

NAME	ROOM	DORM	BOX	LOTTERY NUMBER
DICKSON ANGELA DENISE	0307	BERRY	03423	00226
EGETON JUNE CHRISTY	0205	BERRY	03490	00150
FLEISHER LARA LEEAN	0312	BERRY	03425	00122
FAYE DIANNA	0002	BERRY	03431	01441
FELLER CATHY LYNN	0305	BERRY	03429	00397
GAVES SHELIA ANNIE	0303	BERRY	03419	00273
GASSER CATYKAY	0005	BERRY	03433	01132
HAUGILL PAMELA GIOVANNA	0010	BERRY	03435	01113
HARRISON KAMIE DOLEEN	0227	BERRY	03410	01007
HARRIS SUFFY ANN BEATR	0001	BERRY	03430	00355
HAYES ANNA YVONNE	0104	BERRY	03402	01305
HILLGOME SCOTT JEAN	0302	BERRY	03421	00413
HOLTEN SUSAN JANE	0004	BERRY	03427	01444
HUBLEY INMACULATE	0304	BERRY	03420	01443
JOHNSON ELIZABETH ANN	0002	BERRY	03402	01007
JOHNSON FRANK LERISE	0210	BERRY	03413	00063
JOHNSON TUCKER DUNLAP	0310	BERRY	03412	00063
KEMP CHERYL LAINE	0012	BERRY	03412	00047

Eight hundred State students lost out in the numbers game this semester (photo by Steve Wilson).

800 dorm residents booted in computer lottery game

Despite the computer-prompted eviction of a record 800 dorm residents as the semester closes, Residence Life Director Charles Oglesby maintains that State's lottery system is the most equitable method of determining on-campus housing privileges.

"It's the most viable and equitable method we have with the limitations we have to work with," Oglesby said in an interview Wednesday. "Yes, times are hard (and) we started receiving complaints five minutes after the lottery results were posted, but no one method will keep all parties happy."

This year's lottery casualty list of 800 is the largest number since the system was begun in 1976, Oglesby said, and it doubles the previous high of just over 400 set last year.

The selection process remains essentially unchanged, however, and is entirely random according to Oglesby, who is completing his first year heading Residence Life.

"Although I've only been here a year, I understand the format hasn't changed much from years past. We use the same TUCC computer system and the students are randomly assigned numbers."

Oglesby said the breakdown of 449 males and 351 females who lost their on-campus designation was also random, although he said it closely approximates

the male-female ratio of the campus population.

"We didn't target for a set number of either sex and there was no special classification given to any dorms. It was all random," he said.

No priority was given to either out-of-state or in-state students, and foreign students were equally susceptible to the lottery, according to Oglesby.

"I understand that persons who pay

freshmen will still have to live off campus.

"We're having a greater number of freshmen on campus this year and there are limited spaces. Even upperclassmen seem to be preferring to live on campus," he said.

For those seeking an appeal of the computer's decision, an ad hoc committee was set up to review appeals

I feel like a number. . .
—Bob Seger

N.Y. resident views homeward road

by Terry Martin
News Editor

For Kyle Bierly, New York is a lot closer than a state of mind these days.

When he followed the urging of his father and enrolled at State last semester, Bierly found the brick enclave of campus an accommodating habitat, a not-too-comfortable 600 miles from his home in New City, N.Y.

Upon arriving in Raleigh last August, Bierly unpacked his gear and prepared to accept the four-year plan to a degree in wood science.

That plan took a nosedive with the recent release of the Dept. of Residence Life lottery results, when Bierly's name appeared among those destined for dormitory eviction.

The realization came as somewhat of a surprise to the 19-year old.

"I didn't know about the lottery before I came," he said. "But I sure do now."

For Bierly, not being able to return to campus housing is more than just an inconvenience—it may well mean not returning to school.

"If I can't find an apartment in the next month I may be through," he said.

"It's bad enough having to pay \$4500 a year to take care of out-of-state tuition and costs as they are without this."

"I'll be hundreds of miles from here this summer. I can't come back just to try to find another place to live."

Bierly said he'll be working in the New York area this summer and the ten-hour drive to Raleigh doesn't hold a lot of promise. So what are his plans when August rolls around again?

"I really don't know," he said. "It's all up in the air right now."

Taking no comfort in the arbitrary nature of the computer that classified him among the more expendable of State's 5400 campus residents, Kyle appealed to the ad hoc committee for a reconsideration.

"I just think it's wrong that I have to pay twice as much to get in and then they kick me out," he said. "I appealed and told them that and got the old form-letter routine."

Did Residence Life offer any consolation in the way of locating off-campus housing?

"Hell no," Bierly said. "They told me, 'We can't do anything for you till the middle of summer.' A lot of good that'll do me when I'm not here."

So what's his assessment of the lottery system in the final analysis?

"Well, we're trying to work something out in the way of finding an apartment between studying and wrapping up the semester. I don't know what the hell's going on. I just don't think it's right."

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Joyce L. Starling would rather transfer than endure the hassles imposed by State's lottery system.

"I think it stinks; I'm considering transferring," the Lee Dorm resident said after recently finding her name among those facing exile from campus housing next semester.

"After I found out how far down on the list my number was, I knew it was hopeless. I sat down on my bed in shock. I really didn't think it would get me. I had just preregistered to room with my cousin next semester."

Like most of the 800 students who were booted out in this year's lottery, the economic prospect of living off campus poses a serious problem to the Humanities freshman.

A big "if"

"Some of the places I've checked want up to \$245 a month for a one bedroom apartment—that is if they even have an opening. Where am I supposed to come up with that kind of money?" Starling asked.

(State charges \$245 per semester for double and triple-occupancy campus housing, which includes utilities, water and phone service. The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce reported Thursday that occupancy stands at 98 percent for apartment housing in the Raleigh area.)

"My family is not able to afford to keep me in an apartment and even if they could, many of the realtors around here can't let you know till July if they'll even have a place for you."

"I'm holding down two jobs (in Fayetteville) this summer and I can't get back up here to check. The way it

Lottery prompts student transfer

looks I'll be transferring. I'm really kinda depressed."

As a result, the 19-year old said she was applying at Pembroke State for fall acceptance (Pembroke State has the lowest room rental in the 16-school UNC system, at \$225 per semester).

Inconveniences

Even if an inexpensive apartment could be located, Starling said the accompanying inconveniences of off-campus housing are a stark comparison to dorm life.

"After finding a place I'd have to pay extra for phone, utilities, water and I'd

probably have to eat out more, not being near my room," she said. "I'd have to bring my car from home, then there would be gas, upkeep and parking deals to deal with."

"I'd have to rearrange my schedule and allow time to commute and locate a parking space. I wouldn't be able to go to games with my friends because they're on campus and would have better access to tickets first, while I wouldn't. And all of my friends are on campus, so I'd never see them."

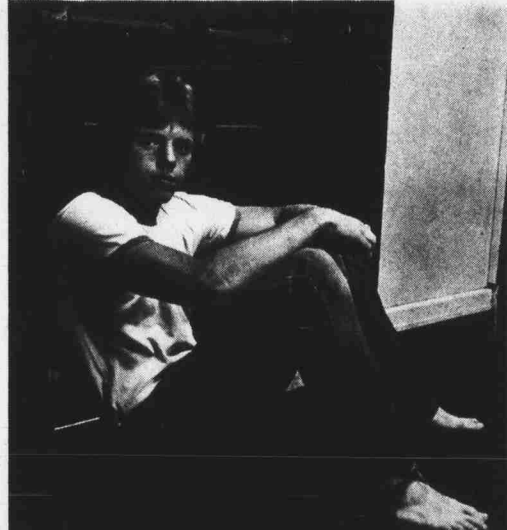
Starling said when she came to State last semester she was little aware of the potential complications imposed by the lottery system.

"I hadn't heard about it till I got here and my friend told me how bad it is. But I never thought it'd be like this," she said.

"Like I said, we just can't afford an apartment. My parents have been more than cooperative, but I just can't ask them for this."

A need for alternative housing was seen by Starling as the greatest deficiency in the lottery system.

"In a way I suppose the lottery is fair, but State ought to have off-campus housing," she said. "If there's going to be a system like this they ought to be able to provide more alternatives."



Kyle Bierly will bid farewell to State and the academic world if housing can't be found off campus (photo by Steve Wilson).



Fayetteville native Joyce Starling takes a breather from apartment hunting to rest in her Lee Dorm room, which she must relinquish due to the dictates of the lottery computer (photo by Steve Wilson).

If your number came up...

In an effort to aid the record number of students who'll be seeking residence off campus this fall, an extensive 12-page guide outlining potential vacancies and pointers on how to survive in Raleigh is being distributed in Harris Hall.

Produced by the Association of Off-Campus Students, 5000 brochures are available in the housing center 214 Harris in light of the continuing campus and Raleigh housing crunch.

In addition, the center offers five books listing vacancies in area houses, apartments and mobile homes, as well as the addresses of persons seeking roommates and subleasing opportunities.

Leary's opinion

Even so, the outlook for students seeking off-campus housing is termed bleak by association president Mike Leary.

"For the third straight year the word's about the same: slim to none," Leary said. "The community has done a good job, but Raleigh housing is horrendous and the situation is tight. Nothing is going to fall in your lap."

"The further away you look from campus, the less likely the realtors

seem to want to rent to students, very generally speaking. Around campus, the renting capacity is very dense, but you have to be in the right place at the right time."

The off-campus housing information compilations are in their fourth year and are the most extensive ever, but Leary said this year's demand outweighs any previous year's.

"We've never had a waiting list in the spring before," he said. "But this year we do. And with 800 students being removed by the lottery the competition for off-campus housing is really going to be tough."

Leary encourages students to obtain a copy of the listings as soon as possible to begin their search before the late summer months when rental availabilities are limited.

"If you wait till August to begin looking for a place to live, you'll be out of luck," he said. Student Development offices are open to serve you. They're here to provide the student with the information and the opportunities, but you're going to have to be willing to do the legwork.

"They're willing to help, but they can't take the hand of every college-age Johnny and say, 'Come, let's find you some housing.'"

Leary said this year's handbook includes information on tenant laws, pertinent state and local regulations, transportation tips and recreation availabilities.

Most extensive

"This year's is the most extensive," he said. "We've tried to cover all the bases and have more reference sections with fresh ideas, making it more viable to campus."

Leary offered some pointers to students who find themselves seeking

off-campus housing for the first time due to lottery dictates.

"The first question usually asked is, 'How long will it take me to move up the waiting list and get back on campus?'"

"There's no simple answer to that. If you're off-campus, accept it. First of all, find a place to stay and then keep involved. Being off campus doesn't preclude involvement. Don't lose your campus contacts."

"Go by and pick up the green bulletins and come by the association. We're trying to serve as a liaison to get and keep people interested in campus."

Lottery results

Dorm	Number of spaces	Persons evicted	Percentage of eviction
Alexander	152	31	20%
Bagwell	140	24	17%
Becton	211	38	18%
Berry	67	17	25%
Bowen	262	55	21%
Bragaw	645	98	15%
Carroll	282	66	23%
Gold	42	4	10%
Lee	643	128	20%
Metcalf	393	56	14%
Owen	332	50	15%
Sullivan	597	101	17%
Syme	177	31	18%
Tucker	301	46	15%
Turlington	144	21	15%
Welch	53	13	25%

inside

SG appointments p. 3
Stickmen whip Devils p. 5
All about presidents p. 7
Outdoor pops p. 8
The Zoo Day bands p. 9
Six week talk p. 10

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		74-78°F	Mostly sunny
Saturday	42-46°F	79-83°F	Continued fair
Sunday	45-49°F	near 80	Some clouds

Our string of sunny days will continue into the weekend. Overnight temperatures will still be on the cool side, with afternoon temperatures warming to around 80.

The Zoo Day forecast: Some clouds in the area, but little chance of rain. Have fun!

Forecasters: Mike Moss and Mark Shiphram of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

New Attorney General inherits three charges of campus assault

by Terry Martin
News Editor

The disposition of three cases of assault will remain the focus of campus judicial proceedings as the semester winds down according to newly appointed Student Body Attorney General Mark Calloway.

"We're consulting the parties involved and plan to have everything cleared up by the end of the semester," Calloway said minutes after the Student Senate's ap-

proval of his appointment Wednesday night.

Calloway succeeds Andy Carmen as attorney general, although Carmen will assist in the continuing investigation of the charges, which developed from unrelated incidents over the past three weeks.

"I will be working with Mark on these cases, and with what we have now I don't see any trouble in closing them out for the semester," Carmen said. The cases under review

include a reported assault March 31 at College Inn involving an Owen resident and a former State athlete.

That incident resulted in a trip to Rex Hospital and 23 stitches in the head of the Owen resident, who claims a chair was broken over his head after a dispute triggered at an Owen party earlier in the evening.

The victim alleges he was locked in a beverage truck by an athlete and Security had to be summoned to open the truck at 12:03 a.m. The

assault was reported at 1:55 a.m., after a group of club-wielding Owen residents marched over to College Inn to find the accused person, according to Security reports.

Raleigh police investigated, and as a result assault charges could be levied in Wake District Court, Carmen said.

"He could be charged with assault and batter with intent to do bodily harm," Carmen said. "There wasn't any intent to kill, but a misdemeanor charge is still likely."

"Both parties were wrong. I certainly think that inflicting is worse than intent—much, much worse—but neither is justified."

"Those guys went over there with two-by-fours and billy clubs. Our statutes read, 'threatening bodily harm.' Whether they raised those clubs or delivered a blow, the action is a violation."

"You would not be required to buy a ticket," White said, "but with a ticket, you would get three meals a day of all-you-can-eat."

White briefly explained the reasons behind the construction of a cafeteria. "Many students wonder why there is not more variety or more nutritious meals now," White said. "It's because we don't have a major food service facility."

"Another reason is the economy. The cafeteria would offer a program that is an alternative to paying cash either on or off campus."

Complaints from students, parents, and visitors have also forced food service to seriously consider a cafeteria.

"A lot of people ask why State doesn't have a facility that traditionally most campuses have," White said.

battering of a non-student by four black College Inn residents at the West Campus Jam April 7.

The assault stemmed after an exchange of words between the visitor and the athletes, in reference to a girl in his company, according to Security reports.

"Although no charges have yet been made, those suspected of committing the assault are subject to prosecution," Carmen said. "I've talked to two parties who were there, and I feel we'll have enough evidence to make charges against one, maybe three, of the four involved."

"The victim is not a student, but what we're out to protect is the interest of the student body. We have an obligation to uphold the statutes and not tolerate this type of activity."

Carmen said no charges have been filed downtown, but campus judicial proceedings would be initiated immediately.

"The victim has indicated his willingness to go along with us," Carmen said. "With the accused, the last thing they want is disciplinary action. The next-to-last thing is to drag this thing out."

The Judicial Board is scheduled to act on the cases Thursday in its final session.

Food price hike set for summer

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

According to a University official, several changes will occur in campus food services over the summer.

Next fall semester, returning students will be greeted by higher food prices, the formation of the Department of Food Services, and the selection of an architect to design a proposed campus cafeteria.

"Higher prices will be in effect next fall when students return to campus," said Art White, assistant to the vice-chancellor of food services.

"Food Services has not raised prices in three years," White said. "We have to raise prices. Our prices are going up."

White said it was unheard of for a business to not have raised prices in the past three years.

"Three years without a price rise is unheard of," White said. "But one way they (the University) managed was to cut service and cut quality."

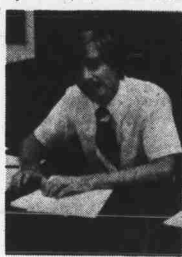
By raising the price we can offer more variety and expand services to State."

Food Services had earlier discussed raising prices over the spring break, but decided against it.

"So many people have done so many things without telling anybody," White said. "We don't want to be that way."

"We didn't feel it was fair not to inform our college community before we did it."

White commented that a lot of people would have been upset to come back from



Art White

spring break and find higher prices.

"We do not want to be labeled as not informing the

students of the increase," White said. "We will do all we can to inform them."

A Food Services Committee composed of faculty and students will be meeting Monday to discuss various topics.

"We want suggestions," White said. "We need your help."

With prices being raised, another process will be completed that White hopes will help Food Services.

"As of next fall semester, we will formally be the Department of Food Services," White said.

White will be in charge of the new department, a new director will have to be picked for the Student Center food operations.

"We are in the process of reviewing candidates for someone who will be responsible for the food service programs of the Student Center. Barring any problems, we will have the person here next year."

White expressed hope that in becoming a department,

food services could offer more services.

"There are still the snack bars on campus that need to come under our control," White said. "By the time the cafeteria is built, we will have absorbed all of the snack bars and cash operations."

When asked if the present facilities would be expanded or changed, White said it was really too early to tell.

"We are still in the very initial stages of the cafeteria," White said. "No site has been picked and the architects are still being reviewed."

"I would like to see everything go as fast as possible, but it is not a fast process."

Present plans for the cafeteria speak of a facility that will seat 2000-3000 people at a time and will be open seven days a week for three meals a day.

"It won't be a cash operation," White said. "It would operate under the board plan program. At the beginning of the semester, a

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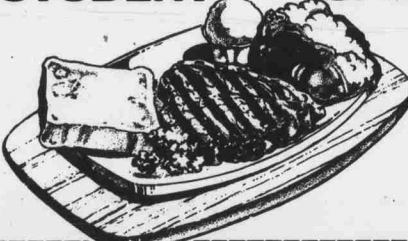
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Senate scrutinizes Hayworth nominations

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth balked on committee appointments at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting and failed in his attempt to fill the Publications Authority seats vacated by last week's removal of three of the elected at-large members.

Hayworth's nomination of Mark Calloway for attorney general passed unanimously, and former student body president candidate Carson Cato approved as Elections Board Chairman. John Gough announced he has resigned his position as editor of the Windhover so he can assume a position on the Pub Board.

Hayworth also asked, and received the senate's approval of Wesley Nobles to the board.

Hayworth failed, however, in his efforts to nominate Sherry B. Williams to the board.

The Williams nomination immediately ran into trouble on the senate floor. Despite Hayworth's contention that Williams will give "an air of independence to the board," the senators expressed doubt as to the legitimacy of her candidacy.

Senator John Forbes asked Williams if she had applied for the position. She replied "no formally," and added that she indicated in conversations with Hayworth that she was interested in working with

Student Government in some capacity, after which Hayworth contacted her and asked for her application. Hayworth said there was



Sherry Williams

one other applicant for the Pub Board opening, but that this person had endorsed Williams' candidacy. The Technician learned

Thursday afternoon that the other applicant was Peter Brunnick, a former Technician sports writer and candidate for the Pub Board in the last election. Hayworth said he had no idea that Brunnick was a candidate at the time he spoke to the senate. "I thought Peter was coming to me as a concerned student and not as a former candidate," Hayworth said.

Hayworth added that since Brunnick was both a candidate and had endorsed Williams, he has hopes the senate may reconsider. "If he endorses Sherry's nomination, I think the senate may reconsider," Hayworth said. Forbes asked Hayworth if the other candidates had been personally solicited by

him. Hayworth replied that they had not.

Brunnick said he had met with Hayworth for about an hour, and had said that he felt that Williams was more qualified than him for the Pub Board seat. Brunnick said, "I gave my endorsement to her and I think that should carry some weight."

He said he endorsed Williams because, "She's one of the most visible people on campus, and I think we need that on the Pub Board. I also feel she's more in tune to students than me."

Senator Ron Spivey asked Williams if she would have enough time to fulfill the obligations of the position. She replied, "So far next year the only other position I have is IRC secretary. "A lot of people are

worried about whether or not I'll be in too much. I appreciate your concern, but this year I'm SAAC president and it's a job and a half."



J.D. Hayworth

Allan Oakley, Ag. and Life senator, said "I've served on IRC board and it's a lot of work." He added, "to serve the board as she should, she

should have a lot of free time."

Forbes re-entered the debate, noting "the other two candidates were not contacted, and this worries me. These other two people were strictly interested in the Pub Board." Forbes added: "I object to the way it was done."

Hayworth responded to this saying, "I thought if the people were interested they would contact me."

Former Student President Nick Stratas, serving as an alternate, said, "We ought to involve as many people as possible." He added that this year's senate has the opportunity and should establish a "precedent of involvement." In other senate business former Student Body Presi-

dent Tom Hendrickson vetoed legislation adopted by last year's senate pertaining to the Publications Authority statutes.

The disputed section was one in which former editors and managers were ruled ineligible for election to the board. Former Student Senate President Nick Stratas said "Tom (Hendrickson) and other members of Student Government discussed the bill and felt that the senate had overlooked the past editor and managers section."

"Although it was basically, a good bill, we felt that to restrict people because of past experience would hurt us. As Tom told me, and I agree, we hope that the senate will reconsider this next fall as it is an important issue."

Woosters?

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

What is flat, round, grayish-silver in color, and approximately the size of a half-dollar (yet sells for only twenty-five cents)?

Woosters. The Social Action Council (SAC) will be sponsoring several activity booths during The Zoo Day Sunday across from Tucker and Owen dorms.

In order for students to buy popcorn or cotton candy, or participate in the games, a student will have to buy a token (wooster) from SAC.

"Woosters will be good at all the booths sponsored by SAC," said Steve Zeigler, coordinator of the Campus Chest project. "Instead of paying money at the different booths, a student will buy a wooster. The wooster can then be used at the different booths."

"A wooster costs twenty-five cents and is non-refundable," Zeigler said. "Seventy-five percent of all profit made Sunday will be given to the American Cancer Society."

Four of SAC's member organizations will be operating booths Sunday. Each of these booths will accept only woosters.

"Tau Beta Pi is having a car bash," Zeigler said. "For a wooster you get to take a certain number of swings with a sledgehammer at an old car."

"Alpha Phi Omega will be selling popcorn and sponsoring a dunking booth," Zeigler said. "Several student leaders will be participating in this booth."

According to several of the fraternity's members, if a student would like to dunk either Ron Luciani (Student Center President), J.D. Hayworth (Student Body President), Maugeen McGarth (President of the Inter-Residence Council), or John Flesher (Technician Editor) they are welcome to come by.

"Alpha Zeta will be sponsoring a frisbee throw," said Zeigler. "Also, the Campus YMCA will be selling cotton candy."

"Buy woosters and support the American Cancer Society while having fun."



A rally of 150 students gathered on the Student Center Plaza Thursday to review the methods of selecting State cheerleaders, in an attempt to restate various words still used to the students.

Randall Robinson workshops today as Pan African festivities continue

Elton Vaughan
Staff Writer

To generate the concern of the Raleigh community and State students, Pan African festivities will feature Randall Robinson, director of Trans-Africa, in workshops to be held today at noon and 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Robinson, a Harvard-educated attorney and civil rights activist, is the only lobbyist for African political freedom in U.S. Congress.

"Mr. Robinson will lead a lecture and a group discussion. At the workshop he will discuss Trans-Africa as an organization and its purpose. His lecture will discuss the U.S. involvement in Africa and the black point of view, both American and African," said Larry Campbell, Student Center asst. program director.

Robinson's efforts are internationally known.

On September 25, 1976, the Congressional Black Caucus convened The Black

Leadership Conference on Africa.

"The conference, comprising the leadership of virtually every national black civil rights and social organization, accomplished two noteworthy objectives," said Robinson.

"I authored the African-American Manifesto on South Africa, and it mandated a task force, chaired by me, to propose and execute an institutional vehicle through which black Americans could express to the Congress and the Administration their views on U.S. foreign policy vis-a-vis Africa and the Caribbean."

Trans-Africa was incorporated on July 1, 1977 with black members from communities across the country. Robinson has been involved in the African thrust for self determination and majority rule for more than a decade.

As a law student at Harvard University in 1967,

he helped to raise money through the Southern Africa Relief Fund for refugee assistance to those displaced by the independence wars against Portugal.

In 1972, he participated in the challenge to Harvard's Gulf Oil Corporation stock-holding and later helped to organize a national campaign against Gulf as a response to its role as the largest corporate supporter of Portugal's Africa occupation.

"While Americans who value freedom are alike in their abhorrence of white minority rule and apartheid in South Africa, black Americans perhaps are uniquely interested in the scope and quality of our government's response to the South African tyranny," said Robinson.

Robinson said this is obtained by the black American linkages to Africa by race and heritage, but more compelling because black Americans have been

provided, through their struggle for equality in America, a frame of reference for empathetically understanding the pain that 18 million black South Africans have endured.

Robinson added that there are critical dissimilarities between the respective quests of black Americans and black South Africans.

"In America, ours has been and remains in its essentials, a struggle for civil rights and economic equality. Among the various black South African objectives, the *Sine qua non* is political enfranchisement, the right of every men and woman, irrespective of race, to cast an equally weighted vote in a unitary state."

Robinson's first session will take place in the Green Room of the Student Center at 12 noon, and the second session will be at 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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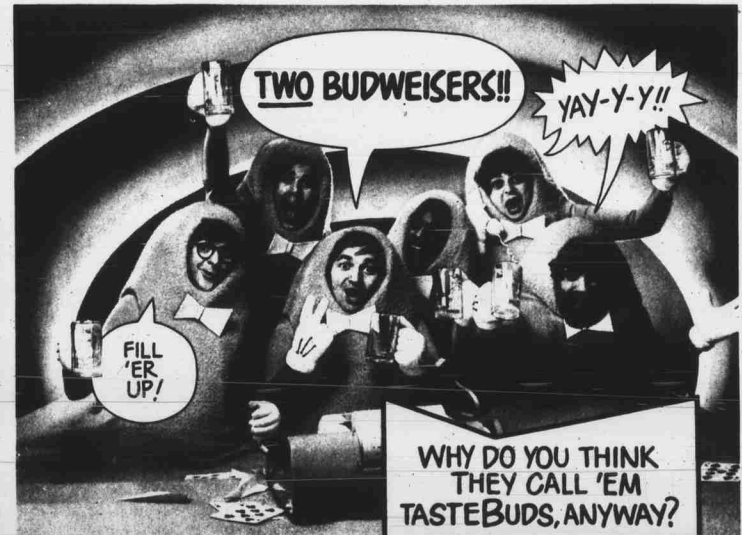
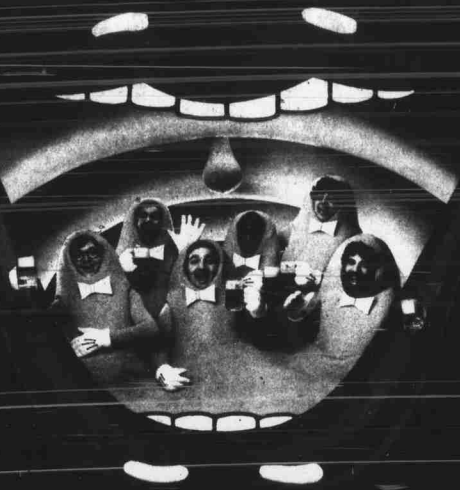
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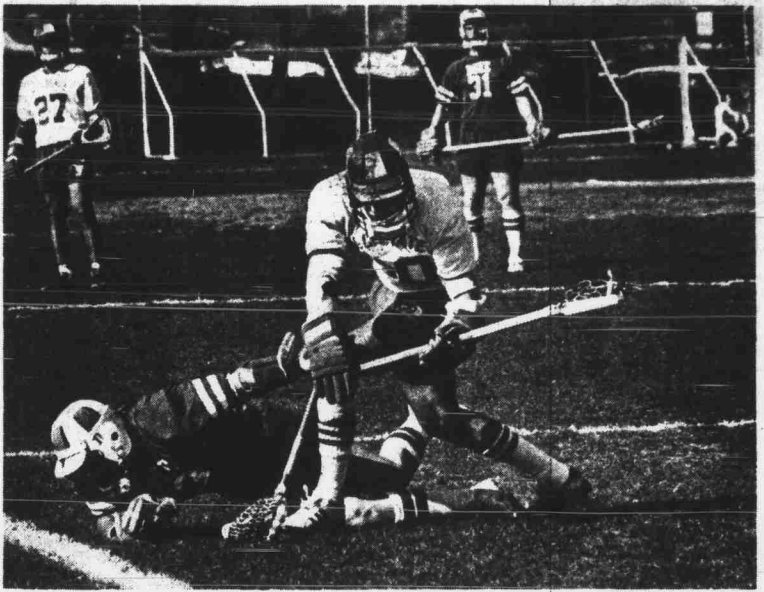
State's lacrosse team batters Duke's Devils

by Allen Bell Sports Writer

Stan Cockerton's presence was not very obvious to the Duke Blue Devils in the first half Wednesday afternoon...

"It was a good ball game for everyone. We did what we set out to do," said State's head lacrosse coach, Larry Gross...

Individually, however, Cockerton did not feel he had accomplished anything that significant...



The Wolfpack's senior midfielder, Ted Maroo (white jersey), battles with a Blue Devil in State's 21-9 win over Duke Wednesday.

Pack 9 whips Pirates twice

by Clayton Perrey Sports Writer

It was beautiful spring baseball. Strong pitching, solid defense, and enough Wolfpack hits to claim a sweep over East Carolina in State's first twi-night doubleheader of the season...

with their first and only score of the night in the bottom of the seventh to make the final outcome 3-1...

pitched like he could, throwing strikes and staying ahead of the hitters. Run production in the second game was taken into the hands of junior Ray Tanner...



State junior Frank Bryant shut out East Carolina in the first game of the Pack's sweep of Wednesday's doubleheader in Greenville.

Women's softball team wraps up 2 more wins

by Gary Haarahan Sports Writer

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." With June just around the corner, many girls are no doubt thinking about rings...

cutthroat baserunning kept A&T in it until the final frame. State's Ann Rea gave it to A&T with both barrels blazing...

hits apiece. Usessy's two hits drove in three runs and gave her a total of six RBIs for the afternoon...

team we had beaten six times before (ECU). "Since Appalachian State has beaten us three times, I would think they would get the No. 1 seeding...

ACC golf won by State's Smith

Wolfpack junior Todd Smith fired a third-round 70 at Greensboro's Cardinal Golf Club yesterday to take the individual championship at the ACC Tournament...



Todd Smith: 1979 ACC golf champion

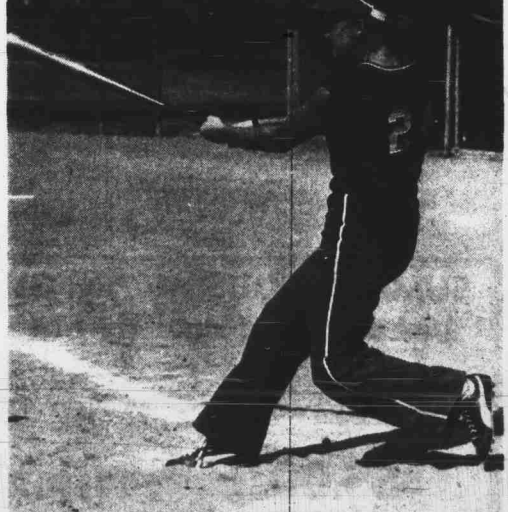
"Virginia and Maryland are going to be tough," explained Esposito. "They beat us rather handily here. I'll throw (Doug) Huffman on Saturday but I'm not sure who I'll go with on Sunday."

Track squad looks for 2nd

For anybody but Maryland, finishing second would be like coming away as a champion of sorts in this weekend's ACC outdoor track and field championships in Chapel Hill...

defending champion in the 100-meter dash. Once again, one of State's top entrants will be Joe Hannah in the shot put...

the 400-meters, as will Ed McIntyre in the 200. Calvin Lanier will be in for a busy weekend as he will run the 100, 200 and 110-high hurdles...



The Wolfpack's Gloria Allen drills one, an everyday thing for the senior outfielder.

He stays two steps ahead of a tidal wave

by Dave C. Harper
Features Writer

On a gray morning that required headlights and umbrellas for mere survival, State Senator Willis P. Whichard, D-Durham, strode through the dank parking area beneath the Legislative Building toward his basement office.

It would be nearly dark when he left the building that evening. During the day there would be a lot of faces with names, papers with numbers and proposals and corridors with doors to enter.

Now in his third term as a state senator from the 18th Legislative District, which includes Person, Granville and Durham counties, Whichard spends a day in legislature like a man who is two steps ahead of a tidal wave.

Most of the Durham lawyer's day is spent in committee meetings. He is a member of 11 committees, all of which usually meet at least once a week. He has served in the N.C. General Assembly for nine years.

Whichard has served two terms in the House of Representatives to which he was elected for the first time in 1970, five years after he graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill law school.

Entering the 8:30 a.m. meeting of the Joint Appropriations Committee on Human Resources and Correction five minutes late, Whichard slipped into a seat

along a table that began at a rostrum somewhere almost out of earshot.

In a flurry of statistical data handed to them along with occasional cups of coffee by pages, the members read, discussed, debated, laughed, motioned, seconded, groaned and voted on funding for agencies involving everything from mosquito control to caring for old people in their homes.

Many dollars later, at 10:52 a.m., the meeting adjourned. Whichard chatted his way into the corridor where the rush resembled Christmas Eve at Ivey's.

"Hey Bill Whichard!" Rep. Margaret Tennille from Forsyth said, stopping him to arrange an afternoon meeting to discuss the revision of the juvenile code.

At 10:08 a.m., Whichard arrived at Room 1119, site of the 10 a.m. state government committee meeting. Although relatively small, the committee of about eight senators deals with the proposed legislation concerning the administration of state government and its vast property holdings.

When the committee adjourned, Whichard was gone in a flash. In the basement meeting room that joined his small, tucked-away office, members of the Senate Local Government and Regional Affairs Committee, bill sponsors, pages, reporters and interested people crammed the place to standing room only.

The committee, which reviews local issues from all over the state that are of state-wide interest, city annexations, for instance, discussed 14 proposed bills before its 12:03 adjournment.

His lunch consisted of a sandwich and a wedge of pie washed down with iced tea, which were bought and consumed at the first floor sandwich shop.

By 1:34 p.m. Whichard was off the elevator, onto the second floor and heading for the gilded door of the Senate chamber.

Amid the bustle of senators finding their seats, the session was called to order, and the new bills were introduced by the reading clerk's machine-gun-like monologue. Following the reading and routing of new bills to committees by the President of the Senate, the second and third readings of nine previously introduced bills began.

When a bill receives a favorable report from a committee, it is returned to the Senate floor. There it is read, usually by the committee chairman. Any senator, or representative, if the bill is introduced in the House, may speak for or against the bill after the reading.

After any discussion is completed, which may be active on some bills and nonexistent on others, a vote is taken. If the bill receives a favorable vote, it has passed its second reading. It will

have a third and final reading later, when the bill can be discussed again. If it survives a third vote and receives such approval from both the Senate and House, it becomes a state law.

At 2:53 p.m., the Senate adjourned. Whichard stopped in the rotunda to talk with Sen. Marion of the 15th District for a few minutes. Then, via elevator and maze-like corridors, Whichard returned to his office.

A building-contracting lobbyist waiting to meet with the senator was immediately ushered into his office. As for lobbyists or anyone else wanting to meet with Whichard, the best time is from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; his secretary said. But being in his office during these times doesn't guarantee you'll get to see him.

The lobbyist left at 3:22 p.m. "Good afternoon!" his secretary said chuckling as she entered his office with a

note pad. The senator and his secretary met until 3:45 p.m. at which time she shuffled out of his office and closed the door. For the first time since he arrived at the building this day, Whichard had a few minutes to himself.

By 4 p.m., Rep. Tennille and Rep. Lura Tally, D-Cumberland, arrived for the informal strategy meeting they had arranged earlier with Whichard. The representatives were a couple of Whichard's co-members on the legislative committee appointed by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to revamp the state's juvenile law codes. Soon, their committee would be sending bills with the code revisions into the legislative process.

The meetings were over for the day when Tennille and Tally left at 5:20 p.m. From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the senator would attend a supper at the Hilton Inn that was given by a N.C. realtors group. After that, "I'll either

come back here or take some work to the Holiday Inn," he said.

He usually stays in Raleigh after the legislature's Monday evening sessions. Other events, like the realtor's supper, may keep him in town for an additional night.

"It takes about 35-40 minutes to drive home," he said. "At times, that one hour and 15 minutes saved is important." Somehow, he also finds time for his family and Durham law practice with the firm of Powe, Porter, Alphin and Whichard, P.A.

Before he shed the fledgling journalist who had shadowed him the entire day, Whichard spoke about the press and its coverage of government at all levels.

The senator feels that it is the press's duty to report any wrongdoing and the sensational. But a lot more goes on at the Legislature Building from dawn to dusk.



State Sen. W.P. Whichard, D-Durham
Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Getting to know government

by Tucker Johnson
Features Writer

"You get lost . . . confused," the young girl said looking around at the glass enclosed offices and the busy people hurrying past.

"You start one way . . ." Her hands drew a circle in the air.

"And then you start the other way." She drew another imaginary circle before dropping her hands and shaking her head in mock despair.

Bridget Chisholm, 14, of Fayetteville, began her week-long job as a senate page in the very large and very confusing N.C. Legislative Building on Monday, April 2.

Perched on a couch on one of four circular mezzanines in the building, she looked as poised, confident and old as any of the other female pages, most of whom, according to Bridget, are three or four yrs. her senior. Bridget was nominated by her senator, Joe Raynor, to serve as senate page and with the approval of the principal of her school, agreed to serve for a week.

"We run errands for the senators . . . do whatever they need," Bridget said.

Her duties during a typical nine to five day could include taking over Senator Raynor's office while he is in committee meeting; filing and photocopying Senate and House bills; distributing mail; and delivering messages in the Senate chambers during Senate sessions.

Procedures in Senate sessions "are still kind of hard to grasp," Bridget said. "It's kind of boring," she laughed. "Not boring," she corrected herself. "But I'd rather run errands than sit and listen to the session."

One of the most interesting things about the job was meeting different people, especially the senators, Bridget said.

"Some of them are stuffed shirts," she said. "But most are not."

Looking down at her plaid skirt and dark blue sweater, Bridget confirmed the existence of a dress code. We have to wear a dress or skirt and stockings or nice pantsuit.

"Nobody can wear tennis shoes."

Other rules of conduct include smiling, standing straight and no gum chewing. "And being so polite," Bridget said. "You're never this polite."

Being courteous to her teachers at Reid Ross Senior High School in Fayetteville is entirely different from being courteous to N.C. senators, she said.

"Teachers and senators are in two different categories."

One of the fringe benefits of the job, Bridget said, is being away from home and assuming responsibility for her money and Holiday Inn room key.

"It's a great experience to be independent," she said. For all her independence, the week away from home was not a week away from school.

"They give homework to you before you leave or they'll send it to you," she said.

Despite her absence from school, being a senate page was an educational experience for Bridget as far as

learning about government operations.

"You just don't rush into voting for someone," Bridget said. "You better make sure they're good. These people make the laws."

Reimbursement for her efforts?

"They pay you when you get back," Bridget said. But the salary is far too small to balance out the cost of room and board during the stay in Raleigh, she added.

"Your feet get a little tired," Bridget said. But she would gladly serve as senate page again in the future as she's grateful for the experience of being independent and of learning about the government.

If she does it again, she'll bring an acquaintance to alleviate the jitters she first experienced when she found herself alone in the capital city.

"When you come, you don't know anyone," Bridget said. "Next time I'd like to bring another person I know from my city."

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He prefers presidents as a pastime

by George Edwards
Features Writer

Did you know that the famous slogan "Good to the Last Drop" was given to Maxwell House Coffee by U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt?

Or that the popular Baby Ruth candy bar was not named after baseball player Babe Ruth, but after Ruth Cleveland, daughter of President Grover Cleveland?

These bits of trivia and more are filed away in the brain of Calvin Coolidge White. White, who is named after his favorite president, has chosen the lives of the presidents as a lifelong hobby.

White, dean of King's College in downtown Raleigh, is known throughout this area as the "Presidential Trivia King of N.C."

For over 30 years, he has amassed a stock of interesting and unusual facts about the lives of the presidents. White has written a number of books about the presidents and their families.

White has been fascinated by the presidents since he was a teenager.

"When I was a junior in high school, I read in the *Liberty Magazine* that President Garfield had solved the Pythagorean Theory of right triangles," White said. "I thought to myself that there must be many other things that presidents have done that I didn't know about." Since then, he hasn't stopped searching for presidential trivia.

White was born in Louisburg, N.C. in 1929 during the era of Calvin Coolidge. He was born on December 29, the same day as President Woodrow Wilson and one day before Andrew Johnson, the only president born in Raleigh, N.C.

These and other coincidences that White shares with the presidents and their families have encouraged him to pursue his hobby. White teaches courses at both State and King's College about the lives of the presidents. His courses don't concentrate on the foreign or economic policies of the presidents but on the men themselves.

"I am concerned with the human sides of the presidents and their families," White said. "I am interested in them as human beings—just like you and me. They have everyday, natural problems just like everyone else."

First ladies

The lives of the first ladies are just as interesting as the lives of the presidents. White has devoted an entire book, *They Slept With the Presidents*, to the wives. Other books he has written include *All the Things You Ever Wanted to Know About the Presidents* and *Profiles of the Presidents*.

One of White's most exciting experiences came as a response to one of his books. Former First Lady Bess Truman, after reading *All the Things You Ever Wanted to Know About the Presidents*, sent White a personalized note describing her enjoyment of the book.

"It was one of the most exciting things that has ever happened to me," White said. Bess Truman, the oldest living former first lady, was 91 years old when she wrote the letter in 1977.

White also cherishes a luncheon he attended with Gerald Ford who was attending a conference in Raleigh in 1976.

"Talking with Ford was a very pleasant and memorable experience," White said.

His quest for knowledge has taken White to over 40 states.

"Everywhere I go I learn more about the presidents," he said. "I make occasional trips to the Library of Congress in D.C. which contains a mansion of information."

He also travels to other notable places including Richmond, Va. where two Presidents are buried; Warm Springs, Ga., where Franklin Roosevelt suffered a fatal stroke; and Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va., the home of Thomas Jefferson.

Arlington Cemetery is one of White's favorite places to visit. He especially enjoys visiting the grave of John F. Kennedy. "I just stand there and recall the living words of Kennedy," White said.

White uses his Raleigh home as a storehouse for countless presidential mementos. His files contain acknowledgements from presidents, their wives and other government officials.

He also has a vast collection of stamps and coins that bear the likenesses of the presidents. The books White has authored have prominent locations in his stock of presidential literature.

White refers to his collection of information when someone calls to find out something about a president. "Newspapers, radio and TV stations and just everyday people call up asking for presidential trivia," White said. "Usually I can answer their questions."

Not widely known

Most of the facts that he teaches are interesting but not widely known.

For instance, the only two presidents to sign the Declaration of Independence both died on July 4th. Both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the fourth of July in 1826, exactly 50 years after the 1776 signing. Adams, who died in Washington, D.C., uttered on his death bed, "Jefferson still survives." But this statement wasn't true because Jefferson had died a few short hours earlier at his Monticello home.

James Monroe died on July 4, 1836, and Calvin Coolidge was born on that same day in 1872.

Beginning in 1840, all of the presidents elected at 20-year intervals have died in office. Four of them, Lincoln, McKinley and John Kennedy were assassinated.

To test your knowledge of our nation's greatest leaders, see if you can answer the following questions.

-Which president was elected at the youngest age?

-Who was the first president to earn a college degree?

-What was George Washington's presidential salary?

White knows the answers to these and almost any other questions about the lives of the presidents.

"I could sit up all night long and talk about the presidents and never stop," he said.



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Presidential Trivia King of N.C. Calvin Coolidge White

There is only one place left to go—beyond Earth

by Anthony Hayes
Features Writer

The year is 1990. You climb aboard a shuttle rocket, and within minutes the Earth looms behind as you speed toward Stanford Torus, a space colony with apartments, shopping centers, trees and even a creek like the ones back home.

The year 1990 may seem light years away but only a decade bridges the gap. In a short time you may be living in a man-made world if Congress passes a \$25 million appropriations bill during its next session. The money would launch space colony research into full orbit.

The thrust behind space colonization is the L-5 Society, an international group formed in 1975 to advocate space exploration, research, development and the construction of colonies that would house and support thousands of people by 1990.

The skilled inhabitants would work to provide Earth with energy derived from giant solar-energy systems while living in a comfortable Earth-like atmosphere.

Robert Baldwin, a member of State's chapter of the L-5 Society, said that an orbiting test satellite would be constructed first to harvest the sun's energy and beam it down to Earth in the form of microwaves.

A solar power plant in space could receive nearly direct, unfiltered sunlight and would produce 6-5 times more energy than the same system on Earth.

Solar energy could be converted into microwaves and beamed to designated antennae on Earth, where it would be reconverted to useful electricity, Baldwin said.

With dwindling energy supplies and increasing consumption, large-scale solar energy systems may be an answer for present and future generations.

The construction of space colonies is much like science fiction, unbelievable but possible. A manufacturing center would be built in space with materials transported from Earth.

Once the factory is completed, a mining base on the moon would transport lunar soil to the factory via a 15-mile track that operates like a conveyor belt. An electro-magnet field would generate movement of huge soil-loaded buckets to the factory in space.

All theories are based on known technology, Baldwin said.

"The technology is available now," he said. "It has been for the last five years. No major breakthroughs are required."

Once the manufacturing facility is constructed, work could begin on the space colony designed to house 10,000 people.

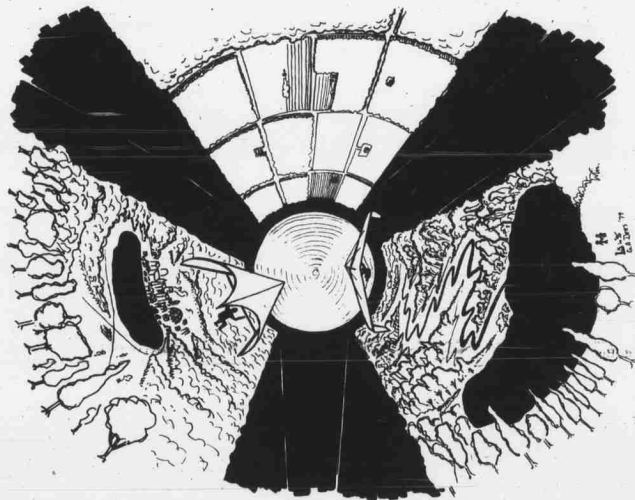
The colony would have an inner tube shape with the tube 400 feet wide and bent into a circle with a circumference of some four miles. The center of the tube would be a central hub. Here, the recreational area would be located and would serve as a crossroads for thousands of commuters.

Iron ore and silicon smelted from lunar soil would provide iron and glass for the colony's structure. A union of 2,000 space workers would buzz like bees for two years before the colony's completion. Shuttle flights would then bring more workers to begin construction of solar panels in space.

The solar energy systems would be large. One proposed system is 3.2 miles wide and 13.3 miles long—larger than Manhattan Island.

The space colony would rotate to create artificial gravity, Baldwin said. Surrounding the colony would be a radiation shield made of smelting wastes for protection.

The colony would be located 22,300 miles from Earth and would pose no threat of falling to Earth



because of lessened gravitational pull at that distance.

Larger space shuttles need to be built to transport the thousands of people up to the colony, Baldwin said. But once in space, rockets used for transportation would operate by using solar energy and electro-magnetics.

Life in a space colony would be similar to that on Earth. Nutrients added to lunar soil would sustain trees, grass and flowers. Controlled gravity, temperature and humidity would ensure high-yield farming while rabbits would provide stew, and goats would provide milk.

Hydrocarbons collected from asteroids would be combined with oxygen from the lunar soil to provide water. A stream or two would tumble down the landscape. Escalators and electric trains would transport inhabitants to and from the business district.

And all within 10 years? That's what the L-5 Society is pushing for.

Man is rapidly depleting Earth's resources, Baldwin said. And there's only one place to go—beyond Earth.



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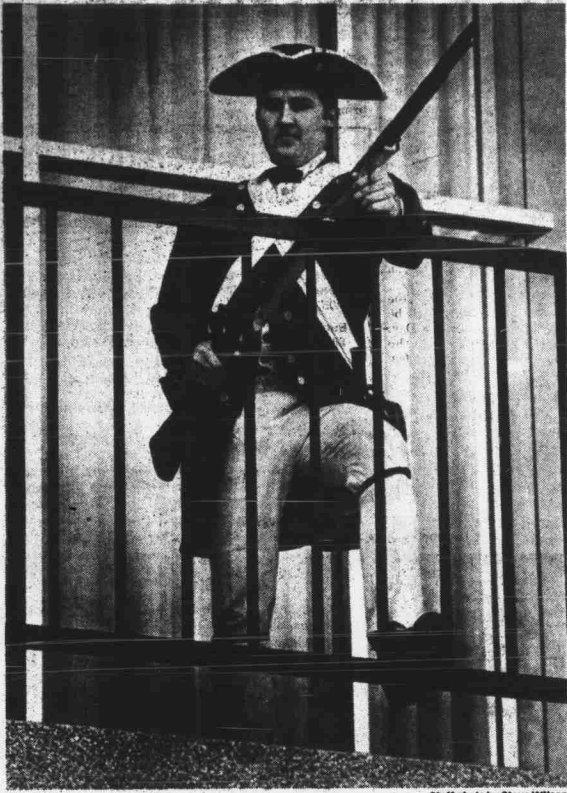
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Staff photo by Steve Wilson

Popular music

The annual Pops concerts started off with a bang this year as members of the Parahing Rifles fired their muskets in time to the Symphonic Band's version of Tschalkovsky's "Overture of 1812." Presented by State's Music Department, the outdoor concerts take place daily at 12 noon in front of the Student Center. Hungry listeners can munch out on 25-cent hot dogs and 20-cent Cokes, supplied by Food Service. The remaining concerts will be the Fanfare Band on Friday, University Choir and Varsity Men's Glee Club on Monday, Pipes and Drums and David Anderson on Tuesday, Wednesday the University Singers and Women's Chorus and the Stage Band on Friday.

for
Springtime



Staff photo by Steve Wilson

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FOUND: BLUE COAT in Mann Hall at first of semester. Come by Dan 200 and describe.

FOUND: KEYS on Student Supply Store Brickyard. Call 737-4992.

PRE-VET CLUB dog wash; tomorrow, 9-5, Grinnell Lab on campus.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB after exam campout on Whitetop Mtn. in Va. Members please sign up in the station. Maps and itinerary available there. May 10-13.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Wed. Apr. 25 at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Elections, Refreshments, Mountain campout plans, Moon-bounce project update, 2 yrs. in Review. Members be there.

CLOGGING: first annual Old North State Competition. Come out to fairgrounds Sat. Apr. 21 at 1 p.m. and watch the finest teams this side of the mountains in competition. In the Heshouser Bldg. 82 at the gate.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM "Udder Confusion: Is Breast Best Just Gooder or Perhaps," Dr. James G. Laeco, MCSI, Packhouse, Univ. Student Center, 8 p.m., Thurs., Apr. 26.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tue. Apr. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in 233 Gardner. Guest speaker: Rick Berton. Everyone invited.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters meeting Wed. Apr. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 2022. Billmore. Elections will be held.

STATE GAMERS: test weekly meeting before exams—Sun. 22 Apr. at 1 pm in 214 Daniels. Meetings during exams will be erratic; call 831-8482 for schedules, unfinished business, or other information.

BUY WOOSTERS at The Zoo Day and support the American Cancer Society.

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

YMCA DAY CAMP site needs yard work. Come help April 21 from 9-12. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Sun., Apr. 22 only **Ethiopian Mass** will be held in Price Music Center, first floor at 11:30 a.m.

LAB WORK with materials recovered from different sites in N.C., processing, map work available. Archaeological training provided. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

AGROMECK is taking applications for their 1980 staff. If interested, stop by office 3123, on the third floor of the University Student Center.

HORSE SHOW sponsored by Ag. Institute Club, Apr. 21, 10:00, N.C. State Fairgrounds. Rain date, Apr. 22. Call 737-3248.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS sign up now for Hammy Awards Banquet on April 27. Last day to sign up is Apr. 23. Come to Thompson Theatre Main Office.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30, Baptist Student Center (across from library). Casseroles, sandwiches, salads, soups, homemade breads, etc. Large dining area, plus two rooms for private groups available (call 834-1875).

CAN'T FIND A JOB because you don't have experience? Want something exciting to do? Contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193. Re-member volunteer experience can be put on resumes just like paid jobs.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE of the UAB meets Tue., Apr. 24 at 2:30 to discuss next year's advertising campaign. New members and fresh ideas welcome. For info call 737-2453. Dawn King.

CALCULATOR found in Riddick Building. Owner contact W.T. Easter in Rd 233.

UMOC Vote for Ugly Man On Campus at Coliseum Tunnel today, 8:30-9:30. Winner announced at The Zoo Day, proceeds go to American Cancer Society.

TAU BETA PI initiation ceremony today, 5:00 p.m., Poe 216. Electees meet in Poe 204 at 4:30. Spring Picnic tomorrow, 4:00 p.m., Student Center Plaza.

AGROMONY CLUB: last meeting of semester on Tue. Apr. 24 at 7 in McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Everybody welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL last meeting of semester, Mon., Apr. 23 at 6 p.m. in Dab 120. Officers will be elected so come prepared.

VETERINARY STUDENTS, interested parties: Preiser Rep giving microscope demos (Nikon, A.O., etc.) Sat. Apr. 28, 10 a.m., 8 Scott Hall. Buy with group, 20% discount. Questions—call Diana Bayless, 834-7772.

RALEIGH PARKS & Recreation is sponsoring a beginning rock-climbing course to be taught on consecutive Sats. (Apr. 28 & May 5). Call 755-6640.

"AUTUMN IN NEW YORK, II— Fall break trip to the Big Apple. For more info see Jake Viverette or Glenna Blann in the Nub, Student Center. For faculty, staff, students.

BORROWERS under NDSL Program and other long term loan borrowers who will graduate this semester or for other reasons will not return for the Fall Semester should see the Student Loan Section in Student Bank, Rm. 2, Peele for Exit Interview. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

FOUND: IRISH SETTER, walked into my apartment near the fraternities on Crest Road. Call and identify at 834-0400 (after 8 p.m.).



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Now comes Miller time.



Wet Willie to perform at The Zoo Day



by Jeffrey Jobe
Entertainment Writer

It's coming—animals, beer kegs, and students beware. The Zoo Day is fast approaching.

Students will be able to kick back, chug free beer, and enjoy a variety of music on April 22 at Harris Field. From 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, State will be rockin' and reelin' from the sound of three bluegrass and rock bands.

Wet Willie, a mellow rock group, will be the headline band of The Zoo Day.

Created in the early '70's by Jimmy and Jack Hall, Wet Willie has evolved, through a chain of eight albums, into one of the more dynamic groups today.

Not stomp rock, but more of a melodic rock, Wet Willie is gaining new audience appeal with their most recent album, *Manorisms*.

Shying away from the blues stereotype, Wet Willie claims to be stylish soul.

"It's more of the burgundy's than 'the blues,'" said the members of Wet Willie. The metaphorous that Wet Willie has undergone since their first album can be felt in their hits "Street Corner Serenade" and "So Blue."

Enjoy a taste of burgundy, come to The Zoo Day.

Also appearing with Wet Willie will be the band Silverspring, a group that incorporates violins for an unusual rock sound.

For the bluegrass fans, the Jack Skinner Band will be performing during Zoo Day. Mike Wallace of the Programs Office gave a few tips to students who will be attending The Zoo Day.

"Cates Avenue will be closed at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning," Wallace said. "Students need to move their cars from there."

"If a car is left, it may become a 'bench' for students to sit on and spill beer on," said Wallace. "If you don't want anything to happen to

your car, please move it." Students also need to keep in mind that they should bring their student I.D. and

registration card. "Bring money," Wallace added. "There will be a lot of things to eat and buy."



WET WILLIE

SILVERSPRING

THE ZOO DAY

SKINNER BAND

Anderson to present last area concert

by Lucy Precter,
Entertainment Writer

David Anderson: More Strange Music? It depends on your definition. Around State, admittedly, it's not the kind of music you hear everyday. But that's no reason to call it strange.

According to David, "I have tried to make each of my concerts different. The first one introduced electronics; the second you could call 'Avant-Garde Improvisation'; the third concert, real music, worked with more traditional forms of music on 'Classical' instruments—voice, piano, guitar.

This last concert will be different from any of the others. For one thing, there will be no electronics, it will be totally acoustic.

"Secondly, I'm thinking in terms of 'sound-sculpture'—sculpting the sound as an artist sculpts with clay. I would encourage the audience not to approach this concert in terms of melody,

harmony, or rhythm, but rather as they would approach a painting. Listen to the sounds themselves and the qualities inherent in the sounds.

"How are they put together? What individual sounds make up the overall sound? Listen for color and texture changes. Are the sounds themselves changing? Is the music going somewhere?"

"The sound will be put together in rather traditional ways so listen for the variety. Is it smooth? Sharp? Random? Orderly? Energetic? Moody?"

Featured on Sunday night's concert are the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the Fanfare Band, Bob Price and Les Gay, guest soloists on woodwinds and low brass, and Bunny Hodges, soprano.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. "It has been a good year. Being musician-in-residence is great. You get to define your own job through your own interests and abilities. It's so free.

"I am representing all 20th-century music on campus. I am a 'Missionary,' if you will, exposing this area to music it has not previously been acquainted with. It has made me reassess my own knowledge."



David Anderson, State's Musician-in-Residence, in rehearsal with Robert Price on clarinet and Les Gay on tuba. Price and Gay are members of the B L Lacerts Improvisation Ensemble, and flew in from Texas just to appear in Anderson's last concert of the year.

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A Presentation of Tadlock Piano & Organ Co. of North Carolina, Inc.
for the benefit of the North Carolina Symphony

PLAYBILL

MOVIES

Bedknobs and Broomsticks — Rated G, Walt Disney feature. (Village Twin - 7:00, 9:00 on weekdays; 3:15, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00 on Sat. and Sun.)

Buck Rogers — Rated PG, starring Gil Gerard and Henry Silva. (Imperial IV - 2:20, 4:05, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15)

California Dreaming — Rated R, starring Glynnis O'Connor and Seymour Cassell. (Falls Twin - call 872-4872 for show times; South Hills - 7:05, 9:00 on weekdays; 3:15, 5:05, 7:05, 9:00 on Sat. and Sun.)

The Champ — Rated PG, starring Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway. (Valley Twin - 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15)

The China Syndrome — Rated PG, starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas (Cinema - 2:40, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30)

Coming Home — Rated R, starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight. (Cardinal Twin - 4:30, 6:50, 9:15)

The Deer Hunter — Rated R, starring Robert DeNiro and John Savage. (Terrace Twin - 8:00 on weekdays; 1:30, 5:00, 8:30 on Sat. and Sun.)

The Dragon Executioner — (Ambassador - call 832-6404 for show times)

The Erotic Adventures of Candy — Rated X. (Studio I - 12:30, 1:50, 3:10, 4:30, 5:50)

Every Which Way But Loose — Rated PG, Clint Eastwood stars. (Imperial IV - 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00)

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

Firepower — Rated R, Sophia Loren, James Coburn, O.J. Simpson star. (South Hills - 7:00, 9:10 on weekdays; 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 on Sat. and Sun.)

The Great Train Robbery — Rated PG, starring Donald Sutherland and Sean Connery. (Tower I & II - 8:50, 9:00 on weekdays; 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00 on Sat. and Sun.)

Hair — Rated PG, starring John Savage and Treat Williams. (Imperial IV - 2:45, 4:53, 7:00, 9:09)

Halloween — Rated R, Jamie Lee Curtis stars. (Studio I - 7:30, 9:15, 1:00; Tower I & II - 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10; late show on Fri. and Sat. at 11:15)

Hurricane — Rated PG, starring Mia Farrow, Timothy Bottoms and Jason Robard. (Terrace - call 787-7039 for showtimes.)

Norma Rae — Rated PG, starring Sally Field and Ron Leibman. (Village Twin - 7:05, 9:10 on weekdays; 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10 on Sat. and Sun.)

Pretty Peaches — Rated X. (Colony - late show at 11:00 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.)

The Promise — Rated PG, starring Kathleen Quinlan and Stephen Collins. (Cardinal I & II - 3:45, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00)

Richard Pryor in Concert — Rated R. (Colony - 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 on weekdays; 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 on Sat. and Sun.)

Same Time Next Year — Rated PG, starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn. (Cinema - 1:40, 3:43, 4:47, 7:06, 9:20)

Superman — Rated PG, starring Christopher Reeve and Marlon Brando. (Falls Twin - 8:00 on weekdays; 3:25, 6:10, 8:55 on Sat. and Sun.)

Up In Smoke — Rated PG, starring Cheech & Chong. (Tower - late show on Fri. and Sat. at 11:30 p.m.)

Waterhip Down — Rated PG, animated feature. (Imperial IV - 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15)

THEATRE

Cafe Deja Vu — Randy Paradise Combo on Fri. and Sat. DeJans Big Band Rehearsal (jazz) on Mon., New Jazz Septet on Tues., The Jack Skinner Band (bluegrass) on Wed., Badge (rock, country rock) on Thurs.

Pumphouse — High Cotton (country rock) on Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Switch — Rapture (rock 'n roll) on Fri., Sat. and Sun., Sutters Gold Steak Band on Tues., Ezariah (rock 'n roll) on Wed. and Thurs.

CONCERTS

Second Annual Matted Brass Band Festival — Sat., April 21 in Stewart Theatre at 2:00 p.m., free admission, the North and South Carolina Salvation Army Divisional Band, North and South Carolina Salvation Army Youth Band, and NCSU's Brass Band will be performing.

The Bark-keys, Peabo Bryson, Lakeide, G.O. — Reynolds Coliseum on Sat., April 21 at 8:00 p.m., tickets are \$8.

David Anderson 8 NCSU Musician-in-Residence in his final concert on Sun. at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, free admission; the Varsity Men's Glee Club, Fanfare Band, and soloists Robert Price and Leslie Gay will be featured.

Victor Borge — appearing with the N.C. symphony in a benefit concert, 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, tickets are \$8 and are available at the Coliseum Box Office.

The University-Civic Chamber Orchestra — concert in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. on Tues., free admission.

MISCELLANEOUS

Aerobic Fitness Through Dance Workout — Fri. from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30, and all day Sat. at the Jane McKimmon Center, worth 1.1 Continuing Education Units, \$15 for full time students, pre-registration is necessary, contact Mrs. Booth or Nicholson at 737-2487 or 737-2488.

The Zoo Day — Sunday, April 22 on Harris Lot, free beer, Coke and Sprite for students with current ID and registration cards; Wet Willie, Jack Skinner (bluegrass) and the Silver Springs rock band will be performing.

Springfest — outdoor concert in Kahari Stadium, Hill Chapel Hill with Jimmy Buffett, the Spinners, and Nantucket, 48 tickets are available at School Kid's records in Raleigh and the Stewart Theatre box office.

Second Annual Homogrown Weekend Music Festival — will be broadcast on Sat. from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m., and on Sun. from 12 to 8:00 p.m. on WDBS, FM 107.

Technician Opinion Drop suffers

We are highly disappointed at the Faculty Senate Academics Policy Committee's decision regarding the course drop period, and hope that the full senate will take a long look at the committee's recommendation before voting on it.

The committee, in a meeting Tuesday, considered several proposals for drop period revision and decided on the worst: reduction of the already-puny four-week drop period to two weeks, with the option to drop one course until the sixth week of the semester.

In favoring this particular policy, the committee snubbed two other perfectly feasible ones, including retention of the present four-week drop with the option of discarding one course up to six weeks, as well as that elusive across-the-board six-week drop.

In an earlier editorial, we expressed reluctant support for the proposed four-week drop with an additional two weeks to drop one course. While not as satisfactory as a complete six-week drop, such a plan would at least be no worse than that already in effect, and would provide the added bonus of two extra weeks to discard one course as well.

We still maintain that there is no valid reason why a total six-week drop shouldn't be enacted, but we'd gladly take the four-week-plus-two-for-a-single-course plan over the paltry policy the committee recommends.

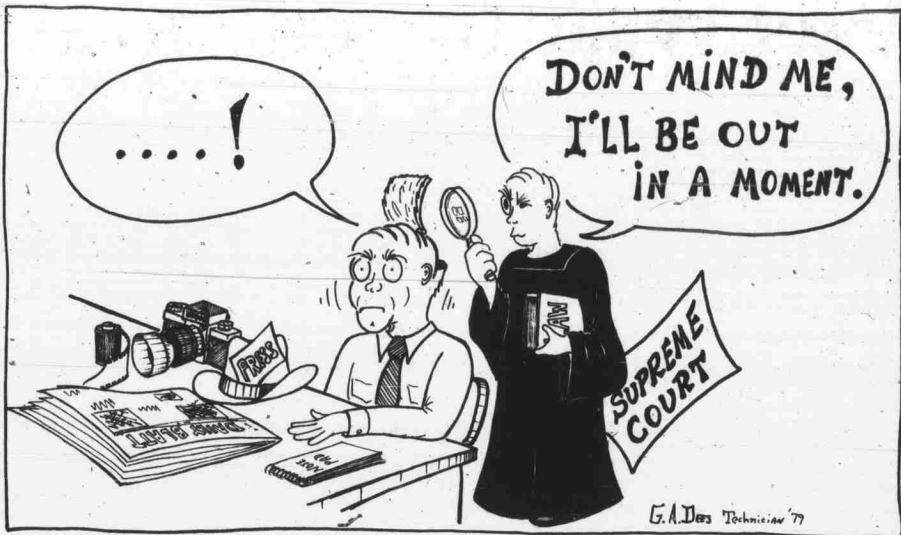
Faculty stubbornness on the six-week issue is discouraging. The only good reason anyone has come up with for disallowing a six-week drop is that discarding courses so late can

disrupt teachers' planning. That we grant, but it is grossly unfair to place equal priority on faculty members' convenience and students' academic survival.

If early drops are so essential to teachers' organization, one wonders how educators are able to stay afloat at the Universities of Maryland (10-week drop), North Carolina at Chapel Hill (six-week drop), and at Clemson University (nine-week drop), to name a few. In fact, a spot check of other area colleges shows that State's drop period is among the lowest in N.C. and several neighboring states.

Proponents of the two-week drop have maintained that too much discarding is going on as a result of "Slackness" on the part of students. Horsefeathers. Is it more "slack" to drop a course one is convinced he cannot pass, or to remain enrolled but never show up at class, ignore assignments, and end up flunking miserably? (Remember that last fall's 60 percent failure rate in Chem 101, one of the highest in that course's history, came during the semester with the lowest drop rate in that same course's history). Anyway, we'll wager that the average prof on campus would rather lecture to a class of six attentive students than 15 or 20 whose minds are out the window.

We don't wish to make life miserable for our teachers, but our grades are at stake. We encourage the Faculty Senate to reject the Academics Policy Committee's well-meaning but insufficient recommendation and instead enact a six-week drop or a four-week drop with the additional two to discard one course.



forum Stop racism

The time has come for this university to stop advocating racism.

On April 11, 1979 there were tryouts for NCSU female cheerleaders. No blacks were selected. (Tryouts for males will be held after this paper goes to press.) This is not because of apathy. There were blacks in the tryouts. Who were the judges? Were they people from other schools? The answer to this question is YES. Why? Did any athletes participate in the judging? No.

If weren't for the black athletes at this school there would probably be a weak athletic program at NCSU. Will the female cheerleaders be weakened because of the absence of a black female? Students on this campus desire representation in all programs based on a FAIR competition basis. It appears that fairness was overlooked in choosing the 1979-80 female cheerleaders.

Vanessa Roberson
Political Affairs Chairperson
Society of Afro-American Culture

Wrong department

This letter is written in response to the ignorance displayed by Mr. Danny W. Cartner in his letter concerning the Athletic Department and pool operation.

I have been employed by the Physical Education Department for two years and have been at this University for four years. It is hard for me to believe that you do not know the difference between the Athletic Department and the P.E. Department after attending this University for one year.

The P.E. Department employs the lifeguards as well as the locker room attendants and is responsible for Carmichael

Gymnasium—this includes the pool. The Athletic Department oversees varsity sports only.

I would like to apologize for the "severe disappointment" you and the other students suffered and I wish you a speedy recovery from your emotional trauma.

The employees of the P.E. Department are susceptible to human error. Before you make an utter fool of yourself again, think! The sensible thing to do is ask someone working in the men's cage whether or not the pool will be open during the specified time. It would be a "severe disappointment" to me for you to stand around in the locker room again for 45 minutes.

Robert L. Norville, Jr.
SR SWB

No blessing

I find it disgusting that the nuclear industry and particularly the Nuclear Engineering department of this university are trying to convince the public that the accident at Three Mile Island is "a blessing in disguise" because it pointed out a problem which needs to be corrected.

After the accident at Brown's Ferry, Alabama in 1975, the nuclear industry made changes in plant design to insure that that particular accident would not happen again, and indeed it has not. How many accidents must we suffer before the nuclear industry gets all the bugs out of the system? Can we be assured that future accidents will be no worse than this one, in which radioactive gases were released into the air and radioactive waste into the Susquehanna River?

It is morally reprehensible that Dr. Saxe can reduce the terror felt by Pennsylvania residents, many of whom fled their homes, to "an economic loss and a mess to clean up." But his statement illustrates what little value the nuclear industry places on the health, safety and peace of mind of human beings. This total lack of concern for human welfare is appalling, and to dare call it a blessing in disguise is beyond my comprehension.

Perhaps Dr. Saxe would like to be forced to flee his home, not knowing if it would ever be safe to return. Perhaps he would like to wonder about the health of his children as he gave them milk containing radioactive iodine. Perhaps he would like to rot with cancer and have his death termed "an economic loss and a mess to clean up."

Pamela S. Baggett
FR AG

Six weeks needed

To plagiarize and modify a saying by one of our previous candidates for Student Body President, "What the Academics Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate needs is a king-sized kick in the ass."

What Student Government needs is a way to reason with a committee that has proven itself to be completely devoid of sense. More than once now, I have had to decide whether or not to withdraw from my current chemistry or math course with insufficient experience on which to base my choice. Our Student Government is struggling to push a six-week drop period past these stiff—whose heads appear to have been filled from Dr. Wertz's

helium tanks—who had no justification in cancelling the original nine-week drop period in the first place.

The committee attempts to justify its ephemeral drop period with such nebulous terms as "laziness" and "abuse." Is there such a thing as "abuse" of any drop period? To pull out of a class at the end of six or nine weeks is the same as to do so after four weeks. Even a student who drops half of his or her classes within an extended drop period is not likely to do so without purpose. We are here to earn credits. Finances are not an issue, either; the deadline for dropping a class with a refund is considerably earlier than that for dropping without a refund, anyway.

During the fall of 1978, some 60 percent of our Chemistry 101 students received Ds or NCs, in large part due to a drastically lowered drop rate. In the past, students who were failing chemistry had time to know they were failing chemistry before they withdrew themselves from—or committed themselves to—the course.

Call my opinion a tantrum if you wish; but if they are going to lower the ceiling, somebody has to raise the roof. While I must admit that I do not know exactly how much of the reduction in the CH 101 drop rate was due to the transient drop period, one fact remains: plenty of other colleges and universities roll along smoothly with drop periods of nine weeks or even more. We can, too.

Jonathan Halperen
FR HUM

Halt Zionism

This is written in response to Lee Rozakis' letter of April 11 concerning the Libyan involvement in Uganda.

Even though I agree with Lee's assessment of Idi Amin and even though I have no sympathy for Amin as a person, it seems to me that Amin was not ousted (or at least the West was not pleased to see him ousted) because of his character but rather because he was a source of nuisance for the Western and the Zionist interests in the area.

When Amin came to power in 1971, Israel had a great influence in Uganda. For two years, she continued to have the same influence. In 1973 Amin ordered the Israelis out of Uganda, causing a great disservice to the Zionist interest in Africa. Only then the news media started talking about Amin as a tyrant and as an unpredictable dictator.

It can, then, be seen from the interest point of view that the Western and Zionist support to the ousting of Amin is warranted. Consequently, an anti-Zionist (including the Libyan involvement) support to Amin is warranted also.

This world of ours is nothing but a big arena where the superpowers fight for their interest (only interest) and Uganda is no exception of that. This can be understood from the fact that those who supported the Shah of Iran until his last day are the same who cheered for the downfall of Amin.

Finally, it is my sincere hope that the new regime of Uganda would avoid Amin's mistakes but continue Amin's policy of cleaning Uganda from the Zionist foreign influence.

Adel M. Elwehali
GR CE

True confessions?

Editors of newspapers around the state are almost unanimous in their dislike of the latest Supreme Court decision regarding libel. While agreeing that it potentially could stifle the freedom of the press doctrine, we believe—and hope—that in practice it will prove more silly than dangerous.

The High Court ruled Wednesday, 6-3, that journalists defending their writings against a libel suit could be required to disclose the opinions they held while preparing their stories as well as their motives behind specific editorial judgments. In other words, public officials suing for libel may now ask about the state of mind of an editor or reporter.

One can see immediately that such a ruling is hardly realistic. Asking an editor why he made a certain decision regarding a story or editorial—especially in a courtroom two or three years after the fact—would be almost laughable. Such decisions may be based on a multitude of thoughts, discussions, and consultations. Often one will be undecided on an issue and will make a choice on sheer

instinct or a "gut feeling" instead of specific, tangible factors.

But even if one's motives for printing a story or editorial could be proven, it would be unfair to use them as ammunition against him in a libel suit unless it could be proven that the motives contributed to any bias the story contains. More importantly, one's personal feelings should not and cannot be used as evidence of written prejudice. Seldom will a reporter write a story on an issue of any importance without an opinion of his own, but that doesn't mean that the story will reflect that opinion.

The Burger Court seems bent on restricting the ability of the media to act as the public's watchdog, especially where the government is concerned. If the present trend of High Court rulings continues, the media may be rendered powerless to provide free, open discussion of the actions of public figures. The Watergate and Koreagate scandals and the role the media played in exposing them are proof enough that an impotent press is just what this country doesn't need.

Psyching up for Hemingway

"The plane! The plane!"

Down to the banana republic—or anywhere thereabouts. Long as it's on yonder side of the Tropic of Cancer.

(That's 23½ degrees north latitude. Do you remember that from fourth grade geography? Grandfather's Eldest Oldest Girl Rode A Pony Home Yesterday. To this day, I can't write the word "geography" without recalling that jingle.)

In fourth grade we used to have picnics which we knew as lu-ows at the end of every social studies unit. No matter which country we had covered, the only kid whose parents had been to Hawaii brought her grass skirt. And there was invariably a real coconut to be punctured with a nail so we could all sip some of the milk before we cracked the thing open. We never had breadfruit, though, which was always disappointing.)

Reckonings

Wendy McBane

Jamaica or San Salvador (I'm not sure where it actually is but it sounds right). Somewhere where they don't have porches; they have verandas.

That's where I am—colored all gold and bronze, for the sun doesn't give off burning radiation here. The ozone is thicker (why not, it's my fantasy), that explains it plausibly enough.

(The ozone is a layer of air at the top of the atmosphere made up of funny oxygen molecules which filter harmful radiation from sunlight. Although the ozone is self-generating,

scientists got worried recently that things like aerosol propellants and the exhaust from high-flying jets might erode it and the earth might get singed. That's why roll-on deodorants suddenly got popular. We still have the jets.)

I learned about ozone in Meteorology 201 from Mr. Ted Tsui. He's an oriental whose first name was Lee before he came to America. In getting all the immigration stuff cleared before he came here, he realized that Americans had a terrible time with the pronunciation of Tsui. So he figured that if Americans couldn't say a simple name like Tsui, Lee would be all but impossible for them. So he picked out a typical American name—Ted—to simplify things. As he put it, "Ha-ha, joke on me."

Well, there I am sitting on my veranda in a wicker swing in a white shift dress and dusty feet. There are monstrous ferns and philodendrons growing wild all around. They conceal poisonous insects and brightly-colored reptiles. (The element of danger and adventure is essential.) Lush flowers bloom and droop and rot. The jungle starts at the extremities of the lawn. There the toucans and parrots shriek and cackle and beat the air with their big wings—whomp, whomp. (No bobwhites here.)

I'm sipping a citrus concoction made of pre-Castro Cuban rum and ocean undulates and sparkles while outrigger canoes speed back and forth. Over to the east the sky darkens as the afternoon storm rallies for its assault on the island. It pushes a breeze before it.

Enter a tall, dark Colombian coffee baron dressed in a white suit and panama hat. He sports a pencil-thin mustache and doesn't talk too much. He mostly rides half-wild horses up and down the beach. (The elements of mystery and the exotic are also essential.)

Out of the corner of my eye I spy Ricardo Montalban and Tatoo ready to attend to my every whim.

It's called psyching yourself up. In real life, I'm in a lawn chair in the back yard sipping Santiba ginger ale. The assignment is *The Old Man and the Sea*.



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Manager	Sam Pierce
Salesmen	Eddie Raby, Judd White Tim Cockerham
Design	Norman Belch, Marc Blumenstein, Angela Mohr, Lucy Procter
Production	
Manager	Martin Ericson
Layout/Paste-up	Suzi Galler, Beth Gettys, Mary Hansen, Mick Hunnemann, Linda Parks, Angela Tatum, Billie Wells
Typesetters	Larry Biles, Wanda Bombardier, Debra Butler, Cara Fleisher, Dianne Gullion, Debbie Hill
Maintenance Engineer	Martin Ericson
Assistant	John Craven
Proofreaders	Larry Bellis, Doris Greene, Brad McGowan, Alan Powell