

Major candidates debate issues as election nears

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

Delta Upsilon fraternity sponsored a debate Thursday night among candidates running for the three major Student Government offices. The candidates had an opportunity to express their views on some of the issues they will be facing next fall.

All candidates for the offices of student body treasurer, Student Senate president and student body president attended and were questioned by a panel of five.

On the panel were Student Body President Joe Gordon, *Technician*

Editor Andrea Cole, Inter-Residence Council President Kathy Batchelor, Finance Committee Vice-Chairman Sylvia Adcock and Inter-Fraternity Council President Paul Madren.

Larry Gracie, director of Student Government, directed the questioning throughout the debate.

After questioning from the panel, students from the audience were allowed to question the candidates. There were approximately 25 students present at the debate.

The candidates for the office of student body president are Mark Brooks, Ron Spivey and Paul Young.

The candidates were asked to ex-

press their feelings towards the fraternity system.

"I have no prejudices against the Greek system. I feel that students have a misconception of the Greek system," Spivey said. "I feel that if the fraternity presidents could meet with the presidents of the campus clubs that fellowship would increase. I hope to help the Greek system and will try to increase understanding."

"As a former Greek, I know that fraternities do many good things," Brooks said. "I would like to see the IFC take more definite stands on certain issues. I also would like to see communication increased."

"The Greek system is a well-played system," Young said. "I am part of it as a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and I understand the system. Greeks support and initiate many ideas. I plan to help the system and increase understanding."

The candidates were asked how they would solicit student ideas.

"When I make a decision I like to get both perspectives of the idea. I do get around and I am currently involved in many activities. So I know many people I could talk to when making a decision," Brooks said.

"My love for working with people will help in getting ideas from the students. I thrive on being a hard-worker and will work hard on this. I am pretty well-known so I could get many student opinions and ideas," Young said.

Spivey said, "I think that by being an open and available person I can solicit student ideas and help initiate them."

The candidates were then asked if they would go with the popular decision or the one that they feel is best.

"Students should be informed of all sides of the issue," Brooks said. "But if they cannot see the other sides I will go with my own views since I will have to live with the decision the rest of my life. But I will always be open for change."

"By use of the *Technician*, WKNC, myself and my chairman I hope to get the students to see the best side of any issue. It will take a lot of pressure to deal with the student body," Young said.

"I plan to be a diplomat," Spivey said. "I also will act in the students' best interest at all times. I also will get information out to the students so they will be informed."

The candidates for Student Senate president are Ken Edwards, Bill Thorne and Jim Yocum.

The candidates were asked what they would do when faced by an issue that they do not know much about.

"I will simply ask around about it. I am not afraid to ask questions," Thorne said.

"My experience as liaison officer in the Senate will give me insight in how to deal with any problem facing State," Yocum said.

"I plan to chose my committee chairmen carefully on issues and work with them. If necessary I will go to the departments for additional information," Edwards said.

The candidates were asked what they would do if a popular issue is not passed by the Faculty Senate.

"I will gather more facts and push it further on faculty," Edwards said.

"The administration should be approached immediately by student petition," Yocum said.

"I will try to create student support. I will also try to find alternatives to the issue rejected by the Faculty Senate," Thorne said.

The candidates were asked what types of legislation they would place emphasis on.

"I would place emphasis on policies dealing with academics to keep up the standard here at State," Edwards said.

"I would push for those policies most affecting the students and off-campus students," Thorne said.

"I would place emphasis on financial programs which will help students to get through school and on policies that follow student ideas," Yocum said.

The candidates for the office of student body treasurer are Sandi Long and Tony Reevy.

The candidates were asked if they are familiar with the Finance Committee.

"I served on it for the past year," Long said. "I am also majoring in accounting. I am very familiar with the committee and its procedures."

"I have reviewed the operation of the Finance Committee," Reevy said. "My academic record shows that I can pick it up with ease. If elected, I will have the summer to become more acquainted with it."

The candidates were asked how they would handle allocations to clubs and programs.

"My emphasis will be on the vandalism program and the Consumer Council. I will also place emphasis on other programs affecting students the most," Reevy said.

"I will fund programs that reach the most students such as vandalism, energy conservation and consumer conservation," Long said.

The candidates were asked about what statute revisions they would recommend.

"I plan to make several definite cuts in the statutes that will save money," Long said.

"I will examine the statutes very carefully and find those that can be cut to save money," Reevy said.

The elections will be held on March 24-25.

Yesterday's Technician ripped-off

In case anyone is wondering what happened to Monday's issues of the *Technician*, they were stolen from the distribution boxes early that morning. Most of the copies were recovered and placed in the boxes Monday afternoon.

However, the *Technician* feels that making the position papers of the candidates available to a maximum portion of the student body is necessary if students are to be provided with enough information about the candidates to make intelligent decisions.

For this reason we have printed additional copies of Monday's paper.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Chancellor Job L. Thomas spoke at Friday's meeting of the UNC board of governors. Thomas said he would like to improve the quality of State's faculty and student body. State must become more competitive in the job market if it is to attract a high caliber of teachers, Thomas said.

Thomas plans 'capital campaign' to improve faculty, student body

by Fred Brown
News Editor

Chancellor Job L. Thomas, at a meeting of the UNC board of governors Friday, outlined his plan, which he called a "capital campaign," for improving the quality of State's faculty and student body.

Attracting gifted students and increasing faculty pay are two ways to accomplish these objectives, he said.

"Raising admissions standards is not enough," Thomas said. "What we need is a higher percentage of high achievers."

Thomas referred to the Caldwell Scholars Program as an example of State's attempts to enroll gifted students.

The number of John T. Caldwell Merit Scholarships was recently increased to eight, four of which were

awarded to Raleigh-area high-school students.

Academic excellence, strong leadership abilities, character and community service are the qualities judged in each applicant.

"For the first thrust of the capital campaign, I would like to raise funds for a major endowment for another merit scholarship program," he said. Improving the level of State's faculty and staff requires the means to increase their pay, Thomas said.

"We must become more competitive in the job market if we are to continue to attract the caliber of teachers we need at this University," he said.

"The bottom line is people make the difference. We will find the means to attract the best."

In an interview following his remarks to the UNC board of gover-

nors, Thomas commented on some of the budget cuts proposed in the N.C. Legislature's Joint Appropriations Base Budget Committee report.

Of proposed cuts for agricultural programs, Thomas said, "I feel very strongly these cuts will go beyond removing muscle and will cut right to the bone. The research being done by the Agriculture Institute is extremely important to the economy of North Carolina. I wonder if they realize how much."

Thomas said he is also unhappy about a proposed change that would increase the faculty/student ratio by two students at each school in the UNC system.

"It would cause a dilution in each teaching program. It would have a dramatic and qualitative effect on the quality of every teaching program," he said.

Anonymous death threats in Alexander Hall lead to eviction of student based on handwriting analysis

by Brian Faulks
Staff Writer

and Fred Brown
News Editor

A former Alexander Hall resident charged with four counts of anonymous death threats, each carrying a two-year sentence, has been evicted from his second-floor room on grounds of violating his housing agreement.

Donald Hussein was charged with the threats after "the State Bureau of Investigation conducted a handwriting analysis," according to Sgt. LaDell Parker, Public Safety investigator.

"The analysis compared the writing on a slanderous letter and a death list with copies of Hussein's writing," he said.

The comparison showed Hussein's handwriting to be similar to the writing on one of the letters and the death list, Parker said.

"SBI gave it the second highest rating possible, making it highly probable that Hussein is the author," he said.

"There were seven or eight notes in all and one death list. Fourteen people were on the death list, including Hussein himself, and the notes all were slanderous, using very profane language."

Bathroom wall

Scott Kenison, Alexander Hall second-floor residential adviser, said it all started with writings on the bathroom wall.

In a report concerning Hussein, Director of International Programming Susan Randall said that Hussein also took a polygraph test which "indicated that he was lying when he claimed he did not write the letters."

Hussein attributed his failure to pass the polygraph test to nervousness over an upcoming chemistry test.

Following the polygraph test, Hussein was evicted from Alexander Hall. Hussein has filed a written appeal in hopes of reclaiming his room next fall.

In the appeal, Hussein said, "I deeply feel — like every American should — that a person is innocent until proven guilty. ... (the) evidence against me does not carry any significant weight."

"I can say that if there is a crime here it is a crime against an innocent individual in what I am being put through."

Preliminary hearing

Following the preliminary hearing on March 19, Parker said Hussein has been granted an opportunity to avoid a courtroom trial by enlisting in a six-month social re-entry program.

Stipulations in the program require Hussein to seek counseling during the six-month interval and to serve 75 hours in community work, Parker said.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

Ray Bagwell and David Thorne were two of the beauties competing in the Moo U. Queen Pageant Thursday night. The contest was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and proceeds will benefit the N.C. Easter Seals Society and Camporee.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors 'beauty' contest to help Easter Seals, handicapped

by Sinthea Stafford
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Easter Seals Society and Camporee will benefit from the proceeds of the Moo U. Queen Pageant held Thursday night, according to Ray Gibbs, assistant chairman of the pageant and member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which sponsored the pageant.

The North Carolina Easter Seals Society is a non-profit health agency which serves handicapped, disabled and elderly individuals, said LuAnne

Kirchgassner, regional director for Easter Seals.

Camporee is a camp for handicapped N.C. Boy Scouts that will be held the first weekend in April, according to Gibbs.

"The purpose of the pageant was to raise money for Easter Seals and to help with the camp for the handicapped. We (APO) have been a major supporter of the camp for the past three years," Gibbs said.

"I don't know how much money was raised as of yet. I would guess over \$1,000, maybe \$1,200. Five hundred dollars will go to cut the cost of Scouts attending Camporee and the rest will go to Easter Seals," he said.

Gibbs said that Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity open to any student on campus. He said the fraternity is non-social and does not have a house.

"We do Homecoming, help at Registration and Change Day and ID photos," he said.

Gibbs said APO runs and staffs Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for the blind at the Governor Morehead School.

The 15 contestants in the Moo U. Queen Pageant competed in three areas: talent, swimsuit, and evening gown.

The Moo U. Queen 1981 was "Heartthrob Francis," sponsored by Farmhouse Fraternity. "Honeybunns Babycake Ferneyhough," sponsored by Sigma Kappa Sorority, was the first runner-up. The second runner-up was "Gregaria Giblin," sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The evening gown preliminary winner was "Heartthrob Francis." The talent preliminary winner was "Michelle Beasley," sponsored by Tompkins Textile Council.

The swimsuit preliminary winner was "Heartthrob Francis." Miss Congeniality was "Honeybunns Babycake Ferneyhough." The winner of the On-Campus Award was "Heartthrob Francis."



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weather

Today — partly cloudy and cool with a daytime high in the upper 40s. (forecast provided by student meteorologist Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Student body president candidates reveal positions

by Ron Spivey

The student body president must be an active and enthusiastic leader, a person not afraid to deal with the difficult issues that will present themselves in the next year. The ability of the student body president to utilize the available resources will create decisions favorable to the students on many matters. I can fill this role and that is why I want to be your student body president.



Ron Spivey

There will be several issues that will demand consideration in the coming year. These include the final decisions on the operation of the dining hall, alternatives to the present four-week drop period, improvements and continuations of crime prevention programs (lighting surveys, vandalism deterrent, blue lights), further work with the administration to allow the gym to remain open at night, continuation of successful programs initiated this year (the Wolfines, reduced-rate CAT passes, energy-conservation contest), improvement of the campus mail system and attempting to extend the operation of the Students' Supply Store snack bar. I would also attempt to improve communications with students.

If we can handle these matters diplomatically, we can demonstrate how responsible we really are and how reasonable we are. Such a diplomatic handling of the issues would require three things of the student body president:

- experience,
- availability to new ideas and
- flexibility.

I can provide all of these. Next year will be my senior year at State and I have been fortunate in being able to serve in Student Government for three years. As a freshman I was a senator and the executive assistant to the Student Senate president. As a sophomore I was a senator, president pro tempore of the Senate, the Athletics Committee chairman and president of the Humanities and Social Sciences School Council. For the past year I have been Student Senate president.

These experiences have been priceless but to be effective there needs to be new ideas and flexibility; that is, the ability to deal with a wide range of issues.

If elected student body president I would not be a one-issue person. There are many areas in which the student body president can operate to make gains for the student body.

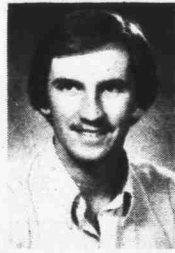
If elected, I would pledge to be flexible concerning issues. I would be receptive to the student body and welcome any ideas and suggestions. This is extremely important because some of the best programs implemented by Student Government this year have been ideas suggested by students.

To cap all of this, the student body president must be a person who acts, not reacts. If we are going to increase our

(See "Ron," page 4)

by Mark Brooks

Some people believe students at State are apathetic. I disagree. I believe that students do not get involved in campus organizations because they spend so much time studying the highly technical courses taught by the University. I have developed a two-part program I will institute in my administration to get more students involved on campus.



Mark Brooks

The first part of my program involves increasing the students' "study efficiency." I hope that by providing certain services to students, they will be able to study more in less time. Some of the things I want to do here are:

- Ease the congestion in the Hillsborough Building for computer-science majors.
- Develop a set of video-tape review sessions for students in major lecture classes.

About a week to two weeks before major tests in the lower-level chemistry, physics, engineering and biology classes (example: CH 101), I want to get professors to make videotaped reviews for students to check out to play and replay to memorize formulas and concepts before the tests. These tapes can serve as a major review aid.

• Start a program I call "study pools." This program is similar to "car pools" in the fact that students in the program will be studying in groups. To sign up for the program, a student would fill out an op-scan sheet at the start of the semester.

Everyone who participates will have his name, local address and telephone number printed on a computer printout which will be placed in the classroom. If a person misses a class, misses a homework assignment or wants to study with a classmate before a test, he can call someone on this list and know they will be receptive to his asking questions about the class.

This program will especially benefit freshmen and sophomores who normally do not know anyone in some of their introductory classes.

The second part of my program involves getting students more involved in campus activities.

• Start an inter-club council.

I want the presidents of each organization or club to get together once or twice each semester to participate in activities aimed at increasing the "continuity of leadership" in the organization and meet other organization presidents to exchange ideas and information to help make each club on campus stronger.

• Make tri-fold pamphlets containing information on each campus organization.

If a club would pay a nominal fee and submit written copy and a photo they feel represents the group, I can get a team of design students together to design tri-fold pamphlets for each club.

These pamphlets can be placed in racks in the basement

of the old union and the first floor of the Student Center. If a student has some free time he can wander up to a rack and pick up a pamphlet on any club that interests him.

Not only will he be able to read about what the club does, he will see a name, address and telephone number of the person to contact if he happens to want to join. I feel students don't get involved for two reasons.

First, they don't know that 267 organizations exist on campus. Second, if they do know of a club they want to join they don't know who to contact to join and do not want to make the initial effort to find out. These pamphlets will solve both problems.

Some other services I want to provide for students are:

- Get cable television and Home Box Office in every room on campus and in the houses on Fraternity Court.

State is thinking about using the television station on Western Boulevard as a center for an educational channel on cablevision. If this station comes to pass, I want to see that students on campus can reap the benefits of the channel.

I have talked with numerous people about this idea and it is very feasible that the cable-television company can wire all the dormitories. I am also going to a public cablevision hearing with Dr. William Turner, vice chancellor for extension and public service, to lobby for the establishment of the educational channel and get cablevision on campus and Fraternity Court.

• Get a "Ticketron" outlet on campus so students can pick up concert tickets here.

"Ticketron" is expanding services to the North Carolina area and I want the Raleigh remote "Ticketron" outlet on campus.

• Follow through with the establishment of a day-care center for married students and single parents.

Once this center is established, parents will not have to worry about their children while they attend classes.

• Get "The Source" information network on campus.

"The Source" is a nationwide computer network that can offer numerous services to students and faculty. Some services are:

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• Other services: Other services include United Press International teletype news, Dow Jones stock-market reports, programs for computer science and engineering and computer simulation.

• Increase the awareness of women's athletics on campus.

My experiences include being editor of the 1980 Agromech, chairman of the University Publications Authority, president of Phi Psi Professional Textile fraternity, a member of the N.C. Fellows Program, a member of State's varsity fencing team and a member of Student Government's executive cabinet.

by Paul Young

The office of student body president needs an honest and open individual who can exhibit proficiency in assertiveness, compatibility, leadership and the understanding of others.



Paul Young

The student body president should be chosen by students for the sole reason that he/she can represent the student population when situations concerning student necessities occur.

Working with the student population — instead of working alone for it or letting it work alone for Student Government — helps increase the touch and uniformity that needs to be established between students and their representatives.

Being in numerous campus organizations and holding various leadership positions, such as being secretary for both the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity chapter here and the Society of Afro-American Culture, and as a residence adviser have allowed me to work with people during important issues, which is a concern that I do have. They have given me a chance to obtain experience in working with a uniform section of the student body.

My fellow students, if my beliefs and interests in this position were not something that we all care and think about, I would not ask you for your support. We commonly hear things such as, "When are they (Student Government) going to do something?" as if it hasn't tried and already done a pretty good job!

So, as a concerned candidate, I say a person can only be considered a good leader if he/she has good followers — followers who without apathy can help initiate ideas, give constructive criticism and be willing to work for a cause. Let us make our University rise with a force — the force of the student body!

In addition, my fellow students, I say that as student body president I will work on the concerns brought up by you. Issues on student housing, parking facilities, vandalism and campus safety will probably face next year's student body president and only through the student body's concerns can they be touched upon.

If elected president, I plan to give great thought about your ideas and concerns. I also plan to keep you constantly informed on subject matter that concerns the student body.

Thus, I say that we lift our heads high, work hard and show that the student body really wants to make something out of this educational institution. Let us have something good to say about our Student Government like, "We did make something out of it," and look for me in the future as I will look for you.

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Student Senate president candidates present papers

by Bill Thorse

Many students are like me and they hope as they read through the various candidates' position papers that one of the candidates will have the magic solutions to all of our housing, parking and academic problems. I would like to say this is not going to be a position paper with a string of unrealistic promises.

I do not believe in any way that Student Government is a passive institution but actually that Student Government is and can be very effective. Effective not only on a student's day-to-day basis but also in helping to shape policies that will meet future student recreational and academic needs. I would like to share with you a specific example of Student Government's effectiveness and express with you my ideas for continued growth in a productive Student Senate.

I have served in the Student Senate the past two years and this year I am chairman of the Athletics Committee. As chairman I have worked with a large number of students and members of the administration and provided a fair ticket-distribution policy for football and basketball games. Also, as chairman of the Athletics Committee, I introduced the Student Senate resolution opposing the proposed athletics-fee increase. I talked with a large number of students and derived a resolution, which passed overwhelmingly in the Student Senate, that called for a reduced fee increase.

I strongly believe that without my resolution, the Technician's editorials of disapproval, the student body president's opposition and the general cry from the students that the full proposed athletics-fee increase would have been accepted. This example only reaffirms my belief that students working together can be a very effective force. If elected Student Senate president I am willing to work on ways to improve student coordination so that the students' effectiveness will be markedly increased.

My plans for next year are realistic and I would like to share them with you by discussing them in three divisions: issues concerning off-campus students, on-campus students and those concerning all students. In no way am I trying to divide students into segments but I want students to realize that off-campus students have different needs from on-campus students as do on-campus needs differ from off-campus. I have personally had the opportunity to live in both situations and am aware of the varying needs.

Off-campus students often feel secluded from the campus community because of housing and parking problems. I am willing to work with the Off-Campus Housing Association in any way to promote alternatives to ease the burden of a student's search for housing and understanding of leases.

As for the parking problem, I will continue the effort to expand Capital Area Transit bus service to the campus community. It is a fact that the Wolflines are successful and it is a fact that the six-month \$75 passes being cut to four-month \$50 passes was a success. With these facts, how can CAT deny a united student body calling for more service?

As the number of off-campus married students with small children has rapidly increased, it has become more important for a child-care facility to be located on the campus community. There has been strong support for this facility and earlier this year the Student Senate passed a resolution calling for its establishment. There has been positive movement in the last week toward the creation of the facility and it warrants continued support.

For on-campus students, I will continue to promote the anti-vandalism and energy-conservation programs — programs that will help slow down future dormitory-rent increases. Also, I would like to continue the talk sessions, initiated by Ron Spivey, that meet in each dormitory at a convenient time during the coming year. These sessions are very successful with adequate publicity and preparation — successful in informing students and successful in relaying student problems to Student Government leaders.

My next proposal will affect the interests of all students. That proposal is to assist and cooperate in every way possible.

(See "Bill," page 4)



Bill Thorse

by Jim Yocum

Jim Yocum may or may not be a familiar name to you but it has been around the Student Senate for two highly productive years. For both of these years, as an engineering senator, I have served as the chairman of the General Assembly Liaison Committee and this past year I also served as president pro tempore of the Student Senate, elected to that position by my fellow senators.

My work during this period of service to State has ranged from attending meetings of local groups such as the Wade Avenue Council, to lobbying against tuition hikes at the General Assembly, to meeting with officers of the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

During spring break I met with financial-aid officers and attended a budget meeting and press conference where I was the first, and to my knowledge the only, Student Government leader in the U.S. to obtain a copy of the new Federal Education Budget.



Jim Yocum

While my lobbying and liaison duties occupy a great deal of time, my job as president pro tempore requires me to fill in for the Student Senate president should he be unable to carry out his tasks.

However it is my contact with the departmental and legislative bodies that hold sway over the financial status of this and other public universities that provides a foundation for my platform. With a tuition increase almost inevitable, student fees rising and federal grants and loans being slashed at this very moment, it is not hard to realize that a lot of students will not be able to fill in the gap between their resources and the costs of education.

Some staffers of the UNC General Administration have intimated to me that a high enough tuition jump would seriously decrease enrollment within the UNC system. A decrease in enrollment would then mean a decrease in student fees collected.

Although Student Government has had a fee increase recently, it shouldn't spend it immediately on expensive new programs without closely examining what benefits students would extract for the dollar. Rather, funds should be used to strengthen existing programs, especially those programs helping students cope with their finances.

An example of this kind of program is the Association of Student Consumers. A duty that it would assume would be to present student views to the N.C. Public Utilities Commission.

At hearings where I was present, along with consumer

(See "Jim," page 4)

by Ken Edwards

The Student Senate president for the 1981-82 school year should be an active, enthusiastic leader. He must be able to handle any situation that may arise by coordinating the Student Senate and must use the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meetings and other such outlets to express the Student Senate's, as well as the students', opinions. I can fill the role and I want to be your Student Senate president.

There are many issues that will arise for the Student Senate's consideration next year. These include a much-needed child-care facility, the controversy over the new dining hall and its meal plan which will exclude upperclassmen, reviewing the suspension-retention policy and an extension of the four-week drop period. We will need to review each issue carefully and take prompt action when such action is needed.

(See "Ken," page 4)



Ken Edwards

Candidates for treasurer offer platforms

by Tony Reevy

My name is Tony Reevy and I am running for the office of student body treasurer. I will be a senior during my term of office if elected. I am double-majoring in chemistry and civil engineering.

I have worked for the chemistry department since I entered school but have decided to study transportation management after graduation. I am interested in the office of treasurer not only to gain experience but also to serve the student body.

I feel that the major issues facing students in the coming year will involve finances.

Although care must be taken to preserve important programs, it must be realized that the impending massive fund cuts on the federal and state level will have a major effect on State students. Although there is little that can be done about present federal cuts, Student Government officers can lobby for the student and I would join the other officers in doing so if elected.

Although the Student Government fee is a very small part of the entire tuition and fees payment, I feel that under the present financial climate it should remain at its present level.

Savings can be effected, for example, by avoiding the issuance of another Classroom Consumer Report. Unless improved as to be of true value to students, this proposed report would merely waste a large percentage of Student Government's budget.

All appropriations submitted to the Student Senate Finance Committee should be considered with great care, due to the climate of financial retrenchment, combined with the ongoing purchasing-power erosion of inflation.

By restricting new programs to a reasonable level, valuable ongoing programs could be protected.

It is rumored that student publications may face cuts and I feel that this is detrimental to the University. The publications provide a needed information outlet and give indirect support to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

(See "Tony," page 4)



Tony Reevy

by Sandi Long

My name is Sandi Long and I am seeking the office of student body treasurer. The job of the student body treasurer is a job that concerns not only accurate accounting but extensive work on various issues concerning students as well. If elected I plan to expend my energy on several issues of concern to the students.

One key issue is keeping dormitory rent down. Two programs were initiated this year in an effort to reach this goal. One was the vandalism-deterrent program. I would like to evaluate this program and determine its effectiveness.

My goal is to eventually expand this program from a dormitory program to a campus-wide program. Cutting down vandalism would definitely save money for the students in the long run.

The energy-conservation contest would also be under my scrutiny to determine its effectiveness. I plan to work toward a year-long energy-awareness program since energy use is a major factor in the cost of dormitory rent.



Sandi Long

Communication between students and Student Government is another area that I plan to focus on. I would work toward having more input from the off-campus students to determine their needs.

Through the media, newsletters and personal contact, I plan to establish better communication with all students. I want students to be more informed about what is going on in Student Government. I feel that this is a vital part of the job of student body treasurer.

There is a definite need for expansion of gymnasium facilities for the general populous. This problem affects every State student at some point in his career at college.

If elected I will get the wheels turning toward action about this problem. This is an issue that is becoming more crucial each year as the student population grows.

As a senator and having worked as a member of the Finance Committee for the past year, I'm very familiar with the financial procedures in Student Government. Accurate bookkeeping would also be no problem for me since I am an accounting major.

I have observed and worked closely with the present student body treasurer this year in order to be prepared to assume the role of student body treasurer if elected. This experience would enable me to serve as student body treasurer to the fullest extent.

I need your vote and support. In the upcoming election on March 24 and 25, VOTE SANDI LONG FOR STUDENT BODY TREASURER.

Photography Contest

Submit up to three of your best pictures, either black-and-white or color. Entries must be no smaller than 5X7 and no larger than 8X10. Selected entries will be exhibited at the conclusion of the contest. Also, selected prints will be published in the Technician.

Bring all Entries by the Technician office.

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Rules and Regulations

- The contest is open to all State students and faculty members. Professional photographers are excluded. A Professional photographer earns more than 25 percent of his income from the sale of photographs or their use.
 - Employees of the Technician and King Photo Supply are not eligible.
 - All winners will be announced and notified on or before April 15, 1981. All prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges is final.
 - Black and White or Color prints will be accepted. They must be no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 8x10.
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 - We will do everything we can to protect your entries; however, we can not be held responsible for any damage or loss that may occur.
 - By signing the entry blank, the entrant assumes all liability for copyright infringement for his entries.
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 - The Technician reserves the right to change the rules and regulations. All entrants will be notified of any changes.
- DEADLINE: MARCH 31, 1981.

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Agriculture leader wants better communications

by Fred Brown
News Editor

Leaders in agriculture need to improve their avenues of communication with the public, according to Allen Paul, president and chief executive officer of the Agriculture Council of America.

Speaking at Fourth District Rep. Ike Andrews' farm breakfast at the State Faculty Club Saturday, Paul

said there has never been a time for greater unity among members of the agricultural community. Citing a growth in farm debt of \$103 billion from 1970 to 1980, Paul said, "We're living on borrowed time. We have to have people in agriculture working to communicate."

"Who is representing agriculture to the public on the very big issues? We

don't have a long-range trade strategy."

Depleted reserves

Paul said reserves are being depleted because research methods are still being used that were developed many years ago. It has got to be coordinated to increase our productivity on a long-term basis. "A recent survey conducted by the U.S. Farm Export Education Project revealed that the public is not aware of the connection between agricultural exports and economic welfare, Paul said. "We need to make the connection for them," he said.

Jim Yocum

(Continued from page 3)

groups from other campuses, Southern Bell agreed not to raise telephone rates for on-campus students. Negotiations are still on for off-campus students.

Hearings for other utilities would be attended also. This is just one facet of my platform to help ease the financial burden on students.

While this position paper seems to make me out to be a one-issue candidate, I feel that the current situation of student funds warrants as comprehensive a discussion as possible in this limited space.

This is not an isolated, narrowly focused issue. Keep in mind that the student who cannot afford to attend school isn't going to be concerned with getting cable television or beer and wine sales on campus.

Of course, the best place to start helping is to continue lobbying with the General Assembly and the Congress to look closely at who is being affected. During the past two years State's lobby's recognition in the General Assembly has increased a hundredfold and regardless of the outcome of this race, I'll see to it that its strength will not diminish.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least one before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

NCSU GAY COMMUNITY presents Dr. Larry Grace to speak on "Hobbies," Mar. 24, 9:00 a.m., Green Room, Student Center. Everyone invited.

MUSICAL ENGINEERING CLUB meeting to elect officers, discuss projects, etc. Mar. 25, 6:30 p.m., Daniels 216 or call 781-0216.

PRE-MED - PREHENT club meets Tues. 7 p.m. in 3533. G.A. talk will be on careers. Everyone welcome.

ANYONE currently a member or officer of a NCSU College Republican Club, or anyone wishing to form one, contact Charlie Williams, Box 5861, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695.

ALMA MATER MEETING Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 210A Withers Dr. Al J. Baxandall will speak on "Dry Valleys of Antarctica." Refreshments.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE CONCERNS OF BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet on Thurs. Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

The dominant issues, Paul said, are inflation, regulation and productivity, all of which are linked to lack of communication.

Paul said one way to "attack the problems" is to deal with substance.

"We have to provide a forum, bringing together agriculture and business. The U.S. Farm Exportation Project was designed for this purpose," he said. "The Project is aimed at substantive issues. Its results will be released in September."

Another way to approach the problems is to institute programs, such as Agriculture Day, which are directed toward increasing

the public's general awareness, Paul said.

"Programs like Agriculture Day provide a point of unity," he said. "Forty-eight states took part this year. We're going to have to do something about Connecticut and Rhode Island."

"If this job is not done, if we don't get more

understanding from urban interests, it will be a shame for America and a shame for the world."

Paul said there will be an event at the State Capitol Building designed to show that "food prices are not high compared to other things."

"There will be two shopping carts containing enough food to feed a family of four

for a week," he said. "In one cart the food will be priced the way it is in the stores. The food in the other cart will be priced the way it would be if food prices had increased at the same rate energy has increased."

Paul said it is critical to the national interest that interest in agriculture be rebuilt.

"We must think bigger and demand more of the organizations that represent us," he said.

Ron Spivey

(Continued from page 2)

input to the administration it needs to be done during the planning stages, not after the final decisions have been made. I can do this.

If I am elected student body president I pledge to be a person who acts. My office door will be open and I will welcome anyone with new ideas and opinions, but for all of these things to come true, and they will, I need your vote. If you want a student body president you can trust, who will be responsive to your needs and who will make sure that your voice is heard, vote for Ron Spivey.

Tony Reevy

(Continued from page 3)

which should certainly be given more consideration than it receives.

Even if these matters are not directly under Finance Committee jurisdiction, supportive lobbying could be undertaken.

Finally, there are some issues over which Student Government has no direct control but about which I feel strongly.

President Ronald Reagan's administration's deplorable emphasis on cuts in the education budget is foremost, in my view. The impending tuition increase should be kept to a fair level.

Also unfortunate is the entire mandatory freshman meal plan. Forcing students to eat in a University cafeteria would run counter to the incentive University Food Services needs to improve quality.

I hope that I have provided a general idea of my position on relevant issues. I hope you, the voter, consider this information when making your choice on the ballot.

Bill Thorne

(Continued from page 3)

ble to extend the drop/add period. I believe that the current four week drop period is too short and should be extended to six weeks. As Student Senate president, I will go out of my way to express student reasoning for a lengthened drop/add period to the Faculty Senate and other members of the administration.

I will also support a course evaluation but only if it will be done thoroughly. I will assure that more than adequate forethought will be taken to ensure faculty cooperation which is essential to a course evaluation.

Now let us elect a Student Government that is capable — not only capable to get the job done but capable to listen to you. I am positive that I am the candidate who can best coordinate student opinion to lead a productive Student Senate which will follow through on your opinions. I will seek committee chairmen who are enthusiastic, capable and, most importantly, who will vigorously solicit student opinion.

I will appreciate your support and if I am elected I will always keep an open mind to work in every way possible to ensure that I am in touch with all students.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, NC 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund of reprinting and must be reported to our offices within five days after first publication of ad.

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March 23, 1981

'Suffering Succatash! 'He's here!!

by Eleanor Williams
Entertainment Editor

Mel Blanc, the creator of over 400 cartoon-character voices, will speak tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. His lecture is sponsored by the UAB lectures committee and is free to students.

Blanc will talk about the process he uses to create cartoon voices. He will use slides and cartoon clips to illustrate points about different cartoons and characters.

He has been in the business 43 years, creating the voices of such well-known characters as Tweety Bird, Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn and the Roadrunner. His favorite character is Bugs, the tough Bronx bunny that all America loves.

"My (natural) voice is most like Sylvester," Blanc said, quickly changing his gravelly voice to that of the sputtering, slobbering cat who relentlessly chases after Tweety. He constantly changed from one voice to another as he discussed various characters. "Bugs was born in 1938, Porky Pig in 1937," Blanc continued.

In the old days

"Back in those days it took 125 people nine months to make a six-minute fully animated cartoon. It cost over \$50,000," Blanc said. "What people don't realize is that the voices were done first. I worked for a day and a half on the voices and the cartoons would be drawn on them. It would have been impossible to synchronize the voices over the cartoons."

Because of the enormous cost of making cartoons Warner Brothers is the only company which continues to make fully animated features. The rest make limited animation films which require only

one frame in 10 to be drawn. The backgrounds are on a revolving disk, somewhat like the careful viewer sees on "Fred Flintstone."

Blanc created the voice of Barney Rubble for the Flintstone series. Using Barney's voice, Blanc explained, "They (the producers) wanted me to copy Art Carney's voices but I refuse to imitate. I used the same inflection and gave Barney this voice. They said, 'That's great!'"

Can't imitate

"It's impossible to break into the business now unless you can create a voice that no one's heard before. There are thousands who imitate and impersonate — they borrow from Cary Grant ... and you know damn well they didn't create it, they just stole it, that's all."

Blanc's son can recreate all the voices Blanc originated and plans to carry on when his father can no longer do the work. "My little boy is 41 years old," Blanc said affectionately. "He is president of Blanc Communications Company which does commercials and work for the U.S. Armed Forces."

Blanc reflected sadly about the state of the art of cartooning. "The comedy is gone — actually. The writers were far ahead of their time — very much in advance of all of it. The stories were full of subtle innuendos that you didn't get when you were a kid."

For example, in Bugs' cartoon of Sir Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, "one knight was titled Sir Loyn of Beef; another was called Sir Ossis of Liver. You didn't get that when you were a kid."

Blanc ad-libbed a lot of his scripts. "Ninety to 100 percent of the time they liked it better than the script," he glowed.

"The cartoons were slapstick comedy, not



Master voice-creator Mel Blanc is pictured here with an enthusiastic fan shortly after his arrival in Raleigh last night.

violence," Blanc continued, emphatically gesturing with his hands. "I challenge any mother to prove there was violence in a film. No one was ever killed in a Warner Brothers cartoon."

Blanc wished for a return to fully animated cartoons but realistically admits that the cost is prohibitive. He doesn't like the full-length animated feature films which draw animated characters from snapshots. "I think it stinks," Blanc said.

That's the professional opinion of a man who can only be compared to Santa Claus. He opens his mouth and a flood of personality, character and vitality gushes forth.

Mel Blanc can use his voice to make people smile. He can make people remember happier, simpler times. He can make people laugh with him, not at someone else. That is truly a gift to everyone. Th — th — th — that's all folks!

U.F.O. brings a set of British hard rock deliveries to a wider audience

by Cliff Thornton
Entertainment Writer

No one can doubt the increasing popularity of the group U.F.O. and particularly of its new album, *The Wild, The Willing, and The Innocent*. This release is receiving increased FM airplay and is moving rapidly up the charts. The U.F.O. sound, once tagged as "thinking man's rock and roll," is a culmination of 10 years of hard work and dedication which has brought the band a long way since its formation.

Formed in Tottersham Court Road in England in 1970, the band spent its first years fighting to break into the recording market, putting out two albums on Japanese labels. Its career took an upswing in 1974 with the addition of guitarist Michael Schenker, formally with the Scorpions, and landed a contract with Chrysalis Records.

The band took on heavy touring schedules and a lot



The members of U.F.O. have 10 years of musical experience behind them. Their latest album shows their unity as a group.

of hard work before gaining any substantial recognition. The big break finally came in 1977 when its fourth Chrysalis album, *Lights*

Out, was picked up by American radio stations, giving them the needed publicity for U.S. touring. The key to success was

the band's non-stop touring, perfected in earlier years. With this behind them the members released *Strangers in the Night*, a

double, live LP which established U.F.O. as a major act in Europe and in the Northern U.S. Schenker left the band to be replaced by veteran rocker Paul Chapman, who had done previous touring with the group. To date the band has remained intact with Chapman on guitars, Pete Way on bass, percussionist Andy Parker and keyboardist Neil Parker.

Softer sound

The Wild, The Willing, and The Innocent is a set of hard-rock deliveries but two of the softer cuts stand out. "Long Gone" and "Profession of Violence," inspired by John Pearson's novel on the Kray twins, may be the best cuts on the album, covering some new ground for the traditional heavy-metal group.

The record opens with "Chains, Chains," which builds up to the atmosphere of wildness, a central theme of the first side of the

record. The title track and the cut "It's Killing Me" add to the theme, accenting the violence and fury of the first side.

Side two changes the mood from turbulent to tolerant. The cut "Lonely Heart," features a short piano interlude setting the pace for "Couldn't Get It Right," a tranquil yet gut-driving song which may define U.F.O.'s musical future.

This future rests on the group's ability to promote as well as they perform. This is the group's debut at producing, handled in previous albums by veteran heavy-metal producer George Martin. The fact that this album has a smoother sound than previous efforts exemplifies the band's merits on this album. U.F.O. plays quality heavy metal — not raunchy, but powerful and hard driving.

The band is destined for a wider audience.

Editor's note: U.F.O. will be appearing with Cheap Trick April 4 at 8:00 P.M. in tickets are \$8.50.

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CHEERING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1981-82 NCSU Cheering Squad and Mascots will begin Tuesday, March 24th, 7 p.m., Carmichael Gym, Court 1, with sign ups and an information meeting. Practice begins Wednesday, March 25th and tryouts will be held Saturday, April 4th.

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State rallies in 9th on Conway homer

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

For those who were at Friday's State-High Point baseball game it was as if they were in a story book.

Reading "Casey at the Bat" with a happier ending or some other baseball tale concerning any other game could not have been more dramatic than State's 6-5 victory at Doak Field.

The Wolfpack is down 5-3 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth and men on first and second. Dave Conway, hitless in seven times to the plate this year, is pinch-hitting for shortstop Mike Sprouse.

He takes the first two pitches for balls and the next two pitches for strikes. Jayson Crump, the High Point pitcher, winds and delivers - Conway swings. From the crack of the ball against the aluminum it's evident the cover may have been ripped off the ball.

Conway gets all of it and deposits the ball over the left field 340 mark for a three-run homer. The team pours out of the dugout to meet Conway as he rounds the bases and mobs him as he jumps on home plate.

"That was nice," Conway said. "I just wanted to make contact. I choked up and it came in there as big as a watermelon. I'm glad I got my chance in the position I did."

"I was taking the first strike and I just got my pitch. It was there and I just hit it. That was my first hit of the year."

Conway was given the ball after someone retrieved it from its resting place in Lee Field. He has a

new prize for his trophy shelf, which needs some new additions.

"I haven't got many (trophies)," Conway said. "I'm glad I got this one."

State attempted to open its conference schedule Sunday but was thwarted by a mixture of rain and snow which fell on Doak Field. The game was called after three innings with Clemson holding a 2-1 lead.

State now opens its ACC schedule against Duke in Durham Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Clemson game will be made up at the Tigers' home field when State travels to Clemson later in the season.

"I choked up and it came in there as big as a watermelon."

- Dave Conway

State had taken a 2-0 lead in the game with runs in the third and fourth innings before High Point knocked Wolfpack pitcher Dave Peterson out of the box in the sixth with two runs.

"Games like that have always worried me," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "You get a lead and all of a sudden in the fifth or sixth you have trouble scoring. Before you know it - it's a new ball game."

State regained the lead in the bottom of the sixth on a home run by center fielder Chris Baird but the lead did not hold.

In the eighth High Point evened the contest off State reliever and winner Bill Henderson. Then came the disaster that almost lost State the game.

With two out in the top of the ninth, State catcher Pat Sheehy made his first error of the year when he threw past first baseman Tim Barbour on a short grounder that allowed two runs to score.

"We messed up a play at first base," Esposito said. "In baseball, things like that are going to happen. We got two men on base with two out and the luck factor took over. He got a pitch right in his wheelhouse. It's a nice feeling to win a ballgame like that."

"I've been impressed with this team this year with its ability to bounce back. That's a sign of a good baseball team."

Although Sprouse sports a near .300 average he is a punch hitter and probably could have driven in just one run when the Pack needed two.

"Mike Sprouse is primarily a singles hitter," Esposito said. "We would have had to get two hits in a row to score the tying run. We wanted to get somebody in there who could get a double."

"Dave got the pitch. I've always said I'd rather be lucky than good."

State gets back into action when it travels to Duke. The Devils are off to one of their hottest starts and are coming off 8-1, 19-2 wins over California State and Pennsylvania.

State honors Doak



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

State Faculty Chairman of Athletics Dr. Robert S. Bryan delivers remarks at the dedication of Doak Field in honor of former baseball coach Chick Doak.

Doak Field was dedicated prior to Sunday's State-Clemson game, which was rained out. State Chancellor Jobb Thomas, as well as Faculty Chairman of Athletics Robert Bryan, were among those in attendance for the ceremonies.

The dedication was in honor of Chick Doak, State baseball coach from 1924-1939. Charles D. Zack Arthur, State's first baseball coach for the 1924 team was also at the ceremonies, in addition to members of the Doak family to speak at the dedication.

In his 16 years at State Doak compiled a 145-131-6 record. His best year was in 1924 with a 18-4 record.

A plaque at the main entrance to the field was unveiled by Perry Safran, Doak's grandson, just prior to the start of the game.

Although the field has been used since 1967 it has never been dedicated. Doak field is the seventh field to be used by State and is the third field to be so named.

Other State fields were at the present sites of Red Diamond, Riddick Lot, Carmichael Gym, the parking deck next to Reynolds Coliseum, the practice football field and the intramural field.

The 1925 Agromech said of Doak: "No little credit was due Coach Doak for the showing. Capable and loved by all, he guided the team unerringly. He is the type of man State takes pride in."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

This stick in the way isn't appreciated by State defenseman Stan Morris who helped fend off No. 9 Washington & Lee Saturday for a 20-10 victory.

No. 10 State whips W&L behind 2nd-half surge

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

It probably wasn't enough to make generals Washington and Lee turn over in their graves but it was enough to make the American heroes wonder what happened to the good ole times.

Used to be, Washington & Lee - the college, that is - could pound State's lacrosse team in the ground. Not any more.

State met the Generals for the sixth time Saturday on the Wolfpack's Lee Field and literally drove Washington & Lee back to Virginia in the second half.

State scored eight straight goals to break open a tight game and defeat the ninth-ranked Washington & Lee 20-10.

The 10th-ranked Wolfpack, which had 10 players score, upped its mark to 3-1 while the Generals fell to 1-1 on the season.

"This was perhaps the greatest win in N.C. State history," State coach Larry Gross said. "They have eight seniors so they have a lot of maturity. We put it together for four quarters. In our other games we played just two good quarters and two average quarters."

The Wolfpack's array of goals began on a Dave Sweeney score with 6:05 left in the third quarter and State in front 8-7. The nine-point deficit which followed was just too much for the Generals to erase but they did manage three extra goals in the final 6:47.

In State's spurt, John Poggio gained two assists while dumping one in himself. Jon Swerdloff made three assists and scored once while Scott Nelson put the final two in the nets.

"I just give N.C. State a lot of credit," Generals coach Jack Emmer said. "They are a very explosive team. I think the difference was their ability to get the ball back on the face-off and control it."

The Wolfpack jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first eight-and-a-half minutes on respective goals by senior Walter Hein, Sweeney and Swerdloff but W & L was quick to respond, scoring three before the second half. State continued to dominate and held a 7-3 first-quarter lead.

The Generals' Geoff Brent dished off two assists to Pere Roberts and John Kemp while State's Ben Lamson handed Nelson an assist to make the score 8-7 at the half.

The Wolfpack's straight bevy of scores in the second half ended when W & L's John Doub scored a netter with 6:47 remaining in the game to make the score 16-8.

In the final six minutes State's Poggio, Bob Goettelman and Mark Thames chipped in goals. The General's last score came with 20 seconds to play.

Ron Aviles had a standout day in the goal for the Wolfpack, recording 18 saves and making straightforward rejections throughout the day.

"Aviles was absolutely superb in the goal," Gross said. "I think as a group I've got the three best goals in the nation in Aviles, Wagner and Keenan. The close defense was also absolutely superb."

Cheyney State turns out lights on women cagers

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

A little taste of Monday Night Football's co-host Don Meredith singing "Turn out the lights, the party's over" might have been appropriate for State's women's basketball team Saturday night in Philadelphia, Penn.

Indeed the party is over as an up-and-down year, for the Wolfpack came

to a quick close at the hands of Cheyney State 88-72 in the second round of the AIAW National Tournament. Cheyney State, the nation's fifth-ranked team and seeded fifth in the tournament, received a first-round bye.

The Wolves used a tremendous rebounding game to conquer the Pack, which earned its way into the second round by downing Georgia State

Wednesday. Cheyney, led mostly by the board play of Debra and Valerie Walker as well as Yolanda Lancy, a guard who pulled down 13, 10 and 10 boards apiece, outrebounded State 48-28.

The loss brought to a close a 21-10 season for State. One of those victories was over the very team that ended its campaign. State beat the Wolves in the Coca-Cola Classic in Detroit just before Christmas 73-65.

Cheyney playing in only its fourth home game of the year was also aided by its fans - the same fans that keep many teams from scheduling the Wolves at home. The crowd at Cope Hall sang and clapped most of the game, much like the conditions the Pack had to play in at Minges Coliseum at East Carolina.

"It was a great crowd for women's basketball," State women's head basketball coach Kay Yow said. "The crowd did not have a negative effect on us but it fired up Cheyney."

Cheyney jumped out to a 12-4 lead and extended its lead to 22-10 before taking a 35-21 lead into the locker room at halftime.

State was able to cut the lead to 11 several times late in the game after Cheyney held a 75-50 lead with 7:20 left. That's when State employed a full-court press that cut the lead to 79-68 but could never pull closer than 11.

Cheyney takes its fine 26-2 record into the third round of the playoffs on the west coast Tuesday night against the winner of the Southern Cal-Oregon game. The winner of that game will travel to Oregon to play in the semis and finals March 27 and 29.

Ginger Rouse scored 22 points for the second straight game and Trudi Lacey added 17 for State despite a shoulder injury suffered in practice two days before the game. Rouse was eight for eight from the line and Lacey was nine for 11 to aid in their scoring totals.

Lacey winds up her career with 1,957 points - second only in State history to Genia Beasley's 2,367 career points.

"It's a small miracle that Trudi even got to play at all," Yow said. "Trudi was really tentative in the first half. Trudi had a great year. Ginger Rouse in the last six games has been playing like the old Ginger. I had forgotten she could be that good."

Considering the team lost all of its inside people from last year's team and had no experience on the inside going into the season, the team went as far as it did last season when it lost to Long Beach State in the second round of the nationals.

The officiating was different in this game as opposed to the first game and the difference in the calls may have had an effect.

"If the game had been called tighter

it would have been more to our advantage," Yow said. "The game in Detroit was called tightly. This one was not."

Yow's pre-game instructions turned out to be exactly right but did not make a difference in the outcome.

"I told them before the game there were two things we had to do," Yow said. "Play defense well and rebound well. We couldn't make many turnovers. We were unable to limit them to one shot."

The Pack made 21 turnovers in the game and was outrebounded by 20. One of the differences in the game at Cheyney and the Detroit game was that Cheyney coach Vivian Stringer used a three forward, center and guard offense as opposed to the two guard, two forward, center offense she employed at Detroit.

State has finished another campaign with a nearly 70-percent winning percentage. Not many teams can boast that type of record. State was ranked 13th in the nation prior to the Cheyney game and although it may drop, as usual it will still hold a Top 20 spot.

Seniors Lacey and Beth Fielden will leave State after great careers and will definitely be missed when the Pack takes the floor next year. However with the prospect of signing such high-school standouts as Linda Page of Philadelphia and Candy Lucas of Durham the future still looks bright.

State will begin next year with more experience on the front line having had four freshmen go through a learning season this year. Another bright spot will be the Pack's entrance into the NCAA next year under the new program of women's championships offered by that organization.

Who knows? The Pack could become the first NCAA Champions in women's athletics with a standout year from such people as Ginger Rouse, Connie Rogers and Angie Armstrong next year as well as solid play from the rest of the team and the freshmen who may come in.

Soccer tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for State's soccer team this fall needs to pick up a physical form from the training room in Reynolds Coliseum.

Tryouts begin Monday, March 25, on the new intramural field off Method Road from 3-5 p.m. Tryouts continue Wednesday, March 27, at the same time on the upper intramural field and will continue for five weeks.

For any questions, contact soccer coach Larry Gross in Case Athletics Center or call 737-2560.

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what's up

today Men's Tennis, vs. Old Dominion, 2:15 p.m., Lee Courts

Golf, at Pinehurst Invitational, first round, Pinehurst

Tue. Baseball, at Duke, 3 p.m., Durham

Track & Field, at Duke Invitational

Golf, at Pinehurst Invitational, second round, Pinehurst

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Professional stage actors make work seem like play

by Jess Rollins
Asst. Features Editor

Professional actors are an intriguing lot. They practice their art with the skill and precision of master craftsmen, breaching worlds of harsh reality and lighthearted entertainment with the spoken word. It's not the easiest of jobs but when the lights go on and the curtain draws back they disregard the hardships of the profession and fall into the surreal condition of the stage. But they must remain mindful of their purpose — making the audience enjoy the show.

This is especially important in comedy productions.

"If the actors aren't having fun, then the audience won't have fun," explained Leigh Hackett, the Madame in *Moll Flanders* currently playing at the Village Dinner Theatre.

After the second performance Wednesday night, some members of the audience were filing out into the lobby when one lady turned to Hackett and commented on how much she enjoyed the show.

"Shh," she lightly shot back. "It's supposed to be my job."

According to Hackett, the producer of the show had always stressed that he wanted his actors to have fun on stage.

"He wants his actors to go home happy," she said.

Lovable character

Hackett said she enjoys performing in dinner theater because of the easy access to the audience. "I have to have the people," she said. "I don't care about New York. And I'd hate doing TV. I'd take the money and run like a bandit but I'd hate it. Response is the magic word. No two nights are the same."

Since *Moll Flanders* takes place some 200 years

ago, the costumes and makeup must be carefully chosen to add authenticity.

"It takes one hour to get dressed and apply the makeup for the first show but only 20 minutes after that," Hackett said.

There is one person in the play who needs no elaborate makeup to accentuate his character.

As the lovable old robber Dick Turpin, Michael McElroy is a *Moll Flanders* veteran. He started doing the show in 1970 and when this current run of the show is completed he will have performed his role 106 weeks.

Perhaps the most incredible part of McElroy's performance is the way he handles numerous prat-falls during his character's drunken excursions on stage.

"I don't really think about them. I don't have specific falls but I generally know where I'm going, I work on them (the falls) two days prior to the opening performance," McElroy said. "I wear six knee pads and two karate pads that cover my wrist and part of my elbows and a stomach pad. When I was younger I did a lot of tumbling and it's really come in handy."

Intimate bond

McElroy is a Vietnam War veteran but has apparently disregarded the horrors of that experience and his friendly, outgoing personality literally reaches out to his audience.

This was apparent when McElroy shocked a member of the audience sitting near the stage by asking her in a drunken and boisterous voice, true to character, if she had a drink after asking another character the same question.

"How 'bout you, lady," he suddenly yelled not a foot from her face. "You gotta drink?"

As McElroy explained, in dinner theaters the performer tries to involve the audience as directly as possible.

"A lot of lines in the show are ad-libbed sometimes



The Madame, Leigh Hackett and her partner in crime Loro Cunningham, Dan Boggess, lend an air of artistic grace to their roles as they display their character interpretations after a recent production of *Moll Flanders*. Hackett and Cunningham are part of the talented cast now performing *Moll Flanders* at the Village Dinner Theatre.

Staff photo by Linda Bradford

to do this," he said. "You try to get a lot of audience participation."

The ability to suddenly ad-lib a line serves McElroy well and adds a pleasing dimension to his job as an actor.

It's not an easy job but talented performers like Hackett and McKinley have the ability to involve an audience in the show thus increasing the intimacy between actor and audience. And that intimate bond seems to be the ultimate in entertainment.

GLORY WARRIORS

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician endorses '81-'82 SG candidates

The following endorsements are for those who plan to vote for Student Government leaders Tuesday or Wednesday, March 24-25. For those who don't have the time, the energy, the interest, the whatever to vote, don't bother to read further.

The Technician has access to a lot of information because of the very nature of a newspaper — it's a news-gathering body. Our endorsement is qualified by this statement to answer the resounding question of why a newspaper should endorse.

We've had opportunity to meet and deal with certain candidates on business and personal levels and we wish to share our insights, hoping they will enlighten, not persuade, your vote.

We will endorse candidates for the offices of student body president, Student Senate president and student body treasurer.

Spivey . . .

The Technician endorses Ron Spivey for student body president. Spivey's most obvious plus is his experience — three years with Student Government. Spivey now serves as Senate president.

But experience alone does not qualify a candidate. Spivey also has the leadership characteristics necessary for the job of student body president which have been outlined as:

1) a willingness to work — Spivey has been involved in numerous issues this year including keeping the Students' Supply Store snack bar in its present location, allowing options to freshmen in the dining hall meal plan, and extending the Carmichael Gymnasium hours. He has followed through on these issues with continued correspondence with administrative officials and students.

2) a sense of diplomacy — As Student Senate president, Spivey has served as an effective liaison between the administration and the students, whom we know often have quite different opinions.

3) consistency of opinion — backbone, in other words. Both the administration and students will express their interests but the student body president must study the issue, make a decision, then stand behind it, not sway from group to group.

Student body presidential candidate Ron Spivey has these essential leadership characteristics, enhanced by his active participation in Student Government.

Although student body presidential candidates Mark Brooks and Paul Young are good choices — both seem anxious to learn more about Student Government and are willing to work — Spivey is the best among the good.

Yocum . . .

The Technician endorses Jim Yocum for Student Senate president.

This year we have the opportunity to elect for Student Senate president a candidate well-versed in national, state and campus issues. Yocum currently chairs the Student Senate General Assembly

liaison committee. On the average, he has traveled three to four times weekly to the Legislature to lobby for student issues, including the biggy: financial aid.

Yocum is focusing his campaign on his knowledge of state and national issues. He has acquainted himself with the Ronald Reagan ax and how it may affect students. For example, will it eliminate financial aid for students, leaving some with no resources to go to school?

The importance of Yocum's emphasis on the state and national issues which affect students stems from the fact that we have student body presidential candidates who have had their experience almost exclusively with campus issues. Yocum would complete an excellent team because of his knowledge of state and national issues.

There would be a terrific balance with the student body president looking out for us on campus, and the Student Senate president informing the Legislature of students' needs. But Yocum is also aware of campus needs and plans to deal with them as well.

Although Student Senate presidential candidates Bill Thorne and Ken Edwards have both enthusiasm and Student Government experience, Yocum's area of expertise makes him the best half for the team.

Long . . .

The Technician endorses Sandi Long for student body treasurer. Experience is important, but in this case it is the key. Long is now a member of the Student Senate finance committee which deals directly with the types of issues she would encounter as student body treasurer.

She is an accounting major as well which would give her the essential book-keeping experience. What is notable about having experience, not only in Student Government but also on the finance committee, is that Long will not have to waste time learning what she must know to function as student body treasurer.

Long is prepared right now to assume the office. She has worked closely with Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea and knows the requirements and responsibilities of the job.

The other candidate for treasurer, Tony Reevy, has indicated a desire to learn the job but with no experience in Student Government or in accounting, he may be at an extreme disadvantage. We feel Long could accomplish much more as student body treasurer.

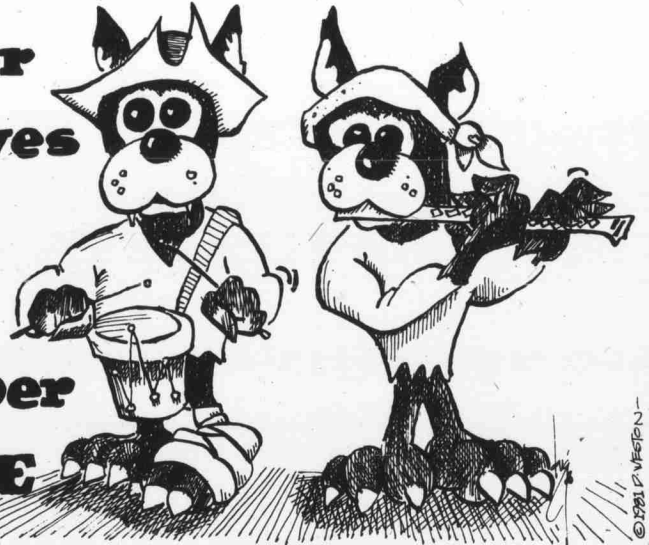
☆☆☆

Student Government has been more visible this year than in the last several. We hope next year's officers will continue the trend toward the involvement of many more students to serve the needs and wants of the student body.

Don't neglect to vote on Tuesday or Wednesday.

For the candidates' platforms, see news pages 2 and 3.

make our forewolves proud... remember to VOTE forum



All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

A penny saved

My outrage has no end concerning the lethargic attitude of State students such as that of William O'Brien. He implies that 69 cents is not an impressive amount ("Energy tips asinine," March 18 Technician "forum").

I just want you to know that if you were to multiply that by 20,000 students the savings would be \$13,800, if not more, assuming everyone would take a tip from us in Bragaw. The guys in our suite share the same clock and have calculated an annual savings of \$15.72 to the University.

We estimated that if everyone living in suites on campus were also to use our method, \$241,962 could be saved, a figure adequate to cover any athletics-fee increases. I remember when, as a young boy at camp during the summer, they played reveille at 6:30 over the loud speakers and everyone would exercise and run to the mess hall for breakfast.

D. Schmidt
SO EE

Give us a break

Naomi Haddock's article entitled "D.H. Hill's policy gives faculty break on fines because of research needs" in the March 6 Technician was obviously student-biased. At one point the author writes that "students can only have a book out for two weeks." The word "only" clearly shows this bias.

Writing from the unbiased viewpoint of a faculty member, I can say that I appreciate the University's policy of no fines for overdue books taken out by us. It is obviously true that our special "research needs" justify our keeping books on our shelves for one, two or even more years without any fines.

Several other "faculty breaks" that exist on campus can be similarly justified. For instance, as a faculty member I am given a 50-percent discount on all food purchased at any on-campus eating facility. My Faculty Handbook justifies this in the following words: "Because faculty members have — on the average — 50-percent larger brains than students, they will need to eat 50 percent more food than typical students. They would, if charged student prices, obviously have to pay twice as much for an average meal."

Also, as a faculty member, I do not have to pay fines for any parking violations. Again, the Handbook properly justifies this: "Faculty, in the performance of their teaching and research duties, will sometimes find it necessary to park illegally — including by fire hydrants and on sidewalks and grassy areas."

Although tickets will be issued, faculty members may simply tear them up. These torn tickets should, however, not be littered on campus. If a faculty member is caught littering in this manner he will be issued a littering ticket, which should then be torn up and properly discarded.

As a faculty member, I am also given "preferred seating" at all athletics events. The accurate Handbook reasoning: "The intellectual burden of teaching and research can cause severe faculty migraines; to ease this condition, no faculty members will ever have to wait in line for athletics tickets. They will be given 'preferred seating' at any home athletics event for themselves and the rest of their immediate families — defined as all relatives to the first-cousin, once-removed level."

Furthermore, these seats will be at half-price if they present a doctor's note indicating that they have suffered from migraine headaches at least once during the previous 12 months."

Finally, as a faculty member, I am justifiably allowed to go on one "five-minute, free shopping

spree" per semester at the Students' Supply Store. Using standard supermarket carts, I am allowed to fill as many of them as I can in five minutes with books, stationery, toiletries, clothing, State mementos, etc. — in short, with anything except what are considered the three luxury items: State monogrammed underwear, 10-pound boxes of Whitman Samplers and 80-ounce jars of Vaseline petroleum jelly.

My Handbook justifies this spree, stating that "faculty members, due to their special research and teaching demands, do not have much time for shopping or exercising. A vigorous, five-minute, free shopping spree once a semester will make for healthier, happier and more productive professors."

In summary, I was upset by the apparent "negative tone" of Ms. Haddock's article. Clearly, faculty breaks such as the "no fine for overdue books" and the other ones mentioned above are fair. And, by the way, the special faculty dining facility isn't a bad idea either.

David Kagan
English lecturer

Editor's note: The Technician recognizes the following letters as endorsements for Student Government officials. The Technician's endorsements are included in today's editorial. The "forum" letters do not necessarily represent Technician opinion. Those who wish to endorse a candidate must have letters in by 3 p.m. today. The number of letters printed may be limited by space but a fair representation of student opinion will be presented.

Brooks endorsed

Next week is when State students choose the student whom they want to represent them as student body president for the 1981-82 academic year. I have heard rumors that Mark Brooks — one of the candidates — does not have enough experience to be running for student body president. I believe quite differently.

I worked for Mark last year when he edited the 1980 Agromeck. But being editor of the 400-page Agromeck is only one of the many jobs that Mark has done for State. He has played on a varsity athletics team, served as president of two honorary fraternities and is presently chairman of the Publications Authority. In addition, he also serves on the Chancellor's Liaison Committee and the Student Government executive cabinet.

Being in so many organizations, Mark has seen many of the problems facing students. He has kept abreast of the many issues facing the school and has presented innovative ideas on how to solve them.

Some of the things that Mark proposes to do next year are (1) get cable TV installed in the dormitories and fraternities, (2) get a Ticketron outlet on campus for students to buy concert tickets and (3) cut down the congestion in the Hillsborough Building for computer-science majors.

I strongly believe that Mark Brooks is the man who can accomplish these tasks and I urge you to vote for him.

Philip Christopher
JR CSC

Brooks again

I have known Mark Brooks for most of this school year and I have been impressed by two of his qualities: his interest in the activities of Student Government and his total commitment to the achievement of Student Government's goals. His innovation and dedication go beyond that of most students. He is full of good ideas but is not a dreamer — his ideas are backed up by facts and a desire to improve the University environment.

His leadership is the type which will carry Student Government forward in the year ahead. Please support Mark Brooks in the upcoming elections and elect him as our next student body president.

Mike Staley
President, PAMS council

Thorne endorsed

I would like to express my support for Student Senate presidential candidate Bill Thorne. Because of his experience in the Student Senate and knowledge of Student Government affairs, I feel he is the most qualified for the job.

Bill has served terms in the Senate for the past two years and this year he served as chairman of the Senate athletics committee. When the Athletics Department proposed an increase in student fees, Thorne went to the students for their opinions. Bill, along with other student leaders, was able to have the increase cut by \$3.

Bill is a dedicated, hard worker in Student Government. His concerns are for the students and their best interests, not in "local, state, national and

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
 - limited to 350 words,
 - signed with writer's address, phone number, 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. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center

Student Government," as another candidate has claimed. Bill works for all students instead of involving himself with certain groups. A vote for the most qualified candidate for Student Senate president would be a vote for Bill Thorne.

Jim Millican
SO LEB

Thorne again

I have personally known Bill Thorne all of my life and I sincerely believe he is by far the best candidate for Student Senate president. If you look at his experience in Student Government, you will see. Bill has been active in Student Government throughout high school and college.

In high school he served on his school's student council and was president of his junior and senior classes. At State Bill has served as a student senator for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences since his freshman year. He has done an excellent job and has always been available to the students he has served.

For the past year he has served as the chairman of the Student Senate's athletics committee. He more than fulfilled his duties and gave his support to State students who recently cried out in opposition to the athletics-fee increase.

Bill sincerely wants to serve you as your Student Senate president. He wants to work with you to improve our University. When the polls are open, please take a few seconds to stop and vote for Bill. It will not take you long and you will be doing yourself and your fellow students a great favor.

R. Shelton Edmondson
SO LJP

Technician

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