

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

Volume LX, Number 76

Gordon, Rea win in SG runoff election

Joe Gordon repeated his dominant performance of last week in the student election runoff Monday and Tuesday, whipping Nick Stratras, 1465-858, to become 1980-81 student body president.

Meanwhile, Stephen Rea emerged from his second-place showing last week in the student body treasurer race to overwhelm Phil Segal, 1352-888.

Gordon, a sophomore student senator, said he thought his victory was "terrific."

"I'm very pleased," Gordon said. "I appreciate the support people gave me and I look forward to representing them next year."

Gordon, who became known during the campaign for meeting voters personally, said he used the same tactics in seeking runoff support.

"I think I got across to the students that I am concerned about them and am open to their comments and suggestions," he said. "I plan to keep seeking their advice next year."

Gordon said his first step will be to meet with Student Body President J.D. Hayworth to "tie up loose ends and see where to begin."

Stratras, who lost the student body president race for the second year in a row, thanked his supporters and congratulated Gordon.

"I hope next year will be a productive one for Student Government," Stratras said. "I'm sure all the people who won will do good jobs."

He added that he was unsure whether he would be involved in SG next year. Gordon said he would be happy for Stratras to apply for a SG job.

Rea, who narrowly made the runoff after edging Dan Haygood for second place in the treasurer race last week, thanked "everyone for getting out and voting."

"I felt confident going into the runoff, even though I was behind after the first round," Rea said. "I spent lots of time meeting people last week and I think that means a lot to them."

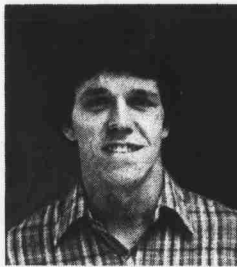
Rea said he immediately plans to investigate current campus issues so he'll be able to represent student interests next year.

Segal declined to comment other than to say he was "extremely disappointed at the low voter turnout."

In other runoff results, wrestler Jim Zenz narrowly won the Alumni Athletic Award over women's basketball star Ronnie Laughlin, 1107-1072.

Student senators elected this week include Roger D. Brooks and Butch Keel (Engineering), John David Winkler (PAMS), Chuck Sutton (Education), Eric Allen (Ag and Life), and Mitzi L. Dixon, Brad Minges and Sylvia Adecock (Humanities and Social Sciences).

The race for junior Humanities and Social Sciences senator was so close that another runoff will be needed to determine two seats. Steve Wood won one seat outright, while Jeanene Bryant, Cara Flesher and John Graham will compete in a future second runoff.



Joe Gordon



Steve Rea

Sullivan coed raped in second of two assaults

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Two incidents of sexual assault were reported on campus within the past five days, according to Student Development and Public Safety officials.

A Sullivan Dormitory coed was raped in her room at knife point around midnight on Sunday, March 23, Public Safety Director James Cunningham said Tuesday.

A non-student, Johnny Avery, 20, of 724 Beauty Lane, was arrested and charged with first degree rape shortly after he left Sullivan, Cunningham said. Bond was set at \$150,000. Avery is being held in Wake County Jail, Cunningham said.

According to Cunningham, the woman called Public Safety immediately after the rape. Sgt. L.B. Council spotted a suspect matching the rapist's description walking away from the dormitory soon after the call.

The alleged assailant had escorted the woman and her friend back to campus from Hillsborough Street before the attack, according to Cunningham.

On March 21 at approximately 9:15 a.m., Hussein alita Ghoneim, 36, of 3831 Jackson Street was arrested and charged with the attempted rape of an E.S. King Village student who babysat for him, Cunningham said.

Student apprehensive

According to Cunningham, the student called Public Safety and requested that an officer meet her at her King Village apartment because she was apprehensive about a visit from Ghoneim.

Officer LaDell Parker was in a bedroom of the apartment when Ghoneim grabbed the student in the living room and attempted to rape her, Cunningham said.

Parker immediately arrested and charged Ghoneim. Bail was set at \$20,000.

On that afternoon at the bond hearing in Wake County District (No. 9) Court, Judge George R. Greene released Ghoneim on his own recognizance. "In each case we were very fortunate," Student Development Director

Larry Gracie said. "The suspects were apprehended very quickly and the girls are doing very well."

"Public Safety had an extremely good 'bag' average for these," Gracie said in respect to a suspect's being charged each time.

While neither Cunningham nor Gracie could offer theories on why there has been a sudden increase in the number of sexual assaults on campus, Gracie said he felt the potential for the assaults was always there.

"We have got a population of just under 20,000 and a lot of daily visitors. Don't be jumpy—just be cautious. I'm not saying not to go out at night, but you should take some precautions," Gracie said.

According to Cunningham, common sense is the best defense against rape or assaults.

"Common sense is the best thing against rape," Cunningham said. "If you are out on campus and get concerned, call us on the blue lite phones."

Cunningham said female dorm residents should: 1) walk with friends at night; 2) not take casual acquaintances into dorm rooms; 3) lock dorm doors; and 4) call Public Safety if a suspicious person is seen around the dorms.

"The main problem is not reporting incidents," Cunningham said. If a person doesn't wish his or her name to be known, Cunningham said, a "blind report" could be filed in which the victim's name is not reported.

"We had two incidents in which the victims did something and we had two arrests," Cunningham said.

"Although Cunningham feels that what happened this weekend was atypical, he did emphasize that many incidents occur without Public Safety's knowledge."

There have been several reported instances of sexual harassment at Bowen dorm, Cunningham said, instances he found out about when several of the residents called the Department of Residence Life to complain.

Since the complaints from Bowen, walking beats have been increased in that area of campus and Residence Life has hired off-duty Public Safety officers to be in the dorm from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

CCR arrives in time for fall preregistration

by Cara Flesher
Staff Writer

The first Classroom Consumer Report is being delivered this week in time for preregistration for the 1980 fall semester, according to Student Body President J.D. Hayworth.

Hayworth said some of the 13,000 copies of the CCR were distributed in the Technician boxes Tuesday and more will be available Thursday. The Student Senate appropriated \$2,325 in October 1979 to pay for the printing and production of the CCR.

Hayworth said a key to interpreting the CCR, the "Supplement to the CCR Instructions," has been sent to departments. It includes examples of questions listed in the CCR and what the corresponding answers mean.

The CCR is a course evaluation study developed by John Molini and Leslie Jones, assistants to the student body president for the CCR, at Hayworth's request. It covers mainly

100- and 200-level courses that are either required or that large numbers of students take as electives. "Although it (the CCR) is small, we are setting up a framework for future years. I appreciate the efforts of those involved," Hayworth said.

"The CCR enables students to get a good idea of the instructors they will be signing up for in the next week," Mark Reed, student body treasurer, said. "Hopefully next year the Senate can spend more money to cover more courses, including 300 and 400-level, and to increase circulation."

One particular problem with the CCR, Hayworth said, is that it does not include specifications of how to read it. The marks "???" and "???" indicate different responses, he said. The answer "???" means "I don't know," while "?????" means "probably not."

Other responses are "All" (always), "Of" (often), "some" (sometimes), "Bit" (never) and "No" (never went to class).

Coeds: campus rape problem not serious

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Several female dormitory residents said they felt women were relatively safe on campus when interviewed about the campus rape problem by the Technician.

Linda Martinez, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, said that campus is "pretty safe. Usually when I go out, I have an escort. I'm really not that threatened about it (the chance of rape). You start asking for trouble when you go out alone."

"I don't think the rape situation is bad," Barbara Posey, a sophomore majoring in English (writing/editing), said. "My boyfriend's always telling me that I shouldn't walk alone in the dark. It's hard to get someone to walk with you at a particular time. You sometimes have no choice," she said.

"I haven't heard of any (rape) incidents this semester," Kay Barefoot, a sophomore English major, said.

Barefoot said her suitemates have covered their door with paper to prevent people from looking in. "From 10 p.m. on, we keep our suite door locked," Barefoot said.

Ruth Heidel, a junior majoring in forestry, said, "It's relatively safe. I usually walk around at night because I don't have an alternative. In the winter, I feel safer. I notice who is around me and walk in well-lit areas," she said.

"I really don't think it's that bad," Pamela Mangum, a sophomore majoring in accounting, said. "I call security and walk in lighted areas. I took my personal defense course, but I don't think it's going to do much good."

Some of the women feel female students on campus should be more informed on rape protection. They feel most women are unaware of any rape problem and more emphasis should be put on safety.

"I think it (rape) may occur more than we realize it," Brenda Kale, a

senior majoring in speech-communication, said. "We're just unaware of it."

Kale said she uses the "services provided at State like the Blue Lite Special. I've used it many times. I've found that to be very effective and very quick."

"I think Security should let us know what they're doing," Wendi Weaver, a sophomore business management and economics major, said. "I have a night class, but I always try to follow somebody. It would be better if Security officers walked around instead of driving around."

"I call from the library to have someone meet me halfway. One of my suitemates carries around a whistle," Weaver said.

Some of the women said they do not feel safe.

"It's bad that things can happen," Susan Andrews, a junior in the science economics curriculum, said. "I think it's serious. It's a scary thing. It just hor-

rifics me. I don't go out much at night. I've made it a policy to have a guy with me at night. I lock my door all the time."

Kelly Kasten, a junior majoring in political science, said, "I am afraid to walk by myself at night." She said people in her dorm receive many unusual phone calls which make her uncomfortable about walking alone at night. "Sometimes you have to," she added.

Tammy Hudson, a freshman majoring in psychology, feels that security could be better.

She said that one night she and some friends "came back from eating about midnight. We were parked at the fringe lot, and we called on the Blue Lite Special. They said they couldn't pick us up but that someone would walk us. It was raining hard, too. I believe it could be better."

Hudson also said, "We try to keep the suite door locked. You really don't think about it (rape) until you hear about someone else."



Common sense and caution are a person's best defense against an assault, University officials claim. Walk with a friend and above all, report any and all incidents. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

News analysis

Union fees controlled by State despite '71 student vote

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Who controls the vast sum of money students are required to pay into an organization called the Student Union? How many students even know what the Student Union is and its controversial history on the State campus?

In the 1978-1979 fiscal year around \$1 million in required non-academic student fees (currently \$89.70 per student per year) were collected to run the union. An enrollment increase this school year means that even more money will be collected in the 1979-1980 fiscal year, according to Stu-

dent Center Associate Director Richard Heaton.

Students have control over the expenditure of about \$138,000 of the total union budget, according to Student Center Director Henry Bowers.

This money is used to put on social functions through the Union Activities Board. The student control is implemented through the union (or Student Center) board of directors, composed of 12 student representatives, two faculty members, and Bowers as a non-voting member.

The remainder of the fees, plus revenues from Student Center operations, go into the operation of and bond

retirement on the Student Center building, Bowers said. The administration controls this money, primarily through Bowers and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley.

Operations budget

The student-run union board of directors only looks at the "operations budget," which Bowers estimated was around \$1 million. The operations budget includes paying the wages of Student Center employees, the utility bills, and other operations-type matters, Bowers said.

In the spring of 1971 State students

tried to gain control of the entire budget. Through a student referendum (a campuswide vote on an issue or a constitutional amendment) approved by a vote of 2,766 to 287, the union board of directors was supposed to gain control over both the social and operations budgets. According to 1970-1971 Student Body President Cathy Sterling, students were supposed to gain control over essentially all the money they were required to pay into the union.

Despite the passage of the referendum, designed to change the actual Union Constitution, the administration, through the Division of Student

Affairs, still controls nearly all the budgeting for the union through the million dollar operations budget.

The story behind what happened to the referendum and why has indicated how non-academic fees and student referendums are handled by the administration, and about what the student union organization currently is and what some have said it should be.

About the referendum: the administration, in a nutshell, killed it.

"We turned it down," Talley said Friday. "It wouldn't have been feasible (See 'Union,' page 2)

Inside

—Ronstadt brings heatwave to Reynolds. Page 3.

—Tankers head for Harvard. Page 4.

—Rain, rain go away—so the baseball team can play. Page 5.

—Metcalfe students speak out on pool-coaching incident. Page 6.

The final open meeting of the Student Senate Athletics Committee to discuss the 1980-81 football ticket distribution policy will be held tonight in the Student Center board room at 7:30.

Union fees still controlled by officials despite 71 vote

(Continued from page 1)

to let it (student control over the union budget) happen."

Student referendums have no meaning or inherent power if the chancellor or his delegated subordinates decide not to implement the results, according to Talley.

"The code of the board of governors, section 502-D part III, delegates ultimate authority to the chancellor of the constituent universities," Talley said. "Student referendums can legally be rejected by either the chancellor or someone he's delegated authority to."

According to Talley, it would be a mistake to allow the union board of directors to control the operations budget of the union or Student Center. (The distinction between the two terms has been unclear since the move from the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union to the Universi-

ty Student Center in 1972.)

"I don't think students should have control over that kind of money because of the high turnover rate in the student population," Talley said. "Students should not be allowed to hire and fire permanent staff members. To have stability, continuity and quality, it's best to have administrative control over this part of the budget."

Proponents of the move for student control over student fees argued that students should have the right to control the use of the non-academic fees they are charged, and that since the student union's original purpose was to give students experience in financially significant committee decisions, which the proponents felt was not occurring under the existing union set-up, the set-up needed to be drastically

overhauled. The issue was discussed in several Technician articles in April of 1971.

"This plan (the Union Reform Bill) sets up an organ headed by a board of directors by which students can apply pressure for what they want," Sterling said in an April 21, 1971 Technician article. "It would make the union a democratic institution. Students should have a role in it, a main role in policy decisions."

Talley disagreed that students should be allowed to have control over their non-academic fees that go to the union's budget.

"All student fees are University monies. This was legally sanctioned by an opinion of the attorney general," Talley said. "We resolved this financial control matter (over the union

operations budget) on that basis."

The million dollars taken up in student fees for the union goes to the state treasurer's office, where it is put into "conservative" investments drawing interest, Talley said. The University administration has no control over where and how the money is invested, but Talley noted that the interest collected goes back into the union's budget.

"The fee money we collect is divided on a percentage basis and sent back to the Student Center for their use," Talley said. "There is a constant flow in and flow out."

As for the purpose of the union issue, Talley said he thought that student involvement in UAB committees, and their \$138,000

social programming budget, satisfied the union's role in involving students in important decision-making processes.

The UAB consists of 14 committees, with budgets ranging from \$1,200 for the College Bowl to the \$17,900 budget to the Entertainment Committee.

According to a statement of purpose affirmed in 1964 by the Association of College Unions International, the role of the union (in part) was defined as follows:

"The union is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy."

"In all its processes (the union) encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness."

Sterling and proponents of the student union reform bill contended that once the Student Union came under the administrative control of the Division of Student Affairs, in 1954, the above objectives of a student union were diluted in significance.

"The union was originally

set up to be independent of the administration, answering only to the chancellor," Sterling said recently. "Student Affairs saw they could take it over easily in the 1950s, and that's what happened. Student Affairs wanted to be able to handle the vast amounts of money the union had."

The original Union Director, Gerald D.T. Erdahl, died in 1961, but his widow said last week that Erdahl opposed the Student Affairs takeover of the union in 1954 and would have preferred to

be answerable only to the chancellor.

Poetry reading

A poetry and short story reading sponsored by the English Club will be held on Thursday, March 27, from 7:30-11 p.m. at the Packhouse in the basement of the Student Center.

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All entries will be displayed in the University Student Center 2nd Floor Lobby by April 9-12. Winning entries become the property of the UAB.

Mike Cross is coming!

(Need we say more?)

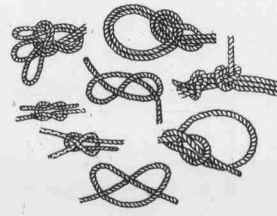
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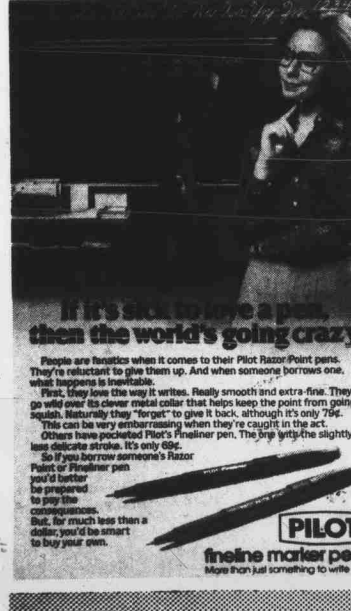
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STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larson
Entertainment Writer

This looks to be a slim week as far as films are concerned, but the quality of the two offerings more than compensates for the lack of numbers.

The Bride of Frankenstein
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This sequel to the original *Frankenstein* is superior to the original in every way. Leonard Maltin said that this "eye-filling sequel is a superb film any way you slice it." The story is simple: boy meets girl, mad doctor builds girl for boy, shocking introduction leads to short romance. The first part of the film is famous for its slowness for a scare-up, but the final lightning storm/creation sequence is worth waiting for. The worst review of this film said: "Way above average for this kind of trash." I think that's called a left-handed compliment.

Red River
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item 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.

SEDER MEAL in observance of Lent and Passover, 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 at Baptist Student Center. Traditional Passover food. \$1.50. Call BSU for reservations by March 24, 834-1875.

PHI KAPPA PHI initiation and annual banquet March 27, Student Center. Initiation ceremony, 6:15 in Stewart Theatre; banquet, 7 p.m. in Ballroom. Tickets \$6 from Dr. Don Steenson, 2022-B Biltmore, 737-2892 or 737-2893. Open to public.

HANDBALL COURTS numbered 16 will be reserved on Saturday, March 29 from 14 p.m. The racquetball club will be hosting East Carolina for a club match.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting March 26, room 2, Patterson Hall at 5. Election of new officers and Curriculum Day will be discussed. All members urged to attend.

FOUND: silver colored ring in ladies' room at the Student Center Annex library on March 21. Call 737-5631 to identify.

EASTER EGG HUNT for students' children Sunday, March 30, 2 p.m. in Student Center ballroom. Fairs and refreshments.

FRIDAY SCHOOL needs volunteers. It is a well structured program for those desiring work in early childhood development. Volunteer Services, 3117 Student Center, 737-3183.

FREE FILM tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Boris Karloff is excellent in one of the best horror films ever, "The Bride of Frankenstein."

THE OUTING CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. A raffle/gambling trip is being planned for Easter weekend.

CARROLL HALL is sponsoring a minority group discussion on Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Study Lounge. Topics of discussion will stem from spontaneous response from the group attending.

SEDER MEAL in observance of Lent and Passover, 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 at Baptist Student Center. Traditional Passover food. \$1.50. Call BSU for reservations by March 24, 834-1875.

You got a taste for the direction of Howard Hawks in last week's *His Girl Friday*. Here, you can see that Hawks was as sharp with Westerns as he was with comedies. John Wayne stars as a cattle baron playing dangerous games with the cost of thousands of head of steer at stake. Montgomery Clift made his film debut in this 1948 classic. One of the all-time great Westerns.

That's all for this week. Don't fret, this dry spell gives you a chance to catch all the Oscar nominees now playing in town.

Next week: 50,000 cases of whiskey on the wall, 50,000 cases of whiskey, take one down, pass it around, there'll be...
Next month: *Alien*

Your Own Thing: Shakespeare in the '60s

In the 1960s the norm was *Your Own Thing*. Your *Own Thing*, a '60s media musical, opened Friday at Thompson Theatre. The show is an attempt to modernize Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night*.

Terri Janney provided the simple, functional copy of Shakespeare's old Globe Theatre for the carnival-like atmosphere of the show. The director, Burton Russell, does a credible job to the play, which lacks coherence at times. The choreography by Donna Foglia adds a delicious

flavor of '60s nostalgia to the performance.

The story begins when Viola and Sebastian, identical twins, become shipwrecked and wash ashore separately to Manhattan. Each is unaware of the other's survival and the story pivots on a bizarre series of incidents in which they are mistaken for each other. Viola, played by Laura Arwood, falls in love with Orson J. Lynn Pittman the manager of the Apocalypse, who has fallen for Olivia (Judith Cunningham) the discotheque owner. Olivia steadfastly

Ronstadt brings 'heatwave' to Reynolds

by Eleanor Williams
Entertainment Writer

The tone of Linda Ronstadt's appearance in Reynolds' Coliseum Sunday night did not follow the natural progression of her musical history. Ronstadt opened with the title song of her newest album *Mad Love*, following closely the heavy rock 'n' roll mood set by her warm-up band of Danny Kortchmar.

Kortchmar played several songs from his recently released album *Innuendo*

(Elektra/Asylum Records). Though obviously a very talented performer, Kortchmar failed to enthuse the crowd, which waited patiently for Ronstadt.

The moment the crowd sensed Ronstadt's presence near the stage, however, the subdued energy was released into a standing ovation which lasted over five minutes. Such rounds of applause became characteristic of the night, and the program was periodically interrupted by the diligence of the crowd,

especially after such well-known songs as "Heatwave," "Blue Bayou" and "It's So Easy (to Fall in Love)."

Ronstadt performed several more songs from *Mad Love*, with lyrics only the most devoted fan could decipher. The rest of the concert was a continual seaway between her evolving rock 'n' roll style and the country-rock which made her famous. Songs such as Elvis Costello's "Talking in the Dark" represented the newest aspect of Ronstadt's work.

Declaring, "I thought we didn't put any country songs on the album, we want to show you that we're not too uppity to do country," Ronstadt began the country segment of the show with Hank Williams' "I Can't Help It If I'm Still in Love with You." Danny Kortchmar showed his versatility by highlighting this song with excellent guitar work.

Ronstadt explained the significance behind most of the songs, and, as all great performers do, gave the members of the band a chance to show off their

talents. Manager Peter Asher alternated between several instruments and vocals; John Sheldon played guitar; Bill Buckingham commanded the drums and Ralph Carter played bass. Backup singer, Wendy Waldeman, with a cross between the singing talent of Carly Simon and the audience appeal of Joni Mitchell, performed several solos.

Though Miss Ronstadt said singing "Faithless Love" was "the best part of the show," the band's performance of "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me" was so intense that crowd reaction rose to a maximum. The musicians were so involved that a guitar duel erupted between Danny Kortchmar and John Sheldon which left the audience screaming.

Ronstadt concluded with two encores, "Heatwave" and "Desperado." Her impact on the crowd was so great that many fans refused to leave the coliseum when the house lights came up. The entire Raleigh area will no doubt feel the vitality produced by this concert for many weeks to come.

PHI KAPPA PHI initiation and annual banquet March 27, Student Center. Initiation ceremony, 6:15 in Stewart Theatre; banquet, 7 p.m. in Ballroom. Tickets \$6 from Dr. Don Steenson, 2022-B Biltmore, 737-2892 or 737-2893. Open to public.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, March 26 in 220 Redick. Nominations for next year's officers. A speaker, s. plane d.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Wednesday, March 26 at 6 p.m. in 526 Post Dr. LeVere presents "The Behavioral Effects of Brain Damage."

MISS THE LOTTERY? Learn about off campus housing Wednesday, March 26 8:15 in Bowen Study Lounge. Speaker: Bill Guy.

A FINAL OPEN REVIEW of the 1980 81 foot ball ticket distribution policy will be held Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 in the Board Room. All interested persons are asked to attend.

ALL SUPPORTERS of Jim Hunt for Governor 1980 are invited to attend a meeting with the NCSU Friends of Jim Hunt on Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Pack House.

"ERA'S MERITS for men and women," GLCA topic: room Wednesday, Green Room. Bring lunch. Ann Cahen-Roger Witte, speaker.

refuses to acknowledge Orson; she has fallen in love with Sebastian (Dayna Wittman). In the final scene Viola and Sebastian are accidentally reunited and finally resolve the controversy they've caused.

Orson is aptly portrayed by Pittman as a square, stiff character. Cunningham has a beautiful voice and does well with her seduction of Sebastian. Sebastian performs excellently as the young male, sired by the female. In the hospital scene, he at first shocks and then turns on Donna Foglia, who creates the beautiful

character of the nurse. The Apocalypse, the rock group which Sebastian and Olivia join, is composed of Richard H. Bryant, Cary Landegger and David Warren. All three adequately portray their character roles. Only a few of the many witnesses are noteworthy. Among these are Bogart played by Rob S. Blackman and Shakespeare played by Tim Slaughter.

Your Own Thing will play nightly at 8 through March 29. Tickets are free to State students with an ID. Reservations can be made at Thompson Theatre from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

PI ALPHA XI will have a very important business meeting on Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. at 121 Kigore Hall.

NCSU CRAFT CENTER special guest workshop. Crystaline Glass on Porcelain by Mr. Cameron Cover of West Georgia College. Two-day workshop, March 28 and 30. Call 737-2457.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting March 27, 7 p.m. room 211 CG. We will discuss Co Rec Day.

THE AND SBE CLUBS The annual BAE awards banquet will be Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Keller, former Director of Agricultural Research at State will be guest speaker.

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE? Raffle tickets for the experiment in International living on sale in Student Center and Annex Wednesday, March 26, 10:30-2 p.m.

BATHING SUIT-TRUNKS DONT FIT? Student weight control group, 5 Wednesdays (begin March 26), 3:30-5 p.m. 4th floor, Student Health Service. Text: 55 and refundable \$5 fee. Call 737-5663.

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Gy-208
Environmental Physical Geography
This three (3) credit course will consider the topics of atmospheric and weather, the origins and plate tectonic development of continents and oceans, the earth's natural resources, and extraterrestrial environments. This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00-1:00 by Dr. E.F. Stoddard.

For additional information contact the instructor at 737-2212.

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Sports

Tankers head for Harvard

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

Eight State students are going to Harvard, but they aren't taking their swimming suits.

Six State swimmers and two divers have qualified for the NCAA championships, which begin Thursday and run through Saturday at the Cambridge, Mass. school.

"I really don't know how we are going to do at the nationals," State coach Don Easterling said. "This is the first time since I've been at N.C. State that we've gone to the NAAs and didn't have a sure scorer. I think we're gonna be surprised, and I think we're gonna surprise some people."

State will provide its own version of "freshmen follies" at Harvard as four of the six swimmers are rookies. They include Bob Hewitt, Bob Menches, Doug Reisenfeld and Pete Solomon. For leadership and advice the freshmen can only look as high as two sophomores, P.T. DeGruchey and Brian Kelca.

State is also sending two divers, sophomores Paul

Brietfeller and Ron Poynton. Both will compete on the one and three-meter boards.

"Most of the people we've got going are rookies," Easterling said. "They've never been to a national championship meet. There's no meet in the world, including women's nationals and Olympics, that's as exciting as an NCAA men's championship."

"There's 125 teams competing there and all of them rabid, I mean foaming at the mouths. Your fanny gets located somewhere near your pharynx the whole time you're there. You get there—you get off the plane—the next thing you know you're back on the plane going home; it's that quick."

DeGruchey will certainly know how fleeting a moment can be because he will be swimming in the fastest event, the 50-yard freestyle. Menches will probably feel like he's been in the water all day when he swims the 1,650 freestyle.

Hewitt will demonstrate his versatility in the 400 individual medley. Reisenfeld, Kelca, DeGruchey and Solomon will team up for the

400 medley relay. In addition, Solomon will be doing double-time—the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The Pack will have 10 opportunities to score. This year is the first time State has been entered in so few events. In past years the Pack has been sixth, seventh and 10th, and the last two years it has finished 11th.

"It's in front of us; it's an opportunity we're looking forward to," Easterling said. "I think we're gonna go really fast; we're gonna surprise ourselves even. I feel very good about it. Nobody expects us to do anything, so we're gonna be flopping around real loose and easy."

"From here on in it's mental, not physical. The hay is in the barn as far as that is concerned; we've done the work. What you believe you can do now will make a big difference. We ought to be very loose and therefore swim very well."



State's John Joyce, No. 3 singles player, is ready for Georgia Tech and Minnesota. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Whitney plays Saturday

State basketball star Hawkeye Whitney has been selected to play in Saturday's Ninth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic in Las Vegas, Nev.

Whitney finished seventh

in the balloting for the East team, with votes cast by fans across the country, to make the 10-man squad for the nationally televised contest, beginning at 4 p.m.

Men netters host Jackets

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

State's men's tennis team, fresh off a 5-4 victory over UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday, hopes to extend its winning ways in a home match against Georgia Tech this afternoon at 2:15.

The Pack's meeting at High Point Monday was postponed due to rain, but the team is hoping that

won't cool off its bid to extend its winning streak to nine matches.

"We don't know that much about them," State coach J.W. Isenhour said of Georgia Tech. "As a new member of the conference we don't know as much about them as we do some of the others. But we know they'll come in here ready to play."

Following the match with the Yellow Jackets, State hosts Minnesota Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

"They lost to South Carolina 5-4; that means they're a pretty good team because South Carolina is a good team," Isenhour said of the Golden Gophers.

The Wolfpack carries a 10-2 record into the home-land.

State women's softball team meets UNC-G, St. Augustine's

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team hosts UNC-Greensboro and St. Augustine's in a doubleheader today on Red Diamond at 3:15 p.m. The Pack has not seen the Falcons this season, but in its first meeting with UNC-G last Saturday, it came away with an 11-1 victory.

"Saturday's game was not a good game for them (UNC-G)," State assistant

coach Sherri Pickard said. "UNC-G has some good hitters. I like to think we put pressure on them and caused them to make mistakes."

"They have a fairly good defensive team. Saturday was not one of their best efforts. I look to see them much more tough this time. They have a couple of good hitters, long ball hitters. They will be really tough for us on Wednesday."

Pickard has not seen St. Augustine's this year, but

she feels that if it is a typical Falcon team, St. Aug's will present a challenge.

"St. Augustine's is always tough," she said. "They are extremely intimidating on the bases. They have a predominantly strong offense. They have some good hitters and they're very quick."

State first baseman Diane Snook is nursing a sore shoulder and is a questionable starter for the games.

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Baseball team wants rain to stop

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor
Rain, rain go away.
Come again another day.

That may be what the rain is doing, but it comes back on a day when State's baseball team is ready to play.
This year's heaviest snowfall and rain forced the Wolfpack to cancel its first seven games and overall, rain has caused 14 of State's first 27 games to be called. The latest cancellation was Monday when the Wolfpack was supposed to host Atlantic Christian, but again steady rains made State keep the tarp on the field.

The Wolfpack will try to beat the rain today when it faces Duke at 3 p.m. in Durham.

East Carolina in yards Deak Field Thursday for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

"It gets disappointing not being able to play," State coach Sam Esposito said. "The players get down about not playing. The darn baseball season comes on you so fast and ends so quick that really you just hope to play as much as possible."

"To have a 44-game schedule in a seven-week period and to have all these rainouts, it does get discouraging. With the non-conference games we try to play the younger guys and try to get a set lineup, but we haven't been able to do that yet."

Sunday, the Wolfpack fell victim to the strong pitching of Virginia's Ricky Horton, who held State to five hits and struck out a phenomenal 15 batters in the Cavaliers' 3-2 win in Charlottesville.

"We ran into a real good pitcher Sunday," Esposito said. "When you get 15 strikeouts you're not giving anyone a chance to get the ball into play. I don't know if he was that good a pitcher or if we were just struggling at the plate. He was primarily throwing fastballs."

Horton finished with a complete game, giving up five hits and walking six.

The Cavaliers' win nullified the effort of State starter Joe Plesac, who pitched eight innings, yielded seven hits, one earned run and no walks while striking out five.

"It's a shame, though, because I thought we had a fine performance from our pitcher," Esposito said.

The Blue Devils are looking to end their two-game conference losing streak just like State, which is 0-2.

"Duke is like us; they've gotten off to a slow start, and they're craving for their first conference win," Esposito said. "They were a much-improved ball club last year and are probably more so this year."

Duke features outfielder Randy Maris, who is the son of former New York Yankee great Roger Maris.

"They are a young team that should give us some trouble if we don't watch it," Esposito said.

The State mentor has a lot of respect for East Carolina.

"East Carolina is an excellent team," Esposito said. "They've won nine of 10 ball games already this year and lost only two."
"It seems like in college baseball everybody is starting to come up with fine teams and every game is going to be a tough one."

Women's tennis squad falls

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer
Virginia Tech won seven matches in straight sets and defeated State's women's tennis team 8-1 on Lee Courts Sunday.

two girls injured. The injuries have hurt us." Hokie Annette Tector defeated Suzanne Nirschl 6-3, 6-3 in No. 1 singles. Then State's Sarah Harner beat Becky Oatts 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (5-3) in the Pack's only victory.

"Sarah Harner was the highlight of the day," Isenhour said. "She hung in there real well. She tied it in the third set and won the tiebreaker 5-3. It meant a lot to Sarah. It meant a lot to me."

At No. 3 singles, Tech's Andrea Fink topped Susan Sadri 6-1, 6-4. Amy Gram downed State's Inza Walston 7-6 (5-2), 6-1 at No. 4. Anne Jones beat State's Dawn Maybeck at No. 5, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3). Then Tech's Lynne Jones clinched the match with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Rebecca Barnette.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Nirschl and Sadri took Hokies Tector and Oatts to three sets before losing 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. State's No. 2 team of Harner and Walston lost to Gram and Fink 6-3/6-3. Then Tech's Michelle Rowker and Lynne Jones downed Maybeck and Carol Knapp 6-4, 6-2 to complete the match.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27608. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund of reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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Technician Opinion

Involvement pays off

At this point it may be premature, but we cannot help rejoicing over the fact that a student's willingness to become involved has produced fruitful results.

Thanks to Hugh H. Moore, a junior in business management, an advisory subcommittee has made some recommendations on improving the Students' Supply Store's book-ordering policy. Hopefully the suggestions will help solve the textbook shortage.

Faculty members have grumbled for years about the on-again, off-again shortage, but it took a letter from Moore to Chancellor Joab Thomas to initiate action.

Moore decried the fact that students in all curricula were having trouble buying needed texts because the supply store did not have

enough. Thomas forwarded the letter to the chairman of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee and the investigation began.

Subsequent meetings between supply store officials, faculty members and students helped point out the seriousness of the shortage.

Now, the subcommittee has produced five recommendations for improving the book-ordering system.

The subcommittee perceived a communication gap between faculty members and the supply store as the major problem. Thus, it suggested that each academic department's scheduling officer be the official liaison with the store for book-ordering matters.

Additional recommended measures include distribution of an explanatory pamphlet on book ordering to faculty members and speedy acquisition of a new computerized ordering and filing system for the store.

Furthermore, it was suggested that the computerized system be linked with the Department of Registration and Records so information on the number of students adding and dropping courses could be relayed to the store quickly.

Also suggested were yearly meetings between faculty and store representatives to discuss further difficulties. (How about including some students in the meetings?)

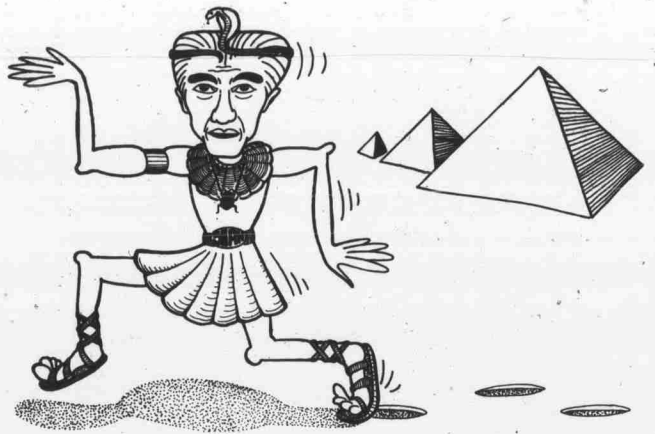
The recommendations are not official policy yet. They must first be approved by Vice Chancellor for Business George Worsley. It is possible that in the process they will be revised.

And, of course, their effectiveness cannot be judged until they are put into practice. Once they are, student and faculty leaders must closely monitor the situation to see if it improves.

What we do know now is that the book shortage at last is being given the attention it merits because a student was concerned enough to try to get something done about it.

The moral of the story, we think, needs no elaboration.

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forum

CATch-22

I read with interest the recent article on the upcoming CAT fare hike. It seems highly appropriate that the price increase takes effect on April Fool's Day. Sometimes it seems as if efficient bus service in Raleigh is just a big joke.

The real joke is the ludicrous proposal to limit discount ticket use to off-peak hours (7-9 in the mornings and 4:30-6 afternoons). This idea would defeat the whole purpose of the tickets, unless all of a commuting student's classes started after about 9:30 and ended before 4:30 (dream on).

Sounds like a real CATch-22 to me.

Allen Sherrill
FR E

Bryan defended

In reference to the attack upon Dr. Robert S. Bryan by the reputable Technician, we found it compulsory to comment. "A Question of Honesty," as the editorial was so eloquently entitled, should be the Technician's motto instead of the heading of an assault on Dr. Bryan.

The Technician's passion for reporting University news, in this instance, borders on the imaginative. This type of fabrication portrays Mr. Jobe as an individual whose pen moves faster than his brain. He has an incredible, and we use the word loosely, way of rearranging the events so as to suit his sensationalistic appetite. Since it is evident that Mr. Jobe wishes to further his flair for the melodramatic, we will be glad to write him a recommendation to any publications akin to grocery store tabloids.

We found that the only section of the editorial that merited any credibility was the part which followed "Need we say more?" Rather than slander and misrepresent the intentions of Dr. Bryan, we feel that he should be commended for his efforts to bring a charter of Phi Beta Kappa to State.

Eric M. Hammersand
SR LEB
David R. Woolton
SR LAH

Anderson backed

Backbiting and face-smudging tactics are being employed by presidential candidates from both parties. Hopefuls believe that by being less (overtly) dishonest, less inept and possibly by being better drivers that they may attain this country's most public office.

Little consideration is given to the medicaments which the United States and, in fact, the world needs. Muddling is not an effective prescription.

The public needs a man who respects himself and his competition enough to avoid this established practice and instead to present himself as he is.

I can only support a candidate who is honest enough about the important issues and honest enough with voters to clearly outline his stand in areas of concern to all of us.

We have all seen nominees who espouse popular opinions and who profess their ability to cure the global ills. It is remarkable how quickly these attitudes disappear when they are faced with the realities of running something more than a campaign.

John B. Anderson is one candidate who does not sketch a sunrise scenario. He recognizes the afflictions of this country and is reacting to them—now. His honesty has cost him some popularity.

Listen to this man. Think about what he says about the issues—our issues. I did and he has my support.

Richard Tardell
PBS

CCR blasted

We thought we had ceased to be amazed—until now. Yes, bureaucracy fans, we just read the poop sheets on course evaluations; and, you guessed it, this is our first annual evaluation of course evaluations.

Last fall, word leaked out of a laudable undertaking. J.D., himself, was starting the ball rolling on a massive fact-finding campaign. Low and behold a savior had reached out to the masses. We were to be saved from blind faith selections of unknown classes. Our balloon would burst soon enough.

Nine months and unnamed dollars later, this evaluation machine cranked out the most idiotic piece of garbage spying on a small selection of courses with lots of non-essential information—all here at Brck U.

Even if the poor range discussed wasn't had enough, most of the courses dealt with are for freshmen. In case you didn't notice, if you're reading this "pap"-let, chances are you'll never see another freshman semester. Freshmen will only see this newsprint gathering dust in some adviser's office.

We need to see more courses evaluated and more definitive information listed to make it worthwhile (like actual grade distributions, grrg)

Thanks for nothing J.D., Robb, Mark, Milda, Della, Debbie and Jim. You're the ones who deserve the credit for this crap, another example of time wasted and money blown. This masterpiece has reached its resting place. It's a bird; it's a plane; it's a course evaluation sheet—in the trash.

Joe Staton
SFM (SO)
and two others

Illegal and unethical

After a series of articles in the Technician concerning Metcalf's alleged violations, we feel that a clarification is needed. Carson Cato, elections board chairman, attended a recent house council meeting in which he read the allegations to the group.

He stated that several students had complained of voter solicitation of several candidates, not just one candidate in particular, as was incorrectly stated in the Technician.

In a letter to the editor, Peter Pappas called Metcalf's actions "illegal and unethical campaign tactics." This insinuates that there was an organized effort to sway votes.

We would like to emphasize the fact that this is not true! We admit that some mistakes were made, but they were not done purposely.

We would like to apologize to all candidates for any inconveniences that this incident may have caused.

Lastly, we would like to encourage everyone to vote on March 24 and 25. We hope that this incident will not affect the outcome of the elections.

Vernon Wall
JR PS
Michael Thomas
SO FOR/LEB
Lisa Maxwell
FR SFM

On Metcalf

We are writing in response to the letter by Peter Pappas appearing in Friday's Technician. We are involved in the excellent Metcalf Living-Learning Program and we did help turn the polls during the elections.

We support J. Carson Cato's actions concerning this unfortunate incident and feel that his decision was fair to all concerned.

However, Mr. Pappas' second sentence, "It seems unfair to let the polls be run by the Metcalf Living and Learning group when Joe Gordon lives in Metcalf dorm," gives us the impression that Mr. Pappas has his head in an anatomically improbable location.

To have excluded Metcalf from running the polls on March 17 and 18 because of Joe Gordon's residency would have been an unfair discrimination against Metcalf dorm.

Mr. Pappas needs to realize that it is almost impossible to find an organization with no ties to

any candidate to run the election for a reasonable price. We feel that Mr. Cato was fully justified in his selection of Metcalf to run the polls.

We would like to apologize to Joe Gordon for any doubts that may have been cast upon his honesty because of this affair.

Jim Bales
SO CHE
T. Nathan Smith
FR EE

Ready to transfer

As a junior in your mechanical engineering department, I have enjoyed three years at this institution. It has been a period of great growth in my personal life and I've been active in many school activities. But now I have received my final dose of administrative crap.

With the posting of this year's lottery, I found out that for the second time I have been booted off campus. I've lost out the past two lotteries.

I could blame the computer for these actions; but instead, I blame the administration of State for the following reasons: the acceptance of a large influx of freshmen without regard for the housing of the upperclassmen; the failure to provide continuing students with housing while money is spent on more trivial things; a lack of true, honest caring for the students who came to this University for its good name and reputation as an institution of higher learning.

I chose State, while a junior in high school, for its curriculum. I placed it as the best spot in the two Carolinas from which an engineer or anybody could graduate.

Now I am transferring to another school, closer to my home, so that I can continue my education. I hate to leave my friends and the school, but I, like many people, cannot afford off-campus housing without working parttime. So, goodbye brickyard, Zoo Day, professors and friends—I'm leaving.

As for those who will continue to have to put up with Joab and the folks at Harris Hall, GOOD LUCK! Find leaders who will speak up more for us than those in the past. I'd like to hear about this school getting straight again.

Put pressure on the University! Demonstrate, if necessary, like the years past. Get the student fees to be spent on housing and food instead of fences, wall hangings and sports facilities.

If all of us are to live by the rules of doing unto others as you would have others do unto you and an eye for an eye, then Residence life and the State administration should be ready to put Joab out of his house and have 1,370 people dook on the steps of Harris Hall.

M. Burriss
JR ME

Forum policy

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.

In case you missed it...

Democratic Party officials were embarrassed this week to learn that a recorded spoof of President Carter mistakenly had been made available for public hearing.

The tape, which officials say was made for a Christmas party, is a conglomeration of fragmented statements by Carter and his aides. Combined with background banjo music and tied together by a narrator, the statements are converted from serious to humorous—and occasionally naughty.

Somehow the three-minute recording, which was being used by Democratic officials to test telephone equipment for an authentic dial-in message, was left on the air. Anyone could hear it by dialing the correct number.

One joke on the tape has the narrator saying Carter obtained "seed money" for his 1976 campaign by signing on as a donor for the "Atlanta Sperm Bank." An excerpt from a Carter conversation on his peanut business is then heard, with the president's voice saying he produced the best seed in the area.

Van will enhance safety

Public Safety's acquisition of a van for escort purposes would be welcome under any circumstances. But the recent uprising in attempted sexual assaults on campus adds to its significance.

Officials report that rape, attempted rape and other sexual abuses have increased significantly at State since spring break. We trust that no expense is being spared in the effort to apprehend the offenders. Meanwhile, students should be mindful of the danger and exercise precautions.

It is difficult to picture oneself as a crime victim until actually becoming a crime victim, and of course by then it is too late. In a college environment it is especially hard to keep caution in mind as students have far more interesting things to think about.

But the fact remains: State is no sanctuary. Indeed, our campus is in many ways a crook's paradise. The drive-through layout makes it easy to get on and off campus. The campus is large, has its share of trees and bushes (construction projects notwithstanding—at least for now) and is difficult to patrol. Students are outside at all hours en route to dorms, the library, the Student Center, class buildings and other areas.

The high crime volume at State is starkly evident in our weekly "Sign of the Crimes" column. Readers who ordinarily gloss over or ignore the column would do well to examine it closely. It just might open some eyes.

With danger ever-present, students—and faculty, staff and administrators—should not hesitate to use every means at their disposal to protect themselves.

Walking alone at night is unwise. If no companion is available, one should request a Public Safety escort—even if it means waiting a minute or two for the escort to arrive. The waiting period should be reduced now that the van is in use.

As Residence Life officials note in a memorandum recently distributed to dorm residents, the increasingly warm weather should not induce students to leave doors unlocked or ajar. Rapists operate in all weather and open doors make things easier for them.

Sad though it is, we must admit the fact that we are not completely safe on campus. But our safety is enhanced when we lessen our vulnerability to criminals by using our heads.

"THE OVEREATER'S SUPPORT GROUP WILL HOLD THEIR WEEKLY MEETING TOMORROW AT THE KRISPY KREME ON PERSON ST."

