



The seven Student Body President candidates took to the air Monday night on WKNC, sharing their thoughts on issues and questions presented by a three-man panel. Tom Hendrickson, in his last month as president, headed up the panel in testing the hopefuls on their plans to aid such perennial campus problems as parking, extending the drop period, administrative relations and the daily demands of the position. The broadcast, which was originally planned to be rerun Friday, has been cancelled due to equipment malfunction.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Senate considers Radio Club funds

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

A finance bill for the Amateur Radio Club's "Project Moonbounce" will be considered at the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting.

The \$878 bill will have a recommendation attached to it at the finance committee meeting preceding the 7:30 p.m. senate meeting at 7 p.m. Another finance bill will be introduced at the meeting. The bill, for \$555, will be to help sponsor the 4-H Club in

a trip to the 4-H national convention.

Student Senate President Nick Stratas said the government committee will report on three bills.

The first two will require a student body referendum to become part of the Student Body Statutes.

These are the establishment of the Sports Club authority. This authority has been approved by the government committee. The other amendment that must be approved in a general referendum con-

cerns the impeachment statutes. This amendment is required by action of the Student Attorney General.

The other bill to be brought before the senate for consideration will be the Sports Club Authority Statutes.

Retirement issue

The senate will also consider a resolution concerning the retirement policy of the university. Stratas objected to the present policy, which requires retire-

ment at age 65. "I think it's to the university's advantage to let some people continue past 65," he said. "I don't think that age should be the qualifier (for retirement)."

The environment committee will have to rework the new poster policy. Stratas said the committee will meet with representatives of residence facilities on the placement of posters in dorms.

He also said the athletic committee is in the process of having hearings on football distribution policies.

Presidential hopefuls speak on WKNC Candidate Forum

by John Fleisher
Interim Editor

Student Body President hopefuls presented their platforms and debated key issues during the second annual WKNC-FM Candidates' Forum Monday night.

Parking, student apathy, administrative dealings and a faculty and course evaluation were among the topics discussed by candidates Steve Britow, Carl Bethea, David Hartley, Sherry Williams, J. Carson Cato, J.D. Hayworth, and Nick Stratas.

Each made brief statements and fielded questions from a panel consisting of Student Body President Tom Hendrickson, Technician Interim Editor John Fleisher, and WKNC-FM Co-News Director John O'Conner. The program was moderated by former Student Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

Much of the discussion centered around the campus parking shortage, as the merits of a shuttle bus system and the University Transportation Committee received heavy attention.

Hayworth and Hartley advocated establishing a shuttle system to transport students to and from a large parking lot located on University property, possibly near Carter Stadium.

Costs disputed

"When working with Student Government before, I inquired about the possibility of a shuttle and was told by administrators it would be too costly," Hartley said. "I disagreed then and still do."

Britow, however, said he felt such a system would go unused by most students. "How many do you know who ride buses?" he said. "There are already several CAT buses going through campus daily and the majority of the students just don't ride them."

Cato and Williams called for further discussions with students and administrators to deal with the problem. Cato said the upcoming enrollment decline projected by the University would solve the parking problem on a long-range basis and said input from resident and commuter parkers should be sought to find temporary solutions.

Williams, however, said a committee should be formed to investigate building another parking deck in the Riddick or Fringe lots. "I realize another deck would be costly but I believe it should be studied carefully, especially since parking is so desperately needed by East Campus residents," she said.

Bethea cited a recent Technician article on a University Transportation Committee meeting and pointed out the subheadings "Further Study" and "Long-range plans" as indicative of the committee's operations.

"The problem isn't so much with finding solutions as with getting those solutions approved by the campus bureaucracy," he said. "I realize that there are students on this committee, but they are outnumbered three to one—yet students are by far the largest group of parkers on this campus. Students need a bigger voice in encouraging the administration to act."

Stratas admitted the parking problem is a "tough" one but warned against pushing for unrealistic solutions.

More discussion

"Anyone who says we can snap our fingers and get more spaces is lying," he said. "The way to solve this business is through continuous discussions with the Transportation Department. That is how we succeeded this year in getting 'N' decal spaces converted to 'R' spaces on East Campus."

The candidates generally supported the proposed six-week drop period which passed in the Student Senate earlier this year.

Stratas, who as Student Senate President co-authored the bill along with Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee, said the extension of the drop period from the present four weeks to six would give students needed time to make final decisions about their courses.

Cato said the extension would be a popular one but added that the present four-week period is really long enough. "We are supposed to be here as students first," he said. "It seems to me that four weeks is plenty of time to get with advisors and decide whether to drop or not."

"But what happens if no tests are given until the fifth or sixth week?" Stratas asked. "The drop period used to be nine weeks until it was cut back. I

think the six-week period is a nice compromise."

Williams, Hayworth and Hartley agreed with the six-week proposal. Asked what each candidate considered his or her main fault, Britow said his would be finding difficulty attending to his classwork, job, and the student body presidency at once. "I'd have trouble finding time to do everything, but I'd be trying," he said.

Little participation

Hartley said he might have trouble getting enough students to participate in Student Government, with the possible result being the failure of some of his programs.

"I'd probably work too hard and step on some peoples' toes," Cato said. Bethea cited his lack of experience with Student Government, but added that he wasn't sure that it could be considered a fault. "I'm learning as I go, and I'm sure I can learn the ropes quickly enough," he said.

Hayworth said he considered himself to be the "equal" of other students on campus and would expect of them the same effort he puts forth. "For that reason, I wouldn't get along with the average apathetic student," he said. "If you're going to be apathetic, don't vote for me."

Experience short

Williams said she hasn't worked with the administration as closely as some of the other candidates have and said some people might resent her outspoken nature. "Also, the fact that I am minority in two categories (a black female) might bother some people."

Stratas said his main fault is a tendency to "jump into any problem that comes along, and to get too upset when things don't work out."

"I think, though, that that habit can also work to my advantage, because it helps me strive for higher goals

(See "Presidential," p. 3)

Kauffman compares designing styles

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Edgar Kauffman, an architectural historian from Columbia University, N.Y., spoke before a full house in Poe Hall Auditorium Monday night. Kauffman offered a slide show and a study in contrast of two architectural giants of the 20th century:

Frank Lloyd Wright and Le Corbusier.

Kauffman has written many pieces on Wright's designs and teaches a graduate course particularly on Wright's work. By the time he apprenticed under Wright in 1904-05, Wright was already famous for designing homes such as "Falling Water" at Bear Run, Penn.

Le Corbusier and Wright, according to Kauffman, were very different in their views of the function of architecture. Le Corbusier admired Greek rectangular designs that appear to dominate the surrounding environment. He expressed his preferences when visiting the ruins of the Greek Acropolis: "Nothing is seen in half shade, the marble is brilliant

under an azure sky."

Wright stressed the importance of a building blending in with its environment. The "Falling Water" house, for example, seems to be a natural part of the slabs of rock in the nearby stream bed.

Both architects designed mostly residential architecture. (See "Design," p. 3)

Iranian oil uncertain

State continues push for energy conservation

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

The three gigantic boilers, some 50 feet tall, resemble silent, watchful sentinels against the elements, keeping 20,000 people within a comfortable range of temperature.

But heating on such a scale can cost about \$150,000 per month for fuel, and when combined with electricity costs, NCSU faces a whopping \$300,000 utility bill each month. This January, natural gas cost \$8,222.45; fuel oil, \$156,937.64; water, \$17,708.61; and electricity, \$152,190.51 for a total cost of \$335,059.21.

Carl Fulp, superintendent of plant

development foresees no immediate cut backs in fuel consumption, but State is expected to practice fuel conservation measures which state government is practicing, as a result of uncertain oil supplies from Iran.

Automation savings

The biggest conservation step that State has taken is the heating automation system, installed in 1977. Whole dormitories are kept at a constant maximum temperature of 65 to 68 degrees, saving about \$40,000 per heating season for number six (heavy) oil, and natural gas. Heat is allotted to each building according to the

thermostat reading of a sensor-monitored room. The Physical Plant can adjust the heat output every 15 minutes to accommodate fluctuating heat needs.

Public universities are to follow state conservation guidelines, but State may experience relatively warmer temperatures than state government offices. Governor Jim Hunt has requested a maximum temperature of 62 degrees in state buildings heated with oil, but campus temperatures are of the discretion of the university administration.

According to Fulp, electrical conservation also is essential for an institution the size of State. State uses a "contract demand" electrical billing,

or paying for the maximum amount of power anticipated in any 15 minute period. If consumption goes over the current fixed amount of 14,600 kilowatts (KW), then State pays for that amount of power for the next 12 months. Both electrical and fuel costs are partly paid for by dormitory rent.

According to Gov. Hunt in a February news conference, the cut off of Iranian oil has reduced U.S. consumption by five percent and we cannot realistically expect the import of Iranian oil this year.

"I am calling on everyone in North Carolina to do all they can to conserve energy in the coming months. This means drive no faster than 55 miles per hour when we need to drive. We should drive less, take advantage of mass transit, and carpool wherever possible. We should turn down our thermostats to 65 degrees or less, especially if we use oil heat or electrical heat from oil-fired generators," Hunt said.

Conservation measures that homeowners and apartment dwellers can use to reduce utility bills include:

- Making sure that all sun-exposed windows have draperies.
- Let the sun in on warm days and close the heat in at night.
- Closing off rooms not in use and shutting off all heating and cooling ducts in these rooms.
- Air-drying dishes by turning the dishwasher off before it reaches the dry cycle and cracking the door open.
- Avoiding frequent opening and closing of refrigerator and freezer doors.
- Turn off lights, electrical equipment, and appliances when not in use.
- Replace high watt bulbs with lower watt bulbs.
- Take short showers instead of baths.
- Set the thermostat on hot water heaters to as low a setting as possible.
- Cover openings in home such as cracks around doors and windows.

Warning issued for candidate violations

A flourish of campaign posters reportedly displayed in violation of the Student Senate poster policy has prompted a warning from Student Body Attorney Andy Carmen.

"The Elections Board can reprimand candidates for any violations, including disqualifying the candidate from running," Carmen said.

Persons having complaints should register their grievances with either Elections Board chairman Mark Tregde or Carmen at Student Government offices, 4th floor Student Center.

Candidates having questions should consult Tregde immediately.

Native American dances main feature of new club

by Tom Hay
Staff Writer

State's recently chartered Indian Hobbyists Club hopes to confront the problems in education and communication that face the American Indian today.

The club, organized by sophomore Darrell Donahue, also plans to explore Indian history and dances. "Hopefully by being organized into a club we will be able to sit in on Powwows organized by a national hobbyists club," Donahue said.

Powwows scheduled

Other Powwows are organized and carried out by the Order of the Arrow, a branch of the national Boy Scouts of America. The next Powwow will be held March 16-18 at Camp Durant.

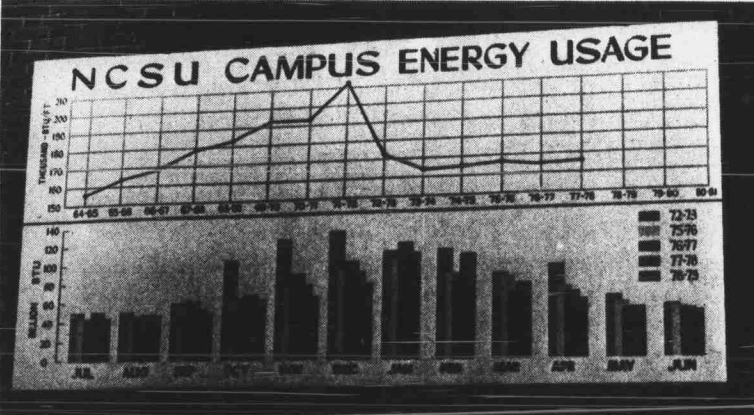
Past powwows have been held in Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Okla-

homa. There has been only one previous powwow in N.C. During powwows, competition dancing takes place, as well as beadwork trading.

"You can pay cash for others' beadwork, jewelry and items for costume or take your own work and trade for them," Donahue said.

Donahue is presently trading in order to obtain authentic material for an old style costume he will wear in dance competition. The dress includes a bone-structured breast plate, an old leather bandolier and eventually bells he has buried to make them look older. "Nothing in the dress can look new or shiny, in order to be authentic it must look old," Donahue explained. A bustle, breach cloth and hair roach complete the dress.

"One member of the group is a full-blooded Indian," Donahue said, who claims to be one-eighth Indian himself. "Membership, however, is open to anyone interested."



Staff photo by Mark Tzouvelikas

State's energy requirements, which have been kept at pretty steady keel over the past four years according to this billboard posted next to Poe Hall, still manage to accumulate costs at a rate of \$300,000 a month during the winter months. With Iranian oil supplies in question, Governor Jim Hunt has called on North Carolinians to conserve and more closely monitor their energy needs. State, with an automated heated system, saves over \$40,000 yearly, but electrical conservation is still urged by University officials.

inside

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Student Body President candidates present positions



J. Carson Cato

Carson Cato is a junior in chemical engineering and is running for the office of Student Body President. As students we have been called the "quiet generation" for too long. It's time for students to become involved in the issues on campus today.

N.C. State students are required, in addition to tuition, to pay "student fees." These required fees amount to a total of \$194.90 per year. Close inspection of this figure reveals some interesting facts. The important conclusion from this breakdown is that most students are being "ripped off."

The parking situation is a major problem not only for students but also for the faculty, staff and nearby residents. It's amazing that so little is ever actually done to help these people. By forming liaison committees between commuters, residents, student government and administrative staff we will be able to accomplish positive results through mutual cooperation.

In the past few years, state-financed support to schools like Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson has increased by the millions. The primary purpose for this increase in state aid is to halt the decline in enrollment of North Carolina undergraduates since 1972, at a cost of \$2,716,083!

There are many examples of unwarranted and biased state aid to private institutions. Increasing the tuition

cost to undergraduates in North Carolina public schools to pay for this folly can be thwarted by electing student body officers who will speak to state legislators.

There are numerous other concerns of students such as adequate lighting, beer sales on campus, and the lack of suitable heating for the dorms. Carson Cato is aware of these problems and is willing to stand up for the students as their Student Body President.



Sherry B. Williams

My name is Sherry B. Williams. I am a junior in political science and business management. As a candidate for Student Body President, I feel that my involvement in various university clubs, organizations, and committees gives me the qualifications to more than adequately serve the needs of the students here at State, if I am elected.

One of the most important aspects that will ensure that any student organization is successful is student input. Therefore if I am elected, I will work to increase student input in all issues.

The six major issues that I have based my platform on are:

*Parking—I will work very closely with Molly Pipes concerning the parking situation on campus. Since it is inevitable that the parking problem will only get worse, I will push for the University to build another parking deck. This will create spaces for everyone at State.

*Cafeteria—I will work with the Food Service cafeteria planning committee to ensure that the new cafeteria will have a better meal plan and services than Harris Cafeteria had.

*Gymnasium—Carmichael Gymnasium is in dire need of expansion. This will relieve the helplessly cluttered courts that students using this facility have to contend with. To see that additional facilities are built will be my major concern.

*Accreditation—The tremendous increase of students in economics and business dictates the need for their school to be accredited. This would be a great asset to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Therefore I will set up a committee to research this matter further.

*Tuition—I will work diligently to see that we are not faced with continuous tuition increases.

*Gym—Carmichael Gymnasium is in dire need of expansion. This will relieve the helplessly cluttered courts that students using this facility have to contend with. To see that additional facilities are built will be my major concern.



Steve Bristow

I would like the title and the parking place. At least I'm honest.

Take a look at what the other candidates say and do. Then pick the one who says nothing and promises nothing and will probably be able to do nothing if elected.

I'm just like the others, but not really.

Take a chance and vote for Steve Bristow.



Nick Stratas

My name is Nick Stratas and I am seeking the office of Student Body President.

The Student Body President must have a wide range of experience, talent, enthusiasm, and ideas.

As Student Senate President this year, Executive Assistant to the Student Body President last year, and Student Senator the year before, I feel I have the insight needed to be Student Body President.

This experience will be helpful in that no time will be wasted learning the inside workings of the University and Student Government.

The Student Body President must be able to work closely with the Student Senate, the Administration, and other student groups. My past experience proves my ability to do so.

Some tangible results I have worked to provide to students are: the extension of the drop period, obtaining a five-cent copier for next year, providing more parking as can be seen in East campus, establishing a free phone in the Library, and voicing issues of student concern to the administration such as the Lee Beach fence, curbing required senior trips, and improving Security at night.

Some issues for next year are: a continuation of major concerts, registration by

mail, improving Food Services, improving parking facilities, and a teacher evaluation.

The Student Body President must provide positive direction in order to provide tangible results for students.

I nor any candidate can promise a three-day class week, but I can sincerely promise to CONTINUE to provide tangible services to the students.

I ask for your continued support by voting NICK STRATAS, Student Body President.

Thank you.



J.D. Hayworth

Apart from the constitutional mandate under which the President serves, I perceive four different roles the chief executive must play:

The President as a lobbyist. Past chief executives have served as part of a lobby group for student concerns at the North Carolina Legislature. Continuing in that role, I will fight against major tuition increases.

The President should also advocate federal legislation beneficial to students, such as the unsuccessful senate bill introduced last year that would have given taxpayers a \$200,000 tax credit for each dependent in college. As Student Body President, I will support the reintroduction and passage of tuition tax credit.

The President as a catalyst. The Student Body

President must generate interest and maximize participation in Student Government. This can be achieved in part through increased usage of the referendum, which the President is empowered to request.

If I were President today, I would call for a referendum on two issues: 1) the fence being built behind Lee Dorm, and 2) campus beer and wine sales. A referendum on these "emotional" issues would generate involvement in Student Government and provide students with a direct vote on these questions.

The President as an ambassador. The President serves as NCSU's student representative to the "outside" world. He should address various organizations and appear on radio and television in order to promote this university and generate outside interest in NCSU.

The President as a student. The first word in the title of the office is "student," and officers often lose sight of that fact as they neglect their schoolwork in order to work for their constituents.



Carl Bethea

Instead of filling this space with pious promises and catchy cliches, I think a short resume is more appropriate.

Carl Brant Bethea
Born: June 4, 1955 in Salsburg, Austria.

Parents: Col. John D. (West Point, '52) and Janet C. (UNC-Ash., '81). He is now dean of personnel at Blue Ridge Tech. Inst., she is

studying public administration.

Brothers: Lt. D. Keith (West Point, '75), now married and stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Cadet Paul R. (West Point, '81) and Time J. (Davidson, '81). No sisters.

Education: 1978-present: B.A., English, writing and editing, with concentration in civil engineering (expected), NCSU. 1974-1976: Civil engineering, NCSU. 1973-1974: Civil engineering,

(See "Student," p. 3)

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Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		66-70°F	Variable cloudiness
Thursday	29-33°F	59-63°F	Mostly sunny
Friday	37-40°F	62-66°F	Mostly sunny

A weak frontal passage today will bring clouds and a slight chance of a shower. For tonight clearing skies and temperatures near freezing. Both Thursday and Friday will be pleasant days with some warming on Friday.

Forecasters: Mike Moss and Mark Shipman.

Design motives seen

(Continued from p. 1)

ture, but had different opinions of its purpose. However, they were not inflexible in their artistic beliefs, and their designs showed changes in adapting to customers needs during their careers.

Both Wright and Le

Corbousier designed until mid-century, and have strongly influenced modern day architects and current design, according to Kauffman.

Professor Kampheofuer and Dean Claudia McKinney of the Design School were present at the talk and jointly introduced Kauffman to his audience.

Presidential hopefuls voice views

(Continued from p. 1)

continuously," he said. "There's always more to be accomplished."

The candidates were given time at the beginning and end of the program to give their platforms in brief speeches. Bristow referred to himself as the "silent candidate" and said he would make no campaign promises on any issues. He added that he was interested in getting the opinions of the usually apathetic students.

Hartley focused on "results instead of talk" and said he would try to involve as many students as possible in Student Government. "No one, including myself, can do the job alone," he said. "I need the full support of the student body."

Cato said he considers Student Government a tool to be used by the students of their benefit. "I am ready for some radical changes and I think we need some new faces to accomplish that," he said.

Williams said she would push for a more efficient operation and said her major concerns were parking, gymnasium expansion and being a representa-

tive of the students in dealing with the administration.

Stratas emphasized his accomplishments as Student Senate President and said experience was important. "You can't start at the top and do as much as you would if you had worked your way up," he said. "I have been with Student Government since I've been at State and I know how to work with people to get the job done."

Bethae made no opening statement, and said in closing that getting students to vote is of prime interest to him. "The usual voter turnout for student elections is about 10 percent, which is not encouraging," he said. "Voting is the best way to let Student Government know what you want."

Functioning as an ambassador for the University was emphasized by Hartworth as an important duty of the Student Body President.

"If elected, I'd make an effort to further our interests to off-campus groups, including the General Assembly and Congress," he said. "I also feel that the president should serve as a catalyst of the student body and, finally, should be a full-fledged student himself."

Student Body President candidates air bids

(Continued from p. 2)

WCU. 1969-1973: Fairfax H.S., Fairfax, Va.

Extra-curricular: College: International Affairs Committee, Fall '75. Reporter and cartoonist, Technician, Fall '78. NCSU Spring '79. High School: City/school Liaison, Sr. Special Teams Captain, Football, Sr. Team Captain, J.V. Football, So.

Travel: West Germany, East Germany, Switzerland, Brazil, Canada.

Experience: Fall '78-present: Food Service, NCSU. 1976-1978: C.H. Blue & Associates, Southern Pines, N.C. 1973-1976: William Patterson Surveying, Hendersonville, N.C. 1972-1973:

Patton, Harris, and rust, P.A., Fairfax, Va.



David Hartley

As a candidate for Student Body President I have given this endeavor a great deal of serious thought. Before un-

dertaking responsibilities of Student Body President, I would ask myself what qualities and ideas do I have that would benefit the students at State. Please allow me to express my thoughts concerning Student Government.

I have heard a great deal of public opinion expressed toward the apathy that is present within our student body. I concur to some extent; however, I feel that much of the apathy is generated from within our own Student Government Association.

I feel that the interest among students concerning student affairs would be enhanced immensely if the student body could find

solutions to problems rather than rehasing them. True, the issues that are presently discussed are important, but what has been done to solve them?

For instance, let's take the parking problem. I'm sure each one of you is familiar with this infamous situation. I ask you how long has this been a problem? But more importantly, what has been done to solve it? Obviously it has been discussed; but that's just about the extent of it.

I don't claim to be an expert in transportation problems but I do have common sense along with several methods of handling the parking problem. I have an idea that the parking

problem could be alleviated through a shuttle bus system. This system would not only provide more than adequate parking space, but it will also solve many other problems.

It would aid the fight against the energy crisis and would provide security for students who utilize the campus facilities after dark by providing transportation to and from their dorms and cars.

I feel that I have the abilities to put Student Government to work for you.

General elections for student body offices will be held Monday, Mar. 19, and Tuesday, Mar. 20.

See the Classifieds!

J.D. Student Body President
HAYWORTH
Ballot #3

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STEREO: Heath 40/40 Amp \$65. Garrard/ADC \$85. Kenwood, Dyna Amps, Spkr's, and Tuners. CB Base. 834-6892.

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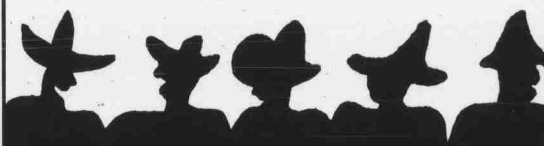
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Sports

Skinner slams door on Connecticut for eight innings — but

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

If you happen to be a fan of great pitching, you should have been at Doak Field yesterday.

State's John Skinner and Connecticut's Mark Winters locked up in a tight pitcher's duel that wasn't settled until the ninth inning when the Huskies pushed across that game's lone run.

Skinner wasn't so fortunate in the ninth frame. Connecticut's leadoff hitter singled to center and was then sacrificed to second.

With two away, Mike Patera punched a hit just out of State shortstop Moe Barbour's reach into short center. The Huskies' Dennis Donovan scored from second base as Pack centerfielder Ken Sear's throw was not in time.

Tom Crocker followed with his third hit of the day but it wasn't deep enough for Harmon to score. The threat ended as catcher Chuckie Canady flied out with the bases full.

State head coach Sam Esposito wasn't worried about the team's hitting even though the squad was shut out.

Revenge today?

The Pack hopes to get its bats going again as it closes out the series with Connecticut tomorrow at 3 p.m. before entertaining George Washington University on Thursday at the same time.

Both pitchers had to work themselves out of tough situations during the contest. The Huskies loaded the bases against Skinner in both the sixth and eighth but the junior from Indiana knuckled down to retire the side both times.

State had one last chance in the ninth but couldn't muster any offense as Winters hung on for his complete game victory.

The Wolfpack had numerous opportunities to score but just couldn't cash in on them.

In the fifth inning, State's designated hitter, Tom Satterwhite, stroked a triple to deep center but he was left stranded by the next three batters.

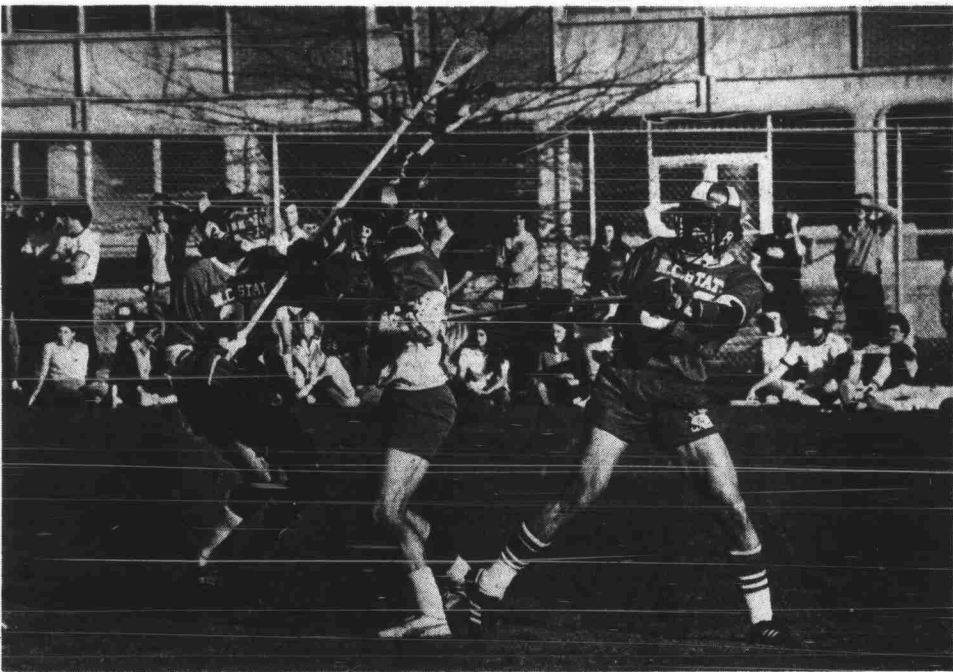
Chuck Harmon led off the eighth for the Wolfpack with a screaming shot down the third base line for a double.

Espo not worried

"You have to give their pitcher credit," said Esposito. "He got out of some tough jams. I'm not worried about our hitting because this is the first time this season that we've been shut down."

Esposito's remarks ring true, evidenced by the team's run production figure of 28 through the first four games for a seven runs per game average.

The Wolfpack's record fell to 3-2 with the loss.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

State's lacrosse team was foiled in its attempt to knock off nationally fifth-ranked Syracuse yesterday afternoon on the Pack's home field. The Orangemen came out on top 15-10. Wolfpack All-America Stan Cockerton was held to two goals and one assist. Syracuse outscored State 7-1 in the second quarter to take a 12-4 lead at the half. The Pack pulled within three at 13-10 in the fourth period, but could come no closer. The loss drops the Pack to 1-1 for the regular season. Marc Resnick shared high scoring honors with Cockerton for State, tallying two goals and an assist as well. The Orangemen were paced by a tremendous effort from Timmy O'Hara, who scored four goals and seven assists. Above is State's Victor Rivera(36) and Ed Gambitsky(32) battling with a Syracuse player.

High-flying men netters host Falcs

State's men's tennis team has returned from a highly successful road trip in which the Pack won six of seven matches.

The Wolfpack is back in action on its home courts this afternoon against St. Augustine's at 2:15.

State's most recent win came Sunday afternoon at Guilford, pushing the Pack's record to 7-1. Singles winners for State were Matt

McDonald, John Joyce, Andy Andrews, Scott Dillon, Carl Bumgardner, and Mark Dillon.

The day before, the Wolfpack shut out Davidson 9-0. Just 24 hours prior to that win, State had belted Furman 8-1.

The Pack topped Swarthmore by an identical 8-1 score March 7.

The only loss thus far for State came at Georgia in a

contest that went down to the last doubles match in which the Wolfpack's No. 3 team of Joyce and Mark Dillon was defeated by the Bulldogs' No. 3 duo 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Georgia also took the No. 2 doubles match in moving to the win with State up 4-3 at that point. Individual winners for the Pack were Andrews, Joyce, and McDonald.

State began its spring break road trip by trouncing Georgia Tech 8-1 and Alabama 7-2.

The Wolfpack's next home match after tomorrow's meeting with St. Aug's is Saturday against one of the South's better teams—South Carolina.

The match with the Gamecocks gets underway at 1:30.

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Wrestler Jim Zenz

Lightweight hauls in prestigious honor

by Allan Bell
Sports Writer

Standing at 5-2 and weighing only 118 pounds, Jim Zenz probably would not strike a passerby as an outstanding wrestler.

But on the mat there is no question the Wolfpack junior is of All-America caliber. Zenz acquired that honor last weekend in Ames, Iowa at the NCAA Wrestling Championships by grappling to sixth place in the nation. Being the first from State to attain All-America, Zenz is

also one of the ACC's first national standouts.

"I'm pretty pleased with the outcome," said Zenz. "You always feel you could have done better but you're wrestling the best wrestlers in the country."

State head coach Bob Guzzo could always rely on Zenz to get the Pack off on the right foot this year.

"Ever since Jim was a freshman he has been really consistent and posted quite

an impressive record. He is an aggressive wrestler and an exciting one to watch," lauded Guzzo.

Record speaks

A native of Pennsylvania, where wrestling is appreciated, Zenz has, in fact, posted quite an impressive record in his previous two years at State. He finished 17-4 last year and his career mark with the Pack now stands at 54-17.

Finishing the regular season 16-1, the Pack light-

weight dropped his only match to Gene Mills of Syracuse, eventual winner of the 118-pound division in the NCAA Tournament.

It was Mills who also defeated Zenz in the tournament, but the State grappler does not feel the Syracuse standout overpowered him.

"There wasn't that much pressure on me and I wasn't that pumped up for the match," recalled the Wolfpack matman. "It's all just a matter of overall experience."

Zenz obtained a berth to

the national tournament by winning the ACC Tournament to become one of the 10 elite of his conference to go to Ames. While other conferences may be allowed up to 40 wrestlers, the ACC has only ten spaces saved—the winners in the conference tournament.

"The ACC is not looked upon as a major wrestling conference," noted Zenz. "Since the rankings depend on the tournament, the ACC is not honored, but we should have a champion from this conference by next year."

With the tournament over now, the Pack's 118-pounder is looking forward to a break.

"I just would like to relax for a while. I'll gain about 10 pounds," Zenz joked. "I'll probably go to camps all summer and keep lifting and wrestling."

Looking ahead

With this season over it is not too early to look to next year.

"We're going to have a good year, we should have a lot of experience and coach Guzzo will recruit well," said an optimistic Zenz.

Will Zenz have a chance at the title next year?

"It is just like high school. My junior year I didn't think about it and I didn't win. My senior year I wanted it and I won it. It will be my last year next year so I'll go for it."



118-pound Jim Zenz—State's first All-America wrestler.

Women swimmers beat path to Pittsburgh

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

State assistant women's swimming coach Bob Wiencen and his lady tankers left yesterday, venturing to Pittsburgh, Pa. for the AIAW national championships.

Head coach Don Easterling, who stayed behind to continue training the men, is optimistic about the Wolfpack's chances.

"The girls have really swum well all year," he reflected. "They are coming off three real strong performances; against Michigan, Carolina and in the conference meet. That will surely give them a boost going into the competition."

Easterling noted that the Pack will be strong on the first day of the meet, Thursday, and getting off to a strong start is important.

"It helps build their confidence if the first couple of girls go in strong," he said.

"Our first event will be the 200-medley and even though it is not as strong as it could be, we'll score in the top eight."

Relying on Pratt

"Wendy Pratt will swim our first individual event and if her time lowers like I think it will, we'll be off to a good start."

Carolina, who was upset by State earlier this year in the ACC championships, will again be a major competitor for the Pack.

"I can't see Carolina going any lower than fourth," continued Easterling, "but if they fall flat like they did last year, we could be battling them for fourth place."

Other teams that will score highly in the weekend competition include Arizona

State, Stanford, Texas, Miami, UCLA and Eastern's pick to take it—Florida.

"We want to score in the top eight in all the relays because they score double," Easterling explained. "But there are only so many events you can enter each swimmer and it turns into a guessing game as to where your strength lies."

"I just hope we guess right."

Amy Lepping, Jane Holliday (the only senior on the squad), diver Allison Reid, Heidi Jachthuber and Beth Harrell are all expected to score for State in individual events.

On the whole, the team is healthy with the exception of Valinda Martin, who came down with a stomach virus last week and will not make the trip.

With all the positive points, Easterling is quick to

note that in swimming, nothing is certain.

"You can't tell," he said. "Carolina looked ready to play basketball last week against Penn in warmups."

"You really don't know until the gun goes off." Following Saturday's final competition at 7 p.m., everyone will know who was ready.

Keane qualifies

The men got a boost for their upcoming AAU meet. State's David Keane qualified for the AAU National Diving Championships this past weekend at the men's regional competition held at Duke.

Keane, the 1979 ACC champion on both the one and three meter boards, qualified in both events.

The native of Grand Rapids, Mich., placed fifth on the one-meter board and

by the cinderella team of the year, the No Names.

In fraternity basketball action, the Kappa Sig retained their league title for the second year in a row by trouncing Kappa Alpha 48-39.

Big 4 and Co Rec Days are coming up soon. Big 4 day is March 28 while Co Rec is April 5. Anyone interested in participating should come by the intramural office for more details.

Coral Reefers end up first in intramural basketball

by Chris Eckard
Sports Writer

Intramural basketball finished on an exciting note last Thursday with two excellent games being decided by one basket each.

In the first game of the evening, Second Hand News and the Coral Reefers squared off for the independent league championship. Second Hand News trailed by only 55-54 with 59 seconds

left in the game, but free throws allowed the Coral Reefers to come away with a 60-58 championship win.

The Wildcard league

Men's Basketball Final Top 15

1. Coral Reefers [Ind.]
2. 2nd Hand News [Ind.]
3. No Names [WC]
4. Onyx [WC]
5. Kappa Sigma [Frat.]
6. Tucker [Res.]

7. AWB [Ind.]
8. Gynies [Ind.]
9. Owen I [Res.]
10. Rednecks I [Ind.]
11. Sullivan II [Res.]
12. Arrogance [Ind.]
13. Backstabbers [WC]
14. Kappa Alpha [Frat.]
15. Becton [Res.]

championship was the night-cap and a thriller of a game.

Onyx, previously ranked No. 1, was defeated in overtime at the buzzer 54-52

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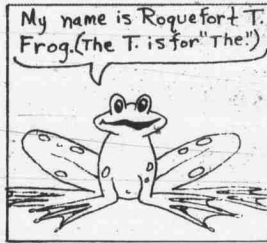
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the serious page

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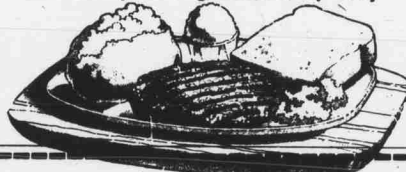
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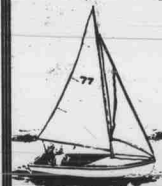
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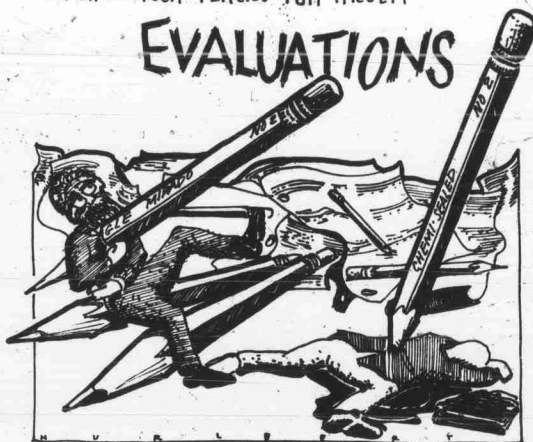
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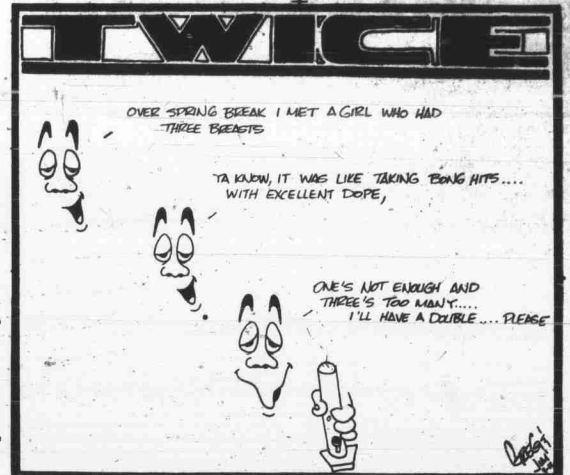
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Technician Opinion

It won't do

First a statement, and we encourage anyone not liking it to take a hundred-mile hike: the policy for student use of the field behind Lee Residence Hall is worth little more than the paper it's written on.

Copies of this newly-developed policy by now have been distributed to students living on West Campus. It opens with an apology by the authors, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood, Director of Residence Life Eli Panee, and Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby, for their failure to notify the students of the plans to build the fence. The gesture is appreciated, but the words that follow betray few signs of remorse.

At the outset, we find ourselves wondering just why the administration has even bothered to apologize for keeping the students in the dark about the fence when, even after all the hullabaloo that resulted from the oversight, no student input was sought in developing the field use policy. If the students were not allowed to help decide how the field is to be used, what would have been the purpose of telling them at all? And if they had been told a month ago, would their reactions really have made any difference?

Now, as far as the policy itself is concerned...well, we understand the need for the field to be fenced in to keep the cars off. But cars can't drive through gates, so, as we said in an earlier editorial, there's still no reason for the fence to be locked. The new policy doesn't see it that way.

It states that students can use the field when "dry and not in use" by the Athletic Department (soccer and lacrosse teams). That looks all right at first glance, but any freedoms it gives the students are diluted by one qualifier after another.

ITEM: The field cannot be used by students when wet, either after a rainstorm or after a watering. (Wonder how often the watering will occur?)

ITEM: The field cannot be used by students when being seeded, mowed or "otherwise maintained"—just how often will the maintenance go on?

ITEM: The field cannot be used during practice by the soccer and lacrosse teams.

ITEM: The field cannot be used during soccer and lacrosse games.

ITEM: And to top it all off, the last stipulation says that the gates will only be open during the following hours, regardless of whether or not the field's being used by the Athletics Dept.,

watered, seeded, mowed, or "otherwise maintained": Saturday and Sunday—10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Monday through Thursday—10 a.m. until 3 p.m. (Whatever happened to a thing called Friday?)

Isn't it strange that the shorter hours are in effect during the week, when most students are in town, as opposed to the weekend, when many are gone? Furthermore, why are the weekday hours such that most students are in class during much of them? Three p.m., West Campus residents tell us, is the time when most of the Lee Beach crowd is just getting ready to head in that direction. What do they do now—sunbathe before breakfast?

A second part of the policy concerns the activities that can be engaged in on the field. The only two that are specifically mentioned as permissible are sunbathing and frisbee throwing. And those that aren't allowed?

ITEM: The use of any "breakables" (bottles, etc.) and no snap cans;

ITEM: "Unorganized games such as softball, baseball (no spiked shoes)—intramural fields are available for these activities" (with the intramural teams playing on the intramural fields, where will said available space come from?);

ITEM: Golf playing;

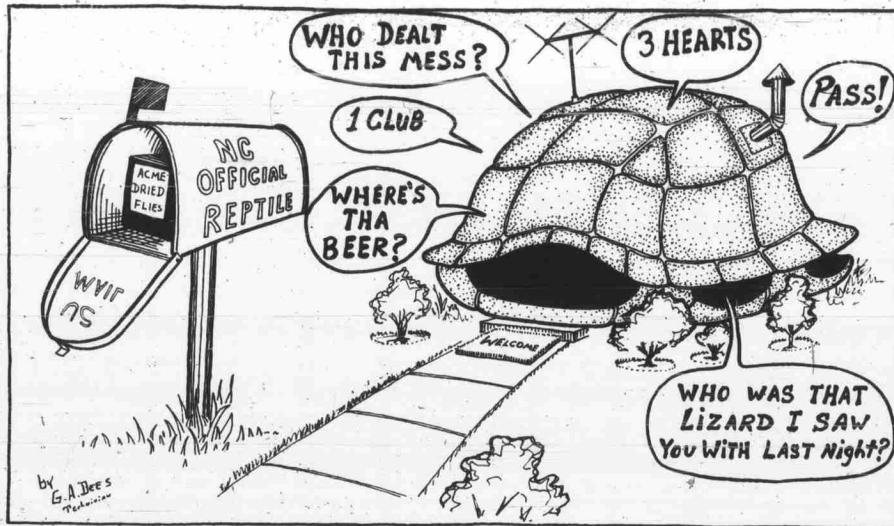
ITEM: Vehicles, and we see the point here; and

ITEM: "Activities which would damage the field," to be determined, obviously, by the Athletics Dept. at its own discretion.

To make sure these rules are enforced, we're told, the Departments of Residence Facilities and Residence Life are hiring "fieldguards" to lock and unlock the gates at appropriate hours and to keep an eye out on you juveniles. The word is that these fieldguards will be students; let's hope no fiery confrontations ensue if someone decides to be a little uncooperative.

As the reader can tell, we are not very impressed with this newfangled policy. It just won't wash. As we said, we understand the need for the field to be protected from damage, but this thing simply goes too far. It's bad enough that no student input was solicited when developing it, but the hours stipulations make it possible for the field to be locked up almost constantly and we fear that's the way it will end up.

We hope West Campus residents will not let this business die, but if they do, it's their loss.



forum

Fence defended

This letter concerns the controversy surrounding the fence enclosing the soccer-lacrosse field on west campus. As a member of State's varsity soccer team this past fall, I can understand the need for this fence.

I realize that the student body was not consulted in the Athletic Department's decision to build this fence. Furthermore, I agree with my fellow students in that this action lacked tact. However, I encourage others to not let this situation blind them to the necessity of the fence.

Often this past fall the soccer-lacrosse field was thoughtlessly abused by State's students. Following the weekends soccer players frequently found broken beer bottles on the playing field. This is a dangerous situation. A sliding tackle across the turf could unexpectedly result in a bloody gash in a player's leg.

Unlike many high school soccer fields, major college soccer fields are flat. A

consistently flat field improves play in soccer, and it also prevents injuries to players' ankles. Unfortunately some irresponsible students spoiled the level turf of State's field several times this past fall. Just prior to our big home match with Duke a student used the field as a test track for his or her car.

In both of these situations the safety of the athletes using the field was at stake. The fence is a disagreeable solution to this vandalism, but there is no other reasonable alternative that guarantees protection for soccer and lacrosse players.

Stephen G. Rea
College Inn

Volunteer award

A student has many reasons for doing volunteer work. It could be to explore vocational opportunities; to complement education; to have "real world" experiences; to provide inner enrichment, growth and development; to be involved in a purpose; to help others; and more. Volunteerism benefits

not only the student but also our community and gives recognition to our University. These wonderful people should be recognized for however little time they may have donated from their busy school schedules.

So, in recognition of all NCSU students who have done volunteer work this school year, Volunteer Services is sponsoring Volunteer of the Year.

We need to find these volunteer students and thought maybe you could help us. Volunteers should stop by our office at 3112 Student Center or call us at 737-3193. All applicants will be invited to attend the award ceremony, which will be given Tuesday night, April 24. However, we must receive all applications by March 24.

The most outstanding volunteer of the year will receive an engraved plaque and a complimentary dinner for two. The most outstanding volunteer group of the year will also be recognized with a plaque.

Judith A. Bolin
Sr. PSY

Prez has a devilish experience

Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

country when we established diplomatic relations with Peking and then China started that war on Vietnam. My only regret was that I couldn't manipulate the Soviets to come in there and get involved. Talk about World War III. Boom, pow, and all that good stuff. Why, why...

By now Satan was becoming rapidly livid at the thoughts of total world destruction, a goal he had never achieved in his career. Jimmy thought it best to offer him a drink and calm him down somewhat.

"Feeling better?" asked Jimmy.

"Yep," said Satan, between burps.

"So it was you that got me to do that thing with China, knowing all the time that they were planning an attack on Vietnam?" inquired Jimmy.

"Brilliant, wasn't it?" gloated Satan. "You see, now the Chinese have got you over a barrel. You're trying to protect the U.S. with a SALT II treaty, and at the same time, have fun and games with the Chinese. You can't have your cake and eat it too, Jimmy."

"I can't?" asked Jimmy, still reliving those glorious days in the Georgian governor's mansion.

"Of course not," said Satan. "You've got to get tough, idealistically, with them both. There was once a time when the United States was honored everywhere. Now it's nothing for things like Ambassador Dubbs getting killed in Afghanistan, and Americans getting mistreated in Iran."

"Aw shucks," moaned Jimmy Carter the other day as he propped his feet up on his desk in the Oval Office and polished his Georgian-bred teeth. "I just really have been blowing it lately. The Shah is gone from Iran and replaced by the I-a-told-cha. I can't get Sadat and Begin to agree on my solutions to their problems. Worst of all, I really should have consulted Congress before I made peace with China. I guess the devil made me do it."

"No, I didn't," came a voice from nowhere.

"Yes you did," Jimmy said before really thinking about what he had said.

Right before his own eyes appeared Satan himself, dressed in the latest style of horns and pitchforks available to demons, devils, and other subterranean beings.

"What's happening, Jimmy?" sang out Satan in a voice that had Jimmy more scared than the Russians ever dreamed for him to be.

"Hey, are you really Satan?" Jimmy asked incredulously.

"Yep, in the flesh, horns and all." Satan smiled, obviously quite proud of the reputation he had acquired over the centuries of his existence.

"Yeah, well, I don't know what you're doing here, but when I said the devil made me do it, it was just an expression. I'm a religious man, you know, a Southern Baptist at that. You don't make me do nothing," announced Jimmy, trying not to smile.

"Boy, I guess everyone around here is right. You're not much of a perceptive president, are you," jeered Satan.

"Now cut that out," cried Jimmy. "I am, too. I ain't afraid of nothing. And this country will do OK. I mean were talking about a nation under God, not a nation over you, you know."

"Ah, you don't know what you're talking about, Jimmy," Satan said. "Why, I bet that your brother Billy has more smarts than you have. At least he and another fella were smart enough to hide a \$500,000 loan deficit in your 1976 campaign so no one would know about it."

"Come on," protested Jimmy. "You can't prove that."

"Well, that's of little substance to me anyway," explained Satan. "Let's get on to other things, like how I got you to settle diplomatic relations with China before consulting with Congress. That was almost as good as the Panama Canal issue, wasn't it? Why we really showed those American people who was boss when that General Torrijos threatened to blow up the canal if the Congress didn't approve the treaty."

"I didn't know Torrijos was going to doublecross me on that," pleaded Jimmy.

"Yeah, well let's get back to China," said Satan, lighting up one of Jimmy's best cigars and plopping himself in a seat across from the President. "I mean, we really laid it on the

"Good point," Jimmy said, a pad and pencil in his hands as he now vigorously took notes.

"And furthermore," Satan said, as he shared with Jimmy his not-so-new rhetoric between sips and puffs, "before you sign that SALT treaty, make sure the Russians realize who is boss. When you talk with Begin and Sadat, tell them to either shape up or ship out. And tell that little short fella from China who waves and grins almost as much as you do to get the devil out of Vietnam and quit causing trouble. Ha, did you hear that? Get the devil out."

"Yeah, good joke," Jimmy said, his freshly polished teeth now submerged under a contemplative facial expression.

"Be a leader, which is something you haven't done since, ah, well something you just never have done," continued Satan. "Don't put yourself under a self-inflicted handicap before 1980 gets here. You're giving Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown too much of a head start."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," admitted Jimmy for the first time. "Ted's a Kennedy and I don't like that. And Jerry, well, he merely changes with the wind."

"A lot like yourself," jeered Satan again. "But now listen Jimmy. A few simple things can cure your status up right away. Whip inflation, get tough in foreign policy, and for heaven's sake, not to mention all the boys down in hell, get rid of that grin."

"OK, Satan, and thanks for the help," Jimmy said, ignoring Satan's last bit of advice. "I guess I need to forget establishing myself as a leader and just go out and do some things that will show an interest in peoples' problems. I certainly don't need to be a selfish thing like yourself."

"Who me? I'm not selfish. I just like to stir up a little trouble," replied Satan, as he flew out of the Oval Office for a luncheon engagement at the Kremlin and a 3 p.m. meeting in Peking.

Unity helps

It was a good job done when the proposed tuition hike for the UNC system died in a N.C. Legislative committee last week.

Student leaders, campus administrators, the UNC Board of Governors and President William Friday joined together in an effective lobbying effort that put the clamps on the proposal before it even reached the House and Senate floors.

In the aftermath of the legislative battle, two factors of relevance to State students clearly stand out. To begin with, the concept of students' being obliged to help shoulder the burden of inflation used by many to justify the proposed hike just wasn't realistic. Students are consumers like everyone else and, since most of them are poverty-stricken anyway, are feeling the crunch of higher prices as much or more than their elders. Also, raising tuition prices as a response to inflation is self-contradictory at best.

Senator Henson Barnes of Wayne County, an outspoken opponent of the hike, added in a Technician interview that a tuition jump would be an extra burden on high school graduates and might even discourage some from attending college.

A second factor emerging from the issue is the successes that can be gained through a cooperative student/administration effort. For

once, both parties were united to a man, and the results of their lobbying were invaluable to UNC.

Candidates presently seeking Student Government offices would be wise to bear this successful campaign in mind, as more issues involving the state legislature are on the horizon for next year. If such strong student/administration unity could be obtained again when dealing with, say, the campus beer and wine sales question, the chances for favorable results would be greatly bolstered.

In case you missed it...

The race for the Republican Party Presidential nomination in 1980 is underway, and while John Connally is considered a longshot candidate, his bank account is already loaded with campaign funds.

Newsweek reports that the former Texas governor's main sources so far are wealthy businessmen's fund-raising efforts, and many speak of "unbelievable pressure" being put on them by Connally's supporters.

The envious campaign director of another GOP candidate has reportedly said that Connally "has money coming out of his ears."



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Forum continued

Residents respond

This letter is in response to Greg Rogers' Political Perceptions on Feb. 28.

We will agree with Mr. Rogers that more parking spaces are desperately needed, but we don't think the solution is to take away resident spaces. We live in the Tri-Towers and after several years we have yet to find a parking space right outside our front door. The closest places are along Cates Avenue.

Do you, Mr. Rogers, realize that you get to park right outside your front door at home? Well, during the semester, the dorm is our home. Have you ever carried two heavy bags of groceries from Bragaw lot to your dorm? It may not sound far, but try it sometime—it's a long way.

Mr. Rogers, you want to make all residents' spaces fringe spaces. How far is that to the people who live on East Campus? We're sick and tired of being afraid to go out at night alone because most likely we'll have to park in Bragaw Lot.

It's not a very safe walk back to the dorm in the dark. The Fringe Lot would be even worse. What about the women who have jobs at night? Are they supposed to risk getting raped just so you can park closer to classes?

Mr. Rogers believes residents just have to get out of bed and go to class. Consider the fact that the parking deck and Harris lot are both closer to classes than West Campus and one third of the residents live there and they have to walk to class. The parking deck is in the middle of campus, the best location possible. Perhaps if you'd come earlier or bother to look closer you could find a space nearer to your classes.

We do realize that commuters do need

spaces to park, but it's hardly fair to take away the FEW spaces residents have left—especially on East and Central Campus—and give them to commuters.

We suggest that the university reevaluate their priorities for money. We've wasted enough money on fountains and murals. It's past time to start spending money on necessities!

Just one last question, Mr. Rogers: how many hours do you spend on campus weekly compared to residents?

LuAnne Harmon
Sr. CSC
Pam Cain
Sr. LEB

Same idea

Greg Rogers must be a commuter. Anybody reading his Wednesday, Feb. 28 editorial on parking could see this. He gives us this sob story about how the poor commuters have such a hard time finding parking spaces while we residents just drive right into a space "directly in front of" our dorms.

I live in Tucker and, last time I looked, so do a lot of other guys. Many more people live in Alexander, Turlington, Owen, Metcalf, Carroll and Bowen, but the only parks directly in front of us are those on Cates Avenue.

Sure that looks like a lot of parks, but considering the number of people with cars living in those seven dorms, it isn't. The park I find is more likely to be closer to Bragaw or Lee than to Tucker.

I guess we're supposed to feel real sorry for Greg, since he has to go on campus at 7:30 for his 8:00 class, because of the long walk from the Fringe lot. Sorry Greg, but you get

only slightly more sympathy than my friends in Lee and Sullivan, since you don't walk that much further to Winston Hall than they do. Strike that, you get no sympathy from me, since it takes me that same twenty to thirty minutes to find an empty "R" space when I get back on campus about 10 p.m. after work. (God help me, if there's a game on campus.) There's nothing I like better after a full day of classes and working six or seven hours than riding up and down Cates Ave. praying for a park. (By the way, I wish those VW's and foreign compacts wouldn't pull up so far and raise my hopes. It always looks like an empty space.)

After hearing all forty of the top forty songs on WKIX, I resign myself to Bragaw or Lee lots, hoping to find an empty space there. Now I know not everyone works, but every resident with a car must find a place to park it.

I'm not denying that there is a commuter parking problem. I just don't know that it's any more pressing than the resident parking problem.

David Bell
Sr. Math Ed.

Watch your step

I would like to comment on children (I've seen some babies in cribs) and dogs on tennis courts.

This is very nuisance and distracting to tennis players. I do not condemn the kids or the dogs, for they do not know any better. Besides, they cannot get in there through the gates by themselves. It is the parents and the dogs' owners who should take the responsibility.

Tennis courts are no playgrounds, or places to babysit kids or dogs either. I sympathize with

the parents who would like to play some tennis, but cannot get rid of the children. However I hate to be the one to back up and accidentally hit a child with my racket or my ball, who happens to wander at the back of my court.

Furthermore, the dogs not only impose physical danger to themselves and mental damage to tennis players, they also pollute. Nothing is more annoying than stepping on these animal products while trying to return a ball.

Rochana Kosiyanon
GR FPS
Textile Chemistry Dept.

Pals sought

I am now incarcerated at the federal prison at Butner, N.C. and am seeking correspondence with any student that would like to establish a pen pal relationship if possible. My address is as follows:

Browesley Currie
P.O. Box 1000
State Unit 36641-118
Butner, N.C. 27509

The Technician welcomes letters to the editor. They should be limited to 250 words in length and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste, and must be typed or written neatly. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed libelous, inflammatory or otherwise contrary to the public interest.

Let 'em fight

In reference to recent opinions about the cause of the Middle East conflict, I would like to submit one of my own.

It's obvious that the dominant world powers are involved in a life-and-death struggle for control of the world market. The winner of this conflict must control the Middle East oil reserves.

This is not a new concept. Hitler knew and understood it well. So did we. That's why my father was stationed in Persia during the Second World War. If you will remember, we were there with the Russians and the British to keep Hitler from linking with Japan and gaining control of the Middle East to fuel their armies.

Even a hundred years before that, the British conquered the region in order to gain a market advantage. Remember? They did it to us too! The British used a weapon far more powerful than bombs. They created small warring puppet governments and played one against the other until the Middle East was a political non-entity and the British could sit back and govern from a throne thousands of miles away.

The world learned this lesson well. The Middle East is still a loose collection of Prince States, and their people (even the educated ones) think all of their problems stem from the Israel-Palestine question. They are foolish. I say let them fight. It keeps the price of a gallon of gas down.

John Shakenburg
Grad. IAE

Crier

So that all Criers may run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No Criers for less than 30 words. Only three items from a single organization will run in an issue, and no item more than three times. Deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

THE NCSU state delegation will meet Sun. at 7:00 in the Board Room of the Student Center. All members please attend.

FRENCH CLUB meeting Wed., 4 p.m., Dungen 1911 Building. Everyone welcome!

FREE FILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Preston Sturges' hilarious comedy, "Hail the Conquering Hero." Also Chaplin's classic short, "Shoulder Arms."

FLYING CLUB will meet Wed. at 7:30 in 330 Dab. There will be a film. All members please attend.

FLYING CLUB Ground School will meet Thurs. at 6:00 in 330 Dab. If you can't make it call Bob at 851-7749.

SAF meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in 3022 Biltmore. Dr. Ballard will talk on Forest Fertilization. Everyone invited!

CLOGGING WORKSHOP will be held in Presbyterian Student Center behind Baxley's on Hillsborough St. at 8 p.m. Wed. Come dance and enjoy.

COME JOIN THE NCSU International Folkdance Club, 7:30 p.m., Fri., Student Union Ballroom for an evening of teaching. Free. Info: 782-2292.

COFFE HOUSE sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance Tues., Mar. 20, 7:30, Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Union. Local entertainment, refreshments. Bring your friends and have a good time!

NATIONAL ABORTION RIGHTS Action League will meet Wed., Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough St. All interested may attend.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING for Club Football participants Wed. night at 8:00 in the Green Room of the Student Union. All players are urged to be present. Discussion will be about practice and spring season.

KOREAN FILMS in Stewart Theatre on Sat., Mar. 17, Free. Sponsored by Korean Student Association. For more info., call Sam Joo Kim, 467-5447.

SANGKING CESSATION CLINIC for students Mar. 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, April 2 and 5, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Student Health Service, \$2.00 fee. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

FOUR WEEK Female Sexuality course starts Thurs., April 5, 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. Pre-registration necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563. (women students only)

THREE WEEK DISCUSSION group on My Mother/Mystell starts Mar. 15, 4:00-5:30. Fourth floor Student Health Service (737-2563).

RACQUETBALL CLUB meeting will be held in room 211, Carmichael Gym on Thurs., Mar. 15 at 7:00 p.m. Interested students, faculty or staff may attend.

INTERESTED in using the P.E. Department's sailboats? Policies and procedures can be obtained from the Intramural Office. Deadline is Mar. 31.

MASQUERADE FIESTA with live entertainment on Fri., Mar. 16, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Cafeteria. Tickets on sale at 3114 Student Center. Organized by Latin American Students.

MEDITATION PROCESS taught. Wed. night class sponsored by NCSU R.U. Club begins Wed., Mar. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Friends Meeting of Raleigh, 120 Woodburn Rd. Voluntary donation requested. More info. call Bob Seymour, 787-5192, 7-10 p.m.

THE GOLDEN CHAIN will meet Wed., Mar. 14, at 8:30 in 109 Lee Hall. All members are required to attend.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board will meet Wed., Mar. 14, at 5:00 p.m. in room 3115 of the Student Center. All interested people invited.

ART AND THE CHRISTIAN Faith—"Creativity"—Dr. Tom Boyd, Oklahoma University, speaking at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, 27 Horne St., Thurs., Mar. 15, 7:30 p.m.

LOS DITIRAMBOs are coming! A reception for the Spanish actors will be held in the Packhouse, Wed., Mar. 14, at 7:30. All are welcome.

NAACP (NCSU) will hold joint meeting with Wake County chapters Sun., Mar. 18, from 3:30 p.m. in Cultural Center. Dr. Archie Hargrove will speak. Refreshments served.

FOUND: One General Motors car key in parking lot by 1911 Building. To claim come by Room 201, 1911 Building.

GARY TATE, of Texas Christian University, will speak on "Teaching Freshman Composition: The State of the Art" on Wed., Mar. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harrison Room, D.H. Hill Library.

A PROGRAM combining group counseling and exercise (jogging) for students with test anxiety and other tension problems will start week of Mar. 12-16. Interested students should call the Counseling Center (737-2424) and make appointment with Bill O'Donnell or Mike Bachman, program coordinators.

FAT CONTROL and Nutrition Awareness. A new series of informal group discussions will begin Mar. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in room 232 Carmichael Gym. All NCSU students are invited. For info. call Mike Briggson, 2487.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for 1979 Fall Semester: Applicants are reminded that deadline for submitting completed room application and rental payment to Student Bank is FRIDAY, MAR. 16. Applications received after that date will not be included in housing lottery but will be placed on a waiting list for assignment if space becomes available.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for the Psychology Department's Human Resource Development Option has been extended to Mar. 30. Application info. and forms are available in Room 640 Poe, or from Dr. Cowgill in Room 754 Poe. For further info. contact Dr. Cowgill at 737-2252.

1979 SUMMER WORK PROGRAM: Entering freshmen or transfer students and continuing students who wish to apply for the Summer 1979 PACE (Plan Assuring College Education in North Carolina) work program may obtain applications from high school counselors or university financial aid counselors, 213 Peele Hall.

TURKISH RENDEZVOUS: Mar. 18, 7:30, in the Packhouse. Everyone is invited. TSA.

WEEKDAY LUNCH: 11:30-1:30, Baptist Student Center (across from library). Homemade casseroles, breads, sandwiches, salads, etc. Occasional optional "table talk" about human concerns in center library.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER programs need you. Be the person a child can talk to. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FINE motor cognitive development training provided for volunteer who is needed an hour or two weekly mornings. Close to campus. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

MU BETA PSI will meet at 7:30 in Price Music Building on Thurs., Mar. 15. All Brothers please attend.

NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICES is sponsoring "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate an NCSU student can pick up a nomination form in 3112 Student Center or call 737-3193. Deadline date is Mar. 24. Nominee should have volunteered this school year.

BLACK STUDENT Fellowship will hold services in Price Music Center Sun., Mar. 18, at 11:00 a.m. Music rendered by Revelational Spirits from Durham.

BLACK STUDENT Fellowship will have a Bible Study in Lee Lounge, Fri. at 7:00 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is having a St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Cultural Center on Sat. from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs people to recruit, train, and be a friend to mentally handicapped athletes. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

LOS DITIRAMBOs, a Spanish acting troupe will present "Pasodoble," a play, at noon Thurs., Mar. 15, in Stewart Theatre. Free to all.

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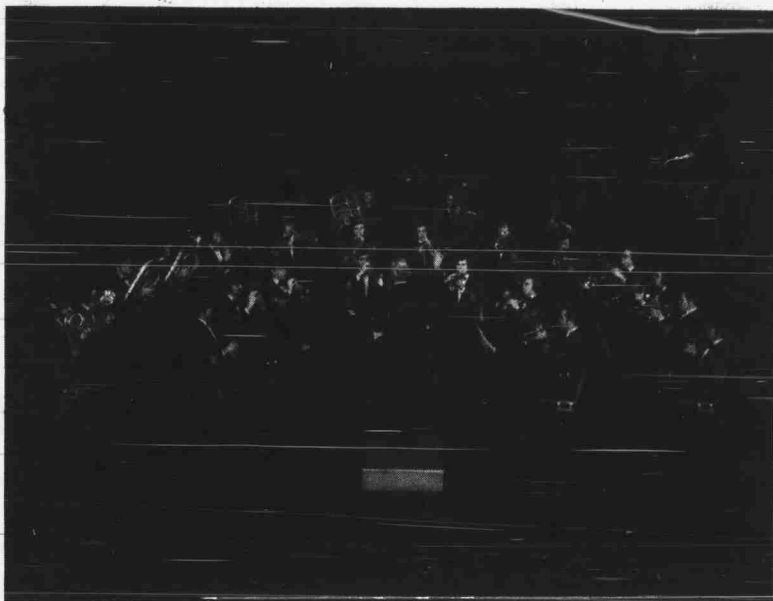
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8 Heroes from Atlanta, Ga.	9 Heroes Hot Rock & Roll Band	10 Heroes	11 Heroes	12 Half Seas Over from N.C.	13 Super Gritt Cowboy Band from N.C.	14 Empire from Washington, D.C.
15 Mynx Local	16 Eaze from Atlanta They're back!	17 Eaze	18 Subway (Showcase #1 Band) from Va. Beach	19 Cripple Creek Southern & Country Rock	20 Ambush Country Rock Local	21 Merlin from Atlanta
22 Merlin	23 Sutters Gold Streak Band	24 Sutters Gold Streak Band	25 Dixie Dreggs	26 Breckonridge Country Rock from N.C.	27 Half Seas Over	28 Half Seas Over
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Brass Band, Pipes & Drums to perform



The British Brass Band, conducted by J. Perry Watson, will present its tenth annual concert on Friday, March 16 in Stewart Theatre.

Music from the British Isles

The NCSU Pipes & Drums compete in various major competitions each year as well as performing in parades and concerts.

State's Music Department will present the Tenth Annual Concert of Music from the British Isles this Friday night in Stewart Theatre.

This unique concert will feature the musical talents of the British Brass Band and

the NCSU Pipes and Drums.

Directed by John Sprague, the Pipes and Drums will perform in full costume such favorites as "Highland Laddy," "High Road to Garelloch" and "Bluebells of Scotland." Scottish dancing by Sheryl

Gustafson will highlight several of their selections. The British Brass Band's portion of the program will feature a cornet solo by Lt. Michael McDonald in "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals." McDonald, who is a lieutenant with the Salvation Army,

will make a special trip from Concord to appear in this concert.

In addition, Alan Bland will take advantage of an unusual opportunity to perform a horn solo in "If." The concert will close with

the Band and Pipes combining to play the traditional "Scotland the Brave."

So if you've never heard bagpipes or a British Brass Band, you'll have your chance this Friday night. Admission for the 8:00 concert is free.



Album blends country, hard rock

by Cloyd Goodrum
Entertainment Writer

Joe Ely has all the makings of a country and western superstar. He hails from Lubbock, Texas, has toured with Merle Haggard and wears sharp looking cowboy boots. Unfortunately, his last two albums didn't sell as well as he would have liked, and this type of situation drives many artists to make bland but marketable music. The result for Ely is an inconsistent third album, *Down On The Drag*, which contains both mediocrity and moments of brilliance.

The album gets off to a slow start with "Fools Fall In

Down on the Drag

—Joe Ely

Love," a slick, overproduced dirge. It is the sort of pabulum one expects from groups like Firefall. In light of the fact that it was produced by Bob Johnston, whose name appears on such classics as *Blonde On Blonde* and *Nashville Skyline*, it is also disillusioning.

The next song, "B.B.Q. And Foam" is a tired sounding ballad which, in spite of its intriguing title, is

rather nondescript. The same can be said of "Maria," which closes the album.

It is hard to believe that the man who is responsible for this dreck also does "In Another World," which opens side two. This song has all the elements of good honky-tonk music, from rollicking barrelhouse piano to the swinging steel guitar this side of Sneaky Pete.

"She Leaves You Where

You Are," which follows, is proof positive that country ballads do not have to be slick. This is possibly the best "lonesome" song that has been written or performed since Hank Williams died.

"Crazy Lemon" captures the spirit of outlaw music while avoiding the cliches. The lyrics, which are based on a true story, are simple but brilliant:

*It's true that I stole a Budweiser truck
I changed my mind but the truck got stuck
In a ditch, so I hitched it back again
The second car by had a cherry on top*

Just my luck, it was the first to stop.

Musically, it is probably the first successful blend of country music and hard rock. In fact, with Ely's half-mumbled, half-screamed Jim Morrison-like vocal, it could almost be classified as country punk.

Here's hoping this album sells well. It doesn't deserve to, but higher sales might enable Ely to concentrate on making better music instead of making money. If the better songs on *Down On The Drag* are any indication, Ely is capable of making a killer album.

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