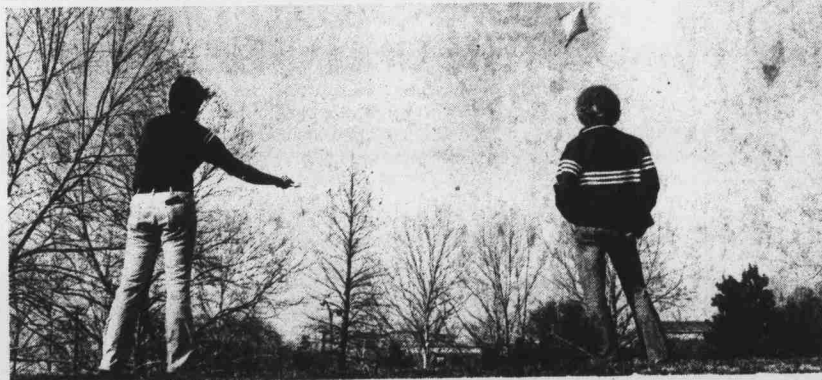
There will be a maximum of 15 teachers selected, with one from each school.

The selection committee will be composed of the chairman of the Faculty Senate, Student Senate president, student body president, one faculty representative from each school to be appointed by the school's dean, school council presidents, one Graduate Student Association representative and one Alumni Association representative.

The suspension-retention policy will also be voted on by the senate, according to Crews. The proposal states that after a student has attempted 24 credit hours, that student will be suspended if he has not successfully completed 50 per cent of the hours attempted.

Exceptions to the policy will be if a student successfully passes nine credit hours that semester, if a student attempts less than 12 hours and passes 50 per cent that semester or by raising his cumulative percentage to total hours successfully taken at State to at least 50 per cent of total hours attempted.

In regard to the "D" grade, the first 12 hours of "D" grades will count as hours passed. Any remaining "D" grade hours will count only as hours attempted.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

They've obviously taken the age old advice...seriously.

APO schedules escort services

Beginning tonight Alpha Phi Omega will assist Security with escort services from nine to midnight on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Members of the fraternity will serve as walking escorts leaving from their office in the Cultural Center and from the Reserved Book Room at D. H. Hill Library. They can also be reached by calling Security at 737-3206 or the library

at 737-2935.

Escorts will be wearing armbands with the fraternity's Greek letters on them to identify themselves. "Some one could come up to you and say 'I'm an escort'—not that they will be soliciting escorts," Bill Williams, director of Security explained.

There will be a sign at the site of the escorts in the library, also.

Controversy rages in Pub Board meeting; next year's editors named

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involved," Taylor said. "I think it is a question of the intent of the constitution, and to me, it is very clear that the placement of the publications under a separate article of the constitution indicates that it should remain independent, in function and operation, from the Student Senate," Taylor said. Beasley countered that the intent of the constitution "could be argued all night," but that since the Board of Review which

is around—and probably most of you won't be around—when this separation on paper takes place, because it is lengthy process. I don't see where it is good politics to have a student body senate with the power of impeachment over a dorm advisor or over just anybody. I believe that we have gotten in the state we are now in due to a personality conflict. I don't think that the issue itself is that much of a hair-raising thing. I think that the conflicts between quite a few people have helped instigate the situation at hand," Hoke said. Taylor added that the resolution "does not ignore the Board of Review's ruling. It

was elected *Technician* editor over Dave Bobbit, while John Gough defeated Kenny Babb and Raymond Rawlinson for editorship of the *Windhover*. Yates said that this plans for the new year include involving students in production and sales. He said that he would try to set up a system whereby representatives would visit each dorm or fraternity house in an attempt to sell more books. Yates, a junior in Business Administration, said he was considering a spring delivery of the *Agromeck* in order to

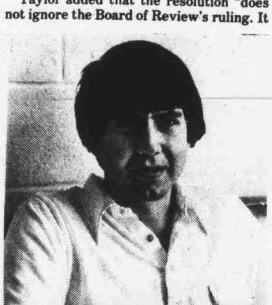
the production room. "I learned to do paste-up and layout before beginning as a writer, so I am familiar with both processes," he said. Pendered, who presently holds the position of news editor, said that he has good relations with many of the members of the administration and is able to work with all types of people. "I realize that the job is a very complex one but I am confident that I can perform it well," he said. Gough, presently editor of the *Agromeck*, said that a desire to remain in the field of publications caused him to seek the position of *Windhover* editor. The sophomore Electrical Engineering-Philosophy major said that he would prefer to reserve a limited space in next year's magazine for submissions from the faculty, but that the majority of space should be saved for students.

"I believe that my experience with the yearbook will aid me in fulfilling the job of *Windhover* editor successfully," he said. Other business at the meeting included reports by the editors. Gough said that the contract of the *Agromeck* has been extended and that the book is now in the production stage. He said that the operation was "running smoothly" and said that it should be completed on schedule. **New contract** Griffin said that a new five-year contract with Hinton Publishing Co. had been negotiated. She said that is an "excellent one" which includes no increase in costs through next year. Taylor reported that WKNC had appar-

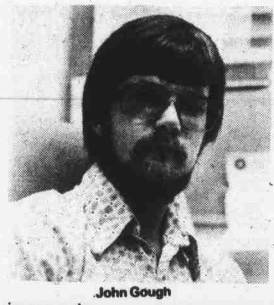
ently been awarded a grant from Roy. H. Park which would provide for certain classical music programs to be aired over the station next year. He said that the grant is not final but added that "I am fairly certain we'll get it." He said that the station is running ahead of its budget and "everything is smooth." *Windhover* editor Cindy Walters said that the literary magazine is "doing fine." She said that it has tentatively been scheduled for release on March 28, but the date is not certain. Walters said that four judges, one from the foreign language department and three from the English department, were presently examining the magazine. She said that it would consist of about 80 pages, including four color photographs. She said that about 6,000 copies would be printed.



Pete Yates



David Pendered



John Gough

met Friday ruled that the power of impeachment does rest with the Student Senate, "we must live by their decisions, not intents or opinions. Until something is done to the present constitution—and the present statutes—how does one person's opinion rule over another's?" he asked. Hoke replied that "You must admit that this is in itself a unique situation that has arisen and I realize the fact that I will not

simply states the way the Pub Board feels." The vote was then taken and passed by a 6-0 margin. The meeting began with the elections of editors for next year's publications. Chosen as *Agromeck* editor was Pete Yates, who ran unopposed. David Pender-

increase sales. "I realize that this might cut down on the quality of the book somewhat but it may be necessary to increase sales. I think that the fact that the book comes out in the fall following the academic year it pertains to may have hurt sales in the past," he commented. Pendered, a junior who majors in English, said that he had the advantage of beginning his work with the *Technician* in

Grade distribution policy offers guideline

by Sylvia Adecock Staff Writer

Grades—how important are they to students when selecting a professor? The Faculty Grade Distribution sponsored by Student Government will give students an idea of what to expect from their courses. "Admittedly it is not the ideal evaluation but it is something the students can go by," said Blas Arroyo, student body president. "The professor has a right to judge the student—the student should have some way to judge the professor." Arroyo said that the grade distribution does not measure a professor's ability in the classroom, but, he added, "If they're good professors then the grade distribution should work out. Someone in the class

should have learned enough to make an A." Arroyo emphasized that the purpose of the report is not to help students select easy courses. "Everybody knows crip courses. You don't have to look through this to find the easy courses," said Arroyo. **For indecision** Arroyo said that the evaluation will probably be used mostly by students wondering whether or not to drop a course. According to Arroyo, if a student flunks the first test of a course, he can refer to the grade distribution to see how his professor usually grades. Bank Talley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said that the students may be

pleasantly surprised by the report. "They may discover from looking at this that the professor they thought was so unrealistic is really not so bad," said Talley. "I think there is a positive side to this." Provost Nash Winstead called the evaluation "routine" and said, "I really don't have any reaction to this." Roger Fites, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he has not had any negative reaction from the faculty. "I haven't received any telephone calls or other communication on this matter," said Fites. Commenting on a faculty evaluation put out some years ago that singled out "the 100 worst professors at State," Fites said, "That was misleading and inaccurate. At least this thing (Monday's report) has some accuracy associated with it."

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.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS for physically and mentally handicapped children needs volunteers on April 5th. If interested, contact Kay Fish at 755-6832, or contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center.

LIKING WORKING with children? The Wake County Medical Clinic needs volunteers to man the pediatric playroom, run errands and visit the pediatric patients. No set hours. If interested, contact Ms. Aycock at 755-8293 or contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center.

RECREATION CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in 3018 Biltmore Hall. Special program: "Hiking the Appalachian Trail." Cutler Ferchec. All interested persons are invited. Also vote on club constitution.

ART FEST: School of Design courtyard, Mar. 31-Apr. 2. Registration Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Open to the public Friday, 3 p.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m. Info: 737-2202.

AG INSTITUTE CLUB meeting, March 28 in Williams 2215 at 7:30 p.m.

SBE AND TBE CLUB meeting Student Center Green Room, Tuesday, March 28, 7:00 p.m. Speaker, Dinner before meeting.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf." Also a Laurel and Hardy short will be shown.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nub from 4:30-5:30. Rev. Joe Mann will lead with a study of the Psalms. Everyone is welcome!

OUTING CLUB elections of new officers to be held at tonight's meeting, 7:30 in Blue Room of Student Center, 4th floor. All members please attend.

BIG "4" DAY: Anyone interested in participating can sign up in the Intramural Office. Competition will be held for men in softball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, bowling, golf, and table tennis and for women in softball, tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball.

CO REC PLAY DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Co Rec Play Day, April 12 at UNC-G can sign up in the Intramural Office. Competition will be held in tennis, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, golf and archery.

OUTDOOR TRACK will be closed for varsity men's and women's practice from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Non-varsity members are requested to refrain from exercising on any portion of the outdoor track during the aforementioned hours through May 7.

SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT: Qualifying date will end on March 27. First round of play will begin March 28. Pick up information sheet in the Intramural Office.

TYPING: Pick up and deliver Monday and Thursday mornings 8:30-9:00. Student Center (if called in advance). 876-2499.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, washer/dryer, air conditioner. \$2450. Call 779-0500 after 6 p.m.

LOST BICYCLES: Security has several bicycles on hand that are unidentifiable (no registration stickers). If you have lost a bicycle, check with the Security Office 103 Field House. Those not claimed will be sold at the Lost and Found Auction April 12.

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

LIBRARY LOCKER and CARREL RENEWALS: Key deposits for library bookstack lockers will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for 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 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 737-3364.

APPOINTMENT: The Modern Language Lab is looking for a student that is knowledgeable about the mechanical operation and repair of audio equipment. Good pay. Contact Language Lab, 302 Harrelson. 737-3358.

ANY STUDENT in pre-vet that is interested in attending Auburn University's Veterinary School Open House the weekend of April 15 should call 737-3202 and leave their name so that initial planning can be done.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

TAPPI MEETING tonight at 7:00 in 2104 Biltmore. Speaker will be present and refreshments will be served. All pulp and paper majors are urged to attend.

ALL STUDENTS interested in forming a frisbee club, there will be a meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. See John Truitt in 311 Beclon for further details.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have their guest speaker McNeill Smith, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate tonight at 8:30 p.m. Student Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

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.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors (EIT Review session on dynamics tonight in 2211 Broughton from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A SLIDE PRESENTATION will be given on Teaching in the USSR by Dr. G.R. Noggle tonight at 7:00 in Metcalf Lounge.

PICNIC SPONSORED by the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. All student, faculty, and newly-invited members are welcome. There will be free beer and hot dogs for all students and their guests. The cost for faculty is \$10. Professor Suzanne Jordan will be the speaker. Please call 737-2502 and ask for Billy Joe if you plan to come.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Room. It is important that all members attend because elections for next year's officers will be held.

SOCIAL ACTION COUNCIL will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Green Room of the Student Center. Any student organization which does or is interested in doing campus and community service is invited to send a representative to this meeting.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Nub for a talent show. Everyone is welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in 3115 of the Student Center.

AG, ED, CLUB will meet at 7:00 tonight in 532 Poe. Topic FFA camps. Charles Keels is guest speaker. All AG, Ed, majors are invited to attend.

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

OPTOMETRY CAREER Seminar: Tonight at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Frank Day, speaker.

A NEW COURSE for bicyclists is being offered by the Center for Urban and Community Services beginning April 24 for 20 weeks. The course is free and will be available to the first 20 applicants. To sign up call 737-3211 or go by the McKimmon Information Center. For more info, contact Laurie Charest at 737-3211 or Molly Pipes at 737-3424.

ACS MEETING: Dr. John McLachlan will speak on "The Chemical Approach to Toxicity in the DNA Molecule." He is currently researching this cancer-producing estrogen. Dabney 210, Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.

ACS MEMBERS: Be sure to sign up for four to Burroughs Welcome which will be Friday, April 7. Sheet with details is on board besides DAB 124 and other locations. Also, bring money and/or bumper stickers to meeting March 28.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national pre-medical honor society, is accepting applications through March 24. Application forms in 1434 GA. 3.2 science, 3.0 overall GPA required.

ATTENTION EDUCATION majors: SNEA and NCAE will meet Thursday at 5:00 in 528A Poe. Great benefits for future teachers! New members welcome.

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The word is out that State's Student Alumni Associate's is accepting applications for membership. Each applicant should be service oriented and willing to work with such projects as SIN (Senior Information Nights) and a summer jobs program. SSA is sponsored by the Alumni Association and is involved with various alumni-related events along with the service projects. Prospective members should come by or call the Alumni Office, 737-3375.

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All in a days work

Setting up with Arlo Guthrie

by Tim Whelan
Features Writer

The Rolling Blunder Review, also known as Arlo Guthrie and crazy friends wound up their five week tour in Stewart Theatre, Wednesday night. The band's two performances delighted the packed house, but the company's preshow antics were equally memorable.

The Blunder Brass, composed of five of the six band members, disrupted the late afternoon quiet from their perch on the Stewart loading dock. Guthrie, struggling with his recently acquired alto sax, was the most persistent, but the other Blunder Brass musicians, which include a less-than-talented sousaphonist and more skilled players on a clarinet, trumpet and trombone, contributed at their leisure.

At one point Guthrie, belting unashamedly away, jumped from the loading dock and strutted like a misinformed Pied Piper to his vehicle, the Blunderbus—of course. His noise continued, seeping through the walls of the aged

bus which carries 13 of the entourage and which Guthrie delights in driving.

Guthrie, still baby-faced at 30, insists on having a good time. "People got to have fun," he said. The band's easy going attitude reflects Guthrie's optimistic outlook.

While best known for his footstomping guitar and banjo picking and his satirical humor of "Alice's Restaurant," a 60's counterculture classic, there is a deeper side of Guthrie.

He recently joined the Third Order of the Franciscans, a lay group in the Roman Catholic Church. "I just like people with good hearts. I don't worry about religion," Guthrie said.

Back on the loading dock, the lighting and sound crews whooped it up. The chief lighting technician clicked away rolls of film aimed at any coyed in his range. A sound man, born on this Ides of March, celebrated by "adjusting" his camera by banging it on the pavement.

The crew spoke often of returning to

their homes in the Berkshire Mountains in Massachusetts, Guthrie is determined to spend more time with his wife, Jackie, and three children. Two years ago he spent only eight weeks out of the year with his family.

The band began the tour five weeks ago in Washington, D.C., doing four or five shows weekly since then. According to the lighting technician, "We played about 40 percent colleges, 40 percent big city theatres and 20 percent clubs."

"We played before anywhere from 350 to 10,000 in Orlando, Florida," Guthrie said.

A sound man wearing the stage crew's uniform, a black T-shirt silk-screened with "WQAQ Presents Arlo Guthrie," called the band inside for a sound check. The two Stewart performances were to be tape recorded and added to an earlier show taped at Carolina for a live album. Guthrie tore the pop-top from a Budweiser as he followed the gang inside.

"Play one of your instruments," a stage hand called to Guthrie. He took his seat at the Yamaha piano positioned in front of the

band, threw back his curly, shoulder length hair, banged out a few bars, and sang a few lines while a technician spun the dials of the sound board. Satisfied with the sound, Guthrie discovered a discarded Playboy and idly flipped through the prose while the rest of the band joked and tuned up.

After ten minutes of fidgeting, the band was ready. Guthrie tossed his magazine amidst the litter of tape rolls, half-filled cups and a cowboy hat that cluttered the top of his piano. Hunched over the keyboard, Guthrie led the band through a blistering rendition of "Dixie Chicken." The talented band showed off excellent harmonies and background vocals. "Psycho!" a sound man yelled from the back rows.

Guthrie then used his index finger to produce a passable piano solo that erupted into a full-scale jamming. Band members daged together; the bassist, wearing two cowboy hats, played some mean bottom as he strolled into the theatre's front rows.

The stage was a joyous carnival—just the way Guthrie likes it.



Arlo Guthrie: "People got to have fun."

Entertainment

Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. speaks tonight

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Tomorrow

There's not a whole bunch happening this week after allowing for the Easter break, but what is happening is good so keep on reading.

Today

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. will be speaking tonight in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free but you must have a ticket to get in. Tickets are available now at the Stewart Theatre box office. The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Sight and Sound series will present *The Sea Wolf* at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. In this dynamic Jack London adventure, Edward G. Robinson plays a brutal but educated sea captain who exercises brutal control over his passengers and crew. The film also features Ida Lupino, John Garfield and Gene Lockhart. This film is open at no charge to State students, staff and faculty.

The modern whodunit, *All the President's Men*, comes to campus Thursday. With an all-star cast including Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. I think this film would have a hard time living down a glamorous reputation. Instead, credible performances were turned in and quite a thriller was produced. The admission is just \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for staff and faculty. Two showings have been slated to meet the demand—8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Pick up your tickets now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Tuesday after Easter

We've got one here that fits right in with all this spring weather we've been enjoying. A Greek film, *Young Aphrodites*, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd

Theatre. This is a 1964 reworking of the story of Daphnis and Cloe and the sensual awakening of youth. This movie is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Notes

Quite a few other things are happening or are coming up shortly. An excellent crafts exhibition is taking place currently in the Student Center galleries. Thompson Theatre is readying a number of productions, including *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* which will open next week. Tickets to Stewart Theatre's presentations of *Mummerschanz* and the Atlanta Ballet are going quickly. All I can say is you'd better watch closely or you're going to miss something in all the flurry.

Next week: *Comedy Tonight* and *Woody Allen*



Postponed

The Dr. J. Allen Hynek lecture, originally scheduled for Stewart Theatre last night, has been rescheduled for Monday April 3 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets for last night will be honored for the new date.

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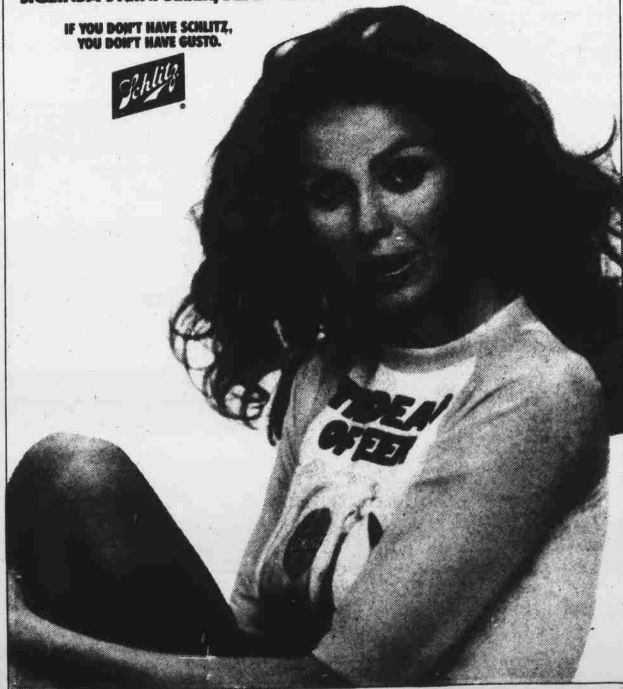
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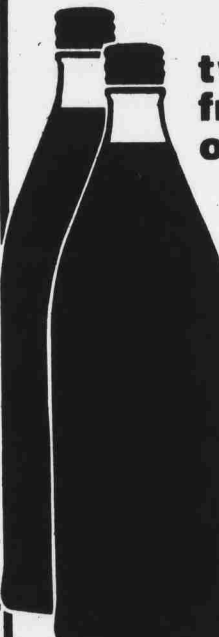


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John Joyce won 10 consecutive games to win the second flight singles in the Wolfpack's 6-3 victory over Maryland.

Raquetmen upend Terrapins

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Pit two undefeated teams against each other and there figure to be fireworks. Add to that the fact that both are members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and there is no longer any doubt. Such was the case Tuesday afternoon on the Lee Dormitory tennis courts.

State's tennis team rose above the flared tempers and accusations to keep its record unblemished and earn its third ACC win with an impressive 6-3 victory over Maryland. The Terps, which like State entered the match with a 9-0 mark, were no easy pickings for the Pack, but, led by John Sadri and his awesome array of shots, the

Wolfpack raquetmen won the majority of the close ones.

And there were plenty of close ones, most notably the first flight doubles match. With State leading the match 4-2 after the singles competition, Sadri and partner Bill Cispiak locked up with Maryland's Scott Kidd and Claude England in a nail-biter. And Sadri's rocket-like serve proved to be the difference in both sets.

After some dispute over line calls with Maryland leading the first set 5-4, Sadri and Cispiak battled back to tie the score at 6-6. Sadri blasted two serves that were not returned and Cispiak one to win the tie-breaker 5-2 and the first set 7-6.

Tie-breaker decides

Again in the second set, the outcome was decided by a tie-breaker. This time Sadri and Cispiak fell behind 3-0 before cutting the margin to 4-2. Sadri proceeded to win the set with three more non-returnable

erves and State had clinched the match.

In singles action, Sadri defeated Scott Kidd 6-2, 6-2, John Joyce battled back from an early 5-3 deficit to win his match 7-5, 6-0 over Robert Weise, Matt MacDonald defeated Juan Boounda 7-6 (5-3), 6-3, and Andy Andrews bested John Olson 7-6 (5-0), 7-5. Cispiak lost the third flight singles to England 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 and Maryland's Nausner Modan nipped Scott Dillon 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles Carl Bumgardner teamed with MacDonald to win the third flight 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 while Dillon and Andrews lost to Terps Olson and Modan 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

State coach J. W. Isehour was obviously pleased to win against a tough Terrapin team and he cited the doubles teams as a big reason for the win.

"To win good college matches you have to win two doubles matches," he said. "We've got three good doubles teams but

they always seem to get off to a slow start. It's a credit to the guys when they can pick themselves up after getting down but I don't like this having to come back all the time.

'Dog eat dog'

"This was just a dog eat dog thing really," he continued. "They're a good team."

And the "dog" who ate more than anyone else was Sadri who once again flashed his All-America talents. Isehour feels that Sadri is the premier singles player in the conference and the way he has been playing doubles of late the coach figures he may well become the top doubles player in the ACC before too long.

"John is about 100 per cent better in doubles over last year," he said. "He's taking more pride in his doubles and he's doing a lot of right things. He can cause errors by the other teams just by his presence out there.

"He's got a great touch and he could be the premier doubles player in the ACC if he sticks to it. He's very emotional out there," continued Isehour. He can get himself up to play and still stay cool and that's what the great players are able to do."

After the controversy involving the line calls in the first flight doubles match, Joyce was selected to be the line judge and Isehour thought that said something for his character.

"It's a real tribute to John's character that the two players on the other team were willing to let him call the lines in a match that could decide the overall outcome," he said. "And I can't say enough about the match Joyce played today."

Isehour is hoping that the varsity team's regular courts will be ready for this weekend's action which includes East Stroudsburg State Thursday at 2:15 p.m., Iowa at 2:15 Friday and Duke on Sunday.

To record first win

Pack stickmen blast Guilford

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Not too many years ago the shoe was on the other foot. When State first began its lacrosse program there were days when it didn't seem worth the effort to get out of bed in the morning—or afternoon for that matter. But this time it was the Wolfpack's turn to give a few lessons on the basic fundamentals of lacrosse. And, after dropping its first two contests of the year, a win was welcome no matter what the opposition.

State's stickmen layed a 29-5 thumping on Guilford Monday afternoon behind Doak Field, rolling to a 24-0 lead before the Quakers could get on the scoreboard.

Co-captain Ted Odgers started the onslaught 12 seconds into the game to give the Pack a 1-0 advantage and after one quarter State had bolted to an insurmountable 11-0 edge. At the half

Guilford found itself trailing 19-0 and it gave State head coach Charlie Patch an opportunity to give everyone on the team some playing time.

Having been there before, Patch was obviously sympathetic with Guilford's situation but nonetheless he felt there were some positive things to be gotten out of the one-sided affair.

"The guys will obviously be pleased with the offensive output," he noted, "and just about everyone on offense scored or got an assist. We were able to give a lot of people playing time which is good. These guys have been patient and they worked hard."

"We had the numbers and the quality," understated Patch. "But I think the kids had pretty much made up their minds before the game (that they would come back)."

Sophomore Stan Cockerton once led State scorers with six goals and three assists. Marc Resnick added a goal and five assists and Ben Lamont, John Knapp and Todd Kelly scored three goals. Lamont added an assist. Other goal scorers for State were Danny Wilson with two, John Borden with two, Claude Dawson with two and Odgers, Charlie Molinelli, Dave German, Walter Hein, Richie Schwartz, Kevin Lusby and Marty Mace each scoring once.

Guilford coach Bob Malm, who played his college ball at North Carolina, was unquestionably impressed with the Pack and he cited its attack as its strong suit.

"We just didn't do much," sighed Malm. "State's program has really improved. I went to Carolina and we were on the other end of the score. I'm surprised they didn't play tighter against Maryland and didn't beat Syracuse. They have a super attack."

Princeton Friday pretty fast break in the second quarter. That was like deja vu from last year. Something like this is the worth of a game like this. You do things you forgot you could do.

"It's good to wear the glass slipper now and then instead of always being on the losing side. You get tired of that," he concluded.

Princeton Friday

After Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage with Cortland State, State's stickmen will face a Princeton team that was ranked 15th in the nation last year on Friday at 3 p.m.

Schwartz is looking forward to that contest to renew old acquaintances with Tiger Mike Butkus. Goalie Bob Flintoff, who had a shutout going for three quarters before he was pulled, sees the Guilford game as a positive factor for the team entering the important match-up.

"It's good to get a game like that to get everything working because of the loss (Maryland) we were coming off of," he said. "It gets everyone back in the right frame of mind and we'll get a little more confidence."

And, when talking with coach Patch, that will be important. "Princeton? Whew, that's going to be a tough one."

Club Football begins today

There will be a mandatory practice for all those persons interested in playing club football this spring today on the archery field at 5 p.m. Anyone who has not gotten equipment will be able to do so at this time.

All club games will be played behind Lee Dormitory on Sunday afternoons. Games already scheduled include: April 2, Clemson at State, April 9 State vs. North Carolina in the Azalea Festival at Wrightsville Beach, April 16 Wake Forest at State and April 23 Fairfax (Va.) at State.

Schwartz remembers

And, after Patch began substituting, it was Schwartz who was the offensive leader for State. Being a senior, he remembers better than most what the old days used to be like for State and he also sympathized with the Quakers.

"I was telling one of their defensemen that I can understand what it's like for them. At times when we were freshmen it was like Custer's last stand," he said. "We got driven into the sea quite a few times."

But Schwartz saw some positive things coming out of the game even though it was not particularly competitive. "It was good for us because it gave us a chance to blow somebody else out instead of the other way around and it's always good to get the pointers in to keep them happy. It was good for our confidence factor too. "One thing that we did," he continued, "was run one really

Pack rifle team impressive

Last weekend, the State Rifle Team won a NRA Registered Open Sectional Match at Thompson Range. Competition was in three categories: four-man teams, two-man teams, and individual.

State had two four-man teams entered in competition and

they placed first and second place. Shooting for the first place team were Bill Thomas, Ralph Sadler, Steve Bivens, and Marty Lemons. Their aggregate score was a 2258/2400 and a 4513/4800.

In two-man team competition, State shooters Bill Thomas and Ralph Sadler took first place honors with averaged scores of 1140/1200 and 2290/2400. Howard Moody and Peggy Jernigan, from Sumter South Carolina, took second place with averaged scores of 1129/1200 and 2242/2400.

In individual competition, State's Bill Thomas placed first with an impressive score of 1161/1200. Howard Moody took a very close second with a score of 1160/1200, and State's Ralph Sadler took third place with a score of 1129/1200.

The Rifle Team closes out a winning season on April 1, when they shoot in the Simonson Memorial Rifle Match at Thompson Range.

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State hosts relays Saturday

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

There is no doubt in my mind that this race was the highlight of the meet."

Just missed

State will host the Atlantic Coast relays Saturday. Running events will begin in the morning at 9:30 with time trials and semifinals races. All final events will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. with the feature mile relay. The meet, which will attract 23 teams from six states, will draw some of the top track and field talent on the east coast.

The Wolfpack, whose strength lies in the sprints and middle distance runs, will be favored in the quarter mile and shuttle hurdle relays. Individually, the Pack will be looking to place well in the 100 and 10,000 meter runs and the shotput.

Last weekend, the Wolfpack performed brilliantly at the East Carolina Invitational with impressive races in the 440 and mile relays. In recent years the Pirates have been the dominant sprint power in the Carolinas but the Wolfpack appears to have put this domination in jeopardy with solid wins over ECU in both relay events.

New record

Sprinters Daryl Patterson, Cal Lanier, Albert Lomotoy and newcomer Ted Brown ran their way to a new Atlantic Coast Conference record of 40.2 in the quarter mile relay. Their time also qualifies the team for the NCAA championships. Head track coach Jim Wescott assessed the win by commenting "any time you beat a team like ECU with the talent they have you know you've done a good job.

The Wolfpack just missed sweeping the relay events as it lost a narrow decision in the mile relay to Howard University, the nation's 5th ranked mile relay team. Highlighted by freshman Ron Foreman's 46 second anchor leg, State was able to record a fine early season time of 3:12.8 Wescott also noted Daryl Patterson's 47.5 lead off leg as anchor key to the team's great performance. Other members of the Pack relay squad are Micky Pittman and half miler Ron Brown.

Concerning Saturday's meet, Wescott feels that State will be the team to beat in the quarter and mile relays. "Now that we have beaten ECU," he noted, "everyone will be gunning for us but I feel we're definitely ready for the challenge."

State's record setting shuttle hurdle relay team of Rusty Buchanan, Bill Duren, Cal Lanier and Ron Foreman will also be a meet favorite. Foreman and Buchanan will also carry the Wolfpack's hopes in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. At Greenville, the two Wolfpack hurdlers recorded strong performances with times of 53.6 and 53.8 respectively.

State's distance medley squad will have its eyes on the existing school record of 9:52.0. According to coach Jim Wescott the team of half miler on



State's hurdle relay team will be the favorite in the Atlantic Coast relays.

Brown, milers Jon Michael and Steve Francis and freshman quarter miler Daryl Patterson have an excellent chance of breaking the current standard. Competing individually for the Wolfpack will be All-American shot putter Joe Hannah, Dean Leavitt in both the shot and discus and triple jumper James Coleman. All-American Joan Benoit

will head the list of women performers in Saturday's meet. Benoit, who is ranked nationally in three events, will attempt to rebound from her sub-par performance at East Carolina. Benoit along with teammate Debbie Wagoner will be entered in the 5,000 meter run. Valarie Ford, one of the lady Wolfpack's most consistent performers, will be entered in the mile run.

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For women cagers Hopes, dreams remain

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

Women's basketball practice for the 1977-78 season began in October with unlimited hopes and dreams, and when the season ended five months later, the hopes and dreams remained.

The young and talented State women, ranked No. 1 preseason by *Sports Illustrated*, stayed among the nation's top five all season, finishing with a 29-5 record, its third consecutive state championship and a future that Mark Fidrych would envy.

"We feel like we had a great season," said head coach Kay Yow Tuesday. "The team was so young that at the beginning of the season we had a lot of hopes and dreams. But they were just that, hopes and dreams, because we were so young."

Monday Yow was back in her office, where she hadn't planned on being until a week later, after the Wolfpack returned from the AIAW championships in Los Angeles. At least that was the plan. But second-ranked Wayland Baptist ended the third-ranked Wolfpack's season with a 72-55 victory in the Central Sectional finals Saturday at Denton, Tex.

Wayland best

"Frankly, since we lost to Wayland, I'd like to see them win it all," said Yow. "That game was one of the very best any team played against us all year. They played hard on both ends of the court. There may have been some teams who played a better offensive game or a better defensive game but not a combination of the two."

"The thing is, we still were in a position to win the game with three minutes left.

That lets you know where you stand. I think the difference in that game was more emotional than anything else. They have a lot of seniors, and I don't know if it's harder for our young players to be as high as their seniors. I just don't know the answer to that."

As the season commended youth, indeed, was the only question mark facing the loaded Pack, which also was going up against a rigorous schedule. The top three guards were freshmen, and how they responded to college ball would be a key to the season.

As it turned out, the trio of Trudi Lacey, Ginger Rouse and Beth Fielden provided polished leadership and gave the Wolfpack three of the best guards any team could ask for.

Guards 'made us'

"They made us as good as we were," said junior forward Cristy Earnhardt of the guards. "They really came through for us."

Genia Beasley, the team's leading scorer (19.3 points) and rebounder (10.6), concurred that the Wolfpack guards had handled themselves admirably.

"It's hard for someone to come in and fill a spot like they had to," said Beasley. "There was a lot of pressure on them, and they did a good job handling it. If you're supposed to be good, you have to prove yourself."

Lacey finished as the team's second-leading scorer and made first-team all-state; Rouse was the team's No. 4 scorer and was second-team all-state; Fielden was eighth in scoring and had an unusual knack for making the big plays.

"I can't say enough about 'em," said Yow.

"I sure pushed them hard. I pushed them to do things that normally only upperclassmen would be expected to do. I expected them to do a lot of things like they'd done them 10,000 times. They did their share and more. They were great team players and they blended well with our offenses and defenses."

Ranking 'premature'

In view of the Wolfpack's youth at guard, Yow admitted that a No. 1 preseason rating was "a little premature."

"People have to prove themselves," she said. "I don't know of any team in the country who had to replace their whole backcourt with people who weren't used to the system, each other or the other players."

"But then, if you don't reach high, you don't have a chance. If you don't reach for No. 1 then you don't have a chance to be No. 1. You don't want to set your goals unrealistically, but we beat three teams in the finals four and split with the NWIT champion (Old Dominion). I'm a person for reaching far."

Loss just two

Said Beasley: "We were expected to do a lot, and I think we did. We had a good season overall and were improved over last year. That's what counts. Since we have just two players graduating we should be better next year."

Twin co-captains Kaye and Faye Young depart after two years at State, leaving a large void in basketball talent for sure but an even greater one in leadership and enthusiasm.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

The bench scene tells the story as the final seconds tick away on State's championship dreams.

"You always miss people," said Yow. "A team's overall image changes from year to year as different personalities come and go. The twins have been tremendous for our program, and I feel they'll always be an asset to us. Their enthusiasm and hustle has been contagious."

Not being one to look back, Yow quickly turned to next year's seniors, Earnhardt, Joy Ussery and Lorraine Owen.

"We do feel there are people who can

take up the slack, people who, when called upon, will produce," said Yow. "Our seniors next year—Cristy, Joy and Lorraine—are three of the hardest workers on the team. Joy and Lorraine have to have an especially tremendous effect on everyone else when they work that hard and don't start. I think we'll see Lorraine and Joy come into games next year and get the job done."

No matter how long Yow talked, she

always seemed to end up mentioning next year, which is just seven months away.

"We'd like to start right now," she said. "You're ready because you just eat, dream and sleep basketball. You want to continue to work on your game and see it get better and better."

As impatient as she might be, Yow will simply have to wait 'til next season to play those games. Next season. More hopes. More dreams.

Wolfpack's Mike Tober will lead divers to nationals

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer

When State's men's swimmers travel to Long Beach, Calif. this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to compete in the NCAA Championships, senior diver Mike Tober will be trying to accomplish something he has never done—finish in the top twelve on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. And, if the All-America from Arlington, Va. does as well as diving coach John Candler hopes, the Pack will certainly be in position to possibly climb back into the nation's top 10.

In last year's nationals held at Cleveland, Ohio (where State came in 11th nationally), Tober barely missed out on dual All-America honors. While he received All-America recognition on the low board, the speech communications major placed 13th on the high board (the top 12 on each board receive All-America.)

Candler is confident that this year will be the best for the 1977 Maccabiah Games gold medalist.

"I expect to learn All-America on both boards," said

Candler. "He's a veteran, and he handles the pressure well. Mike's diving is real steady right now, and he's ready to do well. He belongs in the top 12 on both boards."

Excellent credentials

Though Tober came to State with excellent credentials, Candler noted that the senior star was like a rough diamond that needed polishing. The Wolfpack coach emphasized that he couldn't be more pleased with the continuous effort Tober has given to improving himself.

"He's been a worker, there's no doubt about that," Candler stated. "Absolutely no one in the nation will dispute his steady progress. He's the kind of person that's just great to work with...I'd much rather have a Tober than some prima donna who doesn't care about improving."

Tober, who recently won the ACC title on both boards, gives a great deal of credit to his coach for refining his talents.

"It's pretty obvious that John's really dedicated to the sport. He always seems to do a



Mike Tober

great job. He's in his 10th year, and I think in all but one of them he's had at least one All-America."

"I can't say enough about him," Tober continued. "He's provided inspiration...really taught me to work...and he

takes a personal interest in what you're doing."

In Long Beach there will be a limited field of 40 divers, one of whom is Tober's teammate Dave Keane. After having been pushed by Keane all season, Tober knows that the sophomore has the talent to go far.

"He's so talented it's incredible," Tober said. "I'd be really surprised if he didn't score this year for sure."

And what of the added pressure of being a returning All-America?

"I think I'm expected to score points now that I've already scored...especially since seven of the 12 were seniors last year. I feel pretty good about my chances (of making the top twelve on both boards)."

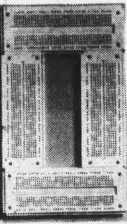
After slipping from sixth in 1976, the school's highest finish, returning to the top 10 is the team's main goal. And for Tober, the double All-America ratings would be a fitting end to a great season.

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Technician Opinion

End of an era

For seven years now, many Americans at least once a week have conscientiously looked for the next episode in the life of Archie Bunker, the bigoted hero of blue-collar America. Edith was to be seen weekly meeting Archie at the door with a hug and a can of beer. "Meathead" Michael Stivic and wife Gloria usually rounded out the evening of entertainment and comedy.

But not so anymore. Last Sunday night, actors Sally Struthers as Gloria and Bob Reiner as Mike said farewell to the television CBS series "All in the Family." A lot has happened since its fateful beginning in January, 1971.

It's not so much that the show has lost two superb actors who greatly added to the show. And it's not even the problem of how they will be replaced in terms of other characters for the show. Rather, since its inception, "All in the Family" has served to deal with sensitive social-conscious issues as a basis for comedy. Probably no other show to air on television has yet to do the job "All in the Family" has done in relating important issues in America to the everyday, average citizen.

The ending of a television era has affected everyone. "I'm all choked up," said Dear Abby (Abigail Van Buren), a guest at the final shooting of the show. "All in the Family" has accomplished more about understanding America and what it's all about than any other show that's ever been done on television."

And the U.S. government was moved, too. The Bunker living room chairs, by decree, will one day rest in state at the Smithsonian Institute Museum of History and Technology. Carl Scheele, curator of the Division of Community Life, witnessed the Bunker-Stivic split at the urging of Indiana Con-

gressman John Brademas, U. S. House of Representatives majority whip. The chairs were his idea.

Perhaps the recognition received by this show seems a bit overdone, but a look at its accomplishments probably doesn't give it enough credit.

"All in the Family" began the list of shows which spoke out on many of the social issues of the 1970's. "Maude" was an outgrowth of the show, which directed its attack for women's rights in this country. Another show which came out from "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," portrays the struggles and problems of a black family rising in a white man's society. And now other shows are continuing to speak against problems this country is facing.

No subject was too controversial for the writers of "All in the Family" to touch. The sexual revolution was constantly receiving attention. Women's rights were often given a shot in the arm. America's racial problems were humorously, yet truthfully, dealt with. Corruption in government during the Nixon era was often a favorite subject of debate between Mike and Archie.

Not only has the show provided fine acting and comedy on the entertainment level, but it has also served as an educational tool to realistically show many Americans what they are really like—from top to bottom. The reflection hasn't always been pleasurable, but more often than not, it's been entirely correct.

The "Meathead" and Gloria are gone. But the show will continue on, and will likely continue to speak either for or against many of the social issues facing the world in the late 70's. We will, however, greatly miss Michael and Gloria.

Resignation no help

Attorney General Griffin Bell's belief that he must resign before the 1980 presidential election to avoid charges that the Justice Department is being politicized to benefit President Carter is characteristic of the feelings many appointees have while their bosses run for reelection. But his feelings are not something which should necessarily be followed without exception. And more than likely, it will probably have little effect on Carter's 1980 presidential hopes.

Bell, a longtime personal friend of the President, cited in an interview last week with *The Washington Star* his controversial removal of David W. Marston as U. S. Attorney in Philadelphia as the kind of incident that could be used by Carter's opponents in the presidential campaign to charge that the attorney general was engaged in politics.

Marston, now a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, resigned in January after Bell told him the Carter administration would not reconsider its decision to fire him. The president's critics have accused him of breaking a campaign pledge to appoint prosecutors on a merit basis without political considerations.

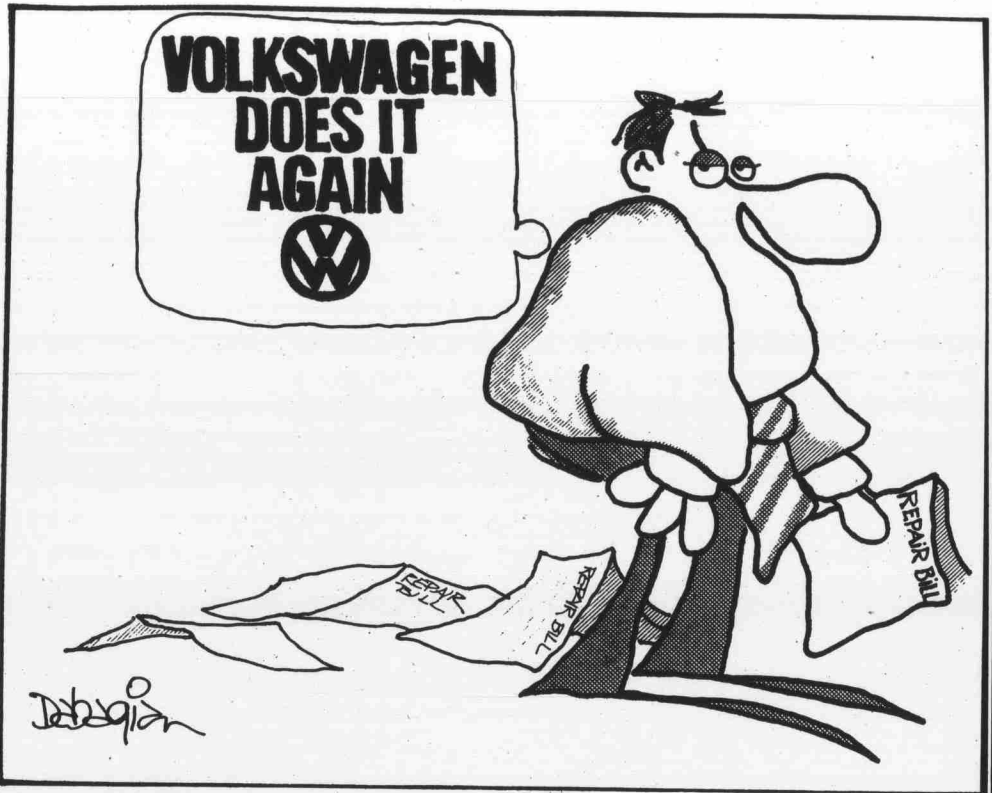
Now while Bell's statements can be interpreted as a polite gesture toward his friend the president

and add a sacrificial flavor for the attorney general, Bell's feelings are unfortunately true of many local, state and federal appointees. Many feel that they must "step aside," "reluctantly resign," or just plain quit their jobs to save their boss' face.

It does not seem right for Bell to already be considering giving up his post for the sake of politics. While he does serve at the pleasure of the president, any appointee of an official should never be forced to quit to protect the president's record.

Maybe charges will come against President Carter in 1980, saying that the Justice Department was used for political purposes. But that's not Bell's fault. No matter who sat in the attorney general's chair, the same charges would come.

In fact, if Bell is the man of integrity that President Carter told us he was when he appointed him attorney general, Bell might help the President's cause by remaining in office. But even if the charges do come, Bell is just kidding himself if he thinks leaving will help the matter. Moreover, it only creates suspicion that maybe there is some politicking going on in the Justice Department. When it's all ultimately tallied, either way, Bell's decision to stay or remain probably won't affect Carter's campaign one little bit.



Letters

Human comfort

To the Editor:

Upon first reading Purvis' "Phallic Cartoon" of March 17 one immediately groans, "Oh not another one!" Once again we are made to snicker guiltily at something we know is not really funny, something which somehow misses the point. So, what was his purpose in drawing the cartoon? And why was it printed?

The objection to the cartoon is that it reinforces an error in our thinking even though it accurately depicts that error. Due to the distresses surrounding our sexuality we incorrectly assume that closeness is only possible through the narrow confines of sex. But sex is not the reason behind our desire to touch each other. What we are seeking is warm and loving human contact. We need that direct contact which says we are loved.

We hear that Purvis' cartoons have popular appeal, that many approve of his material. This is probably true for we all carry similar distresses which foul up our thinking in similar ways. However our rational intelligence knows better. For example, we know that our "sex drive" is only an attempt at gaining for us that warm safe human being to be with.

We care about you Jay Purvis and Lynne Griffin. Please use your talents to interrupt our

false ways of thinking and to enhance our rational nature.

Michael D. Killian
Sr. SHS

Forum questions

To the Editor:

We would like to know why Nick Stratas' answers sounded so prepared and his responses so quick on the Candidates Forum on WKNC, March 16th.

Could it be that he was furnished with the questions in advance? Also, we felt Stratas' comments attacking Kevin Coggins were uncalled for. Not many people could work on an issue so large as the Campus Mail issue single handedly.

We would also like to know why our Student Body President is using his position to outwardly and actively campaign for a particular candidate (namely Nick Stratas). This seems unethical.

It seems to us that Blas Arroyo should have remained objective and unbiased concerning the candidates and their campaigns, especially since he was one of the interviewers at the Candidates Forum.

Debbie Wilson
Jr. BSW
Lisa Taylor
Soph. LAP

Interesting points

To the Editor:

In light of all the recent arrests and accusations there are some interesting points worthy of being examined.

First of all, it is no surprise that Fred Moody, Susan Edwards, Charles Haisley, Charles Ritter and "Blahs" Arroyo are all RA's. These are the kind of people that boarders in our illustrious dorms are supposed to look up to for guidance.

Furthermore, "Blahs" and his friend should have been tried and convicted for petty theft instead of being given the cruel and unusual punishment of being put on probation. Also, who can forget our other intellectual RA's, Mr. Haisley and Mr. Ritter, who used their superior intelligence and judgment to get caught for allegedly scalping tickets.

All this just supports the statements which I made in a letter to the *Technician* last year alleging that most RA's are liars and cheaters. The *Technician* has only brought out more evidence that my beliefs are correct.

I hate to say it, but I told you so last year.

Joe Turk
Jr. SPV

Seminars, workshops vent issues, solutions

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

When it rains it pours. So, anyone interested in women's concerns or feminism should set aside these next three days for soaking up what will be pouring in. And count on good just getting together.

It doesn't happen but this week it's happening full tilt. Women—talking about women and the issues that concern them. Everything from Equity in Education to ERA to Anarchism and Feminism. It all starts at 3:30 today. At that time Dr. Kathryn Pyne Parsons along with Martha Ackelsburg and Shawn Pyne will deliver a paper on Anarchism and Feminism. Ms. Parsons is a professor of Philosophy at Smith College in Massachusetts. Her lecture is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., also in the ballroom, the Association for Women Students and Raleigh N.O.W. will present a program in celebration of International Women's Day. International Women's Day, officially March 8, has been celebrated all over the world for 70 years. It is a declaration of solidarity for the Women's Movement and a celebration of the gains women have made in this century. Though every year it also represents a somber reminder that we must remain active to preserve our rights and struggle for our ultimate liberation.

A wide range of women's issues will be presented by a panel of speakers. This will give everyone an opportunity to discuss such concerns as how to reverse the assault on our rights by the anti-woman forces, how to fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Also, affirmative action, benefits for pregnant workers and how to deal with the attacks on abortion rights and gay rights will be discussed.

The panel of speakers will include Louise Dunlap and Rebecca Troutman who will speak to issues facing women students at State. Jerry Wise, president of the Raleigh NOW chapter, will discuss ERA in North Carolina. The concerns of the Women's Movement and black women will be taken up by Sylvia Crudup Cole. Ms. Cole is with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction's Equal Education Office. Also on the panel will be Sally Jobnis, the associate director of the Durham Human Relations Commission.

Directly following the panel discussions Ami

Women's Voice

Pierce, a local singer, songwriter and guitarist whose personal and unique treatment of women's songs make her an inspiring spokesperson for women, will entertain. There will also be refreshments provided.

And Wednesday only begins it. Thursday and Friday there will be a seminar/workshop program on women in the University Community. It is being sponsored by the office of the Provost in conjunction with Committee of the American Association of University Professors at State. Committee W is the committee on the

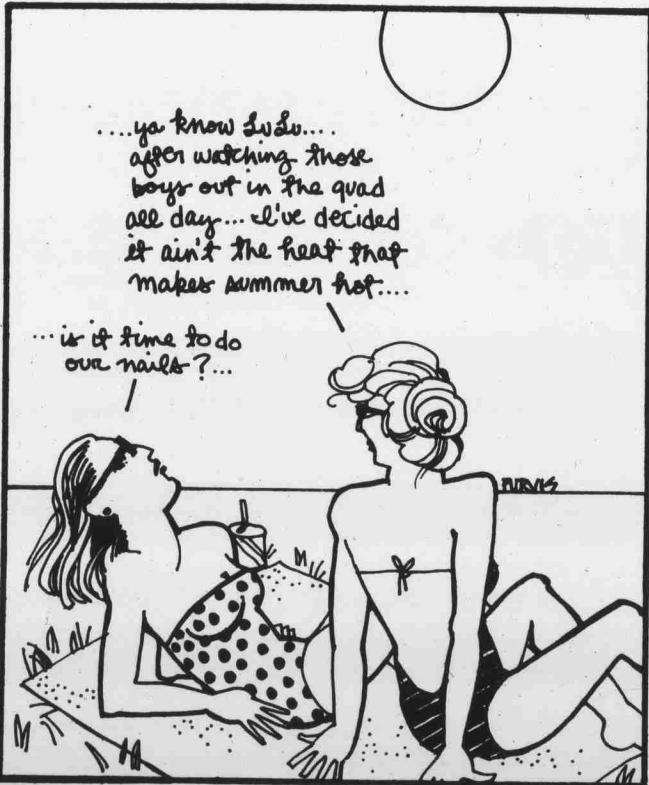
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Dr. Sharon Lord, Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Tennessee, and

Director of the Appalachian Center for Educational Equity, will be the keynote speaker and will coordinate the workshops. Everything gets started Thursday, at 1:15 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at the D. H. Hill Library. Her topic there will be "Concerns of Women." Beginning at 2:30 p.m. there will be three concurrent workshops. The topics are "The Work Environment," "Professional Development" and "Role Conflict." Afterwards there will be a workshop review and role-playing session until 5 p.m. Things will start up again Friday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. There Dr. Lord will speak on "Achieving Equity in Higher Education."

A spokesperson for this program and Committee W said that maximum participation is sought from people involved with these issues, and especially from the administrators. She expressed the purpose of this seminar as an attempt to provide a forum for women to get together and communicate their concerns and begin a dialogue about solutions to these concerns.

Truly a full and enlightening week. One of the thrilling aspects about these activities is that they happened independently of each other, which indicates the growing concern here for dealing with women's issues. And it's just the beginning. Women's voices are irrevocably raised and are being heard loud and clear at State.



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