

# Technician

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Monday, January 28, 1974



staff photo by Caram

The SPCA and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity organized a march Saturday in order to raise money for animals. High school groups and individuals backed by sponsors participated in the march despite ever-present fog and rain.

## University receives new accreditation

By Nell Perry

Staff Writer

N. C. State continues to be a fully accredited university according to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools who is responsible for evaluating the university every 10 years.

"The general analysis of the committee was that things were very good," explained Nash Winstead, associate provost.

The process of accreditation involves self-evaluation of all facets of university life such as administration, undergraduate and graduate programs, faculty, student affairs, library, and physical facilities, according to Winstead.

"THE REPORT OF the Southern Association lists recommendations, which are really more like suggestions of possible improvements," Winstead added. "Most of the suggestions they make are recommendations we had found ourselves in the course of the

self-evaluation process."

He emphasized that here were no controversial recommendations made.

For example, one of the suggestions of the accreditation committee was that committee memberships especially for students should be announced in the spring before the academic year they will serve.

In response to that suggestion, the university acknowledged the desirability of such a practice, but there are problems in utilizing such a system.

**BECAUSE STUDENT** government is just organizing in the spring, such appointments would merely burden the newly organizing group, Winstead said. Plus students change their minds over the summer and they may not wish to remain on a committee.

"We evaluate their suggestions to see how feasible they are to our system," he explained.

The university is required to respond to each of the accreditation

recommendations by this fall and again in five years to report any progress in adapting the recommendations.

"None of the recommendations were surprising," Winstead noted. "They were pretty general in nature."

**THE SELF-EVALUATION** process utilized by the university involved every department and school, Winstead said. Students, faculty, and staff served on the numerous evaluating committees.

An overall coordinating committee reviewed each of the studies and compiled them into a booklet which was sent to the accreditation team, he added.

"The biggest benefit of the evaluation is that everybody was involved in examining themselves," he concluded.

Copies of the self-evaluation are available in the library and in the school offices.

## SPCA march

### Hurt by rain and fog

About 200 high school and junior high students walked around a six-mile course Saturday in fog and rain to raise money for the SPCA.

This was the second annual march held by the group. The course was laid out by Alpha Phi Omega, and fraternity brothers also served as ushers, keeping the marchers from becoming lost or making shortcuts.

**AL BURKART**, who led the first group around, expressed disappointment in this year's turnout as opposed to the showing last year. "We had over 750 people then," he said. "It was cold and rainy, just like today, but there was a much greater response. We were the first ones to have a march like this, and there was a great deal of enthusiasm. Since then, though, it seems like everyone has picked up the idea, and it's lost some of its attraction."

Mayor Clarence Lightner helped

Miss Wolfpack, Barbie Wells, cut the ribbon officially opening the march.

Four runners from Cary Senior High's track team finished the course first in about 55 minutes. They ran a total of 42 miles. One boy, 12 years old, ran 36 miles.

Mrs. Judy Barringer, who helped organize the march, also commented on the lack of participation during the march. "I think it's because of the weather," she said. "I'm hoping that more will show up at different times

during the day as the weather gets better. We've already had some more come in."

She also said that there was no shortage of sponsors for anyone who wanted to walk. "We've had several people call up and say they wanted to sponsor someone, but didn't know any of the marchers," she said. "Some people just left checks. We would rather they didn't do that, though. We'd rather they sponsored someone

(see 'Save,' page 4)



staff photo by Halliburton

This youngster romping in the bright sunshine might provoke envy on the part of study-weary students who had to make it to their classes through the rainy and cloudy skies of the past week.

## Print shop allocations suggestions by Poole

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

At a meeting of the ad hoc committee studying the renovation of the Print Shop building Friday afternoon, John Poole, dean of Student Development, presented suggestions for ways in which the old building might be divided up among its future residents.

The building will be changed to accommodate several new organizations which will move in after the King Religious Building is demolished. The print shop organization will move their operation to a new building as soon as construction is completed.

**THOSE PRESENT** at the meeting to discuss the numerous ideas at hand were Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning; Poole; Jim Quinn, Raleigh city councilman and chief

architect of Quinn and Wiggins (expected to be given the task of renovation); and representatives from Alpha Phi Omega and the *State Sentinel*, two groups which are expected to use the building.

Harris stressed the meeting was an informal one, since Quinn and Wiggins had not formally been given the job. "The committee will recommend that they be selected," he said, "but it isn't official yet." Harris added that this meeting would be used to give the architect an idea of what was expected of him.

Poole outlined a preliminary sketch of how the building might be parceled out, with the top floor divided into two halves. One half would go to the black organizations on campus, separate offices probably going to the

Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) and the two black fraternities. A central space could conceivably be used as a gathering place where dances and other social events could be held.

**POOLE SAID** SAAC President Don Bell had expressed the wish that the space be also a cultural center for blacks, and said that an area between the proposed office areas could be used as a museum of sorts, showing objects of black culture.

The other half of the floor would be used as a general meeting place where any student group could gather to let their hair down. "We've been in need of a place like that for a long time," said Poole. "The student center ballroom was such a place, but there

(see 'Area,' page 4)

# Tartuffe sound play

By Bill Miller

Staff Writer

Another fine show in Stewart Theatre's Classical Series was presented Friday as National Players performed *Tartuffe*, a comedy by Moliere.

*Tartuffe* is the tale of a scheming "holy" man who is as devious as he is hypocritical. His benefactor, the rich merchant Monsieur Orgon, however, can see no fault in Tartuffe, much to the chagrin of his family. Orgon plans to offer his daughter, Mariane, in marriage to Tartuffe even though she is already betrothed to Valere, whom she loves dearly. But Tartuffe seeks to make Orgon's second wife, Elmire, his mistress.

THE WELL-MEANING but rashly impulsive son, Damis, overhears his scandalous proposal and heatedly relates the plan to Orgon. The tale is too much for Orgon to believe. In order to get to the bottom of the matter, Orgon seeks explanation from the sly Tartuffe, who minces and twists words until he again appears to be incredibly chaste and pure. By now, Orgon is certain of the family's dislike for Tartuffe and signs a deed making the house his in order to keep him near.

Later, Elmire, who is expecting a visit from Tartuffe, convinces Orgon to hide beneath her table. Tartuffe enters and again beseeches her to be-

come his paramour, shielded by his piety as it were. In a mad rush to embrace her, he ends up embracing an enraged Orgon who orders him to leave his house.

Tartuffe at this point plays his last slick trick as he reminds Orgon that the house is now Tartuffe's by the signed deed. All seems lost as Tartuffe rushes off to the king bearing a box of secret import which had been left with Orgon by a friend fleeing Paris. The king, all-knowing and ever-wise, however, uncovers Tartuffe and the situation and restores the house back to Orgon as Tartuffe is carried to prison.

CHARACTERIZATION is extremely important in a play

such as this. National Players accomplished this through the excellent acting of Susan Stone Appleton as the ever-present maid, Alan D. Share as the well-meaning but dense Monsieur Orgon, and Stanley Wojewodski, Jr. as the scurrilous Tartuffe.

Similarly, customing aided in the presentation of this excellent comedy. Joseph Lewis costumed the characters in early 18th century rather than Louis Fourteenth, in no way removing anything of importance from the play.

Technically, the show appeared sound except for the obvious hinderance of presenting a show designed for proscenium stage in a theatre designed for thrust stage presentations. As a result, the extreme right and left seats for the theatre might have been filled with disgruntled ticket holders who could not see the action. However, the excellent diplomacy of Maggie Klekas and George Pantan aided in the audience's enjoyment of the one of the first shows of the season thus far.



Stanley Wojewodski, Jr. played the religious charlatan in Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe" when National Players presented this fun classic at Stewart Theatre.

## Womens poetry featured

One of the myths long clung to by the publishing world is that women write only soppy, sentimental love poems.

This month's issue of "Southern Poetry Review," a poetry magazine headquartered at North Carolina State University, completely destroys that myth. The special issue, devoted to poetry by women and edited by an all-female guest staff, is proof that women can write on a wide range of themes, in a variety of styles and often from an unique perspective.

The magazine's special attention to women's poetry is part of a nationwide rebirth in interest in women's writing that surged last year, according to the magazine's managing

editor, Dr. Mary C. Williams. Even though the feminist movement helped to bring attention to women and their talents, Dr. Williams, an NCSU associate professor of English, pointed out that sisterhood is not the overriding theme addressed by the magazine's contributors.

GUEST EDITORS Betty Adcock of Raleigh and Heather Ross Miller of Badin and associate editors Sally Buckner, Ardis Kimzey and Campbell Reeves of Raleigh - all of whom are poets - were careful not to confine the magazine to a single topic, said Dr. Williams. Instead they gave it a widely varied flavor, reflecting the many subjects, themes and styles women explore in

writing, she said.

Poems selected for the "Review's" special issue range in subject from the battle of the sexes and mothers to the black experience and romance. They vary from a neatly rhyming traditional pattern to poems having none of the traditional poetic elements of beat and rhyme. Included in the magazine are both realistic and surrealistic poetry-poetry which gives more of a feeling for the poet's mind than for the poem's message.

North Carolina contributors from Raleigh include N.C. State assistant professor of English, Julia Fields, author of recently published "East of Moonlight;" Joan Warlick, a Raleigh poet; and Ellen Voss.

## classifieds

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CLASSICAL-POP-JAZZ- BLUES

# Berger will speak

By Connie Lael

Features Editor

Raoul Berger, one of the nation's leading authorities on Constitutional law, will speak at the Student Center tonight.

He is the third speaker in the "President and Congress in the 70's" lecture series sponsored by the Politics Department.

BERGER IS the Charles

Warren Senior Fellow in American Legal History at Harvard. His lecture is entitled "Executive Privilege: Constitutional Myth."

Berger has lived an unusual and varied life. Born in Russia, he came to the United States at age four. His career began as a concert violinist. However, after graduating from the University of Cincinnati he

quit music to study medicine. But his first encounter with a cadaver made him realize that his future was not in medicine, but in law.

UPON GRADUATION from law school (at the age of 34), Berger received a fellowship at the Harvard Law School. Later, he worked for the government and in private practice. In 1958, he gave up his practice and went to Europe after his wife's death.

Returning to the United States, Berger took a post at Berkeley and left it in 1965. He published his first book in 1969. At present he is the author of two highly respected books, *Congress vs. the Supreme Court* and *Impeachment: the Constitutional Problems*.

Tonight's lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. For those who cannot attend, the speech in its entirety will be broadcast at 7:15 tomorrow on WKNC-FM.

Lee Collins and Louise Coleman who are covering the lecture series, will give a brief summary and additional information dealing with the issues covered directly afterwards.



Raoul Berger

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# Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

This is a recipe for an easy to prepare casserole with a gourmet touch. It is just as good reheated the next day and the recipe can easily be multiplied to feed a crowd.

## Hamburger-Noodle Casserole

6 oz. wide noodles  
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1/4 lb. grated cheese  
1 can tomato soup  
1 T Worcestershire sauce

1/2 c. port or sherry  
6 half slices bacon  
1 T salt  
2 qts. water

Bring the water and salt to a boil in a 4 qt. pot. Add the noodles and cook them for about 10 minutes.

Put the slices of bacon in a large skillet on low heat. When the bacon is warm, place it in a large flat casserole dish. Rub the bacon around to grease the dish and then set the bacon aside on waxed paper.

Open the can of tomato soup and stir in the Worcestershire sauce.

Brown the ground beef and break it up until it is completely cooked and crumbly. Drain the noodles and stir in the ground beef, grated cheese, tomato soup, and sherry. Stir vigorously so the ingredients are well mixed.

Pour the mixture into a greased casserole and lay the bacon slices on top. Bake in a open casserole at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 6-8.

(Adapted from The New Connecticut Cookbook By Edmond C. Smith, Jr.)



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# Stations shortening hours for pumps

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Buy before noon. With the end of the month comes the dilemma of finding a gas station that has not already sold its allotment. Most of the stations in the area are conserving what they have left by shortening the hours they sell gas from around 7:30 am until noon or 1 pm.

**TOMMY HORTON**, station manager of the College Inn Phillips

66, said, "We have 'x' number of gallons to sell each day. We receive 39,750 gallons each month and sell 1,752 gallons each day."

Horton has yet to place a limit on a purchase and estimates that they generally sell their daily quota by 3 pm.

Bill Sauls, station manager of Hillsborough St. Exxon, said "We receive an allotment according to last year's sales during the same month. This is only 21,000 gallons a month. We

could be selling two or three hundred thousand gallons a month. There is simply no way we can meet the demand."

**EXXON STATIONS** receive around one-third of their quota on the tenth, twentieth and thirtieth of each month. "This way there are a few days in each month we run low, but it's not all at the end of the month," said Sauls.

College View Sunoco is shortening hours from 8 am to 1 pm. Manager Tom Lewis expects to run out soon.

**MARTIN'S EXXON** Service Center has also switched to a half day for gas sales. Their hours are from 7 am to noon.

Clee Britt, station manager of Clee's Gulf Service, said, "I have plenty of gas in the ground storage tanks, like you keep reading in the

paper, but the Gulf Oil Co. only allots me a certain amount which I can sell." Britt sells his daily quota of 470 gallons from 7:30 am to 9:30 am and expects things to be better after the first of the month.

Cameron Village Gulf is also working on a half day system and usually closes its pumps around 3 pm.

**WESTERN BOULEVARD** Exxon places a \$3 limit and sells gas from around 8 am to noon and 3 pm to 5 pm.

Kentwood Mobile Center sells from around 8 am to 6 pm and places a 10 gallon limit on each purchase.

Western Boulevard Service Station sells from around 7:30 am to 6 pm and limits the amount of purchase to \$4.

Western Boulevard Shell is also selling for a half a day. They usually

shut down their pumps at 1 pm and limit the purchase to \$4.

**THE VILLAGE Phillips** 66 is completely out of gas and does not expect to get any before the first of the month.

Gower's Beltline Union 76 sells from 8 am to 7 pm and expects their supply to last until next Tuesday.

White-Wall Shell Service is running very low according to manager James T. White. They are limiting the purchase to \$4 and generally close down their pumps between 1 pm and 3 pm.

**WILEY'S SAVE ON GAS** still has a good supply and is open on Saturdays. It's hours are from 8 am to 7 pm.

Perry's Union 76 has only a little premium gas left. They are selling this at a limit of \$1 per customer and do not expect to have any more gas until February 4.

## Save the animals march

(continued from page 1)

participating in the march."

**FOUR TROPHIES** are to be given by the SPCA. One will be given to the person who went the farthest, the person who made the most money, the school with the most people there, and the school which made the most money.

The school with the most people was Sanderson High School, and the Cary runners seemed to be the ones with the most mileage. The trophies for the most money will not be definite until all money is turned in on Feb. 28.

The march was projected to make a total of \$4,353 this year, as opposed to over \$14,000 last time. At the beginning of the march, only 54

people were signed up, but this grew to 200 before the end of the day.

The march was originally intended to last until 3:30, but was extended to 5:30 because of the comparatively small number of marchers. It was finally stopped then because of the fog which had set in. It was felt that it had become too dangerous to go on.

**COMMENTING ON** the march, Barringer said, "The people who came out and walked were just fantastic. Of course, there were not as many as we would have liked, but I think we were very lucky that those who came out and were footsore and weary were as hardy as they were. They just did a tremendous job."

—Howard Barnett

## Area designated for beer blasts

(continued from page 1)

has been some trouble with beer parties student groups were holding."

The basement would be divided up among the *Sentinel*, APO, Student Government, and other groups. APO would be given approximately 900 square feet. "They want about 1200," said Poole, "but we're going to have to negotiate." This would be used as a

storage-meeting area. The APO representative said they could settle for 1000 square feet.

**THE SENTINEL** would get about 500 square feet, including space for a darkroom. Asked if this would be sufficient, the *Sentinel* representative said, "We'll take anything we can get."

The remaining space would go to

Student Government, the Contact Football Club, and other organizations for storage space.

At the close of the meeting, Poole said, "I would like to stress the convertibility of the building. If some organization decides to move out or folds, the space could be given to other groups. The groups don't have to stay there forever."

## crier

**ANY LIFE SCIENCE** major who would be interested in a four day trip to Washington D. C. over spring break, come to the Life Science Club meeting at 7:30 tonight, 3533 Gardner to discuss details or contact Margaret Moore at 833-2656.

**CO-OP SOCIETY** will have its first meeting of the semester tonight. Election of officers will be held. All co-ops are urged to attend this meeting at 7:30 in room 4125 Student Center.

**RALLYE, PARTY!** sponsored by NCS Sports Car Club. Gimmick Rallye followed by beer blast. Friday night, Feb. 1 at Landmark Apts. Clubhouse on Lake Boone Trail. First car off 7 pm \$2.00/car. Free Beer.

**FORESTRY CLUB** will meet tomorrow night at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore. The conclave is quickly approaching so everybody's help is needed.

**CIRCLE K** Open Meeting tonight at 6:30, room 4111 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to come and find out how to get involved. Refreshments served.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB** meeting tomorrow at 12:30, room 120 Poe Hall. Everyone is invited.

**NCSU STUDENT CHAPTER** of the American Meteorological Society will meet Wed. evening in 428 Withers Hall. Dr. W. J. Saucier will discuss his research dealing with North Carolina rainfall distribution. All visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

**DR. ROBERT MORRIS** will speak on Parapsychology and Psychology tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 204 Poe Hall. Dr. Morris is associated with the Psychological Research Foundation in Durham and the Gardner Murphy Research Foundation in Chapel Hill. All interested persons invited. Admission is free.

**SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS:** The Psychology Department Human Resources Development program is extending the application deadline until February 11. Application forms may be picked up outside room 640 or room 754 Poe.

**SUMMER JOBS 1974** Pace Program: Students who qualify for financial assistance and who are North Carolina residents may apply for summer employment under the PACE program provided they will be enrolled at the University in '94-1975. PACE jobs will pay \$2.00 per hour. Placement will be on jobs in the home community where students may save by living with parents. Applications for PACE employment may be secured from the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Peel Hall.

**PHYSICAL FITNESS** and Agility Class—Male and Female—will be offered to interested students beginning Monday, Jan 28. Class hours are as follows: M-W-F, 12:30 pm—6:30 pm; T-T, 4:30—5:30 pm. For further information contact Mr. Bunch 2111 or Mr. Kirk 2114.

**BIG CLEARANCE SALE:** limited stock ceramic mold casting slip. Inquire at the Craft Center. Sale ends February 6. Register now for classes being taught at the Craft Center, Basement, Frank Thompson Building.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will meet at 7 pm tomorrow in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church (on Dixie Trail). Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on living an abundant Christian Life.

**NEW CALCULATOR** rental hours: M&W 12:30-4:00; T&T 9:30-11:00; M&Thurs. 5:05-6:05; F 12:30-2:30. Inquire further in the Student Government Office.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will meet at 7 pm on Wednesday, January 30 in the Legislative Hall. Please make plans to attend.

**XI SIGMA PI** Brothers need to sign up for the Smoker-Dinner by January 31.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Danforth Chapel.

**FOUND—frame** from Corona bicycle Call Craig at 832-4129 after 5 pm.

**GUITAR GUILD** will meet in the lobby of Bowen Hall tonight at 7:30 pm. All interested Students, male and female, are welcome.

**NCSU BIKE CLUB**, general meeting, tomorrow night at 7 pm in room 208 Mann Hall. Public Invited.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets tonight in 3216 Broughton at 7:15. Elections and discussion of party and upcoming events.

**CULTURAL EVENT** of the Year! NCSU German Club presents Dr. Frank Ryder, Kenan Prof. of German Lit., U. of Va. on "The Limited Grammar of a Great Poet; an Experiment with four poems by George Trakl." Thursday night at 7 in Student Center Ballroom. For info: 737-2475. Reception afterwards at Heri Simonsen's, 4213 Arbutus Dr.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meets tomorrow at 7:30 pm in B102 of Student Center. Jim Crisp and friends will lead a discussion on impeachment.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** meeting tomorrow night in the Conference Room of Kilgore Hall. New, old and prospective members urged to attend. Guest speaker and refreshments.

**PHI PSI MEETING**, Wednesday January 30, at 7:30 in 231-A Nelson.

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NO OBLIGATION

# Fuel shortage

## N.C. congressmen believe in reality of crisis

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Despite growing public sentiment that the fuel shortage is a hoax contrived by oil companies, several North Carolina Congressmen believe the crisis is real and not manufactured by certain segments of American industry.

"In global and national terms, there sure is a shortage," said Ninth District Representative James Martin. "The reason I qualify it that way is that in local areas from day to day, there will be or won't be a shortage,

but nationally we do have a problem." **MARTIN RECALLED** that last winter, fuel shipments were interrupted in the Midwest because of a shortage, and "we haven't been able to catch up."

According to Martin, several factors are responsible for the current energy shortage. "The government is due its share, the oil companies are due theirs, those of us who have tried to protect the environment, we've got to realize that we are partly responsible for the shortage, because we both depressed the supply and increased the demand," he said.

Martin saw the basic cause of the energy crisis as the result of a "binge of fuel consumption" by industrialized nations because "gasoline, oil, and natural gas have been so cheap for so long."

**BILL RUSSO** press secretary for 10th District Congressman James Broyhill, noted that as far back as February, 1973, Broyhill sent a letter to his constituents predicting an energy crisis.

"I think things were intensified by the Arab embargo," Russo said, "but it was a situation we were facing this year regardless."

He emphasized that although the

United States only comprises six percent of the world's total population, 35 percent of the world's available energy is consumed here.

"**AT THE SAME TIME**, domestic production of oil has leveled off since 1970," Russo said. "At the same time, the demand rate for energy has risen four to six percent over the last decade and a half. Worldwide, the demand rate increase has been just about the same. There hasn't been that sort of increase in energy resources."

North Carolina's junior senator, Jesse Helms, was in Taiwan where he spoke at a meeting of the World Anti-Communist League.

Speaking for Sen. Helms, press secretary Clint Fuller said, "He takes the position that all of us are to blame for it (fuel shortage) because we've been using it like it was an endless supply."

**FULLER CITED** government intervention and environmental concern as two main factors contributing to the current situation.

"He thinks the whole free enterprise system should be allowed to work - that is, the oil companies should have been encouraged along the way to explore more and develop

more," Fuller said.

John Giles, legislative assistant to Sen. Sam Ervin, who was returning to the capital following a speech in North Carolina, said, "All the information coming across the desk here indicates there is a fuel shortage."

**GILES NOTED THAT** the crisis has been noticeable for "a good while." He said that Ervin had issued a newsletter in December, 1972, predicting an energy crisis. "That was nearly a year before we got it into legislation," he said.

Bob Auman, legislative assistant to Fourth District Congressman Ike Andrews, said that Andrews was "anxious to find out" if the energy shortage was actual or manufactured by oil companies.

Auman said that Andrews was introducing legislation to enable Congress to receive accurate information on the current crisis.

**ALTHOUGH ANDREWS** has no simple reason to explain the present situation facing the nation, he believes the oil industry is "largely to blame either through negligence or bad judgment," according to Auman. The executive and legislative branches also contributed to the fuel shortage, but only "secondarily."

Norman Martin, legislative assistant to Eighth District Congressman Earl Ruth, said the immediate crisis was due to the oil embargo, but in the long run, "consumer usage of fuels and energy" also played a major part in the fuel shortage.

Martin had no comment on the high profits taken in by oil companies over the past year, saying, "We're just waiting to see the conclusions of these investigations by the House and

Senate."

**PAT BUTLER**, press assistant to Fifth District Congressman Wilmer Mizell, said that Mizell was taking a "wait and see" approach to the investigations now going on in the House and Senate.

Just as most Americans have made personal sacrifices to ease future problems during the energy crisis, the Tar Heel delegation is also adjusting to the present situation.

Broyhill has been in a carpool with two other Congressmen, and Congressman Martin has been carpooling with members of his staff. Sen. Ervin walks to Capitol Hill from his home, which is about two minutes away. Other Congressmen find it hard to form carpools due to their long hours, but compensate by driving smaller automobiles and making fewer trips at slower speeds.

**ALL HAVE LOWERED** thermostats at the office and at home.

Although all Congressmen questioned had hopes that gasoline rationing would not go into effect, some expressed the opinion that if it did, rationing would not go into effect for several months.

Russo felt that rationing might occur during July or August at the earliest due to increased gasoline demand. Auman said that Congressman Andrews favored rationing over increased gasoline taxes.

**CONGRESSMEN MARTIN** cited the need to develop other sources of energy more extensively. "Petroleum is not an infinite resource - it's very finite on the order of 30 to 50 years depending on whose figures you look at," he said.



Jesse Helms

## Parking decal shuffle

Bill Williams, director of safety and security, said yesterday that nineteen "R" decal spaces taken up by construction in Harris lot will be replaced.

Williams said he was converting 15 "C" spaces in the northwest corner of Harris lot to resident decal spaces, and also instituting five "R" spaces on the

drive south of Sullivan residence hall.

"We're not digging these spaces out of the ground," Williams said. "We think we can make the change without depriving anybody. We've been taking surveys of the lot all week, and there are at least 15 commuter spaces empty each day.

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# America dealing herself out of game

The ill-conceived Russian wheat deal is back in the news again, as bakeries and other large wheat users fear a shortage of their product. The Nixon administration announced last week that import quotas have been lifted on wheat in hopes of averting wheat shortages in the coming months.

The fact remains that wheat is still being shipped to Russia, and that Russia has priority over Americans for their own produce.

The thinking behind such a policy is not easily understood, but as the

administration puts it, "The continued sale of American agricultural products to foreign buyers is important to our credibility as a foreign supplier." Someone in the administration should take time to ponder their credibility as the government officials who are supposed to be running this country.

The Nixon administration and the Agriculture Department seem to be shortsighted by guaranteeing the Russians more wheat than the American public can afford to give them.

When the Russian wheat deal was first announced, Washington explained that

cost to the taxpayers was enormous for storing surplus wheat, and that selling the surplus wheat would save the government money. Now it is evident that while saving the U.S. government large sums of money, it will cost the American public every time a loaf of bread or any other wheat product is purchased.

Selling wheat to Russia was also hailed by the administration as a way to build friendly relations with our foreign rival. Now we should ask, are the relations any friendlier, and what is it going to cost us for these so called "friendly" relations? The question remains, why can't

Washington administrators have enough foresight to guarantee the American public, which they claim to serve, wheat before guaranteeing Russia wheat? One should also inquire if there was a lack of foresight in Washington or a misplacement of priorities somewhere in Washington.

Higher officials are calling Watergate one of Nixon's worse crises and most damaging to his image. With the present energy crisis and impending wheat shortage, Watergate may take a back seat in the eyes of the American public as one of Nixon's biggest mistakes.

## Technician

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 it is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

# No more AC

There will not be an All Campus weekend this year, at least not as students have known the event in the past. Plans are underway for a substitute for the event, but little information is known because the meetings are being held behind closed doors.

A similar situation exists concerning a replacement for the Doobie Brothers in the New Arts series. The New Arts Board meets in secret.

Rumors about the two events have been circulating around campus since before Christmas. It is time for organizers for these two events to give a status report and to make public their plans to the student body.

Few students realize that New Arts had a chance of booking Chicago as a replacement for the Doobie Brothers. Yet no official statement has been made on the situation. From the information floating around the third floor of the Student Center, New Arts had a chance to get Chicago at a tremendous reduction from their usual fee. The only problem seems to have been the availability of the Coliseum on the date desired. Now that there is not going to be a concert by Chicago, it is time for New Arts to tell its membership what groups are being considered as a replacement for the Doobie Brothers. Apparently there will not be a Doobie Brothers concert this year, so the question is who is going to replace them? Ticket holders deserve an answer.

As for All Campus, since last fall there have been indications that there will not be a traditional All Campus this year because of security problems encountered at last year's event and the lack of a sufficient reserve fund to cover any loss on the weekend. The major reason appears to be financial rather than security.

The finances of the Student Center were reorganized this year so that there are now two separate funds. The operational fund pays for the operation of the Student Center (i.e., the salaries, bonded debts, and utilities). The social programming fund is a separate trust fund. In the past there was just one budget, and should there be a loss in the social programming fund it was covered by the operational fund. By the same token should there be a surplus at the end of the year those monies would be transferred to the operational fund. Now, all profits and losses in programming come out of the social programming fund. Should the Student Center now

sponsor a \$40,000 All Campus weekend, and the event should lose money — that loss would be incurred on the students next year.

From unofficial sources the following can be said about All Campus this year: There will not be a large out-door concert; the Campus Chest Carnival and hootenanny may be held with a previously scheduled blue grass festival sponsored by the Entertainment Board sometime in April; there may be a major concert in the Coliseum on the last weekend in April. Also along the major concert lines, it appears that the Pan African Festival is planning a major concert along the lines of War or Ike and Tina Turner early in April in the Coliseum.

But all of the above is unofficial. It is time for the rumors to be buried and for the leaders of both All Campus and New Arts to come forth with the facts. The students deserve to know that is happening.

## —30— THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES —

by george panton

# 'Cock's jocks get charge

Former Student Body President Don Abernathy returned to his winning form against Carolina recently when he won the heavyweight 'rasslin' decision match at UNC. "Yeah," said Abernathy, "I won... by default!"

In case you missed it: Dr. Conrad H. Miller, horticultural science, was named "Pickle Man of the Year" by the N.C. Pickle Producers Association last November. This is the first such award presented by the organization, and the State prof received the first such "honor." Dr. Miller has conducted pickling cucumber research for many years.

Shades of Watergate: At a meeting of student leaders a week ago, Student Body President T.C. Carroll enumerated all of the power that came with his office and, in a move reminiscent of President Nixon, said "The only thing I've gotten was a free trip to the Liberty Bowl."

Talking about Nixon, the starting time for the State-Maryland game Wednesday has been moved up to 7 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. so that it does not conflict with the President's State of the Union message. One student unhappy with

the change said, "We have to get our perspective right around here. Since when do more people want to hear the President instead of the Maryland game?"

The headline in the Technician should have read "Wolfpack Electrifies Gamecocks" after a State swim victory recently. During the warm-ups, both teams suddenly leaped from the pool screaming. It seems an "operator malfunction" with the electronic timers in the pool started to electrically shock the players.

The following is part of a news release from the university: "The Brick Association of North Carolina has allocated \$2,800 to the N.C. Design Foundation for support of the internationally recognized School of Design at North Carolina State University... University officials noted that architecture and the students of the School of Design have been assisted for 20 years by support from the Brick Association and its member companies."

Judging from the amount of brick used in campus buildings and landscaping work, the contributions appear to be paying off.

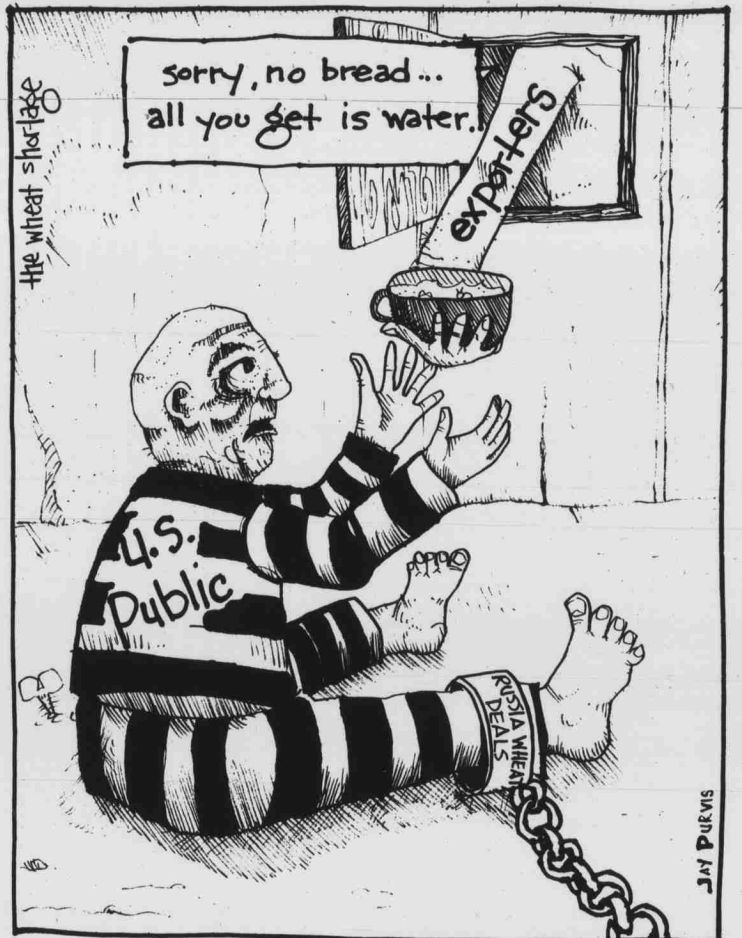
At a recent basketball game in the Coliseum, a student asked a policeman with a lighted cigarette if he knew that there is a ban on smoking in the building. He replied that he could not tell anyone to stop smoking and besides he said, "Who's smoking anyway?"

Finally a news note: at the University of Cincinnati the student center houses the first on-campus McDonald's hamburger outlet. Maybe this is the solution to increasing prices.

## Technician

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Founded February 1, 1970, with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.



# Moisturizer may ease flaky problem

I have had a full beard for about the last three years. Within the last year or so the skin under my beard has begun to itch and particles have occasionally flaked off. I shampoo the beard at least twice a week with special formula shampoos to relieve dandruff and while itching might be relieved for a few days, the skin under my beard still appears dry and flaky.

Obviously this is not a case of habitual sloppy eating of pea soup but rather a variation on the dry flaky scalp, a condition which is very common in the winter but which is not dandruff. In the past, the cure I have recommended is to periodically fertilize one's scalp with olive oil and wrap one's head in hot wet towels for a couple of hours followed by washing the whole thing out with a mild soap. Some shampoo products on the market tend to be so drying that they only make the condition worse, so be careful.

I am sure the olive oil-deal would work well on your face but there is a less odoriferous alternative. Wash your beard thoroughly and vigorously massage your face getting rid of as many of the flakes as you can. After you dry your face apply a moisturizing lotion and rub it

# doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

into the skin. Any common run-of-the-mill moisturizing lotion sold to apply to hands and body should work fine but you might want to get the least perfumed one available.

\*\*\*\*\*

I recently heard that smoking one joint was equivalent in tar content to smoking a whole pack of cigarettes. I found this a bit hard to believe and am writing to find out what if any tar, nicotine or other carcinogenic stuff is in marijuana.

Cigarettes are one of the most remarkable agricultural products of our age. The growth of tobacco and the production of cigarettes are so carefully controlled, the presence of carcinogenic agents and other poisons can be precisely specified (as required by law) and held to constant amounts in each brand.

A marijuana joint on the other hand, is a

hapnazardly produced thing, usually homemade from black market weeds of varying quality. In addition, adulterants such as basil leaves and other spices are not infrequently introduced. Therefore, there is no way of accurately indicating what the tar content is of marijuana. But, it seems extraordinarily farfetched that anybody could smoke enough marijuana to do the type of damage to one's lungs that cigarette smokers do so commonly. There are individuals with very sensitive lungs who undoubtedly suffer distress at inhaling any smoke and these people might very well develop bronchial irritation with marijuana just as they would be by smoking cigarettes or being in a smoke-filled room or other polluted environment.

\*\*\*\*\*

I am a male grad student with a fetish for having my feet fondled, cuddled, sucked etc. To

me, this is the ultimate in sexual experience. This, however, is not my problem. The problem is that after years of satisfaction my feet are slowly losing their sensitiveness and hence I am proportionately losing pleasurable experiences. Is there anything I can do to restore my feet?

Fetishes by and large are fairly harmless sexual rituals (almost solely engaged in by men) that have a knack for being rather limited in terms of function. For instance, some men are so bound up with their fetishes that they are unable to engage in more run-of-the-mill type of sexual activities. With such exciting feet, what do you do with your penis? Also, you haven't specified whether you masturbate your own toes or someone does it for you.

If the rest of your sexual functioning is adequate, you might just have to accept your limitations as part of normal aging. If however, other forms of sexual expression are thwarted, I would say you are in need of some professional help — and not from a podiatrist.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

# LETTERS

## 'Reservations'

To the Editor:

I would like to add my dissenting voice to that of Ms. Moore's of 23 January. As a lowly freshman, when I entered this University last fall, I read about the awards the *Technician* had won for such things as its layout, general appearance, and photography. I quickly learned, however, that all these awards meant was that the *Technician* could disseminate well-organized, well-illustrated bullshit. The coverage of major news stories on this campus has been reprehensible. Stories such as the articles on the Transition program, the Senate forum proposal (both of which have been hopelessly botched twice), etc., show a caliber of lucid, objective, concise reporting that my ten-year-old brother would scorn.

The attack upon Marilyn Dixon, however, was, for me, the last straw. Besides being uncalled-for, it was uninformative and, in some parts, completely untrue. The worst of it, however, was Jay Purvis' cartoon accompanying the slanderous editorial in this issue. Unlike Greg Moll, whose work is refreshing and enjoyable, Mr. Purvis' "art work" is hopelessly unoriginal, completely tasteless, and utterly devoid of humor. As to the allegation that Ms. Dixon is somehow ripping off the Student Body with some kind of questionable practice for some lucrative monetary gain, let us remember that she is making the equivalent of \$6,000 a year, which is less than some janitors make. And as for questionable practices for monetary gain, does anyone remember all the free publicity thinly veiled as a human interest story that was afforded Purvis' now considerably more lucrative greeting card business at or just before the time he joined the *Technician* staff?

These facts, along with the *Technician's* whopping \$13,000 debt (and let us remember that it was considerably in the black at the start of last semester from last year) and the fact that it could alienate enough people (for whatever reason) to set up a rival paper makes me have grave reservations about the editorial staff of

the *Technician*. As a student and a "taxpayer" of this University, I call for a full Senate investigation of the *Technician*, and whatever steps deemed necessary taken to restore the paper to a level above the rag it now is.

Curtis Small  
FR SZO

## Input welcome

To the Editor:

Thanks for the write-up Food Services received in your January 25 issue. Mr. Barkhouse and myself both felt that the Food Service meeting on Jan. 23 was the most constructive and valuable we have ever had. It had the best attendance of any previous meeting and therefore we obtained the best feedback from the students to date. Any additional comments from students about any aspect of Food Service is welcome, since our whole purpose for existing is to provide a service to the students.

Larry Gilman  
Food Services Director

## Viewpoint

To the Editor:

I consider the *Technician* a "liberal" newspaper, and my ideals and viewpoints concur with those expressed in the editorials, particularly those opinions of Richard Nixon and Jesse Helms. I take exception, though, with the editorial and cartoon in the January 23 edition of the *Technician* dealing with the abortion issue. I am opposed to killing in any form. Killing belongs in a barbaric and uncivilized society. In our "civilized" society we have more effective means at our disposal to cope with and solve our problems.

The population explosion is a real and menacing danger to our world and must be dealt with accordingly. The editorial cites ignorance

as the primary reason for the presence of unwanted babies in society. Ignorance is solved only through educational means. Birth control organizations such as Planned Parenthood should be funded (perhaps federally) in a way that they may be more accessible to the mass public. Contraceptives should be readily available to all who wish to purchase them. Sex education programs should be mandatory in secondary schools. Too often our sex education is learned in the streets and not in the home. However, legalized abortion is no educational answer to the problem. Killing the "mistake" does not erase the cause and reason for its conception. Many people believe that the fetus is not human life. They speak of a fetus in scientific, insensitive terms. A fetus is labeled as a

"parasite" because it is dependent on another human being. The *Technician* presented a weak and absurd argument to the belief that a fetus is a human life. Human life is conceived through the actions of two people, not one. If there is another way, I would like to be let in on the secret. Look at a "legally" aborted baby and ask yourself if this is not human life.

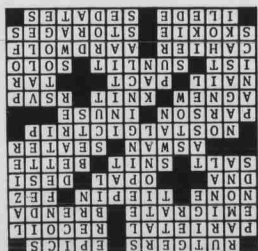
In conclusion, I would like to disavow myself with the Jesse Helms amendment calling for the proposal to make it illegal to have an abortion. He has introduced this amendment to spite the "liberal" viewpoint. If Senator Helms supports an amendment calling for strict gun control laws and the abolition of capital punishment, then I will stand with him.

Terry Fuhrman  
FR LAP

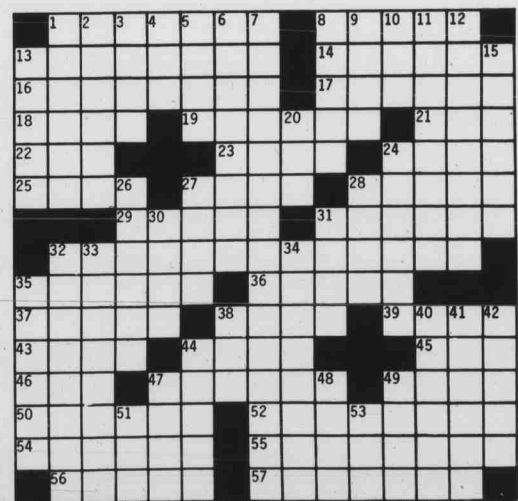


"Say, man, let's go beat up on some protestors!!"

## targum crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Prestigious Eastern university
  - 8 Narrative poems
  - 13 Lobe of the brain
  - 14 Shrink back
  - 16 Leave the country
  - 17 — Starr
  - 18 Not any
  - 19 Part of men's formal attire
  - 21 Turkish headgear
  - 22 Container of genetic code
  - 23 Birthstone
  - 24 Cicero's cat
  - 25 Famous talks
  - 27 In a — (angry)
  - 28 "Petrified Forest" star
  - 29 Egyptian city
  - 31 Two — (small car)
  - 32 Fond took backwards
  - 35 Clergyman
  - 36 Functioning
  - 37 Thirty-ninth Vice President
  - 38 Type of shirt
  - 39 Please reply
  - 43 Carpentry need
  - 44 Agreement
  - 45 Sailor
  - 46 Suffix: one who
  - 47 Illuminated solarly
  - 49 Robert Vaughn TV role
  - 50 Loose-leaf notebook
  - 52 Hyenalike mammal
  - 54 Suburb of Chicago
  - 55 Computer memories
  - 56 — France
  - 57 Calms
  - DOWN**
  - 1 '20s song or woman's name
  - 2 Bathroom fixture
  - 3 — Andrews
  - 4 From Essen (abbr.)
  - 5 State: Fr.
  - 6 Able to reason
  - 7 Pastime of many students
  - 8 City in Iraq
  - 9 Honey buzzard
  - 10 Jewels
  - 11 Bits of colored paper
  - 12 Avoid
  - 13 Awaits decision
  - 15 More indolent
  - 20 — O'Brien
  - 24 More beloved
  - 26 Hangs from
  - 21-across
  - 27 — dive
  - 28 Wagers
  - 30 Pack
  - 31 Short, stumpy tail
  - 32 WWII target
  - 33 College subject (abbr.)
  - 34 Bring into practice
  - 35 Becomes alarmed
  - 38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
  - 40 Curly, e.g.
  - 41 Steakhouse chain
  - 42 Teachers (abbr.)
  - 44 Thick soup
  - 47 Moslem title: var.
  - 48 Walked on
  - 49 Babe Ruth homer
  - 51 "I like —"
  - 53 Libyan measure



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW/3-21

# Wolfpack overcomes Boilermakers

By Jim Pomeranz

Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. They came here to win, and they did ... 86-81.

State's Wolfpack basketball team flew in here Friday around mid-afternoon for a Saturday evening televised contest with the Purdue Boilermakers. Reports on Purdue scouted them to be tough, and the Boilermakers were definitely that.

This midwestern town, with a population of 45,000 (which includes 25,000 Boilermakers), is not in the exact center of basketball country (Indiana), but after a close call game with the Big Ten Conference leaders the Pack realized the quality played there.

"NOBODY HAS played a half against us all year as well as they did," commented State head coach Norm Sloan after the comeback victory. "The type of ball they played was really good."

Sloan was speaking of course about the first half of play when Purdue players hit 19 of 43 shots from the floor, 11 of 19 tries from the charity stripe, and held a commanding 49-39 halftime lead. It was the first time this season the Wolfpack has been trailing at the midway buzzer.

Purdue jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead in the early goings and led all the way until the 3:19 mark of the second half. That was when a layup by State guard Morris Rivers and a following free throw brought the Pack even with the Boilermakers, 81-81. Before that mark State could manage to pull State only within one; that happened only once, and that was only after the first four minutes of the game had been played.

AFTER TYING PURDUE the Pack "teased" the Boilermakers the rest of the way to gain the win.

Throughout the game

State's players looked a little sluggish, and there were times when lack of movement was evident.

"Both of us had our minds on conference play, not taking anything away from Purdue," offered Sloan after the contest.

"We were coming off Carolina and thinking about Maryland (Wednesday night)." Purdue had just won a big conference game over rival Michigan.

"Purdue played well and shot well," he added. "They definitely outplayed us in the first half."

TO COUNTER the slow moving Pack, Sloan used the services of always spunky forward Greg Hawkins.

"I looked down the bench and saw him (Hawkins)," said the State head-mentor. "He looked like he wanted to play, so I put him in. It's what we needed. The only reason I took him out was that he looked tired, but I put him right back in."

Hawkins scored three points and pulled down three important rebounds in the 19 minutes he played.

HIGH MAN FOR the victorious Pack was once again All-American Dave Thompson with 26 points. Thompson went scoreless for the first 16 minutes of the contest but once he got started, Purdue could not stop him.

"He made the difference in the second half," commented Purdue head coach Fred Schaub, who the Shelby native. "Anytime you go close to the wire and you have the superstar, you win. He is one fine basketball player."

Guard Monte Towe followed Thompson in the scoring column for State with 18 points. The Converse, Ind. native had praise for the Boilermakers.

"They played as good a game as they have played all year," said the 5-7 court general. "I knew they were

good, but I didn't expect them to play that well.

"IT WAS ONE of the worst starts we've had," Towe added. "We never did play well all night. We just came up with the big play at the right time. It's good to know you can play like that and still win though."

One of the most interesting results of the game was the domination of the boards by State's Tom Burleson. The 7-4 center played for only 16 minutes against Purdue but managed to pull down 17 rebounds. One rebound came with only one minute left in the game and the Pack ahead 83-81. After that rebound the Pack's Rivers drew a foul and put State out in front by three.

On the following Purdue possession the towering Burleson blocked a shot to keep the Boilermakers from pulling up to the Pack. Burleson was third high in scoring for the Pack with 13 points.

The State center's counterpart, John Garrett, was the story for the Boilermakers. The 6-11 junior tossed in 24 points for Purdue, 18 of which came in the first period.

Sloan was pleased with the end play of Burleson against Garrett, but during the first half, according to Sloan, "Garrett ate him alive."

Forward Frank Kendrick followed Garrett in Purdue scoring with 19 points.



staff photo by Caram

State's Dave Thompson and Tom Burleson combined in scoring and rebounding to lift the Wolfpack over Purdue Saturday in West Lafayette, 86-81. Thompson scored 26 points to pace the Pack and Burleson collected 17 rebounds.

## Clemson fencers skewer Pack

By Steve Wheeler

Staff Writer

State's fencing team saw their record drop to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 17-10 loss at Clemson Saturday afternoon.

Rick Cross was the only Wolfpack fencer to win all three of his matches. He competed in the saber division. Lee Heath won two of three in the same division.

IN FOIL, Louis Davidson won two of his three matches,

while Jerry Deakle won one. Mark Stiegel and Gary Upchurch picked one victory each in epee.

Coach Tom Evans of the Pack was somewhat "surprised at the way we were beaten."

"After our big win Thursday night, we were very flat for the match Saturday," he commented. "We felt we could beat Clemson, but our inexperience hurt us bad."

The next match for the Pack fencers will be February 6 in Chapel Hill against rival Carolina.

## Sandhills CC victim to State girls' win

They have won again. State's women's basketball team has finally struck back into the win column with a victory over Sandhills Community College Friday night, 46-43. The women's record is now 2-5 for the season.

The game was close through the first quarter with the initial period score winding up at 12 each. But during the second period the Wolfpack burst out to a nine point advantage before the first half buzzer, 31-22.

Sandhills struck back in the

third period bringing themselves back into contention and behind only by four, 37-33. But during the finale State hung on for the victory.

Leading the way for the Pack was Lulu Eure with 13 points. She was followed by Genie Jordan with 11, Donna Andrews with six, and Barb Lucas and Toni Sugg with four each.

Chavis and Piestrak were high for the losers with 11 each.

—Jim Pomeranz

# Swimming

## State's excellent depth torpedos Cavaliers

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon, the Wolfpack tankers again swam somewhat off events against Virginia, but the outcome did not vary a whole lot from last week's "off events" meet against South Carolina. Utilizing the Pack's excellent depth in many events, State cruised to a convincing 76-34 victory over the Cavaliers.

Four freshmen, Mike Waldorf, Carl Colvard, Ted Morlok and Kris Kubik, teamed up in the 400 yard Medley Relay to lead the Pack. Another freshman, Steve Gregg, set a new ACC, NCSU and pool record in the 1650 yard freestyle. Gregg's mark of 16:13.83 broke the existing ACC and NCSU mark held by teammate Ralph Baric. Gregg's time qualified him for the NCAA championships.

LAST WEEK against the Gamecocks, Gregg's pool record in the 500 yard free-

style also qualified him for the NCAA. Freshman Rick Windes, a native of Mission Viejo, California, posted a time of 16:48 in the 1650 freestyle, in what Coach Don Easterling described as being "right on schedule."

All-American Tony Corliss, a versatile performer, who qualified for the NCAA championships in the 200 yard freestyle against South Carolina, swam a sterling 21.4 in capturing the 50 yard freestyle against Virginia. 21.4 represented his best career time in the 50 freestyle.

In the 400 yard individual medley, sophomore Ralph Baric and veteran Ed Foulke placed first and second in the event. The versatile Baric, who normally swims in the distance freestyle and the individual medley, took time out to win the 200 yard butterfly Saturday afternoon. Foulke, an All-American, took the top spot in the 100 yard freestyle.

JIM SCHLIESTETT, another Pack All-American, took top honors in the 200 yard backstroke. Other Wolfpack victories included freshman Ted Morlok in the 500 yard freestyle, veteran Mike Holt in the 200 yard Breaststroke, Thad Szostak on the one-meter board and Rick Moss on the three-meter board.

"Overall, I was happy with the outcome of the meet," said

Easterling. "Of course, we did swim some people off-events."

In what the coach terms as a week that could make or break the season, the Pack will travel this Friday to the unfriendly confines of Chapel Hill to face a much improved Carolina team. Next Saturday evening, State will return to the friendly confines of Carmichael Natatorium to host a strong Auburn squad

## Intramural Scene

—Ray Deltz

Other than some specialized extracurricular activities, intramurals at State would have to be one of the most popular attractions on campus. Just head down to Carmichael any weeknight and see for yourself. Basketball leagues are in operation Monday through Friday evenings in the gym.

Yet, intramurals are not new or even relatively new to the State campus.

"The first intramural program in North Carolina began at State in 1924," said Art Hoch, former Intramural Director and now Physical Education instructor at State. "Johnny Miller started the program in that year and all the PE staff members were involved with intramurals at that time."

HOCH, WHO TOOK over the post of Intramural Director in 1954, recalls supervising intramural basketball in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, now known as Thompson Theatre. "Back then, sometimes we couldn't get to use the gym until 8 o'clock," noted Hoch.

In the 50's and early 60's, Hoch said he felt that enthusiasm for intramurals might have been at an all-time high. "Becton dorm, year after year, tried to recruit the top athletes into the dorm," commented the easy-going Hoch.

Although he did admit that intramural coverage has picked up recently in the *Technician*, the former intramural director recalled extensive coverage of intramurals some 15 to 20 years ago. "The sports editor of the *Technician* would always be someone from a fraternity," he said.

The foundation for today's intramural program, which is considered by many to be the finest in the state, was largely set forth in the 50's. "The student body, which mainly consisted of farmers and engineers back then, came from small towns and small high schools. They had a genuine interest in competing in sports," stated Hoch. "The administration believed in athletics also. Dean Stewart believed in it 100%, just as Chancellor Caldwell does today. Strong leadership and sound financial backing were also important."

CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM which was completed in 1961, is still considered today one of the top-notch facilities in the country. "Carmichael has a perfect location being convenient to Reynolds Coliseum, the intramural fields and the track area," noted Hoch. "With facilities, money and staff, there is no limit to the success of an intramural program. I feel we have the best indoor and outdoor facilities in the southeast."

Expansion has resulted in a more diversified program, which this spring will include one-on-one basketball. Yet, Hoch feels certain features that could make State's athletic facilities truly a success are lacking. "With the facilities we have, there is no excuse why we don't have lighted fields and tennis courts," he said.

Intramurals at State — 50 years old and still going strong.



Rugby season is here again! Practice starts today at five o'clock on the lower intramural field and no experience is necessary. On Thursday night at eight o'clock a film of a rugby match between the Barbarians of England and the All Blacks of Scotland will be shown in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center.