

Students express concern over petitioners' methods

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Several students complained Thursday to the North Carolina attorney general's office and the Department of Student Development that a political group was misrepresenting itself and its party while on campus attempting to get signatures on a petition to have its candidates placed on the N.C. state presidential ballot.



Larry Gracie

Spokespersons for the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) denied these allegations Thursday, saying that while their petition was to get Andrew Pulley (for president) and Matilde Zimmerman (for vice president) on the ballot, some students were signing the petition to show their support of independent parties being on the presidential ballot.

The SWP should not be confused with the Communist Workers party, whose members were involved in a shoot-out with Ku Klux Klan and Nazi party members in November which left five people dead.

State student William K. Kirk, Jr., one student who complained to the state attorney general and the Department of Student Development Thursday, said, "I'm not against their right to petition but I am against their right to petition under false pretenses."

Kirk said one of the party members had come up to him and said that if he wanted someone besides a democrat or

Republican on the ballot he should sign the petition. Kirk said no mention was made that the petition was asking that a SWP member be placed on the ballot.

"I just wanted to inform people about what they are signing," Kirk said. "A lot are unaware that the petition is supporting a candidate for that party. I just want them (the SWP) to show their true colors."

When asked by the *Technician* who and what the petition was for, SWP members readily said they were petitioning for Pulley and Zimmerman.

SWP spokesperson Henry Slubowski said, "You are signing to get Pulley and Zimmerman on the North Carolina state ballot. Every third party has to do this." Slubowski said 10,000 signatures were needed to get their candidates on the ballot.

"Some people sign just to show support for the third parties' rights," Slubowski said. He expects the SWP to meet its goal of 10,000 signatures by sometime this weekend, he said.

While SWP members did not have a permit to solicit earlier this week, members secured a permit Thursday afternoon from Student Development. "The SWP has the right to solicit support for its candidates as long as it abides by University policy," Student Development Director Larry Gracie said.

Gracie said that more than one student had complained about the SWP's method of soliciting. In a meeting with SWP members Thursday, Gracie emphasized the need for them to clearly explain what they were doing.

James Bullock, an attorney with the North Carolina Board of Elections, said that if students felt they had been told the wrong information and had had their signatures secured under false pretenses, they could either call the Board of Elections to complain and/or have their names removed from the list.

"A person has the right to withdraw their name anytime before the State SWP," Gracie said.

"See 'Socialist,' page 2"



Before you sign, read, cautioned a Board of Elections attorney Thursday. Several students and University administrators had expressed concern that some students were signing a Socialist Workers Party petition without reading or understanding exactly what they were signing. (Photo by Linda Bradford)

Low cost health care available

by Lisa Thornbush
Staff Writer

Providing abortion and health services for women at a low cost is the purpose behind the Raleigh Women's Health Organization (RWHO) on West Morgan Street, according to Jamie Combs, administrator. Another benefit of RWHO, she said, is that anyone, no matter what age, can probably get an appointment in less than a week.

RWHO is one of nine nationwide branch clinics of the National Women's Health Organization founded by Susan Hill, a Meredith College graduate in social work. The Raleigh facility, Combs said, became self-supporting faster than any of the other eight. It is celebrating its first anniversary this month.

Reasonably priced

According to Combs, Raleigh had a lot of health care facilities for women but none of them were reasonably priced.

"We get people from all income brackets," Combs said, pointing out that one other abortion clinic has lowered its prices to compete with RWHO.

The clinic serves many Raleigh area students in the area of birth control, while women come from small towns and as far away as Tallahassee, Florida for abortions. Desire for discretion will bring people miles from their hometown, she said.

"Last year the number we saw for abortions was high," Combs said. "This year the request for birth control is up and the request for abortions is down." She attributes this in part to increased awareness of RWHO and its low cost.

"There's some word being passed around," she said. "It's amazing to me how many people don't realize how easy it is to get pregnant," Combs said. Very common are women who decide to stop taking the pill and don't use another method of birth control, thinking they are still "protected," she said.

"It's much more likely to be extremely easy to get pregnant right after she stops taking them," Combs said.

"It's basically a responsibility thing," she said.

(See "RWHO," page 2)

Dorm students to face lottery in March

by Lisa Thornbush
Staff Writer

The dormitory lottery system's drawing date is being changed from April to March, according to Charles L. Oglesby, director of Residence Life. The lottery determines who will get a dorm room on campus by a computer random selection system. The purpose of the date change, Oglesby said, is to give students who do not get rooms in the lottery more time to find alternative housing.

"We asked student representatives for any recommendations they might have," Oglesby said. "This is a response the administration is trying to make to students' requests."

There were 6,021 on-campus spaces available last fall. Total enrollment at State, including agriculture institute students and undergraduate special students, is 19,597. Last year 800 students lost out in the lottery. This year, Oglesby said, there could be more.

"The tradition at State is not to live on campus," Oglesby said adding that "since 1976 there has been more demand for on-campus housing."

Rooms available

"We have never opened a semester with empty spaces," he said. At present, 75 spaces in North Hall and 16 spaces on main campus—12 for men and four for women—are available. All are in triples. The reasons for the empty

spaces, according to Oglesby, are that students either don't show up, cancel their reservations prior to school or drop out after school starts.

All spaces committed

"At the beginning of spring semester we had all the spaces committed," Oglesby said.

It is possible that some students decide against going to State because they cannot be promised housing, Oglesby said. "But if a student is coming here for a special program I don't think it would matter." He said students who were cut out in the lottery occasionally called him to express disappointment about not getting a room.

Moving the lottery to March will make it possible for students to know their room assignments before they get home in the summer, Oglesby said. And if a student doesn't get a space, he said, "this just gives an extra month for those students to make up their minds."

A separate lottery for incoming freshmen will be held at the end of May.

Fall semester rent is \$275 on main campus, up \$30 from this year. Residents in North Hall will pay \$450.

Applications for the lottery will be mailed to students at the end of this month, Oglesby said. They must be returned by Feb. 29 for consideration. March 12 the lottery results will be

known and room assignment will be given April 18.

Because North Hall students pay \$175 per semester more than main campus residents they are exempt from the lottery. They can, however, opt to put their name up for another dormitory and lose this guarantee.

Students can cancel up to Aug. 1 and lose only \$15. After that time refunds are given minus \$35 for processing and \$2.50 per day only if the space can be filled. This is usually not a problem until the time that school starts, Oglesby said.

The news in brief

Commuter decal sale Monday

The Transportation Division announced that on Monday and Tuesday 150 "C" parking permits will be sold for \$20 and 100 "F" permits for \$10.

Only commuting students living over one mile from campus are eligible to buy the permits. Graduate students, seniors and juniors can get permits Monday, Jan. 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sophomores, freshmen and special students can get permits Tuesday, Jan. 29. The sale will be held on the west side of Reynolds Coliseum, upstairs. Students need to bring their spring semester registration card and vehicle registration.

If all decals are not sold after

Tuesday a future date will be set up for a sale to resident students.

Energy lecture

L. Nye Stevens, energy spokesman for the Carter administration, will lecture on "The Administration's Energy Plan" in 225 Nelson Hall at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28.

Stevens has been a senior staff member of the Office of Management and Budget for the past three years and is involved with the administration's energy package. Following his lecture, sponsored

by State's Graduate Association of Public Affairs, Stevens will answer questions at a wine and cheese reception. Admission to the lecture is free.

Degree card

Seniors who plan to graduate in the spring of 1980 must fill out an application for degree card by Feb. 1, 1980. Financial or library holds must be cleared, transfer or course correspondence must be received, incompletes must be removed and reexaminations must be completed by Wednesday, May 7, 1980.

Freshman SAT scores increase

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

Freshman verbal SAT scores increased slightly for 1979, but there was no change in math scores from those of the 1978 freshman class, according to a report released last week by the Student Affairs research office.

The mean SAT scores for this fall's freshman class were 470 verbal and 540 mathematics. The scores for freshmen in the School of Design were highest, while those for freshmen in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences were lowest.

The Student Affairs report is based on enrollment reports, admission files and a survey given to freshmen during summer orientation.

"The mean predicted grade point average for entering freshmen decreased for the third year in a row,"

the report said. The mean University predicted grade point average (UPGA) scores were 2.52 in 1977, 2.29 in 1978 and 2.19 in 1979.

The percentage of women in the freshman class decreased slightly from last year, the report said. In 1978, the freshman class was 33.5 percent women, while in 1979, it was 31.1 percent.

The percentage of minority students also decreased from 8.1 percent in 1978 to 7.3 percent this fall.

Out-of-state students

The School of Forest Resources had the greatest number of out-of-state students at 29 percent. The School of Textiles had the least number with 6.8 percent.

"The greatest percentage of foreign freshmen were enrolled in the schools

of engineering and agriculture," the report said.

Most of the overall freshmen were from small towns and moderate-sized cities and attended public high schools, the report said.

Sixty-two percent of the freshmen estimated their family income above \$15,000, and nearly 40 percent of students had two parents who had attended college. "Almost 20 percent of the freshmen had parents who both had bachelor's degrees," the report said.

Freshmen gave the strength of their major as their primary reason for coming to State. The second reason given most often was the University's academic reputation.

Parents, friends and high school counselors were the most influential

(See "Scores," page 2)

Peacetime draft registration supported for men, not women

by Daun Craig
Staff Writer



Dan Jordan

"I think registration is a good idea. We need a person-power bank to call on as long as they (the administration) don't abuse it as they did in the last war," Dan Jordan, a sophomore in physics, said.

If I were called up again I would refuse. I'm a draft resister from the Vietnam era. But I can see the argument for registration and the fears against it," Jordan said.

Jordan was one of several State students interviewed yesterday about their reactions to President Carter's State of the Union recommendation that Congress revive the Selective Service and registration for the draft. By beginning registration, the

ON THE BRICKYARD

Carter administration hopes to give the Pentagon more information on the number of people available for the draft in case of a national emergency. A decision will be made within 30 days as to whether or not women will be inducted.

"Personally, I don't like the idea of women being drafted. If a woman wants to be a part of it, then it's her prerogative," Sharon Hargett, a senior in writing and editing, said. "A lot of advocates of ERA would agree with women being included in the Selective Service."

Hargett also agrees with the reinstatement of registration. "It's a good idea. It's good to be prepared in the event of having to take military action."

Cheryl Bolda, a freshman in engineering, agrees with the reinstatement of registration but she doesn't agree with including women.

"I don't think they should draft women. If they send women over there, they would have to set up a new system, and they're so slow now," Bolda said. Sandy Gechter, a senior in

psychology, disagrees with Bolda. "I think that if they have the draft it should be both male and female." Rodney Tilley, a freshman engineering major, favors registration. "I'm for registration. The main reason is because back in WWII it took a year to effect the draft. We couldn't afford to wait a year now."

Women unnecessary

As for drafting women, Tilley disagreed. "I don't think that's necessary."

Pete Sigmom, a freshman textile materials and management major, voiced the feelings that seemed to be evident in everyone. "I just hope I don't have to go. I hope none of us have to go."

inside

—A tap dancing what? Page 2.

—Cooler weather predicted for weekend. Page 2.

—Choreographer-dancer-musician Laura Dean and her dancers perform in Stewart Theatre. Page 3.

—Pack tries to avoid fourth straight ACC road loss. Page 4.

—Lightweight carries heavy load. Page 5.

—Americans urged to support President Carter's Olympic boycott decision. Page 6.

Socialists' methods concern students

(Continued from page 1)
 Board of Elections acts on it," Bullock said. He emphasized the need for students to know what they were signing before they did anything.
 When consulted about students' complaints about the SWP's petition techniques, Student Body Attorney General Mark Calloway said, "They have every right to campaign for the candidate of their choice, as long as they follow the dictates of their permit."
 "My only concern is that some of them appear to have too good a sales technique, to the point of telling you only what you ask," Calloway

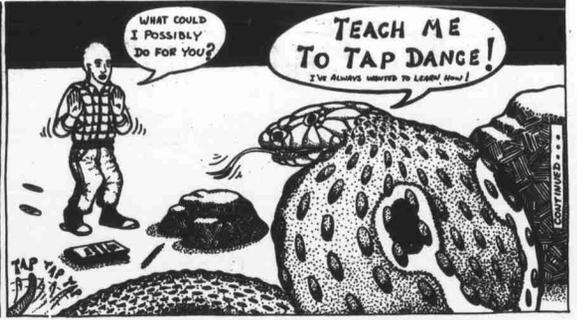
said. "I'd like them to volunteer more information when they ask for signatures."
 Slubowski said the SWP's main point is that, "Human needs come before the profits of the corporations. Right now, clearly the profits and riches and needs of the rich people come before the rights of the working people."
 "We want to change that around," Slubowski said. "If we really live in a democratic society, we can't live where the corporations are making bigger and bigger profits. They are making the (working) people cut back on their living standards."

Scores increase

(Continued from page 1)
 sources in students' decisions to attend State in the fall of 1979, the report said. Almost all freshmen anticipate receiving a bachelor's degree and 60 percent expect to get a graduate degree, it said.
 "Half of the entering freshmen felt sure of their major choice, while 45 per-

cent were uncertain about their choice, and five percent were undecided," the report said.
 Almost 60 percent of the freshmen expected they would need assistance in chemistry. Study skills, math skills and career planning were other areas of major concern to students, the report said.

GLORY WARRIORS



Weather forecast

	High	Low	Weather
Friday	Mid 50s	Low 30s	Windy
Saturday	Upper 40s	Upper 20s	Mostly sunny
Sunday	Mid 40s		Increasing cloudiness

Seasonable weather will be the rule this weekend. Breezy, partly sunny conditions will give way to fair skies and slightly cooler temperatures on Saturday. Clouds should begin moving in late Sunday but no precipitation is expected until early next week.
 Ski conditions in the mountains are improving, with temperatures finally cold enough for man-made snow. However, no natural snow is predicted for the N.C. mountains this weekend.

Weather forecast provided by members of the University Forecasting Service.

RWHO provides services

(Continued from page 1)
 One of RWHO's services is community educating, including sending speakers to State's dormitories and other area schools.

Combs said she was seeing a shift away from the pill because of information about its dangers. "A lot of teen-agers, young people, are the ones going on the pill," she said. "But college women are changing to other methods, mostly the diaphragm."

several doctors in the United States testing the "cervical cap," a device similar to a diaphragm that can be left in place for weeks at a time.

Private schools
 "Parents send their girls to these private schools thinking that they're sheltering them from the world," Combs said, adding that she sees a lot of girls from private schools pregnant. "Some of the girls' schools are the worst."

Dr. Gary Berger, who has been with RWHO since September, is involved with a research program on abortion problems and after-care, intrauterine devices (IUDs) and women's general health care problems.
 At present he is one of

The women's clinic in Raleigh is expanding to become the research center for the larger National Women's Health Organization.
 "We are also in the process of trying to get our license to do tubal ligations (a sterilization process for women)," Combs said.

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS. Deadline for EIT registration is Feb. 1. Applications will be available and the process explained Thursday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in Mann 216.

PREVET CLUB pigpickin' Saturday, Jan. 26. Tickets \$1.50. Limited number available in room 115 Patterson. For more info, call 737-5880.

TIME MANAGEMENT and Lecture Note-taking Workshop, today Friday 2:30 p.m. in 2180 Harris Hall. Presented by the Counseling Center Staff.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS needed: Sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym. Good pay, work own hours. Clinic: Feb. 14, 6 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gym. SIGN UP NOW!!

ORIENTATION COUNSELOR informational meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 23, Metcalf Study Lounge, 8 p.m. Applications available in the Dept. of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIAL NEEDED: Sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym. Good pay, work own hours. Clinic: Feb. 21, 6 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gym. SIGN UP NOW!!

MARKSMANSHIP CLUB meets every Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Thompson Indoor Rifle Range.

SASME LUNCHEON Wednesday, Jan. 23, Noon, in Room 2211. Speaker will be Mr. Garrison and will talk on Population Analysis by use of Wind tunnels.

IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP Friday, Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m. in 218 Harris Hall presented by the Counseling Center staff. TAU BETA PI The first chapter meeting of the spring semester will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Riddick 242. All members urged to attend.

THE RALEIGH FINE Arts Society will sponsor the 2nd Annual Wake County Artists Competition March 23-Apr. 23. Contact the Arts Office for a prospectus and additional info. Ext. 550.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Please remember all aliens should complete INS Alien Address Reports before Jan. 31, 1980. Forms are available at the U.S. Post Offices.

LYMPHOSIS COMMITTEE needs help fighting spasty and cynicism. Call 737-2453.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in 3533 GA. Election of new officers. Everyone invited.

STUDENTS! Interested in health, fitness and wellness? Like to get involved in promoting awareness of body ecology and increasing health on campus? A task force committee is forming. Call 737-2583.

THE UAB ENTERTAINMENT committee will on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in room 3115 Student Center. Anyone is welcome to attend.

THE ACS will be selling bumper stickers and t-shirts throughout the week of Jan. 21-25 in the tutorial room of Dobney 1120.

INSURANCE DEADLINE: Thursday, Jan. 31 is the deadline for enrollment in the student group health and accident insurance plan underwritten by Standard Life and Casualty Company. Application forms are available in Room 200, Clark Hall Infirmary.

THE PREMED Pre-Dent Club and AED will meet Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in GA 3533. Dr. S. Mitchell Freedman, a Raleigh neurologist, will speak.

MARKSMANSHIP CLUB meets every Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Thompson Indoor Rifle Range.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY needs volunteers for volunteer income tax assistance program. WTA assists lower income, handicapped, elderly, in preparing tax returns. For info, contact Bill Wetters 828-8382.

SAAC GENERAL BODY meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

MEN OR WOMEN interested in physical? You help is needed to 'redneck' to women's Sini' nastics Class. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will meet Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Auditorium. Please attend.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association: Meeting, Jan. 23, 5 p.m. in Room 141 Harrison. All interested Social Work majors are invited to attend.

PREVET CLUB meeting Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m. in Withers. Slide show presentation of fall fielding and discussion on trip to Smithco near.

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More Crier Page 4

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Laura Dean Dancers perform in Stewart Friday night



Laura Dean

by Bob Byrd
Entertainment Writer

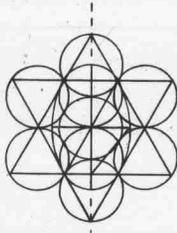
Choreographer-dancer-musician Laura Dean is to dance what Picasso is to art. Trained since the age of 11 in classical dance, she knows the rules of what is supposed to be done very well. As Picasso said, "You have to know the rules before you can break them," and Laura Dean breaks the rules in beautiful style.

abstract

Her dancing is abstract. Based on mathematics and geometry, Dean's dances are frameworks in which she tries to show the ever-changing form of space (geometry and form) and time (repetition and rhythm).

After all her years of classical training, Dean found herself stagnating. About 1970, she started to think, not in terms of combinations of standard

movements, but in terms of the movements an individual body goes through. She believes energy to be more important in dance than either form or style. "I got involved with the energy of the dance rather than style or form. The dances have been about energy ever since."



Her first public work was "Bach Preludes," a solo using circles, crosses and spirals as geometric forms, primarily in spinning

movements. Dean's next work was a carefully structured piece, "Stamping Dance," which used a walking grid of circles.

tapestry

Laura Dean is an imaginative person who has woven principles of higher mathematics (probability, expanding consciousness and philosophy) into a tapestry of rhythm and movement. New and fresh yet somehow natural and familiar, her art is definitely worth experiencing.

She and her dancers will be performing in Stewart Theatre Friday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The event is supported by the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information, call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.



Circles and spiral motion characterize the choreography of Laura Dean.

Cincinnati Symphony sponsored by Friends of the College this weekend



Young-Uck Kim

The Cincinnati Symphony conducted by Jorge Mester will appear in Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 25 and 26 under the auspices of the Friends of the College.

Young-Uck Kim, one of today's foremost violinists. His international performances have given him recognition as a distinguished musician.

Celebrating its 85th anniversary season, the orchestra is the country's fifth oldest orchestra. Among the illustrious maestros to have served as its musical directors were Leopold Stokowski (in his first American appearances), Fritz Reiner and Thomas Shipper.

Appearing with the orchestra as soloist will be

For the orchestra's appearance in Raleigh, Mester has chosen the following program: "Carnival Overture," by Dvorak, "Concerto in D major," by Brahms, and "Symphony No. 2 in C minor" by Tchaikovsky.

Students can attend with a friend by showing their current registration and i.d. at the door.

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Don't miss Nantucket!

by C.J. Allen
Entertainment Writer

An Epic recording group, Nantucket, will be rocking Saturday night away at the Upper Left in Goldsboro. Since last releasing *Your Face or Mine*, Nantucket has written a number of new songs which they intend to introduce Saturday night. "Time Bomb," "Media Darling," "Rug Burn," and "If You Ain't the Devil You Missed a Good Chance" are four of their newest songs. Nantucket has been preparing for a tour in the early spring which will preempt the recording of their third album.

Tickets for this weekend's show are \$5.50 in advance, available at WQDR and School Kid's Records, and \$6.50 at the door. The opening band begins at 8 p.m. Nantucket goes on stage at 10:30 p.m.

Try Classifieds

Medical School Scholarships

Be the doctor you want to be in the Navy. LT Joe Bryan will be at the 6th floor Duke medical student lounge, January 21-26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss Navy medicine and full medical school scholarships. Take this opportunity to get the "bottom line" on Navy scholarships opportunities which could be worth over 50,000.

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State now tries to avoid 4th straight defeat

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Three consecutive conference losses on the road could be enough to nearly sabotage most teams, but State isn't ready to push any panic buttons—especially not after Wednesday's narrow 66-62 defeat to Maryland.

The Terrapins came into the contest all juiced up, excited about their newly-gained No. 14 national ranking, and the boisterous, towel-waving Maryland student body was just as anxious to see the ACC's top team go after another win.

The Terps were up by 12 with seven and a half minutes left in the first half, but State roared back to 24-22 by outscoring Maryland 11-1 over the next three minutes. At the half, the Terrapins led 34-28.

Three times early in the second half the Wolfpack chopped the margin back to two, but it couldn't tie or take the lead. Once again, Maryland widened it—to 50-42 with 10 and a half minutes to go and 59-52 with four minutes left.

But the Pack found itself in position to pull this one out after Hawkeye Whitney, who finished with 25 points, canned five straight shots before fouling out with 1:35 to go. When Whitney departed State trailed by one, 59-58.

Maryland's Greg Manning meshed a pair of free

Black on

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

the Pack

throws, but Kenny Matthews, who wound up with 12 points, answered from the left baseline to keep the spread at one. The Terps' Reggie Jackson hit the front of a one-and-one, and then Matthews let fly another bomb, this one from the right baseline.

It rolled off the right side of the rim and it appeared Maryland had an easy rebound. But six-foot point guard Sidney Lowe sped down the left side of the lane and incredibly tapped it in. It was 62-62 with 13 seconds left in the contest.

The next Maryland player at the free throw line was Dutch Morley—pop, pop—it was 64-62. Sixteen seconds remained and the clock began to move. Lowe took a pass on the right baseline, drove into traffic, went up for a reverse layup—but Maryland's Taylor Baldwin slapped it away cleanly.

Two Albert King free throws gave the Terps the four-point victory, keeping them alone atop the conference at 6-1.

But the Pack, losing its third ACC game in a row on the road, fell to 3-3 in the league and 11-4 overall. And tomorrow at noon, it's another away game against another soaring conference foe—Virginia at University Hall in Charlottesville.

"I thought it was a fine game on the part of both ball clubs," State coach Norm Sloan said Wednesday after the game. "We had a chance at the end, but didn't get it in the hole. Playing a fine team on the road like Maryland, that's about all you can ask for. But our team gave it a great effort. I'm very proud of our ballclub."

Not only did Whitney, Matthews and Lowe turn in fine performances, the Wolfpack got 10 points from Clyde Austin and a half dozen rebounds from Thurl Bailey.

While State did indeed play extremely well at various times against the Terps, the Pack is going to have to assemble its collective talents and throw them all at Virginia tomorrow. The Cavaliers zapped Duke 90-84 Wednesday, and in Durham had that.

In that game, 7-4 freshman Ralph Sampson dominated Mike Gminski in his first head-to-head contest with the G-man, considered by many to be the nation's most outstanding player.

Sampson outscored the Blue Devil senior 23-20 and outrebounded him 13-10. The Wahoo pivot man hit 11 of 17 shots from the floor, and on defense, he frustrated Gminski, at the same time clogging the middle to such an extent that Gene Banks was not able to make his normal moves inside. Banks ended up with eight points.

And Sampson's not going to forget what happened on his first trip to Raleigh—a 64-56 loss to the Pack two weeks ago in which the big man was leaned on heavily by Bailey and Craig Watts. He accumulated just 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Not only will Sampson likely show a great deal more aggressiveness, Virginia has Lee Raker back to go along with Jeff Lamp. Raker didn't play against the Pack the first time because of a shoulder injury. Wednesday, Lamp finished with 27 against Duke and Raker popped in 19.

What this all means is State's beating UVA earlier



This tip-in by Sidney Lowe tied the score at 62 with 36 seconds to go. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

just doesn't account for anything tomorrow. It's another road game for State, a home game for the healthy, 17th-ranked Wahooos, and it's going to be awfully difficult for the Pack to upset the Cavs.

VIRGINIA	81
STATE	75

Gymnasts host JMU, Clemson tonight

by Stephen Kearney
Sports Writer

State's gymnastics team goes into tonight's tri-meet with James Madison and Clemson with high expectations. The Wolfpack hopes to improve on last weekend's showing against William & Mary, and with the addition of several key personnel, State coach John Candler believes this is possible.

"We should improve by some 50 points in this meet," Candler said of the 7 p.m. event. "We should make a pretty good showing."

State participated in the William & Mary meet with several team members absent due to injury.

"We had some injuries to some key all-around gymnast," Candler said. "That really hurts a team. We should be at full strength Friday."

State will feature two promising freshmen, Dick Morgan and Randy Sweetman.

James Madison and Clemson should prove to be stiff competition to the Wolfpack, which is com-

peting in its fourth season in gymnastics.

"James Madison has been a very steady team," Candler said. "They have a well-established gymnastics

Indoor team set for Big 3

by Ron Boykins
Sports Writer

State indoor track coach Tom Jones may have had a bit of trouble trying to get his team pumped up for its first three meets but such will not be the case Saturday when the Pack meets North Carolina and Duke in

program; we're in more of a developmental stage."

"Clemson's program is similar to us," Candler added. "Their program is developing also."

The Big Three meet in Chapel Hill.

The Pack gets a chance to pit its young talent against some of the ACC's finest in the meet, as well as having the opportunity to capture the Big Three crown and average a 63-54 loss to the Tar Heels last year.

classifieds

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Zenz, wrestlers go to Terp-land

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

"Strike while the iron is hot" was the philosophy used by Jim Zenz's high school coach Charles Bartolet.

During the past four years at State, Zenz has become one of the hottest wrestlers in the country in the 118-weight class. He is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, having pounded out wins in 23 of 24 matches this year and 81 in his collegiate career.

Zenz began to shape the mold at the age of nine.

"My older brother wrestled while he was in high school," said Zenz, who will lead the Wolfpack against Maryland tonight at 7:30 in College Park. "He was a pretty popular guy, and I figured wrestling was a pretty good sport, and I could get some recognition in high school. I started when I was in the fourth

grade, and they had a midlevel league, which was a little league program for wrestling."

The early start in wrestling laid the groundwork for what would be a successful career. As a senior at Saucon Valley High School in Bethlehem, Pa., Zenz led his team, which included Wolfpack teammates Rick Rodriguez and brother Jerry Rodriguez, to the state championship.

"The three of us won the state team title the first year they had it," Zenz said. "Rick, Jerry and I went all the way from the districts through the sectionals to the state. The whole town went crazy. They threw a parade for the three of us and they had a banquet for us. It was real neat."

After that outstanding senior year, colleges shyed away from recruiting Zenz because of a lack of size—5-2, 105 pounds.

"A lot of schools around the area already had steady wrestlers at 118 and people said I was too small to wrestle in college," he said.

State coach Bob Guzzo's first impressions were the same as other coaches, but Guzzo was impressed with his hard work and desire for wrestling.

"The first time I saw Zenz I was originally recruiting Rick Rodriguez," Guzzo said. "I would always stop by the high school and watch them practice, and Zenz caught my eye with his hard work. Although he looked small in his frame, I thought he would mature into a real good wrestler, and he has."

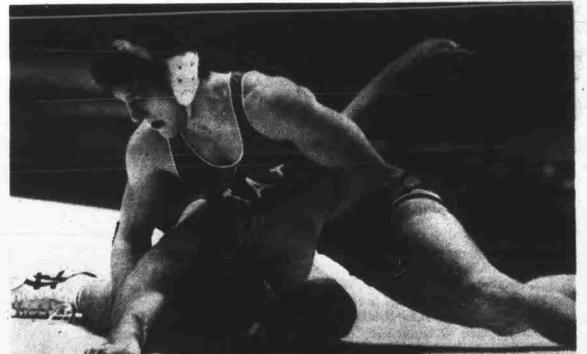
"His first year he really didn't have a fine year because of his weight, but his second year he matured and developed into a full-fledged 118-pounder." Guzzo said. "Mills deked me twice, and that really makes me upset. Of all the wrestlers I want to

beat, it would have to be Mills. With Mills sitting out for the Olympics this year, it might just make my job a little easier getting to the finals of the NCAA's. That's the only thing that I haven't really accomplished that I want."

Zenz started his senior year off by winning his first 23 matches in a row. Then just last Friday, North Carolina's Bobby Monaghan stopped the streak with a startling 15-6 major decision.

"There's no doubt that I will beat Monaghan over at Carolina," Zenz vowed. "There's no way he'll keep me on the mat. Maybe it was for the better that he beat me, because now I have something to work for."

Zenz can work for his 24th win of the season tonight when he faces Maryland's 118-pounder, Bill Wensel. "Maryland has a good team but they're not as good as Carolina," Zenz said.



Jim Zenz, State's All-America and nationally second-ranked 118-pounder, leads the Pack into its match with Maryland tonight. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Tankers bang Demon Deacs

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

In a lopsided basketball game, a coach substitutes to keep the score from reaching embarrassing proportions; in a lopsided swim meet, a coach enters his better swimmers unofficially, thereby giving the opposing team a chance to score points.

That is what State coach Don Easterling did Tuesday to avoid a complete washout of a weaker Wake Forest team.

The Wolfpack upended the Deacons 55-39 and hit No. 57 in its string of straight ACC dual meet wins.

Although the Deacons offered little in the way of competition, Easterling was pleased with the way his men swam.

"We made some breakthroughs this week," he said. "Our kids swam some good times—many of them did their career best." Leading off in the 400-yard medley relay for State were senior Rick Mylin, sophomore Greg Birk, sophomore Chuck Gaul and junior captain Bill Toler. The relay team took first with a time of 3:44.03.

Riflers face Wake

State's riflers host Wake Forest Saturday at Thompson Range. The Wolfpack is coming off a second-place finish in last weekend's International Open Sectional and will be looking to improve on its 5-3 record.

The Pack's Joe Rhyme and Paul Sparkes finished first and second respectively in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Rhyme swam a 9:36.82 and Sparkes swam 9:42.12. In the 200 freestyle, it was individual medley specialist Bob Hewitt and sophomore P.T. DeGruchey taking the top spots with 1:43.53 and 1:47.14.

In the 50-yard freestyle, freshman Doug Reisenfeld from Cincinnati was the only State swimmer to add points as he touched in second with a time of 23.20. Another freshman, Peter Solomon from East Providence, R.I., took first in the 200 in-

dividual medley with a time of 2:00.76.

Bob Menches, a freshman from Cary, took second in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:04.04, an event he rarely swims. Rhyme, a senior, took first in the 500-yard freestyle (4:44.47), followed by Gaul, an All-America sophomore from Lancaster, Pa. (4:48.99).

Birk swam 2:13.90 in the 200-yard breaststroke, taking first place and putting him in the top 12 times in the ACC in that event. In the 100 freestyle it was Kevin Weidon with a time of 48.94 finishing first for the Wolfpack.

Tar Heels get it again; Gophs, Stetson next

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

It sounds almost like a broken record—State defeated Carolina ... State defeated Carolina ... State defeated Carolina ...

A broken record, to be sure, but one that nobody who claims to be a true red-blooded Wolfpacker is in any hurry to fix. Rather, it's a little more like sweet music to the ears. State's women's basketball team defeated UNC-Chapel Hill for the

12th, that's right, the 12th time in a row Wednesday night, bringing the Heels to their knees 85-68.

The Pack, now 5-0 in the ACC and 14-4 overall, hopes to continue its winning ways against the Minnesota Golden Gophers tonight in Chapel Hill at seven.

Wednesday's game was supposedly going to be much closer. The Tar Heels had three factors in their favor.

They had already played and lost to State in Raleigh, 89-86, some seven weeks

earlier, so they had plenty of time to devise a new game plan.

They had the memory of last season's game in Chapel Hill, in which they folded in the last 10 minutes and lost 87-81 after having State on the ropes for the better part of the second half.

And finally, they had just been upset by another in-state rival, East Carolina, and desperately wanted a victory to pull their team together for the home stretch of the season.

But the Pack took those three factors and tossed 'em out the window. Though the Heels managed to come to within nine points of State's 43-29 halftime lead, with eight minutes to go, they were never really in the game. They were out-rebounded, 46-37, and they were outshot, 49 percent to 36 percent.

For three seniors, it was the final time they would face Carolina in Chapel Hill, and all three gave their hosts something to remember them by.

Genia Beasley went eight for 12 from the field and ended up as State's second-leading scorer with 19 points; her three-point play late in the second half spoiled Carolina's only run at the State lead. Ronnie Laughlin raked the boards for nine rebounds, and June Doby had five blocked shots to bolster the Pack defensively.

But the player who was doing it all for State was one who will be around for another whole season to antagonize the Pack's traditional rivals. Trudi Lacey had 26 points and 11 rebounds in the game. Those numbers are self-explanatory; a finer performer

simply couldn't be asked for.

The nationally 10th-ranked Wolfpack is shaping up nicely for post-season play, as evidenced by its latest wins over Maryland and Carolina. State has a rigorous schedule before tournament time—a home game with Clemson before road games at ECU and Virginia. So it will probably be looking at tonight's rematch with Minnesota and tomorrow's 7 p.m. meeting with Stetson in Chapel Hill as steppingstones for the remainder of the slate.

The Pack defeated Minnesota earlier this year, 74-67, in the GIUSTI Tournament of Champions in Portland, Ore. Lacey scored 21 points and collected nine rebounds in that game and her efforts earned her a place on the all-tournament team.

But since that loss, the Golden Gophers have been undefeated in four games, running up a 10-3 record. They are led by a pair of six-foot juniors, center-forward Mary Manderfield, who's averaging 16 points and eight rebounds a game, and center Linda Roberts, with 15 and nine, respectively.

Fencers begin Raleigh Open Saturday

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's men and women fencers host the Raleigh Open Saturday at 9 a.m. in Carmichael Gym. It will be an open tournament for all amateur fencers in North Carolina and surrounding areas.

State will be the only collegiate team represented; however, fencing clubs from Charlotte and Greensboro are expected to attend.

"This should be a good tournament," State fencing coach Dave Sinodis said. "This will give everybody a chance to fence."

The tournament will not be real large, although most of State's fencers and some alumni fencers from State, Duke and UNC are expected to be there. Sinodis said in the future this event will probably be used as a qualifying tournament for the Junior Olympics.

"All of our women have a chance to win," Sinodis said. "There are probably two other women outside of school who can win it. John Shea has a good chance of winning the epee championship. The foil and saber will be wide open. I look for a couple of plea-

sant surprises. I'm looking for beginners to show promise. I'll be using it to help give some idea of which fencers do better in tournament play. You can only tell so much in practice. This will be only individual pressure, not playing as a team.

"This tournament will not be as competitive as some but there are some good fencers in the area. I'll be able to see which fencers can maintain their concentration. This tournament will be set up like the conference and national tournament with each fencer competing in 12 to 20 bouts."

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION courses will be offered, 4th floor, Student Health Services, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 29-Feb. 19, Wednesdays, Jan. 30-Feb. 20, Thursdays, Jan. 31-Feb. 21. Prerequisite necessary, call 737-2563, 14 fee.

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH invites you to Sunday school and worship service. Van shut the service in front of Student Union Bldg. at 9:15 a.m. Sundays. Please come!

DANCE VISIONS Invitations begin with an informational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. and practice on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 216 Mann.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING Thursday, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m. Student Lounge-Poe Hall. There will be a graduate school program for anyone interested in how to prepare for graduate studies. Panel discussion and question session.

HANDBALL COURTS Intramural handball tournaments are now in progress; therefore, handball reservations will be limited between the hours of 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

GOLDEN CHAIN HONOR SOCIETY now accepting applications thru Monday, March 24. Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk, 2nd floor of the Student Center or from Max Jennings, room 200 Student Development, Harris Hall. For more info, call Candy Pahl 787-8495 or 787-5099 after 6 p.m.

HOMECOOKED SUPPER, Baptist Student Center, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Reservations: call 834-1875 or sign up at center located from library. \$1.50. Optional Bible Study afterwards from 6:45-7:30 p.m., currently studying 1 John.

SAILING CLUB donut sale Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7:30 a.m. until sold out. Both entrances of Free Expression tunnel. \$1.50/donut, \$.75/half doz., \$.25 for 2. Come and see us.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS A meeting concerning the Engineer-In-Training Exam has been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 216 Mann.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING, Thursday, Jan. 24 in the at 9:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

SAILING CLUB T-shirt Design Contest. Entries on 8 1/2" white, unlined paper, black ink, sailing theme, name, phone number, \$25 prize. Submit in club mailbox, intramural office, by Feb. 13. Robin 821-5675.

PARTY HEARTY with the Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Beer, music, and a slide show are scheduled. All women are welcome!

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the McKinnon Room at Williams Hall. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY needs volunteers for volunteer income tax assistance program. VITA assists lower income, handicapped, and elderly groups in preparing tax returns. For more info contact Bill Waters, 828-6382.

PUBLIC HEARING on Pub Authority non-academic fee increase Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m. in Green Room.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY is holding a weekend of inquiry for all persons interested in attending seminary. Feb. 29-March 2. If you are interested in attending call Frank at 851-7741 for more info.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP to Golden Chain Honor Society available at Information Desk, 2nd floor Student Center and from Mrs. Mae Jennings Rm. 214 Harris Hall. For info, call Candy Pahl 787-8495 after 11 p.m. or 787-3851.

ORIENTATION COUNSELOR informational meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Merrill Study Lounge. Applications available in the Dept. of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

REFLECTIONS LUNcheon, Noon 1 p.m. Wednesday, in Student Center, Green Room. Topic: "Minimizing Stress in Study and Learning." Ms. Mally Glander, speaker. Bring lunch. GLCA, sponsor.

PREVET CLUB meeting, Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Room 2722 Gardner. Slide presentation by Auburn Vet School Students. All Welcome.

The Lectures Committee & Black Students Board present

Mr. Andrew Young Former Ambassador to the U.N.

Thurs/Jan 31/8:00pm
Reynolds Coliseum

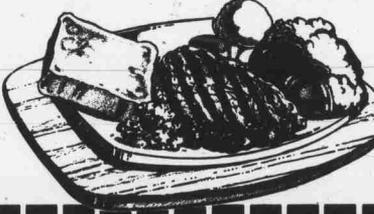
Get tickets starting Jan 25 at Student Center Box Office
NCSU Students - FREE Public - \$2.00

Sat/Jan 26/ Stewart Theatre
THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY 7:00 \$7.75

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES 10:00 \$7.75
Area Movie Theatre Discount Tickets Available For \$2.25 at Stewart Theatre Box Office

UAB UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

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Where all the other Bonds end... this one begins!
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INCLUDES ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR
Potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included. PLUS All you can eat salad bar. More than one student may use this coupon.
601 West Peace Street
Last Day: Sunday, January 27, 1980

Technician Opinion

Love a museum

One of the most worthwhile building projects being considered by the University is a campus art museum. While the project is still in the planning stage, we are excited by it and strongly encourage its further pursuit.

Advantages of the idea abound. First, as Art Curator Ben Williams told us recently, ours is the only school in the UNC system with no such facility. As many of our students have had little exposure to life's cultural side, an art museum would provide a welcome opportunity for intellectual growth out of the classroom.

Furthermore, the type of museum we would be likely to have could be of practical use to many students—especially those in textiles and design—by exhibiting works pertaining directly to their fields of study.

Finally, though, a separate building with adequate security and lighting could attract traveling exhibitions and induce holders of top-quality art to contribute. Our museum would be only as good as the works of art it would contain.

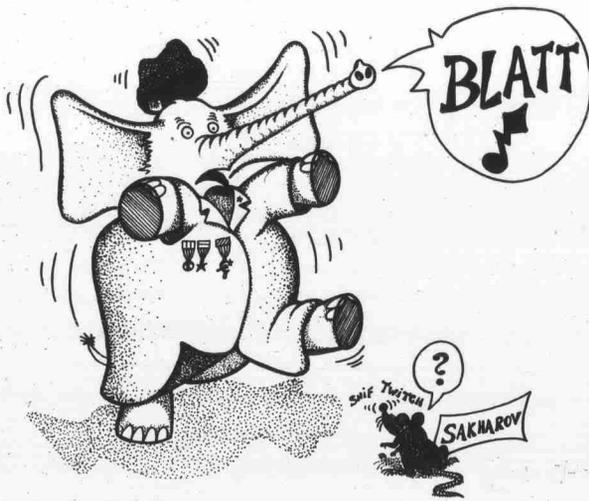
As is usually the case with construction projects at State, two obstacles present themselves immediately: funding and location. University officials appear much more concerned with the former than the latter, for it appears much of the money will have to come from private sources.

It is our hope that the financial strain can and will be eased by some of those same individuals and corporations which generously contributed over \$7 million to State last year. Perhaps those who ordinarily donate large sums to non-academic areas—athletics, for example—could be persuaded to divert some of their offerings to the prospective museum.

Additionally, and with characteristic concern for the natural beauty of our campus, we urge that great care be exercised in choosing a site for the building.

If it is placed in the proximity of the Student Center, as has been suggested, it probably will have to occupy some of the grassy lawn of the plaza. We would gladly exchange a portion of the yard for an art museum, but we would ask that as much of the lawn as possible be preserved as it is a popular place to relax.

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Americans without a choice

It would be the height of selfishness and would display an incredible lack of patriotism for the U.S. Olympic Committee to deny President Carter's request for a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics planned for Moscow.

The feelings of the committee—and, quite probably, most of the athletes—on the matter are well-known. The participants are athletes, not politicians. They have been training for years and just want to compete while leaving the politicking to others. They strongly resent being asked to pass up what for many has been a lifelong dream because of a conflict having nothing to do with athletics.

We certainly sympathize with the athletes. But those who argue that the games can exist as some sort of sanctuary free of any political concerns simply are not facing reality and know very little about the history of the games.

The fact is that the Olympics carry much international prestige and have been steeped in politics from their beginnings. It is not for nothing that the Soviets and other Communist nations place such heavy emphasis on 1) maintaining top-flight teams which

technically are non-professional but which in reality make a mockery of the term "amateur"; and 2) hosting the games whenever possible.

Face it: the Soviets want the contests in Moscow because they would provide a tremendous opportunity to jam Communist propaganda down the world's proverbial throat. It is time Americans—and our allies—quit chanting "keep politics out of the Olympics" when politics and the Olympics always have been inseparable.

We are not overjoyed at Carter's decision to call for a boycott of the games. But we consider the question already answered and believe further debate would not be in our nation's best interests.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a threat to the security of the United States and cannot be ignored. Meaningful responses require sacrifice and since all Americans are affected by the crisis none should withhold support for the president's decision. However painful it is, it cannot compare with the horror of war which actions such as the boycott are intended to avoid.

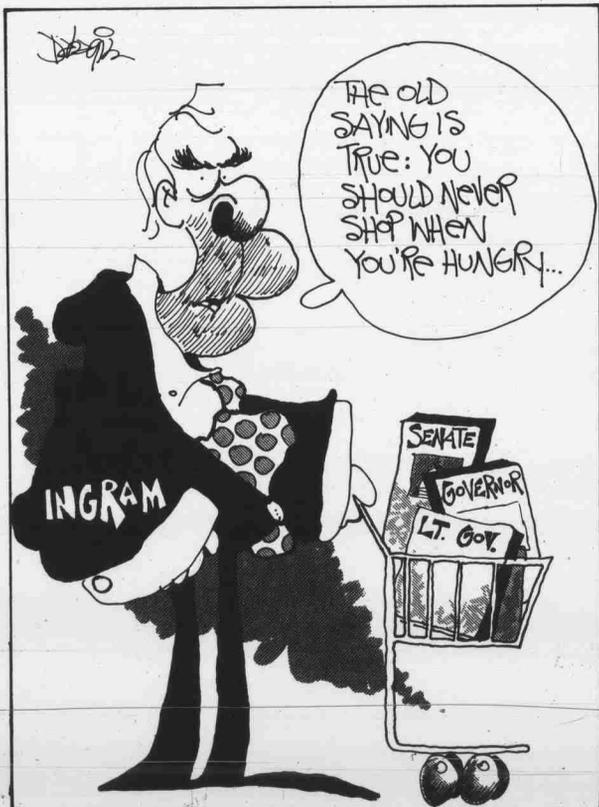
Basis for decisions

Before closing the matter of student demonstrations examined at length in the previous Technician, we wish to make one additional statement on a remark made by Chancellor Jobb Thomas in last week's liaison committee meeting.

Thomas implied that if students had chosen to demonstrate in favor of the proposed revisions of the non-academic fee policy, the ultimate decision might not have been as favorable. His attitude suggested to us that the students' method of approaching the matter

had as much or more effect on the outcome than the simple question of whether or not the revisions were feasible and just.

We understand, of course, why administrators would be more inclined to help students who choose discussion over demonstration. But we favor organized protest only after the most intensive negotiations have proven unsuccessful. And we believe any decision regarding students should be made on the basis of its merits, not on the behavior of those it will affect.



forum

Technician seductive?

Thanks to the insight of Dr. Key, the Technician has been exposed for the manipulative medium that it really is. In Wednesday's issue alone, I discovered the following seductions:

—Cleverly spelling the word "annex" so as to use the last two letters of "sex";

—Using the A&P ad for Temple Oranges to make a religious statement;

—The subtle reproduction of the photo of Dr. Key himself so as to make the top of his head resemble an egg and the fertility associated with it.

All the information normally required for writers of letters to the "Forum" can be discovered by staring intently at the word "reproduction" while holding this letter perpendicular to your face and at eye level.

Editor's note: Technician policy dictates that unsigned "Forum" submissions will not be printed. However, we could not resist making an exception for the above.

Thanks, Larry

I want to thank you for continuing to print Larry Bliss' articles, and I'd like to say thank-you to Larry Bliss for taking an unpopular stand and persevering in it. The objections of Andy Gillian as presented in "Forum" on Jan. 14 concerning the regular printing of Bliss' column could also

be applied to the regular printing of many of the cartoons which have obvious immoral overtones (promoting a "religion" of "if it feels good, do it").

The difference, as I perceive it, is that most people enjoy the perversion of the act of intercourse (sin is fun—that's hard to deny!), but talk of God and morality makes one consider his/her sin and the possibility of facing God. That hurts, and therefore is not popular.

I believe the days of Noah are here again, and my heart truly cries for those who cannot see what lies in store. If you have ears to hear this, read chapter six of Genesis and chapter 24 of Matthew.

Chris Weisbrook
Instructor, MAE

Keep Bliss

Keep Larry Bliss on the staff, please. If we have a column for plant growers and a page for sports fans, why not keep a column for Christians as well? Bliss may say some absurd things sometimes, but some people may agree with some of his ideas. Besides, he's the only Christian writer I've seen published in the Technician.

Although we seldom hear anything from our Christian people at State, I am sure that quite a few are present in the student population.

John Cochrane
JR PSY

Reread it

Normally, I would not participate in a written shouting match. But Mr. Flanagan's comments on my letter deserve a reply.

As for my letter being out of place, I was not looking for advice or a sympathetic ear. Rather, I was making a statement, expressing my opinion, and giving reasons for both. Perhaps Mr. Flanagan has a different definition for the word "Forum" than I do.

I suggest that Mr. Flanagan reread or maybe finish reading my letter. Perhaps then he could see that I was speaking strictly of the school's administration system and not of the many fine aspects of the University.

You can keep your quarter, Mr. Flanagan. And next time come up with a more original line. Yours comes from a time when a phone call was 10 cents.

Brian Shore
FR E

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

Lack of preparedness hurts Reagan campaign

Charles Lasitter

also indicates that the nomination is not going to be handed to the former governor of California on a silver platter, as some had expected only a few weeks ago.

What it means after that is unclear, however. Reagan more than anyone else will determine the nature of this setback. By altering the nature of his campaign he can make it a minor inconvenience; by continuing on his present course of rose-garden politics, he can turn it into the beginning of the end.

The anti-Reagan forces would like to believe that, with the defeat, Reagan can be tossed aside like an old bone. They feel that once he's proven vulnerable his support will deteriorate. This is simply inaccurate, and consideration of Reagan's base of support will show why.

The type of people who support Ronald Reagan didn't start supporting him yesterday. Unlike Bush, Baker and others, Reagan has been known and loved by conservative Republicans for years; they would hardly discard him over a straw poll loss.

Reagan expressed these same sentiments when he belittled the importance of the loss, saying, "If I had to lose one, I'm glad it was a straw vote and not a primary." John Sears, his campaign manager, expressed similar views, saying that the loss had not changed any campaign strategy.

But behind this stiff-upper-lip facade you can bet your last dollar that they are doing something about it. They would have to be fools not to have learned their political lessons any better than that. Early losses in New Hampshire and Florida in 1976 took Sears and Reagan completely by surprise, and eventually this lack of preparedness cost Reagan the nomination.

Behind the scenes the Reagan folks are surely sorting out the answers and sizing up this surprising challenger. The Reagan campaign must be aware that the only real way to put down this new threat and to set to rest the questions about Reagan's age is to get out there and wage an aggressive campaign. A few weeks of good old-fashioned political stumping would do more to heal the hurt caused by Bush than all the self-aggrandizing talk mustered within the Reagan camp.

Reagan's forces have one considerable advantage in New Hampshire, where they have been building a strong organization for some time. If Reagan turns his creative energy toward that state and comes away with a convincing win, followed by similar victories, then he will be able to rest on his laurels and accept the nomination.

In this event, it has been suggested that the young and capable Bush would make a suitable running mate for Reagan in the general election. But barring this sort of homework on Reagan's part, however, not even the number two spot on the ticket will be his for the asking.

Technician

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