

Election validity questioned in two complaints

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Two complaints contesting the validity of two candidates' victories in the Student Government runoff elections have been filed with Election Board Chairman Carson Cato.

When asked about the complaints, Cato said, "No comment" on two separate occasions.

Student Senate President Robb Lee said that since he has not been notified of any election problem by Cato, he assumes the swearing-in of the Student Government officers-elect will take place at the Wednesday Senate meeting.

"Since I have not heard anything, I'll be swearing them in Wednesday night," Lee said.

The complaints allege that two candidates, Joe Gordon in the student body president's race and an unnamed student body treasurer candidate, violated the Student Government judicial statutes by soliciting votes door-to-door in the residence halls.

The Student Body Statutes state that "University policy does not permit any person, organization or agency to solicit, conduct business or raise funds on campus without the approval of the Student Development office (214 Harris Hall)."

Segal complaint

Phil Segal, a student body treasurer candidate, is the author of one of the complaints.

"According to the judicial statutes, the University solicitation policy, there is to be no door-to-door solicitation in the dorms by anyone," Segal said.

Segal referred to an informal ruling made by former Election Board Chair-



Phil Segal

man Mark Tregde concerning a student body president's race candidate.

"An informal ruling last year said that David Hartley couldn't go door-to-door soliciting votes," Segal said.

"I'm contesting the validity of this election on the grounds that Mr. (Stephen) Rea was not abiding by the rules en route to be elected," Segal said. "If I had gone ahead and broken the rules and went door-to-door, I could have won the election."

While Segal said that his complaint was not a personal attack against Rea, he said he did feel Rea should be disqualified.

"Even if no action is taken, they (the Election Board) should make the election rules clear. They are really screwed-up."

"I just hope the impact of what I am doing will be productive in some way in the future," Segal said.



Central Campus Craze

All the comforts of home—minus the walls and stuffy air. Why stand around drinking beer at Central Campus Craze when you can drag out the old sofa and kick back? Officials estimate over

9000 students attended the event which featured the bands "Badge" and "Songbird." (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

State's gynecologist found dead

State's first resident gynecologist was found dead Saturday morning in his Leesville home at Route 6, Macon Road.

Dr. Jim Upton Oliver, 57, was found by his wife Lucille at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Oliver called the Wake County Sheriff's Department and deputies responded immediately, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

According to Wake County Medical Examiner Laurin J. Kaasa, Oliver died of self-inflicted rifle wounds to the head. The body was taken to Wake Medical Center for autopsy.

Authorities are still investigating the death, according to Deputy Jim W. Anthony.

Oliver left private practice in August 1978 to join the staff of the Student Health Services in Clark Infirmary. He ran a clinic on birth control in addition to seeing patients by appointment and treating common ailments.

"Dr. Oliver made great contributions to the Health Services

and to students of N.C. State," Director of Health Services Carolyn Jessup said in an interview Sunday. "He will be a loss to us, but certainly to his family. We (the Health Services) wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his family."

When interviewed by the Technician in early September concerning his new job and reasons for leaving private practice, Oliver said, "I got tired of getting up to deliver babies."

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1704 Oberlin Road. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Brown-Wynne Funeral Home at 300 St. Mary's Street.

Survivors include his wife Lucille; son Jim U. Oliver Jr., a law student at Winston-Salem State University; daughters Patricia Anne and Jane Leigh Oliver, both of Raleigh; and a sister, Mrs. George Cunningham of Smithfield, N.C.

Student struck

State student Ellen Ekhtiari was struck by a car while crossing Hillsborough Street Friday night, according to Public Safety officer Sgt. Larry D. Liles.

Ekhtiari was taken to Rex Hospital for injuries to her right leg and knee, Liles said. She was released Saturday.

Ekhtiari, a resident of King Village, was crossing Hillsborough Street in front of the D.H. Hill Library when she was struck by a car. As of Sunday afternoon, no information had been released on the case by the Raleigh Police Department, which is investigating the incident.

'The gotcha machine'

Public Safety's new portable, silent alarm system begins operation

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

They call it "the gotcha machine." It is a new portable, silent alarm system being utilized by the Department of Public Safety.

Termed a "voice alerting radio detection alarm," the device uses pressure mats, heat and sound sensors, and two types of trip wires, according to Public Safety officer LaDell Parker. The alarm costs \$1,401.92 and was received by Public Safety on March 13, Parker said.

The alarm detects crime by sounding off to officers in patrol cars and headquarters while remaining inaudible to

the criminal. This type of alarm enables officers to get to the scene of the crime without the criminal being aware of their approach, Parker said.

Portable alarm

The alarm, which is "completely portable" and can be easily hidden, is equipped with numerous devices which all work within a 200 foot range: magnetic breakers and switch, heat sensor, motion alarm, trip line, pressure mats and sound detection, according to Parker.

"The tripping devices are so unique and so small. The person in the area hears nothing. The alarm broadcasts a

prerecorded message into our cars and headquarters. In a matter of seconds, they're (officers) on the person," Parker said.

According to Parker, the alarm has a 30-second automatic reset and it operates by battery or current. "The alarm can be set up in five minutes anywhere," he said. Parker said the alarm will be constantly moved to different problem areas on campus.

"It might be here today and gone tomorrow," Parker said. Only Public Safety Director James Cunningham and Parker will know the location of the alarm, Parker said.

The exact location of the alarm or the involved break-in will not be broad-

cast over the officers' radios, Parker said. Any crimes involving the alarm will be referred to on the Public Safety radios by code "so that a thief using the scanner couldn't pick up patrol officers coming," Parker said.

Parker said he hoped the alarm would be a strong crime deterrent. "About any crime you can name, it can be used for."

According to Parker, the alarm has already succeeded by aiding in the March 25 arrest of two students for attempting to break open a vending machine in Bragaw Dormitory lobby.

Parker said the device is "the most unique thing in the last 50 years as far as intrusion alarms go."

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Spring

Since spring has sprung and warm weather is a reality after all of that snow, it feels pretty good to get out and walk around

unimpeded by weather. And if the weathermen are right, we should have warm weather today. (Staff photo by F. Souresafli)

11th Pan-African Festival scheduled for April 8-13

by Elton Vaughan
Contributing Writer

State's 11th annual Pan-African Festival, scheduled for April 8-13, will be somewhat different from previous festivals, according to Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the Student Center.

"This year, the highlight events will include a lecture discussion 'Religion and You as a College Student' and a concert performed by State's Musician-In-Residence Spencer Burleson with Eleana Ward, instructor of music at State, and Vincent Phillips, a pianist and the artist-in-residence at Vance-Grandville Community College in Henderson," Campbell said.

The wide-ranging lecture-discussion will be held in Stewart Theatre on the evening of April 10. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture, he said.

The April 13 afternoon concert in Stewart Theatre will include a cantata performance, a piano-voice piece by Ward and Phillips, and a presentation of Brazilian folk music by Ward and Burleson, he said.

The festival will begin on Tuesday, April 8, with an opening ceremony and a performance by State's Dance Vision in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

"Also on Tuesday we will be receiving entries in the art competition involving famous people and places in black history," Campbell said. There will be two categories of competition, one for students and one for staff and faculty members. Sculpture and photographs will not be accepted and all winning pieces will become the property of the Black Student Board, Campbell said.

Awards given

"Awards will be given to the top three winners in each of the two categories during the talent show on Friday," Campbell said.

On Wednesday, the New Horizons Choir will perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

On Friday, there will be a Greek step show in the ballroom at 5 p.m., a talent show in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

(See "Pan-African," Page 2)

Welch coed startled in shower

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

On March 26 at 12:40 a.m., a Welch Dormitory coed was alarmed when, as she was showering, she observed a man staring at her from the next shower stall. After the coed screamed, the man ran out of the dorm. He was seen running by several witnesses but was not apprehended.

A briefcase containing about \$265 worth of articles was stolen from Riddick Engineering Labs on March 21. Public Safety officer LeBell Parker said an arrest has been made by the Raleigh Police Department in connection with the case.

According to Public Safety officials, the exact time of the crime could not be determined because the briefcase had been left in the lab over a long period of time. The briefcase was found empty



in one of the men's restrooms in the building.

A male intrusion complaint was reported to Public Safety on March 15 at 11:55 p.m. when a coed who was studying in Bowen Dormitory was approached by a man who put his arms around her. After telling him twice to leave, the woman went to her room and called Public Safety. The man was not apprehended.

According to Public Safety Director James Cunningham, "There have been a

series of incidents in girls' dorms, specifically Bowen, involving male intruders, and Public Safety and Residence Life are taking special precautions to prevent the problem, but the cooperation of the girls in the dorms is needed." Cunningham said that although several officers lock dorm doors at night, many girls continue to let unknown men into the dorms.

Other crimes which occurred from the period of March 15-25 included:

- *seven assists to motorists
- *three assists to other agency
- *one false burglary alarm
- *228 escorts
- *one injured person
- *one investigated person
- *two investigated vehicles
- *141 maintenance calls
- *three talks to officers
- *five traffic accidents
- *four requests for service
- *three disturbances
- *four assaults
- *one breaking and entering into an academic building
- *one breaking and enter-

- ing into a vehicle
- *seven false fire alarms
- *one actual fire
- *one trespassing
- *five vandalism
- *75 parking tickets
- *eight vehicles towed
- *one arrest
- *one warrant
- *one citation
- *334 building checks
- *four damages to State property
- *seven damages to autos
- *three breaking and entering of vending machines
- *17 complaints of illegally parked vehicles
- *five reports of found property
- *three indecent exposure reports
- *six larcenies of State property
- *21 larcenies of personal property
- *three larcenies from autos

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Mid 60s	Partly sunny
Tuesday	Around 40	Upper 60s	Mostly sunny
Wednesday	Low 40s	Upper 60s	Increasing clouds late

For a change, no rain through this forecast period. Monday through Wednesday will be mostly sunny with mild temperatures. However, increasing clouds late Wednesday spell rain later in the week.

Weather forecast provided by Kathy Brehme and Mark Shipham of the University Forecasting Service.

Pan-African Festival scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

and a showing of *The Wiz*, starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson, in Stewart Theatre at 11 p.m.

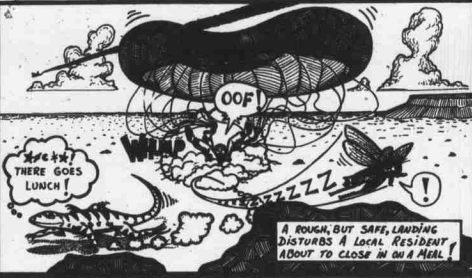
Harris Lot at noon, and a black and gold ball in the ballroom from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music will be provided by the band, Sex-z, Campbell said.

On Sunday, the final day of the festival, church services with the United Fellowship will be held at 11 a.m. in Price Music Center. The concert by Ward, Burleson and Phillips in Stewart Theatre will be held Sunday evening.

Staturday's events will include a picnic and games in-

clude a picnic and games in-

GLORY WARRIORS



classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27666. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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The Technician (USPS 465-080) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cassa Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27666. Subscription cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27666.

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Art Competition

1st Prize \$75. 2nd Prize \$50. 3rd Prize \$25.

Subject

Famous People or Places in Black History

- 2 division: Faculty-staff / Students
- No photographs or sculptures
- Entries must be submitted on April 8, 1980 at Rm 3114 Student Center.
- Entries displayed April 9-12 on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
- Judging to take place on April 11.
- Winning entries become the property of the UAB.

This Easter Weekend Go Whitewater Rafting

Leaving Friday-Returning Monday

- Section 2,3 Chattooga-Nantahala
- No experience needed.
- Cost is about \$20. for the entire trip
- For reservations call 737-2453 or come by Rm. 3114 Student Center. Meeting Wednesday night at 8:30pm Brown Room, Student Center.

Yusuf and Friends—a whole lot of jazz!

Charlie Parker, Art Farmer and Cannonball Adderley have all made jazz with pianist and composer Yusuf Salim. Now Yusuf and a whole lot of his friends are playing on UNC-TV, beginning Thursday, April 3 at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

Produced as part of UNC-TV's silver anniversary, "Yusuf and Friends" looks at styles like big band and bop; focuses in on instruments like the piano, the bass and

strings; spotlights forms like duos, trios and nonets; tributes artists like Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus and John Coltrane; and gives rein to upcoming artists like Butch Lacy, Hands, Minas, Rachim Sabu and Eve Cornelius.

After playing professionally for 33 years, this is one of the highlights," Yusuf said about the series. A native of Baltimore, Yusuf grew up in what he calls a

"good time house. Every big musician in the area used our home as a place to hang out—and play! In that kind of atmosphere, I couldn't help but become a piano player," he said.

By age 17, he was performing with the Ken Murray Sextet, a group comprised of some of Baltimore's finest young jazz players. After entering the service in 1951, Yusuf became the only black member of the U.S. Marines

Performing Band at Cherry Point. That led to a long stint with Red Prysock's rhythm and blues group, whose 1954 hit was "Hand Clapping."

Since then, Yusuf has played with Sonny Stitt, Lou Donaldson, Art Farmer, Coleman Hawkins, Charlie Parker, Gary Barz, Kai Winding, Cannonball Adderley, Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Mathis, among others. He has performed at

such major music houses as New York's Apollo Theatre and Savoy Ballroom, and Chicago's Regal Theatre.

Yusuf has continued to compose, contributing songs to the recorded work of Cannonball Adderley and Mongo Santamaria. He has also served as house pianist at various jazz institutions, including Baltimore's Royal Theatre, and has recorded and arranged for Riverside and Blue Note, two of the premiere jazz labels of the 1950s and 1960s.

Yusuf now lives in Durham with his wife and two children. He is a moving force behind Durham's West End Community Action Group, supervising youngsters who make up a neighborhood clean up squad. He's also part-owner of a restaurant/club specializing in Indo-American cuisine, music, poetry readings and atmosphere, which attracts a diverse clientele from college students to neighborhood residents to older jazz fans.

About his present involvement with television, Yusuf said, "The series is an incredible opportunity... a chance to showcase musicians whose music means so much to me. Some of these players are old friends—a few I met for the first time through the series. Now, we're all friends!"

As producer/director Joe Vanderford explained, "That's because Yusuf greets everyone as if he's known them for years. He's always smiling, cracking jokes."

Yusuf selected most of the performers for the series. He and Vanderford worked together on the format of the programs. "There's a lot of spontaneity, a lot of improvising in the series," Vanderford said.

The shows were taped in Chapel Hill at the UNC-TV studio, the Forest Theatre, the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Building, and in Durham at Yusuf's Sallam Center. The studio set features drawings of past jazz greats. "How can you help but play well when Duke Ellington is looking over your shoulders?" Yusuf said.

Most of the musicians featured on the series live and perform in North Carolina. Some have regional reputations, a few have national ones. Yusuf explained, "We wanted to emphasize that a wealth of jazz talent lives and plays in North Carolina."

In addition to the music, programs also include interviews with the musicians and short history segments on jazz. "Hopefully, someone hearing a Charlie Parker tune for the first time on 'Yusuf and Friends' will want to check out his recordings—or read about him. The history of a particular composition—or a musician—is really important for a better understanding of jazz," Yusuf pointed out.

So for the spring, "Yusuf and Friends" will be playing "Honey-suckle Rose," "Them There Eyes," "Satin Doll," "Ooh Child," "Summertime" and "Goodbye Porkpie Hat." That's a whole lot of jazz!



For all you lucky folks that bought tickets early, don't forget Mike Cross in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night. All you people that waited, sorry—the concert is all sold out. Better luck next time.

Spend an evening at 'Turkish Bath'



Ladies Night at the Turkish Bath, the current production at the Village Dinner Theatre, presents one of the more novel ways of being entertained for an evening.

Set in the 1920s, the play uses fast-paced wit and light-hearted comedy to involve the audience in the traditional girl-hunts-man, girls-gets-man theme.

Laura Perolta portrays Dottie, hopelessly in love with professor Mathews (Michael Noble), the arachnologist with a latent phobia of women. Doris Boggs supports the cast in the time-honored role of mother-in-law, and the crew is rounded out by the inebriated antics of the Boner's best friend, Fred (Jay Theuault).

The play opens with lovestick Dottie receiving the phobic Dr. Mathews in the apartment of Dottie's sister and her husband. Conflict arises over a difference of opinion when the ladies depart for an evening at the Turkish bath.

All hell breaks loose when a raid on the adjoining den-of-iniquity sends the males into the Turkish bath to seek refuge from the police.

What happens? Well you can guess the standard ending to the standard plot, but unlike your basic TV sitcom, there's quite a bit to keep you entertained.

Ladies Night is wholly enjoyable as a play in the way the characters are developed and the way they interact.

The setting of the Village Dinner Theatre complements **Ladies Night** with the stage in the center of the hall and the viewers are grouped evenly around the stage. Performing in the round draws attention to the center of the stage from all directions, creating a spaciousness about the setting and heightening the realism of peering in on feuding couples in their apartment. Exits and entrances trailing up the aisles and their frequent use by the cast bring the play to life before you.

Shows start at 8:20 p.m. with the buffet beginning at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 787-7771. Don't miss the opportunity to experience the Triangle's exceptional combination of dining and entertainment.

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Monday, March 31
Pink Floyd—**DARK SIDE OF THE MOON**
The Alan Parsons Project—**TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION**
Supertramp—**CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?**

Tuesday, April 1
Dire Straits—**COMMUNIQUE**
Duncan Browne—**STREETS OF FIRE**
Peter Green—**IN THE SKIES**

Wednesday, April 2
Peter Frampton—**WIND OF CHANGE**
Tommy Bolin—**PRIVATE EYES**
Robin Trower—**CARAVAN TO MIDNIGHT**

Thursday, April 3
Kiss—**KISS**
Jo Jo Gunne—**BITE DOWN HARD**
Cheap Trick—**IN COLOR**

Friday, April 4
Queen—**NEWS OF THE WORLD**
Mother's Finest—**ANOTHER MOTHER FURTHER**
Boston—**DON'T LOOK BACK**

Orchestra-
Choir
concert
Tuesday

The University-Civic Concert Orchestra will present a concert on Tuesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, performing works by Copland, Sibelius and Ghere. The orchestra and the Choral Union will perform Schubert's *Mass in G*, conducted by Robert Peteps. Admission is free.

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TUESDAY

Cajun Vea
Butter Fried Fish
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Veal Parmesan
Mushroom Quiche
Oven Baked Chicken

THURSDAY

Western Omelette
Savory Macaroni w/gravy
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FRIDAY

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Ranger Special Forces Operation.(103)	M(0750-0840)T(1105-1155)
Army Aviation (105)	W(1315-1405)H(1315-1405)
Survival Technique (203)	M(0750-0840)T(1420-1510) W(0855-0945)T(1105-1155) H(1315-1405)F(1000-1050) ARRANGED
Basic Small Unit Tactics (204)	M(1210-1300)H(1000-1050) ARRANGED
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GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY HUNTING!

State track teams fare well in Atlantic Coast Relays

Pole vaulter Alvin Charleston, high jumper Scott Wall and the 100-meter relay team highlighted State's men's track team's efforts in the Atlantic Coast Relays Friday and Saturday on the Wolfpack's track.

College teams and track clubs from all over the East Coast participated in the event. Charleston and Wall, both freshmen, went 16-feet and six-feet, 10-inches to win their respective events. The team of Marcus Smith, Ed McIntyre, Brian Burns and Ron Foreman turned the track in 40.4, four-tenths of a second in front of the

Philadelphia Pioneers, who featured Olympic hurdler Charles Foster, to capture the 400-meter relay.

State's women's team totally dominated the distance events with Sue Overbey and Ann Henderson setting meet records. Overbey won the 1,500

meters with a time of 4:37.3, while Henderson ran 9:33.5 in the 3,000 for first place. Karen Meyers was third in the 1,500 with a 4:41.2.

All-America cross country runner Betty Springs won the 5,000 in an AIAW qualifying time of 16:31.2. Kim Sharpe was second in that event, running 17:41.2, and Debbie Revolva was fifth at 18:20.6.

State's men did well in the relay events as well. The Wolfpack was second in the two-mile relay with a 7:38.1, second in the 800 relay with a time of 1:24.5, second in the mile relay with a 3:11.8, fourth in the distance-medley relay with 9:54.8, and fifth in the sprint medley with a 3:29.4.

State's women's mile relay squad was sixth, running 4:15.4.

In the javelin, the Wolfpack's Mike Murphy turned in a second-place finish with a throw of 222.7. Arnold Bell was fourth in the triple jump, leaping 49-3/4, and Leland Adams was fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 9:35.8.

Jane Wilcox was second in the women's high jump with a 5-4 effort. Kim Setzer was third in the 800 meters with a 2:17.7. Barbara Smith wound up third in the 400 meters, running 58.5, and Martin Stevings was sixth in 61.3. In the discus, Belinda Smoot threw 101-8 for fourth.



Anchor man Ron Foreman is about to break the tape as State's 400-meter relay team wins in the Atlantic Coast Relays. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Women netters roll past Wildcats, Mountaineers

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team topped its record to 3-2 over the weekend, winning its second and third straight matches with a 7-2 decision at Davidson Thursday and a 3-0 victory over Appalachian State on Lee Courts Friday.

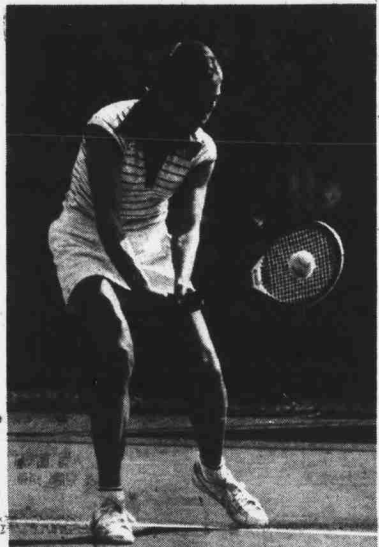
In Thursday's action, at No. 1 singles Suzanne Nirschl defeated Davidson's Emmy Knoback 7-6, 6-3. The Wildcats' Hope McArn beat Sarah Harmer 6-7, 7-6, 4 at No. 2. In No. 3 singles, Susan Sadri topped Davidson's Catherine Smith 6-4, 1-1. No. 4 Inza Walston of State downed Adelaide Wilcox 7-5, 6-2. No. 5 singles State's Dawn Maybeck stopped Bunny Horine 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, and Davidson's Anne Stanback slipped past Carol Knapp 6-3, 6-4 at No. 6.

State's No. 1 doubles team of Nirschl and Sadri beat Knoback and McArn 1-3, 6-2. Harmer and Walston defeated Davidson's Smith and Wilcox 6-3, 3-2 at No. 2. Knapp and Maybeck completed the victory with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Morgan and Horine.

"We had to play at Davidson on clay courts," State assistant coach Chuck Fahrer said. "It took some adjusting. Any one of the matches could have gone either way. But you get some momentum by winning the first set."

"We could have lost, but the fact that they won showed they are mentally tougher. They were able to get on top and stick it out. They work so hard; they deserve to win."

Against Appalachian State Saturday, Nirschl beat Susan Troup 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Harmer defeated



No. 3 Susan Sadri sights in for a backhand in her victory over Appalachian. (Staff photo by Al Williams)

Mountaineer Terry Callicutt 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2. Sadri topped Francee Eagle 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3. At No. 4, ASU's Susan McDonald downed Walston 7-5, 7-6, and Melissa Miller slipped by Maybeck 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. At No. 6, Mountaineer Julie Bremer stopped Knapp 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, State's No. 1 team of Nirschl and Sadri downed Troup and Callicutt 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Walston and Hamer of State beat Eagle and Bremer 6-2, 6-4, and Knapp and Maybeck

defeated Miller and McDonald 6-3, 6-4.

"We did real well at the top of the lineup," Fahrer said. "We knew we would have to fight pretty hard in doubles. I can't say enough about winning after they tied it 3-3. They played real hard."

"I've seen a lot of improvement. We've come back and won the last three in a row. They're looking pretty good. Whatever they achieve, they've earned it. Win or lose they work real hard."

Men's tennis team gets 12th win

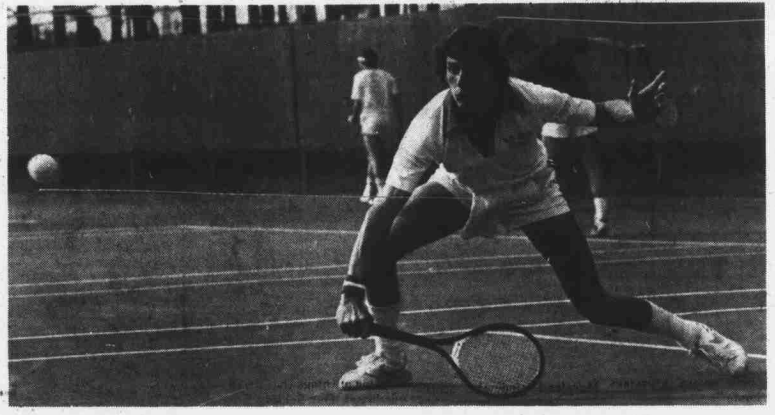
State's men's tennis team ran its winning streak to 10 and pushed its record to 12-2 with an 8-1 triumph over Big 10 foe Minnesota Thursday on Lee Courts. The Pack has an important ACC match Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. when it hosts Duke.

The Wolfpack's top two players, Andy Andrews and Matt McDonald, continued their mastery as No. 1 Andrews got by Ted Kauffman 6-3, 6-7 (5-4), 6-2 and McDonald tripped Greg Wickland 7-5, 6-4 at No. 2. Andrews has lost just once this season and McDonald is undefeated.

In No. 3 singles, State's John Joyce bested Kent Heigeson 6-3, 6-3. It was at No. 4 that the Golden Gophers picked up their only win. Haker Alamtram beat freshman Scott Fleming 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Mark Dillon was a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Dave Morin at No. 5 and Andy Wilkison nipped Gene Sperling 7-5, 7-6 (5-4) in the sixth slot.

Andrews and McDonald were victorious in No. 1 doubles with a 6-1, 7-6 (5-2) win over Kauffman and Alamtram. Dillon and Joyce teamed for a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of Heigeson and Morin at No. 2. The freshman tandem of Fleming and Wilkison came away with a 7-5, 7-6 edging of Wickland and Bryan Biernat at No. 3.



Mark Dillon, State's No. 5 singles player, reaches for this one en route to a 6-3, 6-4 triumph. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Great River Race nears

The Eastern Carolina's Great River Race, sponsored by the Clayton Rescue and Emergency Medical Service, will be held April 19 at the Neuse River near Clayton.

Entry forms are available at any area sporting goods dealer with a \$10 entry fee required. All proceeds will be used for payments on a new ambulance.

There must be somebody who likes sports . . . and wants to do some writing, also. Contact Bryan Black at 737-2411 or come by the Technician.

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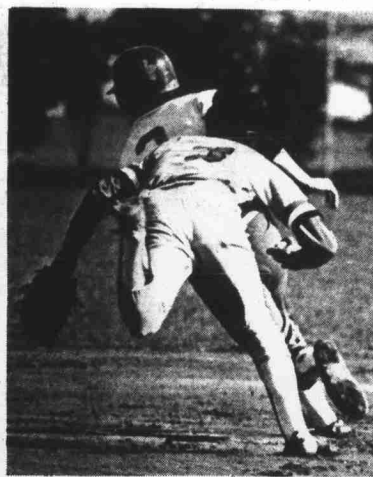
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State centerfielder Ken Sears did everything he could to get out of this pickle against the Maryland Terrapins Saturday at Doak Field, but when the

chase was over all he could do was look up with this imploring look on his face. (Staff photos by Linda Bradford)

Baseball team splits in twinbill with Terps

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Nine fourth-inning runs and the three-hit pitching of Allan Alt led Maryland past State 14-1 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday at Doak Field.

The Wolfpack, 11-7, stopped Maryland in the first game 4-3 behind a seventh-inning single off the center field fence by Louie Meadows.

"These are important games for us," State coach Sam Esposito said. "We can't afford to lose too many conference games, especially at home."

State hits the road today when it faces Campbell in Buies Creek at 3 p.m. and gets back into conference action Wednesday when the Wolfpack travels to North Carolina for a 3 p.m. encounter. Thursday, State hosts Elon at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

Wolfpack starter Chris Conroyd, now 2-1, was knocked out of the box in the tumultuous fourth inning of the second game, being replaced by John Walker. John Mirabelli came in to relieve Walker in the fifth. The Terps rocked all three pitchers for a total of 15 hits and provided Alt enough runs for his second win in two decisions.

John Isley's first home run of the season, a three-run blast in the first inning, gave Joe Plesac, now 3-2, a 3-1 cushion in the first game. Maryland tied the score with single runs in the fifth and sixth before Meadows' seventh-inning hit.

"Isley has been in a slump for a while, in fact since opening day, but he's coming out of it," Esposito said. "To look at the stats, we've got a number of guys batting over .300 and several pitchers

with ERAs under three, but stats don't win ballgames. We've left a lot of men on base lately and we're making mental errors on the field."

Thursday, State dropped a doubleheader to East Carolina, 6-5 and 10-4. The Blues' Macon Moye paced ECU with a five-for-six performance, including four RBI, in the twinbill. Wolfpack pitchers Henry Baker and Brad Blevins took the losses.

"We just played badly," Esposito said. "It was a combination of things that led to our losses. Our fielding was bad and our men were left stranded on base."

"That first game was real disappointing. We played good in that ballgame, but the definite weaknesses in the defense led to our defeat."

In Campbell, State faces a team that has done a

360-degree turn since the beginning of the season. After a dismal 1-5 start, the Camels have reeled off nine wins in the last 13 games.

"They always play us tough," Esposito said. "Two years ago they beat us twice, Carolina once and Duke once. We scrimmaged them this fall and they're an awful young team."

Wednesday, the Wolfpack will try to avenge a 7-4 loss to the Tar Heels earlier this season.

"It will be tough," Esposito said. "We're going to have to get things together and eliminate the mistakes, because they are hot right now. Plus, this will be a big game for us in the conference standings."

Elon possesses a young but experienced ballclub, like Campbell, that could give State a run for its money.

"We're going to be playing three straight tough opponents and Elon won't make it easier," Esposito said. "After that we play mostly conference games, so if we're going to win some games we're going to have to get things straightened out soon."

The No. 1 team in the na-

Softball team finishes 3rd in Cullowhee

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's softball team won one game and lost two to claim third place in the five-team field at the Catamount Classic over the weekend at Cullowhee. State beat Campbell 12-5 and then lost to East Carolina 2-1 and Western Carolina 12-0.

Gina Miller collected two triples and Diane Snook was three for four as State managed 14 hits against the Camels in its only win of the tournament. Then, against ECU, the Pack was held to just five hits. Although the Pirates managed only six hits of their own, they held on to beat State 2-1.

"We played pretty well against Campbell," State assistant coach Sherri Pickard said. "We hit pretty well and Campbell made

some mistakes at the right times. Against ECU we played very lethargic. We didn't really work real hard."

"We've come back so many times; I think everybody was sitting back thinking we were going to win it. Everybody was waiting for someone else. Each player did not take the initiative. It was an 'I don't want it, you take it' game."

Against Western the Wolfpack's sometimes explosive offense was nonexistent. It could come up with only one hit, a double by Donna Tanner. Meanwhile, the Catamounts cranked out nine hits and took advantage of five State errors to score 12 runs, five in the fourth inning, in only four innings.

"Western absolutely killed the ball," Pickard said. "We made a few mistakes

and didn't hit well. But Western played an excellent game. They hit the ball very well. We had a lot of things to overcome."

"It rained Friday and we didn't get to play. We started early Saturday morning. There was a lack of desire. We were waiting for someone else to do the job. It was our first trip of the season."

Weather permitting, the Pack will take its 10-2 record to Chapel Hill for a make-up doubleheader with the Tar Heels today at 2 p.m.

"Carolina is in the same boat as we are," Pickard said. "They have some freshman players at key positions. They are an explosive team, but at the same time they are inconsistent, like any young team. The key to beating Carolina

is keeping their leadoff batters off base."

The Wolfpack entertains defending state champion North Carolina A&T for a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Wednesday and will travel to ECU for a 3 p.m. twinbill Thursday.

"N. C. A & T is the team that beat State twice in the state tournament last year," Pickard said. "They are offensively oriented and extremely quick on the bases. As a rule, they are weak defensively. This will be a crucial test for our defense. Hopefully we'll get our offense back on track."

"ECU is extremely tough. They have to rank as one of the top teams in the state. They are strong all the way down the line. They're really a tough team. If they hit well we could be in for a long day."

Cavaliers drop stickmen

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

Rodney Dangerfield can sympathize with the way State's lacrosse team feels. After all, isn't he the one who says "I don't get no respect?"

The Pack didn't receive much from eighth-ranked Virginia Saturday. State went to Charlottesville fully hoping to brake the skulls of

three straight defeats, get into the win column with its initial victory and reestablish the bright promise with which its season had opened.

The Cavaliers, however, would have no part of the Pack's comeback effort. Perhaps remembering a humiliating defeat to an underestimated UNC-Chapel Hill team to open its season, Virginia refused to

be snakebitten twice by a team from its southern neighbor. UVA shattered the Pack's hopes as if they were glasses in Memorex commercials, winning the game rather soundly, 13-4. State is now 0-4 on the year.

Senior Stan Cockerton scored all of State's goals, with a pair of assists from John Jordan and single assists from Ben Lamon and Jon Swerdloff. But that was not enough to offset a nicely-balanced Wahoo attack that saw 10 different players score the 13 goals.

State now has five days to lick its wounds before attempting to salvage something from the remaining seven games of the season. The Pack visits Baltimore Saturday at 1 p.m. before returning home April 12 to host Roanoke.

State's men swimmers fail to score in nationals

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team didn't fare well at all amongst the ivy towers of Harvard, host of the 1980 NCAA Swimming Championships. The Wolfpack was unable to score in any of the 10 spots it qualified in.

In fact, the State tankers were unable to qualify in preliminary heats in the morning in order to score points in the finals. It was a disappointing end to what had been a successful season. State finished with an 8-2 regular-season record; one loss came from perennial powerhouse Michigan and the other from arch-rival North Carolina. That second loss marked the end of a decade of consecutive ACC dual-meet wins.

The Wolfpack had its revenge at the ACC Championships as it swamped the Heels and took its 10th consecutive ACC crown. But when it came to the NCAA Championships, the Pack ran out of steam. In previous years in the national meet, the Pack finished sixth, seventh, 10th, and for the last two years, 11th.

The No. 1 team in the na-

tion this season was California-Berkeley, followed by Texas, with Florida finishing third and UCLA fourth. UNC finished 22nd, scoring 22 points.

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crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 300 words. No lost 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.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC planned for the week of April 14-18 meeting daily 4:00-5:30 p.m. A pre-clinic session will be held, April 9, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2963.

APPLICATIONS for Blue Key Honor Society are available at the Student Development Office, See Mae Jennings Rm 214 Harris Hall or call Rick Lick at 737-5712. Deadline Friday, April 11.

SALUDOS: If you plan to attend Easter sailing tripping picnic to Kerr Lake, you must attend organizational meeting Monday, 3:31. Har. reton 320 at 9 p.m. Club members \$5, non members \$10.

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

NCSU SUMMER AT OXFORD Program. Students interested in this Summer's program should complete an application as soon as possible. Contact Dean Hawkins, 737-3151, or Dean Bowers, 737-2452, for further information.

CONSERVATION CLUB will be meeting Tues. April 1, 7:00 McKimmon Rm, Wms. Everyone welcome.

COMING SOON: PAMS Second Annual Spring Picnic. Students, faculty, staff, and guests can purchase tickets at departmental offices.

TUTORING NEEDED in chemistry, physics, and French. If interested, call or come to Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe, 737-3183.

CIRCLE K CLUB Meeting: 8:00 tonight in the Blue Room on 4th floor of Student Union.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in The Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. John Wayne stars in the action western "Red Rivers" set on the Chatham Trail.

ALTERNATIVE-ENERGY FAIR on April 10. Anyone wanting to get involved call 833-8594 or come to meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 in South Gallery of Student Center.

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

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

EIT REVIEW SESSIONS "Strength of Materials" Monday, March 31, and "Electrical Engineering" Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in Mann 216.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Wednesday, April 2 at Amedeo's in North Hills next to theatre. After business, movies of 24 hr race at Nurburgring in Germany.

STUDENTS FOR 1980-91 who plan to apply for financial aid may still apply for PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) summer work. Applications: Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele Hall, or PACE Office, 275 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611 telephone 733-4850.

SEXISM: AM I GUILTY? GLCA topic, noon 1 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center Green Room. You may bring lunch. Willie White, speaker.

PREMED/PRENT Club and AED will meet Tues. April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in 2533 Gardner Hall. Ken Byrha, Peace Corps representative will speak on "Health Care in the Developing Countries." Everyone is welcome!

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: There will be an Accounting Society meeting on Thurs. April 3 in the Packhouse at 8:30. We will discuss the banquet.

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship is showing the film "A Tale in the Night." The subject of the film is the Christian Republic. Everyone is invited to attend. This is absolutely free, just show up at 110 Clark Labs Thurs day night at 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION BARBELL CLUB members Thu 4 p.m. in Room 115, Carmichael Gym. Now open for lifting.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY is having a curriculum planning day Monday, March 31, 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. All business and econ majors should attend.

STUDIO 1 HELD OVER! MONDAY NITE AT 10:45pm

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Technician Opinion

Isn't it about time?

It takes time. It takes time. It takes time. It takes time. It takes time.

Are you convinced yet that it takes time? Probably not. You're just tired of hearing that it takes time. And so are North Hall residents. Their petition to have decent facilities, including at least a couple of washers and dryers, has received the political response from Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood, "It takes time," one too many times.

Really. Everyone needs to wash his Levis at least once every couple of weeks, anyway.

We're not going to get into the fact that if you've got a key to one North Hall room you

can open others' rooms also. Perhaps it's not critical that rather than installing locks that fit both the mailbox and the room, surveillance cameras were placed at the elevators so that when somebody was ripped off. Public Safety would supposedly know who did it. If only the vandals hadn't torn down the surveillance cameras—oh well.

There's probably no need to talk about spilled milk, or uh, spilled water, whatever the case may be. Many North Hall residents shivered through last winter from a lack of hot water, until, of course, a consultant was retained in February to "determine what should be done." Haywood said. Unfortunately, he hasn't, well, he has not submitted his report at this time—one more time. Perhaps the consultant has not yet consulted with his consultant.

The list goes on.

North Hall residents want \$308 of their room rent returned to them. They claim the University has not provided the facilities the residents were promised. Although it's highly improbable that the University would even consider remitting this amount, it's about time for them to take the time—now—and provide some decent living conditions for these students. It's surprising what can be done, instantaneously, when the administration realizes that the students are watching.

In case you missed it...

This is a significant day at State, though few may realize it. Today is the final day in office for most elected student leaders. Editors, managers and Student Government officials will say their goodbyes and new leaders will assume their positions officially Tuesday.

Why things are as they are

State is a microcosm, a world within itself. Solve its problems. Then elect the person responsible president of Planet Earth. He would be well qualified.

Why are administrators going to force students to eat in the new dining hall?
Why is Israel going to establish more settlements on the West Bank, thereby threatening world peace?
Why won't the University build a new dormitory with the housing situation as it is?
Why won't the Russians get out of Afghanistan?
Why does the University place so much emphasis on athletics when academic programs are in need of funding?
Why won't the ayatollah let the hostages go?

People think.
Yes, that's it. People think. If people did not think, we would have fewer problems. But people do think, and we have many complicated problems.
We have to have a dining hall. White thinks. All major universities have a dining hall and we have to have one, too. The last time we had one no one ate in it. So we have to make students eat in it. That way we can have our dining hall. And he is right.
We have to put more settlements on the West Bank, Begin thinks. We have to settle that land because it is our land. God says so. He said it in the Bible, 3,000 years ago, and the Bible is eternal. Begin thinks that, and he is right.

We can't build a new dorm. Talley thinks. We don't have enough money for a new dorm. We'd have to get it from the state, and that would take too long, and by the time we'd have the thing built enrollment would drop and we'd have an empty dorm. And he is right.
We must invade Afghanistan, Brezhnev thinks. That damned Moslem resurgence is weakening the Communist government there and we must aid the government or else watch it fall into the hands of the capitalist exploiters. And he is right.

We have to over-emphasize athletics, Thomas thinks. All the other major universities do and we have to also. We have to make the alumni happy so they will keep giving us money because without private donations our programs will suffer. And he is right.
I have to keep the hostages, Khomeini thinks. They represent the great Satan America and if I let them go Allah will be mad. Allah wants us to kill the murderous shah and the only chance we have to do it is to trade him for the hostages. And he is right.
Oh, yes, he is right. In his mind he is right. And so are all the others—in their minds.
People think, you see. All people on earth think, and in their minds what they think is right, and what others think, if it contradicts what they think, is wrong, they think.

But people disagree with them nevertheless, because they too think. Students don't want to be forced to eat in the dining hall because the food might be bad and because they want to be able to choose where they eat. Palestinians want that land as much as Israelis do and they believe as strongly as the Israelis that they have a right to it.
The housing crunch is so bad that students are being forced to transfer or quit school altogether. Students want that new dorm. People in Afghanistan do not wish to be killed by Russians and they just might want to make up their own minds about the capitalists.

John Flesher

While thousands of dollars are being pumped into our ball teams our professors are leaving because of low pay. Phi Beta Kappa would like us to spend more on the liberal arts. And 50 innocent Americans are being driven insane simply because an irrational "holy man" wants revenge.
You may wonder what all this means and why I am writing it. Well, this is my last bit of writing as Technician editor and I am trying to tie together all the thoughts I have expounded editorially over the past year.

What I am trying to say is that I understand. Get me? I understand. I know I have disagreed with lots of people and have made lots of people mad, but I understand.
No one disagrees with me for the sake of disagreeing with me, or out of hate for me. Those who disagree with me do so because they honestly feel differently than I. And when I criticize someone it is because I disagree with him, not because I hate him.

We disagree because we think. When we start agreeing about everything it will be because we have stopped thinking, and then we will stagnate mentally and may as well go ahead and die.

Do you agree? It is a shame more people don't, because that doctrine, accepted by enough people, could save the world.
From that doctrine comes a willingness to listen to others. And from that comes acceptance of others' ideas as equal to one's own. And from that comes compromise and sacrifice for the common good. And from that comes peace. And from that—life itself.

I am a realist, I think. I know people will not collectively accept my doctrine and that they will continue to take disagreements personally and thus will continue to hate and fight and kill. The Brezhnevs and ayatollahs will not go away.
But if we at State could just learn how to listen to each other and respect each other's views and to compromise, then maybe—somehow—we could help others understand.

Makes sense, doesn't it? But we can't even agree on policies for the new campus cafeteria.
There is, I suppose, a little ayatollah in all of us.

Today's edition is my last as Technician editor. No one can survive the job without support and I have had my share. It would be impossible to list everyone to whom I am grateful, so I'll just say thanks to a few mentors who have been especially helpful this year: Lynne Griffin, Ruth Gruber, Betty Curtin, Rod Cockshutt, Larry Rudner, Herb Council, Tom Kearney, Martin Ericson and, most of all, Jim Clark.
Additionally, I would like to thank my entire staff and especially the departmental editors for their dedicated service and for their kindnesses at Friday's banquet. Also, thanks to Bill Hinton and his staff for their many helpful acts.

Finally, thanks to Cara Flesher for helping as only a sister could, and thanks to Tucker Johnson for everything.

—J.F.

ALSO ANSWER THE HOUSING QUESTIONS ON PAGE 3

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forum

Improve the CCR

I would like to thank Joe Staton for his blasting of the CCR in Wednesday's Technician. His careful criticisms offer a perfect model for my description of negative thinking.

Mr. Staton, it is a shame you cannot recognize progress when it hits you in the face. The CCR has its downsides, I agree. But the potential is there; it must be recognized.

If the student population is to subscribe to Mr. Staton's attitude, then this masterpiece has reached its resting place. But the CCR has strengths that can be built upon, and it should not be laid to rest. Rather, it should be improved.

Mr. Staton, if your intent was to blindly criticize another's actions, you have succeeded. But, if your intent was to constructively and positively critique the CCR, you should have never picked up the pen.

Love in concert, yet Williams mentioned the performance of only two songs from that album. It seems to me that since this material comprised the majority of the concert, the review should have at least centered on this material which truly represents Linda's latest musical direction.

A concert reviewer/critic should be somewhat familiar with all the artist's material. Williams apparently was familiar with Ronstadt's previous "this," but lacked a knowledge of her new works, and it showed. To add insult to injury, the Technician failed to include a picture from the concert. All this adds up to inadequate coverage of what was truly a brilliant performance.

Tom Willhelm
SR EO

A sick joke

On March 25 at approximately 9:45 p.m., many girls in Carroll Dormitory were nauseated after finding a foot-long, blood-stained pig rat hanging by a piece of rope in one of the elevators.
Some more rope and a bag, which apparently had contained the rat, were found on the 10th floor along with spots of blood on the floor.

Whoever had the audacity to do such a repulsive and maniacal act should question their own maturity and stability. What pleasure did you receive by doing it?

If this is your idea of fun, you certainly are abnormal. Not only was it an unsanitary thing to do, but it unnecessarily frightened some people. The world would be a much more pleasant place without people like you.

Ann Moore
FR LWE

Lottery destructive

I am writing in response to M. Burris' letter concerning the lottery. I have also been forced to transfer from this University to a smaller one. I am not supported by parents or guardians. Grants make it possible for me to attend this school. I also put in eight hours' work a week to help pay for my board.

Before the lottery I was making it—tight, but fine. Now I need money to rent an apartment during the summer and the extra to pay for next semester's rent, not including the fact that I have no transportation.

No, I cannot get a loan, and no, I cannot afford to remain at State.

I am sad to find that because of my financial position I can be denied a higher level of education than high school.

Pat Millsap
NE

Inadequate coverage

I am writing in response to the review of the Linda Ronstadt concert that appeared in the March 26, 1980 edition of the Technician.

If the student population is to subscribe to Mr. Staton's attitude, then this masterpiece has reached its resting place. But the CCR has strengths that can be built upon, and it should not be laid to rest. Rather, it should be improved.

Ronstadt played all of her latest album Mad

Don't be fooled by Carter's budget 'cuts'

Charles Lasitter

Since inflation is President Carter's only successful domestic program, few need wonder why his recent plan to control the pest is doomed to failure.

In his fourth somniferous attempt to subdue inflation, Carter has announced a series of "cuts" aimed at balancing the budget. The somber-faced prez told us of the "pain" involved in cutting the programs. He asked us for patience in his attempts to slow down the 20 percent rate of inflation, cautioning that it would take time, and that his steps had required courage.

As you might have guessed, the cuts promulgated by Carter are not all that they were sliced up to be. In fact, come casual addition will show that the budget was never cut by near the amount that Jimmy suggested.

The Carter budget for fiscal '80 as it stood in January amounted to \$564 billion. Then, we are told, came the now famous phantom cut of \$2 billion. But (surprise!) before that cut was administered, the budget was revised upward by \$6 billion, making the projected '80 expenditure add up to \$568 billion, or 4 billion more than was projected in January.

The '81 budget has been subjected to the same type of funny arithmetic. The '81 budget was announced in January at \$616 billion, no small piece of change. Then came Carter's heroic cuts of \$13.5 billion, presumably making the total around \$602.5 billion, more or less. But (surprise!) again, there were revisions before the cuts, which added \$9.5 billion to the total. So '81 is now projected at \$612 billion, instead of the lower figure that we might have expected.

Of course Carter wouldn't have appeared nearly as courageous if he had announced the revisions before the cuts, so he didn't. In fact, he didn't mention the revisions at all.

More in line with his character, however, is Carter's decision not to outline where the cuts were coming from, fearful, no doubt, that they would do nothing for his popularity in the New York primary.

To settle New York Mayor Ed Koch's case of the jitters, Carter virtually guaranteed him a \$500 million sweatsweater package—to make up for any troublesome cuts. After his voting by performance in Illinois, this comes as no surprise.

But even forgetting Carter his most recent fiscal sleight-of-hand tricks, the financial community can find no respite from inflation as a result of his latest anti-inflation program.

The biggest reason for this is our current "painful" budget. Though it will hopefully be in balance, inflation will increase because the budget will be balanced at a point entirely too high, and because it will be balanced by taxes rather than spending cuts.

Secondly, Carter's latest plan includes an imported oil withholding fee. This new tax will increase inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index by over one-half of a point—obviously inflationary.

Third, Carter's plan for expensive credit will drastically push up operating expenses for many businesses. This increase in costs will be passed along directly to consumers, who will face still higher costs when businesses close in the face of our disastrously high interest rates. Fewer firms mean less competition and a higher price.

It's clear, as Sen. William Proxmire has suggested, that we should be talking of spending cuts

of at least \$60 to \$100 billion, instead of the drastic spending increases which we are truly considering. Since 1977, government revenues have shot up by \$200 billion, and in the face of that fact alone, can there really be any doubt about the spending course that we are on?

As expected, we see that Carter has tossed the hot potato of inflation control to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker, who must force the economy into a recession with high discount rates, a tighter money supply and credit controls. Volker is using all the means at his disposal to do the job, but it will be difficult with no help from Congress.

It will take a Herculean effort to control the problem, started by Carter's runaway budgets, which have added some \$160 billion to the national debt. That type of monetary creation is responsible for the inflation which destroyed the bond market. The slide of bonds also seriously threatens many cities which depend on bonds for operating and capital revenue.

The tight credit and corresponding current high interest rates offered by Treasury bills seriously threaten corporations which depend on bonds and the sale of stock for new and productive ventures. Of course, the missed productivity adds to the vicious inflationary circle.

Most financial observers feel that the actions of the fed will force inflation into lower ranges as the year progresses, almost regardless of Carter's new program. He doubtless will take the credit for 12 percent inflation when November rolls around, so please try not to laugh when he asks you for another term.

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.

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