



# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 43

Monday, February 9, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

## State Seeks First Win In 4 Years

# Wolfpack-Heels Clash

by Jack Cozort

It's that time again. Time for students to throw away their books and time for ACC officials to throw away their books, their record books, that is. State and Carolina clash again.

Carolina holds a 75-43 victory margin over the Pack in their series, and State has not beaten UNC since 1966 when the Heels fell 87-77. Carolina won the first meeting of the traditional rivals this year, 78-69, for the Wolfpack's only loss of an otherwise flawless season.

State has streaked to a 17-1 record, including a 7-1 conference slate and No. 5 national ranking. The Tar Heels are 14-4 overall, 6-3 in the ACC, with losses coming to South Carolina, Kentucky, and Wake Forest twice.

Both teams are expected to pull out all the stoppers tonight when the ball is tossed up at 9:00 in Carmichael Gym in Chapel Hill. The game is scheduled for regional TV.

UNC has been hampered by

injuries in their recent games, often operating with a makeshift team. A calcium deposit in his right thigh has kept sophomore starter Bill Chamberlain out of action since January 17.

Chamberlain is out indefinitely and Lee Dedmon is a doubtful starter for the Heels. Dedmon missed the Virginia and Wake Forest games with a sprained ankle.

"We hope Lee will be ready to go at full speed against State," Coach Dean Smith says. "He could run on his leg Thursday night, but couldn't jump and we certainly couldn't use him when he could not even jump."

Charlie Scott has been bearing almost all of the load for the Heels this year, bringing them from the brink of defeat in game after game. The 6-6 senior has been averaging 26.4 ppg for UNC, tops in the ACC.

Dennis Wuycik has been Scott's most capable supporter, scoring at a 13.2 clip. Scott leads the Tar Heel rebounders with an 8.4 average.

State counters with one of the most balanced and most dangerous attacks in the conference or the nation, as their record and ranking testifies.

Vann Williford is the Wolfpack's leading scorer with a 22.9 average and their second leading rebounder with a 9.5 average. Paul Coder tops State in rebounding with an 11.2 average, and is tied with Ed Leftwich for second place in scoring with an 18.1 average.

Senior Rick Anheuser adds strength in both departments, with a 10.6 scoring average and 7.5 rebounding average, while being the team's leading passer and assist man.

Anheuser can also bang in the points, as he did against Clemson when he tallied 28.

Williford has played the role of Mr. Clutch for the Pack, much as Charlie Scott has for the Heels. The 6-6 co-captain has scored 20 or more points in 15 of State's 18 games and has led Sloan's forces in scoring 12 times while grabbing the rebounding lead seven times.

Statistics will not mean very much by about 10:30 tonight. The game will also be more than a battle between Vann Williford and Charlie Scott. What will have happened, no one knows yet, but it is sure to be exciting. Norm Sloan has said that "one game does not make a season," but it can sure as hell help!

## Security Number

**SECURITY DEPARTMENT:** The University Security Force is now located on the lower level of Primrose Hall. Enter through the rear of the building. The new telephone number is 755-2927. The Director of Security is located in Room 220, Alumni Building—755-2157

## Traffic Head Addresses SG

by Rob Westcott

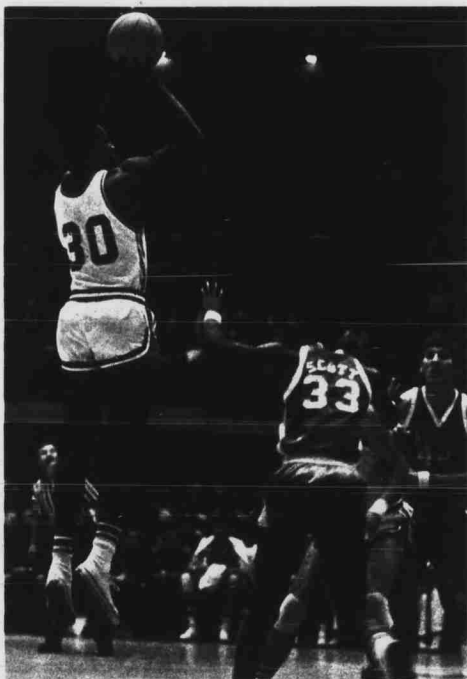
The Student Senate received an explanation of the campus traffic situation from Dr. Louis A. Jones, Chairman of the University Traffic Committee last Wednesday. An explanation was given for putting up traffic control gates at entrances to the North Campus. Reading from a letter he had written to the Chancellor, Dr. Jones cited the following reasons for installation of the gates:

- (1) Protect the pedestrians and initiate the first step in making the campus into a pedestrian campus.
- (2) Decrease the vehicular flow on North Campus for the purposes of reason (1).
- (3) Implement better traffic control of vehicular actions on North Campus, i.e., speeding, unregistered vehicles, decreased vehicular-pedestrian interaction, etc.
- (4) Permit the current security force to operate more efficiently in traffic enforcement. (It is estimated that the gates would pay for themselves in two years in the man hours saved in comparable enforcement.)
- (5) Manned gates would allow infinitely better aid in directing visitors to the parking areas most convenient to their place of visitation.

When asked by Senator John Hester if the gates would be removed if they do not satisfactorily fulfill their intended purpose, Jones replied, "You're damned right."

Jones and Traffic Administrative Officer W.L. Williams were both receptive to suggestions and candid in their answers. When a Senator suggested that speed humps on Dan Allen Drive would make it safer for Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw residents to reach the rest of the campus, Williams wholeheartedly endorsed the idea and told the senators that immediate steps would be taken.

After the hour of questions and answers the Student Senate gave the Traffic Committee a unanimous vote of confidence.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Ed Leftwich (30) fires over Carolina's Charlie Scott during the first meeting of the two teams last month.

## Social Action Board Assisted Southside During Last Month's Winter Weather

by Janet Chiswell

After several months of organizing, State's newly-formed Social Action Board is gearing itself to such urgent local problems as the "Coal Crisis" in Southside, and meeting tutorial needs among underprivileged children.

The Board worked closely with the Raleigh Development Commission when freezing weather brought to the fore the fuel problem of many families living in the Southside area. A large number of volunteers were recruited jointly by the two organizations to deliver the coal to families.

The principal activity of the Board so far has been in the area of tutorial projects. This service is provided through cooperation with the Community Action Center on North Blount Street. Students who volunteer for this type of work usually work one night a week at the center tutoring one or a small group of children.

The Board was created last fall by the new Student Body Statutes and is supported with Student Government funds. The purpose of the SAB,

according to Assistant Programs' Director Richard Shackelford is "to aid students in finding worthwhile volunteer projects."

Shackelford described the Board as still being in the developmental stage. "We jumped into it," he commented,

## Leaders Speak To Coeds

by Parks Stewart

How can a State coed learn about eye shadow, the Research Triangle, or the Student Senate? She can attend the Coed Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Association every Wednesday from 12 noon to one o'clock.

"The coed luncheon provides an opportunity for any coed to meet other coeds while enjoying a delicious meal and perhaps hearing an outstanding speaker," says Women's Association President Boyd Stewart.

According to Miss Stewart, State girls can buy a "good meal" such as "ham, butterbeans, tossed salad, rolls, and a dessert" for one dollar upstairs in the Union in Room 258.

After eating, State women

can listen to a speaker. "The programs fall into three categories," explained Miss Stewart.

"First, we present experts in fields of interest to girls such as make-up or fashion." Last semester a Merle Norman representative demonstrated eye make-up, and Ivey's sportswear buyer showed the newest fashions.

"Second, we invite speakers from outstanding local establishments," continued Miss Stewart. A speaker from the Research Triangle outlined its history as well as its future plans.

"An employer of the North Carolina State Art Museum discussed outstanding art works and exhibits.

"Third, we have student leaders discussing campus organizations," said Miss Stewart. Student Senate President, Eric Moore, Technician editor George Pantan, and Student Services Board Chairman John Miller spoke.

Speakers which have been suggested for this semester are a drug expert, a policeman, another make-up demonstrator, and a wig expert. "Any coed may suggest programs, and we will attempt to present them," said Miss Stewart.

According to Miss Stewart, the coed luncheon is a way by which the Women's Association fulfills the purpose for which it was founded: "to further a spirit of unity among the coeds."

# Democrats Reply To Nixon Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Party replied Sunday to President Nixon's State of the Union address with a televised film intended to show "a not-so-silent majority" blaming the administration for inflation, unemployment, urban decay, pollution and poverty.

But the professionally produced one-hour film, beamed across the nation free of charge by the three major television networks, represented an obvious departure from past presentations in which portly politicians followed one another to the microphone with long-winded speeches.

This year the party turned to its best-looking young legislators, found a supporting cast of angry shoppers and unemployed workers and put them in a variety of settings including a supermarket, an abandoned housing development, a smog-covered valley and an outdoor coffee shop.

Initial Republican reaction came from Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, who said: "The Democrats pinpointed many of the problems facing the country on their TV show—residual problems left over from eight years of Democratic administrations—and they sounded just like a group of disgruntled heirs arguing over their meager inheritance."

**Attractive Newcomers**  
The best-known Democratic figures, with the exception of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, were not shown or were relegated to minor roles. The stars were attractive newcomers like Reps. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, and William Clay, D-Mo., or candidates facing tough re-election contests, like Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

A typical scene went something like this: "Good morning," Mrs. Mink said to a woman who had just paid a food bill of \$60.52 in a supermarket checkout line.

"We hear a great deal about inflation and about the rising cost of prices. As a housewife and person who is responsible for shopping each week, I wonder if you could tell us what inflation means to you?"

"Well," the woman answered, "it means that I don't often buy a luxury item like sugar-coated cereal which the children love, or ice cream, and that orange juice we have to really ration. And I have to think about these things now and I used to consider these just quantity items that you had to buy and keep up with and they're no longer necessity items."

**Traditional Message**  
The Democrats did manage to squeeze in a minute for a traditional behind-the-desk-with-the-flag message from 78-year-old Speaker John W. McCormack, Mass., who

praised "young Democrats" and "emerging leaders." The film's producers spliced in shots of young people while McCormack spoke.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., and Fred R. Harris, Okla., the outgoing Democratic national chairman, did not ask to be in the show. Sens. George S. McGovern, S.D., and Harold Hughes, Iowa, appeared briefly in shirtsleeves talking to young people in a room. All four are considered possible future presidential candidates.

Muskie, the party's ecology expert, was shown on a hillside in Los Angeles with a crowd of young people alongside as he looked into a smog-covered valley. As they peered down, an intense girl in a yellow hair ribbon complained that "cars are affecting our hearing and our hormones and everything like that."

## Engineering Review Slated

The Engineers' Council will initiate a series of review sessions for Examination I of the Engineers-in-Training examination. Senior engineering students are eligible for this examination which is the first step toward becoming a registered professional engineer in North Carolina.

After passing Examination I and accumulating four years of experience, engineers are eligible for Examination II and, thereby, become registered.

The first session will be held in Riddick 11 on February 11, at seven o'clock. This will be a short, informal meeting with Ernest Elsevier, Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina Board of Registration for Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Mr. Elsevier will make a few comments about the advantages of becoming a registered professional engineer and explain procedures for applying for E.I.T. certification.

Beginning Wednesday, February 18, each of the ten subject areas of the exam will be reviewed. One three-hour session will be devoted to each subject. Review sessions are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from seven until ten.

Review booklets, meeting schedules, and application blanks and instructions will be available in Dr. Carson's office Friday, February 13. The EIT is scheduled for May 2.

## OEQ Sponsors Photo Contest

by G.A. Dees  
The Organization for Environmental Quality announced plans and rules for its First Annual "Phool Photo" Show for State students.

Offered is a \$15 first prize, \$10 second, and \$5 third plus honorable mentions for photos of the effects of pollution or its sources.



Staff Photo

PANCAKES, PANCAKES, PANCAKES— Students compete for prizes in last year's pancake eating contest at the International House of Pancakes.

## House of Pancakes Sponsors Shrove Tuesday Contest

International House of Pancakes announces that for the third straight year the Inter-collegiate Shrove Tuesday Competition will be held in Raleigh. This entertaining and unusual competition is derived from a 14th Century Olde English tradition. This will be the 10th annual national Pancake Eating Contest.

Tomorrow, on Shrove Tuesday, between the hours of 4 to 4:30 p.m., teams of one boy and one girl will engage in the tenth annual Pancake Eating Competition. That hour is the historical time of the ringing of the Shrove Bells which informed the residents of Olde England that it was time to

gather their goodies and rich foods, cooking them into delicious pancakes which were to be consumed before the Lenten fast which would begin the following morning. It is also reputed to be the hour during which the now world famous Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race is held in Olney, England, a suburb of London.

This Shrove Tuesday, collegiate boy and girl teams from State compete for the third time in Raleigh in this historical contest. They will in turn be simultaneously competing with teams from universities throughout the Southland and East. Their scores will later be matched with teams from hundreds of schools

throughout the United States. The winners of the competition will be known within a half hour at each store, within the hour in the region and by midnight for the national winners. Not only will they be crowned champions in their own areas up to regionally and nationally, but they will be awarded special prizes for their efforts. Local contest winners will receive cassette tape players. Regional champs will receive portable color TVs. And the Grand National Champions will receive 10 day, all expense trips to Olney, (and London), England, where they can really ring the Shrove Bells.

Shrove Tuesday is celebrated in many unique ways throughout many regions of the world. This ranges from soliciting new ground flour in Ireland (from which the Shrove pancakes are then made), to Butter Week in Russia (when they have butter). Of all of these, the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race between the housewives of Liberal, Kansas and Olney, England, and the Inter-collegiate Pancake Eating Competition, have become the most famous of all.

Students interested in competing should call Jay Hutcherson at 755-9882.

**the Technician**  
**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Fuss
- Conjunction
- Pursue
- Complete
- Harbinger
- Indefinite article
- Look fixedly
- River in Africa
- Communist
- Goddess of discord
- Man's nickname
- Leads
- Weaken
- Heroine of "Lohengrin"
- Warm
- Note of scale
- Negative
- Deity
- Grain
- Babylonian deity
- Preposition
- Native metal (pl.)
- Chair
- Condensed moisture
- Bears witness to
- Preposition
- Slippery
- Everybody's uncle
- At this place
- Chore
- Preposition
- Feel indignant at
- Sounded a horn
- Birds' homes
- Man's nickname
- Number

**DOWN**

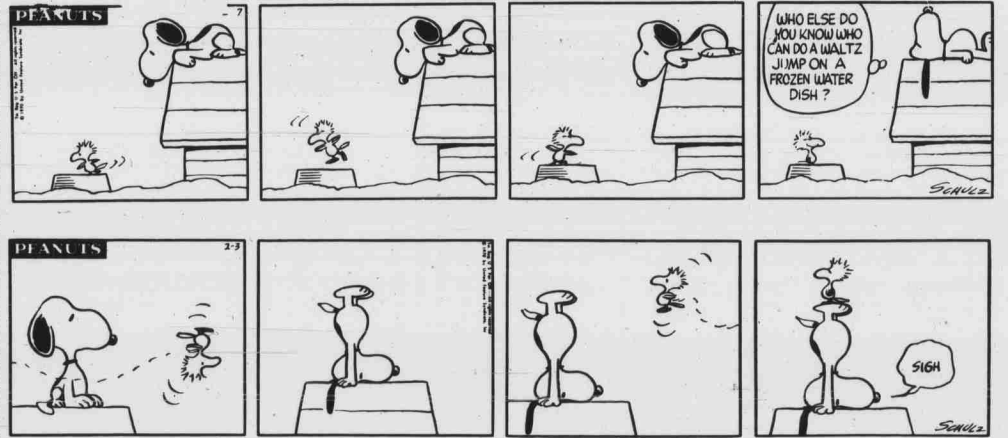
- At a distance
- Eat

**Answers On Page 8**

3-Preposition  
4-Showy flower  
5-Portion  
6-Man's name  
7-Pronoun  
8-Wild buffalo of India  
9-Goes by water  
10-Cloth measure  
12-Exists  
14-Prefix: down  
17-Opulent  
20-Doctor of Dental Surgery (abbr.)  
24-Shakespearean character  
25-Declare  
27-Region  
28-Fuel  
29-Wife of Geraint  
30-Solitary  
32-Trial  
36-Anglo-Saxon money  
37-Hates  
40-Preposition  
41-Native metal (pl.)  
43-Chair  
45-Condensed moisture  
47-Bears witness to  
50-Preposition  
52-Slippery  
53-Everybody's uncle  
56-At this place  
58-Chore  
60-Preposition  
61-Feel indignant at  
63-Sounded a horn  
65-Birds' homes  
66-Man's nickname  
67-Number

1. At a distance  
2. Eat

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## ANIMAL CRACKERS®



## The Airplane And 'Gentle Revolution'

# 'Can You Tell Me Who Won?'

by John Wren

Like gentle rain from heaven, the sweet music of the Jefferson Airplane drifts gently through shifting, soul-nourishing patterns, infinitely variable yet ever unchanging. They message us, massage us, string us up, down, in and around.

Each new album they release brings into view still another facet of their unique musical genius, and *Volunteers* (RCA LSP-4238) is no exception. This appears to be a last-ditch effort on their part to educate the ears of the Establishment to what's going on both musically and socially these days in the under-30 set.

Two different philosophies are abroad in the land. On the one hand are the proponents of violent revolution. In the title song they say "Hey now it's time for you and me/ Got a

revolution/ Got to revolution./ Who are we?/ We are volunteers from America!" In "We Can Be Together" they say the same thing, with embellishments.

You don't know whether they're serious or not. The other viewpoint is summed up best by the prophetic line from the Crosby, Kantner, Stillmasterpiece "Wooden Ships" that goes "I can see by your clothes my friend, you're from the other side/ There's just one thing I got to know can you tell me please/ Who won?"

The revolution is here, this faction says, and youth is winning, but not through violence and confrontation. The real, lasting, true revolution is past these things, has outgrown them as a child eventually outgrows even his most favored toys. What matters, they say, is the change in life style, the radical rejection by millions of future citizens of the plastic materialism of their landscape-poisoning elders.

Get with the land, they say in "The Farm." Stop looting the world and thinking that humanity is immune from ecological destruction, they say in "Eskimo Blue Day." Which viewpoint will triumph no one can say, but both are presented with style and authority on this haunting, disturbing album.

Growing up fast and coming on strong, Led Zeppelin is back with more light-hearted superheavies on "Led Zeppelin II" (Atlantic SD 8236). Included is a 5 minute, 35 second expansion of their hit single "Whole Lotta Love" which comes across with considerably more integrity than the version being played on Top-40 radio. They come rompin'

stompin' across your brain with such goodies as "Heartbreaker," "Ramble On," and "Moby Dick," but they seem to have developed a bit more sensitivity than was evident in their first album. The change is most obvious in the bluesy "Bring it on Home" and in the sensitive interpretation given to the tender "Thank You" that closes out the first side.

Few of the songs presented could be considered soft and celestial, but they've gotten

away from the incessant hammering and electronic trickery that marred their debut album, and they're the better for having done so.

Led Zeppelin has put together a winner here that richly deserves the gold record award this album earned during its first two weeks of sale.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

'Stevie,' it appears, is really enjoying his work.

## Talented Wonder Radiates Warmth On Receptive Crowd

by Beki Clark

With a style and enthusiasm all his own, Stevie Wonder practically coaxed a full house up on stage with him and shared his musical talents with an eager, captivated audience.

Stevie appeared in a New Arts concert Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum where he proved his devotion to music. It was quite obvious that Stevie really feels his music and loves to perform after having to be physically pulled off the stage because he didn't want to stop singing.

And people responded to his unrestrained warmth. Said Stevie, "I try to be myself both off and on stage." The audience seemed to have felt

this and they appeared very much at ease.

Stevie was as pleased with the crowd as they were with him. He stated, "The audience participation was good. It was a responsive crowd. I enjoyed it."

His energetic singing was highlighted by skillful solos on the harmonica, electric piano and drums. Stevie not only sings but he also writes a lot of his own material. He loves to write and plans to stop singing and just write sometime in the future.

Stevie has already had a long career of success and has demonstrated that handicaps can be overcome. When asked if he thought his blindness was

an aid to his musical sensitivity, he answered, "My blindness has nothing to do with it. I would feel the same way about music if I weren't blind. Life has had the greatest influence on my music."

At 12 Stevie began his climb to the top with his first million selling record "Fingertips." Since then Stevie has popularized the Motown sound with hits such as "For Once in My Life," "My Cherie Amor," "I Was Made To Love Her," and "Uptight."

He has developed that dynamic something that makes people unable to forget him as one of the liveliest and most talented stars in musical entertainment.

## Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

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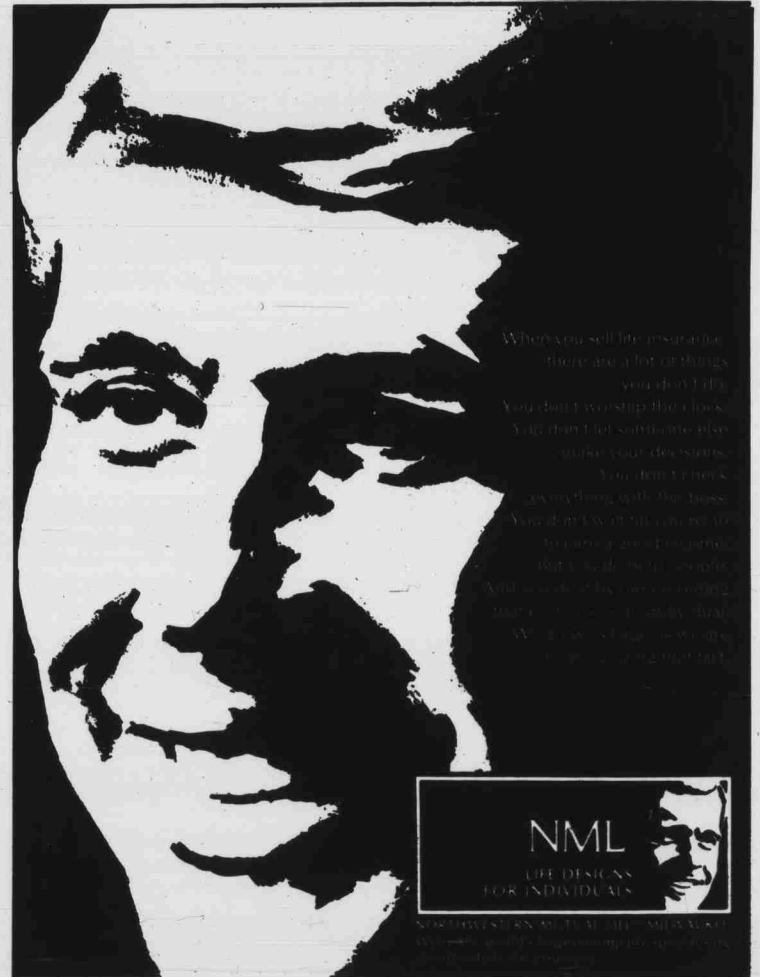
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# BEAT HELL OUTA' THE (REAL) HEELS

## Soul Food

# Man's private search for God

by Ken Ripley

"If sin is a wall between us and God," a girl asked me this week, "Then why can't we break down this wall ourselves, through our own efforts?"

Surrounded as we are by the walls of separation, suffering from emptiness, hollowness, and spiritual neglect, this girl's question becomes very real and urgent to students who demand answers to not just the human condition, but to their condition.

Just how do we break down the walls between us and God and enter into a relationship with a loving, personal Deity who accepts us as we are, who forgives us and uplifts us when we "blow it," who cares?

I'd like to look this week at three ways that we reach out to God—good works, organized religion, and morality.

The first thing all of us try to do, whether we admit it or not, is to try to "earn our way into heaven." Somehow, this way

implies, if we can be good enough and obey all the right rules, we can make it with God.

On the same premise, man reaches out to God through organized religions, whereby if man follows fancy rituals, participates in some jazzy ceremony, or follows a set of religious do's and don'ts, he can attain eternal rewards.

The third way man works his way through life is by setting up and (hopefully) following a certain bunch of moral laws, ranging from one who believes in the Ten Commandments as an absolute, inviolable collection of laws to one who believes in an "individual morality" within each person.

Each of these methods work on the same propositions: that man can reach God, that he can be "good enough" for a relationship with God, and that he must overcome this separation himself.

But the Bible is more realistic than some of us. It looks at all

that we do that seems great to each other, then turns around and says that all our "righteous deeds" are comparable to "filthy rags" in God's eyes.

The Bible says that no matter how many "brownie points" man can chalk up on some heavenly accounting sheet, he still has to account for the sin that he has done and still does.

But if we can't earn our way into a relationship with good works, neither can we sneak into one through organized religions.

It is the realization that man can't himself account for his sin and earn his way into anything that separates Christianity from Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, or any other religion.

Inherent in these different religions, although all do share certain wonderful spiritual truths, is a humanistic angle which places man on a performance standard and grades him on some sort of spiritual curve in his relationship with God.

Neither does man enter in to a relationship with God by reading a Bible daily, going to church every week, or even being baptized or confirmed. Some churches, unfortunately, make it difficult by trying to reach God through sets of rules or standards. But Christianity isn't a matter of seeing who can say the nicest prayers. If merely doing all these things helps a person reach God, then Christianity would be another man-seeking-God religion.

Morality won't help us for the same reason doing good things and going to church weekly won't. It won't help us for the simple fact that while we can set up great standards, we still can't live up to them. Whether we follow the Ten Commandments or obey an inner sense of morality, somewhere we blow it. We can't help but blow it, falling far short of God's glory.

From man's point of view, I guess I've painted a pretty bleak picture. Scratch being good, being religious, and living within the context of a moral life, then man doesn't seem to have anything he can do to reach God.

He can't. But God can reach man, and has. We can begin to see what God has done for us when we look at Romans 6:23 and read that while "the wages of sin is death," it continues, "But the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Christians believe that a personal God has acted in history to make it possible for men to have a relationship with Him that is otherwise impossible.

The Good News is that while man helplessly and vainly reaches out towards God across the abyss of his separation, God, through the remedy of Christ's death on the cross, reaches to men and gives to him, without regard to what man can do or deserves, the free gift of a wonderfully turned-on life in God.

The apostle Paul writes, "But Christ also died for sins, once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but made alive in the Spirit."

Christians believe that Christ has not only died for our sins that we might have a relationship with God, but that Christ lives right now to lead men into a lasting, loving relationship in which we can, with great joy, say of God, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name."

## YOUR SAY

# Econ professor explains resignation

*Editor's Note: Mr. Friedman resigned from the economics department last semester in protest over the resignation of Professor Leonard Hausman. Both he and Hausman are now teaching at Brandise University. The following is a letter he sent to the Chancellor.*

Dear Chancellor Caldwell:  
I resigned my position as Assistant Professor of Econo-

mics at the end of last semester. Admittedly, such a decision depended on many factors. However, one matter of deep concern to me was whether the administration was genuinely committed to maintaining an open and free university. The handling of the Hausman affair raised serious questions in my mind about this matter.

Hausman's salary increases were cut for two years in a row from the figures recommended by the economics department.

Those explanations supposedly given by the administration simply amazed me. It was claimed that Hausman has an abrasive personality and that he goes about things in the wrong way. The fact is that the world includes many people with many kinds of personalities and with many views on how things should be done. Certainly, of all places a true university does not punish people for deviating from a "proper" personality or a "proper" approach to social

action. If a university is to encourage free scholarly inquiry, then it cannot be committed to any one set of values or system of social organization. An open university will welcome all sorts of people including socialists, communists, and revolutionaries. If Hausman was punished because someone disliked his personality or because someone disliked his ideas, such an action was wholly inappropriate in a university.

Perhaps the reasons I heard were not the real reasons for the action. Even if that is the case, I cannot imagine other reasons anymore convincing. Administrators might have succumbed to real or expected political pressures. There was also talk of some who disapproved of Hausman's teaching. It is true that Hausman's classes were run differently than most. But, I am not aware that any person of authority ever attempted seriously to understand Hausman's objectives. My experience in the economics department was that full and serious discussion of educational policy was normally avoided. Since officials in the economics department lacked information and understanding about Hausman's teaching, it is difficult to believe that the deans knew more.

In short, the problem is that I do not know with certainty why Hausman's salary increases were cut. I am not aware of sound reasons for the action. And thus, I am left to suspect that the administration would prefer an easily manageable institution to a free and intellectually vigorous one. If true, that is unfortunate for the students and for the university. I personally had sufficient doubts concerning the direction of this university that they certainly influenced my decision to resign.

Barry L. Friedman



## theTechnician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor ..... George Panton

|                 |                  |                       |               |
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# Students oppose lower admission standards

*Editor's Note: This College Poll is particularly relevant to this campus since HEW's ruling on its segregation policies last week.*

**GREENWICH, CONN.**—College students oppose open admission programs which would lower admission standards for college, the College Poll reports, but students strongly back aid programs which would help underprivileged students meet college requirements.

In a nationwide study of college student attitudes toward college requirements and revised admission programs, students on over 100 campuses were asked this question. "Are you in favor of lowering admission standards to permit underprivileged students to enter your school?" Seven out of ten students said "no."

"It's doing no one any good to give a college degree which means nothing," said a University of Connecticut sophomore. "It only hurts the value of degrees for students who are qualified."

"The basic problem is that we are living in a society which places emphasis on degrees, not education," said a Skidmore senior. "The idea that a degree is necessary—not an education—is putting false values on society."

A Penn State junior said "It would make college a farce. Do we then have easy courses, easy marks and easy degrees? Either you cut the mustard or you get out. There's no other choice."

Many students found the decision difficult to make.

"I feel sorry for the ghetto student who never had a chance," said a Columbia sophomore. "They see college as the only way to get ahead—often to help their own people. Yet the college boards are an unsurmountable problem for them."

Some students felt strongly in favor of the program now being widely considered—especially in big city areas.

"What difference does it

make," said a Boston U. junior, "either they make it or they don't—but it gives them hope."

"Those who oppose it are selfish, smug students who are out of touch with reality," said a Radcliff junior. "Education is a symbol to the underprivileged. Many of these students are inherently bright and only need a chance."

But most students are in favor of programs which would give direct aid to underprivileged groups. When asked, "Would you back programs to give financial and other assistance to high school students who are trying to make college entrance grades?" 89 per cent of all students said "yes." Even among those who said "no," the fear was expressed not against aid but of creating disappointment.

"It's a shame to encourage students to a goal they can't achieve," said a CUNY sophomore. "I've seen students try and I know they will never make it. It does more harm in the long run."

The overall campus consensus, however, is to extend aid and assistance, including more scholarships where necessary, but not to change the structure of university admission patterns.

It is obvious that the struggle of many students themselves to get to college is part of the reason for this attitude. Many have worked hard to pass College Board or

entrance exams, and even harder to stay in college. Others pointed out that friends and former classmates tried but missed college admission by only a few points.

"My best friend was on the waiting list for college and missed out at the last minute. He was a better than average student but had to settle for a junior college," said a Cornell sophomore. "How do you think he feels about lowering admission standards?"

Others point out the danger of inequities. "What do you

do—make the criterion poor families, or race, or color?" asked a U. of Indiana senior. "Aren't we really going back to racism instead of wiping it out?"

In addition, there is sincere doubt among the college generation as indicated by College Poll results, that "college for all" is a good premise for our educational system. The feeling that too much emphasis is placed on academic achievement is a constant theme in College Poll studies. Students

generally place more emphasis on the person and not degrees in their own relationships.

"I don't believe anyone who wants to get to college can't make it eventually," said a Tufts senior. "Lots of guys have had it tough getting to school." Not many agree with this, however.

On the other hand, there is a broad sympathy with the underprivileged among the

nation's college students. Long champions of civil rights, the college generation does not, it seems, see this question of open admissions as a race problem. It would appear that the students would back any program to help qualified applicants, or assist those attempting to qualify. But lowering standards is not approved by campus consensus.

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# State Rallies To Down Cavaliers 71-66

by Jack Cozort

State held off a determined Virginia Cavalier squad Saturday afternoon for a televised ACC win in Charlottesville, 71-66.

Co-captain Vann Williford and sixth man Dan Wells provided the spark that pulled the Wolfpack from defeat at the hands of the eight-place Cavs.

Williford scored 12 points in the last 8:15 of the game to wipe out a 58-55 "Wahoo" lead. Wells came up with a critical offensive rebound when Al Heartley missed a free throw with 1:38 to play and the score tied 66-66.

Wells came off the State bench, as he has more times that one can count this year, when Virginia's sagging zone kept two and three men on State center Paul Coder. The

smaller Wells was able to maneuver more effectively against the Cavs and wound up with 13 points and six key rebounds.

Wells also blocked a lay-up by the Cavs' 6-10 Scott McCandlish in the closing moments of the game. Wells' block typified the type of play State was able to come up with when the going got tough.

Coder, held to three points and four rebounds, blocked three Virginia shots in the late going. Williford grabbed nine rebounds, many of them in the last minutes of the game, and scored 25 points to lead the Pack in both categories.

State had to play the last 8:47 without the services of star senior forward Rick Anheuser. The 6-6 co-captain fouled out, and then Williford

started his heroics.

The game began in a see-saw fashion with Chip Case doing most of the scoring for the Cavs. Case finished the game with 26 points and 16 rebounds, both game highs.

State led 14-11 with 13:25

remaining in the first half when Virginia put on a rally and swept to a 27-20 bulge at 7:28. The Pack fought back and pulled to within three, 37-34 at the half.

State pulled to a 46-44 lead on a Wells' lay-in with 15:58

remaining in the game. Case brought the Cavs back and they regained the lead 50-48, and still held the upper hand, 64-63, with only 4:17 left.

Virginia lost the ball twice on crucial turnovers and the Pack was able to pull the five-

point victory out. The Wolfpack is now 17-1 for the year, 7-1 in the ACC.

Virginia's record dropped to 6-12, 0-10 in the conference. The Cavaliers continue to be plagued with the worse luck in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

## Pack Swimmers Edged By UNC 57-56 ; State Rebounds To Trounce Gamecocks

Willis Casey's swimmers split in two meets held this weekend. State lost a tight contest to Carolina, 57-56, for their second conference loss of the year on Saturday and then bounced back to soundly thrash the USC Gamecocks 74-39 on Sunday.

State was leading going into the last event against UNC, 56-50, but Carolina edged the Pack in the 400 freestyle relay to win the meet. Jay Hoffacker was a double winner for State, taking the 200 breaststroke and swimming on the winning 400 medley relay team with

Bruce Harvey, John Long, and Eric Schwall.

The meet with South Carolina was never close as State won the opening event, the 400 medley relay for a 7-0 lead and pulled away throughout the remainder of the meet.

Long was the only double winner for the Pack. The sophomore from Charlotte won the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke events.

The swimmers have this weekend off and then meet Tennessee Friday, February 20 and Wake Forest that Saturday. Both meets are here in the

final regular season contests before the ACC finals.

### NCS 74 USC 39

400-yard Medley Relay: 1. State (Hoffacker, Harvey, Coyle, Dorr), 2. SC. 3:44.3

1000-yard freestyle: 1. Evans (SC), 2. Fox (SC), 3. Weincken (S). 10:31.8

200-yard freestyle: 1. Birnbrauer (S), 2. McGrain (S), 3. Fairley (SC). 1:50.9

50-yard freestyle: 1. Williams (SC), 2. Schwall (S), 3. Wietzel (SC). 22.5

200-yard Individual Medley: 1. Long (S), 2. Ristaino (S), 3. Kerr (SC). 2:07.9

One-Meter Diving: 1. Horton (S); 2. Thoder (SC); 3. Mayfield (SC) 279.8.

200-yard Butterfly: 1. Coyle (S); 2. Carnes (SC); 3. Rich (SC) 2:09.9.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Schwall (S); 2. Williams (SC); 3. Fairley (SC) 49.3.

200-yard Backstroke: 1. Long (S); 2. McGrain (S); 3. Gaston Fairley (SC) 2:08.9.

500-yard Freestyle: 1. Birnbrauer (S); 2. Hewitt (SC), 3. Ristaino (S) 2:21.2.

Three-Meter Diving: 1. Horton (S); 2. Thoder (SC); 3. Mayfield (SC) 297.3.

400-yard Freestyle Relay: 1. S (Weincken, Hoffacker, Coyle, Dorr) 3:25.0.

### UNC 57 NCS 56

400 Medley Relay 1. State (Hoffacker, Harvey, Long, Schwall), 2. Carolina. Time—3:42.4.

1000 Freestyle—1. Chapman (UNC), 2. McGrain (S), 3. McMunigal (UNC). Time—10:32.4.

200 Freestyle—1. Birnbrauer (S), 2. McElroy (UNC), 3. Coyle (S). Time—1:49.5.

50 Freestyle—1. Wigo (UNC), 2. Dorr (S), 3. Gentry (UNC). Time—2:4.

200 Individual Medley—1. Evans (S), 2. Chapman (UNC), 3. Darst (UNC). Time—2:58.0.

1-meter Diving—1. Humphrey (UNC), 2. Horton (S), 3. Beaman (S). Time—2:04.4.

200 Butterfly—1. Long (S), 2. Bedell (UNC), 3. Ristaino (S). Time—2:06.1.

100 Freestyle—1. Wigo (UNC), 2. Schwall (S), 3. Birnbrauer (S). Time—1:49.1.

200 Backstroke—1. Darst (UNC), 2. Hoffacker (S), 3. Lindahl (UNC). Time—2:03.4.

500 Freestyle—1. Chapman (UNC), 2. McGrain (S), 3. Evans (S). Time—3:01.9.

200 Breaststroke—1. Hoffacker (S), 2. Williams (UNC), 3. Wilson (UNC). Time—2:21.5.

3-meter Diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Humphrey (UNC), 3. Beaman (S). Total Points—257.0.

400 Freestyle Relay—1. Carolina (Bristow, Herndon, Nasio, Wigo), 2. State. Time—3:15.9.

### BBall Ticket Information

Students will be admitted by student ID and Athletic cards to all home basketball games with the exception of Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke. Reserved tickets will be issued for the Wake Forest game February 9-10, South Carolina February 11-12-13, and Duke February 16-20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at windows one and two in front of the Coliseum.

All date tickets are \$1. Guest tickets are \$3 for South Carolina and \$3.50 for Wake Forest and Duke.

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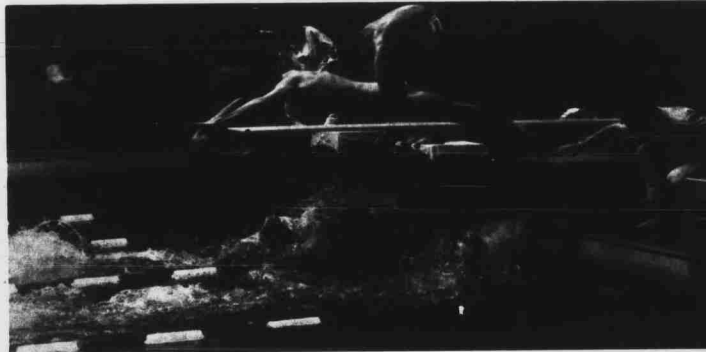
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Staff Photo by Ed Caram

State freshman Tim Dorr takes off after the touch of State's man in the 400 freestyle relay against Carolina Saturday.

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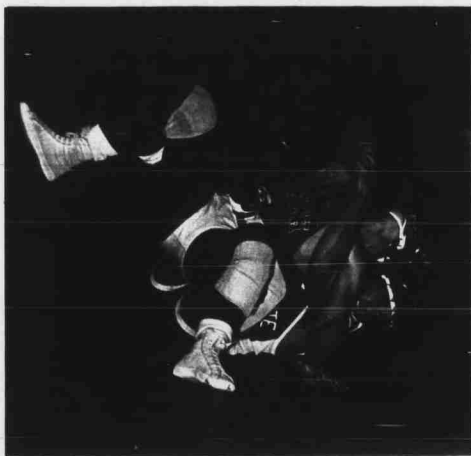
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Jim Pace picks up VPI's Knight on the way to an 8-6 win in Saturday's meet. State won, 23-11.

# Williford, Wells Praised

by Jack Cozort  
When asked if there was one play which stood out in his mind in State's recent five-point win over Virginia, head coach Norman Sloan said, "When Wells got that missed free throw, and Vann (Williford) put it back in, I remember that one so well."

The play Sloan was speaking of came with 1:38 remaining in the game and the score tied 66-66. Al Heartley was on the line for State, but he missed the free throw. Wells grabbed the rebound from 6-10 Scott McCandlish, missed the shot, but Williford was there to tap it in.

"Dan could very well be a starter for us or anybody in the

conference," commented Sloan. "He, along with Joe Dunning, is considered one of our seven starters. Either one of them could start and not hurt us one bit."

"Our bench is tremendous," added Williford. "Joe and Dan came in and did such a great job. When Anheuser got into foul trouble, we knew Dan could trouble the job."

"Everybody came through in the clutch," noted sophomore Ed Leftwich. "We had played a bad game and taken a lot of bad shots. But Wells and Williford got some real crucial rebounds."

"Williford is the most underrated player in the USA," exclaimed Sloan. "The things

he does do not stand out because he does them so easily. I would rather have him on the line with a one-and-one than anyone I've ever seen. He is a great clutch player."

"This guy is as much an all-America as any man in the country. He gets his recognition at State and in the conference, and I hope he begins to get some of the national recognition he deserves."

"It's always tough up here at Virginia," Sloan continued. "They (Virginia) played awfully well. They shot well and hit the boards tremendously."

"We made some mistakes and lost our patience a number of times. But we were able to do it at the end."

"Virginia made most of their mistakes in the second half. Their lack of experience and maturity hurt them."

"They did a great job on Coder for a time today. Coder was much more active in the last 10 minutes of the game. He has had a hard time getting untracked in the last three or four games."

"Paul is just a sophomore. He will be one of the great

centers in our league. Leftwich is a pretty good sophomore, too," Sloan concluded.

Virginia Coach Bill Gibson was proud of his players, even though they have lost 12 games. "They are all tremendous kids," Gibson said. "They are giving us everything they have."

## State Adds

### Duke In '74

State and the Duke Blue Devils will clash in a 1974 seasonal opening football game, Athletic Directors Willis Casey and Eddie Cameron announced Saturday.

The game will represent an 11th contest for both schools. Originally, the teams were not scheduled to meet in 1974.

The game will be staged Saturday night, September 14, at Carter Stadium in Raleigh.

"We are extremely delighted with the addition of Duke to our schedule in 1974," Casey stated. "I think Big Four schools should be playing each other every year."

# State Wrestlers Roll VPI 23-11

State's wrestling team rolled to its seventh win against no losses and one tie Saturday night, swamping Virginia Tech, 23-11.

The only pin of the night came with 7:40 gone in the 177-pound class, with Ben Harry taking the measure of VPI's Davis.

Other State winners were Jim Pace at 126, P.J. Smith at 134, Allen Brawley at 150, Bob Reeder at 158, Steve

Rhode at 167, and Paul Pratt at 190.

Pace topped Knight 8-6, Smith defeated Singleton 3-0, and Reeder topped Murphy 3-1 in the closest contests. Brawley won 7-2 over Kernick, Rhode took an 11-6 win over Blair, and Pratt shut out Coyner 7-0.

VPI's only winners were Edlen with 13-6 win over Mike Burroughs at 118, Ried with a 8-3 decision Jerry Brinton at 142, and Sprinkle by default at

heavyweight when State's Jeff von Buelwitz's knee gave way and he was unable to continue.

"The injury was not nearly as serious as we thought, and we don't think it will be much of a hold-up for him," commented Coach Jerry Daniels later.

"We are off to a start that many (including some of the wrestlers) thought would be impossible at the beginning of the year. We will find out what

we really have on Thursday, though, when we travel to Maryland. They have a strong team this year as they usually do," Daniels continued.

The Wolfpack wrestlers return home Saturday afternoon at 4:30 against Virginia in Carmichael Gym.



Ben Harry in the final moments of his bout with Davis. Harry, State's entry at 177, pinned the VPI man.

# Clemson's Musselman Replaces Bryant As Sloan's Assistant

Art Musselman of Clemson University has been named assistant basketball coach at State, the University Athletics Council announced today.

Musselman, who has been an assistant coach at Clemson since 1968, will succeed K.M. (Charlie) Bryant, who has resigned to enter private business.

Musselman's appointment, which was recommended by N.C. State Athletics Director Willis Casey, is effective March 1.

"We are pleased that Art

will join our staff," said State coach Norman Sloan. "When I coached him at The Citadel, I saw in him the qualities that make for a successful player and coach."

The 31-year-old Musselman lettered four years in basketball at The Citadel, where he set the scoring record with 1,504 career points. He was three times named all-State and all-Conference, and in 1958 was voted the most outstanding collegiate basketball player in South Carolina.

After earning his B.A.

degree in political science in 1960, Musselman entered the Marines, playing and coaching the Camp LeJeune squad to a 19-6 record. Twice he was named to the all-Marine team and he was a member of the team that represented the United States in the all-World Tournament in Manila.

The Huntington, Ind., native, who will assist with the varsity, scout and recruit, is married to the former Jackie Tackett of Huntington. They are the parents of two daughters and a son.

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NEXT MEETING Monday, February 16 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall  
James C. Wallace will speak on Environmental Pollution

# Social Action Board Helping Greater Raleigh Community

(continued from Page 1) APO suggested its own better homemaking skills project—a free-lunch program which has been purchased on South Street. Its renovation has been assumed by Wesley Foundation.

raising money to pay the salaries of a supervisor and janitor for the cafeteria which will have to be set up.

Shackleford said that ground work is now being laid for a future Crime and Delinquency Program, which will involve Polk Youth Center and possibly Butner Hospital, if transportation can be arranged.

Definite plans have not been decided yet for this program, but volunteers will probably be working on a one-to-one relationship with boys or in small groups. The work will probably

be in the areas of recreation, counseling, tutoring, music, special skills, and informal visits or "bull sessions," as Shackleford described them. Turlington Dormitory has already taken an interest in this particular project.

"If we can get students to initiate these programs, I think the community should then take over," commented Shackleford, "the community needs to take the initiative."

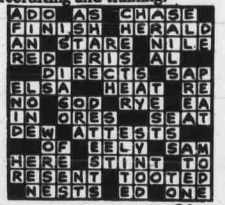
Shackleford added that if the Board couldn't find something a volunteer or group was interested in doing, they were

welcome to make their own suggestions, as in the case of APO.

Interested parties should check the Technician or the green bulletin for meeting times (usually 4:00 on Wednesdays) or contact Shackleford in the Programs Office at the Union.

A conference is scheduled for February 27 and 28 at Duke, the purpose of which is to aid college volunteer programs. Representation is expected from Pennsylvania to North Carolina. Shackleford stated that this conference "is

something I've been waiting for." He feels that it will clear up many of the problems the board faces now and give them new ideas for organization, recruiting and training.



All persons interested in becoming a top-flight announcer on State's own top 40 station WPAK, are invited to meet the manager at 6 p.m. Monday at the Station's studios in the King Bldg. Girl announcers especially.

The American Nuclear Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Observation Room of Burlington Labs. Jerome Kohl will speak on "Medical Applications of Radiation." All interested persons invited.

The N.C. State Rugby Club will hold a brief business meeting today at 7 in 100 Harrelson. All members are urged to attend.

The Council for International Relations and United Nations Affairs will meet today at 7:30 in 254 Union. If you are interested in political science on the international scene, this is your opportunity to become involved. Phone Eric ... at 755-9478 if you are interested out cannot be present.

Anyone interested in free guitar lessons is urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 203 King Bldg.

The LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in GA 3533. Spring semester dues will be collected.

STATE'S MATES will meet tomor-

row night at 8 in Union Theatre. Hairstyling and Wigs.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore Hall.

AG-ECON CLUB will meet tomorrow in Patterson 208.

Thompson Theatre will present the National Players in KING LEAR on February 8 through 12 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call the theatre at 755-2402.

The FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Riddick Fieldhouse. Important meeting. All members urged to attend.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in North Parlor, King Bldg. All interested students are invited.

DKP sponsoring speaker Thursday night on draft lottery at 7:30 in Textile Auditorium.

The AGRONOMY CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Mckimmon Room.

BAHA'I CLUB invites you to a presentation-discussion on "Becoming Your True Self" led by John McCrary at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 252 Union.

N.C. STATE BICYCLE CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in 252 Union.

## Classified Ads

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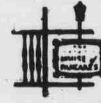
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