

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Possible fee increase cited as major issue for new year

by Debbe Hill
Asst. News Editor

Newly elected Student Body President Tom Hendrickson said that an increase in student government fees is among major issues to be considered in the upcoming academic year.

Hendrickson, who will be installed in tonight's Student Senate meeting, said that the increase may be necessary in order to "be more responsive to the needs of student organizations."

Kathy Tatum, student body treasurer, reported that \$14,758 worth of funds reported from student organizations were turned down last year by the Student Senate due to the lack of funds.

Hendrickson said.

He said committees were appointed from the student body at large and he encouraged students to come by the Student Government offices to sign up for committees.

"Committees are an excellent way for students to get involved in Student Government," Hendrickson said. He said committees allow students to work in areas in which they have concerns. Hendrickson said that so far only a few people have signed up for committee membership committee sign up.

More important committees

Some of the more important committees, according to Hendrickson, are Parking and Traffic, Residence Life Advisory, Scholarship and Student Aid, Student Health Advisory and the Athletics Council. Another appointment Hendrickson will make as Student Body President is Student Body Attorney General. He said applications for this office are being accepted through April 14.

Attorney general applicants must have served one semester on the Judicial Board or two semesters as an aide to the Attorney General, Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said he also plans to follow up on some of last year's Student Government recommendations to see that they are carried out.

"What I see as my role for this year will be to follow up with several of the issues that have been initiated in the past. Right now one of the most important to the students is the food service issue," Hendrickson explained.

He said a report from the food consultants who were on campus in March is due soon. "That needs to be evaluated by the Food Services Committee," Hendrickson said. He said that, when implemented, a good food service plan could save students money plus add nutrition to their diets.

Hendrickson said that a follow-up survey should be taken after the recommended campus lights are installed to see if the lighting is then adequate.

Other issues he said he wants to consider

are improving bicycle registration and reassessing the campus mail system.

He said he would like to "follow up on the previous recommendations on campus mail and reassess to see how the mail system can be most beneficial to the students."

"Parking and traffic is still a problem," Hendrickson said. He said the Parking and Traffic Committee could be helpful in coming up with suggestions to help ease the problem.

Hendrickson said he wants "to promote good working relationships between student body leaders." He said he feels cooperation among student government, the Technician editor, and the Student Center President "will benefit the whole student body."

Hendrickson stressed that he wants to be open to suggestions from students.

"I feel that's an important part of my job," he said. "I encourage anyone who has any problems or suggestions to come up to my office and voice them."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Derby Day starts

During the first day of "Derby Week" the competition is fierce and messy. This "pit and pillow" fight shows the hazards of the seemingly bottomless mudpit. Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors Derby Day each year to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. It is a series of games and various competitions in which teams of 20-25 girls from State, Meredith, Peach and St. Mary's colleges compete for points and trophies.

Lottery leaves 440 students roomless

by John Flesher
News Editor

The results of the annual housing lottery were released yesterday, listing 258 men and 182 women who will have to vacate their residence hall rooms next semester, according to Housing Officer James Fulghum.

Fulghum said that a total of 4,400 room applications from continuing students were submitted and that the Department of Residence Life assures space for 3,900 of them.

He said that the application cards were taken to the computing center and were run through the computer in a random manner.

He said that the computer printed a number on each student's card along with his name and social security number. All males whose numbers were above 2705 lost their rooms and all females with numbers

above 1236 were also excluded, he said.

According to Fulghum, the computing process took place last weekend and the results were sent to Residence Life on Monday, April 3. He said copies were sent to all area coordinators and should now be posted in each dormitory.

Fulghum said that the actual number of available spaces for continuing students is about 3,600 but that about 3,900 spaces were promised. He said that the basis for the promise is the expectation that approximately 300 students will withdraw their applications either before or soon after the semester begins.

Fulghum admitted that if the projected number of cancellations do not occur "we'd be in a jam," but added "I don't think there's much chance of that. These figures have been the same for the past several years." There are quite a few reasons that students move off—they find off-campus housing, transfer to another school, they decide to commute from home and so on," he said. "The estimate of 300 cancellations is generally pretty accurate."

Waiting list

According to Fulghum, students who lose their rooms in the lottery are automatically placed on a waiting list to receive rooms as soon as cancellations are made. He said that positions on the list are determined by the students' numbers in the lottery.

"Even though the waiting list will provide rooms for some students, I would suggest that anyone who lost out in the lottery should start to seek other housing at once. That way you can get the jump on the late-summer rush, which should really be hectic this year," he said.

Fulghum said that room assignments should be completed and mailed by the end

of June and that students should receive them early in July. He added that students on the waiting list would be informed of their status by that time.

According to Fulghum, a separate waiting list is kept for freshman dorm applicants.

"We guarantee about 2,000 rooms for freshmen and the assignments are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. When we run out of space for freshmen we set up a

different list for them," he explained.

Fulghum said that the lottery system was originated three years ago. He said it was suggested by the Residence Life Committee and was approved by Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley.

"All in all, I think the system works well," Fulghum said. "It offers a fair chance to all students and insures that the maximum possible number will get rooms in the residence halls."

Security officer blasts false fire alarm culprit

by Debbe Hill
Asst. News Editor

A false fire alarm in Bragaw Hall Monday night brought four Security officers, two fire trucks, two Fire Department Captains and several firemen to the State campus for nothing, according to Lt. W. C. Bartles, a Security officer.

Bartles reported that Security received notice of the alarm at 9:37 p.m. and immediately responded. "A teletype in our office prints it out," he said.

Bartles said that he was told on arrival that someone had run through the southwest and northeast wings of Bragaw and had pulled several alarms. He also reported someone allegedly threw a fire extinguisher from the southeast wing.

"False fire alarms are time-consuming, expensive and dangerous," Bartles said.

"We have no sympathy at all for a person who would do such a thing," he added. "If we do apprehend who did it, it will go into the court system. They will be arrested."

Carl Fulp, a Physical Plant engineer, arrived at approximately 10 p.m. to reset the alarm system. He explained that once an alarm is pulled in a building the building's alarm system is inoperable until it can be reset. Fulp had the system operating by 10:10 p.m.

Bartles commented that if false alarms are made too many times, people tend not to believe it when an alarm goes off. For instance, he said that students were "just standing around" in the Bragaw lobby as if nothing had happened "when he arrived."

"It's a prank for somebody but it's a serious prank," he said. "Removal of fire extinguishers from areas is also dangerous." He said a lot of extinguishers are removed from laboratories, which is one area where they are most needed.

The persons who pull the false alarms are rarely identified. Bartles said that he "tries to make people aware of the danger they are put in through the immature actions of others."



Tom Hendrickson

Hendrickson said he believes that if student government fees could be increased more money would be available to these organizations and consequently to individual students.

He also said that another of his major concerns is appointing university committee members. "Good committees are essential to provide a sound basis for the student government to work from."

Young students eligible

State to host art camp

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

This summer an extensive summer arts program will come to State, according to Robert Hyatt, general manager of The Lost Colony Arts Camp in Manteo, the base from which the summer program will come.

Hyatt's wife, Emily, an instructor at State in the use of the arts in the Basic Curriculum, will direct the program.

Small group instruction will be offered in dance, drama, visual arts and music, according to Hyatt.

Within these areas lie such specialties as ballet, tap dancing, mime, costuming, improvisation, design, painting, drawing

and sculpturing. In the music area, a group choral class will be offered, he said.

"We want to make arts instruction available throughout North Carolina," said Hyatt. "I don't know of any other arts camp where a child can have (instruction in) all three arts," he added.

Registration

To register for the camp, one must fill out a short registration form indicating a preference for either dance, drama or the visual arts," according to Peter Burke of the Division of Continuing Education.

The camp will be geared to whatever level the kids are at when they come," said Burke.

"The instructors will have an idea of where they want to go, but the rest will depend on the kids," he added.

This is not the first time that such a camp will have been conducted at a college, according to Hyatt. He said that last year a summer camp similar to the planned one at State was held at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa.

State chosen

State was chosen as the site of this year's Arts Camp for several reasons, said Hyatt.

"The idea was to pick a location in the center of the state," he said, "and everybody knows State; facilities there such as Stewart Theatre are quite good."

There will be eight teachers conducting the courses, most of whom have been related to the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem as either teachers or students, according to Hyatt. There will also be some public school teachers assisting, he said.

"We're interested in making a good strong start and continuing for several years," said Hyatt. "Next year, if this year turns out well we hope to have two three-week sessions."

The size of this year's group will be limited to 100 students, according to Hyatt.

The camp will be open July 10 through 28 in the Student Center for children aged 10-17. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will cost a total of \$188.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Soaking up the rays

Soaking up a little sun, a pause in the day to reflect on better times, he is having a lollipop trip, a childhood reversion. He is wearing a tie, so is probably on his way to a job interview, first entry to the "real world."

Student Senate to consider budget; new members to be installed

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

The consideration of next year's budget and the installation of the four newly elected officials will highlight tonight's Student Senate meeting, according to Senate President Kevin Beasley.

Beasley said that senators are also expected to discuss and act upon two academic bills as well as one finance bill.

Beasley declined to comment on the prospects of the proposed budget because the finance committee has not yet acted upon it, but he did say that the committee would have to act upon it before tonight's meeting.

One of the academic bills concerns the means by which the selection for the outstanding teacher award is carried out. The other deals with the present suspension and retention policies.

The appropriation of funds for the support of the Association of Off Campus Students is also expected, according to

Beasley.

He said this bill would provide the association with the needed funds to construct their proposed permanent housing placement facilities in Harris Hall. The association recently became independent of the Department of Residence Life. Beasley said that the final meetings are

sometimes "quite drawn out" and that he is expecting some emergency finance bills to be presented. "It is usually a way that the senators can get bills in the last session before they finish," he said.

The new officials will be installed at the close of the meeting and will be in office at the next session.

Mardi Gras this week

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

East Campus will hold its third annual Mardi Gras Festival on April 7 and 8.

The Triad (Gold, Syme and Welch) will kick off the weekend of East Campus festivities with a street dance beginning at 8 p.m.

The recorded music will range "from bluegrass to the Beatles," according to Quad President Susan Wright.

Fifteen kegs of beer will be on tap for the party with possibly more being bought with the money from ticket sales, she said.

The Mardi Gras will continue on Saturday in the Quad, which includes Becton, Bagwell and Berry dorms. Hotdogs, Coke, beer and even volleyballs will be served in the afternoon.

Some other events beside volleyball include a tug of war, relay races and a drinking contest.

Correction

In the Monday, April 3 edition of the Technician it was erroneously reported that the cancelled hearing involving six student senators and past Technician Editor Lynne Griffin was a District Court hearing. It was a Superior Court hearing.

Also, Donald Smith is a Superior Court Judge, not a District Court judge.

Correction

In the Wednesday, March 29 edition of the Technician it was erroneously reported that students had to register for the "April Health Series for a Modern Age" presented by Health Services, Marianne Turnbull, Health Educator, said registration for these programs is not necessary.



Perfect sleeper

As this student demonstrates, there are times when Sealy ain't got nothing on a sunny brickyard bench.

Crier

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

ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT Review Sessions on Electricity tonight from 7:30-9:30 in Rm. 2211 Broughton.

SQUARE Dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, 2nd floor Student Center. 50 cents. Professional caller. Sponsored by Outing Club. All welcome.

SCHOOL OF Textiles will sponsor a job forum on Thursday at which representatives from approximately 25 companies will be present for a panel discussion from 10:00 and an open forum at 2 p.m.

RACISM IN '78 is the topic for the BSU Spring Conference at Camp Caraway this weekend. Dialogue and Christian fellowship. Special program for graduating seniors. Register at the Baptist Student Center or call 834-1875.

RECREATION Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 3018. Billmore. Nominations.

BALKAN FOLK dance workshop Friday from 8:11 at Meredith College in Weatherspoon gym. \$2.50 per person. More info at 737-6533.

PROGRAM on Hazards of Being Male tonight from 7:30 in the Student Center Green Room. Program on Contraception for males only in 200A Student Health Service Thursday from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

"NEW TESTAMENT Christianity in the Twentieth Century" is topic of Carl Spain at the Brooks Avenue Church of Christ Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. info: 833-0745.

CAMPUS Organizations: Office of Student Development is accepting requests for office space in the Cultural Center. Application deadline is April 12. Submit requests to 214 Harris Hall.

PSI CHI: After induction of new members Thursday night at 7 in the Faculty Lounge of Poe, nominations for new officers will be held.

SO SOCIETY presents the Musician in Residence Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Refreshments served. All welcome.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 9 in the Library see Bette Davis in "The Letter." Also, a Betty Boop cartoon will be shown. Note the time change.

PROGRESSIVE Relaxation Training—a clinical demonstration movie—shown by Psychology Club tonight at 7:30 in 210 Harrison. Dr. Leslie Parker will answer questions. Psych Club meeting at 7 before the movie.

PSYCHOLOGISTS: Dr. A. B. Carter lectures on Psychoanalysis Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 412 Poe Hall. Reception will follow.

EQUITATION: Orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in 214 Carmichael Gym. Slides and lecture.

SUPERMAN and **Supernormal Abilities** film and lecture tonight at 8 in the Harrison Room of D.H. Hill Library.

EAST CAMPUS Mardi Gras and Street Dance Friday in Triad at 8. Picnic in Quad Saturday at 2, with Bluegrass at 8. Ticket info at 737-6820.

CLOGGING WORKSHOP meets every Wednesday night in the basement of West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Slides of Columbia. All welcome.

FRISBEE: Minded people. Meeting to form a club and IFA Affiliation. 214 Carmichael today at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists meets Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Car tree Inn. Registration Friday from 3:30-6 p.m. with program next day. Discussions on chemicals, polyester and research. Open to non-members.

SIGN UP FOR University Committees is in progress at Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center through 2 p.m. April 14.

The Archives something for everyone

by Judith A. Bolin
Features Writer

Who was the first black at State? When was the first woman enrolled at State? When was on-campus housing first provided for coeds? These and many more questions can be answered by the University Archives.

Located in the "basement" of the D. H. Hill Library, the Archives holds a lot of State history—830 cubic feet to be exact. There are 905 volumes, 775 microfilm reels, 739 color slides, 446 museum items, 264 motion picture reels and video tapes, and 253 sound records and tapes.

Why have people come from all over the country to see Maurice Toler, university archivist, and State's Archives? It could be

to see over 412 unusual museum pieces—like the old oil-burning slide projector, or an original music composition by M. Thomas Cousins, or the original record books containing daily weather data for Raleigh from 1887 to 1975, or the large collection of photographs, or the sword and belt dated 1905, or the silk flag made in China for the university, or a 1928 freshmen cap from the last year freshmen caps were worn, or a motion picture of David Thompson's basketball jersey retirement ceremony, or the Officer's Cross of the Order of St. Lava from Yugoslavia.

It could be that people are coming to the Archives can answer many unusual questions about State's history. A sample of past research questions answered by the Archives include: the first patent policy

developed at State, the activities of the Students Supply Store, the first woman student at State, the records of the Amateur Radio Club, the tobacco marketing crisis (1933-1936), the history of veterinary medicine in North Carolina, the development of the speech communication department, the history of blacks at State, and information about 4-H. Wide range of topics, isn't it?

The list of possible research that could be completed from the Archives is endless. News releases from 1917 to present, calendars of events, annual reports, long-range planning reports, student papers, faculty bibliographies, maps of State properties, posters, scrapbooks, and correspondence are all available in the University Archives.

classifieds

ANY PERSON wanting to make application to the Student Body President for the Office of Attorney General must do so by 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the Student Government Office, 4th floor Student Center.

ASSOCIATION OF Latin American organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room.

CONSERVATION Club picnic on Sunday at the Dairy Pavilion from 4 p.m. until. Free to all interested in conservation. Pick up tickets today in 2224 Williams. All welcome.

REEDY CREEK Rugby members: practice everyday this week at 4:45. Game with Richmond this weekend.

17TH ANNUAL Arab Night is Sunday. Speech by Mr. Abdeen Jabara, Detroit Attorney, about Recent Development in the Middle East. Tickets at information desk in the Student Center.

CONSERVATION Club meeting tonight at 7 in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Picnic sign-up. Elections.

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING needs call 733-2420. Trudi Boddie 872-6316.

PIANO CLASSES offered on campus fall semester. 1 hour credit, 1 class per week, \$45. For pre-registration information, call Music Office, Price Music Center, 737-2981.

SUMMER FUN is 5.00/hr. guaranteed. Part-time now, full-time statewide openings (flexible), for detailed interview, 832-2211. (Call 2-5 only).

MOVE TRUCK WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from aardvarks to zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 832-8173.

STUDENT JOBS available for remainder of Spring semester at Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498.

LOST DOG at West Campus Jam Saturday. White, 20 inches tall, short hair. (Peppy) Reward. Please call 732-2434 after 5p.m.

TAPPI MEETING tonight at 7 in Billmore 2104. Elections and plans for the picnic of April 15.

'73 PORSCHE 914 2.0 Exc. Cond. \$4000, 772-8923 or 737-2979.

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

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LOST & FOUND AUCTION
Wed., April 12 7:30p.m.
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English 323, Creative Writing—Poetry. The mysterious, challenging world of prosody: learn to master the poetic techniques that will help you improve whatever kind of poetry you want to write. Prof. Gerald Barrax.
English 323, Creative Writing—Fiction. Channel your creativity into a literary reality. Find out what is wrong and what is right about those short stories you have been producing. Prof. Thomas Walters.
English 346, Literature of the Western World I. An exploration of many worlds: the Old Testament of Job, the Trojan War of Homer, the sexual comedy of Aristophanes, the frank, lusty classical world of Catullus, Ovid and Petronius, and down into the Inferno with Dante. All read in translation. Prof. Norwood Smith.
English 363, The Victorian Novel. Let the Brontes, Dickens, Trollope, Hardy and Thackeray take you back to their imaginative worlds which represent the greatest flowering of the English novel. Prof. Peggy King.
English 395, Black Literature. The fascinating literature of Black Americans ranging from 1760 to the present: from slave narrative to the novels and poetry of integration and separatism, strife and sorrow, conflict and pride. Prof. Lance Jeffers.
English 480, Modern Drama. Read the great plays and discuss the great playwrights from Henrik Ibsen to Harold Pinter, from *Ghosts* to *The Caretaker*. Learn why they caused riots and demonstrations. Discover why drama is the liveliest art. Prof. Max Halperen.
English 485, Shakespeare. Read the best plays of the greatest playwright; come and learn why this reputation is truly irrefutable. Prof. Philip Blank.
MORE GREAT READING...
English 206, Studies in Drama. Prof. Max Halperen
English 207, Studies in Poetry. Prof. Wayne Haskin
English 298 (1), The Idea of the South. Prof. Wayne Haskin and Lucinda Mackethan
English 298 (2), Literature and the Visual Arts. Prof. Mike Grimwood
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'A Funny Thing Happened' continues; ballet to appear

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

A multitude of events is occurring this week. I'll try to describe them all in the space allowed today, but don't despair if I don't succeed—we'll just continue in Friday's edition. Away we go!

Tonight

The musical comedy, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, produced by Thompson Theatre will continue in that den of thespians at 8 p.m. I hear that quite a few people were turned away at the door this past weekend but the week night performances are usually easier to get into. At any rate, avoid all possible disappointments by picking up your advance tickets to the play for any of the nights left in the run (tonight through Saturday). It's easy to do. Just drop by Thompson sometime today, lay down a nominal deposit (refundable the night of the show), and be assured of a seat. The above deal only goes for students—the general public must pay a nominal admission charge (not refundable, that's why it's an admission charge instead of a deposit). Of course, the earlier you arrive, the better seat you'll have to observe the merriment. A great way to brighten up the mid-week blues.

If you like your classics in a can then drop by the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre tonight and the Sight and Sound series will oblige. The 9 p.m. flick is *The Letter*, starring Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall and Gale Sondergaard. Davis is outstanding in this Somerset Maugham drama of a woman living in Malaya who murders her lover but claims self-defense. This one's free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Tomorrow

There's a little something going on everywhere tomorrow night. The Music Department will present a chamber music concert featuring State students and members of the department. Among the groups performing will be a solo flute, a flute trio, a brass

quintet, a brass sextet (not what you're thinking), and the trombone guild. The concert is in the Student Center Ballroom, starts at 8 p.m., lasts about an hour, is free of charge and will be an interesting change of pace.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum continues its run with a performance on Thursday at 8 p.m. Don't bother to come because it will just make it harder for me to get a good seat. (If the house isn't full, the Thompson people will kill me for having said this).

Finally, the last event I have to tell you about for Thursday is still another version of *A Star Is Born*. Showing in Stewart Theatre as part of the Warner Brothers series, this is the one made in 1954, starring Judy Garland, James Mason and Jack Carson. Garland gives a performance that was hailed by *Time* magazine as "just about the greatest one-woman show in modern movie history." The show starts at 8 p.m. with a charge of \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for staff and faculty.

Friday

If today is Friday, then this must be your next-to-the-last chance to catch *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

The Atlanta Ballet, long recognized as one of the leading regional ballets, will appear in Stewart Theatre as part of the dance series. A wide variety of dance will be presented, and this will be your last chance to see a company of this caliber this school year. Tickets are on sale now at the Stewart box office (\$3 for students and over 65; \$4 for the public) and don't be surprised if this is a sellout. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Last chance to see *A Funny Thing* at Thompson. Or is that last call? Oh well, enough said.

A full night of films provides the entertainment in Stewart on Friday. To get the formalities out of the way, you must have a green registration card or a faculty/staff film to pass to pick up tickets, which are



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum continues at Thompson Theatre.

\$7.50 each to all three films and can be obtained today at the Stewart Theatre box office.

The 7 p.m. film is *Let's Do It Again*, the 1975 feature starring Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Denise Nichols and Jimmie "J.J." Walker. Walker (the dy-no-mite kid from TV's *Good Times* for those of you who been out of the country the last couple of years) plays Bootney Farnsworth—who has punchlines that'll break ribs, but no more boxing jab than a gnat. The hilarious action

begins when he's set up in a title boxing match and bets are laid with the mob.

At 9 p.m. we have *The Eagle Has Landed* in Stewart. I always thought that phrase had something to do with the moon but it turns out that this is a WW II suspense story about 16 German paratroopers that set out on a sinister mission to kidnap Winston Churchill. Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland and Robert Duvall star.

At just a little past 11 p.m. you see *Deliverance* with John Voight and Burt Reynolds. An unexpected turn of events turns a lighthearted weekend in the wilderness into a realistic picture of total terror and desperation for four city men. Prepare for one hair-raising ride down the rapids. Personally I found this film quite disturbing.

Note

The N.C. Symphony will present the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" this Friday and Saturday night downtown. (It's listed for Memorial Auditorium but I'm willing to bet that it will be in the Civic Center). Anyway, the reason I mention this is that students may buy tickets at the Stewart Theater box office for \$.50 (quite a savings from the \$5 they ask at the door).

Next week: Pan-African and Pops

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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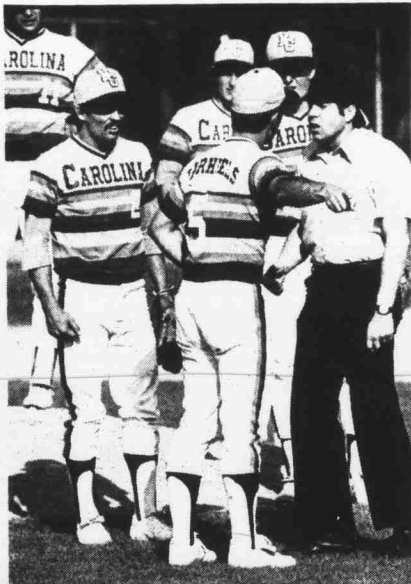
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Staff photo by Larry Merrell

One of those days...

North Carolina argues a call in the fourth inning but it didn't make much difference as State crushed the Tar Heels 11-4 at Doak Field.

Streaking Pack bombards bumbling North Carolina

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

You name it. State's surging baseball team did it better than North Carolina in its crucial 11-4 victory over the ninth ranked Tar Heels at Doak Field Tuesday.

For the Wolfpack, the prefix "out" applied to everything: out-hit, out-field, out-run, out-pitch, and, of course, out-score.

State continued to pound opposing pitching into submission while winning its sixth straight game, lifting its overall record to 19-5 and, more importantly, improving its Atlantic Coast Conference record to 4-1. The Pack parlayed 17 hits and Carolina's comedy of errors into its 11 runs. State has now accumulated an awesome 54 hits and 39 runs in its last three games (Virginia, Maryland, UNC).

Poor UNC fielding

While the Wolfpack was hitting Tar Heel pitching like it

was batting practice, the bumbling Carolina fielders seemed to be impersonating the Bad News Bears with their shoddy defensive play. UNC only committed four "official" errors but made numerous blunders that would embarrass any high school team. Outfielders collided, cut-off men were missed, balls were overthrown.

State, on the other hand, delighted the 3,700 spectators with their fielding gems. Difficult plays were made routinely.

Spanton finished strong

Pack senior lefthanded pitcher Rich Spanton got off to a shaky start (allowing four runs in the first four innings), but settled down and pitched shut out ball the last five innings while improving his record to 5-0 and going the distance for the fifth straight game. Carolina ace Blaine Smith absorbed most of the punishment, yielding 10

runs (seven earned), as his record dropped to 5-2.

A pair of Pack standouts—center fielder Roy Isley and first baseman John Isley—also broke school records. Dixon got three runs batted in and increased his RBI total for the season to 35, passing Tommy Smith's total of 33 in 1970, and Isley stroked his 11th double of the season, breaking Bill Smodie and Ron Evans' total of 10.

Dixon, who entered the contest as a legitimate ACC triple crown candidate with a .398 batting average, nine homers and now has 35 RBIs, went 4 for 5 and tied the game at 2-2 when he smacked a two-out single in the first inning.

Isley 3-for-4

Isley, who was batting .333, was 3 for 4, while third baseman Ray Tanner, who entered sporting a .348 batting mark, was also 3 for 4.

UNC jumped on Spanton for two runs in the first, but State bounced back to take a 3-2 advantage in its first at bat. The Pack added another score in the bottom of the third before UNC evened it at 4-4 in the top of the fourth frame. However, State erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fourth, batting around the order and lashing six hits while taking a 9-4 lead. After that everything was window dressing.

"State played well"

"State played well today and deserved to win," understated Tar Heel coach Mike Roberts in the aftermath. "We just had one of those off days and didn't play very well."

The Wolfpack, which is in the thick of a very competitive conference race, hosts Wake Forest this afternoon. Clemson has a 7-1 record, UNC is 5-1, State is 4-1 and the defending champion Deacons are 3-2.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Rick Spanton settled down to blank UNC after the fourth inning.

Sports

Four / Technician

April 5, 1978

Crush Hampton 8-1 Wolfpack netters keep rolling along

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Another match—another win. So what else is new with State's tennis team? That the Wolfpack won again is becoming almost matter-of-fact. And that's not right.

But they make it look so easy. State's latest victim was a solid Hampton Institute team, which prefers the slower surface, and the final score of 8-1 makes it look like just another afternoon on the courts.

"Five of their six guys are better on clay so it was impressive," said J.W. Isenhour whose team now boasts a 16-0 record. "I think Hampton was a good test for us (in spite of the score). It was the kind of match where we really had to work hard. Seven of the nine matches had at least one 7-5 or 6-4 set and those kind of matches are good. You have to win at the end."

And State won all but one of them and seven of the eight wins were in straight sets, as the Pack took five of six singles matches and all three doubles.

According to Hampton coach Dr. Robert Screen, it was John Joyce's 6-4, 6-2 win over Noel Freitas that undid his team.

"State has a very fine team," he said, "and Joyce really did it

to us. This team looks up to Freitas and he expected to beat Joyce."

Winners impressive

John Sadri won the first flight singles, 7-5, 6-2 and teamed with Bill Cispkay to win the first doubles 7-5, 7-6 (5-3); Cispkay won the third singles 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Andy Andrews won the fourth singles 6-2, 6-4 and teamed with Scott Dillon to win the third doubles 7-5, 7-6 (5-4); Dillon won the fifth singles 6-4, 6-4; Carl Bumgardner, who lost

to Gabriele Mattos in the sixth singles 6-2, 7-5 teamed with Joyce to win the second doubles 6-2, 6-2.

State travels to Davidson today and has important matches at Duke and South Carolina remaining. If the Pack wins its last four matches, the team will be assured of a spot in the NCAA tournament. But right now Isenhour is not worried about that.

"It's very important to us to maintain a keen edge in these matches," said Isenhour. "The ACC race and tournament should be the most important

thing on our minds. If we keep sharp and play well the post-season stuff will come as a reward. We've got to keep thinking about playing as tough as we can."

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Intramural softball playoffs begin soon

by Bob Fuhrman
Sports Writer

The first poll of the Top 15 Intramural Softball teams highlight the news this week. Despite the scheduling problems, most teams played three

games before this week and, barring weather difficulties, everyone will have played four before the week is over. Playoffs will definitely begin next week in the Fraternity and Residence Leagues. The Independent playoff setup is up in the air at the moment, so everyone with a shot at

reaching the second season, please check at the Intramural office on Friday to find out what will happen. Independent teams occupy six of the top eight positions in the poll, led by the top ranked Power Pack, a merged team consisting of players from last year's campus champions, the

Polka Dots, and another Top Ten team from last season, the Orangeback. The second shot is occupied by Lee, always a Residence power, but this year even more fearsome than usual offensively. No Question, last year's Independent finalist (10.8 losers to the Polka Dots), stands third. No. 4 goes to the Street Kids, and No. 5 is held by SPE, which will probably clinch the Fraternity overall crown just by reaching the playoffs. Positions six thru eight are claimed by Bugha's, unseated upon and marching toward the Independent playoffs, high scoring T-3, and the steady Double Dealers. Becton, threatening to reach the Residence final, which it won last year, holds down No. 9, and PKT (3-0) is 10th.

Top Fifteen

1. Power Pack (Ind) 3-0
2. Lee (Res) 4-0
3. No Question (Ind) 3-0
4. Street Kids (Ind) 2-0
5. SPE (Frat) 3-0
6. Bugha's (Ind) 3-0
7. T-3 (Ind) 3-0
8. Double Dealers (Ind) 3-0
9. Becton (Res) 4-0
10. PKT (Frat) 3-0
11. Rednecks (Ind) 3-0
12. Theta Chi (Frat) 3-0
13. Metcalf II (Res) 4-0
14. Turlington (Res) 4-0
15. Short People (Ind) 3-0

The ever present Rednecks are No. 11. Theta Chi is a surprising 12th, and Metcalf II, the loser in last year's Residence final, is No. 13. Turlington holds down No. 14, and the Short People are 15th. Women's Softball is also beginning to clear its playoff picture. The Independent playoffs open this week with the Eighth Floor Angels (3-0) taking on the Home Runners (1-0), and 404 Carroll (1-0) meeting the Cheezers (1-1). The Eighth Floor knocked off the Cheezers last week to grab the top seed in the tourney. Winners and losers will play next week. Residence Sorority playoffs are a week away, and no clear favorite stands out.

Carroll II has advanced to the final of the Residence Sorority Tennis tournament by defeating Bowen in the winners bracket. Bowen will take on the winner of the Lee Carroll I match this afternoon at 4:30, with the victor challenging Carroll II next Monday.

Open Volleyball playoffs begin next week. Several teams have already clinched playoff spots prior to this week, but other berths are in the air. Key matches to decide playoff positions include A's—LW7 Sulivan, B. Bombers—ASCEI, Rednecks—Jville, Net Set—

Flood Science, and Fleas—Macho. Thirteen teams have already clinched their positions.

The Residence and Fraternity Swim meets were held jointly last night. The Track meet is slated for the nights of April 17, 18 and 19. Mixed Doubles Tennis and Table Tennis are in their fourth rounds, and the Spring Golf Tournament swings into the second round this week. Finally, here are the finalist and victors in the open Handball and Squash Tournaments:

Large Championship—Doug Hall over Larry Sanders
Large Novice—George Auten over Bill Kahler
Large Doubles—Hall & John Cowgell over Max Gregory & Vic Jones

Small Championship—Carl Meyer over Bill Hardin
Small Doubles—Meyer & David McAllister over Bill Hafley & Bob Sternloff
Small Novice—Greg Proctor over Michael Wells

Squash Championship—Colin Gellatly over Grant Seobie (small ball)

Squash Championship—Sam Zevloff over Spears Mullen (large ball)
Squash Novice—Rolando Gomez

Pack netters lose 6-3 battle

by Shannon Crowson
Sports Writer

With the baseball crowd roaring in the background, the Wolfpack women's tennis team was trying to pull some magic of its own. And it almost made it.

Though the 6-3 score doesn't actually indicate the closeness of the match, the Pack gave the perennially tough Duke Blue Devils a good run for its money.

After the match, coach Laurie Newman said, "This was a very big match for us, and if things could have gone a little better in some key matches, we could have won."

Fourth and fifth freshmen seeds Suzanne Nirschl and Rebecca Barnette pulled away with strong third sets to win their singles matches, while Duke came up on the lucky side of two other three-set singles bouts.

Slim hope

Going into the doubles matches at 4-2, the Wolfpack still had a slim hope of coming up with an upset if it was to win all three doubles bouts. However, the Blue Devils stood firmly and swept the doubles, with the number two team of Shannon Anderson and Ginger Lancaster coming closest to a win—losing to Duke's Stephanie Matthews and Emily Waugh (both of which were seniors) 6-2, 7-5. "Duke is a very good team," remarked Newman, "and they dominated the ACC for quite a



Staff photo by Larry Merrell
Ginger Lancaster keeps her on the eye on the ball.

few years. At this point they're about equal with Carolina and Clemson. But I'll tell you, we really played well today. Things are coming along well. Things looked close there a couple of times.

"The Blue Devils have a lot of experience, and all of their girls are from out of state. Five out of our eight girls come from here in North Carolina," the coach said. The loss evens the Pack's record at a 4-4, and with the competition the young team has come up against so far (Virginia, Stetson and Duke), that's not too bad.

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Technician Opinion Investigation needed

The phantom of injustice and unfairness has struck once again. This time it's not racially based, sexually oriented or because of a person's age or religion. Rather, it's simply that students are students, and because they are just that, there will be times when they totally will be taken.

The complaint in mind reflects financial charges for summer school sessions at State. Summer school fees are handled somewhat differently from the regular academic year fees. Instead of being charged a set fee for an undergraduate student with full-time status (a student taking at least 12 semester hours), summer school expenses are based solely on the number of hours for which a student signs up. For example, a student taking only one hour during summer school pays a tuition and academic fee of \$21, two hours, \$34 and three hours, \$47. And it goes all the way up to a student taking 10 hours

who it required to pay \$138. That's not really the biggest, and most unfair element about attending summer school at State. In fact, it's probably a reasonable charge for taking courses at a fine institution such as State. However, the required fees which are assessed to each student amounting to \$33 per summer session need to be reconsidered by University officials.

Included in the \$33 worth of required fees are, medical fees, \$10; Student Center fees, \$17.50 and physical education fees, \$5.50. Now the problem lies in the fact that many students attending summer school at State are not taking a physical education class, or either do not use the Carmichael Gymnasium facilities. It is also imperative to realize that most students require no treatment or services at the infirmary. And probably most importantly, students probably

don't get \$17.50 worth of use at the Student Center.

In most instances, students attending summer school simply take their three or six hours during a session, and as soon as class is over, leave for a part-time job they have or just go elsewhere.

Maybe, with some stretch of the imagination, fees could understandably be assessed for students attending summer school for the use of the Student Center. But students definitely should have the option of paying the \$10 fee for medical care, and the \$5.50 fee for the use of Carmichael Gym.

Many students attending State's summer school already live in Raleigh throughout the year. They take a three-hour class, and after it's over, they are gone for the day. For them, the inside of the infirmary, the Student Center, and Carmichael Gym is never seen. These students suffer the most by having to pay a needless \$33 required fee payment.

Summer school officials need to make some changes. Any student that does not use either of the three facilities should not have to pay these fees. If a physical education course is taken, obviously a fee would be necessary. Students should also have the option of receiving services by the University's infirmary. Surely University officials can see the logic in this argument, and being the fair people that they are, they should move swiftly to treat State students more fairly when summer school payment time rolls around the corner.

Not at fault

Juanita Kreps apparently is one to speak her mind freely, something that is admired by many except for the ones who have their toes stepped on. It seems that some of the Democrats were offended last weekend at a party breakfast when Kreps, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, endorsed Luther H. Hodges for the U.S. Senate.

Undoubtedly, Hodges, who didn't make any public comments about the endorsement except to say that it didn't necessarily reflect the Carter opinion, didn't mind one bit the plug Kreps gave him at the breakfast. Name exposure never hurts anyone, and Kreps did a good job of spreading it across the table, much to the dismay of the other seven Democrats vying for the same nomination. Statements made by the other candidates were all basically the same. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram termed her remarks "inappropriate." State Sen. McNeill Smith called the remark "a deceptive abuse of power." State Sen. Lawrence Davis said it was not "surprising" that a member of President Carter's cabinet would endorse one of his opponents.

However, comments and feelings from the other side of the fence were just the opposite. Hodges supporters generally welcomed the endorsement. "It may not have been proper, but it sure was great," said John Q. Burnette of

Charlotte, a Hunt appointee to the state Transportation Board.

And Kreps' reaction to the criticism? "I figure I'm allowed to do that," she said.

And Kreps is exactly right. Not only is she allowed to do that, but she should be allowed to do that, no ifs, and or buts. Kreps has a right to her own opinion, and just like everyone else, should feel free to voice it if she so chooses.

What it all boils down to is that many of the other candidates were just sore because they didn't get the endorsement from Kreps. Had they been the one to receive the Kreps backing, it would have been perfectly all right. It's almost a matter of poor sportsmanship, and in that particular test, they all failed miserably.

Kreps, however, wrote a letter of apology to state Democratic Party Chairman Betty McCain stating that she is a long-time friend of Hodges, and she was simply speaking up for her candidate, just like anyone else would have done. For that she cannot be at fault. Only those who made a big deal out of her remarks are at fault, and ultimately, will be the biggest losers. No one wants a U.S. senator in Washington who cries like a baby when he doesn't get his way. As it is, we've got enough of that up there already.

Women maligned in record industry

by Sunshine Sutherland
Contributing Writer

I'm not a pessimist. And I'm not in the habit of sitting around thinking of all the things about this world I don't like. But then, some days are worse than others. Being of the human race, I can usually count on encountering at least one invalidation to my humanity a day. And that is the day I don't get out of bed. Well, like I said, some are worse (or better, depending on your perspective) than others.

These invalidations, these psychological assaults are usually not caused by the people I encounter daily. On that level I fare quite well, which is why I remain, to most observers, an optimist. No, the really disheartening assaults come from those lofty entities that seem beyond my reality yet are constantly affronting my consciousness. Those purveyors of man's (and woman's) inhumanity to man (and woman). Sometimes the message is blatant, as is witnessed by the pornography that clutters our visual world. But sometimes it is disguised in the pages of those glossy extravaganzas of sex for sale (i.e. *Playboy* or *Cosmopolitan*). Madison Avenue and its counterparts are most adept at

Women's Voice

dehumanizing us, exploiting our sexuality, psychologically castrating and generally manipulating the human psyche.

On the other hand, advertising doesn't hold a candle to the porno masters of the cinema. From their wide screen portrayal of woman as the vixen or the willing victim it is clear that their attitude about woman's worth as a human being is degrading. And one doesn't have to walk inside the theater for their visual slander; their advertisements rival the worst pictorals of *Male* or *True Confessions*.

Considering the magnitude of negative images about women (and consequently about the human race) it is hard to imagine how any person sensitive to these messages could avoid being numb or driven to seclusion. The commercials on television reflect another aspect of this perversion of woman's identity. It stereotypes woman as the inane housewife; woman as the incompetent, flighty office worker who is only concerned with her pantyhose or make-up. Or again the most

widely co-opted theme on womanhood—woman as the sex object. With their unguanine and base gimmicks to sell anything from cars and liquor to toothpaste, advertisers have outdone themselves by attaching sexuality to a product and selling it as a package deal.

When talking about attitudes and culturally controlled self images, the media is the most immediately obvious culprit. It is a part of our environment that is repetitive and penetrating. Yet it is so removed from our daily reality by its slick techniques and the clamor of its fantasy world that recognizing and avoiding the abuse is a confusing and frustrating job. It takes enormous amounts of conscious effort and positive thinking to extract the real human from the sordidness that filters down from their commercialized decadence.

I speak of invalidation. It is invalidating to have our human dignity trampled on by the irresponsible and exploitative tactics of an inhuman and remove monster. And it feels like the media is an intangible monster whose portrayal of humans, and unfortunately women in particular, is offensive and dangerous to all our self images. The media marketers say they sell the public just what it wants. Women are the public and we certainly don't want our collective identity so constantly and destructively assaulted.

There are people, usually in the form of a woman's interest group, that are creating an evident and effective counter message to the media type that so ceaselessly affronts our identity. One such group, which has embarked on a campaign to sensitize humanity about the damage that these negative images inflict, is Women Against Violence Against Women (WAWAW). Their current project is a boycott of recording companies that portray women as willing victims. They contend that the images on those album covers that use woman as an object for abuse are not only defamatory but contribute to a social climate that condones—and in some cases may even cause—violent behavior toward women. They are pressing for an industry wide policy against the use of violence against women as an advertising gimmick.

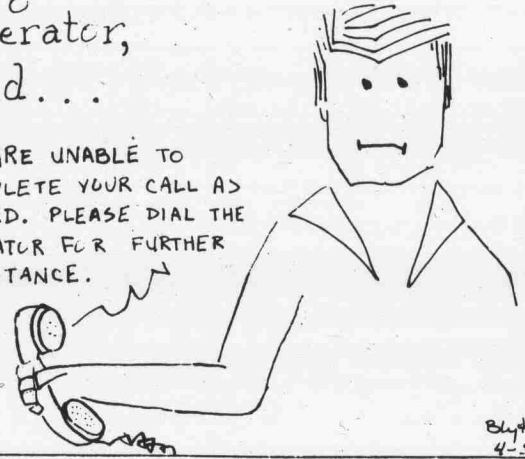
Some of the occurrences they expose are of a woman about to be gang raped, accompanied by the title "the best of New York"; a bruised woman, chained, dehumanized like an animal or a concentration camp victim, smiling; the close up of a woman's crotch with a printed invitation to "jump on it"; an unconscious woman, victim of assault or rape, accompanied by the slogan, "Thriller"; and a woman's body stamped with an official looking seal, suggesting a piece of meat.

To counteract this blatant and pernicious advertising at its most insidious, WAWAW has called for a consumer boycott of Warner/Electra/Atlantic records. They are being singled out because they are the trendsetters for the recording industry. If anyone would like further information about this boycott or WAWAW, information can be obtained by writing WAWAW, 1727 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

the What do You do Next? department

You've just dialed 0
to get the
operator,
and...

WE ARE UNABLE TO
COMPLETE YOUR CALL AS
DIALED. PLEASE DIAL THE
OPERATOR FOR FURTHER
ASSISTANCE.



Letters

Hash

To the Editor:

I suppose it is considered 'old hash' to bring up the subject of ticket lines, lists, priority, etc., but 'old hash' could become 'new hash' if a new ticket distribution scheme were developed and put to use.

Such talk is very popular around campus, especially among those students who always obtain tickets, but near the bottom of the stack. Embedded in the back of these students' minds is the notion that "somebody will create a new scheme eventually." Consequently, the job never gets done.

Since the purpose of a new ticket distribution scheme would primarily be to eliminate lines, lists and angry students, the computer seems to be the only logical resort. But the tickets would not have to be distributed in a random fashion; they could be distributed on the basis of who attends the games. A person who is near the bottom of the computer's pre-determined list, assuming the computer would distribute tickets on the basis of a list, would move up in this list every time he attended a game. Thus, the non-game attendees would remain at the bottom of this list as they rightly should.

Such a scheme would seem to benefit everyone. Therefore, a suggestion box has been placed at the information desk on the first floor of the Student Center. Opinions and ideas are welcomed concerning the matter.

Arthur Whedon
Sr. E.M.

Frisbees, et. al.

To the Editor:

I and a group of interested people are trying to get an I.F.A. (International Frisbee Association) Chapter at N.C.S.U. We feel that many students would be interested if they had proper notification that this was going on. Three times a notice has been submitted for printing in the *Crier*—it was printed in full the second time, not printed at all the first time, and Wednesday was printed without a time given.

What we really would like is a photograph of students throwing a frisbee with a caption of about the I.F.A. It would show many more students in daily life on campus than a student studying in the backyard, as in your March 29 issue.

Sincerely yours,
John E. Truitt
So. LEB

More baloney

To the Editor:

I have heard statements from Nuclear

Engineers like Dr. Thomas Ellerman to the effect that nuclear power plants are "over designed for safety." Considering past experiences these statements appear to me to be, quite frankly, just more baloney. For example:

1) In March, 1975, a workman at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant in Alabama accidentally started a fire which destroyed many of the reactor control cables, including ones to the main backup safety system. Fortunately, workmen were able to jury-rig a temporary solution to avoid a major catastrophe. "It was like a mild heart attack," stated one man from the NRC.

2) In 1976 (just one year) there were 36 cases of "unplanned releases" of radioactivity to the environment other than the allowable daily release from the 55 operating nuclear plants in the U.S.

3) In the early 70's the Emergency Core Cooling System, which theoretically will serve to cool a reactor if all else fails, was put to its first actual test in a mini-scale model. According to computers it should have worked but in these tests it failed six times out of six!

4) In 1974 the Vermont Yankee Nuclear plant was shut down for the 17th time in 19 months in order to determine if the control rods had been installed upside down! Fourteen of these closings were because of accidents, failures of equipment, faulty parts, corrections of dangerous or illegal conditions or, in one case, being struck by lightning." (*N.Y. Times*; March 31, 1974)

5) Virginia Electric Power Company was fined \$60,000 by the AEC for making false statements about earthquake faults at its North Anna Nuclear plant site.

6) A report by the Atomic Energy Commission discussing reactor operating experiences reads, "In the recent past there have been a number of occurrences at reactors where human error resulted in undesirable situations. None of the situations represented a threat to the public. The absence of more serious effects is largely the result of good luck."

Etc.; etc. etc.
Alvin Moss
Cary, N.C.

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.

In case you missed it...

In a campus-wide referendum, students at the University of Texas at Austin have decided to do away with their student government. The measure passed by a margin of approximately 22 votes, out of 5,000 cast.

The campaign against student government was spearheaded by an organization called the Coalition of Retire Aspiring Politicians. David Haug, a founder of the coalition, said student government had been a "cruel joke" since 1971, when the regents assumed authority for the allocation of student fees. Since then, the amount of money over which the Students' Association

has control has dropped from \$700,000 to \$45,000 per year.

Theresa Strain, secretary of the Student's Association, conceded that its future was "real iffy."

"It's possible there won't be a student government for a while," she said.

Meanwhile, she added, the Students' Association continues to function because the board of regents must approve its abolition. Mr. Haug noted that "the regents can still decide that students need a student government."

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

