

Lighting remains critical concern on dark campus

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Despite three surveys in the past two years detailing the urgent need for lights in the lower Lee/Bragaw parking lot, lights have not been installed.

Considered dangerous by Circle K and an administration committee, the parking lot was listed as needing immediate attention—over a year ago.

A year ago the Circle K service organization conducted a survey of the lighting facilities on campus. Reporting to the Student Government, who passed the information along to the administration, Circle K determined that there are seven areas on campus needing immediate attention due to the inadequate lighting.

In a follow-up survey earlier this year, Circle K reported that two of the seven areas needing attention had not been corrected. Of the two, the Lee/Bragaw parking lot was considered the more dangerous.

Duplicate survey

An administrative committee composed of Robert Fite, Physical Plant director of engineering, Susan Train, asst. director of Student Development and Bill Williams, then director of Security brored the issue of campus lighting at the same time that Circle K was conducting their first survey.

The report of the committee stated that in some areas the parking lot of Bragaw was completely dark. The report also noted that the Lee/Bragaw parking lot was the largest and most popular resident parking lot on campus.

The report then suggested that the situation be immediately corrected along with several other dangerous areas.

Areas needing work were divided into three categories labeled "A," "B," and "C" according to the urgency of their lighting needs. Areas in the "A" category were supposed to be fixed within a year due to their immediate need.

While the Lee/Bragaw parking lot was listed in the "A" category, it was not corrected. In fact, two projects from the "B" category were completed instead.

"I understand that money is tight but the administrative committee suggested in its report of January 31, 1978 that the Lee/Bragaw lot was an area of immediate need," said Nick Stratas, Student Senate President.

Completely dark

Pointing out that parts of the parking lot were completely dark, Stratas said, "We need to find the money and do it immediately as the report suggested."

Circle K had performed this year's lighting survey at the request of Student Body President Tom Hendrickson. After receiving Circle K's report, Hendrickson contacted several university officials.

"A great deal can be learned by looking at the first year's survey and comparing it to this year's," Hendrickson said. "Quite a bit of improvement has been made, such as the infirmary lot and the tunnels."

"I do feel that when items are listed as high priority need, then we need to make sure those areas are improved."

Other dark areas

An area listed for two years as needing help—the Dabney end of the graffiti tunnel—will soon have light, according to Jenkins.

"That is being done immediately," Jenkins said. "It will cost about \$400 and will be done within the next few weeks."

Jenkins said that as the money becomes available, repair work on trouble areas will begin.

One of the main reasons—besides the lack of money—behind the lack of lighting at the Lee/Bragaw parking lot is that an outside contractor will have to

(See "Students," p. 2)



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

The arrow denotes the most dangerous unlighted area on campus, according to three lighting surveys. Lower Lee/Bragaw lot has been cited as the area

having the most urgent need for lighting but the need has gone ignored for over two years.

HEW-UNC decision due today

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

A ruling is expected today from U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano on the acceptability of the plan offered by the University of North Carolina to desegregate.

Califano has several options open to

him when he makes this decision. He can:

•Decide to reject the UNC plan, and immediately attempt to begin a cutoff in federal funding to UNC;

•Reject the plan, but take no action that would cut off the federal funding until further negotiations could be completed;

•Ask the Justice Department to take UNC to court and charge UNC with violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act;

•Approve the UNC plan. This last possibility is considered remote, because of the \$100 million gap announced by UNC President William C. Friday. This is considered to be too much of a gap for Califano to ignore, according to UNC officials.

Califano is also not expected to ask the Justice Department to file suit against the university. This is thought to be improbable for both practical and political considerations. Any such move

would virtually preclude any possibility of negotiation, an option both sides would like to see remain open. Political sources estimate that such a move would practically destroy any chance President Carter may have of carrying North Carolina in 1980.

Rejection unlikely

For these same reasons, Califano is not expected to exercise the first option. In addition, the cut off of the \$89 million in federal aid would probably end up in a court challenge by UNC. It would also take a year or more of administrative procedure to achieve this.

According to HEW officials the erosion of money would begin immediately, as HEW could order that UNC not be considered for funding under new programs.

They estimate that the most

probable option will be that HEW will reject the UNC plan but continue negotiations for a 45-day period. Friday's announcement that the state and HEW were \$100 million apart would seem to indicate that the possibility of an agreement is slim.

UNC is apparently gearing up for a court fight on the issue as earlier this week Governor James B. Hunt announced the appointment of noted Civil Rights Lawyer Charles Morgan Jr. to represent the state.

In a case such as this the funds are held in escrow and the funds could be recovered by UNC if the desegregation issue is settled.

If HEW chose the extreme route and withheld the funding expected this year, funding of all types from student aid to 4-H funding would be withheld. State stands to lose up to \$22.3 million in federal funds.

Former editor

Vandalism charges dismissed

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

A misdemeanor charge of vandalism against former Technician Editor David Pendered was dismissed Thursday due to a lack of evidence.

After Pendered had pleaded "not guilty" to the charge, Karl Knudsen, Assistant District Attorney, asked that the case be dismissed.

In accepting the recommendation for dismissal, Judge George R. Green stated that college students are inclined to do certain things.

"I did some things when I was in college that I am not proud of now," Green said.

In separate court action on March 7, Denny Jacobs, former sports editor of the Technician, had pled guilty to misdemeanor vandalism and had received a \$25 fine and \$27 in court costs.

He and Pendered had earlier said that actions in the Technician offices on Feb. 7 had been "a show of frustration" after struggling with the Publications Authority.

In a discussion after the court action, Knudsen said that the state had a very

weak case against Pendered because of the lack of evidence and witnesses.

"It became apparent from interviews with different people and Jacobs, that Jacobs was responsible for all the major damage," Knudsen said. "The part he (Pendered) played was minor."

"Jacobs signed a statement to NCSU Security saying that he was responsible for the damage," said Knudsen. "Jacobs also promised to pay restitution."



David Pendered

Knudsen said that in view of this and Jacobs' verdict, there was very weak case against Pendered.

"Pendered's past scholastic record and lack of criminal record made the dismissal appropriate," said Knudsen.

Trio receives Watauga Medals at Founders' Day

Watauga medals were presented to two businessmen and a retired government official Tuesday night during the University's celebration of Founders' Day and its 92nd anniversary.

Medals were presented by Chancellor Joab Thomas to Henry A. Foscoe of High Point, president and chairman of the board of Southern Furniture Market Center; Claude S. Ramsey of Asheville, chairman of the board of Akzona, Inc.; and Dr. Ellen Winston, N.C. Commissioner of Welfare from 1963 to 1967.

The Watauga Medal, State's top non-academic honor, is named for the Watauga Club, a Raleigh-based organization which was instrumental in

helping to persuade the General Assembly to establish what initially was called the N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The presentation took place during a banquet at McKimmon Center attended by the University's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors, faculty, students and alumni.

"Notable contributions"

The winners were recognized for "notable and distinguished contributions to the advancement of the University."

Foscoe, founder and president of the Furniture Foundation, Inc., has been a key supporter of State's Schools of Engineering, Design and Physical and Mathematical Sciences for many years. A major concern of his has been State's furniture program.

Ramsey, who graduated from State in 1949 with a degree in textiles, heads a corporation which is listed among the top 500 in the nation. He has served for many years as director of the engineering foundation and textile foundation, both of which support educational, research, and extension programs at State.

Winston's career has included teaching, writing and governmental administration at state and national levels. She was the first Commissioner of Public Welfare under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She has also been an active member of the Friends of the Library, serving two terms as president of that organization.

Thomas lauded each of the winners for their dedication to the University. "It is through the efforts of these people—and others such as them—that we have become the great university we have," he said.

He said the tremendous growth of North Carolina agriculture is largely

due to State researchers. He emphasized the importance of governmental aid to research without the intervention that has plagued the UNC system in past years.

"What began as a beautiful partnership

has become open hostility, due entirely to the fundamental changes that have taken place in the federal machine," Thomas said. "It has become obsessed, without reason, with total control."



Ellen Black Winston and Claude Ramsey (2nd from left) received medals, along with Henry Foscoe (not pictured). Staff photo by Gene Deese

News in brief

Alcohol death at ECU

GREENVILLE—The consumption of too much alcohol has caused the death of a Tabor City youth Saturday at the Sigma Nu fraternity house at East Carolina University.

The youth, Terry Lee Whitehead, 19, was discovered dead Saturday morning by one of the members of Sigma Nu in a storage room next to the garage.

White neither a pledge or a brother of Sigma Nu, Whitehead had been allowed to spend the night because he was a "friend of a friend." "Whitehead was an uninvited guest," said Marc A. Sorenson,

commander of Sigma Nu. "He was in no way affiliated with Sigma Nu." James B. Mallory, Dean of Men at ECU, previously stated that the death was not the result of hazing.

An autopsy determined that Whitehead died from an overconsumption of alcohol.

Theatre courses

Theatre in the Park will offer classes in ballet, tap, jazz dancing, gymnastics and disco dancing on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning March 26.

The eight-week courses are open to all, with a fee of \$20. Call 755-6936 for class times.

Last day for P.E.

Today is the last day students may register for P.E. proficiency testing at Carmichael Gym's main office.

The testing allows P.E. credits to be earned in badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, racquetball, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, and weight training.

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Elections results

Student Body President

Run-off: J.D. Hayworth, Nick Stratus.

Student Senate President

Elected: Robert E. Lee.

Student Body Treasurer

Run-off: Cynthia James, Mark Reed.

President of the Student Union

Elected: Ron Luciani.

Union Board of Directors

Run-off: Eleanor E. Williams, Angela Tatum, Steve Simmons, Mark Brooks.

Publications Authority

Elected: Wesley Nobles, Mark Reeves, Laura Allred, John Gough, Patrick Mulkey.

Judicial Board

Rising Sophomores (1) Elected: Kyle I. Poole.

Run-off: John T. Hudson, Rhonda Brasswell, Rob Stull.
 Rising Juniors (3) Run-off: Glenn Adams, Vernon Wall, Tim Barbee, Mike Hunter.
 Rising Seniors (3) Run-off: Ted Carter, Mark Hayes, Lisa Taylor, Michele Bartoli.

Student Senate

Ag. & Life Sciences Rising Sophomores (3) Elected: Allen Oakley, Joe Gordon, Marie Bryant.
 Rising Juniors (3) Elected: Gary Hanrahan, Tom Johnson, Stephanie Hampton.
 Rising Seniors (3) Elected: L.S. Carper, Eur-sula R. West, Lisa J. McNoldy.

Design (1) Elected: Amy Floresta.

Education (1) Elected: John Forbes.

Engineering Rising Sophomores (3) Run-off: Jason D. Young, David Black, Doug Morton, Ken Ward.

Rising Juniors (3) Run-off: Larry Wright, John Hoffman, Nancy Swanda, John Privette.

Rising Seniors (4) Elected: Pat Newton.

Brend Irvin, Craig Webb, Joe Moss.

Rising Juniors (1) Elected: Doug Goldstein.

Rising Seniors (1) Elected: Woody Woodruff.

Forestry Rising Sophomores (1) Run-off: Stella Mitchell, Mike Thompson.

Humanities & Soc. Sci. Rising Sophomores (3) Elected: Ronald Spivey.

Run-off: Jeanne Goodyear, Jeanne Bryant, Julian Youngblood.

Rising Juniors (3) Run-off: Dan Mosley, David Pendered, Gina Wulf, Sylvia Adeock.

Rising Seniors (3) Run-off: Sandra Hamilton, John Cates, Cynthia Hinnant, John Payne.

Physical & Math. Sci. Rising Sophomores (1) Elected: Dante Broadway.

Rising Juniors (1) Elected: Carolyn Sanders.

Rising Seniors (1) Elected: Norman Doggett.

Textiles (1) Run-off: Sandra Battle, Robert Culp.

Athletic Award Run-off: Christy Earnhart, Basketball: Dan Harrigan, Swimming.

Overheated stove sparks Sullivan dormitory blaze

By Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

A small fire in 403-B Sullivan Dormitory resulted in lots of smoke but minor damage about 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

"A two burner stove caught on fire and burned the shelf above it," said Jimmy Franks, Raleigh firefighter. "There was a lot of smoke but not much damage."

From witness' accounts, a pot of oil had been left on the stove as the occupants went

to get some doughnuts. The oil caught on fire, burning the stove and shelf.

Al Smith, a student in Sullivan, reported that the smoke was discernible in the suite next door before the alarm was activated.

"They were gone for maybe 20 minutes," Smith said. "When they got back, they pulled the alarm and then put out the fire."

Before firemen could get to the scene, Mike Smith, a student, reportedly put the fire out himself.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		65-69°F	Showers, Thunderstorms
Saturday	50-54°F	61-65°F	Showers, Clearing late
Sunday	41-45°F	Near 60	Mostly sunny

Scattered showers this morning will develop into rain or thundershowers later in the day. Look for showers tomorrow, ending late in the day, with clearing during the night. Sunbathing weather returns Sunday with slightly cooler temperatures and a few scattered clouds possible.

Forecasters: Mike Bulluck, Mike Moss, and Mark Shipham of the student chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Obscenity review: disgusting-or amusing?

By Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

What is obscene to one observer may not be obscene to another observer, according to Joel Feinberg, noted philosopher from the University of Arizona.

"There apparently exists two conflicting rationales for what is to be considered obscene," said Feinberg in a

lecture Tuesday night in McKimmon Center.

He spoke of the concept of obscenity and the differences in labeling obscene things and acts.

Sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. at State, Feinberg's lecture was delivered to an estimated audience of fifty.

Well known among the

philosophy departments around the country, Feinberg has been traveling to different colleges to speak on his paper, "The Ideas of Obscene."

"There are two opinions on obscenity," Feinberg said. "One is that it is offensive, disgusting. The other considers obscenity as alluring, amusing."

"Obscene does not natur-

ally mean obscenity. Obscenity is the outer limit of vulgarity."

Feinberg went on to say that an object or act may not necessarily be considered obscene, but the response to the object or act may be obscene.

Toward the end of the lecture, Feinberg gave several examples of obscenity.

"Nothing is more obscene

than a public beheading," Feinberg said. Yet he also said the way people may act during a public execution may be considered obscene.

Feinberg concluded that the tagging of obscene objects or acts was up to the individual.

Obscenity for one is amusement while for the other, it's disgusting," Feinberg said.

Students continue pursuit of better campus lighting

(Continued from p. 1)

do the work. Physical Plant can repair and replace many things, but due to the magnitude of this project, outside work will be used.

"I'm anxious to see how long it takes them to change things," said Cynthia Gordon, chairman of Circle K's Project Night-Light. "The last survey did some good, but we still found danger spots."

"Maybe they will do something about it this year," Gordon said. "Now it's up to the Student Government to see

whoever is supposed to does do something."

Bill Jenkins, asst. vice chancellor of business, said, "That parking lot is scheduled to be done this summer. We had to wait until funds became available."

"The parking lot is one of our next priorities."

Jenkins said that an estimated \$35,000 had already been spent on repairing and installing the lighting system.

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS cost ten cents a word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Colorado Mountain Resort. Employer seeking applicants for retail sales, food service, and other retail oriented position. Mid-May thru mid-Sept. For info, write: National Park Village, 900 Moraine, Estes Park, CO 80517.

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The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611

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ON THE BRICKYARD

By Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

The eight-foot chain link fence surrounding most of Lee Beach and the soccer field on West Campus has incensed many State students, and has caused 600 West Campus residents to sign petitions in protest. The fence's main purpose is to protect the underground watering system from cars, according to the Athletics Dept. But if the gate is locked, many of the 2400 West Campus students will need to look elsewhere for their athletic events or recreation.

Kim Karkker, a senior in zoology from Rowan County, said, "They should have told us what they were going to do first. Trash and beer bottles weren't much of a problem, since most people used the trash barrels.

"They might hire somebody to keep guard on the gate, and they'll be paying for him and the fence with our student fees. It's the principle of the thing—taking our money to make the fence.

"They could just have put up posts to keep cars off the field. Before, it was a good socializing area for West Campus. And they could have just hired somebody to watch the field without the fence."

Minty Meade, a senior in business management from Fayetteville, said, "We don't have enough places to hang around, and you get the feeling like you're in a dog kennel. And the Athletics Dept. doesn't need a fence to keep beer bottles and trash off the field—they can have people clean it up for a lot less money.

"Getting student approval would probably be going a little far, but we do need a place to play and relax... there's not many areas just for aesthetic reasons."

E. B. Fox, a senior in civil engineering from Boone, said, "The Athletics Committee should have consulted student government before building the fence. But the final decision shouldn't be made just by West Campus students (with petitions), but for the whole university.

"There's a good chance they'll charge admission for the games, and the revenue should help pay for the fence. I've heard the lacrosse players like the fence to keep the ball away from the baseball field... I hope they won't restrict taking beverages to the games."

Larry Smith, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Goldsboro, complained about the limited recreational space. "I think it's absolutely

crazy they didn't ask first. They should have gotten student consent first... It was used as a short cut, and it was really nice as a beach before.

Students can still go up to the intramural field. But it's the principle—we're at this university, and we don't have any say-so."

Kathy Beaman, a sophomore business management major from Troy, said "They didn't have to tell students to get off the field last year. Requiring people to pay admission would really be unfair, and would cut attendance way down.

"If it came to that, people could just look through the fence. I wouldn't mind people coming over here [Alexander Dorn] if there's not enough room on West Campus. The more people, the merrier."

P.C. Vanajakshi, a graduate physics student from Madras, India said "I'd like to look at this as a third party. The question is, where do you draw the line between student and university rights? If students are going to be irresponsible, then the field does have to be protected.

"Even if they don't charge admission at first, they might later, after they have the fence. Students will be complaining this spring... the short cut to King Village will be taken away, and now they'll have to take the longer road."



Kim Karkker



E.B. Fox



Kathy Beaman



Minty Meade



Larry Smith



P.C. Vanajakshi

Union sets \$130,000 budget

by Tom Hay
Staff Writer

The proposed \$130,000 Union Activities Board budget for 1979-80 was approved Wednesday night by the Student Center Board of Directors after its presentation by Secretary-Treasurer Roger Crowe.

The new budget contains an increase of \$4,000 over last year's with the largest increase being attributed to the Entertainment Committee. The Committee will receive an additional \$2,300 of funds for an overall allotment of \$18,000.

The increase will help fund special events sponsored by the committee such as Zoo Day, coffeehouses, and concerts. There are six concerts scheduled on the budget for

the upcoming year, three in the fall and three next spring.

Other increases in next year's budget includes \$1,660 for the Crafts Center, \$900 for the College Bowl, and \$700 for the International Committee. The increase for the Crafts Center is not a true reflection over last year's budget since funds had to be taken from the summer budget in '78 to meet expenses.

This increase is also due to larger operating costs by the center. Other increases were attributed to inflation and programming.

Decreases that occur in the new budget came as \$550 less to the Gallery Committee, \$900 to the Recreation Committee, and \$280 less to the discretionary fund.

The Gallery Committee attributed its cut in budget to more showings of local artists and groups which may be obtained for less costs. The Recreation Committee received a cut in budget due to decreased expenditures.

There were no changes in budget for the Black Students Board, Dance Committee, Films Board, Lectures Board, Stewart Theatre, Thompson Theatre, and the Volunteer Services Committee.

Discussion arose during the early part of the meeting concerning the duplication of programming in the Black Students Board. The question was raised by Board member Tom Hendrickson if whether the

\$15,000 allotted to the board should contain \$3,200 for speakers and \$1,000 for dances instead of being placed in the Lectures and Dance Committees, respectively.

Assistant Programs Director Larry Campbell defended keeping the monies within the Black Students Board and no motion was brought to the floor for a change in this item line.

In other business discussed at the meeting Student Center President Ron Luciani explained his intentions of publicizing the open positions for the Student Center.

Luciani is attempting to find more applicants for the 10 to 12 open positions that are appointed. Applications will be taken until March 31.

False fire alarm brings \$82 fine, jail

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Philip Ashley Weathersbee, 21, of Garner was found guilty in Wake County District Court of setting off false fire alarms on the seventh floor of Sullivan dorm on the night of Thursday, Feb. 22.

For the offense Judge Russell G. Sherrill Jr. gave Weathersbee a ten-day suspended sentence and ordered him to pay a \$50 fine, plus \$27 court costs. In addition, Weathersbee spent one night in jail and was charged a five-dollar jail fee, for a total cost of \$82 for the prank.



Security also reported that over spring break nine suspicious persons were investigated loitering around dorms.

"It was mostly teenagers, rooting around," Lt. W.C. Bartles said. "Nothing serious, no incidents to report."

In other action reported by Security for the two-week period from March 3-16:

- Eleven motorists were assisted;
- Fifty escorts;
- Three injury assists on the intramural fields;
- Fifty-five maintenance calls;
- Five minor auto accidents, two of which were hit-and-run property damage;
- Eighteen requests for service;

- Six acts of vandalism;
- Six false fire alarms, one actual fire Sunday along the railroad tracks;
- Eight thefts from academic buildings;
- Two thefts from auto;
- One solicitation;
- Three reports of damage under \$100 to state property;
- One assault reported at Alexander dorm;
- One obscene phone call;
- Three disturbances;
- Three animal complaints investigated;
- One verbal harassment reported;
- Four thefts from residence halls;
- Six bicycles stolen.

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ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Acting Company
in
Antigone
by Jean Anouilh
directed by Alan Schneider

Broadway
by George Abbott and Philip Dunning
directed by Gerald Gutierrez

Romeo & Juliet
by William Shakespeare
directed by Nagle Jackson

Romeo and Juliet Monday, Mar. 26, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 27, 8 p.m.
Broadway Friday, Mar. 30, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 31, 3 p.m.
Antigone Sunday, Apr. 1, 3 & 8 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Raleigh NCSU

For ticket information, call 737-3105
The Acting Company North Carolina residency series is made possible by grants from North Carolina Theatre Arts, a section of the Department of Cultural Resources, and the Theatre Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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9 p.m.
What you dream....

The Boys

Tall tales, tunes spice show

by Mike Norton
Entertainment Writer

The Red Clay Ramblers performed at Stewart Theatre last Tuesday night, with special guest Mike Williams opening the show.

Mike entertained the audience with his humorous attitudes about his life, through his music and tall tales.

Opening a show and getting the audience flared up is a difficult task but, soloist Mike Williams knows how to manage it. With his deep baritone voice and 12-string guitar, Mike picked and sang about the gals of Texas, the howling wind, the beautiful blue sky, not to mention some of the outlandish predicaments that he gets himself into.

Mike captured the audience with his country-styled music at Stewart, just as before, when he appeared in the Walnut Room.

After Williams was through, the stage was set, and the crowd was warmed and ready to hear some good ole' picking by the Red Clay Ramblers.

The Ramblers broke right

into some old time fiddle tunes, with Bill Hicks doing the sawing. The tunes were of Irish descent, ones that have been preserved in America since the beginning of American history. With Tommy Thompson plucking the banjo and Jim Watson strumming the mandolin, a detection of bluegrass music was in the air.

On the more folk-like tunes, Jack Herrick played the upright bass and Mike Craver was on the piano.

In addition to the Ramblers' old time sound, they played different mixed styles of jazz, blues, and swing. "Woman Down In Memphis," is one of the Ramblers' typical blues sounding tunes, not to mention "Milwaukee Blues," both of which are from their latest album, *Merchants Lunch*.

In addition, a touchy country-grass tune called "Aregon Mill" was per-



The Red Clay Ramblers and special guest Mike Williams performed in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

formed, which was about an old textile mill in Georgia that had to close, and left many folks jobless.

Other tunes were jazzed up a bit with Jack Herrick's

fine trumpet playing. Also, many of the old mountain songs were characterized by Jack's pennywhistle performance, which sounded like an Irish flute playing.

The Ramblers are expect-

ing their new album to be released at the end of April, which is entitled, *Chanking The Fris*. Only one song was done from the new album, "Patty Drink Some Cider," which was a very gutsy

folk-bluegrass sound.

It was a great show, indeed. Maybe the Ramblers do not excel in bluegrass, but, they are superb in what they are doing!

PLAYBILL

MOVIES

Agatha-Rated PG, starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman. (Village Twin—7:25, 9:25; 3:25, 5:25 matinees on Sat. and Sun.)

Animal House-Rated R, John Belushi stars in National Lampoon's college spoof. (Studio I—9:00, 11:00, Mon. through Fri.; and all day Sun. at 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00.)

The Boys From Brazil-Rated R, Gregory Peck stars. (Cinema—call 834-8620 for show times.)

The Buddy Holly Story-Rated PG, Gary Busey stars. (Village Twin—7:10, 9:15; 3:00, 5:05 matinees on Sat. and Sun.)

The China Syndrome-Rated PG, Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon star. (Cinema—3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25.)

Dir-Rated PG, Parnell Jones stars. (South Hills—7:10, 9:05; 3:15, 5:05 matinees on Sat. and Sun.; Terrace—call 787-7099 for show times.)

European Lovers-Rated X. (Studio I—matinees only at 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30)

Every Which Way But Loose-Rated PG, Clint Eastwood stars. (Tower Twin—6:50, 9:00; 2:30, 4:40 matinees on Sat. and Sun.)

Exploring Young Girls-Rated X. (Colony—Fri. and Sat. late show at 11:00 p.m., all seats are \$1.)

Fast Break-Rated PG, Gabriel Kaplan stars. (Valley Twin—3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.)

The Great Train Robbery-Rated PG, Sean Connery and Leslie Ann Down star. (Tower Twin—call 834-8692 for show times.)

Halloween-Rated R, Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis star. (Colony—7:30, 9:10; 2:30, 4:10, 5:50 matinees on Sat. and Sun.)

The Hitter-Rated PG, stars Ron O'Neal. (Ambassador—double feature with Truck Turner, starring Isaac Hayes; call 832-6404 for show times.)

Ice Castles-Rated PG, Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson star. (Imperial IV—3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15; 1:00 matinee on Sat. and Sun.)

Jungle Book-Rated G, animated Walt Disney cartoon. (Falls Twin—double feature with Zorro, call 872-4872 for show times.)

Midnight Auto Supply-Rated R. (South Hills—7:00, 9:00; 3:00, 5:00 matinees on Sat. and Sun.)

The North Avenue Irregulars-Rated G, Cloris Leachman and Karen Valentine star. (Valley Twin—3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00.)

Quintet-Rated R, Paul Newman stars. (Imperial IV—3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10; 1:00 matinee on Sat. and Sun.)

The Silent Partner-Rated R, Elliot Gould stars. (Terrace—call 787-7099 for show times.)

The Weakest Wagon Train in the West-Rated G, Bob Denver, Forrest Tucker star. (Imperial IV—call 469-1122 for show times; Falls Twin—call 872-4872 for show times.)

The Warriors-Rated R. (Imperial IV—3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05.)

NIGHT LIFE

Cafe Deja Vu-Bonnie Gringo Band (southern rock) on Fri. and Sat. DeJano Big Band Rehearsal (jazz) on Mon., New Jazz Septet on Tues., Songstage II (Songwriter's Showcase) on Wed., Lee Spearo (guitarist and vocalist) on Thurs.

Players-Spontaines on Fri. and Sat., Symbol Eight (top 40, disco) on Wed. and Thurs.

Pumphouse-Sagebrush (country rock) on Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Switch-Sutters Gold Streak Band on Fri. and Sat., Dixie Dreggs on Sun., Thrill (rock & roll) on Mon., Half Seas Over on Tues. and Wed., New York Flyers on Thurs. Thurs.

CONCERTS

Philadelphia Orchestra-Friends of the College, Fri. and Sat. nights at 8:00, students admitted free with I.D. and registration cards.

Music Department Recital-Eleana Ward, soprano, Donald Adcock, flute, and Phyllis Vogel, harpsichord and piano; Sunday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Works by Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, Gershwin and Samuel Barber will be performed.

Cheech & Chong-Thurs., March 29 in Greensboro Coliseum; tickets are available at the Raleigh Civic Center.

PLAYS

The Gingerbread Lady-written by Neil Simon; performances are at 8:00 p.m. on March 23, 24 and at 3:00 p.m. on March 25. Student tickets are \$3 (evenings) and \$2 (matinees) at the Raleigh Little Theatre. Call 821-3111.

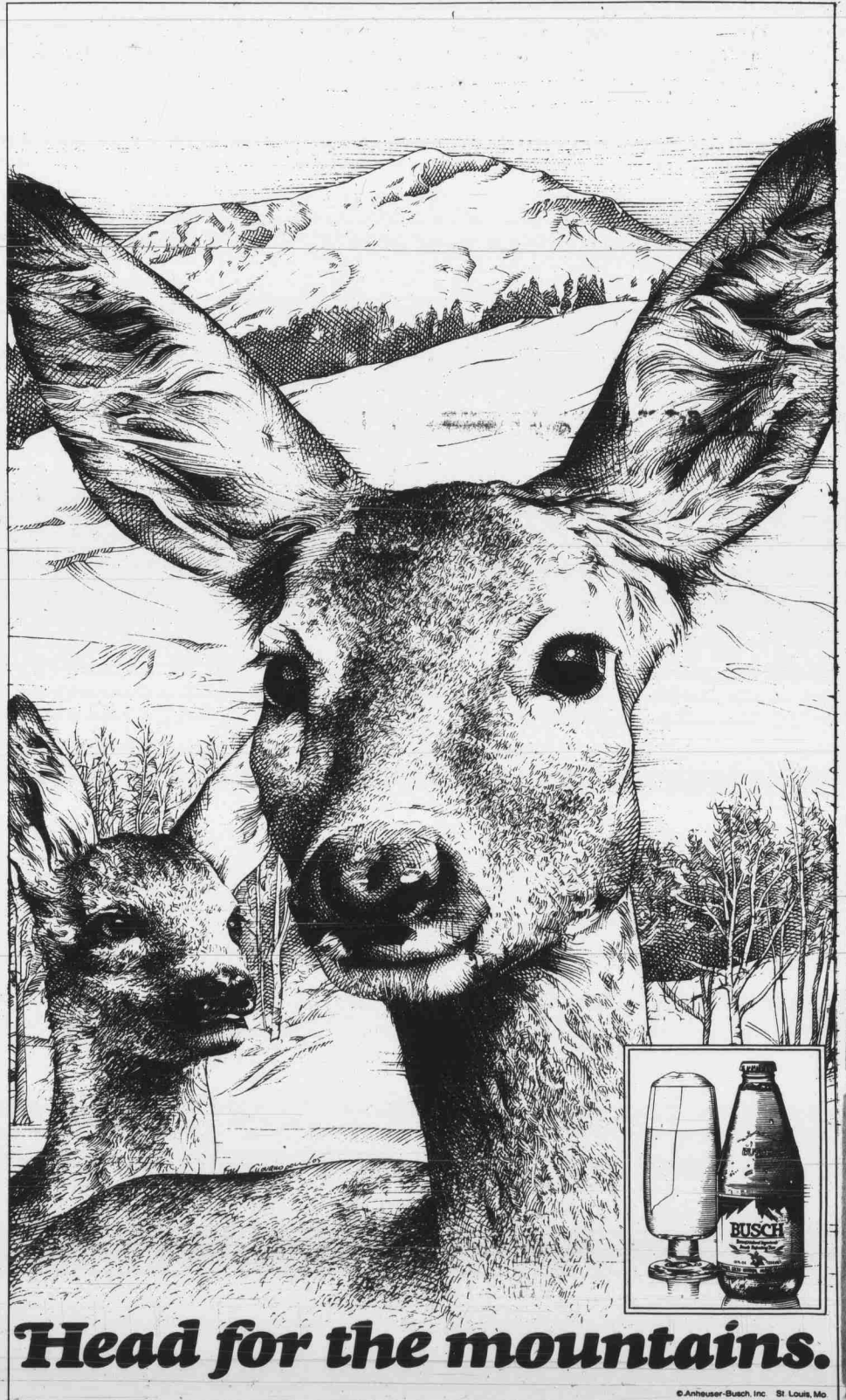
Romeo and Juliet-The Acting Company, Mon. and Tues., March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. State students are allowed 2 free tickets when a full fee registration card is shown.

JB-Thompson Theatre production, Thurs. Mar. 29 at 8 p.m., State students admitted free, for information call 737-2405.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cicely Tyson-the prominent Black Actress will present dramatic readings from the works of Nikki Giovanni and others on Mar. 26 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

The Water Works-An aquatic ballet will be performed by the St. Mary's College Sea Saints on Mar. 22, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the college natatorium. The program is open to the public at no charge.



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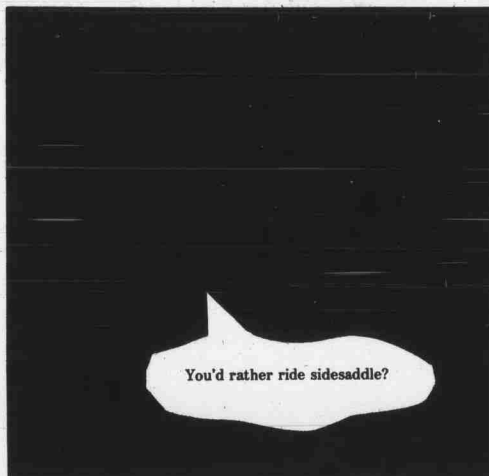
Head for the mountains.

the serious page

Clip & Gitchy A Toon

Angie Paloochie

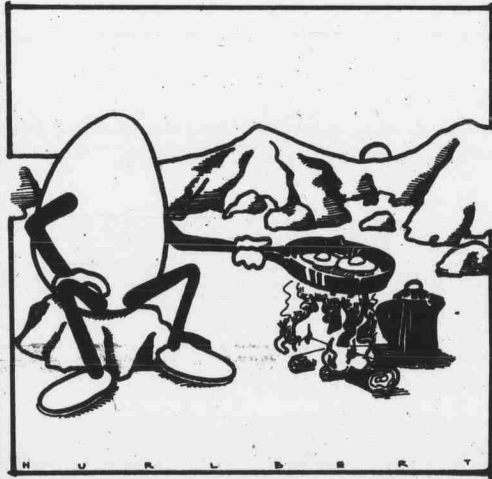
Larry Reese



D. Hurlbert "Viva Henry"

K. Zoro

Chuck



East Campus Mardi Gras

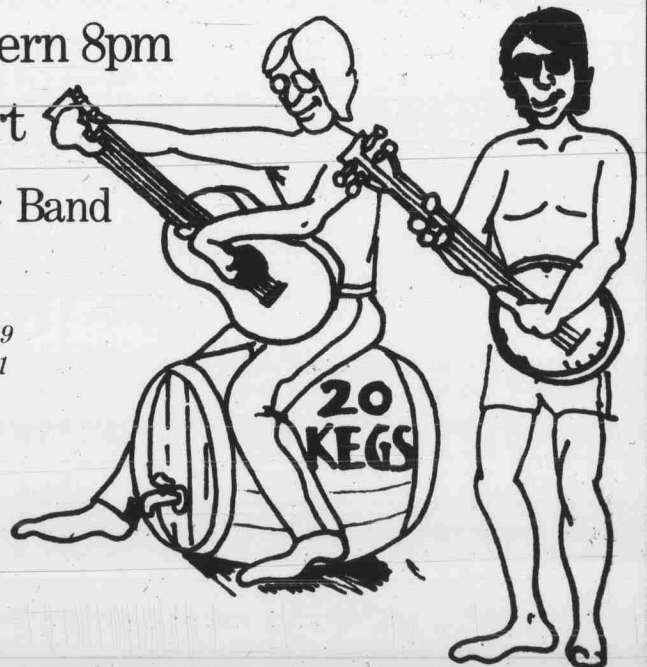
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For a quick way to make big bucks—can it

by Dave C. Harper
Features Writer

After you drink that cold one and sadly throw the can away, the beer's gone. But if the can was aluminum, it may be just passing through.

"I'll take any aluminum cans you rot," Lee H. Pearce, manager of the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's Raleigh center said over the deafening roar of the center's can flattener.

"And I'll pay 20 cents a pound for them," he added. Recycling aluminum is no joke. Over 50 percent of all aluminum sent out to U.S. consumers is returned for recycling, Pearce said.

Because of a 1968 experiment in Los Angeles in which Reynolds Aluminum bought the metal back from the public for eight cents a pound, a nationwide industry with 80 permanent collection centers and over 800 collection points has developed.

The Recycling Company grew so fast that the Reynolds Metal Company headquartered in Richmond, Virginia, made it a separate subsidiary.

North Carolina has two permanent recycling centers, one in Charlotte that has five employees, and another at 2807 Industrial Drive in Raleigh that employs ten workers, Pearce said.

These centers are hubs on the collection wheels. From mobile collection points in the surrounding cities and towns, scrap aluminum is bought and trucked to the centers.

A collection point is usually a tractor-trailer, a set

of scales and a cashier with a cash box parked in a shopping center to buy aluminum on designated days and at designated times.

Aluminum comes to Raleigh from 27 such points that are as distant as Wilmington and Greensboro. Once loaded, the collection trucks bring the cans to Raleigh to have them flattened.

Before you start conjuring up images of a Hulk-like character wearing 14EE boots or carrying a sledge hammer in each hand to flatten the cans, we'd better follow Pearce through the processing steps.

The old cans arrive in large plastic bags; the standard collection container. The bags, which are given to the sellers at no charge, will hold about 30 lbs. of empty beverage cans, Pearce said.

After being pulled off the trucks, the bags are emptied into a conveyor that passes the load through a magnetic separator to remove any steel cans. This is important. Steel cans rank with rats in popularity at the center.

"I have to pay to have them hauled away," Pearce said. Along with the 30,000 lbs. of aluminum that day, about 2,400 lbs. of steel snuck into the plant, he added.

If a buyer notices the steel cans before the seller's lot is weighed, he'll remove them and advise the seller to be sure his next batch is all aluminum, Pearce said. Steel is like the labels painted on the cans—an impurity in the recycling process that must be removed.

How can you tell if a can is aluminum or steel?

"The only sure way to tell is with a magnet," Pearce said. A producer may switch from aluminum to steel cans with most people unaware of the change.

Schlitz has done this recently, Pearce pointed out. The macho, one-handed can crusher will be pleased to know that Stroh's beer cans are made of steel.

If there is a recycling program for steel beverage cans, Pearce said he's never heard of it. Since steel scrap is worth only about one or two cents a pound, he figures that such a program may not be economically feasible.

From the magnet, the cans are channeled to the flattener. Here, the cans are squashed between two high-speed wheels. One wheel is steel, and the other is a special rubber tire that resembles a racing slick.

"That one ran for two weeks," Pearce said pointing to a scarred and badly pitted tire resting in a corner. It looked as though it had rolled through Baja on its way to Raleigh. Bottles are especially hazardous to the flattener, Pearce said.

Pearce outlined the importance of flattening. A tractor-trailer can haul about 5,000 lbs. of empty aluminum cans. But if you smash the cans to a poker chip thickness, 15,000 lbs., three times as many can be put on the same sized truck. Since the cans will be trucked to Williamsburg, Va. for further processing, the more that can be put on one truck, the lower the cost.

But cans aren't the only fare at the recycling plants. Pearce walked over to a truck filled with old lawn

**'I'll take any aluminum cans you got...
And I'll pay 20 cents a pound for them.'**

chairs, wire, tubing, siding and spouting.

Pie plates, TV dinner trays, used kitchen foil, any clean aluminum that is free of foreign materials and cut to less than three ft. in length can be sold to the center. Pearce asks that these materials be kept separate from cans that are brought in because the cans will be processed separately through the flattener.

Scrap other than cans accounts only for about eight percent of the collected volume, Pearce said. This means that of 30,000 lbs. taken in on a particular day, about 27,600 lbs. are old cans.

Because it takes 23 12-ounce cans to make one

pound, a little multiplication reveals that 684,800 cans may come through the center in any one day. That's a lot of six-packs.

The Raleigh and Charlotte processing centers sent about five million lbs. of scrap aluminum to Williamsburg last year, Pearce said. There, the cans and other scrap lose their identity.

They are shredded into "popcorn-sized chips" that further reduce their volume and remove moisture, he said. Then the well-travelled metal is sent to the Richmond, Va. smelting plant.

It is melted down, sometimes mixed with newly-mined bauxite (virgin aluminum ore) and poured into

ingots that will be formed into new cans or a zillion other things made from aluminum.

"During the smelting, any labeling or dirt is burned off and will be skimmed from the molten metal leaving pure aluminum behind.

That's the amazing thing. No matter how many times aluminum is melted down and reformed, it never loses the strength it had when it was first formed from raw ore, Pearce said.

While bauxite ore isn't in any short supply nowadays, the mining and refining processes are expensive. Using recycled aluminum bypasses the mining and electrolytic refining to reduce the energy used to create new aluminum by an incredible 95 percent, Pearce said.

If you're now thinking about becoming a Raleigh recycler, you can sell your empties at the processing center. The plant buys aluminum from the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Individuals bring in about 80 percent of the scrap bought at the plant. People on fixed incomes are the largest sellers, Pearce said.

Amounts from 2-1,000 lbs. have been brought in by private sellers. Large volume can collectors have key collection points such as dumpsters behind bars (especially on Sunday mornings) to gather their loads, Pearce said.

"It does clean up the streets," he said concerning the can-gathering. "But a lot of it comes out of trash cans."

State's Physical Plant sells aluminum scrap. Pearce's records showed that this month, State brought in 322 lbs. of cans and foil to net \$64.40. The month before, they brought in 140 lbs. for which they were paid \$23.80. Last month Reynolds was paying 17 cents a pound.

With the office door closed to the clinking and clanging of the multicolored stream headed into the flattener, Pearce said that he was opposed to the deposit

container laws recently initiated in some states.

By placing a ten-cent deposit on every can or bottle, the producers will pass their cost for the containers to the public, Pearce said.

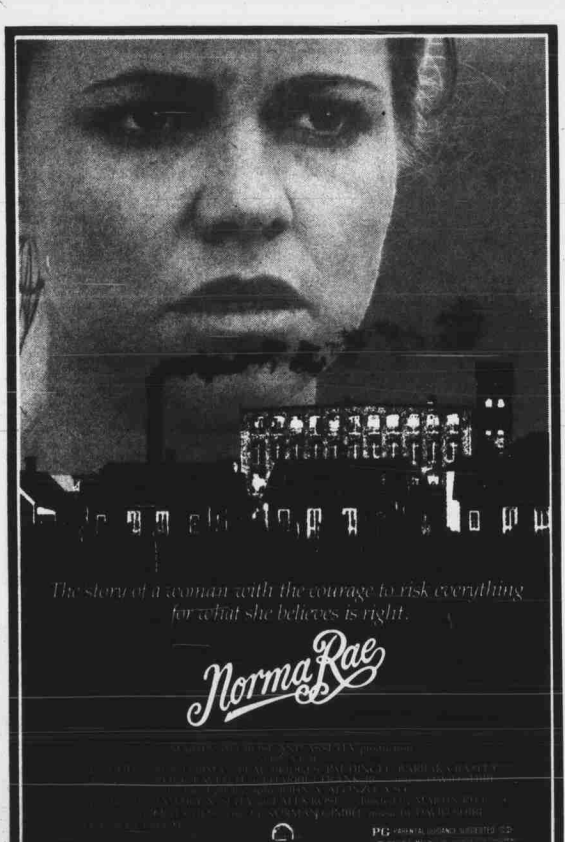
If you buy a six-pack in a state that has banned no-deposit containers, be ready to pay upwards to 60 cents extra. To get your 60 cents back, you'll have to bring the empties back.

The aluminum industry is doing its part in recirculating containers without requiring deposits, Pearce said. The retired couple or construction worker unemployed over the winter are making the "deposits" for the people who toss their empties into the trash or along the roadsides.

The day may come when just about every can that goes out to the consumers will come back for recycling, Pearce said.

"If you ask me what a container should be," he said with a half-smile, "I'll tell you aluminum, aluminum."

**There will be a meeting Wednesday,
March 28 at 7 p.m. for features
writers and all interested people.
Come to 3120 Student Center.**



The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.

Norma Rae

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Beat reporting: it's a regular volley

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor

"Don't use any term loosely with the press," a city planner said smiling and nudged his colleague. "They'll screw you."

Beat reporter Cole Campbell just turned and grinned and hurried out the door at City Hall. He didn't have much time for idle conversation. He'd been late twice today already, and it was only 9:05 a.m.

"I like the lead better the other way," said *The News and Observer* Carolina People editor as Campbell bounded up to her desk with his story. He'd made it from

across-the-street City Hall in record time.

"If you want it crunched (shortened)," he said, "I'll do it."

"I'm pretty good at crunching," the editor said. "I know," Campbell replied. "That's why I volunteered my services."

Campbell is a graduate of UNC Chapel Hill and has been covering the City Hall beat for *The N&O* for several years. His beat includes city council, the mayor, local advisory boards, the parks system, civic center and transit authority. It's a full-time job.

At 9:25 a.m., he rushed back to the council chambers

at City Hall with an orange juice and honey bun in hand.

"The snack bar's an important part of every reporter's day," he said.

He brought along a newspaper to "read when the meeting gets boring," and it did.

Officials rehearsed problems. But it was a week-old argument, Campbell said.

"Lovers losing ladies to lust for literature," a front-page article caught his eye as he was skimming.

Campbell was dressed in corduroys, a bushpuppies, plaid coat and yellow button-down. The collar wasn't pulled down over his maroon tie. He'd left home in a hurry.

He often strokes his dark beard in a thoughtful manner. His tousled hair and brown-rimmed glasses give him the authentic look of a harried reporter.

Campbell was simultaneously paying attention to the meeting and reading the paper. Every now and then he'd stop in the middle of a story because of some unknown cue and write notes.

And he was concentrating on the stories in the paper—his own in particular.

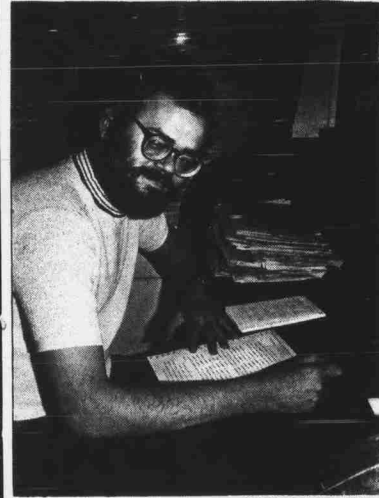
"Let's see if they made any mistakes. They misspelled a name—must have been a typo. Someone just didn't correct it."

At 10 a.m., the meeting ended in the council chambers. Campbell went to the front of the room to ask a few questions. He patiently waited beside a council member until the member finished talking.

"I've got to go downstairs to get a couple of quick interviews then go back to work," Campbell said after getting quotes from a



Staff photo by Larry Merrett
It was Mexican night at Case Athletic Dining Hall Tuesday, March 20. An athlete samples one of many Mexican dishes which include tacos, hot tamales and stuffed cornish game hens.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson
Cole Campbell, reporter for *The News and Observer*, takes a few moments off from his hectic beat.

A change of pace at Case

The milk ran as usual from the machine at Case Athletic Dining Hall. But the atmosphere was different Tuesday night, March 20. It was Mexican night.

Posters with Spanish dancing ladies, matadors and bulls covered the walls. Balloons were burst. Cheerleaders and director of dining services, Jerry Hatchett, dressed for the occasion with gigantic sombreros and Mexican attire.

"We have a dinner like this every one and a half months," Hatchett said. "It breaks up the monotony of

eating the same things everyday."

The food was definitely different. Cornish game hens stuffed with wild rice, boiled shrimp, tamales, fruit baskets, Mexican rice, chili con carne and tacos were included on the menu.

"This is good," baseball player Leo Thomas said. "We have it once a month. But this is on steak night. It should take the place of chicken night."

"The food is better than most other nights," Thomas said. "The lunches are terrible and the eggs are runny. I had to put my track

shoes on this morning to catch them."

Comments on the Mexican fiesta ran pretty much the same. The athletes considered the dinner a nice treat but had a few unfavorable comments about the everyday meals.

"I'll take it," Susan Sadri said. "It's free. It's good."

"More people show up for this. Everybody likes it. It's a different change of pace from mystery meat on Sunday night and chicken three times a week," commented another athlete.

The Dartmouth baseball team was dining in Case and

seemed to enjoy the festivities to catch them."

"Once a year we have these things," said baseball player Rob Carroll. "The food's good. It's great. You ought to have a bullfight."

Case fed about 330 people Tuesday night. Three hundred game hens, 900 tamales, 100 lbs. of shrimp, 400 tamales, 180 lbs. of fruit and 600 hard rolls were purchased for the occasion.

At the end of the evening, little food was left.

Obviously someone enjoyed the feast.

crier

So that all CRIERS may run, all items submitted must be less than 500 words. No CRIERS for test items will run. Only three items from a single organization will run in an issue, and no item more than three times. Items may be cut due to lack of space. Deadline for all CRIERS is M-W-F at 2 p.m.

AIAA will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in BR 1403. Speaker from NASA-Langley. Officer elections.

SAILORS CERTIFICATION reminder. Practical test on Mar. 24 starting at 1:30 at Lake Wheeler. Written test on Mar. 25 at 8:30 in 211 Carmichael.

MIXED DOUBLES Horseshoes: Entries will be accepted through Mar. 30. Sign up in Intramural Office. Tournament will begin the week of Apr. 2.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY: Hillel, the Jewish Student Association, presents a bagel 'n' lox (smoked salmon) brunch from 12:00 noon-2:00. Sun., Mar. 25 in the Student Center Packhouse. All you can eat—\$2.00. For further info., call Rozi, ext. 6935, evenings.

RALEIGH PARKS & REC. Dept. is sponsoring a 2-day course in rock climbing. Apr. 7 and 14. Cost—\$40. For info, and registration, contact Ral. Parks & Rec. Dept., 2405 Wade Ave., 8:30-5:15 p.m., Mar. 21-Apr. 6.

PHI KAPPA PHI Annual Initiation Awards Banquet Apr. 3, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Members and guests may purchase tickets for \$5.00 at Information Counter, Student Center. Initiation ceremony at Stewart Theatre, 6:00 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA meets Tues., Mar. 27, at 6:30 p.m., basement, 1911 Bldg. Agenda: election of officers and planning for next year. All members are urged to attend!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets Mon., Mar. 26, 7 p.m., in 3533 Gardner. Film: "In a Medical Laboratory."

FOUND: Sweater just outside Burlington Hall on Mar. 14 about 12:30 p.m. To claim call Steve at 737-5592.

APPLICATIONS for membership in Blue Key are available in Student Development office (200 Harris). If you have any questions call Michele Bartoll, 737-5891, or Lynne Griffin, 876-1348.

BIKE TO CALIFORNIA: Anyone that is interested, has experiences to share, or equipment to sell, call Mike at 782-1540, 9-5; otherwise 833-0315.

DANCING at Theatre in the Park! Classes in: Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Salsa, Aerobic, and Int. Disco. Sessions beginning Mar. 25. For info., call 755-6936.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will be selling doughnuts on Fri., Mar. 23, in front of free expression tunnel. \$1.25 per dozen.

SOARING CLUB will offer introductory flights in FAA approved sailplanes Sun., weather permitting, at Franklinton Gliderport. \$15 for 20 min. flight. All interested persons should meet at 8:00 a.m. in front of Broughton Hall Sun. Provide your own transportation if you would like to leave gliderport after your flight. Info. Call Jim Mooney, 828-6888, Sat., 6-10 p.m.

FOUND: 1978 Farmville Central High School class ring. Owner call Kearny at 851-5335.

TWO Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation courses scheduled: (4.00 fee). Four Mon.-Apr. 2-30, 7-10 p.m. Four Tues.-Apr. 2-24, 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Call immediately, Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30, Baptist Student Center. Casseroles, sandwiches, salads, homemade breads, etc. Two private rooms available for lunch meetings (call 824-1875), plus large open dining area with pleasant atmosphere.

SAILING CLUB RACERS call Pattie White if interested in the Duke Regatta Mar. 31 and/or the UVA Regatta Apr. 7.

AICHE TRIP to the Sharon Harris Nuclear Plant is scheduled for Thurs., Mar. 29, 1-4 p.m. Sign up in Chapter Room.

ACM T-SHIRTS have arrived. "Programmers Do It Recursively." New orders will be taken Mar. 15-29 in 242-A Dan. Price \$4.00.

ACM MEETING: Apr. 3, Dr. Anthony Hearn from the University of Utah will speak on "Symbolic Computation and Mathematical Software." Time 7:00 p.m. Room to be announced.

NCSU WARGAMERS will meet Sun., Mar. 25, at 1 p.m. in 214 Dan. Board games, Diplomacy, etc. Call 851-3682 for further info.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Placement Tests in French, German, Latin and Spanish will be given Apr. 4 at 7 p.m. Sign up by Apr. 2 in 126A 1911 Bldg.

1979 CAROLINA'S Undergraduate Psychology Conference is in need of overnight accommodations (sleeping space) for visiting students and faculty attending the conference on the evening of Apr. 16. Any interested persons please contact Mike Bryan at 781-2513.

READING TUTOR NEEDED for 15-year-old male who is reading 4th grade level. Also, big brothers needed for Department of Corrections and Wake County Public Schools. Contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

1979 PHI ETA SIGMA Honor Society Initiation Ceremony, Wed., Mar. 28, 5:30, South Lounge, 2nd floor Student Center. Banquet and elections will follow.

JOIN THE METHODIST students for dinner and worship Sunday at 6:00 at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.).

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Recreational Therapy, Special Education, Psychology majors! Shelly School Child Development Center needs help. Training provided. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED to help edit a book. Good experience. For more info., contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION, GROUPS! Apr. is Cancer Crusade Month. Have some fun raising money for American Cancer Society in special events. Also door-to-door fund raising available. Contact Rose, 787-2232, 824-1636.

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State freshman Ray Wolfkovich is tagged out at second base by the Big Green, but the Wolfpack swept the three game series from Dartmouth.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Dartmouth gets harsh treatment

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

The Big Green baseball team of Dartmouth came down to Raleigh for sunshine and some good Southern hospitality the first of this week. Well, at least the northern school got its sunshine.

The Wolfpack's idea of hospitality left the Dartmouth squad shaking their heads. For instance, State totaled 44 runs on 42 hits in the three game set, jacking up the team batting average to an impressive .298.

Tuesday's contest saw State take advantage of 16 bases on balls, two wild pitches, two passed balls and two Dartmouth errors for a 19-3 blitz.

Tanner gets RBIs

The Pack started the scoring in the third inning, tallying two runs on four walks and one hit. Ray Tanner singled home both markers of the frame for a 2-0 State lead.

The Wolfpack broke the game wide open in the fifth by scoring nine runs to take an 11-0 lead. Second baseman Chuck Harmon paced the attack, stroking two doubles in the inning and scoring twice. Tanner also continued his hot hitting, singling in two more runs.

State added four runs in the sixth, three in the

seventh, and one in the eighth for the final margin. Frank Bryant and Mike Garrell combined to limit Dartmouth to five hits and three runs.

Dartmouth scored all its runs in the sixth without the benefit of a hit. Bryant walked five and hit one batter before leaving in favor of Garrell. The Tabor City junior shut the door on the Greenmen the rest of the way.

Isley homers

Offensive stars of the day included Harmon, who was three for four with four RBIs; John Isley with a double, a home run and three RBIs; and Tanner, four for five with four RBIs.

In Wednesday's tilt, Dartmouth grabbed the early lead by rapping State starter Dave Peterson for four hits and three runs in the third.

The Pack came back to tie the game in the bottom half of the inning. Catcher Pat Sheehy started matters with his first double of the year.

Pack comes back

After two were out, Ken Sears doubled home Sheehy, whittling the lead to two. Tom Crocker and Tanner followed with run scoring singles to tie the game at three-all.

State slowly started to move away from Dartmouth

in the fourth and fifth innings. The Pack gathered four runs in the fourth, spacing three singles around a walk and a three-base Dartmouth error.

Second baseman Paul Sherrill, filling in for the resting Harmon, sparked State by doubling in both the fifth and seventh innings for a four RBI day.

Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito was pleased with Sherrill's showing.

"We all knew that Paul could play a good defensive second base and today his hitting was a pleasant bonus," Esposito said.

Freshman hurler Peterson went the distance giving up six runs on 11 hits. The victory evened the Winston-Salem native's record at 1-1.

Bulpen buzzes

The Wolfpack bullpen was constantly buzzing with activity throughout the day but Peterson kept the relievers on the sidelines, prompting Esposito to comment, "Dave was getting a little careless out there but it was good to see him stick it out. He's just a freshman and he's still learning. He can be a fine pitcher for us."

State is at High Point today but returns home to take on Campbell College on Saturday before hosting Ohio University Sunday. Both games begin at 2 p.m. at Doak Field.

Track team begins spring season

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

The State men's track team will enter the final stretch of its season as it begins its outdoor campaign this weekend at the annual Georgia Relays.

Traditionally, the Wolfpack has reached its peak during the outdoor season, and after its solid performance in the indoor championships, this could very well be the story again this season.

Injuries will dictate the Wolfpack's chances for team success this season as the loss of a few key performers would have a devastating effect on the already depth plagued team.

Again the nucleus of the State team will be its stable of top-flight quarter milers. Fresh from its ninth place finish in the NCAA championships, the Wolfpack's mile relay team of Ron Foreman, Daryl Patterson, Peter Beltrés and Ed Mc-

Intyre will be rated as one of the South's top relay squads. This season the group will have its eyes on the elusive school record of 3:09.7, set in 1967 and tied last year.

Lanier leads State

Much of the success of the Wolfpack team will rest in the hands of sprinter Calvin Lanier. Lanier, an ACC finalist indoors, will lead State in the 100, 200 and 110 meter hurdles.

Aiding Lanier in the sprints will be Ted Brown, who runs the 100 and a leg on the 400-meter relay.

Half-miler Ron Brown, sidelined by an injury during the indoor season, will return

to action in Saturday's meet. Brown, who holds the school record in this event, placed third in last year's ACC's and State coaches are optimistic that he can regain his form of last year.

In the distance events, sophomore Steve Francis will do the chores in the mile-run while senior Kevin Brower will carry the Wolfpack in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Dan Lyon, who ran well indoors this season, will be the Pack's No. 2 man behind Brower.

The strength of the field events will be an unknown quantity this spring as several new events are added to the outdoor season. State looks strong in the

shot and discus with sophomore Dean Leavitt ranked among the conference's best in both events. Joe Hannah, the ACC champ in the shot, will be State's top performer in the field events.

Top high jumper

High jumper Nelson Grist will be looked upon to be the Wolfpack's first seven foot jumper. Grist, who has a career best of seven feet, tied the school record indoors with a jump of 6'10" and looks ready to go even higher.

In the triple jump, freshman Steve Jones has the potential to be a conference finalist along with teammate Arnold Bell.

Ruggers meet Fort Bragg

State's Rugby Club continued its winning ways with a victory over Greensboro last Saturday 25-12. The win put the State team's record at 4-0-1.

State took time to warm up against a fast Greensboro back line that tackled well, but Mike Adams ran in the first of his two tries to give State an early lead.

Greensboro replied quickly to tie the score, but State pulled away just before halftime with an immaculate penalty kick by captain

Johnny Jay, putting State up 9-6.

State's back division started to move in the second half, with Adams and Danny Ferrad putting away tries, created by a hard working back row.

Flanker Phil Ray dove over the line to score State's final try and Jay's accurate kicking converted an additional six points throughout the game. Greensboro could only reply with a late try and conversion.

State meets Fort Bragg

tomorrow on the lower intramural field at 1 p.m. State will be looking to rectify the mistakes that allowed Fort Bragg to be State's only loss last season.

Riflers host NRA

Fresh off a win last weekend in Williamsburg, Va., State's rifle team will host a National Rifle Association 3-Position Open Sectional tomorrow at the Thompson Rifle Range.

Moehling becomes prize find on links

By Ed Haggerty
Sports Writer

Eric Moehling (pronounced mail-ing), a 5-9, 155-lb. freshman from Lenoir, is one of five highly regarded freshmen on the Wolfpack golf team this year.

Moehling, along with the other four freshmen, is battling for one of the top notches on the team. Also, he is fighting for one of the seven spots available on the team for the ACC tournament.

Recruited as one who would be a great asset to the team, Moehling stumbled on to some rough spots in his game. But now he's ironed out those kinks and is able to help the team whenever he's given the chance.

He piled up some pleasing credentials before coming to

State. Among these are: 1977 North-South winner, 1977 Donald Ross Tournament winner, 1978 runner-up in the Donald Ross Tournament, as well as being one of two non-collegiate golfers to make the cut in the Carolinas Open.

Frosh paces team

This year, Moehling has not seen much tournament action, but last week he was given his chance in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham. He posted scores of 75-71-75=221 to claim team honors ahead of State's three-time all-conference selection, Tom Reynolds.

At this pace, Eric Moehling could be a name to be reckoned with in the near future.

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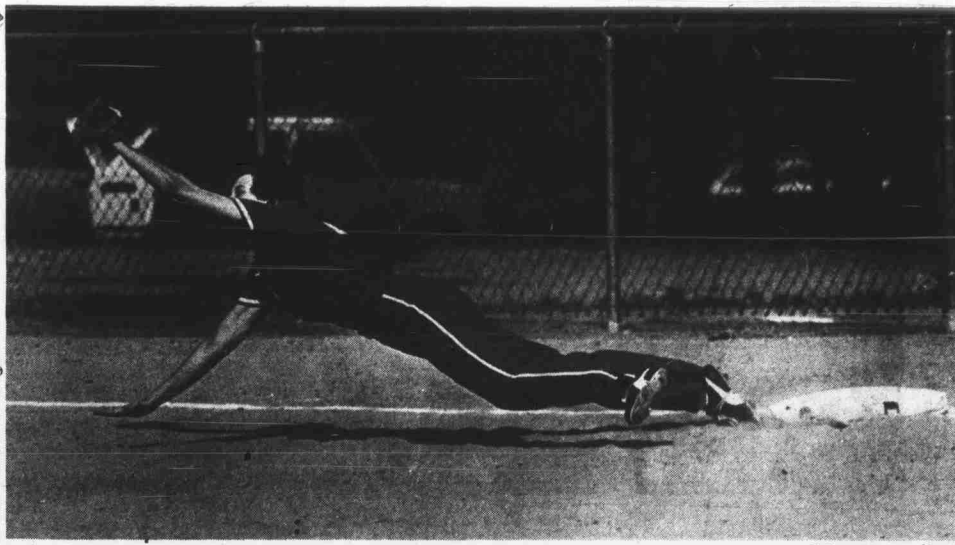
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Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Men netters batter Deacs for 10th win

State's men's tennis team leaped into its ACC schedule Wednesday at Wake Forest and pounded the Demon Deacons 7-2.

Wake went to an early lead, with the Deacs' No. 1 player, Armand Molino, taking State's John Joyce in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Molino said after the match that he had decided to attack Joyce's backhand, citing his Wolfpack opponent's forehand as "so very tough." Molino also said he let Joyce lob at will, but crowded the net when Joyce did lob.

Wake's other win

Molino combined with Gray Yancey at the Deacons' No. 1 doubles slot, getting Wake Forest's only other win by defeating the Wolfpack's team of Andy Andrews and Scott Dillon 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

However, past those two matches there were nothing but State victories across the board.

Andrews nipped Wake's Allen Farfour in the No. 2 singles match 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

The Andrews-Farfour match was close throughout with Andrews winning the first and third sets on tiebreakers.

Farfour had fallen behind 5-2 in the third set, but battled back to tie the 6-6 tie.

Andrews takes five

The Deacs' No. 2 man took the first two points of the final tiebreaker on service winners, but Andrews proceeded to win five straight points in capturing the match.

In the No. 6 singles match, State freshman Mark Dillon belted Randy Kushma 6-1, 6-0.

The Wolfpack senior capitalized on some errors by the Deacs' freshman in winning the third set 6-3.

Bumgardner revealed his secret to putting away the powerful first-year man after the match.

"I moved back some on his serve in the third set," Bumgardner explained. "He started to overhit. I tried to get my first serves in and that helped. The biggest thing, though, was that I just hung in there."

In the No. 6 singles match, State freshman Mark Dillon belted Randy Kushma 6-1, 6-0.

Other pairs win

While the Pack's top doubles tandem fell, the No. 2 and No. 3 units were successful.

The team of Bumgardner and McDonald got by Wake's Keiffer-Farfour pairing 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, while State's Joyce-Mark Dillon team blasted the team of Kushma and Tapi Hayrinen 6-1, 6-0.

The win raised the Wolfpack's record to 10-1, heading into a busy weekend of action.

After a day off yesterday, State is at home today against Auburn. The match will follow State's women's match, which begins at 10 a.m.

Saturday, State is again at home, but this time with Florida's Gators for a 1:30 afternoon match. Sunday, it's another home match with the Pack entertaining Iowa at the same time.

Women's softball team wins pair

State's women's softball team, with some glittering defense such as this play by senior first baseman Jan Moore, swept St. Augustine's in a Thursday afternoon doubleheader, 11-9 and 21-0. The women's record now stands at 4-0 with these two wins and a double forfeit over Livingstone on Tuesday. The next home action will be a doubleheader against East Carolina next Tuesday afternoon at the Red Diamond of Pullen Park.

400 medley relay team makes cut

CLEVELAND — Things were looking just so-so for State's men swimmers after the opening round of competition yesterday at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The brightest spot for the Wolfpack came from the 400-yard medley relay team. State's team finished sixth in the preliminaries of that event, putting the Pack into the championship race.

The State team of Paul Lohman, Duncan Goodhew, Jim Umbenstock and Chuck Gaul finished with a time of 3:20.16. Cal Berkeley had the best preliminary time with a 3:16.41 clocking.

The other four teams in the title race will be Florida, UCLA, Southern California and Auburn.

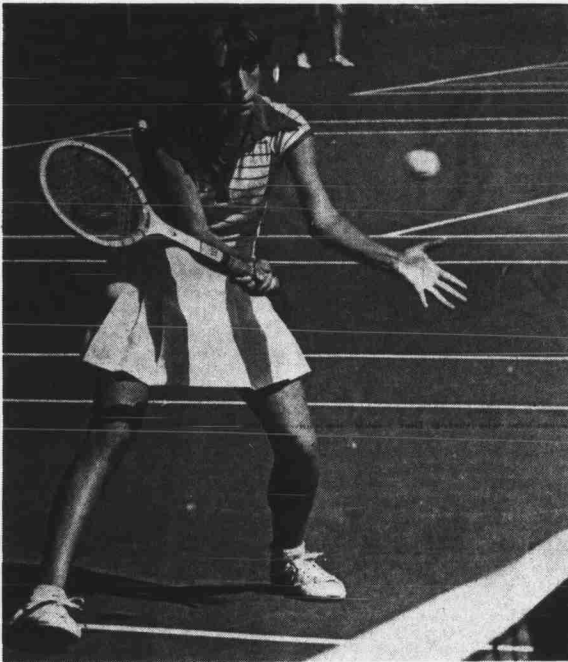
State's David Keane also carried himself further in the competition, finishing 22nd in the preliminaries of the one-meter diving event. Keane's placement puts him into the semifinals of that event.

In individual swimming events, Umbenstock failed to qualify in the 50-yard freestyle and John Grezeszczak did not place in the 200-yard medley.

Umbenstock's time of 20.78 was 26 seconds off the qualifying time in the 50-yard freestyle, while Grezeszczak was about 1.3 seconds off the pace in the 200 IM.

A highlight of the opening session was the performance of Andrew Coan, a sophomore from Tennessee, in the 50-yard freestyle.

Coan was clocked at 19.98, becoming only the third person in the history of the event to break 20 seconds. His time was just .26 off the world record.



State's No. 1 player, Susan Sadri, concentrates at the net.

Women netters top MSU

Sophomores Rebecca Barnette and Suzanne Nirschl paced State's women's tennis team to a 6-3 victory over Michigan State Wednesday afternoon on the Pack's home courts.

Barnette won her No. 5 singles match over the Spartans' Janice Lukaciewicz 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Nirschl beat Heather MacTaggart in the No. 6 match in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Then the pair of sophs paired in doubles competition to take Michigan State's No. 2 doubles team of MarTaggart and Diane Selke 6-3, 6-4.

The only other singles winner for the Wolfpack was Kristin Getz in the No. 3 slot. She handcuffed MSU's Ka-

thy Chase by the popular score of the day, 6-3, 6-4.

Otherwise, State's doubles team were all winners.

At No. 1 doubles, the freshman team of Gets and Susan Sadri topped the tandem of Debbie Mascarin and Lukaciewicz 7-5, 7-6. The State team won the second set tiebreaker 5-3.

The No. 3 pairing of senior Ginger Lancaster and freshman Wendy Corey beat the Spartans' duo of Chase and Marjorie Kruger 6-2, 6-4.

Michigan State picked up its wins at the first, second and fourth singles spots.

Mascarin whipped Sadri at the No. 1 position 6-0, 6-3 and Selke got by Lancaster 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 in the No. 2 match.

Lancaster lost out on the

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State stickmen stay in Top 10

State's lacrosse team has held onto its Top 10 ranking in the new rankings released by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The Wolfpack is ranked 10th with its 1-2 record, but those losses have been to second-ranked Maryland and fourth-rated Syracuse.

State's next game is a home match with Cortland Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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Technician Opinion Improvement?

Among life's most discouraging situations are those in which grave deficiencies are discovered, attempts to amend them are made and limited success achieved. Just when we are ready to rejoice over the improvements, we realize how far we have to go before reaching our goal—and our progress is suddenly reduced to the point of insignificance.

A perfect example occurred this week in our student elections. The *Technician* made what we consider an all-out effort to induce voting. Our struggle was rewarded with the news that this year's turnout was the highest it's been in five years.

But when we discovered that only 2449 people voted in the student body presidential race, which was the heaviest, and that that figure represents less than 20 percent of the qualified voters, the increase suddenly didn't seem so hot. The news that it only amounted to a jump of 146 votes over last year's count didn't help much, either.

So what do we do now? We have, in two editorials prior to this one, pushed student elections and emphasized the importance of voting. We've got no new arguments, no rabbit to pull out of the hat which should cause the light bulbs to illuminate over students' heads and make them exclaim, "Hey, I think I'm gonna vote!" (If we did, we'd sell the idea to the Democratic and Republican National Committees and make a fortune.)

The plain fact is that most students on this campus just aren't going to take the time to vote in student elections—and won't vote in the national ones, either. They are absorbed in their own little worlds and are concerned with their own lives and problems, and they just

don't think it is worth the trouble to mark the ballots. That assessment is admittedly pessimistic, but unfortunately, it's realistic as well.

Still, though, we're far from ready to throw in the towel. After all, this year's turnout was an improvement, not a setback. The run-offs are coming up next week, and if the same students—maybe even more—vote this time, we'll have every reason to believe that the apathy problem might be lessening—if at a snail's pace.

It's important to realize, though, that any substantial improvements in the student involvement problem will come gradually, over a period of years instead of overnight. Therefore, it will be the responsibility of the student publications, especially the *Technician*, to continue to provide as much coverage as possible to the elections and to encourage participation.

We believe, however, that Student Government leaders themselves can do even more to solve the apathy problem than we can. How? By showing the students that they (the SG leaders) are sincerely interested in accomplishing things. By working to further the interests of the student body instead of inflating their own egos (the latter offense goes on lots more than we sometimes care to admit).

We can't expect our SG leaders to work miracles. But if they can prove that they are at least trying and are capable of doing something, it should go a long way toward persuading the students that it's worthwhile to vote. It's certainly something for our new leaders to ponder.

Patience needed

The just-completed mission of a U.S. delegation headed by National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski to the Middle East showed clearly that peace in that area will not be guaranteed by the simple signing of an Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

The word that Brzezinski's gang got from the Arab countries was simple: none of them, not even the less-radical Jordan and Saudi Arabia, will commit themselves to agreement or even sympathy with the treaty unless it is clear that the issue of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories will not be forgotten.

Such a reaction is expected and understandable. After all, the Palestinian question is the heart of the entire Middle East problem and has been since the formation of Israel in 1947. It was mostly the issue of linkage of the Palestinian problem to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty that held the agreement up for so long. And it is this issue that must be resolved

some way—to the satisfaction of the majority of the nations in the area—before we can honestly say that peace in the Middle East has come.

Hesitation and mild hostility to the initial Egyptian-Israeli treaty by other Arab nations, therefore, is understandable, at least for the present. At the same time, it is not understandable—indeed, it is totally inexcusable—for them to threaten to attempt to undermine the treaty by cutting off economic aid to Egypt or through any other means.

Such actions simply would not be fair play and would help insure that peace isn't achieved. At the very least, the Arab nations should wait until the Israeli-Egyptian treaty has been given a chance to work before they flex their muscles. Wars seldom solve anything, and that's precisely what failure of the treaty would, in all likelihood, lead to.

forum

No understanding

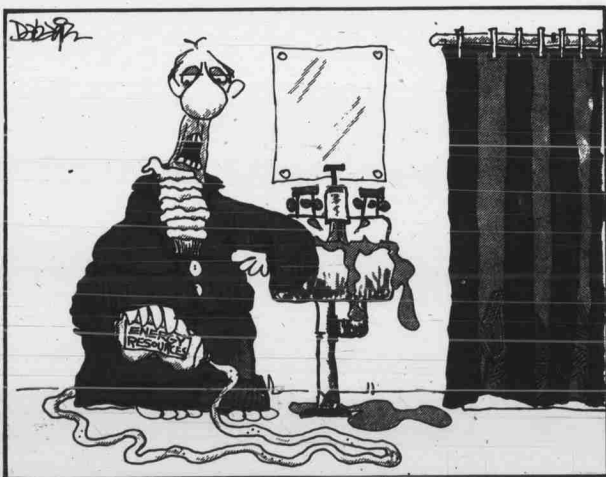
Last week I received a parking ticket in the small lot behind Holladay Hall. I had parked in what the officer termed a "traffic lane." I am no doubt guilty of the offense, but what compels me to write is the situation under which it occurred.

Realizing immediately that I was not in a legal space, I got out of my car and ran (not walked) to Peele Hall to pick up a summer bulletin. When I ran back to my car the officer was writing the ticket. (I had been separated from my car for no more than three minutes.) When I told the officer, who never looked up from what he was doing, that I was moving my car he replied, "Well, you can take this with you."

My point is that I feel the Security organization on this campus should be a slight bit more understanding of the traffic problems we students face. I feel that tickets should not be given to those who need to conduct a minute or two of business in Peele, Harris, or any other of the administrative buildings whose parking space is limited. The officers should realize that a car in a no-parking zone is not going to bother anyone for a very brief period.

I am here at State for one reason, to learn. I have neither the time, patience, nor money to waste on the cat-and-mouse games that Security enjoys playing so much. Tension between Security and students would be so much less if the officers understood our problems instead of fining us for them.

Daniel McNeill
SZO & Med Tech



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Boondoggles adding up

Reckonings

Wendy McBane

This year I've been impressed with the disregard of student rights and needs on the part of the administration. I'm talking about needs as basic as heat and a place to play and rights as basic as having a voice in directing university policy affecting students. This abuse seems more blatant than blatant, but that's even worse because it shows incompetence on the part of the people who run this place.

For example: The Doak Field fence. No "Gee whiz, we really should have asked you first" notice from the Athletic Committee is going to change the fact that most of Lee Dorm's backyard is now fenced. And if they had bothered to ask, how much difference would it have made? Lee Beach is the only place where West Campus residents can play and sun. The area between Lee and Bragaw is too small, too shaded, and too terraced for this.

Anybody can look at Lee Beach on a sunny day and see that there's not enough room left outside the fence for student activities. Anyone can look at the new fence policy and see that it is extremely limiting not only in terms of hours open but also in its sheer complexity. Anyone, that is, except the people who make policy around here.

Why is there a fence? To protect the field, they say. Are feet chasing a Frisbee any more destructive than feet kicking a soccer ball? So the teams can practice, they say. I don't think many students will insist on sunning in the midst of a lacrosse team. And a lot of the fenced-in area has never been within 15 feet of a lacrosse player. So cars can't gash the turf, they say. Wow, like, that's all I want to do when I get behind the wheel, go rip up some turf. Obviously that incident was exceptional and probably more the product of drunken revelry than malice.

If there's going to be a lot of such ignorance going around, it could have been kept off Doak Field by simpler and more attractive means. Railroad ties come to my mind, and I don't know a thing about landscape design. It could have been done without a fence. That fence is ugly. It's not your garden variety, suburban chain-link. No, it's 8-feet high and with the addition of barbed wire would be eminently suited for use at Central Prison.

It appears that the combined wishes of the balcony, and "pounding" on the elevators and junk food machines which steal our money we are trying to conserve enough of in order to buy a bicycle to get off campus once in a blue moon. Have you ever felt as if you were suffocating from lack of air? I have. Please don't make it any worse.

Margaret Hermanson
Jr. EDA

Voting problems

I am writing this letter concerning Student Government elections. Monday, I went to the polls to vote and was denied my right to vote for the rising senior senators and Judicial Board members because I am a senior as listed on my registration card.

After calling up the Student Body President and explaining to him the situation, the wheels of Student Government for once got moving and changed the situation to where a senior could vote. This is only fair since there are a

number of students who are seniors and will be back in school next year for many different reasons.

These people should have the right to vote for those who will represent them as senators and on the Judicial Board.

In order to rectify the situation, seniors are now being asked at the polls whether or not they are planning to graduate; if they say no, they can vote for class officers. Now this brings up an interesting point. As a senior, if I say no, I get to vote for the senior class officers. Suppose I go to summer school, graduate, and decide to enter graduate school in the fall. Since graduate class officers and judicial board members are voted on in the fall, I would then be eligible to vote for them. In essence, I would have then voted two different groups of people into Student Government for the same legislative and judicial year.

Well, Student Government? Robert Hoy
SR LEB-LAH

Space needed

Sixteen dorms on campus; twelve floors to a dorm; ten suites to a floor; four rooms to a suite; two people to a room; a desk, a bed, a closet, half a mirror, and half a window—you're treating us like products, shelving us for the night just so we can be taken off the shelf the next morning and run through an assembly line, in the end to receive a grade from the instructor.

Why does west campus have such high vandalism? Why is it called "The Zoo?" If one is treated like an animal one begins to react like an animal! You're caging us in, you're taking away our breathing space! Sports and the outdoors is the best way for students to release their pressures and frustrations. I love NCSU, but I wish we ordinary everyday hardworking students would be given some appreciation for our "brain power." We can bring fame and money to State too, in the long run maybe even more than the athletes.

"Organized sports" require too much responsibility and time for many serious students to participate in. Now, the only field that west campus students "really" feel free to use is being fenced off and regulated like other fields on campus, for the use of the Athletic Department. Non-athletes are discouraged through hard-to-get P.E. courses, where unless one is an "athlete" one can't get better than a "C" anyway, which lowers one's G.P.A.

We are provided with organized intramural sports, but at this point I believe what the average State student needs is "room" to jump, run, bat, tackle, fight, pound, throw—simply let loose, let the pressure off, when and how we choose; hopefully not having to resort to "running down the breezeway, "throwing" things over the

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