

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 62

Monday, February 26, 1973

## Committee looking for 'togetherness'

# New emphasis in AC '73 design

by Nancy J. Scarbrough  
Assistant Features Editor

A new emphasis on the environment is planned for this year's All Campus Weekend, April 13 and 14.

A feeling of "togetherness" and an "awareness of the environment" are the two new goals hoped for by the Environmental Design Committee.

"WE WANT PEOPLE to have a place where they can know and relate to each other. All Campus is not to be the idea of just a party but a beginning of an awareness of the other person," said Tim Cathey, chairman of the Environmental Design Committee.

To achieve this "togetherness" there will be some changes in and new features of All-Campuses. The per-

forming stage has been moved to the side of the intramural field so that the maximum viewing distance is not over 300 feet, contrary to 600 feet last year.

A place where students can sell their own arts and crafts will be an added attraction to All Campus. And if there is anything laying around your dorm room that you do not want, donate it to the "Free Store" someone else might.

"WE WANT PEOPLE to become aware of the environment and be at harmony with it," Cathey remarked.

In previous All-Campuses, Cathey explained, the environment would predetermine the students interaction but now the kid's interaction will form the environment.

To accomplish this there will be such things as games in which you

might throw your trash (beer cans, etc.) through a hoop and win a prize. Or students in costumes might be going through the crowds picking up trash.

"WE WANT PEOPLE to become aware of what they are throwing away

is not really trash, but that it can be recycled," he stated.

Cathey noted that after last year's All-Campus there were only six students who picked up trash. "We do not want that to happen again this year," he said.

Both student cooperation and student work is needed. The Environmental Design Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre. Those students who are interested are encouraged to come.

## Transit system may satisfy Fraternity Court problems with outside commuters

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

A survey taken last year at Fraternity Row revealed that only one-third of the guys were in favor of a proposed transit system. But with the new \$50 parking sticker price, more may favor the transit system, according to Terry Miller, president of IFC.

"NOBODY CAN AFFORD to pay \$50," Miller said, "so maybe the interest (in a transit system) will increase."

But Miller has "serious doubts" that the proposed transit system will work. "They say they can go from the Student Center to McKimmon Village, by the fraternities and back in 17 minutes... That's hard to do."

HE ADDED THAT maybe with several buses the system would work. He said, "I think if it's going to be done right, it'll be good. But many have doubts."

Plans for the system are not final according to Dr. Paul Cribbins, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee. "The details of routes have not been established," he added.

The Parking and Traffic Committee began discussing plans for a new tran-

sit system last month. A final decision on the transit system has been delayed until the committee can solve the problem of funding.

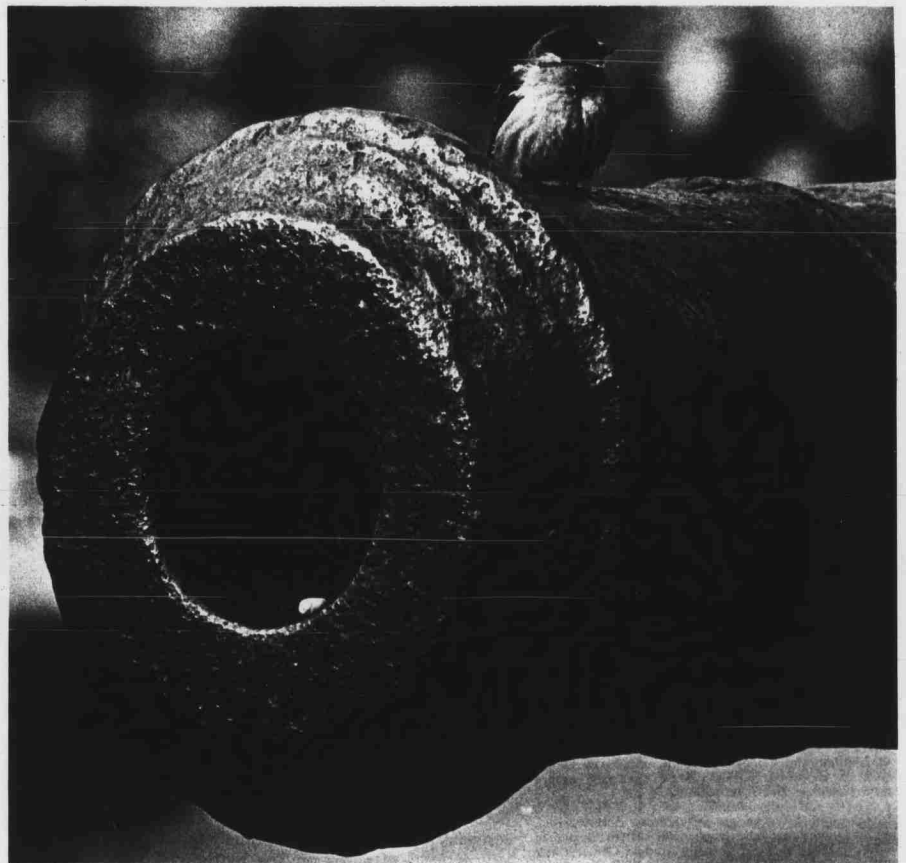
AT THE LAST Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, Miller suggested blocking off the road behind Fraternity Row as a possible alternative to solving traffic congestion in that area.

The fraternities are concerned about the number of wrecks which have occurred. Miller said that only one of the wrecks involved two fraternity guys.

MILLER ADDED, "I'd estimate that 60 to 70% of the traffic is not fraternity traffic."

"Hopefully, the transit system will lessen the traffic," Miller said. "But if we don't get a transit system and keep the \$50 sticker price, a lot of off-campus parking will center on Fraternity Row. The problem then could get worse," he added.

The final meeting for discussion of the transit system is Wednesday. Then the plan should go to the chancellor, Dr. Cribbins said.



## King on the mountain!

Like a king on his throne, a simple bird observes his kingdom. Perched high on an old Civil War cannon in Raleigh's Capitol Square, the bird seems to be taking in the world despite his pettiness. As compared to the cannon, he is small, but he manages to feel like a bigshot from his formidable position. (photo by Caram)

# Home at last!

## Construction of sorority houses makes dream come true

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

A dream is coming true for the girls of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. Ground breaking for the construction of their sorority houses on Fraternity Row is tentatively scheduled for this spring.

BUILDING PLANS have been held up since 1971 for various reasons, but now it looks like they are finally going to begin construction. Bids will be let this spring, and the houses will probably be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1974.

The houses have identical floor plans which had to be revised in order to comply with a federal ruling calling for few obstacles for handicapped persons. Most of the house is designed on one level.

The location on the lot, siding, and coloration of the house will give the two houses distinctive appearances. Sigma Kappa will get priority on location as it is the oldest sorority on campus.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is enabling the sororities to sell bonds at a lower interest rate.

The sororities will be located on Fraternity Row towards the lower end of the court between SAE and PKA. Each house will be occupied by forty girls. The Housing Department is pushing for the completion of the sorority houses since it will help alleviate the shortage of women's housing.

Amy Drew, former president of Sigma Kappa, said, "Girls who have worked hard on this are a little sad, since they won't get to live there but

we're just happy that we're finally getting the house. If it fell through now, it would really be awful."

"WE HAD A SISTER who passed away when I was a sophomore (fall of '70). She had bone cancer and had to have her leg amputated. They thought they got all of it but when we came back from summer break we found out that she only had a month to live. Her name was Tami Andrews. Her parents gave us the money from her savings account to be used for a memorial when the house is constructed," she said.

Drew pointed out that the construction of the houses will affect any other sororities that should come to State. Their national chapter would probably support the building of a house immediately since it would be

hard for a sorority to get off the ground otherwise.

"We feel that with the number of girls here, we could support more sororities and would love to have them. With only one other sorority, it makes the competition between us a little too stiff."

THE ATTITUDE TOWARDS Greeks is on the decline. People don't realize that fraternities and sororities have changed. People still think of sororities and fraternities as they were in the fifties. We have to get people to take a good look at us," she concluded.

E.F. Harris of Facilities Planning said the architects have finished with the preliminary planning and that construction will begin this year and will finish approximately a year later.



# Evaluation's success depends on students

The new faculty evaluation survey forms which have now been completed and have been distributed to students signal what could be the beginning of an opening up of ideas and opinions on the State campus. The student committee that has been in charge of the evaluation project has provided the necessary initiative and long hours of work in formulating the evaluation forms. It has been a job well done, but so far it is only

a job half done. The success of the project now depends entirely upon student response.

The faculty evaluation is an extremely important undertaking. At the most, it could influence and affect teaching effectiveness at State. At the least, it could inform students of how others rate their instructors and possibly act as a catalyst to help the University committee charged with creating their own

evaluation procedure — a procedure they have now been working on for over a year — produce the much-awaited evaluation criteria.

Of greatest importance is the fact that the results of the new student faculty evaluation will be distributed to the students themselves. Students will be able to judge for themselves the relative merits of the evaluation and the relative merits of faculty members. In order for an evaluation to be effective, it must reach the hands of those it concerns most, in this case the students at State.

The University committee, which presently continues to plan their own evaluation, has not yet decided whether or not that particular evaluation will be completely made available to students. Odds are that it will not be. The University is notorious for keeping its findings to itself to avoid public embarrassment.

Although it is possible that the University evaluation may be in some

ways more thorough than the student initiated process, the student evaluation will carry far greater significance for the students simply because it is *being done* for the students, not for the University administration. The students will be able to see for themselves the opinions they and their peers have arrived at, and thus be able to judge the significance of the evaluation individually.

But in the final analysis, the student led evaluation cannot be rated a valid one unless there is a significant degree of student interest and input. Students must take it upon themselves to conscientiously and earnestly fill out the evaluation forms. The student committee has given a great deal of its time and effort to come up with a suitable evaluation process, now the students must likewise exert the necessary effort to fill out the form. It will only take a little time, and it stands to do a great deal of good for all students at State.

## EDITORIALS

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

## Thaw continues

The announcement that Henry Kissinger's latest round of talks with Chinese officials has produced an agreement between the U.S. and China to establish diplomatic relations can only be construed as good news. Although the new policy will not consist of formal diplomatic recognition and all the privileges that go with such recognition, it will consist of more than trade consultants and technicians. This is far more than the U.S. had bargained for and will undoubtedly prove to be a great gain for both nations.

The Nixon administration must be given credit for the continuing breakdown of diplomatic barriers between the U.S. and its traditional enemies, China and the Soviet Union. Nixon's Chinese

strategy so far has succeeded far beyond the wildest expectations. The strategy, which began with a seemingly impossibility, the President's trip to China, and has continued with steadily more cordial relations, is one which is rapidly bringing both countries to a greater mutual understanding. The two, which have been isolated from each other for so long, are rapidly becoming civil toward one another. No longer are the Red Chinese purely "Commys" and "pinkos," and no longer are the Red Chinese regarding the U.S. as such fanatical "imperialist aggressors."

The Chinese undoubtedly helped to bring the Vietnamese war to an end by exerting pressure on their North Vietnamese allies. In turn, the U.S. has been quick to show its gratitude for their help by dispatching Kissinger to further knock down the old barriers. This is sound diplomatic policy.

Only by opening up relations with the Chinese as well as the Russians can the U.S. ever hope to establish any kind of worthwhile and lasting peace. Isolationist relationships with any country can only bring about misunderstanding and distrust. With international affairs in the state they are in today, it is of the greatest expedience to maintain communication with all camps.

The continuing thaw of U.S.—Chinese relations is a good sign of a new and better international diplomacy. Maybe someday disputes at conference tables will replace disputes on the battlefield. At any rate, the Nixon policy is a step in the right direction.

## Technician

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## Face Carolina tomorrow night

# Pack tunes for Heels against UNCC

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

After the opening tipoff at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, the only suspenseful moment of the evening was whether or not State would reach the century mark for the ninth time this season. The Wolfpack did, eventually, with a shot by Greg Hawkins in the waning seconds to give State a 100-64 victory over UNC-Charlotte.

"We played well," Coach Norm Sloan said after the game. "I was impressed with UNCC's discipline. They are well drilled."

There's not much you can say about a game where you

beat the opposition by 36 points, so the talk turned to the upcoming game with Carolina at Chapel Hill Tuesday night.

"WE'VE CLINCHED the regular season championship," Sloan continued, "so that takes away a little of the excitement. We anticipated going into this game with the first seat of the ACC Tournament at stake. But the game isn't going to diminish. State-Carolina games have always been tremendous."

Individual comments from the players reflected Sloan's attitude toward the game.

"We're mentally prepared," offered Tom Burleson, who led the State attack with 26 points

and 16 rebounds. "We are going well and we've got momentum. We've got good team spirit."

"WE'LL HAVE TO GET ready for the Carolina crowd—it will be most difficult at Carmichael. It will be the climax. If we can get by them, then we have a chance for an undefeated season."

David Thompson (25 points, 10 rebounds) said, "It's a major obstacle for us. If we win over there (at Chapel Hill) everything will be easier for us."

Everybody saw extensive playing time in the UNCC contest, and Thompson felt this was beneficial.

"IT HELPS to allow the

players to have a lot of rest. Two real tough games in a row takes a lot out of you."

"It's a must game," Rick Holdt observed. "They're gonna be tough over there. They'll be wanting us."

"We wanted to look good tonight to get us ready for the next game. We're working together and doing everything to win. A team has got to be peaking at the end (of the season)."

"EVERYTHING'S pointing toward this one," Mark Moeller commented. "Carolina's a good team. It's sure tough to play in Carmichael, but we'll be ready."

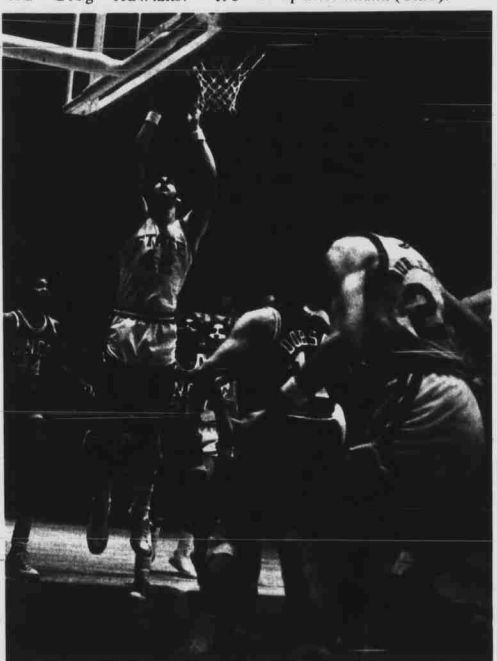
Referring to UNCC's style of play, Moeller added, "They

helped us. They ran with us. Their guards were quick and gave us a pretty good workout."

"Anytime we play Carolina over there, it's tough," admitted Greg Hawkins. "It's

exciting. I love that type of game. We're going to be up this year."

"Of course we lost over there last year. But they're the team that can beat us. They'll be up after Miami (Ohio)."



Tim Stoddard, State's burly sophomore forward, gets past the UNC-Charlotte defenders for an easy basket in the Wolfpack's 100-64 win. (photo by Foulke)

## Maryland takes 20th wrestling title

Like the previous 19 ACC Wrestling Tournaments, Maryland walked off with the team championship as expected Saturday at Duke. Unlike previous years, they had to work hard for it.

The Terrapins finished with 100 points for the two-day affair to 87½ for the Cavaliers. Duke finished third with 57½ points, followed by State with 32½ and North Carolina with 13. Maryland and Virginia each had four individual champions, with the Blue Devils capturing the other two classes.

**JUNIOR CHARLIE** Williams paced the Wolfpack's showing with a second place finish in the 150 pound class. The Pack also gathered four third places—Mike Boroughs in the 118 pound class, John Starkey at 126, Jerry Brinton at 142, and Tom Higgins at heavyweight.

"All in all, I'm not disappointed in our showing," commented Head Coach Jerry Daniels. "We have plenty of good kids, but they are all congregated in the same weight classes. You can shift them

around for a dual meet, but shifting someone up a weight or down a weight for a two day tournament is a different story.

"Our kids wrestled as well as I could expect," continued Daniels, "but I knew it had to happen sooner or later. Teams like Maryland and Virginia have natural distribution of wrestlers in the weight classes, and they aren't hurt at tournament time."

"MIKE BOROUGHS did a fine job defeating the defending champion for third. The fact that a defending champion finished fourth shows how the conference is becoming more balanced."

### Sports Recap

State's tenth ranked swimming team closed out its regular season schedule with a relatively unimpressive 72-41 shellacking of Wake Forest Saturday afternoon in Winston-Salem.

Coach Don Easterling's swimmers, who are not tapering down in preparation

for the Atlantic Coast Conference championships next weekend at Charlottesville, Virginia, won nine of 13 events, but looked slow in doing so.

**CO-CAPTAIN** Ed Foulke and diver Rick Moss led the way for the Wolfpack with two victories each. Foulke, a junior from Philadelphia, won the individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle, while Moss took both diving events, finishing ahead of teammate Allen Scott both times.

Other winners for State were Rusty Lurwick, normally a sprint freestyler, in the 1000 free, Tony Corliss in the 200 free, Richard Hermes in the 200 butterfly, Jim Schiestedt in the 200 backstroke, Ralph Baric in the 500 free.

The Wolfpack is a heavy favorite to capture its third straight ACC championship at Virginia. State has dominated every foe in the conference this season enroute to a 9-1 overall record.

\*\*\*\*\*

East Tennessee State, the nation's most powerful col-

legiate rifle team, handed State's Varsity Rifle Team its first loss this season Saturday at Thompson Range.

State's Red Team, which had won fifteen straight this season, could only manage a third place finish behind two teams from East Tennessee State. ETSU's Blue team won the match by firing a total of 2272, to better the Gold team's score of 2221 and State's Red team's score of 2186. The White team from State finished far back with a score of 1991.

**JACKIE BRIDGES** fired State's best score individually, 556 out of 600, but she was still beaten by five from East Tennessee State, two from the Blue team and two from the Gold team. All-American Frank Sweeney finished close behind his teammate by firing a 555.

"We got beat worse than we thought we would," said State coach Les Aldrich after the match. "But they have beaten last year's national champions twice this year. They are definitely the best team in the nation."

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**PERSONS SUBMITTING** announcements for Campus Crier should avoid running them more than once prior to an event. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines for Crier are as follows: 12 noon Sunday, 2 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Thursday for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday publication respectively.

**PRE-MED PRE-IDENT CLUB** will meet Tuesday night Feb. 27 at 7:30 in a different room, 2213 Gardner. Two NCSU graduates who are first year medical students will speak to the club. Bring \$2.00 dues.

**PSAM COUNCIL** meets in 120 Dabney 7:30 pm Tuesday Feb. 27. Officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT** is now taking applications for the Human Resource Development Program. See Ms. Mary Carraway Room 640 Pog Hall for an appointment.

**SPORTS CAR Friends and Freaks.** Be advised that NCSUCC will meet tonight, Monday Feb. 26 at 7:15 Broughton 3216. George Baitton will give a seminar on how to set up your sports car (or 240Z) for SCCA Driver's School. (Refreshments served!)

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:** Individuals interested in attending the North Carolina College Republican Convention should contact Harold Cline at 832-6587.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** College Organization meets every Tuesday night at 7:00. All are welcome.

**PANCAKE SUPPER,** Feb. 27, 5-7 pm. Raleigh Wesley Foundation (Fairmont Methodist Church) corner of Clarke and Horne. All the pancakes you can eat. \$1.50-adults, \$1.00 children. Everyone welcome.

**AGRONOMY CLUB** will meet Feb. 27 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Visitors are invited to attend!

**THE FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Athletes** will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 at the Athletic Center. All wrestlers are welcome plus all the old members.

**MEETING OF ALL-CAMPUS COMMITTEE,** Mon. Feb. 26 at 5 pm, Student Center Theater. Sign up for committees to work on All-Campus. (We are an equal rights employer.)

**LECTURE ANNOUNCEMENT:** "The Law and the Consumer" by Robert Morgan, Attorney General, Monday, Feb. 26, 3:30 p.m. Room 208 Patterson Hall.

**COME TO THE GERMAN TABLE** Mon. 12-1 in the Student Center and eat your lunch and speak German (or English) in the luxurious surrounding of Room 4125.

**NCSL WILL MEET** Monday night, 7 pm in the Board Room of the Student Center. Pick up copy of bills in the Student Gov't. Office prior to meeting. Very important meeting.

**THE AG ECON CLUB** will meet on Tuesday night at 7 in 208 Patterson. Program entitled "Run for Your Life."

**THE ENGINEERING CO-OP SOCIETY** will meet Monday Feb. 26, in Room 102, Student Center at 7 pm. All prospective and active Co-op engineers should attend. A program will be featured, and upcoming activities announced.

**THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB** will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. Joe Baticke, a member of the Wake County Wildlife Club, will speak on custom gunstock making. All interested persons welcome.

**GARY DORINBURG** of WPTF Radio will present a seminar titled: "Radio, A Personal View," on Tuesday Feb. 27 in the North Parlor of King Religious Center. Time is 1:00 pm.

**THE THOMPSON THEATRE STUDY** Committee will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 in Thompson Theatre lobby.

## classifieds

**WILL THE PERSON** who took my P.S. 201 notebook from the Placement Center on Wed. Feb. 21, between 2:30 and 3:00, please return it, or call 832-6587. Name and address are in notebook. No questions asked.

**SELLING A CHIORDA,** 10-speed bike in great condition. Call Patty 832-0560.

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**STUDENT CENTER DELI** offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays 11-2.


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**"KOSS ESP-6"** Stereo Headphones. New, Factory sealed. Unable to use on present Amp. Will sell for \$70.00 Discount. List price—\$87.00 + tax. Call: Art Matthews, 787-1684 or 832-1683.

**MUST SELL—Gitane** tour deFrance, 23 1/2 inch frame, 10 speed, 834-8997.

**NEED SOMEONE** to share a shabby but cheap unfurnished apartment at 205 Ashe Ave. Heads only, please. Ed—833-6501.

**RIDER WANTED** to DelMarVa Peninsula on Mar. 2 via Bay Bridge. Return Mar. 11. Share expenses. Call Laurie 834-2503.



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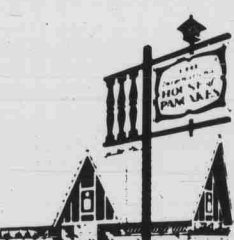
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