

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

The semester's first reported attempted sexual assault took place Tuesday night in the shadows of Harris parking lot (see arrow) less than a week after the lot had been confirmed as one of the campus areas most in need of additional illumination. Security was on hand this time, however, to stave off the attempted rape of a State coed. The assailant escaped, but a suspect was picked up hours later—and charged with raping a Raleigh woman, in addition to assault charges stemming from the Harris lot attack.

## Security foils sexual assault in poorly lighted Harris lot

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

An early morning scream and timely positioning of a patrolling Security unit thwarted an attempted sexual assault on a Bowen resident Tuesday in dimly lit Harris parking lot.

Officer W.D. Coleman said he was driving a Security cruiser through the lot at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday when he heard a scream, immediately followed by a dark figure dashing away from the prone body of a State coed, lying between cars parked on the north end of the lot.

"I was turning around and the next thing I knew someone was screaming and she was lying on the ground," Coleman said. "After I got out he took off across Dan Allen Dr.

"She was my first concern. That was my first responsibility—to check on her."

After assisting the student, Coleman radioed for assistance and four R.P.D. units responded, combing the area while he escorted the coed to the Infirmary.

L.L. W.C. Bartles said another

Security cruiser and student patrol members were alerted and the surrounding area was searched, but no suspect was located until a rape was reported several hours later in north Raleigh.

That victim described the car and it matched the vehicle which the State coed said had been following her along Hillsborough St. shortly before she was attacked.

Matching the car's license plate and descriptions of the assailant, Raleigh police arrested James Lewis Alonzo, 26, of Raleigh at 5:10 a.m. Wednesday, charging him with rape and assault with intent to commit rape.

### Same assailant?

"From the description, apparently the assailant left after being unsuccessful here and raped someone else," Bartles said.

Coleman, who was patrolling alone in the cruiser Tuesday night, said the suspect could have been apprehended before he got off campus if he'd had a partner while on patrol.

"I sure wish we'd had two men like we used to," Coleman said. "I'm sure we could have caught him and spared that other lady a lot of anguish."

Security Director James Cunningham said officers used to travel in pairs at night, but since November that policy had been altered in order to augment foot patrols, allowing for more thorough campus surveillance.

"We've had a lot of requests for walking beats from students, faculty and administration," he said. "We now have a combination of student and regular officer foot patrols."

He said he had made recommendations for a larger campus Security force and "you can expect some major changes by summer."

The Harris parking lot has been cited in lighting surveys over the past two years as an area of concern, in need of additional lighting.

Physical Plant reported Thursday that new lights had been installed in the lot as recently as June, 1978, but a lighting survey completed just six weeks ago specified that lighting was still inadequate in the exact location of Tuesday's assault.

The coed was released from the Infirmary Wednesday morning with minor injuries from the scuffle.

Herb Council, asst. director of Student Development, commented on Tuesday's assault, which is the first attempted sexual attack reported this semester.

"The fact that this occurred in Harris lot, right before the doors of our Rape Crisis Center emphasizes the need for more awareness," he said. "We're concerned about our girls and want them to be conscious of the fact that this is going on."

"We're not isolated from it. I warn our students to try not to put themselves in a situation where they're susceptible to these attacks."

## Police chief addresses State Student Senate

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

According to Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman, in the future there will be more cooperation between college students and city police forces.

"The majority of police do not want to get into a shouting match with students," Heineman told the Student Senate Wednesday night.

"Yet sometimes a situation arises in where you have to make a decision. You are damned if you do and damned if you don't do something."

Claiming to have a perspective from both sides since he graduated college in 1970, the 48-year-old Heineman said that he had great faith in the college community being able to police themselves.

"You have to deal with people as personalities, as individuals," said Heineman. "It's easier to talk with a person than at the person."

### Police attitudes

Heineman did admit that some police look at students as a doctor looks at a corpse—with detachment.

"They see just a body, not a face," Heineman said. "It's a job."

Heineman, originally from the New York Bronx, has had 23 years of experience in New York and said he expects no major problems getting accustomed to the Raleigh area.

In legislative action Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed a finance bill, two resolutions, and several reports.

Money was requested to help finance

a trip by the Livestock Judging Team to compete in Carbondale, Illinois against other universities and colleges.

The original \$441 bill was amended to appropriate an additional \$304 to the Livestock Evaluation Team who will be competing with the Judging Team April 8-15.

A resolution to authorize a petition concerning the six-week drop period was introduced by John Forbes, senator.

### Support shown

With the six-week drop period proposal floundering in the Faculty Senate, several student leaders felt something was needed to show student support for the proposal.

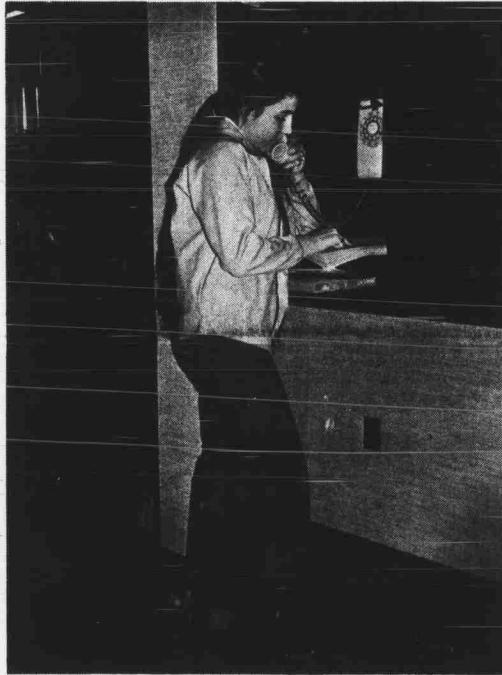
The petition would make the opinions of the students known to the Faculty Senate. In debate in favor of the resolution, Forbes pointed out that the resolution would give the Student Government permission to distribute the petition, whereas if it wasn't passed, an individual would have to start it.

Kurt Breiteringer introduced a resolution calling for increased efficiency in the Campus Mail system. The resolution passed by acclamation.

The senate approved the Audit Board's report of Student Government finances and also approved next year's operating budget.

The Athletics Committee reported that in the future, there will only be block seating in Sections 14 and 15. This would mean an increase of approximately 200 seats.

The next meeting of the Senate will be April 4 at 7:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Free phones, such as those currently existing in the Student Center and the Infirmary will be installed in the library in two locations by next month. The brainchild of Student Senate President Nick Stratas, the phones promise to afford better security and convenience to campus residents and visitors.

## Free phones to be set in library lobby areas

by Anthony Haves  
Staff Writer

Two free phones will be installed in the D.H. Hill library within a month, according to Don Keener, assistant director of general library services.

Currently there are three free phones for on-campus and local calls, located on the second floor of the Student Center and at the Infirmary. Phones at both locations have been in constant use since their installation last year.

Keener said that the number of pay phones at the library will drop from five to three with the addition of the two new phones.

### Replace pay phone

"One of the free phones will replace a pay phone at the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing entrance with another replacing a pay phone at the old entrance to the East Wing," he said.

Keener said that the new phones will be programmed for on-campus calls and calls within Wake County.

"If they dial long distance, they won't get anyone," he explained.

Each new phone, to be installed by Southern Bell, will cost \$16 monthly.

Keener said the money would come from the library's operating budget.

Nick Stratas, student senate president, said that the idea of free phones at the library was "a good one" and would be of great service to most students.

He said that many students felt that a phone would be useful for on-campus calls to a professor or a classmate for some information about an assignment.

### Ride aid

"This would also be good for people who need a ride from the library at night and didn't want to spend twenty cents every time for a phone call," he said.

Stratas said that he and other student leaders referred the free phone idea to Norman Bell, chairman of the library committee. Stratas noted that within two weeks the committee passed the phone measure and contacted Southern Bell to install them as soon as possible.

It should be noted that no incoming calls are possible on the free phones and no operator can be contacted either. On-campus calls can be made by dialing the last four digits. Outside calls, within Wake County, can be made by first dialing nine then the seven-digit number.

### News in brief

## Parking spaces open for R decals

Director of Transportation Molly Pipes has announced that 22 spaces on Pate Ave. will be redesignated for R decals effective Monday, April 2.

In addition, ten spaces for R parking have been added on Cates Ave. near Case Athletic Center and Quadrangle Drive will be designated for R spaces until Triad landscaping construction begins.

Pipes said C decal spaces are still vacant on Morrill Drive.

recipient of the 1979 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest award given by the university to a graduate.

Stannett received a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Polytechnic in 1950. He will receive the award at a dinner-dance given by the Polytechnic Alumni Association Sunday at the International Hotel at Kennedy International Airport.

interest to students who would like to learn more about the opportunities in the field of health services will be offered in the Spring of 1980.

For more information on these new courses, contact Dr. Nunley at 737-2234.

## Educators

State will host this year's meeting of the Southeastern region of the American Society for Engineering Education on April 1-3.

The meeting of over 250 engineering educators will be held at the McKimmon Center. The delegates, from the southern states, Puerto Rico and Venezuela, will be addressed by Colonel Anthony P. Simkus, commander of the U.S. Army Research Office in the Research Triangle Park on the theme of Engineering Challenges.

The visitors will also tour facilities on the State campus.

## Faculty officers

The Faculty Senate elected new officers for the upcoming academic year at its Wednesday meeting. Dr. Ernest Burniston, vice-chairman for the current year, automatically assumes the position of chairman for the next year.

Senator John Bailey was elected vice-chairman with Virginia Downs as secretary.

## Recommendation looks favorable for pre-exam testing procedures

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

An administrative recommendation urging faculty members to refrain from giving tests during the last week of the semester awaits only the confirmation of Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

The statement, although not mandatory policy, urges faculty members to avoid giving major tests during the final week of the semester so that students may complete projects, take lab tests, and study for final examinations.

"We are waiting for Student Government confirmation," said Dr. Murray Downs, assistant provost. "We can get it into the official bulletin (blue bulletin) as soon as it is confirmed."

The statement is not a rule but a recommendation, amounting to an official administrative request to professors to refrain from scheduling tests the last week of classes.

Downs said the statement is only a recommendation and not to be considered a rule.

"I hope as many faculty members as possible will observe it," Downs said. "The Faculty Senate made me aware that sometimes an important test is needed, but where it is not necessary to have the test, I hope they will not."

If approved by Student Government, the statement would go into effect this spring semester.

"I sympathize with the students,"

Downs said. "It seems like a reasonable request."

A conference of members from the Provost's Office, the Faculty Senate, and Student Government had met earlier to discuss the wording of the statement.

### First meeting

"We were really surprised to get this in our first meeting," said Tracy Davenport, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee. "It's not often that it happens in one meeting."

While Davenport said that he had never had a major test during that week, he had friends who had.

"Students do not need the pressure of

studying for exams the week end before," said Davenport.

Dr. Raymond Fornes, member of the Faculty Senate, feels that the statement is quite reasonable.

"Probably 95 percent of the faculty will follow the statement," Fornes said. "There will be some reasonable exceptions."

"By and large, it's wise to not give tests that week of the semester. It is a reasonable recommendation."

Chairman of the Faculty Senate, Charles Smallwood, feels the statement plus a strong moral obligation on faculty members to refrain from last-minute testing.

## Preregistration

Preregistration for summer and fall courses will begin Monday, Apr. 2, through Friday, Apr. 13. Students may register 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily in the Upper Concourse, Reynolds Coliseum during the two-week period.

Fall Schedule of Courses are being distributed today at the Student Center, D.H. Hill Library and dormitories across campus. Currently enrolled degree students requesting late registration after Apr. 13 will be assessed a late fee.

## Stanett honored

State Graduate School Dean Vivian T. Stannett will be honored March 31 by his alma mater, Polytechnic Institute of New York, as the

## Health programs

Two new programs in the field of Health Occupations Education have been announced at State. The programs, one undergraduate and the other a master's degree level program, will be designed to aid in the education of already-certified members of one of the allied health disciplines to enable them to go on and teach at the community college technical institute, hospital, or even secondary school level.

This baccalaureate program is the first of its kind in the country. Rachel L. Nunley, director of Health Occupations Education said the people that have traditionally taught in this area have not been trained to teach, but rather have been trained only in the area of their specialty.

Dr. Joseph R. Clary, chairman of the Department of Occupational Education said a course for general

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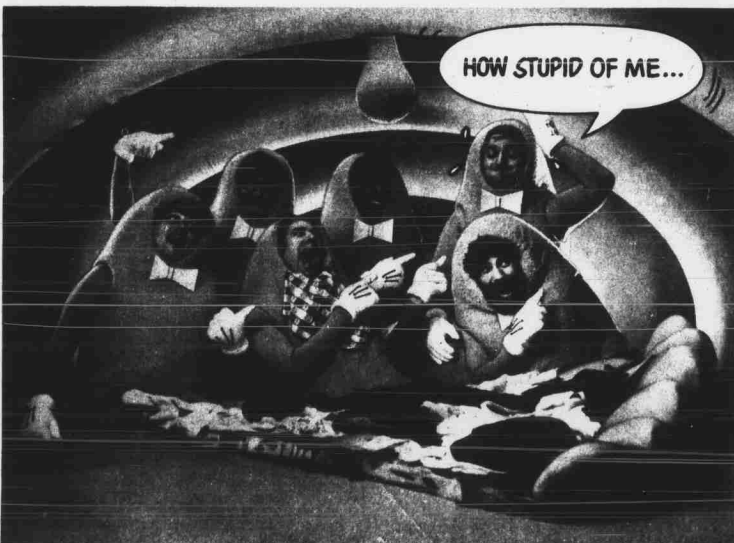
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# Budweiser presents... the TASTE BUDS

"PIZZA"



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTE BUDS ANYWAY?



# Students protest putting prof out to pasture

## ON THE BRICKYARD

by Lou Ann Smith  
Staff Writer

Great controversy has been circulating around the School of Design in recent weeks concerning the planned forced retirement of Dr. Henry Kamphoefner.

Kamphoefner will reach the mandatory retirement age set by the university's Board of Trustees May 5 when he turns 72.

Former dean of the school, Kamphoefner has been teaching architecture courses at State since 1948. Most design students feel Dr. Kamphoefner is irreplaceable in his knowledge, experience, and teaching ability, and should be an exception to this policy.

The Technician went on the brickyard to find out how others feel about this situation.

Pat White, a sophomore in landscape horticulture said, "Just because he's 72 doesn't mean he's over the hill. My grandfather is 90 and he's still teaching at Berkeley."

Charlie Hosterman, math education junior: "I don't feel they should force him to retire just because he reaches a certain age. Once a teacher reaches this age they should evaluate him. Student's know more about

whether he's capable of teaching than they do.

"The decision should be made by a group of students in that school rather than by those who are so detached from the situation."

Tom McGimsey, a junior in architecture: "I think they should let him stay. He teaches a pretty good class, something you can't get from a lot of other professors. I think the value of the class

isn't one of just history with facts and figures.

"It's that personal interaction, having known all the people that he talks about."

Brenda Bowan, economics sophomore: "Not everyone at 72 is able to teach, but if he seems to be doing a good job and the students appreciate what he's doing, then he should be allowed to stay. Policy is just something written on paper. I think

what the students feel about him is much more important."

Debbie Elliot, freshman in accounting: "I think you should look at how valuable the person is to the department. Some teachers are not able to teach at 72 years of age, but then again, some teachers are. It has to be an individual decision."

William Wilson, textile technology junior: "I think

it's stupid to fire someone just because they're old. If they're doing their job why not let them stay? An older person can offer a lot of insight and experience that younger people can't have."

Judy Foxx, sophomore in political science: "It's a tough situation. You have younger people coming in looking for jobs. The longer you keep the older ones in the less jobs there will be for

rising professors. But this decision will affect the ruling for all the other professors, so it's a tough decision."

Dess Gastardo, statistics grad student: "It probably would be good if they kept him on in some honorary position. If the students feel he is doing a good job, he should be allowed to stay on."

"Policy should not be adhered to so rigidly, there should be room for exception."

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		77-81°F	Mostly sunny
Saturday	52-56°F	74-78°F	Chance of showers
Sunday	52-56°F	70's	Showers likely

Sunny skies today could easily boost our afternoon temperature to the 80 degree mark for the first time this year. On Saturday, partly cloudy skies will hold temperatures in the upper 70's with afternoon thundershowers possible. April Fool's Day should be much like Saturday with showers more likely.

Forecasters: Russ Bullock, Mark Shipham, Mike Moss of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.



Debbie Elliot

William Wilson

Judy Foxx

Dess Gastardo

## Final elections summary

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>Student Body President</b><br>J.D. Hayworth   | <b>Rising Juniors</b><br>Vernon Wall<br>Tim Barbee<br>Mike Hunter  | <b>Rising Senior</b><br>John Cates<br>Cynthia Hinnant<br>John Payne   |
| <b>Student Body Treasurer</b><br>Mark Reed   | <b>Rising Seniors</b><br>Mark Hayes<br>Lisa Taylor<br>Michele C. Bartoli   | <b>Textiles</b><br>Robert Culp  |
| <b>Student Center Board of Directors</b><br>Angela Tatum<br>Steve Simmons<br>Mark Brooks | <b>Student Senate Humanities &amp; Soc. Sci.</b><br><b>Rising Sophomores</b><br>Jeanne E. Goodyear<br>Jeanene Bryant | <b>At-Large</b><br>Robert Culp  |
| <b>Alumni Athletic Award</b><br>Dan Harrigan,<br>Swimming                                | <b>Rising Junior</b><br>Dan Mosely<br>Gina Wolf<br>Sylvia Adeock   | <b>Forestry</b><br>Mike Thompson                                      |
| <b>Rising Sophomores</b><br>Rhonda Braswell<br>Rob Stull                                 |  | <b>Rising Sophomores</b><br>Jason D. Young<br>Doug Morton<br>Ken Ward |
|  |  | <b>Rising Juniors</b><br>Larry Wright<br>John Hoffman<br>Nancy Swanda |

## Amendments accepted unanimously in elections

Three amendments to the Student Body Constitution and one to the Student Union Constitution were also passed in Tuesday's referendum voting.

Amendment one allows the Student Senate to override a presidential veto by a three-fifths vote, whereas previously a simple majority was needed.

Amendment two grants the Student Senate power to

"try all impeachments and suspend or remove from office by a three-fourths majority vote any elected or appointed official for malfeasance in office if (1) that individual has been elected by the Student Body or (2) that individual has been approved by the Student Senate through a constitutionally specified majority."

Amendment three, in effect, creates a new article in

the constitution, giving a constitutional mandate to the Sports Club Authority and making provisions for its membership, which will include the Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer and Attorney General.

Also passed was a measure to include a representative from the Publications Authority on the Union Board of Directors.

## Student Union positions available

by Mari Denning  
Staff Writer

Any students interested in serving as a committee chairman for the Union Activities Board (UAB) may pick up an application today in Room 3114 of the Student Center.

Positions are available on the following 12 committees: the Black Student Board, College Bowl Committee, Craft Center, Dance Committee, Entertainment Committee, Films Committee, Gallery Committee, International Student Committee, Lectures Committee, Recreation Committee, Stewart Theatre, and Thompson Theatre committees.

These student groups are directly responsible for organizing and structuring a majority of the social and cultural entertainment on campus.

The Black Student Board organizes and sponsors black cultural events such as Black Awareness Week, Pan African Festival, homecoming dances and graduation celebrations.

The college Bowl committee, in its third successful year is involved in managing and scheduling all bowl games. Each major objective

is representing State in regional tournament competition.

The Dance Committee sponsors discos, and hosts receptions for various dance groups and performers.

Jean Luc Ponty and Jimmy Buffet are two of the past performers that have enlightened Stewart Theatre audiences. Arranging concerts and sponsoring the "coffeehouse" are also major functions of the Stewart Theatre Committee.

Movies are always a major interest to students. The Films Committee has the task of securing weekend films and scheduling film-related events, such as symposium films, kiddie matinees and films lectures in Stewart Theatre.

For culturally interested students, the Gallery Committee plans and displays art exhibitions from major museums such as the Smithsonian and International Exhibition Foundation.

The International Student Committee, composed of representatives from each of the international clubs on campus, plans several festival and international nights on campus.

Remember Jack Anderson, Leonard Nimoy, and Cicely Tyson? These nation-

ally acclaimed personalities are the pride and joy of the Lectures Committee whose major objective is devoted to securing famous personalities for lectures in Stewart Theatre.

If pool, backgammon, table tennis, chess, or pinball are your main interest, consider the Recreation Committee. This committee sponsors tournaments held throughout the year, with the winners advancing to regional and national competition.

Both the Thompson Theatre and Stewart Theatre committees offer a variety of performances during the year. Theatricals, Broadway plays, famous musicians, and dance groups are brought in by these committees.

Of the 12 committees, chairmanship positions are available on all but the Theatre and the Craft Center committees.

"Time, commitment, and enthusiasm are two major factors in choosing a chairperson" said Student Center President Ron Luciano. "Our major problems this past year centered around lack of unity among the committees and lack of enthusiasm."

Openings are also available for Vice-President and

Secretary-Treasurer on the UAB. Applications may be picked up in the Student Center Programs Office.

Also any student wanting to be considered for membership should report by further information.

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

## Be A Leader!

Applications will be taken from March 21 until March 30 for

UAB Vice-President  
Secretary Treasurer  
and chairmen of the following committees:

- Black Students Recreation
- Dance College Bowl
- Entertainment Films
- Gallery Lectures
- Stewart Theatre Series International

Pick up applications and/or information in Programs Office 3115 Student Center.



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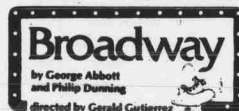
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Stewart Theatre



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Broadway

Antigone

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Stewart Theatre

Raleigh NCSU

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The Acting Company's North Carolina residency series is made possible by grants from North Carolina Theatre Arts, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources, and the Theatre Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Others think you have to be crazy not to

## Most folks think you have to be crazy to try it

by Melinda Newman  
Features Writer

*It's gotta be the freest thing to flying there is...  
It's the closest thing to being a bird.*

Skydiving—most people think you have to be crazy to try it. Others think you have to be crazy not to.

"If I were thinking, I wouldn't be doing it," Guy Avery a junior from Gastonia said with a grin.

Avery and about eight other skydivers make up the N.C. State Skydiving Club. They go skydiving whenever they can depending on the "weather, money and homework," Avery said.

Around here, the place to jump is the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center Inc. Upon arriving at the jumpsite, it looked rather deserted. But then one doesn't need much more than a plane and a parachute to jump.

"This is the landing zone (a sawdust landing pit). This is the plane. This is the arrow that shows you the direction the wind is blowing. And that's about it," explained Peter Povich, a junior from Fayetteville.

Arriving early in the morning, Avery and Povich signed up to jump. If the divers get there before 9:00 a.m., the first jump is half price.

They headed for an aluminum building to put on their jumpsuits as the radio played in the background. The jumpsuits are baggy to give the divers better air resistance. They strapped on the parachutes which harness across the chest and legs.

As the divers headed for the plane, six new trainees came including Jon Flaherty and Alan Barlow, both freshmen from Lenoir.

"I just sort of got talked into this," Flaherty said. "We started out just kidding about it. Eight guys were supposed to come with us. But I guess five of them couldn't afford it."

"The thought of jumping out of an airplane can be frightening," the trainer said to the six new students. "But there shouldn't be anything to worry about."

"You'll be jumping static line so you won't even have to pull your own rip cord." In a static line jump, the chute is opened automatically by a line attached to the plane.

"You'll be jumping from a height of 3000 ft.," the trainer continued. "You'll be travelling at a speed of

about 12-15 ft. per second. You won't be able to hear anything but total silence."

"How 'bout a scream?" Barlow quipped.

Meanwhile, the divers piled into the small private plane. "I always say a prayer before I go up," Povich said. "Then when I'm in the plane, I think about what I'll do if my parachute doesn't open."

The plane began to gain altitude. Avery's thoughts turned to how he'd perform.

"When you jump," Avery said, "you worry about how you'll look—not if you'll be alive at the end of the day."

Experienced divers jump free fall instead of static line—they open up their own chutes and experience the feeling of falling. This doesn't occur in static line jumps because the chute opens instantly. Free falls are usually made from a height of about 7500 ft.

Between the time the divers jump and the time their chutes open (some 30 sec. and 4000 ft. later) they often try to make formations known as relative work with other jumpers.

"Most of the time, you do plan jumps with other people when free fall jumping," Povich said. "That's the fun of it. Relative work is just pure recreation."

The divers planned the jump beforehand on the ground deciding who would jump first and each person's placement in the formation.

The plane stabilized around 7500 ft., and the jumpers got on their knees in preparation to jump. The door opened and blasts of air poured into the plane.

The first diver stepped out onto the wheel and jumped. The others quickly followed.

The formation was unsuccessful. The divers walked back dejectedly and began to repack their chutes.

"I accidentally went low, and they came down to get me," Povich said. "The cardinal sin is to go low."



Jump??? Who? Me??? Staff photo by Steve Wilson

"Sometimes it just doesn't work out. Sometimes I watch other people not have it. Today, I didn't have it," Povich said.

At least they landed in the sawdust. They haven't always been that fortunate.

"I landed in a cow pasture one time," Avery said. "The herd started coming towards me. I thought they were supposed to be docile. But these guys were on the rampage."

"I landed in a tree," Povich said. "Here I am a young parachutist, and I got blown off course. I had to walk back about a mile and a half."

The divers jumped a total of three jumps, then decided to call it a day.

"Skydiving is so relaxing," Avery said. "Your whole body is being cushioned by a body of air. There aren't any pressure points. You just hear the wind going by."

"It's gotta be the freest thing to flying there is," Povich said. "It's the closest thing to being a bird."

As the day of diving ended for Povich and Avery, it was just beginning for the six trainees who were preparing for their first jump.

The trainer reminded them that alcohol was strictly prohibited during business hours. If it was suspected that one of the divers had been drinking or smoking pot, they couldn't jump.

But once the planes are tied down for a day, everyone's encouraged to pop-a-top. In fact, a diver has to buy a case of beer if he makes certain mistakes, like landing in a tree.

After the first jump, Flaherty couldn't wait to go again.

"It was super," Flaherty said. "When you stepped out on the wheel, it was great, you could see everything."

"I had butterflies at first. But I wasn't scared," he continued. "We missed landing on the target by 300 or 400 ft. But that was because the wind changed. One of the guy's parachutes landed in a tree. So he owes the place a case of beer."

Barlow had much the same reaction.

"It was fantastic. It was more than I expected. The hardest part was getting my foot on the wheel. That was harder than letting go."

"It happened so fast. The chute opened. I looked up to make sure there was no malfunction. Then I just started looking around," he said.

"I was so taken in by it all that I was turned the wrong way and landed pretty rough."

Barlow's only disappointment was that it was over so quickly. "I was kind of hoping I could stay in the air for a while," he said wistfully.

"I can't wait to go back."

## Self-discovery by group discussion

by Margaret Britt  
Features Writer

Within four green walls and the surrounding decor of sofas, easy chairs and a small refrigerator that hummed contentedly, eight women talked openly about the world and themselves.

The self-discovery group at the Women's Center of Raleigh meets weekly. Meetings focus on topics important to members including relationships, communication, self-esteem, women's concerns and career planning, said Amy Carr, group leader.

Serious looks crossed the faces of the groups as they considered the CBS presentation on "60 Minutes" of the crimes of Joseph Mengele. Mengele's crimes during World War II led to discussion of *The Boys From Brazil* and further discussion of other good books and movies available in the area. Everyone in the group was free to contribute whatever she had read or seen lately.

Within a few minutes, everyone was laughing as one woman told of her frustrating efforts to get repairs and maintenance done in her apartment. The group is facilitated by volunteers who have completed a peer counseling

training program offered at the Center.

Group members are of all ages, single and married. But most of those who attend regularly are professional workers, said Carr.

The conversation moved to the topic of mothers and grandmothers. One woman who has been living on her own for several years expressed indignation with her mother who insists that when she is at home, she must be in by 11 p.m.

A mother's concern for her children never diminishes. It becomes greater as time goes on even though there are fewer opportunities to express concern, a group member responded.

Child-rearing according to conventional stereotyping of boys and girls was a topic that brought immediate response from the group. They raised questions such as why boys should have unlimited curfews while girls must be in by a certain hour. But everyone was pleased that women may wear pants and generally be more accepted.

A wailing siren and flashing red lights of an ambulance went unnoticed as the discussion continued.

News about women who have recently been attacked or assaulted led to sharing

ideas on protection and self-defense. Checking the security of windows and locking doors leading outside were primary considerations. Also, parking close by when out at night was considered by everyone as a good all-time rule.

Finding an apartment can be a difficult job, but suggestions about where or where not to begin looking or putting in applications is certainly a helpful start, as several group members learned.

One woman working in real estate explained the truth about graduated mortgages. She warned to be careful, or you may end up spending money unnecessarily.

New zoning laws in Raleigh led to a discussion on recent changes in Raleigh.

Highway 70 to Durham was once a lovely drive for several members. But the area has declined in recent years and has been neglected to an extent that the beauty has long since faded, the group seemed to think.

Another group at the Center ended its session and moved through the house to the door. The group leaders shared what they felt was most exciting about their group this evening. Some members of the other group stopped in to visit. Others in the self-discovery group had a few free moments to think about what had been discussed so far.

A few more moments of general discussion followed the interruptions. But nearly two-and-a-half hours had passed since everyone had sat down. It was about time to be getting home.

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# Catholics help unwed mothers

by Patricia Perle-Canto  
Features Writer

A 13 year-old girl had a Caesarean last week. What will happen to the baby? What will happen to the child who is a mother now? Catholic Social Services is trying to help.

In 1971, there were only one priest and one secretary in the diocese of Raleigh working with social problems. North Carolina is divided into two dioceses, Raleigh and Charlotte.

By 1973, four nuns of the order Daughters of Charity came to the Raleigh area. They were social workers who began to "look for needs which the Catholic Church needed to be aware of," said Father Vetter of the C.S.S.

A little more than a year ago, one of the sisters started dealing with women who had problem pregnancies, their children and the problems they may encounter.

There are now seven nuns working full time. They travel all over N.C. going wherever they are needed.

C.S.S. is supported by the Bishop's Annual Appeal, a fund-raising program sponsored by the Catholic people of N.C.

### Services offered

When an unwed mother decides to continue with her pregnancy instead of having an abortion, she is sometimes referred to the C.S.S.

Here she is provided with emotional support, counseling, adoption service (if she wants it) and foster homes when needed.

The women who are referred to the C.S.S. are told of the services by their pastors, Birth Choice (a telephone answering service), friends or they themselves know of the C.S.S.

After the woman contacts the C.S.S., she is

interviewed by the sisters. Both the woman and the social worker decide what the needs are and the plans that should be made—i.e. doctor, hospital.

A state law now requires that the father of the baby be contacted. If he is not found either by newspaper advertisement or court hearing, he is legally out of the situation. But North Carolina state law is trying to get the father involved.

### Reluctant fathers

If he is found, he either signs a denial of parenthood or accepts the baby as his. If the latter, he then has to consent to a release for adoption if the mother has decided to give up the baby.

Rarely does the father want to keep and raise the child himself. If he does, he must show that he is a capable father.

In some cases, the woman is unwilling to tell her parents by herself. So one of the sisters will go with her. Many times the parents' first reaction is totally different from what they will feel afterwards.

When a woman is unable to live with her parents, the C.S.S. finds a foster home.

The family that takes a woman into their home provides her with love, care, time and support. They give her a family environment throughout her pregnancy—and many times even after she has had the baby.

Most of those that need living arrangements are the younger ones—girls whose ages range from 15-18. They are made to feel like part of the family.

The C.S.S. has a list of Catholic families that are willing to take in unmarried mothers. The family has to go through many legal

regulations before the woman is allowed into their homes.

Each member of the family has to have a medical check-up, sanitary conditions have to be met, and each one of the family is interviewed by a social worker to see if they really are willing to have the woman in their family.

Throughout the pregnancy and afterwards, the woman is made aware of all the decisions that she must face.

She must realize that she has three options: marriage—which is not her decision alone, giving up the baby for adoption or keeping it.

The women are given an understanding of abortion, its implications for the present and the future.

"If the girl does not know what to do," remarked Sister Mary Beard, "we try to explain to her, as objectively as possible, what her decision will mean to her and the baby—what is best for the child and the mother not only now but five, ten years from now."

### Difficult decision

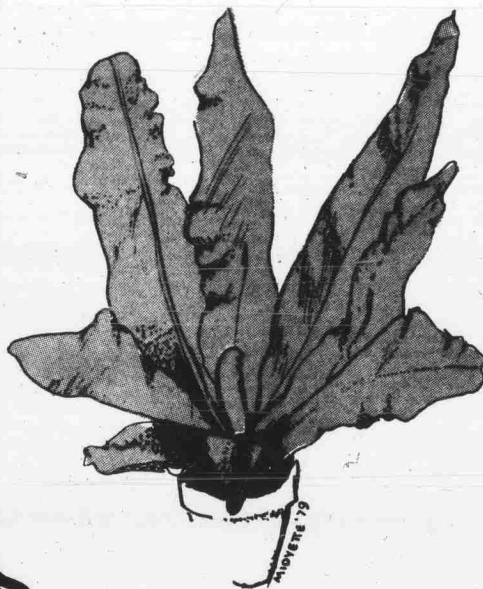
Either way, the decision for adoption or keeping the child is not an easy one. For this reason she is supported emotionally after the pregnancy by the people who helped her see it through.

If the child is given up for adoption, the C.S.S. helps place the child in a foster home and later to its adoptive parents.

The C.S.S. aids girls from 15 to 24 years old. The C.S.S. hasn't seen many college girls. Many prefer to have an abortion instead of seeing through the pregnancy.

Yet, when the unwed mother's decision is to have the baby, there are still places where she is given the support she needs.

# greenspace



*Asplenium nidus*, more commonly known as bird's nest fern, is considered one of the more striking indoor ferns. It is called a bird's nest because its growth habit resembles a shuttlescock.

*Nidus* fronds have undivided and have slightly undulated margins. They are a glossy, bright green with a black rib and unfurl from the heart of the plant.

The leaves will eventually grow to be 24 in. long and three to eight in. in width. The fronds also dislike being touched and will turn brown if handled too much.

Browning of the fronds may also occur in the winter if humidity is excessive. Although the bird's nest fern appreciates a moist atmosphere, overdoing it can cause damage.

If natural humidity is low, the use of gravel trays and an occasional misting is a good idea.

Besides proper humidity, watering should be given equal attention. The soil should be kept fairly moist but never soggy. The soil may be allowed to dry out for a brief period but not for long.

Root damage may occur if proper watering is neglected. Never water the bird's nest fern in the center, because crown rotting is likely to occur. Good drainage is also essential.

Good light intensity is another must. The bird's nest ferns like shade or indirect light. Good light in a north window is excellent. Avoid direct light.

To keep your fern growing big and beautiful, a good growing medium is required. A very good potting mix to consider is two parts sterilized soil, one part peat moss and one part coarse sand or perlite.

—Teresa Hathcock  
Horticulture Club

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# Men netters top Heels, face Tigs

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

It can't really be called domination, but it seems the Wolfpack men's tennis team has found the key to beating rival UNC-Chapel Hill.

Last year was the first time ever State had beaten the Tar Heels in a dual meet. This year, for the first time ever, Carolina lost to the same team in successive

matches, falling to State 6-3 Monday on Carolina's home courts.

The win stretched State's winning streak to 12, going into this afternoon's 2:15 match with Clemson on State's home court.

The unsung hero against the Heels had to be Brian Hussey.

With John Joyce out with an ankle injury, Hussey

moved into the No. 1 spot. He won his match against UNC's Jamie Karson 7-6, 6-4.

Karson was playing at No. 1 for the same reason as Hussey. UNC's Gary Taxman, who normally plays at No. 1, is out with a back injury.

The singles match ended at 4:2 in favor of State but if Hussey had dropped his match it would have been 3-3 going into doubles.

Hussey was pleased with his play. "I feel like I played as well as I could have under these circumstances," he said.

"I'm just glad I could win for the team's sake. There was a lot of pressure not knowing who I'd play."

State's Matt McDonald, Scott Dillon, and Mark Dillon won their singles matches. McDonald won at No. 3 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Scott won at No. 4 6-4, 6-3, while Mark won at No. 6 7-5, 6-2.

McDonald dropped his opening set as he was playing a very aggressive game. He came back employing more lobs and steadier volleys.

"I started off shaky at first. My serve return got better and I started working on his weak overhead," explained McDonald.

Andy Andrews lost at No. 2 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Carl Bumgardner lost his match in the fifth slot 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Andrews and Scott Dillon won the No. 1 doubles match 6-4, 6-4. Bumgardner and McDonald won at No. 2 doubles 7-6, 3-6, 7-5. That match was the last to finish and the most competitive, evidenced by the two overtime sets.

Mark Dillon and Hussey lost the only doubles match. They dropped their No. 3 match 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

State head coach J.W. Isehour was obviously pleased with the win, which raised the Pack's record to 15-1.

"It was a great win. I thought we could have won all the singles," he said.

"The team responded well with both teams being hurt. They wanted to win it for

Joyce. He adds great enthusiasm to the team."

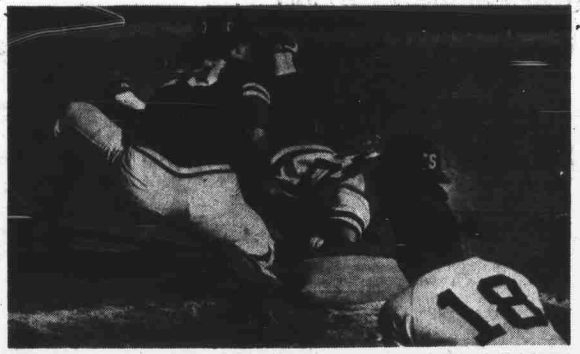
"The match looked good from the sidelines," commented Joyce after the meet.

Both Joyce and Isehour pointed to today's Clemson match as the next big test. Clemson has already beaten Duke and looks to be among the strongest competition in the ACC.

"Duke plays up and down tennis," said Joyce. "They can win or lose against anyone. Clemson plays steadier."

"The home court advantage against Clemson will be real important," added Isehour.

"This match will be the toughest one left this year at home."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## State cans Blue Devils

State's baseball team rolled to its 10th win in a row when it smacked Duke 8-1 yesterday at Doak Field. Doug Huffman went the route on the mound as the Pack moved its record to 15-3. Here State's Leo Thomas gets back to first safely.

## Women netters win 2 more

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

Davidson and State took the courts yesterday with similar women's tennis records, 4-1 for State, 4-2 for Davidson. It did not take long before the distinction of who had the better team was made.

Sweeping all six singles matches, State went on to romp over the Wildcats 9-0. It was the fourth win in a row, including State's 7-2 win over Harvard on Wednesday.

## State prepares for AC Relays

An event that is rapidly becoming a springtime tradition will continue this weekend when State hosts the seventh annual Atlantic Coast Relays Track and Field Championships Saturday at the Wolfpack track, starting at 9 a.m.

Richmond, South Carolina, State and the Philadelphia Flyers, one of the most prestigious track clubs in the country, will head the 24-team field for the one-day event.

Among the featured performers will be the Pioneers' Charlie Foster and Steve Riddick, both who were 1976 Olympians. Richmond's Hillary Tuwell, a fourth place NCAA finisher will enter the 3,000-meter steeplechase, while South Carolina's Tony

Rambo, a runner-up in the junior nationals quartermile, will run the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

According to State head track coach, Tom Jones, the 400-meter hurdles may be the meet's featured event. The event will see a matchup between State's Ron Foreman and Peter Beltrus and South Carolina's Rambo.

For State, the meet will be the team's first and only home appearance.

State will feature All-America Joe Hannah in the shot, sprinter Calvin Lanier and distance specialists Kevin Brower and Steve Francis.

The AC Relays have scheduled a full range of events from the men's 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay to the 4-mile relay.

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. with the trial heats and all event finals will start at 12:45 in the afternoon.

## Beasley, Lacey hit court with East stars tomorrow

Although State's women's basketball team ended its season nearly a month ago, two Wolfpack stars will be back in action tomorrow night.

Six-foot-two All-America center Genia Beasley and 5-10 forward Trudi Lacey will be members of the East squad in the Hanes Underalls All-America Classic in Greensboro, which will begin

at 8:00. Beasley, a junior from Benson, finished this season averaging 20 points and over nine rebounds per game. She is the all-time leading scorer in the history of women's basketball at State.

Lacey, a sophomore from Clifton Forge, Va., accounted for 14 points per contest, while also contributing nine rebounds a game.

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## After belting Cortland

# Stickmen host No. 6 Cavs tomorrow

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

The weather Tuesday afternoon did not prove to be the ideal spring weather the day had started out to be, but the Wolfpack lacrosse team was shining as the stickmen knocked off Division II power Cortland State to pick up steam for an important match with Virginia tomorrow.

Outscoring the northern foe by 10, the Pack held Cortland to only eight goals with strong defensive play. Leading the defensive unit was goalie Bob Plintoff who collected well over 20 saves for the Pack.

State coach Larry Gross

was pleased with his whole defensive unit.

"I hate to single out anyone because it was such a solid team effort, but Bobby played extremely well," noted Gross. "You will not see a player have a much better game. The entire defensive squad all played well."

State's good performance did not end on the defensive end of the field. The Pack jumped to an early 10-2 halftime lead that virtually locked up a victory, but the Wolfpack continued to play well.

"We had a good solid all-around effort," said Gross. "When the score is what it was at the half a lot of

times a team will become sloppy, but we held on and continued to play consistently."

Cortland gave the Pack offense a chance to see something new by playing a zone defense, the first team State has played that has used one this year.

But State seemed not to have too much trouble figuring it out.

Leading the offensive attack was Stan Cockerton with eight goals and one assist. The other ten goals were distributed among nine players with sophomore Walter Hein next highest with two shots on target.

Sophomore midfielder Dan Wilson and senior

attackman Marc Resnick contributed four and five assists, respectively, to add an extra punch to the scoring attack.

Gross was especially pleased with Wilson's performance.

### Resembles All-America

"Dan Wilson has been playing all year like an All-America middle," he lauded.

The win Tuesday boosts the lacrosse team's record to 2-2 overall while retaining a No. 10 national ranking.

Saturday, State will have one more chance to match its ability with another top-ranked team, the Virginia

Cavaliers, ranked sixth nationally, will visit Raleigh this weekend.

Now 5-0, Virginia has a well-balanced attack on offense and a very tough defense. In earlier matches this year, the Cavaliers have held both North Carolina and Hofstra to only five goals in beating both teams. Other wins have been over Bowling Green, New Hampshire and a tough Duke team.

But no matter who Virginia's former opponents were, Gross feels this one is the biggest match to date.

"Virginia is a young team with good skills that likes to control the offense. They have had a lot of success with other teams but I feel that

this is their biggest game to date," said Gross. "We are the underdogs in this one. They are ranked sixth and we are ranked tenth."

Going into Saturday's contest 2-2 after dropping matches to higher-ranked opponents, Gross feels the Pack has yet to play to its full potential.

"We had a good solid effort against Cortland but I still feel it is not our best overall," predicted Gross. "I have seen a lot of improvement throughout the season but I am waiting for their best game. Hopefully it will happen this weekend."

Saturday holds a lot of action for lacrosse fans or people who just enjoy sitting in the sun with a double header scheduled beginning at 12 noon. East Meadow High School of New York, Pack defenseman Ed Gambitsky's alma mater, will take on Avon Old Farms of Connecticut, preceding the State match with Virginia at 2:00.

"I'm looking for a good crowd," said Gross.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Genie Beasley received a certificate Monday in honor of her being a finalist for the Wade Trophy, an award given annually to the top women's basketball player in the country, which was won this season by Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman. Presenting the certificate to Beasley is Steve Norris representing the trophy's selection committee. Also pictured are State coaches Kay Yow, left, and Nora Lynn Finch, right.

# Joy, Joy, Joy leads softball team into tourney

by Gary Haarrhan  
Sports Writer

"We've got the joy, joy, joy, joy  
Down in our hearts,  
Down in our hearts,  
Down in our hearts..."

Many people can probably remember singing the above verse in their childhood Sunday School classes, but few can recall the last time they heard it sung on a softball field.

That is, unless they've followed State's women's softball team, which sings it whenever Joy Ussery comes up to bat.

For when the Pack starts to swing, and when she swings, she usually connects. The pretty senior connected enough times last season to produce some outstanding statistics—second on the team in both RBI and home run production, with 39 and four, respectively, and third in team batting average with .465.

Ussery's hitting this year has tapered off a bit, however, as she prepares to play in tomorrow's Round Robin Tournament in Greensboro.

"I'm a little worried about my hitting; I just haven't started to hit as well this year," she said. "The coach tells me it's all in my head and that it's just psychological, but I don't know."

Ussery may be concerned about her hitting of late, but it certainly hasn't affected her fielding. She plays third base, a position where a good throwing arm and the ability to make split-second decisions are prerequisites for success.

## Harrigan wins Alumni Trophy

Swimmer Dan Harrigan has been voted by State students as the recipient of the 1979 Alumni Athletic Trophy.

The prestigious award distinguishes Harrigan as the top senior athlete at State for this year, based on athletic achievement, classroom performance, leadership and character.

Harrigan, a 16-time All-America swimmer, was a three-time senior scholar-athlete in the country by being named as an NCAA Top Five Award Winner.

The 6-1, 175-pound swimmer was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 200-backstroke in 1977 and took the bronze medal in the 1978 Olympics in Montreal in the same event.

"I have had few if any swimmers with more talent than Dan," maintains State swimming coach Don Easterling, "and absolutely none tougher. He's overcome a lot of adversity to become a great one."

"Dan is a world class athlete and a world class person as well."

The Environmental Design and Architecture major has also been cited by his coach as "the finest athlete in the ACC."

As a number of all-tournament awards would attest, Ussery has a good measure of both of those assets.

"The Lord gave all of us something, and to me he gave a good throwing arm. At third, I have to be able to make the long throw from third to first."

"I really love getting a hot grounder, and then making a good throw to first to get the runner out," she said with a smile.

What is impressive about Ussery's play at the "hot corner" is her finely-tuned fielding instincts. She knows what to do with the ball once she gets it, and rarely makes a throw unless she is sure of getting the runner out.

Such "cool" can be developed only after years of experience in athletic competition. Ussery has that experience, and plenty of it.

As fans of State's other women's teams are sure to know, Ussery played for three years on the nationally-ranked women's basketball team in addition to participating in softball. Ussery didn't play with the cagers this season for a number of reasons.

"It got so that I really didn't enjoy it, and when you get to that point, then you know it's time to get out," she said in reference to basketball.

Ussery didn't particularly like the overlap between the basketball and softball seasons.

"Softball season would start about five days after basketball season was over. While all the others were practicing and getting ready, I'd still be playing basketball. I always felt like I was kind of on the outside looking in," she said.

"Softball has paid for my schooling here. I felt that if I couldn't start with softball when the season started, it just wouldn't be fair to the other players, the coaches, or to myself."

### State's softball team pushed its unblemished record to 8-0 yesterday in Chapel Hill, getting by the Tar Heels 7-2 and 3-0 in a doubleheader.

"This is also the first year we've had a full-time softball coach. Coach Heischer is just great; she respects us not only as softball players but also as people."

"I enjoyed playing basketball. My first year here, I just had a ball playing. But," she added, "I've always loved softball."

A final factor on Ussery's decision to concentrate on excelling in one sport was her time commitment to student teaching.

As a senior majoring in Vocational Industrial Education, Ussery has spent a large portion of the last few months teaching in the Industrial Cooperative Training program. There she works with high school students who will immediately enter the job market after they graduate.

"Let's face it, not everybody is cut out for college. We try to help those who don't want to go to college get ready for the working world," she explained.

Ussery aspires to some type of teaching as a career, but as of now, she is still looking for a job after her upcoming graduation from State. She is optimistic, however, about her prospects for finding work.

"I used to worry about it; I'd think, 'Oh no, what am I going to do?' But now each night before I go to sleep I say a little prayer to God to look out for me. I'm sure he's going to lead me into whatever is best for me," she confidently added.

Turning her attention from long-term goals to short-term ones, Ussery is looking for some big victories in tomorrow's Round Robin Tournament in Greensboro, especially after the team's

performance in the event last year.

"Last year, we lost in the very first game to UNC-G. We almost deserved to lose that game because we weren't together; we were playing like a bunch of individuals instead of as a team."

State rebounded from the loss to defeat Elon in the second game, which Ussery described as "about the most exciting game I've ever played."

"We were behind in that game by about seven or eight runs in the bottom of the seventh. Then we all started to hit, and we came back to win it in extra innings. It really was an exciting game."

State is in for a full day of softball, playing four teams in succession. If its early performance is any indication, the Pack should have little trouble adding four more tallies to the "win" column.

But is the Pack unbeatable?

"No, no, we're not," Ussery insisted. "We still have some problems to iron out. We have a new shortstop and a new second baseman, and there is still some trouble in communicating."

"With the older players, we're used to how they play and what they're going to do,

but we're still getting used to the freshmen."

Ussery was quick, however, to praise the freshmen for their contributions to the team.

"The freshmen are just great for us," Ussery said.

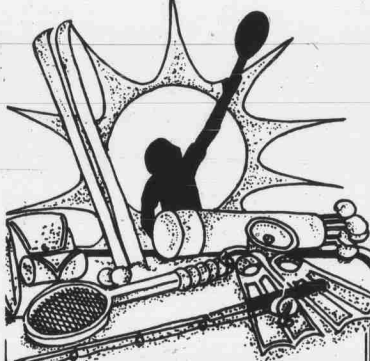
"They get so thrilled just by getting a win. This is a completely new thing for them; they're just so psyched up and ready to go. It's really good because a lot of that rubs off on the rest of us."

Underneath this versatile and talented athlete, there truly is a very charming young woman. After a conversation with her, one realizes what all the singing is about. This "Joy" really does get down to the heart.

Ussery and the rest of the Pack will be playing their exciting brand of softball in four games in Greensboro. Starting time for the Round Robin will be 9 a.m., when State will play Western Carolina.

The Pack then has a 10:15 start against North Carolina A&T, a 2 p.m. start against Appalachian, and a 4:30 contest against UNC-Greensboro to round out action for the day. All games will be played on the Lindley Park Fields on the campus of UNC-G.

Ussery and the rest of the Pack will be playing their exciting brand of softball in four games in Greensboro. Starting time for the Round Robin will be 9 a.m., when State will play Western Carolina.



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# Technician Opinion

## More restraints

It now appears that *The Daily Tar Heel* isn't the only student newspaper in the country battling to maintain the press freedom guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Over on the West Coast, the *UCLA Daily Bruin* has been under the gun from the Chicano student population for printing an article which the Chicanos claim was offensive to them.

Reportedly, it was a satirical piece—printed in a section of the paper labeled *Satyr*—dealing with street gangs in Los Angeles. According to the *Daily Bruin*, the story included fictional gang quotations such as "Kill all white people." The story so angered the minority students that a crowd numbered at 75 marched into the paper's offices earlier this month, disrupted the production of the day's edition, and held "formal negotiations" with the editor-in-chief.

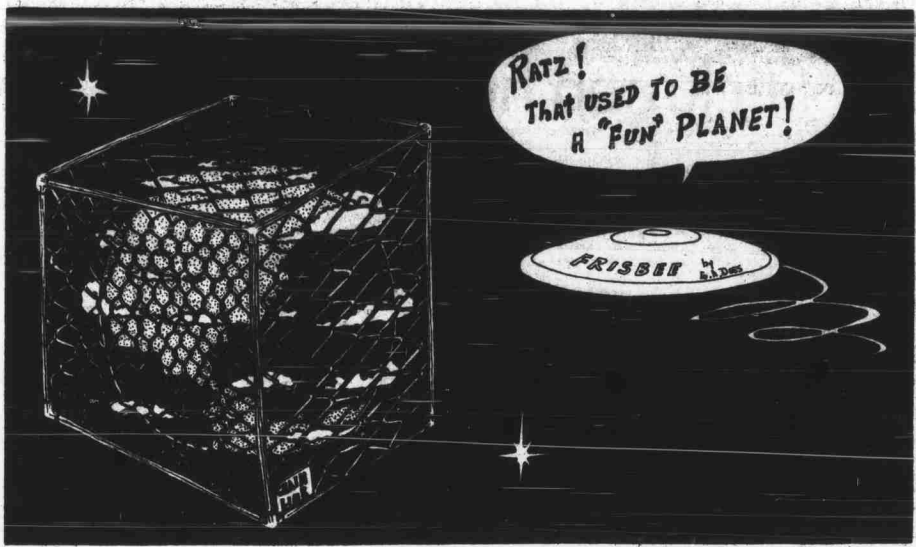
After four hours of discussion, terms were finally agreed upon: an article about the protest would be printed in the next issue of the paper; an editorial would be written by the editor herself dealing with the "need for sensitivity in the press"; letters and guest commentaries about the "offensive" article would be published; and a prominently displayed apology for the "insensitivity and untruthfulness" of the article would be run.

We're not going to enter into a lengthy discussion on whether or not the story in question was indeed racist, insensitive, bigoted, untrue, and all the other things it was called by

the Chicano students at UCLA. We are more concerned with an event occurring after the protest was held; namely, an attempt made by the same students to revise Communications Board (the counterpart of our Pub Authority) policy to make the *Daily Bruin* "more sensitive to minority interests."

Call it "improving taste", "eliminating racism", "becoming more sensitive to minority interests"—what it all amounts to is censorship. It is an attempt by a group of people to control what can be communicated through a medium proclaimed free by the U.S. Constitution. It is frightening indeed to think that by sheer force of numbers such a basic right could be taken away from newspapers, which almost by definition are instruments through which diverse messages are delivered to their readers but which also provide open forums for readers to refute and protest against the ideas presented.

It doesn't take a genius to comprehend the tremendous influence wielded by the media. And it's true, of course, that such a powerful establishment must be responsible and reasonably mature in its selection of material for print or broadcast. But such matters should be left in the hands of the editors, who receive the beefs when someone is angered, anyway, and not in those of governmental regulators whose all-encompassing proclamations could make a mockery of the freedom of the press doctrine.



## Treaty ignores real issues

### Guest Opinion

Adel M. Elwefati

The show is over, the Sadat initiative, the Begin response, the Ismail Summit, the Cairo and Jerusalem talks, the Windsor Castle, the Camp David accord, the Camp David II (did not work out), and finally the Carter triumph. The Middle East peace treaty is signed and put in history books. Some people will read it as a success and a triumph. Others will read it as a failure and a disaster. The next few paragraphs provide an attempt to analyze the Egyptian Israeli peace treaty, and focus on its pluses and minuses.

As we all know, the U.S. involvement in the Middle East stems from the fact that the region oil resources are extremely vital to this country. The recent developments in Iran helped put a priority on the Middle East on the administration agenda. The U.S. tactics in the area have always depended on the so-called traditional friends. The Shah of Iran was by far the most important of those friends (besides the State of Israel). His presence was to insure the flow of oil at all times and by all means, including force.

The ousting of the shah and the refusal of the new Iran to play the role of a U.S. policeman in the area created a vacancy. The latest U.S. move is to have Egypt as a replacement for Iran. The troubled Egyptian economy certainly provided an excellent opportunity for such moves. In the peace treaty, Egypt overlooks the Palestinian rights which she stood for during the last three decades. In return the U.S. aid is promised to beep up the new Egyptian economy.

With the expected opposition of most of the Arab states it was necessary to get the endorsement of the so called moderates, namely Saudi Arabia and Jordan. So, there was the Brzezinski trip to sell them the treaty. Both, however refused to endorse it (at least officially). The treaty as it stands now, with the unanimous Arab opposition, is a handicap.

With this handicapped treaty in hand, the question to ask is: What good is this treaty? This question can be looked into from many points of view, and then necessarily would

have conflicting answers.

For Israel, the treaty will enable her to reduce the military budget and work more on establishing the Zionist dreams, more Jewish immigrants and more settlements on the occupied territories. No real threat of an Arab attack exists once Egypt is excluded. So, an Israeli answer to the above question would be a plus.

With regard to Egypt, the situation looks uncertain. Let us assume that the man in the street would accept the treaty in return for a hopeful prosperity. With the specialists already predicting that such prosperity based on the given treaty is a remote and elusive one, the Egyptian masses will sooner or later reject the imposed situation.

As far as the other Arab countries are concerned, the treaty was worked out behind their backs and they consider it as a sell-out. Since the Palestinians are still ignored as the main issue, their only alternative (the Palestinians) is to continue their struggle for their rights with the help of the rest of the Arabs. This alternative would lead sooner or later to a new war, which would be more disastrous and costly for all.

A potential war would put a tremendous pressure on Egypt both internally and externally. Egypt eventually would join the rest of the Arabs against Israel. Such situation might cause the U.S. to get involved directly or indirectly to win the war for Israel as she did in the 1973 war. Again, as the Arabs did in 1973, they might resort to an oil embargo to counteract the U.S. intervention. The possibility of more wars and more oil embargos is certainly a strong one.

As far as the U.S. is concerned, it is mentioned above that the Middle East oil

resources have always been the excuse for the U.S. activities in the area. Looking back to the Arab oil during the last 3 or 4 decades, we can see a steady flow with price increases well below the industrial nations average rate of inflation. More importantly, there has been no deliberate interruption in the flow of oil except during the 1973 embargo when the U.S. rushed a multi-billion dollar airlift of military supplies to enable Israel to retain the occupied territories of the Sinai, the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

Such a situation might very well be repeated should the Arabs continue being pushed and pressured by the U.S. The result would be a worsening of the Arab-U.S. relationship and a damage to the U.S. interest in the area. It is then, although the treaty has been declared a plus by the administration and the news media, it actually could be a setback for the Arab cause and U.S. interests.

The U.S. might have put the Zionist interest in a higher priority than her own. This would really lead to the fear that the sympathy to the Jewish suffering might have been transferred to a support for a Zionist expansion.

In conclusion, peace in the Middle East can be reached only if the following principles are fulfilled:

- The Arabs have no reason to be enemies of the U.S. However, it is up to the U.S. to keep them as friends. The flow of oil can be assured through friendly relationships with the concerned countries and not by pressuring and threatening them.
- The old British system of prior to World War II of having a policeman in the area should not be applied to the late portion of the 20th century. Lessons should be learned from the fact that the existence of Israel could not save the shah of Iran, and the existence of both Israel and the shah could not prevent the 1973 oil embargo.
- Any solution to the Middle East conflict should start at recognizing the human rights of the Palestinians. All other issues could then be worked out easily.

## Too much lobbying

No strategic-arms-limitation-treaty between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has yet been signed, but you'd never know it by looking at the massive nationwide campaigns already being waged by groups favoring and opposing Senate approval of the prospective pact.

Leading the way for the "yes" crowd is President Carter himself, whose efforts to win ratification of SALT are expected to dwarf those directed at okaying the Panama Canal treaties last year. State Department pros are being readied by the Carter administration for the new campaign and already have spoken to over 30 million people on behalf of SALT II.

But that's all chicken feed compared to the incredible arsenal being prepared by the anti-ratification crowd, led by the Coalition for Peace through Strength. It has gotten a head start on its foes, having begun to organize last fall, and the coalition presently includes over 100 special interest groups chock-full of expert lobbyists, well-known politicians and military men. According to its chief, John Fisher, the coalition has budgeted about \$10 million for advertising, anti-SALT literature, and lecture tours.

It's tempting—and amusing—to ask oneself

what sort of fools the members of these groups would feel like were no treaty to be signed. But all humor aside, we must admit it's almost certain that an agreement between the Soviets and the U.S. will be reached, probably late this spring. We should be prepared, therefore, to receive the barrage of propaganda—for and against the treaty—to be hurled our way once the signatures are inked.

The depressing fact, of course, is that the sole motive of both sides in seeking grassroots support is that it should convince fence-riding senators of the political advantages to be gained by voting one way or another. One wishes they'd let the lawmakers make up their own minds based on the actual interests of U.S. security and world peace. Such wishful thinking, however, just isn't in keeping with modern-day political thought, as lobbying by special interest groups is now the name of the game.

So let the walking talkers do their thing, and in the meantime let us hope that the money involved doesn't reach such epidemic proportions that the government someday seeks to regulate the amount that can be spent on lobbying efforts. Wouldn't that bill attract the lobbyist?

## More time needed

Limited progress was made last week by a joint Student Senate/Faculty Senate committee investigating the possibility of extending the course drop period from four to six weeks. But it is now doubtful that the six-week drop so greatly needed will be obtained in time for next semester.

Faculty members of the committee indicated that the Faculty Senate is opposed to the six-week drop even though its chairman, Charles Smallwood, favors it. They did say, though, that they would take before the Senate a proposal to allow one class to be dropped after the four-week period presently allowed. Two additional weeks would be allowed for the drop of the single class.

Such a compromise is certainly better than nothing, but it is still insufficient when one considers the difficulties students have in

finalizing their course loads each semester.

All too often no grade will be given in a class until midterm exam time, and if a student does poorly, he's stuck with a course in which he's doomed to receive a sub-par grade. He can, in all likelihood, salvage at least a passing grade by boning up for ensuing tests, but if only one or two remain, that first low mark can be a killer. It would be much more beneficial for the student to be able to drop the course and, if still interested, try it again the next semester.

The faculty members' claim that multiple drops that late in a semester upset their planning is a valid one. But that problem could be partially alleviated by giving those first tests early enough in the semester to allow students who decide they just can't hack it the chance to drop without disrupting the teachers' programming.

## forum

### Athletes' needs

For the past month a number of people have spoken out about the West Campus fence.

As a resident of West Campus (Sullivan Dorm), a student leader (Senate Pro Term), and a member of the Residence Life Advisory Committee, I feel I can look at this issue with an objective opinion. The problem is not the fence, but the policy around the fence.

The Athletic Department went through all the right channels. Student Affairs are the ones who screwed things up. These are the ones who are at fault for the lack of communication.

In order to have a good team we not only have to have good players and coaches, but to get good players we must recruit them. I'm sure players have been lost because of poor facilities. The Athletic Department is upgrading these facilities. There is nothing wrong with that, because it is needed.

I played football on a field that had grass and I can tell you, it is no fun.

Football and basketball almost carry all the other sports with the money they generate. Students will not be charged if the Department decides to charge a fee. If you didn't notice money is getting tight everyday for everyone, even the Athletic Department.

Patrick Mulkey  
SR FOR

### Let's vote

The motives of the Athletic Department concerning Lee Beach are now clear. As reported in Wednesday's *Technician*, the plan is to erect a "mini-stadium" for lacrosse and soccer, thus forever denying use of this land to the general student population.

This being the case, only two stark

alternatives remain: lose Lee Beach or tear down the fence.

I propose that a referendum be held to decide between Lee Beach and a soccer field. The results should be absolutely binding on the Athletic Department. Students, faculty, and staff should all be allowed to vote.

No one can object to a decision made democratically, with the participation of all concerned.

Robert Baldwin  
SR LWE

### What next?

I realize that a lot of jawing and black ink has been spent recently on the subject of imprisoning our favorite beach adjacent to Lee Dorm, but I have this urging to get in one final word.

First of all, understand the viewpoint of the administrators here. After all, we students are only kids, and most of us are still too

immature to act like adults. Brazenly throwing Frisbee toys around, engaging in near indecent exposure, and filling our bodies with the Devil's brew attest to this clearly. Why, some of us have even been known to use profanity and vile descriptions in describing our administrators.

We stupidly demand parking places for our cars; most of us have been driving less than ten years, much less time than have our great university directors. And we even insinuate that they spend tax money on parking decks just for us?

Bah! We students are much too inexperienced in life to drive, prance around on grass fields without chaperones, and especially to criticize the ones who decide where our pitifully small tuition fees are spent. Why, next thing you know, we'll even be demanding to have a say about what happens to our campus!

What is this world coming to?  
Ray J. Sabella  
SO SWB



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# Forum continued

## Big omission

I would like to comment on the "Lobotomy Victim" cartoon presented by "Norman" in the March 26 copy of the Technician.

I really appreciate the publicity. It's true, I do go to NCSU and go to football practice and go to parties and I have fun. Sometimes I even throw an occasional beer. However, there is one thing that really, really bothers me that I'm gonna tell you. This particular thing really irritates me... you forgot to draw my Fu Man Chu!

Frank Sisto  
SOLEB

## Bo blasted

Why does it always seem that the people who come to this university primarily for an education are always the ones who get screwed? This letter may seem a bit drastic, but right now my emotions are quite high strung.

There has been considerable comment on the fencing off of the field behind Lee Dorm for use of the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams and the lack of available land for these fields. Someone should have considered that there is considerable acreage available to the university less than five miles from campus. It is here that the fence should have been erected. This spot is the only real practical place for the field. I refer to the research farms on Lake Wheeler Road.

But what really got my blood hot was the actions of your friend and mine, Bo Rein. Last fall he claimed that the Club Football Team's two hour games once a week (actually it was more like once every three weeks) would ruin the varsity practice field although the field has been used for the Clubpack's football games for the past several years. Luckily, the team had enough influential friends to where we were able to use the field. That was not the case this past Sunday.

After warming up and getting ready for the coin toss, we received word that we could not use the field because the sprinkler systems weren't working. Personally, I have never heard of a football game being postponed or moved because of a lack of water, but you learn a lot when you get to college.

Quite naturally Bo didn't have the common courtesy or class to let us know about this until game time. Even then he didn't have the guts to come to the field and tell us himself. The

field he moved us to was eighty yards long, had one goal post, and had a triangle for one end zone. It is very comforting to know that student athletes are so insignificant.

The next thing you know, Bo will have us playing over at one of the research farms without any goal posts. I just hope he lets us know about it before the coin toss.

Mark Polk  
SR TC

## Bad boys

It's been a long time since we've been as disgusted as we were at the Syme Mardi Gras. It was a fine disco till the arrival of the football players and some other athletes.

"Bo's Boys" were recognizable first by their shaved heads, bare chests, and the unmistakable stench of day-old beer. At first they were entertaining; they cleared out an area for themselves, wallowed on their backs (dancing?) on the floor in inch-deep beer, and got the attention they wanted. Not being satisfied, they moved to more entertaining things like throwing beer on fellow F.B. players and others, then trying to pick fights with everyone.

Our dates had had enough of that at that point and we decided to leave with many other couples exiting. We were delayed for 10 mins. because they blocked the door area.

As we got out the door one player chanted "Get stoned—Get stoned!" up the stairwell. One looks back to the days when Sullivan was named "the zoo" and wonders why the Athletic Dept. didn't build a fence around the College Inn to fence in their animals.

Larry Merrell & Associate  
SO LAC

## Stratas congratulated

As I sit here tonight saddened by the final results of the past two days of run-offs, I cannot help but recall previous Student Government elections.

As a freshman, I had no idea what those long red boxes were for and who all the fuss was about. The spring of my sophomore year, a good friend of mine approached me and asked me if I had voted yet. After receiving a negative reply, he proceeded to encourage me to vote and to please consider Lu Anne Rogers for the office of Student Body President.

So I voted, having no idea who Lu Anne

was. I never met her until just prior to the election, but I voted more out of a promise to vote than an actual desire to participate. After a recount, Lu Anne won that election by approximately 8 votes. I am sure she would be the first to tell you every vote counts.

Before I realized it, I was a junior. By then, the aforementioned friend had decided to run for the office and I found myself asking people "Have you voted yet?" It was sticky to approach people about such a stinky topic as much as they hated being bothered, but I did it because I was convinced Blas Arroyo was as capable as any other candidate.

It was during that election that I met Nick Stratas campaigning for Student Senate President. I remember my joy when Blas won. Nick lost that election, but he did not quit. He called Blas to offer his help for Student Government in any capacity they should need him for. To make a long story short, Nick worked as Blas' aid that year and did almost as much as Blas himself in a sincere effort to try and accomplish something for students.

And now I think about this year and all the issues Nick worked on and the many things he accomplished. To name them all would take too much paper. Many a time I would drop by to see him and he would tell me some other project he had thought of doing for the benefit of the student body. Usually he had already contacted someone about it and if you read the paper at all this year, you saw many of the things that were done. Most of Nick's friends know where to find him, in his office until 12:00 or 1:00 at night. How many times I recall driving by the Student Center after getting off work and seeing his light on.

I want to congratulate J.D. Hayworth on his recent election. I know he must feel honored to have accomplished such a thing, because in so doing, he was up against the hardest working, most dedicated, enthusiastic individual for student's rights I have ever known. Good luck J.D.

And to you Nick—I all can say is thank you ever so much for the work you have put in on our behalf. I know you feel you could have done much more, but I do not see how when I consider all that you were doing. You have nothing to be ashamed of about your year in office. I wish you the best and just remember "in the end all that matters is love and friendship."

Amy Smith  
SR NRRNM

This Jay Purvis cartoon was originally printed in the Oct. 2, 1974 Technician and reflects the newspaper's displeasure with the Student Union Major Attractions Committee for booking a "minor" figure—Billy Joel—when it was supposed to be bringing "major" concerts to Reynolds Coliseum. Joel did indeed appear at State Oct. 27, 1974, before a crowd of 800. The concert, with an admission charge of \$2.50, was a \$5000 loss. Still think times don't change?



# crier

So that all CRIERS may run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No CRIERS for lost 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 10:30 A.M. at 5 p.m.

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. 6. Any interested persons please contact Mike Bryan at 731-2512.

'CREATION VS. EVOLUTION' Near the end of the year, NCSU Botany professor, speaks at College Life, Mon. Apr. 2, 9:01 p.m. in the Packhouse. Sponsor: Campus Crusade for Christ.

DANCE COMMITTEE Union Activities Board will meet Fri., Mar. 30 at 12:00 noon in Rm. 3115 G of the Student Center. All interested persons invited to attend.

CAN YOU SPARE four hours Apr. 21? NACA day camp site needs yard work done. Come join the fun. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

STRESS WAVES. Sign up for CE 49C for a 3 credit course for next fall. Hours to be arranged. Course includes impact, explosions, earthquakes, seismic prospecting, etc. Talk to Dr. R. Douglas, Talk to him, 400 Arm. Hall about course.

ORDER OF THIRTY and Three membership applications may be picked up in 214 Harris Hall. This society recognizes rising juniors for outstanding leadership and scholarship. Application deadline is Apr. 6.

ACM MEETING Apr. 3, 7 p.m., 225 Dan. Dr. Anthony Hearn will speak on "Symbolic Computation and Mathematical Software." Elections for new officers will also be held.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30, Baptist Student Center (across from library). Casseroles, sandwiches, salads, soups, homemade breads, etc. Small group meetings rooms available, plus large open dining room. Call 834-1875.

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5. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING ITALIAN MEDICAL AND VETERINARY SCHOOLS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1979-1980, MUST FILE PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO MAKE DEADLINE DATE ESTABLISHED BY THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.
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SOME RESTAURANTS throw away good food every day. How about getting involved in collecting and distributing the food? Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

SORRY ABOUT LAST WEEK. Folks, The Arnold Air Society will have a doughnut sale this Fri., Mar. 29, in front of Free Expression Tunnel, 11:25 doz.

STUDENT ADVISORS available to zoology students for preregistration counseling, Mar. 29-30, 13. Wildlife zoology, in hallway, 2123 Gardner. Health sciences, in hallway, 1634 Gard.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for summer day camp work with mentally, physically, and/or emotionally handicapped. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS. Please sign up for Auburn trip by Fri., 3:30. Limited number of spaces left. Call Debbie Wagner or Lisa Jonas at 737-6714.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk-dance Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Fri. at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Home St. Put your vest. Info after 6 p.m. 782-2392 (Sherrae).

CONGRATS to AAS members who returned from National Convention with a trophy for Outstanding Squader in nation. Thanks also to the Angels. Arnie, you are the best!

CHANCELLOR'S AIDE applications deadline is today at 5:00. Turn in application at 214 Harris Hall.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS needs two big brothers. One is for someone still in prison. Neither can read/write but need friend. Call for more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING—papers, theses, dissertations, 9 years' experience. IBM corrector. Reasonable rates. 872-2190.

ADVANCED ELECTRICAL Engineering student to hook up small systems in residences. 787-0553 after 2:00 p.m. for appointment. Mrs. Wolf.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS done in my home. 18 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747.

CAMP for mentally retarded children needs counselors. WSI, dining instructor, etc. Interviews on Fri., Mar. 30. Sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 20 Dabney Hall, or write Camp Shenandoah, Mount Falls Route, Winchester, Va. 22601.

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WIN \$25 PRIZE: T-shirt design contest for The Zoo Day. Must be black on white, 8 1/2 x 11 max. Submit entries to Program Office, Rm. 3114 Student Center. Deadline is Fri., Mar. 30. Winning entry becomes the property of the U.A.B. For more info, call 851-2707.

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

FINANCIAL WOMENS ASSO. present a program for L.A. undergraduates interested in financial and business careers. Duke campus, Sat., Apr. 7, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Room 139, Social Sciences Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: If you are graduating by May 1, 1980 you may want to apply for Summer Crossroads pre-departure program in Colorado or California. June 3-9. Deadline: Apr. 9. Living expenses paid. Apply thru International Student Office, 1201 University Student Center.

COMPUTER TERMINAL for sale: Southwest Technical Product's CT-64 Terminal with upper lower case letters, selectable baud rate, control character printing, CRT display and RS-232 interface. \$400. Call John at 772-2174 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: First year dental instruments for UNC. Contact 544-3621 or Sandra Smith, Geology Dept.

**Paco's Mexican Eatery**  
APRIL FOOL'S SPECIAL  
Buy one dinner and get one dinner free through April 1.  
832-8542  
3001 Willboro Street Raleigh

GAY AND LESBIAN CHRISTIAN Alliance will sponsor a Self-Defense Workshop on Mon. Apr. 2, 7:30, in the Brown Room, 4th floor, Student Union. Come learn and have fun.

SEDER, special feast celebrating the Passover, led by Rabbi Martin Beinfeld, 6:15 p.m., Wed. Apr. 4, Baptist Student Center. Cost \$1.25 for meal. Reservations call 834-1875. Sponsor: Cooperative Campus Ministry.

1980-81 FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Info and applications on Fulbright grad. study or research abroad grants from Mary M. Etchison, Fulbright Program Adviser at NCSU, 1201 University Student Center, Mon. Fri. Deadline: Sept. 28, 1979.

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More than one student may use this coupon  
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Offer Expires March 26, 1979

HAVE A BLAST at the third annual NCSU Schutz-WDDR Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Live music, unlimited beer, continuous entertainment. At the Student Center this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Info 851-7045.

MCAT/DAT Reviews: Ga 2211, Inorganic, Chem-Mar. 31, 9:00 a.m. Biochem-Mar. 31, 1:00 p.m. Organic-Chem-Apr. 7, 1:00 p.m. Physics-Apr. 7, 1:00 p.m. Biology-Apr. 10, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by AED.

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SUNDAY Brunch - appetizers in omelets 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM  
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Beef Bourquinonne with butter noodles, bread & butter \$3.95

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## 'Piano Man' Billy Joel returns to Reynolds

by Beth Gettys  
Entertainment Writer

The undisputed king of the live performance is coming to Raleigh.

Singer-songwriter recently turned superstar, Billy Joel will appear in Reynolds Coliseum this Saturday night at 8 p.m. The reception should be quite different from the one he received four years ago when Joel performed in Reynolds for a small crowd of 800, in October of '74. Incidentally, State's Entertainment Committee lost \$5,000 on the event.

To say that Joel's concerts are excellent would be an understatement. This incredible performer seems to share his soul with his audience—playing until they've stopped begging for more—giving them all he has to give.

Music has always been a way of life for 29-year-old William Martin Joel, who started classical piano lessons at the tender age of four.

Joel's father, a German-born engineer, was devoted to the classics and Billy tested his father's tolerance for boogie woogie and stride piano, an early indication of his feisty nature.

Joel continued with the piano lessons for twelve years, ending them when he joined his first rock 'n roll band in 1964, the Echoes.

Joel was also a member of a street gang during this time in his life. Of this group Joel has said: "They called us punks—we didn't call ourselves punks—we thought we were hoods."

Since his father left home when he was seven, Joel fully supported himself as a keyboard musician beginning in his early teens, often playing gigs until the wee hours of the morning.

The Echoes changed their name to the Lost Souls, again to the Emerald Lords, and in 1968 Joel and the group's bassist moved over to another band, the Hassles.

Two years and two albums later, Joel made another change, joining with Hassles drummer Jon Small to form a duo called Attila. Their only album was released in July 1970.

Joel supplemented his work as a musician during this period with odd jobs which ranged from painting a country club to recording a pretzel commercial with Chubby Checker.

Family Productions signed Billy Joel in 1971, enabling him to record his first album composed entirely of original songs, entitled *Cold Spring*.

By this time Joel had formed his own band and they spent six months on the road promoting the album.



Technician file photo

Billy Joel will bid "Goodbye to Hollywood" and say hello to Raleigh this Saturday night when he appears in Reynolds Coliseum.

One of their most memorable engagements was at the Mar y Sol Rock Festival in Puerto Rico, in April of 1972. Many writers and photographers brought home colorful recollections of Joel's Joe Cocker impersonation, "and I could do a good Joe Cocker," he proudly affirms today.

Columbia signed Joel in 1973 and "Piano Man," a blatantly autobiographical description of the months he spent working piano bars, was released in November, followed one week later by the album of the same name.

The album stayed on the charts through the first half of 1974, and was a certified gold million-seller. *Piano Man* contained other hit singles including "Travellin' Prayer"—along with the classics "Captain Jack" and "The Ballad of Billy the Kid."

*Streetlife Serenade*, released in October of 1974 yielded another successful single, "The Entertainer."

At the end of 1974 Joel won the Cashbox award as "Best New Male Vocalist;" but more importantly, he ascended to headliner status selling out both Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York.

*Turnstiles* released in 1976 was followed by *The Stranger* in 1977. In one of pop music's quirks, *The Stranger's* first single release was "Movin' Out (Anthony's Song)" which did not meet with overwhelming success. A new single was chosen, "Just The Way You Are"—and this time the public agreed, to the tune of a 1978 grammy for "Best Song."

*52nd Street*, Joel's latest album has been in

Billboard's top ten for months. The album covers a lot of ground, a pattern familiar from his previous records.

"Big Shot," in Billy's words, is "a great hangover song;" "Until the Night" like "Say Goodbye to Hollywood" from *Turnstiles* is Joel's "tribute to the Righteous Brothers and the Phil Spector sound." "Stiletto" is "a really dark song, about masochism, and emasculation." "52nd Street," is pure jazz, with a wistful clarinet shading, reminiscent of the alto sax on "Just the Way You Are."

With all the success it seems that Joel would think of himself as an elite "rock star"—but, not so.

"I still have a better time going to Blarney Stone and listening to the old men talk about their war experiences," says Joel. "Everyone has something that they're going through, something that they have to say and I'm a good listener."

"I gotta draw from life, not my own life, other people's lives. A lot of people think everything I write is autobiographic—that's not true. I'd be dead if everything I wrote was autobiographic, I'd have to be 80 years old."

As to his plans for the future, Joel says, "You just go with the moment. I'll probably do music, as far as I can see, because I'm a musician. I'll always be a musician. Since I was four years old I've been a musician. So I don't want to stop doing that. I like it too much."

As of this writing, a limited number of tickets are still available for the Billy Joel concert. They can be purchased at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

### Be Bop Deluxe

## British group cuts double LP

by Bill Gowen  
Entertainment Writer

A household name in England, Be Bop Deluxe has remained obscure in America since singer-songwriter guitarist Bill Nelson assembled the group in 1972. Their current release, *The Best of and the Rest of Be Bop Deluxe*, is a two-record set featuring some of the better cuts from their previous six LPs, along with ten new cuts.

The first Be Bop Deluxe album, *Aze Victim*, appeared in 1974. (It's now available in the cutout shelves of local record stores.) *Aze Victim* typifies the Be Bop Deluxe style—science-fiction and fantasy rock driven by Bill Nelson's guitar. The title track, "Aze Victim," is included in *Best and Rest*.

*Futurama* was the 1975 product of a new Be Bop Deluxe. Of the original group only Nelson remained. New were Charles Tumahi on bass and Simon Fox on drums and percussion.

The songs on *Futurama* were quite diverse, strange experiments in melody. Science fiction and fantasy still ruled the lyrics, but this time a few love songs were thrown in. *Futurama* tracks on the *Best and Rest* album are "Maid in Heaven,"

"Music in Dreamland" and "Sister Seagull."

1976 brought *Sunburst Finish*, a tremendous album dealing with love, dreams, the excesses of modern life and, as usual, the future. This album saw the addition of Andy Clark on organ/synthesizer, rounding out the current Be Bop Deluxe lineup.

Tracks included on *Best and Rest* are "Sleep That Burns" and "Ships in the night." Also included is a live version of the *Sunburst Finish* tune "Blazing Apostles" from the 1977 live recording, *Live! In the Air Age!*

*Modern Music* hit the shelves in late 1976. Perhaps the band's most ambitious project, *Modern Music* seems to be an extension of *Sunburst Finish*. The lyrics speculate on the future, but the point of reference seems to be set in the late 50s or early 60s. *Best and Rest* includes "Kiss of Light," "Dance of the Uncle Sam Humanoids" and "Forbidden Lovers" from *Modern Music*.

*Drastic Plastic*, the band's most bizarre effort, was Be Bop's 1978 product. The lyrics are speculative and intriguing in contrast to the mesmerizing synthesized music. "Panic in the World"

and "Japan" are included in *Best and Rest*.

The new material included on this album is a move back toward the more melodic work which preceded *Drastic Plastic*. The songs are the most commercial yet, and they deserve FM airplay.

Best tracks from the new material are "Autosexual," "Lovers Are Mortal" (best

single possibility), "Speed of the Wind," "Blue as a Jewel" and "Face in the Rain." One particularly interesting cut is a never-before-available vocal version of "Shine."

Be Bop Deluxe deserves attention, and *The Best of and the Rest of Be Bop Deluxe* provides an excellent representation of Be Bop Music for newcomers.

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**PLAYBILL**

MOVIES

Agathe—Rated PG, starring Dustin Hoffman and Venessa Redgrave. (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.)  
Beyond the Door, Part II—Rated R. (Valley Twin-3:25, 5:19, 7:10, 9:05.)  
Buck Rogers—(Imperial IV- 2:40, 4:17, 5:54, 7:30, 9:08)  
California Suite—Rated PG, starring Jane Fonda, Walter Mathau and Maggie Smith. (Terrace-call 787-7099.)  
The China Syndrome—Rated PG, Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon star. (Cinema- 2:40, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30.)  
Dirt—Rated PG, Parnelli Jones stars. (South Hills- call 467-0387 for showtimes; Terrace-call 787-7099 for times.)  
The Exorcist—Rated R, Linda Blair stars. (Ambassador-call 832-6404 for show times.)  
Fast Break—Rated PG, Gabriel Kaplan stars. (Valley Twin- 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)  
Hair—Rated PG. (Imperial IV- 2:45, 4:53, 7:00, 9:09)  
Halloween—Rated R, Donald Pleasance and Jamie Lee Curtis star. (Colony- 7:30, 9:10, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50 matinees on Sat. and Sun; Cardinal- 7:10, 9:00.)  
Harper Valley PTA—Rated R, Barbara Eden stars. (Imperial IV- 3:25, 5:17, 7:09 and 9:00)  
Julia, Turning Point—Double feature. (Imperial IV- Julia at 4:58, 9:00; Turning Point at 3:00, 7:00)  
Last Wave—Rated PG. (Falls Twin- 2:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:00)  
Little Blue Box—Rated X. (Studio I- 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30)  
Norma Rae—Rated PG, starring Sally Field. (Village Twin- 7:05, 9:10, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 on Sat. and Sun.)  
Passage—Rated R, Anthony Quinn stars. (South Hills-call 467-0387 for times.)  
Same Time, Next Year—Rated PG, Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda star. (Cinema- 1:40, 3:43, 4:47, 7:06, 9:20)  
Silent Partner—Rated R, starring Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer and Susannah York. (Falls Twin- 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15)  
Superman—Rated PG, Christopher Reeves, Marlon Brando star. (Cardinal- 7:00, 9:30)

NIGHT LIFE

Cafe Deja Vu—Cripple Creek (Southern rock) on Fri. and Sat., Group Sax (jazz) on Tues., Scorpio (hypnotist and magician) on Wed. and Thurs.  
Players—Black and Blue (top 40, disco) on Fri. and Sat., Living Color on Wed. and Thurs.  
Pumphouse—Speed Limit (rock and roll) on Thurs., Fri. and Sat.  
Switch—Choice on Fri., Sat. and Sun., Southern Pride on Mon., Jesse Bolt on Tues., Empire (rock and roll) on Wed. and Thurs.

CONCERTS

Billy Joel—Reynolds Coliseum, Sat., March 31 at 8:00 p.m.  
Chamber Music—presented by State's Music Department, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on Sunday, April 1, admission is free.

PLAYS

JB—Thompson Theatre's major production, March 29-31, and April 4-7, at 8:00 p.m. State students admitted free with I.D., for information call 737-2405.  
Broadway—Presented by The Acting Company, Fri., March 30 at 8:00 p.m., and Sat., March 31 at 3 p.m., student tickets are \$4.  
Antigone—Presented by The Acting Company, April 1, 3 and 8 at 8:00 p.m., student tickets are \$4.