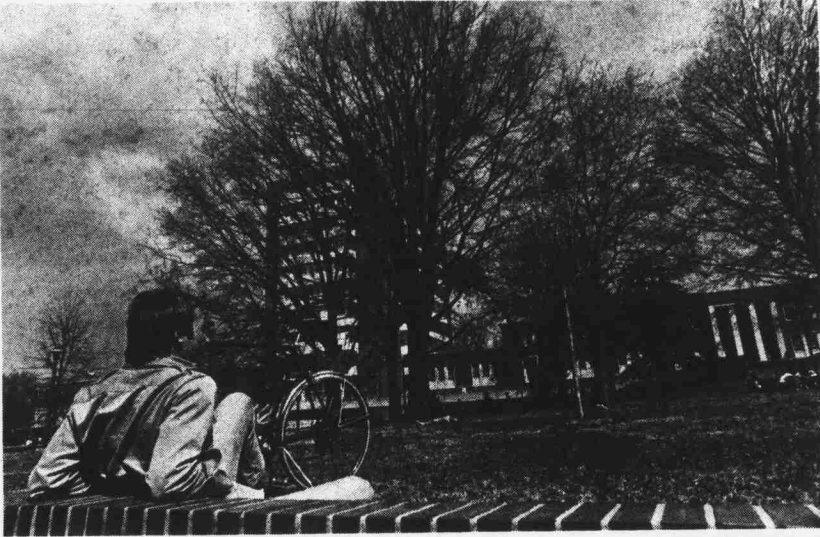


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, March 24, 1978

Volume LVIII, Number 72



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Here comes the sun

Yesterday was a great day to be out bicycle riding, or just watching the world go by. Either way, it was the perfect day to be any other place than in class.

Board reverses decision

by John Fleisher
News Editor
and
David Pendered
News Editor

The Board of Review which ruled on Friday, March 17 that the Student Senate has the power to impeach a publications editor or manager reversed its decision Wednesday prohibiting the Senate from carrying out its intended trial of Technician Editor Lynne Griffin.

The board also instructed that charges of contempt against the Board of Review be initiated against Timothy Crawford, author of the brief calling for the impeachment of Griffin. Contempt charges were also filed against the six petitioning senators he represented: Kathy Hale, Steve Stephens, Larry Shaw, Robert Hoy, Robert Crews and Dan Post.

Also on Wednesday prior to the Board of Review's announcement of its ruling a court order was issued by Superior Court Judge Donald Smith which temporarily restrained the senate from impeaching Griffin. A hearing is scheduled for Friday, March 31, the day that Griffin's term as Technician editor expires.

New interpretation

The Board of Review's new interpretation read that "it was not the intent of those individuals drafting the Student Body Constitution, nor is it the intent of this interpreting body that a student legislative body should have the power of review and impeachment of an Editor/Manager of a campus publication under the auspices of the University Publications Authority.

Therefore, the Board rules the pending impeachment trial of the current Editor of the Technician to be in conflict with the Board's interpretation of the Freedom of

the Press doctrine as the doctrine relates to legislative control.

"The Board orders the Student Senators to cease and desist in their efforts to impeach the Editor of the Technician and the Board does hereby direct that the Student Senate shall place qualifications on the term 'student official' as it stated in the Student Body Constitution Article II, Section five, Letter K.

"These qualifications shall reflect the interpretation of this Board that an individual who may be considered a student official falls under the original review jurisdiction of the North Carolina State University Student Senate only if 1) that individual has been elected by the Student Body or 2) that individual has been approved by the Student Senate through a constitutionally specified majority.

Same board

"This would mean that an individual who has a primary responsibility to any body other than the Student Senate through which he/she was elected may not be impeached by the Student Senate."

The vote on the interpretation was 6-0-1. The abstention was cast by the chair, which would have voted only in the case of a tie.

The Board of Review was composed of the same members as the earlier board because it was charged with reexamining the same evidence rather than investigating new evidence.

Andy Carmen, board chairman, said he received a petition for reconvention which had been signed by one board member. Carmen said he showed the petition to the other members and that all of them signed it.

Carmen said the board had all the evidence it had examined March 17 in addition to copies of Monday's and Wednesday's Technician. The board also had memor-

anda from former Chancellor John Caldwell and journalism instructor Rod Cockshutt, who said they were

See "Courts," page 2

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

"Nutritionally, this is the worst food service program that I have ever seen because it forces students to subsist on sandwiches and snacks," said John C. Birchfield Tuesday in an interview.

He said he did a survey for dinner possibilities for students and they either had to eat off campus, grab snacks or cook a meal in residence hall rooms which are ill-equipped for cooking on a large scale.

He and Merrill Baker are evaluating State's food services as consultants "to find out what this university wants to do with its food program," Birchfield said.

He stressed that his view of the food program is very objective. "We will submit a report to the administration in two weeks," he said.

Birchfield, in the School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management at Michigan State University emphasized "what we don't do is taste the soup. We didn't come here as food experts to evaluate the quality of the food but to assess how a food program can best serve the student body," he said.

Birchfield and Baker, director of Auxiliary Services at State University of New York, Cortland, were asked here by Student Affairs and Business Affairs

HEW begins proceedings; UNC faces cutoff of funds

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced Wednesday the initiation of enforcement proceedings against the University of North Carolina system.

As a result of the state's failure to comply with HEW requests concerning desegregation of its campuses, the university system may lose some federal funding. Although Califano did not specify how much funding could be dropped, the system is scheduled to receive over \$89 million from the federal government this year, according to a statement prepared by UNC President William Friday.

The announcement follows a controversy set off when HEW rejected a September, 1977, revised desegregation plan for the state's 16-campus university system.

Not defiance

Friday said that the state was not acting out of any "attitude of defiance" and that twice in December the state adopted "supplements" for an agreement.

He said that UNC officials have met with HEW officials in North Carolina and in Washington and he assumed that the two sides had established a "co-operative relationship."

But, he added that the recent announcement of enforcement had resulted in a completely new relationship with HEW because UNC had refused to take actions that "we believe are educationally unwise, because we continue to be unwilling to accept unreasonable requirements and because we will not

agree to any plan that takes away from the University its responsibility to make educational decisions."

The decision was termed very "disappointing" by the president, and it may have put a halt to any further positive discussions with HEW.

"It is questionable whether we can or will continue the discussions. The

must consider predominantly black campuses, while the other states, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma and Arkansas were faced with fewer questionable campuses.

Friday said he did not understand why HEW would insist on presenting goals that "we do not believe are attainable."

He said that the 16 institutions in the state play an important role in the development of North Carolina and that HEW is expecting a rapid change that could lead to a "risk to our universities and students."

The state has established scholarships for racially deprived campuses, according to Friday. He cited the field of medicine as a specific example. He also pointed out "significant progress" in bringing about a good deal of integration between universities as well.

Friday said the state has been concerned with the entrance of students to racially over-populated campuses. He said that attempts have been made to "induce" white students to enter historically black schools and blacks to enter predominantly white institutions.

He said "great steps" had been taken in order to "enhance" the black campuses, such as increases in faculty salaries, university library improvements, a "real progress" in the development of the law school at North Carolina Central University and a greater amount of offered degrees at black schools.

The UNC system has received a "notice of opportunity for hearing" that must be acted upon in 20 days, but any official legal proceedings must be approved by the UNC board. The board is not scheduled to meet until April 10.



William Friday

allegations made by HEW indicate that the discussions in which we have engaged these last several weeks were an effort made by HEW for the record and nothing more," said Friday.

He said that he thought North Carolina was not at all in the same position as other states that have recently had their HEW desegregation plans accepted.

According to Friday, North Carolina

Consultants to submit evaluation

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

"Nutritionally, this is the worst food service program that I have ever seen because it forces students to subsist on sandwiches and snacks," said John C. Birchfield Tuesday in an interview.

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Birchfield and Baker, director of Auxiliary Services at State University of New York, Cortland, were asked here by Student Affairs and Business Affairs

offices. They are to assess the food service needs of the students.

Both the consultants have previous experience with food services programs. Birchfield is the former director of housing and food departments at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville for eight years.

"Most colleges and universities recognize that students want both full-time cafeterias and snack bars," Birchfield said.

Total freedom

He said that some students want total freedom to buy snacks whenever and wherever they want and others want three square meals a day. "Both want an economical package," he said.

"On this campus, only one need is met," he said. "There is a proliferation of snack bars, but no full-service cafeterias."

Birchfield said an example of a good economical deal is in the University of Tennessee, where a combination room/board plan enables students to get meals for approximately \$1.13 each.

However, he stressed, "We will not recommend mandatory food services. We feel students ought to have options." Alternatives which Birchfield indicated he and Baker might suggest are:

- Do nothing
- Improve present facilities

- Optional room/board with full-service cafeterias
- Cash cafeterias
- Any gradations of above
- Each has advantages and disadvantages," he said.

Birchfield and Baker met Sunday with a Food Services Committee composed of William Jenkins, assistant vice chancellor for Business Affairs; Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs; Henry Bowers, associate dean of Student Affairs; Student Body President Blas Arroyo; and Student Center President David Hinton.

Students present at the Sunday committee meeting were Nick Stratas and

Robert E. Lee.

"The administration really wants to work on different proposals," Stratas said. "The two issues most important to students in a meal plan are good variety and low cost."

Birchfield said the committee was very helpful in voicing student opinion to him. He also visited a residence hall.

Birchfield said he would be giving a verbal report to two vice chancellors Tuesday and a written summary of the problem/solution in two weeks. He said he and Baker had to consider a lot of data including menus, wage rates, charts, student opinion, etc. in order to reach a solution.

Student robbed

Armed bandit steals large sum of money in dorm; no leads found so far

by Leonie Radford
Staff Writer

Michael Willis, of 402-C Lee Dormitory, reported being robbed at gunpoint in his room last Thursday at about 10:45 p.m. The robber escaped with \$320 in cash.

Willis said that he was sitting at his desk writing a paper when he sensed that someone else was in his room.

"I didn't hear the door open, but I knew there was someone else in the room," he explained. Willis said he glanced up and noticed a man who he at first thought to be a friend of his because of the way he was dressed.

The man walked over to his desk and when Willis looked up again, he noticed that the man had a gun.

'Where's the money?'

The robber then asked, "Where's the money? Where's the money?" according to Willis. The student pretended not to have any money and the robber started searching through some drawers.

Willis' roommate, Louis Cade, then walked in. The assailant made both students lie on the floor while he searched through some more drawers in the room, according to Willis.

Willis said the man finally found the money hidden in one of the drawers. "He told us to stay put and threatened us a couple of times and then ran out," he said.

Willis said that he then grabbed a walking cane and he and his roommate ran out after the man. "We didn't see him out on the breezeway, so I ran over to look to see which way he went when he came out, but I never saw him," he said.

Willis described the assailant as a young man wearing a green army field jacket with the collar turned up, glasses and a black toboggan. He said that the man was carrying a small-caliber automatic pistol.

Willis explained that he had the money hidden in his room because he had just taken it out of the bank because his bank had stopped giving him free checking.

He went on to say that he was going to put the money in another bank, but he had recently broken his toe and had not yet been able to get to another bank.

Asked if the assailant could have known in advance about the large sum of money, Willis replied that only he and his roommate knew about the money. He added that neither he nor his roommate would have told anyone about the cash.

State's Security was first on the scene Thursday night and Raleigh Police Department detectives soon followed.

Willis reported that the Raleigh police had sent fingerprint experts to check his room and detectives to question him.

Bill Williams, director of Security, stated earlier this week that the incident, "is still under investigation, but we don't have anything else on it (yet)." Asked if he thought the robber would be apprehended, he replied "We're always optimistic that the case will be solved."

Not quick

Bill Nipper, detective lieutenant in the Raleigh Police Department commented that, "You just don't clear armed robberies that quick with as little evidence as a physical description. A set of (finger)

prints on file is no good unless you eventually get someone who matches them. Prints are physical evidence that can later be matched to a suspect if one comes in later.

"When you get a description of a black man in his twenties, it doesn't help much because that could fit a lot of people," he continued. "That type robbery is highly unusual on campus."

Asked if he thought an arrest would eventually be made, Nipper replied, "It's hard to say; we may turn up a bunch of robberies in six months and find out this is the right guy." Speaking of armed robberies, he said that, "we may clear as many as several at a time, or we may never clear it up."

No quorum attained in senate

by David Pendered
News Editor

The Student Senate did not meet Wednesday night because a quorum could not be established.

A quorum consists of two-thirds of the actual senate membership, including ex-officio members. The Student Body

Statutes state that no official business may be conducted without a quorum.

Student Senate President Kevin Beasley adjourned the meeting as soon as the lack of quorum was determined, but he did say that he would be willing to address any interested senators in a closed, unofficial meeting after the chambers had been cleared.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Sigma Pi fraternity held its annual Easter Egg Hunt yesterday at the Raleigh Rose Garden. The event is held in honor of Gordon Lee Hooks Jr., a fraternity brother who died in an automobile accident while gathering materials for the event held 10 years ago. This year children from two kindergarten classes searched for the two special eggs for which they received the grand prize.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Rumours...

Fleetwood Mac may never appear on State's campus for a live performance but they were seen by hundreds of students during their taped appearance in the lobby of the Student Center and several dormitories.

College Bowl plans complete

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

College Bowl begins March 28 in Metcalf Study Lounge at 7 p.m., according to Student Center President David Hinton, who got the Bowl started at State.

"We will have a 13-team, double elimination tournament beginning Tuesday and then each Monday and Wednesday night for the next three weeks."

Hinton said. "This will give every team a chance to play in a match twice," he said.

He said the championship team would receive a trophy and school recognition.

State will host a regional College Bowl April 23 and an all-star team will be chosen to represent State.

The teams, representing fraternities and independents, will play matches composed of

two 12½ minute halves with five-minute intermissions.

Hinton said there would be five to six matches per night and that he will act as moderator.

There will also be a scorekeeper, timekeeper and a faculty member as judge," he said.

Hinton said that 13 teams was a "wonderful start for College Bowl and next year the number of teams will probably double."

He also said spectators are welcome to attend matches.

Suspension-retention policy issue clarified

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

The existing suspension policy for undergraduate students is:

An undergraduate student who fails to pass with grades of C or better (A, B, C, S, or CR) at least 50 per cent of cumulative hours he has attempted will be suspended at the end of any academic year or summer session.

This percentage is determined by dividing total credit hours attempted into total credit hours passed with grades of C or better. Presently, there are four exceptions to the above suspension policy, according to James Bundy, registrar:

- A student will not be suspended at the end of the fall semester.

- A student will not be suspended at the end of his first semester as a degree student.

- A student will not be suspended if he has attempted less than 28 hours.

- A student will not be suspended if during the current regular semester he passes with a grade of C or better nine hours or a 12-hour load or 50 per cent of hours attempted if less than 12-hour load.

Bundy said some students were under the impressions that they had to pass 50 per cent

of the hours they were taking each semester, which is incorrect.

He indicated another confusion was that "D's" count for graduation credit but not as passing for suspension consideration. "On grade reports, 'D's' are included in the total hours passed," he said. So, to determine total hours passed for suspension purposes, "D" hours are subtracted from the

grade report. Bundy also said that the Faculty Senate is reviewing the present policy for possible revision.

Eleanor Lammi, director of counseling, said that suspended students can qualify for readmission by improving their academic standing attending State's summer session or independent study courses. To be readmitted, they must

raise their cumulative percentage of courses passed with grades of C or better to at least 50 per cent of cumulative hours attempted. The student must also file a brief which must be approved by the Admission Committee, she said.

The Student Senate has proposed a bill which would allow an undergraduate student to receive an academic warning "at the end of any academic

semester or any summer session in which that student's total credit hours passed with grades of A, B, C, D, S, or CR falls between 50 and 60 per cent of total hours attempted at State.

Also in the Student Senate bill is a provision that the first 12 hours of "D's" will count as hours passed, with any remaining "D's" counting only as hours attempted.

Injunction served

Court order prohibits impeachment

(Continued from page 1)

misrepresented in Crawford's brief.

The earlier evidence consisted of the statement made by Attorney General stating that the Student Senate does not have the power to try the impeachment of an editor/manager of a publication and the brief which claimed that the senate does have that power.

The board held a closed meeting, permitting attendance only when they explained their purpose and at the meeting's when they read their opinion.

The injunction was sought by Griffin Wednesday morning. She explained the action by legal saying, "I felt the threatened trial was an invasion of my First

Amendment rights and so I had my attorneys file for this injunction.

"However, I was very pleased with the Board of Review's ruling because it bolstered my hopes that the students could resolve their own conflicts," she added.

In the restraining order, it was stated that even if Griffin were to stand trial before the Student Senate and be acquitted, her "First Amendment rights would be irreparably damaged and her freedom of expression chilled by being forced to withstand trial and harassment of vague and unspecified charges in retaliation for opinion printed in the Technician."

The injunction further stated that because Griffin's senate trial was scheduled for Wednesday, "immediate and irre-

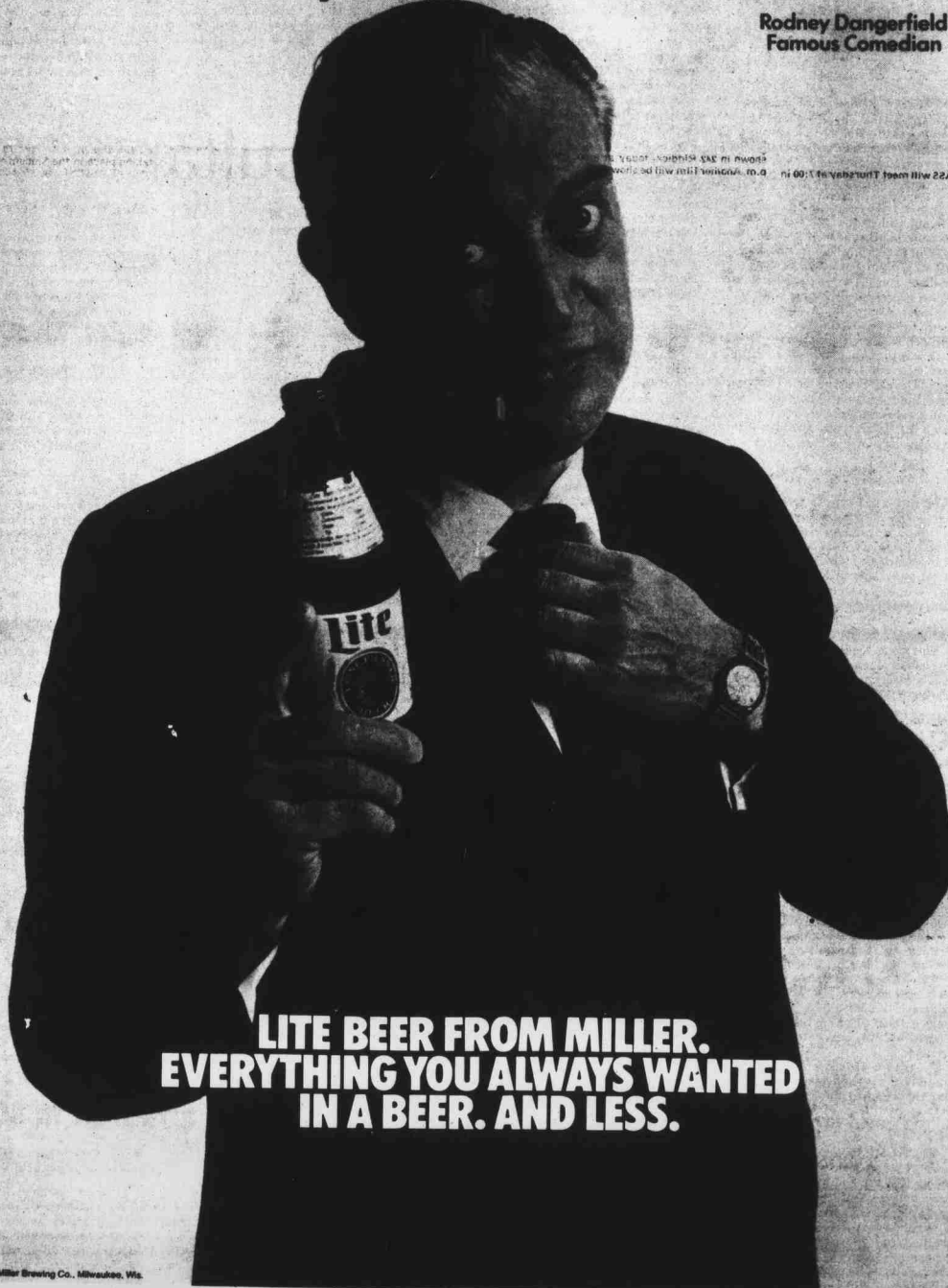
parable damage (would have resulted) to (her) before notice (could have been) given and a hearing held in this matter."

The specific order of restraint stated that the six senators petitioning for Griffin's impeachment and "all persons acting in concert with them are hereby temporarily restrained from trying or attempting to try (Griffin) and from removing her from her position as editor of the Technician until a hearing is held on this matter."

Attorney General Jerry Kirk said that he will begin judicial proceedings against Crawford immediately. He said that he is still undecided about whether to press charges against the six other senators whom Crawford represented at the Board of Review.

"I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian



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"This offer applies to Heavyweight pizza only. Expiration date: March 30th. Please add 20¢ for any carry-out order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion."



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Buy 1 Pizza—Get the next smaller pizza free.

Address: 3933 Western Blvd. 851-6994

"This offer not valid on Heavyweight pizzas. Expiration date: March 30th"

Please add 20¢ for any carry-out order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

FLEETWOOD MAC

in concert (on Video Tape)



TUESDAY
6:00pm Bragaw Hall
7:00pm Lee Hall

WEDNESDAY
7:00pm Metcalf Hall
8:00pm Carroll Hall

THURSDAY
7:00pm Berry Hall
8:00pm Welch Hall

DAILY
11:00am - 2:00pm

March 20-24, 1978 1st Floor University Student Center



Student Center Ice Cream Store

Staff photo by Chris Seward.

Frisbees, cut-offs and a drippy cone of strawberry

by Robin Falls
Features Writer

When it comes to munching out, few edibles compare with a sweet frozen concoction from State's ice cream bar.

A hot fudge sundae smothered in whipped cream or a gargantuan mound of butter almond ice cream is less expensive than a PTA pizza, more wholesome than a hot pepper sub, and infinitely tastier than stale pretzels and warm beer. And when the delicacies are only a few steps away from dorm room, classroom, and cross country track, how can anyone resist?

Evidently few students can. The bar's daily customer count has nearly tripled since its opening in May, 1973, according to Food Service Director Larry Gilman. Sales vary from 1700 gallons a month during slow periods to as many as 4000 gallons monthly during April and May.

Where does all this luscious ice cream come from? It's supplied by the University's own food science department, a non-profit organization geared toward teaching and research. They produce dairy products for several area state institutions, such as the prison department, Dorothea Dix Hospital, and the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, according to department head Dr. W.M. Roberts.

All ingredients used in the ice cream, except for coloring in some flavors, are completely natural, according to Odell Wood, assistant dairy plant manager. He said that the 10 per cent butterfat mixtures are made from fresh cream produced by university and state institutional herds.

The 20 to 25 flavors developed by Food Science are evidently products of the staff's creative urges.

"We stumble on a lot of things more or less by accident," Wood said. The peanut butter flavor, he added, was created when the department was stuck with a surplus of peanut butter and just started experimenting.

This system seems to work, bringing a variety of surprises to student taste buds. In addition to the ever-popular standards, vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry, the food science department has produced such monthly specials as peppermint stick, blueberry cheesecake, and cherry garden. Gilman said that plain cones and cups of ice cream are the biggest sellers, followed by sundaes, shakes, banana splits, and sodas. He also mentioned another concoction seldom ordered without causing a stir, the Wolfpack. Designed to feed a large herd of livestock or a small group of students, the Wolfpack consists of nine scoops of ice cream, a banana, and various toppings. The marquee over the Student Center ice cream store bills it as "big

enough for four to five normal people or one student."

One of the most famous encounters with the mammoth Wolfpack occurred when Gilman and Assistant Food Service Director Walter Barkhouse attempted to set a record time for devouring one. They lost to a team which finished in a little under two minutes.

"We ate it with our hands," Barkhouse said. "We'd grab a handful, wash it down with warm water, and go for another one. Our mouths weren't cold, but our hands were frozen."

With the food service director and his assistant so personally involved with their work, it's little wonder the ice cream store is such a popular institution.

Serving ice cream more than just a job

by Wendy McBane
Features Editor

What's it like to stack scoops of ice cream into cones all day? Or to ripple whipped cream across a sundae or banana split, topping the finished product with a cherry.

It's a great job for people who enjoy making other people happy, according to two Student Center Food Service employees.

"I really enjoy it," said Lawrence Denning, weekend and night supervisor. "I like to make customers happy and I try to get my employees to also do this."

Earl Harris, a junior in electrical engineering, would rather work in the ice cream store than in any other food service capacity. "You meet a lot of new people, see a lot of women. There's nothing hard about it."

"I enjoy giving 'em a smile, talking with people. It's more than just a job, just getting paid," he added.

Working the ice cream store can be a cold and often slow way of passing an afternoon. Harris recalled "wiping the counter" for three long hours on a recent Sunday during which 10 customers placed orders.

With the warmer weather, however, there shouldn't be too many more days like that.

"Especially in spring, business picks up when the weather's warm," Denning, an Agricultural Education major, said.

When the ice cream line curls around the corner and down the hall, and when the person in front orders three large banana splits, what runs through the mind of the ice cream vendor?

"That's happened," Harris said. "We just try to please the customer."

"It slows things down," Denning admitted, "but we don't get upset."

He mentioned one habit of customers that can get annoying when the line's long. "People don't specify what they want, cup, cone, or what."

Alpha Phi Alpha member Harris, however, thinks such an omission is just another opportunity to talk with people. Getting a triple banana split order doesn't bother him either. "You just put the banana in the dish, put the ice cream in, the toppings on, throw a lot of nuts across it, add the whipped cream, and they say 'Wow.'"

Wow, anyone for ice cream?



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

Along with some of the season's more appealing trappings—say, buttercups and robins, comes the inevitable spring cleaning. Time to shake the roaches out of the rug.

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

FOUND: Calculator by Coliseum tunnel Monday afternoon (3/20). Probably lost while voting. Claim at Student Center Info. Desk.

STATE OF SEIGE, a movie on the political activity of a revolutionary group in Latin America, will be shown in 242 Riddick, today at 3:00 p.m. Another film will be shown also. A knockout of a movie, A superb and enthralling, unforgettable film, according to CBS-TV.

CHASS will meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Senate Hall (3rd floor of Student Center). Attendance is mandatory!

ALL INTERESTED ladies in participating in the Fashion Show presented during Pan African festivals please meet with Nu Gamma Alchumba in the Cultural Center on Wednesday.

SAAC GENERAL BOARD meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. The 1978-79 officers will be nominated.

BALKAN DANCE Workshop: Meredith College, Weatherston Gym, Friday, April 7, 8:00-11:00 p.m., \$2.50. Tickets at door. Info: 737-6533.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk-dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All welcome and it is free.

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will have a meeting on Thursday at 5:30 in the Brown Room.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets Tuesday at 7:30 in Broughton 2218. Preston Miller will speak about race car preparation. Autocross: Sunday, April 2 at Parking Deck.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Signup for campout, antenna installations on Wednesday possible.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will hold a workshop Tuesday at 7:00 in Mann 216. Many companies will be in attendance. Please attend.

CALCULATOR FOUND in Winston G101. 3/22. Call 737-5291 and describe.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting Tuesday night in Kilgore Hall. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

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

LIKE 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.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS for physically and mentally handicapped children needs volunteers on April 5. If interested, contact Kay Fisher at 755-8822 or contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center.

SBE AND TBE Club meeting Student Center Green Room, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Dinner before meeting.

EO SOCIETY meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Banquet plans to be discussed. All EO's please attend.

ATTENTION Engineering Seniors: EIT Review sessions on Solid Mechanics, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2211 Broughton Hall.

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

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.

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 April 12.

LEARN ABOUT opportunities for boating along coastal North Carolina when Judge James Bailey looks at "Cruising in Coastal Waters" on Monday, March 27. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the NCSU Faculty Club off Hillsborough Street and is free to the public.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Assoc. will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Student Center. This meeting is for election of the 1978-79 officers. Please attend.

MATH/SCIENCE Education Club meeting Thursday at 5:00 in Darwin Room, 3rd floor of Poe Hall. All members are urged to attend.

MCAT AND DAT Review sessions: Studying can considerably improve your scores. All welcome. See Bulletin Board at 1634 Gardner Hall for dates and times.

UGLY MAN CONTEST: Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is looking for the ugliest man on campus! This annual contest is held by APO to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Any campus organization wishing to sponsor a contestant should call Jeff Skinner at 737-5486.

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

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national pre-medical honor society, is accepting applications through today. Application forms in 1634 GA, 3rd science, 3.0 overall GPA required.

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

ACS MEMBERS: Be sure to sign up for four to Burroughs Wellcome which will be Friday, April 7. Sheet with details is on a board beside Dab 124 and other locations. Also, bring money and/or bumper stickers to meeting Tuesday.

SAVE EARTH—Colonize Space! The Raleigh L-5 Society is having an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 136 Harrelson. For information, call 833-1998 (if no one is home, leave name and phone number with answering machine). The L-5 Society: Working for space colonization by 1990!

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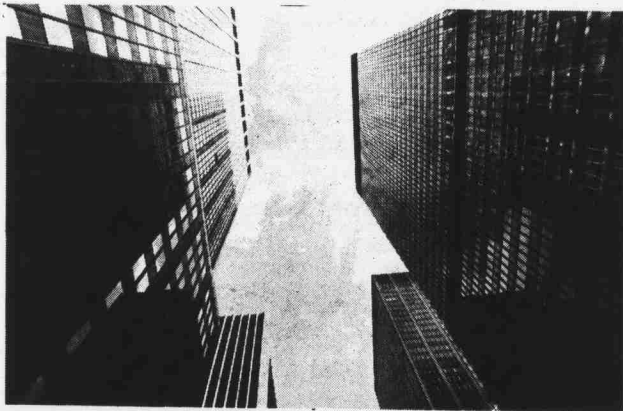
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Resnick remembers Tigers

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Chalk up one for the Wolfpack with kindest regards to the Naval Academy. Three years ago, Marc Resnick was being indoctrinated into the midshipmen's way of life but, thanks in large part to the strict regimentation, he decided to alter his plans while he still had the chance. Two weeks before the start of his first semester, Resnick contracted State lacrosse coach Charlie Patch and the southern life has been good to him ever since.

"I'm glad I came down south," said the Wantagh, N.Y. native. "You've got to see different parts of the country. I couldn't sit in New York all my life and say whether the south was good or bad without seeing it."

Resnick joined State's lacrosse team in its formative years and his influence has had a major impact on the sport's rapid development. And, when the Pack sticks them the field against Princeton today at 3 p.m. behind Doak Field, it will bring fond memories for the junior attackman.

"I remember going to a game with my father when I was six or seven years old and during half-time we picked up sticks and

threw the ball," he recalled. "That was all it took. I was hooked. That was the first time I played and I'll never forget it."

Memorable game

What makes it all the more memorable now is that he got his initial taste of the sport watching Rutgers play Princeton. Resnick sees the Tiger game as a must win situation for the young Wolfpack and he feels confident about the team's chances.

"We've just got to come out and have some killer instinct right from the start," said the dean's list student. "We've got to take the starch out of them and send them back up north. But getting off to a quick start is not all. We have to keep it up for 60 minutes to win."

"There's no way we can lose if we play the way we can. They're tough and it will be a big one for us. They're nationally ranked," he continued. "I just don't think a lot of people (on State's team) know how much talent they personally have and the team has as a whole when we put it together."

Resnick sees the Wolfpack beginning to round into top form after working some minor problems out in the first three

games and he's anxious to get back on the winning track. As a high school athlete, where he captained the football and lacrosse teams, he was not accustomed to losing and he doesn't plan to get used to it now.

"I think Friday will tell a lot about the rest of the season. Even though we beat Guilford and got back some confidence, most of the guys don't really consider it a win. It was more like a scrimmage (State won 29-5). We've got to start thinking of ourselves as a powerhouse. Other teams should be pretty awed by us. We just have to put it together now. Everything's there that we need."

'Everything intensified'

"After we lost to Syracuse, everything was so intensified you could tell something was going to happen. We weren't intimidated by Maryland. I think we showed a lot of maturity out there which is a big factor," he said. "Everyone from the freshmen to seniors knew we deserved to be out there and in the back of our minds we think we could have beaten them if we played 60 minutes."

Resnick likens the Princeton

game this year to the Cortland State game of a year ago which the Pack won 17-11 to wing its way into the nation's top 20 for the first time ever.

"The Cortland game turned the season around," remembered Resnick. "It sticks in your mind. That's where the season really started. It will be the same thing this year when we beat Princeton. Everything will start rolling for us."

After leading the State team in scoring his freshman year, Resnick had to make some adjustments in his game when free-wheeling Stan Cockerton came on the scene last year. But he still racked up enough points to finish 11th in the country in total points.

"I've learned to play a different role since my freshman year, when I was counted on mostly to score and put points on the board," he said. "When Stan came in I had to adjust at first but you become a better ball player when you can give the ball off to some else. It's taken some of the pressure off me because I know now that I can get shutout and the team can still win. There are other guys who can pick up the slack."

"It's nice playing with a guy like Stan," he continued. "He makes things happen and I've

learned a lot in the last couple of years. I think he makes me push myself harder and I try to live up to his standards a little bit."

Lofty standards

But Resnick's standards are pretty lofty by themselves. Not only does he score points at a rapid clip but coach Patch sees him as an asset in other ways.

"He's a leader, a real good competitor," said Patch. "He knows what it takes to win and he was the first really big offensive player we could get. He's the kind of guy you need in your program. He's sincere and he does what he's told to and more."

And Patch thinks the arrival of Cockerton has helped Resnick as a player.

"I think he is a better second man. His forte is looking for people and assisting. They (Cockerton and Resnick) have worked together very well. I think it lets him play a little looser."

Resnick, who has shed 25 pounds since he came to State, has been disappointed with his play so far this season but he looks for a change this afternoon.

"This week has been good in practice. The Guilford game felt



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Resnick wheels

Junior attackman Marc Resnick moves past a Syracuse defender earlier in the year.

good to win and just that little taste right there makes every one a little hungrier. We want it a little more. I'll be ready and I think everyone else will be too.

"You've got to live with it (losing) yourself. You've got to be able to face yourself in the

mirror and say you gave 100 percent. After the Syracuse game it was hard to do that. You've got to be mentally ready before it (the game) so that when the opportunity comes there are no ifs. Friday there can't be too many ifs out there.

"Another loss and we just have to look for more excuses and excuses are for losers," figured Resnick. "We've just got to have more confidence in ourselves. We've got the ability."

Thanks again Navy.

Sports

March 24, 1978

Technician / Five

Pack hitters erupt in fourth

Wolfpack pitchers Doug Huffman and Dave Whitmire allowed Atlantic Christian just two hits while State batters pounded out 16—including four doubles—as the Wolfpack downed the Bulldogs, 7-0, Thursday at Doak Field.

Huffman, a lefthander from Brazil, Ind., started the game and went eight complete innings, giving up both Atlantic Christian hits and struck out six while walking none, before being relieved by the righthanded Whitmire.

First baseman John Isley and second baseman Chuck Harmon paced the State attack with 3-for-5 plate performances. All three of Isley's hits were doubles while Harmon collected three singles.

Four State batters got two hits each: third baseman Ray Tanner, 2-for-5 including a double which accounted for three runs batted in; center-fielder Roy Dixon, 2-for-4; shortstop Ricky Austin, 2-for-2; and catcher Pat Sheehy, 2-for-4.

Eight-hit fourth

The Wolfpack put together an eight-hit fourth inning attack to come up with six of its runs and force the Bulldogs to remove starting pitcher Charlie Reed.

Designated hitter Dave Moody led off the fourth with a single and then scored on a single to right field by Austin. Singles by Sheehy and right-fielder Rich White loaded the bases for the Wolfpack. Tanner then hit a line drive double to the fence in left field, scoring all three.

A single by Harmon scored Tanner and brought on a new Bulldog pitcher. Isley then hit his second double of the day, knocking home Tanner. Dixon came up with the eighth hit of the inning for State before the side was retired.

A double by Isley in the third inning allowed Harmon to score the first Wolfpack run of the game.

The Wolfpack ran its record to 13-4 on the season with the win and finds itself at Campbell College for a 3 p.m. game. State has Saturday off.

Host Clemson Sunday

On Sunday, the Clemson Tigers return to Doak Field for a rematch of last Sunday's conference tilt. The Wolfpack lost that one, 4-0.

Clemson is presently 7-0 in the conference, having defeated Wake Forest twice, Virginia twice, Duke twice and the Wolfpack once. The Tigers have games at North Carolina today and Saturday.

In last Sunday's game, the Wolfpack came up with just

seven hits and left 10 men stranded. On three different occasions, State men were left on second and third when the side was retired.

The Wolfpack's bats have been very active this season and headed into today's game at

Campbell, State is hitting .299 as a team.

Dixon leads State's bats with a .393 average. Tanner is presently hitting .371; Isley .367; Bill Maier .311; Moody .308; Austin .375; Harmon .291; and Sheehy .265.



Southpaw Doug Huffman hurled two hit balls in State's 7-0 win over Atlantic Christian Thursday.

Young Wolfpack golfers must establish consistency

by David Chiles
Sports Writer

State's rigorous golf schedule continued to take its toll on the young Wolfpack golfers, as they could do no better than fifth and sixth place finishes in their last two tournaments.

The Pack's sixth place finish came in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate at Pinehurst which had a total of 24 teams competing. In the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, State improved to a fifth place finish. Eighteen teams competed in Durham.

With youth playing an important role, the Wolfpack has not been able to score consistently. "Every one of our golfers has been high individually in a tournament at one time or another," explained

coach Richard Sykes. "If we could all get it together, we could have a really good tournament."

In the Iron Duke Classic, Todd Smith, who so far this year had been the shining star for the Wolfpack, could not seem to get it together. Smith completed the tournament with rounds of 78, 77 and 77 for a 232 total. Picking up the slack for State was Thad Daber who had rounds of 73, 75 and 72 for a three day total of 220. Just a freshman, Daber's total was good enough to place him fifth individually in scoring.

Rounding out the State scoring was Brooks Barwick with rounds of 75, 76, and 74 for a 225 total, Marlin Detweiler with a 80, 73 and 72 for a 225 total and Ray Freeman with a

77, 72 and 77 for a 226 total. Following the Iron Duke State now moves on to the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C. Furman will be the Pack's biggest test so far.

"We're getting into the major tournaments now," explained Sykes. "We really need to have a good week."

State's most important tournaments in the coming weeks include, along with Furman, the ACC tournament, the Chris Schenkel and of course the NCAA tournament at the end of the season.

In the Furman this week the young Wolfpack hopes to improve a dismal 14th place finish last year. "I imagine we would surprise quite a few people if we played well and did finish high," said Sykes.

In Fuhman semifinals

by Bob Furman
Sports Writer

As expected, the first and second-ranked teams in the Intramural Top Twenty were the finalists in last night's Furman Invitational Tournament. The Dubies posted a convincing 63-34 triumph over Kappa Sigma in the semifinal game, then the Backstabbers held off Turlington by 45-42 on Wednesday.

Wednesday night's semifinal was what you might expect to see in a tournament game. Both teams played a controlled game and each shot well. The Backstabbers spotted Turlington an early 3-1 lead, but then the favorites took off on an 11-4 scoring binge to take a 14-7 lead. Turlington never led again. That seven point spread was the largest of the half, and at the break it was 24-20. Rick

Etheridge of Turlington, who led all scorers with 16 points, scored on a breakaway with 2:35 to play in the half, cutting the Backstabbers' lead to 21-20. Turlington had a chance to tie later in the half, but Greg Walker's shot rimmed the basket, and Stonewall Blocker of the Backstabbers beat the buzzer for the 24-20 score.

Phil Dickerson, who topped a balanced Backstabbers attack with 10 points, scored a breakaway bucket to send the Backstabbers to a 26-20 lead in the first 40 seconds of the second session, but Turlington fought back. Turlington sliced the margin to 28-26 and had a chance to tie again, but a back court violation ruined that. The Backstabbers then went to a spread offense and extended their lead to as many as nine points on two occasions, the last at 40-31 on a James Coleman drive.

But again Turlington refused to roll over. It rallied back to within 44-42 when Rick Etheridge connected on two free throws with 10 seconds left. Eric Fischer then hit one of two free throws for the Backstabbers with eight ticks to go, and Roy Etheridge's missed shot was rebounded by Coleman as the buzzer sounded.

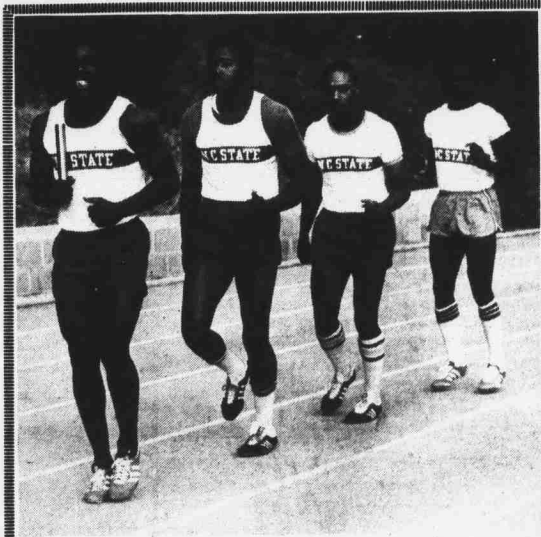
There were only three double figure scorers in this game—Rick and Roy Etheridge with 16 and 11 points apiece, and Phil Dickerson with 10. Dickerson was aided by Jerry Burton with seven and six more by Ron Nicholson and Tom Smith.

The Dubies completely shut off Kappa Sig's inside game to record their semi-final win. After spotting the Fraternity champion an early 8-3 lead, the Dubies exploded, offensively and defensively. The result was a patented Dubies point string, although it was completely unexpected in this game. Kappa Sig held scoreless for the rest of the half, 11 minutes worth, while the Dubies were reeling off 25 unanswered points. Timothy Parker was the main man in the rout, pouring in 12 first-half points from everywhere, while Harold House added eight and Dwight Hawkins six. Meanwhile, Hawkins and House used the Kappa Sig front line in the basket as well as on the boards. By halftime, when the score was 28-8, Kappa Sig looked totally disheartened, and the final play of the half told the story. After the Dubies held the ball for the final minute, Ezekiah Sistrunk lost it, and Randy Royal of Kappa Sig had a clear shot at the recovery, but he pushed off to get there. Fortunately for Kappa Sig, there was no foul shot, but that play put the whole game in perspective.

Mark Barbee's layin with 10 seconds gone in the second half snapped Kappa Sig's scoreless drought, but the Dubies played basket-for-basketball through the second half. Kappa Sig once sliced a 43-18 deficit to 43-26 in less than a minute, giving it some hope for a respectable score, but after Hawkins scored on a follow, Royal drew a technical foul, Hawkins hit the charity toss, and it was a 20-point game again. The Dubies pulled away from there, and the final margin was their biggest.

Hawkins tallied 17 of his 23 points in the second half to take game honors. Parker notched 16 before fouling out with 6:53 left, and House added 12. Chris Goodall topped the losers with 11. Royal had nine, and Barbee added eight.

Turlington and Kappa Sig close their seasons at 9-2 and 11-2, respectively, while the Dubies tried to extend their unbeaten streak to 18 in the final and the Backstabbers looked for their 14th win against one setback.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Atlantic relays Saturday

State's quarter mile relay team of, left to right, Ted Brown, Calvin Lanier, Darryl Patterson and Albert Lemotey set a new Atlantic Coast Conference record of 40.2 last weekend. The Atlantic Coast relays which begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning will feature many of the top individuals on the east coast.

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Technician Opinion No more money?

There must be something inherent about the federal government and their love for cutting off federal funds to cities and groups which don't exactly meet every measure federal guidelines require.

The most recent move was by the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing, which has threatened to cut off money unless the city of Raleigh complies with an anti-discrimination order the federal office issued in December. The federal agency has rejected the city's response to the order, but Tuesday, the Raleigh City Council voted 7-1 to stand by the city's anti-discrimination plan. But the vote could set the course for a court battle with \$2.64 million a year in federal revenue sharing funds at stake.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare also is taking action against the University of North Carolina system for not presenting acceptable desegregation plans for the 16-campus system. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said

Wednesday that no more new grants, or other federal money, would be considered for North Carolina unless a suitable plan for desegregation was presented by the state.

And so the control of the federal bureaucracy inches gradually into the lives of individuals on the state and local level. As Insurance Commissioner and senatorial candidate John Ingram said Wednesday, something has to be done to control the red tape that composes much of the federal bureaucracy.

No one quite knows what the response will be in either of these two issues. But one thing is clear. Both situations have the potential for a court battle. But should the court battle be lost, officials for the city and for the UNC system may have to choose between having HEW direct its every move or being independent of the federal government. Undoubtedly, the latter course must be chosen.

Resolve problem

For those unfamiliar with the recent in-fightings between members of the Wake County Board of Education, the controversy surrounds years of disputes between the formerly separated country and city school systems. It's a shame, however, that these school board members are letting politics, old feelings against one another, and selfish motives get in the way of providing better education in this county for children.

The central issue in the present conflict includes a contract dispute in Wake School Supt. John A. Murphy's role as the school system's chief administrator. The county board basically feels he has gone too far in attempting to shape decisions, particularly in the areas of student assignment and new school construction.

For instance, the county majority, which has a five to four majority over city members, recently rejected two key recommendations dealing with student assignment and new construction that Murphy made at the board meeting Monday night. Substitute plans introduced by the county members were adopted by a 5-4 vote, with county members carrying the majority.

The county board members, however, have simply got to put away politics and get to work in doing the best for Wake County children. As W. Earl Bardin, Chamber of Commerce president, said last Tuesday: "It appears to me that the problem is not so much Dr. Murphy as the factionalism along city-county lines," he said. "Unless this is resolved, I think it is inevitable out schools will be badly hurt."

Bardin is undoubtedly right in his assessment of the situation. As he also stated, Wake County "doesn't have a prayer" of attracting new industry if the local schools aren't "good and well-administered."

Our schools in Wake County need good guidance and direction, something which Murphy has attempted to conscientiously do. The county board members shouldn't let feelings against the city members get in the way of bettering the schools.

Murphy reportedly has denied speculation that he has applied for the job of superintendent of the Boston school system. But given the unwilling-

ness of the school board to work with Murphy, it might be his best bet to go elsewhere where his leadership will be listened to and appreciated. Whether it would be best for Wake County is doubtful, considering the poor leadership county members board have yet to provide.

Letters

No forecast

To the Editor:

I would like to know why the Technician does not have a weather forecast on the front page next to the letterhead like most other newspapers.

Even though the Technician is distributed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, I am sure that between the fine Meteorology staff at NCSU and some of the students, we could easily supply a brief summary of the weather.

UNC doesn't even have a meteorology department and yet they have weather forecasts on the front page of their paper!

Larry Shaw
So. MY

Dissatisfied

To the Editor:

I have been at State for two years now, and being dissatisfied with the incumbents, and not wanting to be associated with the mass of apathetic, "I don't give a damn"-type students, I was finally going to exercise my right to vote.

I thought I had come prepared when I walked up to the ballot box, but I knew I was wrong when the people manning the voting booths gave me four pages.

After making some difficult choices like picking three out of three people to be on some board (I am certain my choices were voted into office), I was overwhelmed by the questions concerning the revisionment of the constitution. I nor anyone else who was voting seemed to know how the clauses which were to be amended would change the meaning of the article.

How can I make a fair and reasonable decision if I have to semi-haphazardly put my mark on this



ballot? Decision as such should not be left to ignorant people like myself but to some student legislative body who is (or should be) capable of making a more competent decision.

Maybe if there was less responsibility for the individual voting there would be more individuals voting.

Till Dohse
Grad. Math

Typically political

To the Editor:

It would seem to one that this "issue" of impeaching an editor of a newspaper is typically political.

In the United States Government, when politicians get into trouble or something embarrassing comes up in the news, the smart ones shut up and hope it will blow over without hurting their careers too much. On the other hand, there are those who try the unsuccessful tactic of diverting public attention (causing trouble for someone else or putting blame somewhere else) and the only effect it has is to make themselves look like a tyrant in the public eye.

Well, maybe our Senators feel immune to this type of reaction—as well they should be. After all, NCSU is a haven for the small time law-breaker. When a student does something "bad" (like shop-lifting, stealing lumber, scalping tickets), because he is a student he gets a slap on the wrist and a

little embarrassment. Although these crimes are against society as a whole, students are somehow protected from the punishments usually given by the society. No wonder our senators feel that they are immune to the usual proceedings of society.

Lynne Griffin has my support—not because I think the Technician or anything else as ridiculous—but because I was an editor once and I realize the editor of a paper is like a president of some body of people. He is the symbol of that body (publication in this case) and doesn't have ultimate power. There happens to be a few other people on the newspaper staff and these people are the ones who write the articles which embarrass our "fine" senators.

If "justice" is to be done, why don't they impeach the entire newspaper staff? Their names are listed on the back page of every edition.

Kathy Borem
Soph. PPT

Saints?

To the Editor:

In the past few editions of the Technician, there have been letters about the recent mistakes some of our student leaders have made.

Where does it say that these people have to be saints? Everyone has a good time sometime. At times all of us do not have full control of ourselves. If any of these students who are bitching about

our leaders making one mistake, then can they say they have never made a mistake in their college career? If yes, then these people are inhuman.

I hope the students know that they cannot believe everything that is printed in the Technician. They make mistakes too.

As for you, Joe Turkey (sic), how many mistakes have you made? I sincerely hope you don't have to take your shoes and socks off to count.

Patrick Mulkey
Jr. RRA

Too hot to handle

To the Editor:

Remember Mr. Nixon saying "I am not a crook?" Remember when "Chuckie and Charlie" were arrested? Remember when Nixon resigned? Remember when "Chuckie and Charlie" along with their clique of stooges called for the impeachment of Ms. Griffin?

Obviously, it's too hot to handle so why threaten Ms. Griffin with those ridiculous charges? Does the truth really hurt that bad?

Alan Wilson
Soph. SPV

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

Dark night suspicions

by Wendy McBane
Features Editor

It was later than she'd planned to leave the library that night. Since the reserve room material turned out to be longer than she'd anticipated, it was almost 10:30 before she finished the last article, returned it to the desk, and exited to the complacent clickety-click of the smuggled-book detection system.

As she started across the brickyard, she heard no sound except that of the noisy advance of a train. The night was dark, the heavy spring clouds shutting out most stars and full moon intermittently shining a dull yellow-red. The brickyard was vacant except for a group of students skirting its edges, heading toward Hillsborough Street. "Probably going to Blimpies," she thought.

The train passed on into the city and in its wake a new sound slowly gained her attention and recognition—footsteps.

In the unknown murk of solitude and darkness, sounds innocuous during the lighted hours become heavy with sinister import. It's a phenomenon often believed by adults in whose reasoned minds the creak of settling timbers seldom becomes a growler; but children know it well. In the bedtime hours the jumble of toys in the closet becomes a ghoul, the car passing on the highway sends a flashlight's beam over the tightly clinched eyes of tiny pseudo-sleepers, and the youngest solicits the eldest not to fall asleep first.

So it was that night as she heard the firm footsteps echoing her own. Her mind flew to a hundred different detective shows, myriads of newspaper articles, and the many crisis numbers. Yes, there were perverts on this campus. Some people might try to hush it up, but it happened. And, on this night seemingly forsaken by all excepting her and her follower, it appeared that it might happen to her.

With a shudder, she walked faster toward the opposite side of the plaza. She listened for the pursuing steps to quicken but it didn't happen. They continued their same relentless pace, prodding after her.

Reckonings

In her mind, his slow advance was even more threatening than a direct approach. How far behind her was he? Ten feet? Twenty feet? There seemed no place to run. "Hell," she thought, looking down in disgust at her three-inch heels, "I can't run."

She hurried on through the tunnel, her pace just below a trot. He never seemed to walk any faster, but he also never seemed any farther behind.

She found refuge in the lobby of a dorm, but it was far from her eventual destination. "I'm being silly," she told herself and passed back into the night. Seconds later she regretted giving up her safety in a moment of reason as the footsteps continued to follow.

Her mind raced ahead to the events that would follow the attack. The shame, the humiliations that, according to all accounts, always accompanied the aftermath. Facing the police investigators or, even worse, the notorious ineptitude of Security. Medical reports. Police line-ups. The snake-eyed D.A.

That was all beyond the actual attack, that is, if she lived. Didn't rapists often kill their victims?

She could see the headlines now, "Coed's lifeless body found in parking lot." The article might include details of her death, maybe a listing of her extracurricular activities, and might mention efforts to get better lighting on campus. Then, in the last paragraph, "Authorities suspect that the victim was sexually assaulted."

One line, for compared with the greater tragedy of death, it was a minor detail.

He had left the desertion of the brickyard pass by. He had left the perfect opportunity at the tunnel unheeded. All reason gone, she could no longer stand the terrible wait for the inevitable. This torture was surely worse than any of the physical tort.

She resolved herself. Whipping around, she confronted him. He was not as close as she'd imagined but every bit as sinister. Not in the conventional way, but this difference made him even more frightening. Who would have suspected him of such an atrocity. Joe College in jeans and flannel. Is not the perversion of the commonplace the most perverse of all?

"I'll do anything you say, but please, please don't hurt me," she pleaded.

"Huh," his eyes widening. "Are you crazy, lady?" He pulled his bundle of books closer to him and brushed past her, taking the sidewalk up to Bragaw.

Dear Son,
Happy Easter. We're sending you a little surprise to brighten dorm life... Remember... theres no such thing as just one rabbit!
Love,
Mother and Father



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