

Refunds requested

(Continued from page 1) would still be complaining," he said.

McDaniel said that extra clothes racks, which were supplied to residents because of a lack of storage space, came at the end of January. "We had to put them together ourselves," he said.

In an attempt to curb vandalism in North Hall, McDaniel said Physical Plant installed camera surveillance equipment near the elevators, the place he said was most subject to vandalism. He said the equipment was easily removed by later vandals.

"Why did they spend money on camera

surveillance equipment instead of fixing the locks on the doors?" he said.

"We don't care about next year," he said. "I want to see the blueprints. I want to know who bought the building. I want the answers."

Haywood said that the problem with the mailboxes is due in part to the fabrication process of making the keys for the boxes so that the key will fit both the mailbox and the door, like the rest of the University system. The mailboxes were due to be delivered in February, he said.

Haywood also said work was being done presently on the North Hall laundry.

The laundry equipment used by the John Yancey that was bid off (according to state law) was not removed from the building until December, Haywood said. He said Physical Plant probably has been held up on the installation of new laundry equipment because of broken pipes and other problems caused by the winter weather.

"We have not ignored the repairs to be made or the improvements to be made to the facilities. It takes time and has been beyond the control of the University to provide a response as quickly as we know the students would have liked to have had," he said.

Overcharge

(Continued from page 1)

Higgins then contacted Director of Physical Plant Charles Braswell and Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee Jr.

"Charles Braswell said he wouldn't talk about it. Eli Panee sent me a letter saying he had reviewed my case and agreed with the bill. Panee's letter said, 'A letter from Mr. Charles Braswell, director of Physical Plant, substantiates my opinion that the charge is legitimate,'" Higgins said.

Higgins said he later heard that Physical Plant had told Don Griffin, who interviewed Higgins for Raleigh's TV Channel 5, that the light globe could

have been replaced for \$6.

Higgins said he also learned that the fixture had been considered defective, and that this was why Physical Plant had replaced the whole light rather than just the part he broke.

"When he (the electrician) first came, he didn't say I had to pay for labor or anything. They could put anything on that bill. They don't have to give a reason for it. They won't admit they made a mistake, and nobody questions them," Higgins explained.

"My gripe is, if they admit the fixture is defective, why should I have to pay for it being replaced?" Higgins said.

Sex misinformation

(Continued from page 1)

back together and the woman gets pregnant because she had quit taking the pill for a while."

Many women don't know all they should about using birth control pills, according to both Combs and Fleming. "Some women will stop taking the pill if they miss a period or if they get nauseous for a while," Combs said. "The pill has to be taken every day, except during the period to be effective."

"Some women think they only have to take their first package of pills," she added. "And quite a few think that if they start taking the pill just after having sex they won't get pregnant."

If the woman forgets to buy a new supply and starts them a week late, the pill may not be effective, Fleming said.

The source of the problem, according to Fleming, is that many women don't want to take responsibility for their sexuality.

don't want to take responsibility for the fact that they're sexually active, either because of what their parents have told them or their religion or whatever, and this keeps them from planning far enough ahead for birth control," Fleming said. "So many times I hear a pregnant woman telling me, 'Well, he got me drunk and I couldn't help it,' or 'I ran out of excuses.'"

"Most women who don't use birth control aren't being honest with themselves," he said.

Because of the media's recent emphasis on some of the dangers of the birth control pill on women's health, fewer college women are using the pill now, Combs said, and more are turning to the diaphragm for birth control.

"The sad thing is that a lot of women, particularly freshmen, are having intercourse without using any birth control at all," Combs said. "Because of the way they're brought up, some women think that thinking about birth control means

they're planning on sex, and if you plan on sex then you're dirty.

Men are often no more educated about sex than women, but it's more important that women become very familiar with their bodies and their sexuality, according to Combs.

"Some women have no idea what their uterus looks like," she said. "I had one woman call me up and tell me that a condom was lost inside of her somewhere."

"She thought she was going to have to have an operation to take it out of her stomach because the man had left it in after intercourse. She had no idea that she could reach in and find it herself."

"We have a contraceptive clinic from Monday through Thursday (mornings), 9-11:20, and on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2-3:30," Dr. Marianne Turnbull, health educator at Clark Infirmary, said. "We give pap smears and talk about birth control methods."

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The club of iron and steel builds strength and stamina



With closed eyes and one last, drawn out exhale Tim Wilson concentrates on his last repetition. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

'I just want to build up what women want to see 'cause I figure the only reason they'll like me is for my body.'

by Mike Mahan
Features Editor

They come here five, six, sometimes seven times a week. A few of them aren't seen for weeks, but they show up eventually and stick it out for a few more weeks. They gather in a small, almost square room filled with iron. A metal cage keeps out intruders but does nothing for the sound of clashing iron and array of individual grunts which reverberate against the walls of the surrounding room.

State's Barbell Club is located downstairs in Carmichael Gymnasium in the corner of a room where karate students and fencers are sometimes seen slicing the air with their limber legs and shining sabers. Scattered across the red carpet are dumbbells ranging from 10 to 80 pounds.

Several weight-lifting structures are positioned around the room to assist members in straining through the correct movements of exercises: three bench presses (one for sitting and two for bench pressing), a squatting machine, two sets of standard barbell holders (for the above-head exercises and for those who don't like the squatting machine), an in-

clined bench press and two or three more complicated machines.

One side of the room harbors a 20-foot metal stand ostensibly for holding loose weights. Against another side of the cage is a row of 35 lockers, 14 of which turn inward toward the middle of the room. On the end of the row of lockers is a bulletin announcing the First Annual Power Lifting Contest at the YMCA.

"Over the years body building has become more popular than power lifting," Billy McBrayer, the club's treasurer, said.

The club was started by a group of power lifters who "won a lot of trophies and recognition," McBrayer said he sees the club as "a place to get away."

"Everybody does their own thing there," he said. "I guess I lift weights because of the personal satisfaction and increase in stamina. It improves stamina, strengthens endurance."

Personal satisfaction certainly isn't the reason why John Cargill raises weights. He's a new member as of this semester and is trying to keep his schedule of four work-outs per week for quite selfish reasons.

"I just want to build up what women want to see 'cause I figure the only



Joe Howard lowers his bulging veins as he squats with the force of a horse. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

reason I like them is for their body, and I figure the only reason they'll like me is for mine," Cargill said.

George Sorenson lifts "out of frustration—to get away from school." Sorenson started elevating when he got out of high school.

"What really got me going was graduating from high school weighing 133 pounds and wearing braces," Sorenson said. "You put that up against Mike Mentzer... or Lou Ferrigno, you know, you look pretty blame stupid."

Sorenson hasn't ever injured himself seriously while working out. Neither has Cargill. Well, there was the time when Cargill was doing pullups and came down on his ankle the wrong way. He went to the infirmary but nothing was wrong. He said it did scare the "hell" out of him, though. The 60-member club has had no major accidents, just "dropping a few weights on members' feet now and then."

"Most people are pretty good about helpin' each

other down there," Phil McIntosh, vice president of the club, said. "Everybody knows everybody pretty good. Maybe not by name, but by face. It's a pretty friendly club."

A friendly club indeed, but many members take weight lifting seriously. There are no requirements except for the \$7.50-a-semester fee.

"We've got a lot of people down there who are really, really serious and they keep to their schedules and stuff. And then we've got some people that you don't see for weeks at a time," McIntosh said.

"We're trying to get it to where we're back like a club," McIntosh said. "The p.e. department has gotten real hot at us because we make noise and stuff, but what can you expect when you're working with iron?"

McIntosh started lifting when he was a sophomore in high school, when he was involved in such sports as football and wrestling. Now he likes to "pump iron" for a hobby.

Duran Misenheimer, president of the club, plans to meet with Sports Club Coordinator Tony Cates to discuss the problem of noise conflicting with p.e. classes. The noise is limited to "a couple of people" whose voices are too loud. Misenheimer said. Some quiet signs were put up near the cage to lessen the noise, but that didn't help for long.

The club fee is used to buy equipment for the members. Club T-shirts require money, but members will buy them for about 50 cents more than cost and the extra money will go toward equipment. The T-shirts are "in the form of the Incredible Hulk comic book feature," McIntosh said. One of the club's members designed the pattern.

"He's taken the Incredible Hulk image and put a wolf head on it and made the body real furry and put paws where the feet are supposed to be," McIntosh said. "He left the pants just like they were."

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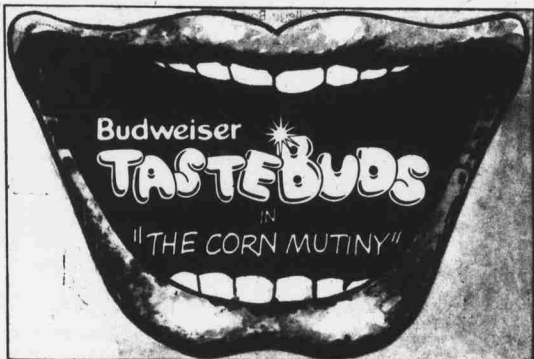
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Men netters thrash Tech

by **Sta Hall**
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's tennis team defeated Georgia Tech 9-0 Wednesday at Lee Courts in nine straight-set matches.

"We beat them in straight sets at every position and any time you do that it's a big victory," said State coach J.W. Isenhour, whose netters host Iowa today at 2:15 p.m. and travel to Clemson Sunday.

Aidy Andrews defeated Pete Burris 7-5, 6-2 at No. 1 and Matt McDonald routed Peter Cole 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2.

State's No. 3 player, John Joyce, riddled John Mahorner 6-2, 6-1.

Scott Fleming nipped Barry Cox 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 and Mark Dillon obliterated Steve Shulla 6-0, 6-3.

"Scott and Mark aren't playing up to what they can," Isenhour said. "They know that and I know that. They're not putting any pressure on themselves, though, and neither am I. All I ask is they go out and do the best they can. That's all you can ask from anybody."

Aidy Wilkison put on the finishing singles touches,

defeating Tracy McDougal 6-3, 6-3.

State's doubles teams breezed with Andrews and McDonald dropping Shulla and Cole 6-3, 6-1. Dillon and Joyce stopped McDougal and Cox 6-2, 6-3, while Fleming and Wilkison beat Burris and Mahorner 6-3, 6-1.

"This win and the two matches against Minnesota and Iowa should prepare us for the big match against Clemson," Isenhour said.

Iowa, a Big 10 power, could pose some problems for the Wolfpack.

"They're a pretty tough team," he said. "We beat them something like 8-1 or 7-2 last year, yet most of the matches were 6-4, 7-5 or 6-4, 6-4, just real close matches, and they were a lot closer than the score indicated. They are red-shirting a couple of guys and that could hold them back some."

The Wolfpack gets back into conference action against Clemson, a team that could easily challenge State for the title.

"This could well be the biggest match of the year for us," Isenhour said. "A possible NCAA berth could

come from this region if we win. We beat them 5-4 this fall, but then again so was John Joyce, so there are two sides to the story."

Rifle team ends season at home

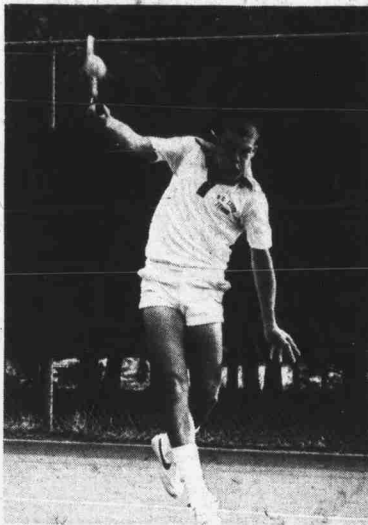
The Wolfpack riflers finish their season Saturday with the annual Simonson Memorial Match held at Thompson Range.

The competition is limited to current State varsity and ROTC members, as well as alumni team members.

George K. Simonson was a cadet in State's Army ROTC and was an excellent marksman. After participating in the N.C. Invitational Rifle Tournament in 1956, he placed second overall.

Among this year's participants from the past will be last year's graduates, Ginny Gerold and Bill Thomas, as well as State coach John Reynolds.

The match will be divided into three relays, starting at 10 a.m.



Gophers gulped

State's Andy Wilkison sends one back in his 7-5, 7-6 (5-4) win Thursday over Minnesota's Gene Sperling. The Pack whipped the Golden Gophers 8-1, moving its record to 12-2. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Stickmen seek 1st victory

by **Gary Hanrahan**
Sports Writer

When you're sitting at the bottom of a hole, there's only one place to go—up.

That's the situation State's lacrosse team finds itself in as it prepares to go to Charlottesville for a Saturday meeting with Virginia. Unfortunately for the hard-luck 0-3 Pack, however, it doesn't appear as if the climb skyward will be an easy one against the Cavaliers.

A strong start on the season, with its only loss coming to UNC-Chapel Hill, has helped propel UVA into the eighth spot of the national rankings. And follow-

ing that defeat to the surprising second-ranked Tar Heels, the Cavaliers abused William & Mary 27-5, then downed Hofstra 10-5 in Hempstead, N.Y.

"They are very strong," State coach Larry Gross said of the 5-1 Cavaliers. "They have the best personnel they've ever had in the history of the school."

"In their one loss to Carolina, I think Carolina had a very good game, while Virginia just came down flat and expecting them to roll over for them. Unfortunately, they won't be that way for us."

Gross reflected on his disappointment at the fact that the Pack could very

easily be undefeated instead of winless.

"I've seen some improvement," Gross said in discussing the progress of the team. "I'm very disappointed that we're 0-3; we could have easily been 3-0 and one of the top two or three teams in the country. In two of the games, Washington & Lee and Maryland, we could have won, while in the third against Syracuse, we had a win taken away."

"We've had a tendency to have bad quarters and then have to come back. If we can play for four full quarters like we've played in the middle of the game, we'll do well."

Track team holds AC Relays

State's track team hosts 24 teams and several well-known track clubs in the Atlantic Coast Relays today and Saturday.

"We will have a lot of strong teams competing and some pretty big-name track clubs," State coach Tom Jones said.

Some of the track clubs to be featured include the Philadelphia Pioneers, the Greensboro Pacers, the Knoxville Track Club and the Godiva Track Club.

"The Philadelphia track club has some big names in it including former Olympic high-hurdler Charles Foster," Jones said. "He finished fourth in Montreal

in '76 and is a definite to win the high hurdles here. Pole vaulter David Ward, who's unattached, will be an outstanding individual to look out for also."

"The Pioneers also have fine relay teams. Last year the Pioneers beat us in all the relays."

Not to be outdone, the Wolfpack has some "big" names of its own, most notably pole-vaulter Alvin Charleston and shot-putter and discus-thrower Dean Leavitt.

"I don't want to say he's the pre-meet favorite, but Dean is as good as any competing," Jones said. "The pole vault will be exciting

also. Of course we have Alvin Charleston, and he should put us near the top in the pole vault."

The main attraction, though, for State will be its 400-meter relay team.

"They ran a 40.5 in Florida last week, which was one-tenth off the school record and four-tenths off the qualifying time for the nationals," Jones said.

State's men's team is coming off a dual-meet loss to Florida last weekend, while the women turned in a fine performance in the Lady Gator Relays. The women qualified for five events in May's national championship meet.

Women's tennis team seizes initial win of season

by **Terry Kelley**
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team got its first win of the season Tuesday, defeating East Carolina 9-0 in Greenville.

"I'm happy for them," State coach J.W. Isenhour said. "I really feel they do more work physically than any others. We practice when it rains. I don't believe whole teams work as collec-

tively. They're real deserving of it."

Suzanne Nirschl defeated Lynn Grosbenor 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in No. 1 singles. At No. 2, Sarah Harmer beat Karen Jeffries 6-0, 6-1. Susan Sadri topped Laura Redford 6-1, 6-2. Debbie Christine fell to Ina Walston 6-1, 6-1. Dawn Maybeck swept Claire Baker 7-5, 6-2 at No. 5 and Carol Knapp defeated Karen Legette 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Nirschl and

Sadri whipped Grosbenor and Redford 6-0, 6-0, while Harmer and Walston slipped by Christine and Baker 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. At No. 3, Maybeck and Knapp won 6-1, 6-3.

"They'll get a good feeling from the win," Isenhour said. "It was a long time coming but they kept trying. They've worked hard. I'm real happy to get this win."

The women play High Point and Appalachian State this weekend at home. The Appalachian match begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the High Point match starts at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Softball team takes 2, moves record to 9-0

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Explosive. That's the only way to describe State's women's softball team's offense.

The Pack banged out 23

hits in two games Wednesday, defeating UNC-Greensboro 7-6 and St. Augustine's 12-3.

"We played UNC-G after they had already played one game," State coach Nora

Lynn Finch said. "They were warmed up and hitting well. They had the momentum. It took us four innings to get warmed up."

"St. Augustine's has an extremely good offense.

They are fast and have big sticks. I can't say enough about the fifth inning. We played heads up ball. Until then we seemed to lack enthusiasm. Momentum snowballed, and we got the momentum when (Angie) Armstrong beat a throw to second.

"Ann Keith is playing well and providing good leadership. Susan Rizzo made a great catch on a line drive. She fielded the ball well."

The women put their 9-0 record on the line this weekend when they go to Cullowhee to play in the Catamount Classic. The tournament is round robin with the top two teams competing in a two out of three

championship round Saturday. The Wolfpack plays Campbell, East Carolina and Western Carolina Friday with the first game starting about 9 a.m. The Pack then plays Moorehead from Kentucky at 2 p.m. Saturday before the championship round.

"Campbell has a good team," Finch said. "They're young and could be strong. ECU is the premier team in the state. They have big sticks and fast runners."

"Western has a strong offense. We had trouble with them last weekend. It will be good for us to play a team from Kentucky to see how we do."

Pack 9 tops Duke, hosts Terps

Five 10th-inning runs powered State's baseball team to a 13-9 win over Duke Wednesday in Durham, marking the Wolfpack's first conference victory against two defeats.

The Pack will look to improve its record when it hosts Maryland in a 2 p.m. doubleheader Saturday, and hosts Georgia Tech at 2 p.m. Sunday in a single game.

Ray Tanner got the

telltale 10th-inning started for State against Duke with a single. Then Ray Wojkovich, Dave Conway and Pat Sheehy walked in succession to drive Tanner home. Louie Meadows, who finished the day with five RBIs, lofted a three-run double and Chuckie Canady followed with his own double.

Pirates win pair

East Carolina's Macon Moye stumbles past State catcher Pat Sheehy in the Pirates' 10-4 win in the second game of a doubleheader at Doak Field Thursday. ECU took the first game 6-5. State falls to 9-7. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

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 3128, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

NCSU CRAFT CENTER: special guest workshop, Crystalline Glaze on Porcelain by Mr. Cameron Cover of West Georgia College. Two-day workshop, March 29 and 30. Call 737-2457.

BATHING SUIT/DRINKS DON'T FIT? Student weight control group, 5 Wednesdays (begin March 26), 3:30-5 p.m. 4th floor, Student Health Service. Text: \$5 and refundable \$5 fee. Call 737-2583.

MATH STUDENTS: social wine and cheese party Thursday, April 3 from 3:30-6 p.m. in Packhouse, Student Center. Open to interested math students, majors and graduates. \$25 entrance fee.

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

BLUE KEY HONOR SOCIETY: important meeting Sunday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. Packhouse, Student Center.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: tutors are available to help with writing problems or to go over reports. Writing Assistance Program, 224 Riddick, MW, 24 p.m. and TH, 1-3.

SEND A BUNNY to your honey: March 26 April 2 at the first tunnel. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: with the French Club Friday, March 28, Winston Lounge, 5:30 p.m. Bring your dancing shoes.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE: will meet at 5:30 Monday in the Board Room.

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

TAPPI PICNIC: Friday, March 28, 4 p.m., beer and food. Free to all PPT students, guests, \$1. Rides to Schenk Forest will be provided from Biltmore at \$400.

ASSOCIATION FOR Concerns of Black Graduate students: meeting Friday, March 28, 7 p.m. in the Senate Room, Student Center. Forum of Black faculty and staff members speaking on "How to Succeed in Graduate School at NCSU."

EDIT REVIEW SESSIONS: "Strength of Materials" Monday, March 31 and "Electrical Engineering" Wednesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. in Mann 216.

PAMS PICNIC: MA, CSX, CH, PY, ST, MY and GY majors, faculty, staff and guests may purchase tickets at departmental offices.

TED KENNEDY: for president organizational meeting Monday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Brown Room. Questions? Call Jimm Person, 781-4878.

SAILORS: if you plan to attend Easter sailing trip/picnic to Kerr Lake, you must attend organizational meeting Monday, 3:31, Harriott 320 at 9 p.m. Club members \$5, non-members \$10.

NEED YOUR CAR WASHED? MAs are sponsoring a car wash Saturday, March 29 in the computer lab behind Harris Hall. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2 and \$2.50 (kiddie).

ECONOMIC SOCIETY: is having a curriculum planning day Monday, March 31, 3:35 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. All business and econ majors should attend.

RISING JUNIORS AND SENIORS: in the school of engineering may apply for a \$1,000 Kyle C. Eber Memorial Scholarship. Obtain regular financial aid application materials from Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele Hall.

ATTENTION BARRELL CLUB members: The lifting area in Room 115, Carmichael Gym is now open for lifting.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: meeting Wednesday, April 2 at Amedeo's in North Hills next to theatre. After business, movies of 74 to race at Nurburgring in Germany.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A workshop in home country employment on April 8 in the Student Center Green Room (4th floor) from 6-9 p.m. If interested, contact ISD Office, 737-2961.

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There will be a picture of a beer keg hidden on NCSU's campus beginning today. When you find it, immediately call Carey Wholesale and tell us where it is located. If you are correct, you'll win a free keg! The number is 851-0123.

GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY HUNTING!

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Technician Opinion

Critics should lend a hand

A letter in Wednesday's "forum" seems to sum up the feelings of many State students toward Student Government's first Classroom Consumer Report. In scathing terms, the writers dismiss the CCR as a useless waste of money.

Undoubtedly, the CCR has flaws. Its major purpose is helping students select courses, but it does not cover enough of them. And many of the ones it does cover are required.

Optional 300- and 400-level courses are largely ignored. And some students have experienced difficulties interpreting the CCR and understanding its symbols and terminology.

In spite of the CCR's shortcomings, however, we are not ready to write it off as a

total failure. The data it contains is useful and we recommend that students seeking courses consult it.

Additionally, we suggest that those students inclined to condemn the CCR consider some facts.

First, many of the CCR's inadequacies were foreseen by Student Government officials months ago. They emphasized from the start that this year's CCR is experimental.

With the framework this year's CCR provides, future student leaders will be able to expand and improve it. Of course, additional funding will be needed, but with next year's fee increase the Student Senate should be able to provide it.

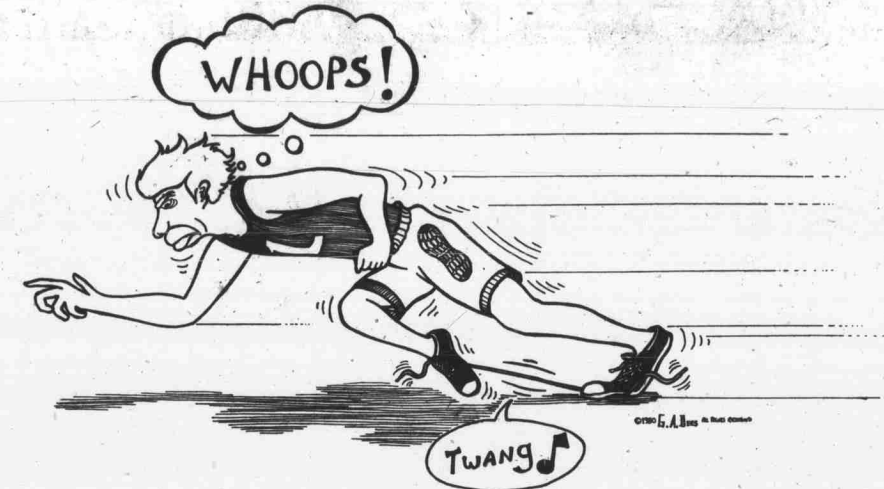
Secondly, compiling a more comprehensive CCR will require manpower—much more than was available this year. John Molini and Leslie Jones, assistants to Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, did most of the work themselves on this year's CCR.

We are not attempting to apologize for the shortcomings of this year's CCR. It is not perfect by any means and future improvement is a must.

But we do think that State students can best benefit by constructively evaluating this year's CCR and working to compile a better one. And we think that those students who feel most strongly about the "poor" quality of this year's CCR should be among the first to volunteer to work on it next year.

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.



Christianity, male chauvinism don't mix

Spark

Larry Bliss

Is Christianity sexist?

At first glance it seems to be. After all, God is a he, there are many more men than women mentioned in the Bible, and the apostle Paul instructs wives to be submissive to their husbands.

But Christianity is a lot fairer to the fairer sex than it looks. When we examine those objections in detail we'll see why.

Biblical references to God as "he" are partly a linguistic convenience. Worshiping an "it" can't be much fun, and that leaves us with a 50-50 choice between the masculine and feminine pronouns.

The "masculinity" of God the Father makes him more understandable to us because fatherhood is a very good metaphor for his relationship to mankind. Like our human fathers, God loves us and disciplines us, although his love is more faithful and his discipline more selfless than that of our earthly parents.

I put "masculinity" in quotation marks because God is not simply a stereotyped male with supernatural powers. God is all-loving, all-knowing and without evil—qualities shared by no man—or woman. God is not the macho man of the universe.

In fact, God shattered the male stereotype in his human form, Jesus Christ. He never tried to "prove himself" by bragging or intimidation. He did not dominate women—he forgave and healed them. When he felt sorrow, he didn't put up a false front of "toughness"—he wept.

At any rate, Christ's salvation is for both halves of the human race. Men do not get preferential

speaks with wisdom." (Prov. 31:25-26) The liberated woman is not a new idea.

So the Bible doesn't require wives to do nothing but wait on their husbands and children. But doesn't it say in Ephesians that "wives should submit to their husbands in everything"?

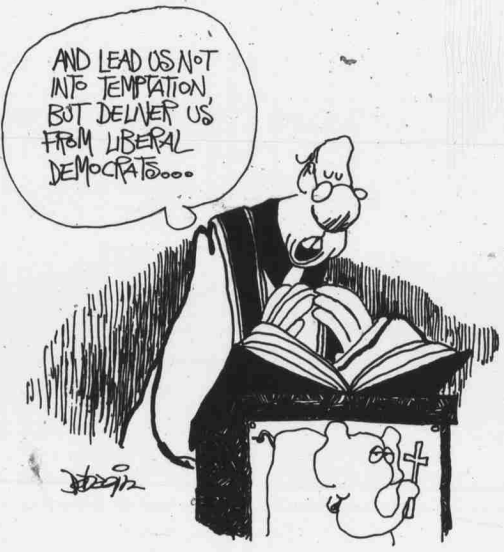
Before you dismiss that passage as male chauvinism, take note: husbands are obligated to their wives, too. "Husbands ought to love their wives as their own bodies" (Eph. 5:28). They are to be as supportive to their wives as Christ is to his Church. They are not to take advantage of their wives' obedience. God does not give men permission to enforce their whims without regard for women's well-being.

Submission is a dirty word for some, and when it is one-sided the person doing the submitting feels oppressed and used. But the Christian idea of marriage may be thought of as *mutual submission*—the commitment to value the security of another person more than one's own.

Being single, I can only theorize about marriage. I'm sure it's easier to talk about marriage than to make one work.

But I am certain of this: Christ is the liberator of both men and women. Men don't have to act tough to be Christian, and women don't have to play dumb. It is no virtue to pretend to be someone you aren't.

Men and women have equal access to God's love, grace and forgiveness. I don't see how anything can be less sexist than that.



One law, one mind

"I witnessed the death of a university today. It was a death brought about by small-minded men and women who were supposed to protect it. They killed it out of their own fear and ignorance, which they were too weak to fight. Because they were not strong, all those who believe in academic freedom and the marketplace of ideas grieve tonight."

Walter Borges
Managing Editor of The Daily Texan

Something very scary is happening in Waco, Texas. Almost two weeks ago, three student editors of the *Baylor Lariat*, Baylor University's "student" newspaper, were fired for refusing to submit to administrative control of the editorial content of the newspaper.

The entire incident began when university President Abner McCall threatened to expel one female student who posed for a *Playboy* photographer scheduled to arrive on the campus this week. When the *Lariat* ran an editorial criticizing McCall for his position, the university and the publications board instituted a policy of reviewing and approving every editorial before publication. But when a journalism adviser deleted from an approved editorial two sentences critical of McCall, the student editors protested and subsequently were fired. A journalism professor, who submitted his resignation in protest of the action, was fired as well.

Because Baylor is a denominational, private institution, it is not subject to those First Amendment protections that affect public universities—any such control placed on *The Daily Tar Heel*, for example, clearly would be an infringement on the rights of students and the newspaper. Still, the actions taken by Mc-

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC-Chapel Hill

Call and the board, while not illegal (they are the publishers), are as narrow-minded and suppressive as any we have witnessed. They destroy those values which are implicitly understood by those of us who cherish the benefits of university life—unrestricted debate of ideas, for one—and the fundamental commitment of this nation to freedom of speech and expression.

Here at Carolina, we are fortunate to have an administration which, for the most part, respects the independence of its student government and its newspaper. This university and this state are the better for such an enlightened attitude that protects the rights of students to disagree with and criticize the policies of the university and its officials. Consequently, Carolina preserves and enhances its commitment to education—its *raison d'être*.

In Waco—at Baylor University—there is only one law and one mind. And while some students there have expressed their disillusionment through protest, petition and resignation, more have viewed this debacle without comment or concern. It is for them, as well as for administrators who perpetuate ignorance, that we grieve.

(The above editorial is reprinted from the March 17, 1980 *Daily Tar Heel* with permission of its editor.)

forum

Improve quality

Let's hear it for Art White, head gruelmaster at State! Doesn't he have any confidence in himself or in his own decisions? He wants to spend several hundred thousand dollars on a cafeteria, and then to make sure enough people eat there, a meal plan is mandatory for the '82-'83 freshman class.

I feel that the money used for the building should be used for upgrading and (for sure) improving existing facilities. With the present national economy, we need to be more frugal about spending. Federal revenue sharing might soon be discontinued. Funding for other worthwhile projects will have to come from somewhere. That somewhere is out of my and everyone else's pocket in the form of taxes and increased tuition.

Let's (for god's sake) improve the quality (?) of our existing facilities. Imposing a mandatory meal plan for incoming freshmen will place a financial strain on them, possibly deferring them to other universities.

Come on, Art, you know how we love those delicious mouth-watering double cubs with cheese!

David Whitehead
SO LEB

Metcalf defended

This letter is in response to three articles which appeared in the Friday, March 21 edition of the *Technician*. I am upset that these articles—a "forum" letter, an editorial and a news article on the front page—made Metcalf and its residents look disreputable.

The editorial appearing on the back page stated that "the problem of poll attendants coaching voters is not new." I ask, then, why Metcalf residents were made to look bad when a select few did the same thing that other poll attendants have obviously done in past years? Were these other violators punished, or were they let off the hook because their mistakes were discovered after the elections, rather than during them?

The facts that Metcalf residents were manning the polls and that Joe Gordon lives in Metcalf had absolutely nothing to do with each other. It is unfortunate that the situation arose. However, I hope that the students of State can make their own decisions as to our University's officers based upon each candidate's capabilities and experience, and not upon what someone else happens to say.

Now don't misunderstand me—I agree that coercion of voters is both unnecessary and unfair, and I am glad that Metcalf will not be manning the polls during the remaining election days. Having another organization run the polls should eliminate any misunderstandings that could arise in the runoffs.

I believe that the elections board was very fair in its decision and I know other Metcalf residents who agree. I only hope that the news articles, and the incidents about which they were written,

do not prove injurious to the reputation of either Metcalf or its residents.

Milda Perry
FR SZO
Metcalf House Council Member

Build a dorm

I first attended this University in 1966. Shortly thereafter the two cafeterias in operation under the University Food Services folded due to lack of patronage as a result of poor food. The University then threw all its effort into the snack bars which were, at the time, making a profitable go of it.

And to increase its profits, the University Food Services evicted the two privately owned suppliers of sandwiches and started manufacturing its own brand of sandwiches out of the old "Lizard" Hall cafeteria. They were terrible. Sandwich sales dropped through the bottom. Students started a boycott. Finally the privately provided sandwiches reappeared.

It has been almost 15 years since the University food system has made a successful go of a cafeteria. They know this fact. Only under totalitarianism are people given no choice with the course of their affairs. Why build a cafeteria that is not needed and even the University food system knows will not succeed short of making its patronage an entrance requirement to State in 1982?

Why not build a new dorm if there is money to burn and get rid of the lottery?

David Clement
SR CE

Opposes subsidy

I am against subsidizing mass transit operating expenses. Who will come to my aid and buy a tank of gas for my Volkswagen? Nobody to date.

David Clement
SR CE

Poor sportsmanship

On Sunday the 23rd, I witnessed a well-played tennis match between State and North Carolina. However, the antics displayed by a group of Wolfpack fans kept everyone present from being able to fully enjoy it.

I felt that these people exhibited horrendously bad sportsmanship, the likes of which I had never seen at any college match. They constantly shouted abusive jokes and obscenities at the Carolina players in the middle of points or during service.

If that group had possessed any understanding of the game, they would have sat back to enjoy the good quality of tennis being played and not felt the need to gain further satisfaction from such harassment.

I must point out that this group had plenty of beer on hand and probably didn't realize how bad their behavior looked. Nevertheless, they were in fact inexcusably rude to the UNC team and spoke poorly of the general sportsmanship at State.

Anne Carpenter

Technician

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