

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, April 17, 1978

Suspension policy studied Decision delayed

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Chancellor Joab Thomas' office needs more time to study the problems concerning the acceptance of a uniform retention and suspension policy, according to Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead.

The Faculty Senate and the Student Senate have both made proposals that they claim would put an end to unfair and inconsistent penalties for students unable to meet academic requirements.

Winstead said the decision to accept any proposals, or parts of proposals, will ultimately be made by the chancellor. He added that a final decision may be made this summer.

However, he also said he would be making a thorough study of the situation and would make a final recommendation to the chancellor when he is convinced the proposed policy is fair to all students.

"I don't think anything is going to happen real soon," said Winstead. "There is really just not enough information at hand right now. But I don't think the two sides (Faculty Senate and Student Senate) are that far apart."

Winstead said the senates' proposed amendments do not contain very many differences and that the chancellor may only accept certain aspects of the proposals without accepting the entire policies.

An important factor in the establishment of a consistent policy is the grounds for suspension after a student has attended summer school.

"There's no controversy over the summer school part," said Winstead. "In fact, the chancellor has already accepted policies that will change the situation of suspension after attending summer school."

"We really want to be fair," added

Winstead. "And we certainly want to encourage the students to take full advantage of our summer school programs."

Winstead said one concern is the reduction of hours for eligibility for suspension from 28 to 24. In the past, he said, the policy has regarded the official number as 28 because a student needs 28 hours of credit before he is considered a sophomore.



Nash Winstead

However, 24 hours would establish a student as being full-time, because 12 hours per semester is considered a full-time student course load.

"This is an important point and I need to do more studying. I would like to collect more data and background information on the success and failure rates of the students who have, in the past, been affected by the old policy," said Winstead.

A warning policy is an extremely wise addition to be considered also," he said.

There has been no warning policy in use at State in the past, according to Winstead, and most agree that one should be added. A system for warnings could be instituted

now, theoretically, but Winstead said, "We wanted to hold off until we can approve the rest."

"It may take some time," said Winstead. "We are trying to get common ground between the two parties by avoiding the gap between them and it may well be that we will get this thing ironed out this summer."

Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Fites said he is fairly optimistic about establishing a policy and that, right now, he is mainly concerned with only the three or four key elements involved.

A difference in the two policies, he said, is the standard for graduation requirements, which is greatly dependent on a decision about the status of the "D" grade in future policies.

"This is important," said Fites. "But the senate committee could not come to an agreement. The Student Senate feels that 12 hours of 'D' grades should not be considered punitive and it will obviously take a lot of consideration to resolve things."

Student Senate President Nick Stratas said that he feels the proposals are very similar and that a committee will soon be appointed by the chancellor for further study and discussion.



Staff photo by G. A. D.

TKE wins Greek Week

Fraternity members compete in the Beer Chug Wednesday ending Greek Week. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the overall competition with 375 points; Kappa Sigma took second place with 310 points; Sigma Phi Epsilon took third with 295 points; fourth place was taken by Phi Kappa Tau with 275 points; and fifth place went to Pi Kappa Phi with 260.

Plans made for next year's Agromeck

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

A yearbook is more than pictures. It should represent the student body and it should stand as a memorial after college life has passed, according to Pete Yates, the new editor of the Agromeck.

Yates has already begun action on the 1978 yearbook and is "feeling out peoples' ideas" about what should be in the new Agromeck. "It's a whole new book," he said.

One of the differences between this year's book and next year's is that next year's Agromeck will be delivered in the Spring around exam time rather than in the Fall. "The yearbook needs to mark the end of something," said Yates.

He added that the book will be free of charge.

Basically, it will "center around the student's life and what he does in school." Yates said that he feels his own character fits well into the prevailing atmosphere at State.

He said this will help them produce a better book, "more representative of student attitudes and emotions."

Yates said there is a "return to the traditional yearbook in the United States and we are part of that movement." The traditional yearbooks were filled mainly with posed class pictures with the idea of

getting as many people in it as possible, according to 1977-78 Agromeck Editor John Gough.

According to Yates, State students should be able to look at the Agromeck in thirty years and remember State as being the way the book portrays it. He added that "the only way I can produce a good book is to have students participate."

To get more people for photo sittings, Martha Denning will coordinate a drive within the fraternities and sororities "to see who can get the most people for sittings," Yates said.

This year's percentage of students who sat for portraits is near the lowest in North Carolina. "If more people will sit, it will make the Agromeck a better book," said Yates.

Off-campus coverage

A large portion of State students, 72 per cent, live off-campus; according to Yates these will be better represented in next year's book.

Living-Learning in Metcalf

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

What is the best way to ease a high school senior through the shock of his first year at State and into college life? Metcalf Dormitory's Living-Learning Program is the answer, according to its director, Ginni Corso.

This program consists of students from each of the academic schools at State and is structured for freshmen students who wish to broaden their learning opportunities in an amiable social setting. Academically, "we expand in the dorm what students get in class," said Corso.

One of the main features of the Metcalf program is the "cluster class." This consists of regular classes such as English 111 or Chemistry 101 that are made up entirely or largely of Metcalf residents.

When a Metcalf freshman pre-registers for a class, he is advised which times are reserved for the Living-Learning members and then signs up for those times. "It makes interrelating and discussion in the classes more easy," said Corso.

"One aspect of the Living-Learning Program I like are the cluster classes," said Stan DeRatt, a freshman member. "If I miss a class I can just go next door and get the notes," he added.

To get into Metcalf an incoming freshman must fill out an application form indicating his areas of interest and past experiences. Last year about 500 applications were reviewed for 325 places.

Upperclass advisors

According to Corso, there is a percentage balance of schools in the program. "Engineering is a bigger school, so there are more Engineering students in Metcalf," said Corso.

The Metcalf dormitory houses 75 per cent freshman and 25 per cent upperclassmen. In each suite there are two upperclass advisors who were freshmen the year before and one Resident Advisor.

"The upperclass advisors are the backbone of the program," said Corso. "They are the arms of the R.A.'s," she said.

Unlike other dormitories, Metcalf uses these advisors to involve everyone in its activities, Corso said. In the beginning of the year, "the upperclass advisors helped

Program helps freshmen adjust

pull the freshmen out," said freshman Tim Lambert.

According to another freshman, the advisors were at the steps of Metcalf in late August waiting to help the new students move in.

During the summer the upperclass advisors wrote to the prospective freshmen in an attempt to help prepare them for college life, said Corso.

Academic activities

The Living-Learning Program also sponsors activities in academic, cultural and social areas. Classes in sociology, mathematics, engineering graphics and race awareness have all been taught in Metcalf's second floor classroom.

Another Metcalf program is a leadership workshop. According to Corso, students are taught how to identify the attributes of

On campus, "I want a representative from each dormitory on an advisory and sales committee," said Yates. "This will let students have input into the yearbook," he added. Besides staff photographers, Yates will be accepting photographs from contributing students.

The Agromeck's budget is 1.9 per cent less than last year at \$40,981. "There will be no waste," said Yates. He estimated that since both the Spring delivery and free book will cost more to the Agromeck, an extra \$8,000-\$9,000 will be needed to finance the project.

This money will come from a special Publications Authority reserve fund.

Even though the books will be free, it will be necessary for students to order the books. Yates said he will have 4,000 copies of the Agromeck published and they will be distributed until the supply runs out.

According to Yates, most of this year's Agromeck staff will be returning. One addition is Chris Seward who will be changing his position from Technician photo editor to the Agromeck photo editor.

Lee sees role as second vice-president

by Anthony Hayes
Staff Writer
and
Debbe Hill
Asst. News Editor

Robert E. Lee, newly installed Student Body Treasurer, said he sees his governmental position as one offering opportunity for leadership and influence in Student Government.

For instance, Lee said he, Student Body President Tom Hendrickson and Student Senate President Nick Stratas can get together to work on the beer and wine legislation. Lee called this participation "being the second vice-president" to Hendrickson and Stratas.

He added, "In the past, not much

emphasis was given to the Treasurer with respect to his role with regard to working among different campus issues."

Lee said that in the past the office has been limited to financial bookkeeping. "I feel the treasurer is in a perfect position to help out the Student Body and Senate Presidents. Three people working on campus issues are more likely to produce tangible results."

"Three heads are better than two," Lee added. "We are more likely to get something done with three people working on an issue instead of two. That's what I ran my platform on and I'd like to emphasize this kind of involvement in my office as treasurer," he added.

Another way Lee can be an active part of

student government is in the Student Senate; Lee, as Student Body Treasurer, "has all the powers of a Senator and is the only officer that can debate at his own will," according to Stratas.

"Don't be surprised if I come out with something non-financial to debate on," Lee said.

Lee stated that a major area of concern for the upcoming fiscal year is to be the funding of clubs. He said that a better system for determining if clubs are qualified for Senate funding is definitely needed. "Right now, they just come and ask."

Lee proposes to devise a format of questions for each group that requests Senate funding to answer. Also, he said that a file will be kept on each club to plot its financial situation.

Funding criteria

These questions will be presented to the Senate's Finance Committee and will include past Senate funding for the group, other sources the group has applied for funding, how the group raises money, its size and student participation in the group.

The Finance Committee will then vote on funding for the group. Lee said he will keep records for each group receiving money which would include receipts for money allocated, leftover money and other pertinent information.

Lee emphasized that keeping records on these group fundings is extremely important. "We have had groups come to the Senate before and got money for six years straight," he said. He said it is important to keep these funding records on file so that the Senate will have access to this information concerning funding requests.

Good relations sought

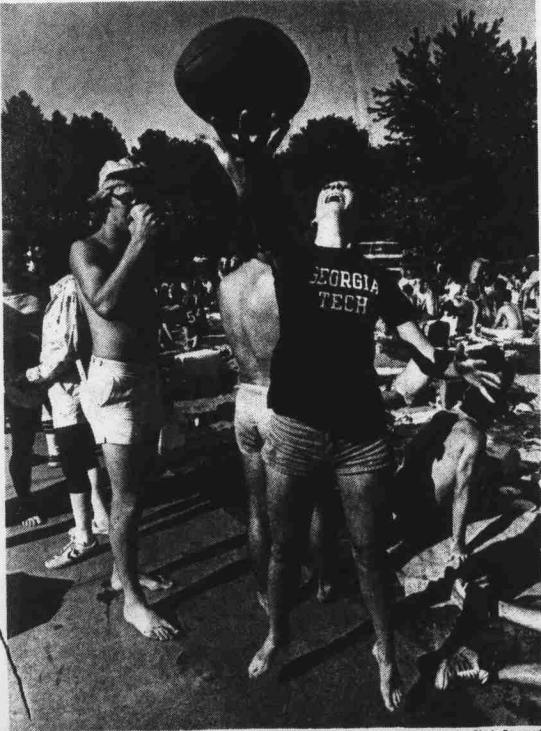
Among Lee's other proposals is a continuance of improved public relations between the Technician and student government. "I'm tired of past conflicts between the two and believe everyone is more willing to see better relations."

Lee said the situation has improved greatly within the past year due to a "more personal basis" between the Technician and student government.

Lee, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he is looking forward to a good year. "I would like to thank the students for their support during the elections. If anyone has any questions, please feel very welcome to see me."

Lee said he plans to spend at least four hours per day in his student government office. "I'm usually here between 9 and 10 in the morning and about three hours in the afternoon," Lee commented.

Lee said a lot of good foundations were made last year for an efficient and respected student government and that he was glad to be a part of it for the upcoming year.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Catch the fun

Central Campus Jam held between Alexander and Turlington Residence Halls Saturday featured two bands, free beer and soft drinks, sun and even a little touch football.

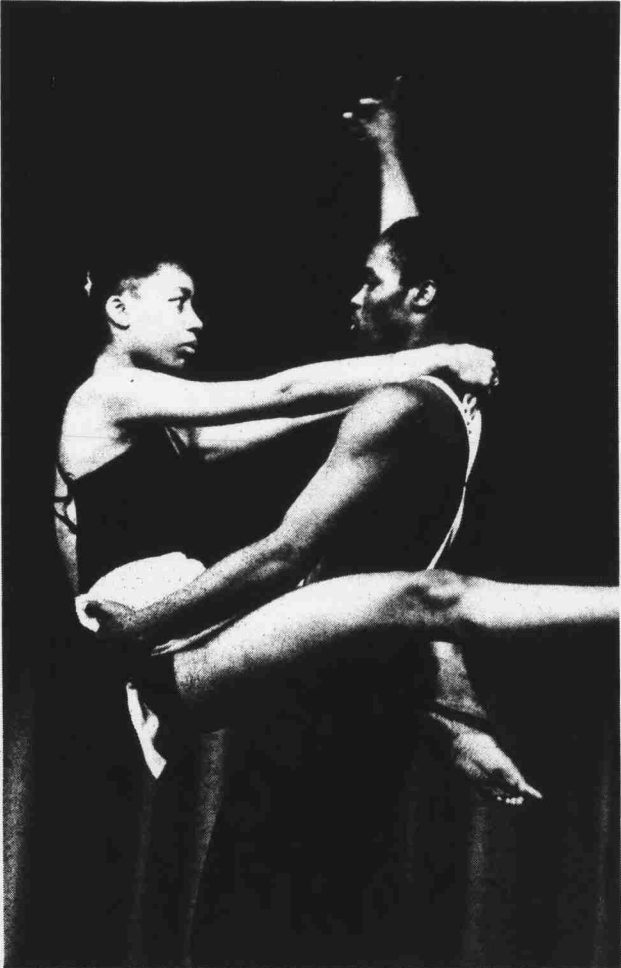


Staff photo by Chris Seward

Netters tie

Andy Andrews won the fifth singles title and joined Scott Dillon to win the third doubles title to help State win its first-ever ACC tennis championship. The Wolfpack actually finished tied with defending champion North Carolina but State netters beat the Tar Heels each of the five times the two teams met in the tournament.

Pan-African Festival '78 success



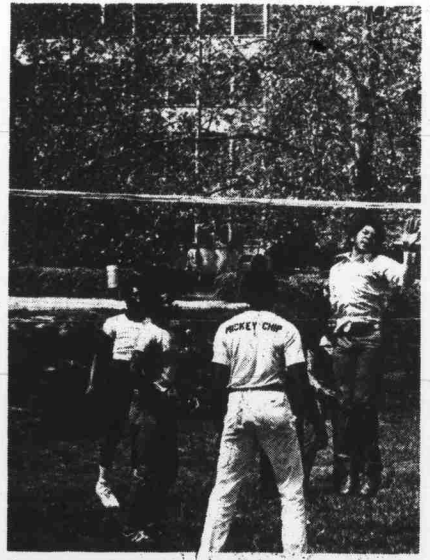
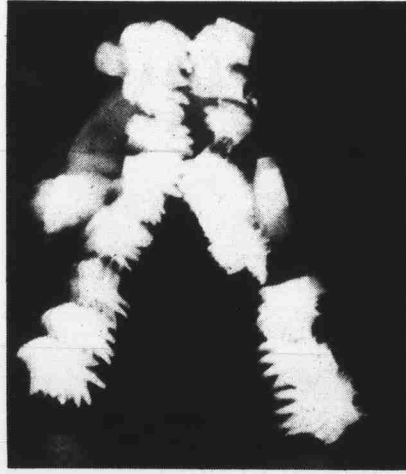
The 1978 Pan-African Festival wound up Saturday night at the Student Center after a successful week. Activity was the order of the day as Stewart Theatre held capacity crowds for such events as a movie starring Muhammad Ali, a "Step Show" put on by black sororities and fraternities and a talent show to wind things up on Saturday night. Outside activities included a picnic and concert by Evolution.

The quality of the entertainment was high and professional in performances during the entire week. The "Step Show" required many hours of preparation by the participating organizations and that effort paid off in terms of an evening enjoyed by all. The dance routines were lively and energetic, firing up the audience for the dance that followed in the Union Ballroom.

Saturday night found Stewart Theatre full once again for the talent show. The crowd obviously enjoyed themselves as contestants performed various acts including singing, dancing, dramatic readings and dramatic acting. Tony Suggs and Shelia Thigpen received a standing ovation for their number "The

Closer I Get to You" and a similar enthusiastic response was received by Chuck Brooks and Sonnitia Cannady with their dance routine "Love Ballad." The group, "Dance Visions,"

ended the show with a stunning black light act featuring a dance where only the hands of the dancers were visible. The effect was surprising and quite impressive.



crier

THE RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and program. Bring \$1 for supper.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting today at 6 in DAB 120. All members please attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY Society meeting Tuesday at 7 in the Conference Room of the 1911 Building. Topic: Visual Anthropology.

VICA MEETING: Wednesday at 7:30. The cookout will be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

WATER SKIING Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 218 Conference Room. Elections for Fall Semester will be held. Everyone is invited.

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

CASH PAID for your used records, call 851-7298 after 6.

NEEDED: Attractive young woman to model in the nude for photography session. Earn \$10/hr. Call 737-6306 for more details.

FORESTRY CLUB meets on Tuesday at 7. Elections will be held and two Homelite saws will be auctioned off.

IN LOVE? Diamond engagement ring, 5/8 karat, with appraisal. Call 833-7762 after 6.

SUMMER JOBS: Part time night & day doing janitorial work. Some openings now for those living in Raleigh during summer. 834-8308.

FOR ALL your typing needs, call Trudi Bobbie, 733-2420 or 872-6316. Prompt, reasonable service.

PENC/NSPE meetin: Tonight at 7 in Ridick 117. Speaker is Dr. Thomas Eilerman, head of Nuclear Engineering.

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

HAVE TRUCK will travel. Move anything from Aardvarks to Zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 834-8173.

GROUP HOME Manager needed for residential program for severely and profoundly retarded adults in Raleigh; experience required; live-in position; \$13,000 per year with benefits; send resume to Family Homes of Wake County, Inc., P.O. Box 682, Cary, N.C. 27511.

RECREATION CLUB meets Tuesday at 7:30 in 3018 Billmore. Elections. All members please attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation introductory lecture Wednesday at 8 in Harrison Room, D.H. Hill Library.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY is holding a chicken Bar-B-Q on Thursday at 5 at the Faculty Club. Sign up in Patterson 18 by Tuesday at 3. Cost is \$1.

FREE FILM: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at 8 in the Library.

SOPHOMORES ARE invited to apply for membership in 30 & 3. Application can be picked up at the Information Desk and should be returned to Cecil in room 214 of Harris by Friday.

NCSU L-S Society will meet Tuesday night at 7 under the skylight on the third floor of Harrison. All persons interested in space colonization and exploration are invited.

TICKETS ARE being sold for the Poe Hall Spring Ball in 216 Poe. Everyone is welcome.

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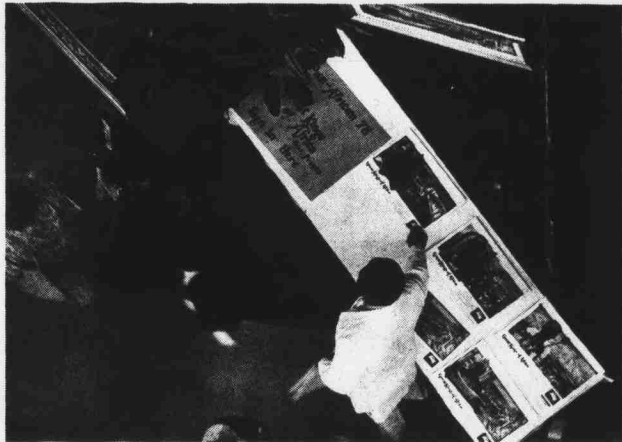
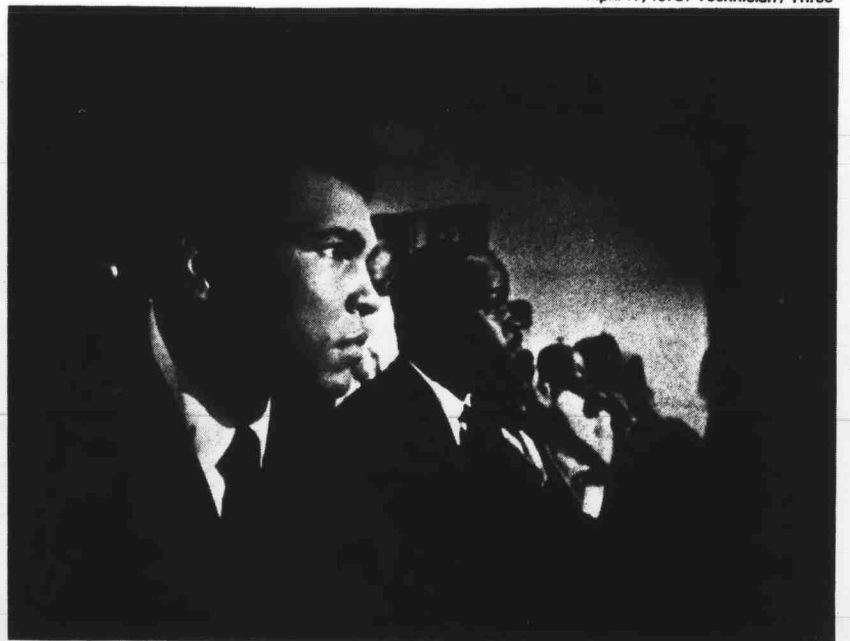
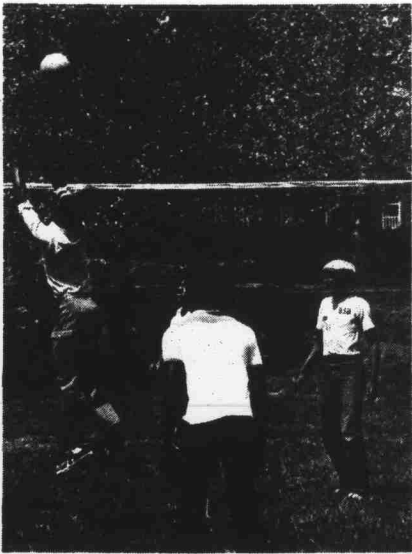
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Sigmunda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



Photos by G.A.D.

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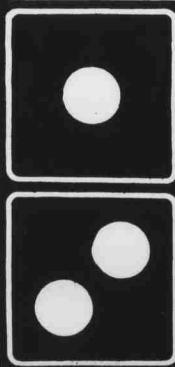
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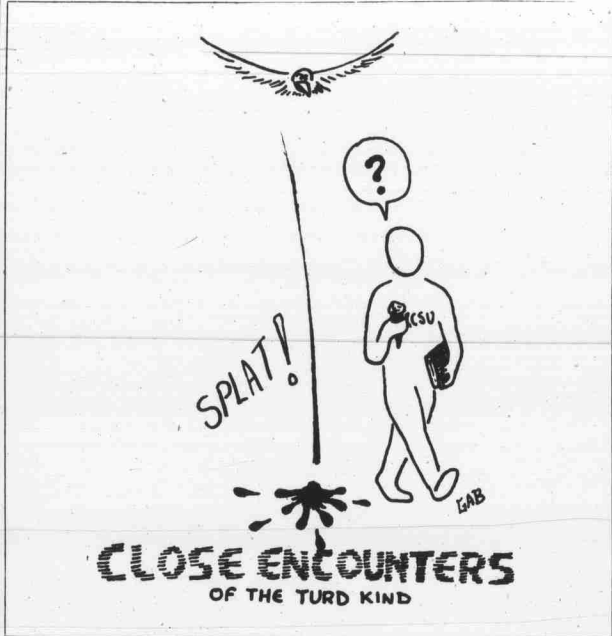
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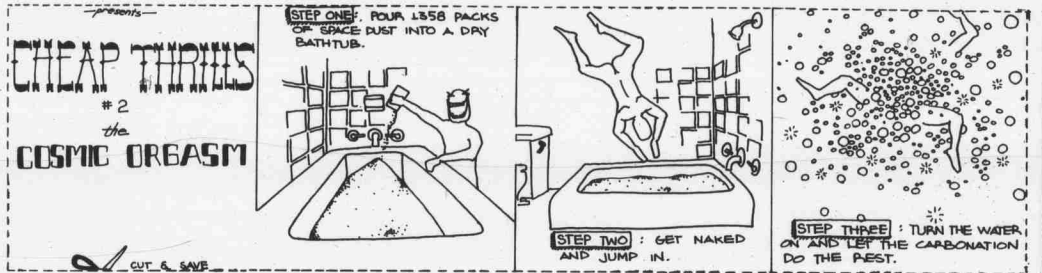
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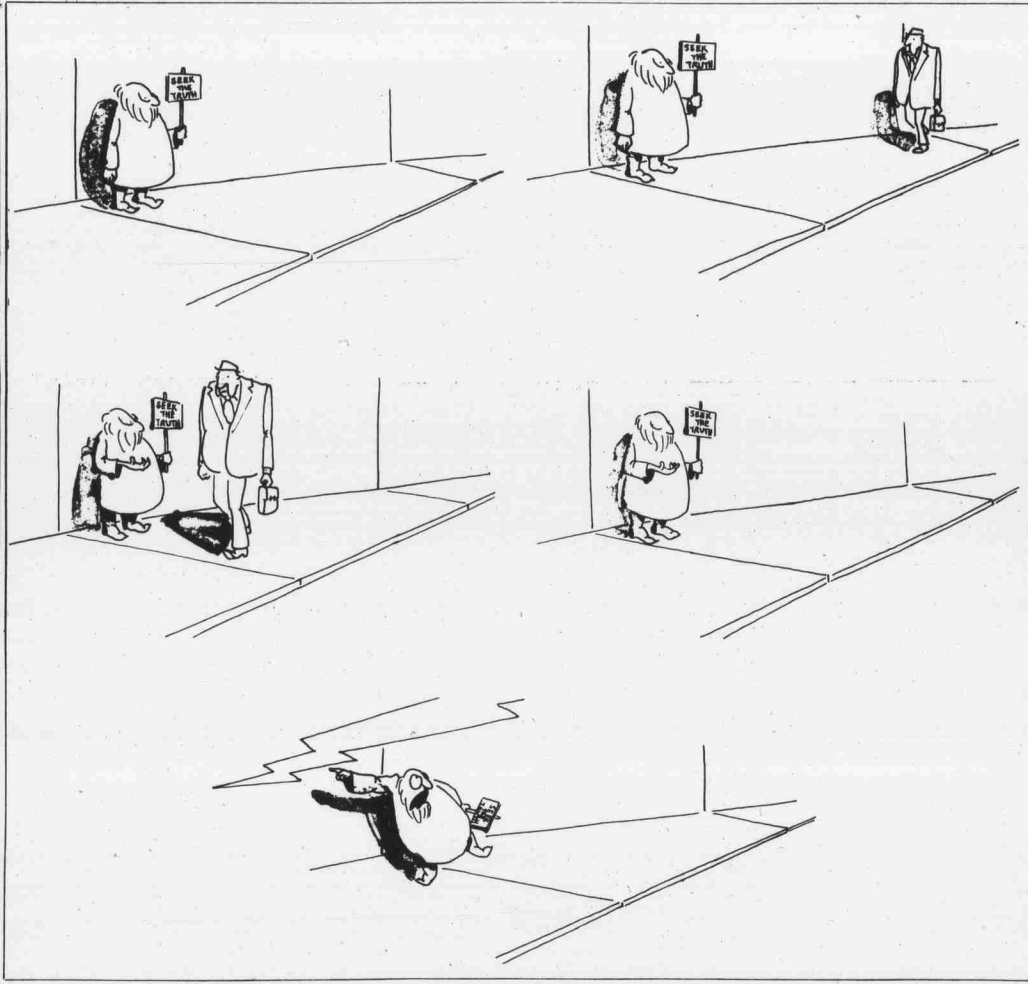


Weather

Doug Hurlbert



Lambert Der



**the
serious
page**

A'Toon

Angie Paloochie



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Tar Heel nine upend State in eighth inning

by **Hernando Ortega DeMentes**
Contributing Writer

CHAPEL HILL—There's always two sides to every story—and depending on which side of the field you were on Sunday, State's baseball game with North Carolina at Boshamer Stadium was either a heartbreaker to lose or a great one to come back and win. Unfortunately for the Wolfpack it wasn't a story with a happy ending, as the Tar Heels, rallying behind second baseman Roy Clark's three run homer in the seventh inning, went on to defeat State 6-5.

year," said Esposito, "and I just don't understand it. It's a tough nut to be in."

The Wolfpack collected eight hits off of Carolina mound ace Greg Norris, who went to distance for the Tar Heels, running his record to 11-0. But Esposito credited the right-hander with coming up with the crucial outs to halt the Pack.

'Kept battling'

"He hung in there and kept battling. He probably didn't have as good stuff as he usually does but he got us out when he needed to."

The loss dropped the Wolfpack to 22-13 on the season, and left it with a 5-6 mark in the ACC. The Tar Heels raised its record to 31-13 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

State and Maryland are now deadlocked in fourth place in the standings, and will have to

await the outcome of today's Carolina-Clemson matchup before finding out where its first round tournament game will be played.

If the Tigers win the contest the tournament will open in Death Valley on Friday, with State and Maryland flipping a coin to decide who will host the other in Wednesday's first round game.

If the Tar Heels defeat Clemson, State must then place the Tigers in a makeup game at Doak Field on Tuesday.

A win then by the Pack would put both Carolina and Clemson in a tie for first place with 9-3 records and the Tar Heels would host the tournament by virtue of winning both regular season games against the Tigers while the Pack would host Maryland on Wednesday. If State was to lose the contest, then Clemson would still host the tournament and the Pack would have to travel to College Park for first round action.

Trailing 5-1

Trailing 5-1 going into the seventh inning after scoring its initial run in the second, Carolina put two runners on the bases when Pack starter Tom Willette walked the leadoff batter, and after Doug Huffman came on in relief, the second Tar Heel reached base on a fielder's choice. That set the stage for Clark's 396-foot clout over the left field fence that tightened the score at 5-4.

The Tar Heels scored the go-ahead runs in the eighth frame with third baseman Ray Tanner couldn't find the handle on a sharply hit grounder which rolled into left field and allowed two runs to score.

"You've got to come up with the big play at the right time or it'll get you beat," said a disappointed Sam Esposito. "But you really can't blame Ray."

Pack took lead

The Wolfpack had taken the lead in the fourth inning when Tom Crocker reached base on an error by Carolina third baseman Jim Atkinson, John Isley doubled, and both Crocker and Isley scored on a miscue by first baseman Jim Rouse, attempting to field Dave Moody's grounder, making the score 2-0.

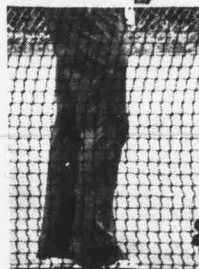
State's fourth inning Carolina errors, added two runs apiece in the fourth and sixth innings, to give the margin to 5-1, before the Tar Heels turned the tide in the seventh.

"We haven't bounced back and won a ballgame that we've trailed in the late innings all



Safe at home

Carolina first baseman Jim Rouse approaches home plate (left) and barrels into State catcher John Meloy for the winning run in the Tar Heels' 6-5 victory over the Wolfpack Sunday afternoon.



John Sadri successfully defended his first flight singles crown and teamed with Bill Cspikay to win the first flight doubles.



NCAA bid likely

Pack roars back to tie for ACC title

by **Denny Jacobs**
Asst. Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—IT will go down in the record books as a tie. But anybody who witnessed the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament knows better. And, if winning under pressure is the mark of a championship team, then there can be no doubt that State is the newly crowned ACC champ.

It was written all over the player's faces. After the last ball was volleyed, the Wolfpack netters jumped into the air in exultation while the Tar Heels slumped down on the court.

It was a dramatic finish with the flair of Reggie Jackson. Eight-time defending champion UNC held a seemingly insurmountable five point edge entering the final day and all the Tar Heels had to do was beat State once in the finals to take their ninth consecutive title.

Maybe God really isn't a Tar Heel after all? For on this Sunday, State conquered Carolina in each of its four head-to-head matches en route to eight wins in as many matches. In fact, State won 17 of its 18 matches

over the last two days of the three day event.

It was the first time in State history that the netters have finished in the top spot and head coach J. W. Isehour doesn't see how anyone can reasonably argue that the Pack is not indeed the real champion.

"We feel like we more than deserve it," said the elated coach after the miraculous comeback. "Every time we played them in the tournament (five) we beat them."

"Last night we all got together and went over everyone we were playing and we felt like we could win every match we played. Then, it would be up to everyone else."

Meanwhile, John Joyce was walking around challenging someone to "tell me we're not number one." There weren't any takers.

"I wish we could have won it outright," continued Isehour. "We're the hardest working team. It's a really good feeling though I'll tell you that. It beats finishing second, that's for sure."

State finished the tournament with five champions, compared to two for Carolina, with John Sadri leading the charge by successfully defending his first flight singles title with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Tar Heel Earl Hassler. Sadri then teamed with fellow senior Bill Cspikay to dispatch of Hassler and Junie Chatman 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in the first doubles.

Matt McDougal defeated Carolina's Gary Taxman 6-1, 3-6, 6-3

to win the fourth singles crown and teamed with Carl Bungardner to take third in the second doubles; Andy Andrews bested Virginia's Harlan Stone 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 to win the fifth singles title and teamed with Scott Dillon to beat Carolina's Jon Kraut and Tal Henry 7-6, 7-6 for the third doubles crown. Dillon and Cspikay also picked up important team points by winning consolation matches in the morning while Joyce placed third in the second singles after losing a heart breaking three set decision to Clemson's Mike Gandolfo on Saturday.

Entering the doubles action, State still had an outside chance to claim sole possession of first place but Tar Heels Cliff Skakle and Taxman defeated Clemson's Mark Buechler and Pender Murphy in the second flight doubles to assure UNC of a share of the title.

Carolina coach Don Skakle, who Isehour credits with making ACC tennis as competitive as it is, was still somewhat stunned after it was all over but he remained proud of his team nonetheless.

"I'm proud as the devil of my team. We just met them head on. State made a nice charge and played very well. I thought the pressure would get to them," he said. "People got to see some tremendous tennis though. Some of the best tennis I've experienced in a long time."

And some of the best was played by Sadri, who made short work of Hassler.

"I was really prepared mentally. He had beaten me two times on hard courts so I was kind of worried about that. I played exceptionally well today. I was mashing my returns, hitting the big torque serves and volleying them away."

"The team aspect was more important than winning the singles championship," he continued. "I knew Dr. J (Sadri) wasn't going to let them down and I knew Mr. K (Cspikay) wouldn't either."

"Everybody played great. We came out of nowhere," assessed Andrews, a two-time winner as a freshman. "We beat Carolina five out of five times on hard courts which they didn't think we could do. That sort of thing gets you psyched up when somebody tells you you can't do something."

"Nobody dropped their heads after the first day," recalled Bumbardner. "We knew if we kept playing good we'd meet Carolina or Duke. There was no way they could outrun us unless they beat us head on."

And that was something they weren't able to do—not even once. State appears certain to receive the NCAA tournament bid and as Isehour said, "if we don't get the bid to the nationals we got rocked."

Soon after, Duke coach Dr. John LeBar went up to Isehour and said, "There's no doubt in my mind you're the champions." Amen.

Surging stickmen win easily over outmanned Gobblers

by **Denny Jacobs**
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a mismatch of similar proportions to David and Goliath's eventful meeting. Only this time, David couldn't find a rock to throw. State's surging lacrosse team, playing the role of Goliath, thrashed a game but outmanned Virginia Tech squad 20-4 Saturday afternoon behind Doak Field.

The win lifted the 11th-ranked Wolfpack's record to 5-3 and more importantly, it allowed head coach Charlie Patch to substitute freely.

After getting off to a sluggish start, the Pack stickmen sprinted to a 6-1 lead after the first quarter and an 11-2 advantage at the half.

State dominates

State dominated virtually every aspect of the game en route to the victory and Patch was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"They are a better team than they were last year," professed Patch. "I thought we played well. And we were able to play a lot of people which is an important factor."

"They realize that the effort

they put into practice isn't wasted and it gives everybody a chance to make a contribution."

And almost everybody did make a contribution as 14 State players got into the scoring act against the Gobblers. Sophomore Stan Cockerton again led the scoring charge for the Wolfpack with four goals and three assists. Freshman attackman Ben Lamson added two goals and two assists and John Knapp scored three goals with one assist.

Rapid improvement

Virginia Tech coach John Doe was obviously impressed with the Wolfpack's firepower, having witnessed first-hand the rapid improvement in State's program over the past four years.

"State's program has come a long way. There's no question that they are now a major contender in lacrosse," he commented. "Lacrosse is coming down south, which is good, and there's a lot of excellent lacrosse being played in the Carolinas. State is now in the position where they can build a national championship team in the next few years."

"I thought we made them respect us even though there

was never any question of the outcome. They're just too powerful."

But at the beginning of the game it looked like the Gobblers had other ideas. They're defense, which played well throughout the game despite the final score, gave State some early problems with its tight checking, aggressive play.

With the score tied Borden scored on a pass from Bill Heist to get State untracked. Then, Danny Wilson, who along with Claude Dawson and Charlie Molinelli won 22 of 28 faceoffs, worked a give-and-go with Marc Resnick as it would be drawn on the backboard, giving State a 3-1 edge.

State then began to take total control of the midfield, allowing only infrequent Virginia Tech scoring opportunities for the rest of the game.

"We started out kind of slack," said Borden, who scored two goals and added an assist, "but after they're first goal we started clicking. I think everybody realized it wasn't going to be quite as easy as we figured."

"We got back to playing our style of game."

State dominates Big Three track

by **Peter Brunnick**
Sports Writer

Although Friday night's Big Three meet failed to yield some of the record performances that State hoped for, the Wolfpack dominated the evening's event with several of its runners recording school or seasonal best. In all, the Pack won 11 events for a final point total of 86, followed by Carolina with 61 and Duke's 41.

The unusually cool weather hampered State. Several of State's top sprinters withdrew from the competition to prevent injuries.

Distance races stole the limelight, highlighted by freshman sensation Julie Shea's record-breaking run in the women's two mile. Shea's winning time of 9:56.2 set a new American mark, eclipsing the old standard of 10:02 set by Francie Larrieu in 1973.

At the gun, State's Joan Benoit took the lead, followed

by Duke's Ellison Goodall and Shea. After running the first lap in 79 seconds, well off the record pace, Shea shot into the lead with Goodall taking the challenge. By the first mile, it was obvious that the race belonged to Shea. Running with impressive strength throughout the race, Shea won by a 35-yard margin over Goodall, who was timed in 10:01.2.

The men's 5,000 meter run was no less exciting as a resurgent Robbie Perkins of Duke out-battled Gary Hoffstetter of Carolina and State's Tony Bateman. Perkins took the race in a superlative time of 13:57.5, twenty-five seconds under the old meet and track record set last year by Hoffstetter. Bateman made a tremendous effort to challenge Perkins, but the senior was just too strong.

Despite his third place finish, Bateman's time of 14:18.1 is a personal best by over three seconds and ranks him second on the all-time performance list at State.

Domination in the sprint events proved to be the key for the Wolfpack's victory. State won the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes and the 110 meter high hurdles.

Freshman star Ron Foreman proved to be the man of the hour for the Pack with impressive victories in both the 200 and 400 meter dashes. Foreman's race in open 400 was his first in collegiate competition and it was a strong indication of the tremendous potential this young man has. Foreman's winning time of 47 not only ties the school record set in 1975 by Jerome Napier, but it is also the fastest run in the state this season. Foreman edged teammate Calvin Lanier by one-tenth of a second to take the 200 in a time of 21.6.

State's hurdle trio of Bill Duren, Rusty Buchanan and Lanier finished one-two-three to shut out Carolina and Duke in the 110 meter high hurdles. Duren took first in the race with

an excellent time of 14.2. Lanier again was edged as the sophomore took second, followed by Buchanan.

In the 100 meter dash, Albert Lomotey ran his best race of the season to lead the Pack to its second sweep of the evening. Lomotey's 10.2 is a new school record and ties the track record set by Norfolk State's Ricky Ray. Calvin Lanier took second for the third time during the evening, followed by Ted Brown with a 10.8.

State's 440 yard relay team withstood some poor passing to take the event in a time of 41.2, the relay's slowest time of the season. Lomotey's electrifying anchor leg had the crowd on its feet as the Pack won by a 10-yard margin.

Freshman Steve Francis had his best meet ever with impressive second place finishes in both the 1500 and 800 meter runs. Recording respective times of 3:49.8 and 1:54.7 in each race, Francis utilized his kick to

run down several opponents in the homestretch.

In the women's events, State's Valarie Ford was the only double winner with run-away victories in both the 1500 and 800 meter runs. Ford set a new track record in the 1500 with a time of 4:34.8, bettering the old record held by Ellison Goodall. Ford took the women's 800 meter run by a substantial 30-yard margin to post a fine 2:17.2.

In other events, Dean Leavitt won the discus with a toss of 154 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Leavitt's throw is the furthest ever by a State freshman. Joe Hannah continued to be the dominant force for the Pack in the shotput, winning the event with a put of 55 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Leavitt finished third in the event with a put of 53 feet, 10 inches.

James Coleman won the triple jump with a credible leap of 47 feet, 6 inches while senior Joey Toth took second in the high jump with a 6 feet, 4 inch effort.

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will be on Campus in front of Daniels Hall on April 18 thru 20, 1978. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by for information and some Sea Stories..

Technician Opinion Delay advised

Once again students are faced with the possibility of the University administration forming a policy concerning students during the summer months, a time when most students will not be present to make their opinions heard.

Chancellor Joab Thomas has been presented with recommendations from both the Faculty and Student Senate which the groups claim will put an end to the inconsistent sanctions placed on students who are unable to meet the University's academic requirements for retention.

When making this decision, Thomas should remember his earlier promises not to make any decisions affecting students without first consulting the student body through Student Body President Tom Hendrickson, who serves as the student University liaison.

Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead has said that the University does not plan to make a decision on the situation in the near future because the administration does not have enough information to immediately make a reasonable decision. He has also stated that the two proposals do not contain a great number of differences and that the chancellor may choose to accept only portions of each proposal.

All this, combined with Winstead's statement that "We may get this thing ironed out this summer," indicates that there is a very real possibility that the administration may finalize their position over the summer.

If this decision were made over the summer, students could find themselves in the same

situation they were in when they returned after the summer of 1974, only to discover that the proposed "A,B,C-NC" change they had left in the spring had been adopted, with a major change.

When the students left State for the summer, they had been led to believe that the policy which would be adopted would permit the hours for all classes in which they received a "NC" to be exempted from their total attempted hours.

Upon returning, they discovered to their chagrin that the adopted policy allowed, in effect, all courses to be taken on an "A,B,C-Fall" basis, thus invalidating the entire purpose of the proposal.

Students were infuriated over this deviation from what they had been led to believe was the course which would be followed, but there was little they could do to change the situation.

Another point which must be raised is that even if Thomas were to try to consult Hendrickson over the summer before making the decision, the value of Hendrickson's comments would be reduced because he would be unable to get updated student input because many of those who would comment will not be in Raleigh and thus will be unable to voice their opinions.

In light of the problems which have come up in the past when the University made student-directed decisions without constant student input, the chancellor would be well advised to postpone the decision until the fall, even though it would delay the implementation date.



Letters

Caution

To the Editor:

Notice: This letter is meant only to serve as an advice to any individuals at State who might be searching for housing next fall.

Before signing a rental agreement with one George F. Lattimore, i.e. "Lattimore Real Estate and Rentals" one should do the following:

• Inquire as to the reputation of this realtor; this may be achieved by talking with the legal office at the University or possibly with other area realtors (or any other means available).

• Ask Mr. Lattimore as to his deposit retaining policies, which would also include a payment of "damages done" to a rental.

I am writing this letter as a result of my personal contact with said realtor, which I would be willing to discuss with any individual. (Ph. 781-3581). Under no circumstances should anyone use this letter as a reference against Mr. Lattimore and associates. It is simply stating that one should do research on this realtor prior to signing an agreement with him.

M.E. Travis
Jr. ME

Cheap thrills

To the Editor:

On Monday night, April 10, some residents in both Tucker and Owen Dorms began shouting

obscenities at each other. It started with just a few shouts, but soon turned into what was almost a riot.

A group from one dorm threw water at a group from the other dorm (notice I make no accusations). A fight between two students nearly resulted. What I observed was college students, supposedly old enough to act in a mature fashion, acting like children.

In addition to this, I have also heard and/or read about absurdities such as the attempt to impeach Lynne Griffin, the commotion caused by the scalping scandal, the hypothesis that RA's are crooks out to rip-off everyone, the athletic ticket distribution and "list" controversy, various scandals and occurrences within the student government, etc., etc., etc.

During my first year here, I have gotten the

impression that the students here get their thrills from causing trouble for someone else. Think about it! If we can't be friendlier toward each other and act like humans, then we all should pack up and go home.

Grant W. Gordon
Fr. IE

Nuclear rebuttal

To the Editor:

I have always regarded the "Opinion" section of the Technician as reserved for student rather than faculty views, but I believe the recent Guest Opinion by Jim Overton on Radioactive Waste Disposal deserves some response.

North Carolina is not a leading candidate state for disposal of high level radioactive wastes. It is the lowest of the three categories set up by the NRC for evaluating states. I do not know what state meeting Mr. Overton attended, but if it was the recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission briefing on the status of waste disposal, I heard nothing at that meeting which would lead me to believe that North Carolina is being given serious consideration as a waste repository site. The meeting was called for information purposes by North Carolina and not by the federal government.

The test drilling at New Hill, North Carolina, was made by the U.S. Geologic Survey to evaluate disposal sites for chemical, not radioactive, wastes. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has an interest in this result as a general reference base and is collecting geologic data from 34 of the contiguous 48 states.

The government decision to store unprocessed fuel above ground makes it neither more nor less likely that this material will be stored in North Carolina. The material will likely be stored at existing reactors and at new facilities to be built at some reasonable proximity to existing plants. North Carolina currently contains two of the 66 operating power reactors in the U.S.

The total high level nuclear wastes generated in this country by nuclear power plants through the year 2000 will fit in a space the size of a football field filled to depth of 3 feet. The transport of this material is hardly the "fleet of trucks cruising the highway" to which Mr. Overton refers.

Mr. Overton refers to "radioactive waste which will remain dangerous for longer than civilization has existed." After 600-800 years of storage, the radioactivity level in a high-level radioactive waste storage depository is less than the radioactivity in a comparably sized uranium ore body. If all of the radioactivity were to escape into our water supplies, the number of deaths after this storage time would be fewer than are killed each year in this country by lightning.

It should be recognized that Mr. Overton is expressing a personal opinion in categorizing reactors as "economically and environmentally burdensome." This view is not shared by the

numerous individuals who have run economic studies or who have looked at the environmental impact of electricity generating alternatives. The recent Utilities Commission study of electricity needs for North Carolina concluded that the utilities should build nuclear plants because they are more economical and environmentally protective than alternative methods of electrical generation.

I agree with Mr. Overton that there is no reason to seek the location of a nuclear waste site in North Carolina. On the other hand, I believe that any state has a responsibility to help solve any problem which it helps to create. If a chemical plant dumps wastes in a river which passes into another state, doesn't the originating state have a responsibility for stopping this practice and insuring that the company (and the customer) bear the cost of proper disposal? Is it fair for a state to allow pollutants from a coal fired generating station to drift into an adjacent state or does it not have a responsibility to see that the air is cleaned to standards suitable for its own and adjacent citizens?

North Carolinians are presently accepting the benefits of nuclear power—we derive about 28 per cent of our electricity through nuclear means as opposed to 11 per cent nationally. How long would we be content to ship the wastes to some other state when we are the ones who have derived the benefit?

Thomas S. Elleman
Prof. Nuc. Engr.

'Great job'

To the Editor:

I would just like to say that the Technician is doing a great job covering the Pan African Festival. The Fashion Show received just about as much coverage as the show Monday night (New Horizons Choir and Dance Visions Concert). At least it's (sic) battling 1,000 right?! Pawah!

Why is it that you spend one fifth of a whole page (Golly!) covering what the gays at N.C. State are doing (no offense intended to gays) but not even one tenth of a page telling what the blacks are doing. I do not wish to make this a racial issue, but it seems to me that the Technician is as biased as any bigot out in the street.

It's a shame that we (supposedly intellectual beings) are still thinking in medieval times. The Technician is suppose (sic) to be a campus newspaper. What can be more on-campus than a Fashion Show in the N.C. State Ballroom?! WRAL covered the story (well), but the Technician prefers to cover dents in cars instead.

The Technicians (sic) coverage of any cultural event on campus, especially Pan African has been slack and almost non-existent for some time. Why is that?! (The instances used in this letter are for the soul (sic) purpose of bringing forth the point of biased coverage (don't have to be racial) of all cultural events on this campus by the Technician).

Charles Brooks
Fr. Txt.

Actions raise questions

The Arab Club
N.C.S.U.

For years the Arab Club at NCSU has been a true bridge through which the Arab culture, history and heritage, have been introduced to the community. The highlight of the club activities has always been its annual Arab Night, which has proven to be an excellent social and educational one for the last 16 years.

This year, the Arab Night was scheduled for April 1. However, because of the brutal Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon, we felt that it was difficult to have the usual program for the Arab Night, which includes a great deal of entertainment, while our people back in Lebanon were being killed and driven out of their homes by aerial bombing and ground shelling.

We contacted the Program Office of the Student Center and suggested a program which included a speaker, a documentary movie, an

Arabian costumes fashion show and the American and Arabian national anthems. The immediate reaction we received from the Program Office was a negative one.

This program is a political one, they claimed, the speech could not be sponsored by the University and the official response will be given later. The next day we were informed that the Arab Night was cancelled, and that the reservations for the Ballroom and Stewart Theatre had been given to other parties.

The decision was apparently made by some staff members in the Program Office without any consultation with the International Student Committee, who shares the sponsorship and the responsibility for the event with the Arab Club.

Guest Opinion

Because it was our firm belief that the local community could differentiate between political monopolies and human objectives, we decided to continue with our plan even without the sponsorship of the International Students Committee, which actually was never given the chance to exercise its authority in this matter.

Furthermore, we decided to raise the ticket prices and also change the event to a Fund Raising Dinner, the returns of which to be forwarded to the victims of the Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon.

The Arab Night was held one week later on April 9. Although the event was not officially welcomed and obstacles were placed in front of us, the outcome was a tremendous success. A sell-out crowd of 300 people attended the program and more than \$3,000 raised. Many people, especially Americans, expressed their satisfaction with the program as well as their concern about the attitude of the officials.

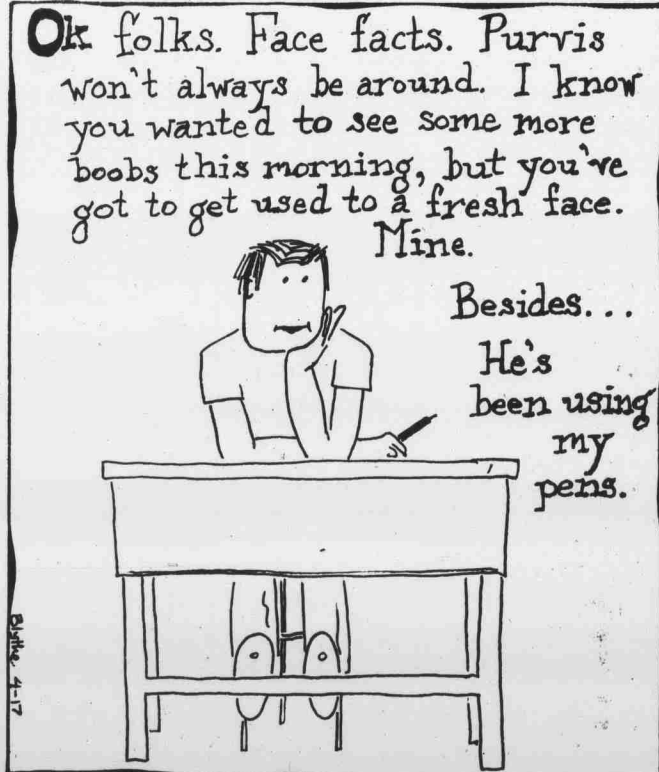
In view of the above facts certain questions have to be raised.

First of all, what is wrong with a program which enables the Arab Students to express their point of view, and consequently gets the community to learn more about some little-publicized concern? Why label a program as a "political" one in order to have an excuse for not having it?

If we assume that a program is not to be sponsored, who should have the right to decide? Should the International Student Committee, who is sponsoring the program, or should the non-student staff members of the program office of the Student Center? Finally, is it not common courtesy, no matter who is to decide, to consult with the main party concerned, the Arab Club, before cancelling the event and the reservations?

In conclusion, we have no choice but to state the following:

- It is our right to explain to our fellow students and the community our standpoint concerning what is happening on our land. On the other hand, it is the American people's right to learn about what is happening in an area at which their country is heavily involved.
- We resent any policy which attempts to use us, through our Arab Night, as entertainers, without respecting our national feelings. The Arab Night is ours to plan and to execute in co-operation with the International Student Committee, and we proved 17 times that we could do so, including last time of Sunday, April 9.
- We, the Arab Club, who bore the responsibility for this event, were not treated fairly and openly by the Program Office. Consequently, we request an investigation concerning this matter.
- The Arab Club is still and will be an active member of the International Student Committee no matter what the obstacles are.
- We would like to thank every person who community was the main reason for our meeting contributed to its success. We felt that we were challenged and that the support of the Community was the main reason for our meeting the challenge.



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