

# Technician

Volume LIV, Number 56

Friday, February 8, 1974

## Senate sets up Jackson award

by Howard Barnett

The Student Senate, in its Wednesday meeting, gave approval to a bill establishing a "Bill Jackson award," another, condemning action by Carolina officials in discontinuing their coed dorm, and agreed to look at a bill giving financial support to the *State Sentinel*.

The award is named in honor of the late William E. Jackson who served as "Voice of the Wolfpack" for 12 years, and will be presented to the outstanding player in the home State-Carolina basketball game. The

player to be honored will be selected by the coaches.

**THE BILL WAS SENT** to the finance committee, which will take steps to insure that it can be presented annually, possibly by incorporating it into next year's Student Senate budget. Money for the first presentation, to be made at the upcoming Carolina game, will be provided by the athletics committee.

Also passed by acclamation was the resolution concerning Winston Dorm at Chapel Hill. Over the past year, students on the second floor of the building had been living coeducationally

in alternate rooms, but the administration recently decided to stop this, fearing pressured from the public and alumni.

The resolution said that the students of State, acting in sympathy with those at Carolina, protested strongly the actions of the officials involved, calling the dorm "nothing more dangerous or morally reprehensible than allowing men and women to live in different apartments on the same hall of an apartment building." The number of senators present at the meeting was added at the end of the resolution.

**THERE WAS HEATED DEBATE** and several votes surrounding the introduction of a bill to give the *State Sentinel* \$2,000 because of "debt with various creditors." This bill was only introduced on first reading prior to being submitted to the finance committee, but its consideration was

objected to by one senator.

Several moves were made to defeat the bill, including a motion to lay the bill on the table indefinitely, and another motion to have a committee composed of the members of the Publications Authority review the request. These were also defeated, and the bill was referred to the committee for study.

Joe Conley, a Liberal Arts senator, was angered by these moves, calling them "cheap tactics," and saying the senators who used them were "strictly, totally biased and prejudiced on the matter."

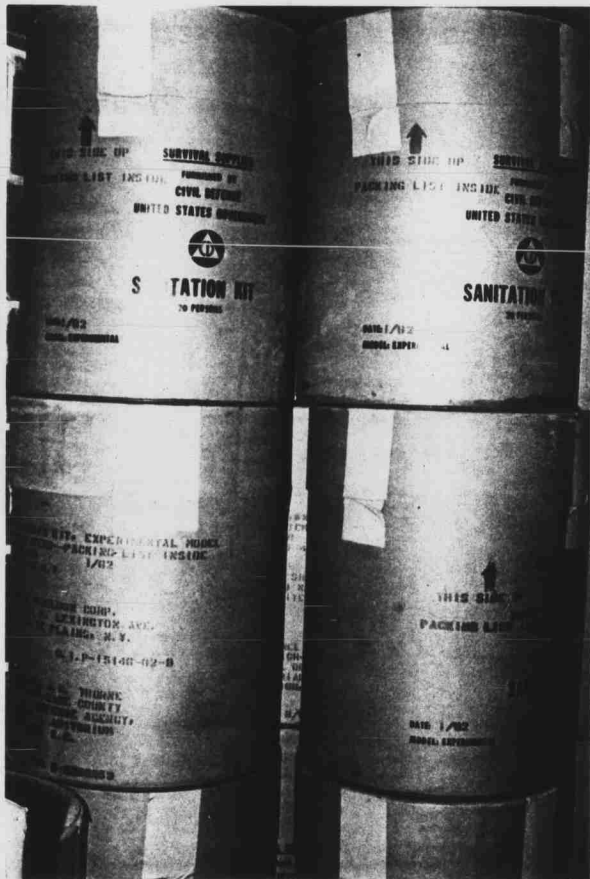
**"IT HAS NOTHING** to do with whether I'm in favor of the bill or against it," said Conley. "I trust that the senators have enough sense to make a decision based on the merits of the proposal."

Money was also approved to pay Student Government's \$2,000 monthly

calculator bill, which it was unable to pay. There were indications that the senate would be asked for around \$10,000 more in the near future to cover other expenses in the area of the calculators.

The Rugby Club, which showed up at the meeting in force, was given \$700 which they requested for expenses for a trip to Baton Rouge for an invitational tournament. The club's record had been so good this year, said a spokesman for the group, that they had been invited to the tournament by LSU, the host school.

**THERE WAS SOME CONFUSION** as to the next meeting date, since there are to be basketball games on the next three Wednesdays. After some discussion, it was decided to meet at 7 pm Monday, Feb. 18, a date which seemed to cause the least amount of conflict with the individual senators.



staff photo by Redding

The fallout shelter in Carmichael Gymnasium is one of the 14 locations on campus out of 33 shelters that contain supplies for emergency use. Although food supplies may turn sour, Civil Defense authorities claim their nutritional value remains.

## Shelter supplies keep, but taste may change

by Nell Perry

In case of an all-out emergency, the place to run is still the friendly neighborhood fallout shelter. Stocked in the early sixties, these shelters are checked periodically to insure their continued accessibility.

But if these shelters were stocked in the early sixties, are the supplies still any good? According to Jim Buffalo with Civil Preparedness, "The food supplies may taste a little different, but they have not lost any of their nutritional value."

**HE EXPLAINED, "WHEN** these shelter foods were designed by the dieticians on the federal level, they were designed with a shelf life in excess of five years. Therefore, the food labels may say the expiration date is 1965, but nobody really knows what the maximum shelf life is."

The crackers and candy in the shelter food kits are stored in vacuum-sealed containers. After five years, the butter in the crackers may become rancid, but the nutritional value remains the same, he noted.

"In fact, these crackers are made as nearly as possible like the recipe of crackers found in the pyramids of Egypt which remained nutritional after thousands of years," Buffalo said and hurriedly continued, "not that we expect our crackers to last that long."

**THERE ARE FALLOUT** shelters in over 30 buildings on campus, explained Bill Williams, director of security. "Around half of the shelters are stocked with the food supplies," he added.

Williams, who has completed a shelter management course, explained that the shelters on campus are stocked so that each person can live a minimum of seven days in the shelter.

"Water is not stored in the barrels in the fallout shelters on campus," Williams continued. "We have enough water available in trapped pipes to supply the campus with fresh water during any crisis."

**FOR EXAMPLE, IN LEE** dormitory, 5,400 gallons of water would be trapped in the pipes in the event of a crisis, he noted.

The water requirement for persons living under shelter conditions is one quart per person per day for 14 days, Buffalo said.

The supplies for the fallout shelters in Wake County were initially supplied by the federal government. "Any replenishing of diminished supplies must be paid for by the county," Buffalo said.

"When the international crisis seemed critical in the early sixties, the federal government spent in excess of \$50 million on fallout shelter supplies."

**"FALLOUT SHELTERS** are

designed to house at least 50 people and there is somebody trained to manage each station in the event of crisis," Buffalo said.

On campus, the 33 fallout shelters have personnel spaces for 46,299 people, Williams said.

Each time a new building is constructed, fallout facilities are established and a staff is trained. Buffalo noted, "We utilize any nook and cranny available in new buildings."

"What the public doesn't realize is that those shelters could be used for any emergency local government decided to use the shelters," Buffalo concluded. "A hurricane, tornado, severe ice storm, or even a civil riot could be deemed an emergency."

## Pub Board okays WKNC's power boost

The Publications Authority gave its approval for WKNC-FM to up its power from 10 to 1,000 watts, providing the radio station can get the money. This decision was made at a Wednesday meeting at the request of station manager Don Byrnes.

Byrnes explained that the idea is not a new one, originally dating back to 1966. He said that, if WKNC were to stereo, they would need the extra power to produce the quality of signal needed.

"Most of the students on campus don't go out and buy a little FM radio for their home," Byrnes said. "A lot of the students have more advanced equipment than we do. I've had dozens of people say to me, 'If I'm going to spend \$700 on a stereo system, why should I listen to a 10-watt station?' And they're right."

**HE ADDED** that the additional range would allow the station to penetrate more deeply into the university community. "There are only about 6,000 students on the campus itself," he said. "The rest live off campus. I feel we should be able to reach them, too."

A question was brought up concerning whether the station needed that much power. 1,000 watts would make the station audible in Fayetteville. Byrnes said that the difference in cost between a 1,000-watt and a 500-watt station was very small, and in the long run, it (see "WKNC," page 5)

## In brickyard rally

# Death penalty condemned

by John Downey

A two-day rally supporting the end of capital punishment was held on the brickyard Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Leon White, of the Commission for Racial Justice, began the rally Wednesday, calling the death penalty a crime against the civil rights of people in general and minorities in particular. Paul Bredenburg, professor of philosophy and religion, and Rev. S. Collins Killburn of the North Carolina Council of Churches, spoke Thursday on the practiced and religious arguments against capital punishment.

**WHITE CITED** North Carolina as having three-fourths of the inmates presently on death row in the nation incarcerated within its prison walls. Also, 50 percent of the blacks presently condemned to death in the

nation were sentenced here.

"It is not an accident," White claimed, "that North Carolina has a long history of repression." He cited figures compiled since 1910, when accurate figures on incidents of capital punishment were first recorded which showed that for the past 64 years North Carolina has ranked third in the nation for state executions. The leaders were New York and Georgia.

To support his contention that the death penalty is a racial question not only in North Carolina but in the nation, White cited another set of figures. He said that 90 per cent of blacks convicted of rape in the nation have been executed since 1910 and that no white man has ever been executed for raping a black woman.

**IN NORTH CAROLINA** 199 blacks have been executed since 1910, second only to Georgia (with 289 blacks

executed). Of the 25 men on death row in this state, one is an Indian, six are white, and 18 are black.

The minister continued to say that if he were one of the six whites or a member of their family, he would be angry because those men "are there as sacrificial lambs" to justify a system that is racist by design. "It is racism; it is more than that-it is a sickness. It is sadistic; it is stupidity."

He then attacked the death penalty for rape, saying "North Carolina is hung up on rape, especially that N.C. Senate...their minds are messed up. They've got to be retired, they've got to be retired!" Naming Senator Julina R. Allsbrook of Halifax County in particular, he stated that the Judiciary Committee of the state Senate is responsible for the present delay in the general assembly for the abolishment of the death penalty for

rape in this state.

**WHITE WAS FORCED** to speak to the crowd without benefit of a public address system. Doug Irsh, a freshman in biological science, and Dan Pistole, a freshman in math, who actually staged the event for the Young Democrats and Owen Dorm, asked the union for its portable system, but it was in use.

Wednesday's speech drew a sparse crowd, but on Thursday two students brought an instrument amplifier and a microphone, and more student were attracted to the second part of the rally.

The rally Thursday opened with Inish reading from the *prophet* by Kahil Gibran on crime and punishment. Bredenburg followed next.

"I want to talk about innocence," (see "Speakers," page 5)

# 'Artistry' characterizes Dancetheatre

by Chris Byrd

Stewart Theatre hosted the North Carolina Dancetheatre this week for several work shops and Tuesday and Thursday performances of fine ballet.

Performing traditional and modern works for the evening shows, the company displayed considerable talent and fine artistry in four major dances. Under the direction of Robert Lindgren of the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, these professional dancers have toured the Southeast and appeared on NET-TV with Agnes deMille as well as in Europe.

THE EVENING shows included two classic style dances as the opening and finale, with two contemporary works set

between them. Starting with Symphony No. 13 of Hayden, the dancers displayed the stylized movements and steps familiar with traditional ballet.

Coming rapidly up to date with a Japanese dance entitled *Mudai* (meaning no name), a quartet of three males and a female went through a very radical, severe dance to music consisting of street sounds, voices, noises, and electronic music. Using occasional somersaults, prone positions, and floor slapping, the dancers moved in such a way as to portray sexuality and mechanism; truly an amazing display of unique movements.

Toning down a bit with Norbert Vesak's *A Time of Windbells*, the ensemble display to a different style that

combines traditional steps with a variety of modern and classical dance movements. "The theme is the times of a man's life" and has five dances: one for each stage of life. Using violent music for "violent" themes and soft, gentle music for "gentle" themes, the dance showed

remarkable style and meaning as a piece of statement ballet. Highlighted by an extremely fine duet that combined a folk ballad with a tenderly erotic love-dance, this movement was specifically applauded for its portrayal of a loving relationship between theme and dance.

THE PERFORMANCE was closed with a traditional ballet from Glazounov named *Grand Pas Classique Hongrois* that demonstrated good technique and delightful Hungarian folk dance through several solos and ensemble dances. Everyone agreed to the ability of the

dancers by rewarding them with a standing ovation.

Lecture demonstrations were given by the dancers Wednesday, but workshops in several areas of dance will be provided this coming Saturday morning. If you're into ballet or just enjoy watching, plan to be there.

## classifieds

HELP WANTED part time photographers' models, no experience necessary \$3 per hour to start. Write Box 1573 Raleigh, NC.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING seeking personable, outgoing young engineer to operate mobile education exhibit titled "This Atomic World." The engineer in charge is trained at Oak Ridge then tours N. C. high schools, presenting information about nuclear energy, the energy crisis, and engineering education at NCSU. This faculty position includes travel expenses, competitive salary and is one or two year appointment. For further information contact Martha Jackson, 241 Riddick, ext. 3262.

PECAN BEDROOM set for sale: asking \$400 — excellent condition. Call 787-8755.

ASSIGNED PARKING near Bell Tower, call Henry Marshall, 834-3795.

TECHNOLOGY AND THE ARTS UNI 495 students and friends from last semester are invited to a film showing and party tonight at 8 pm at 600 Devereux St. Call Nick at 737-2509 or 833-5401 for information.

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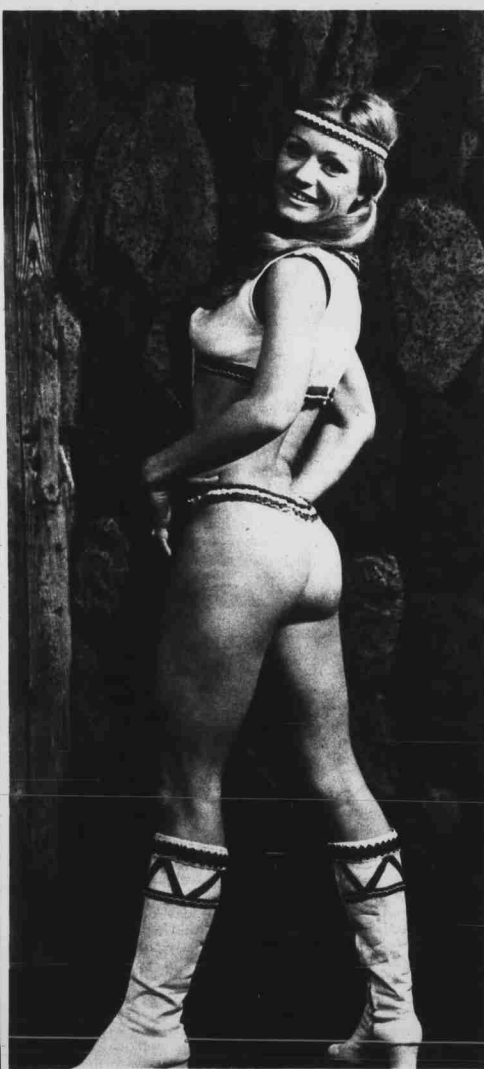
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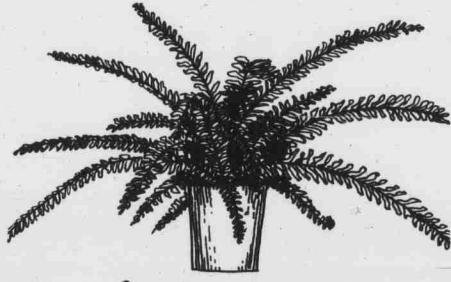
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in-house gardener



Boston fern

When I see the Boston fern, I'm reminded of those big, fluffy ferns at Granny's house that winter in her parlor and summer on her front porch. *Nephrolepis exaltata* 'Bostoniense' has enjoyed widespread popularity for many years and is probably still the best known fern.

With ruffled leaflets, the fronds reach as long as 24-36 inches. The root is small, though, and needs a pot only slightly larger than the root clump.

To the general soil mix of soil/sand/peat, you might add a tiny bit of crushed charcoal and gravel. Feed with a water soluble plant food every other month in the winter and once a month other times.

Ferns like moist, but not soggy soil and relatively high humidity. Misting will help, as will a monthly bath in the kitchen sink.

Maintain a minimum of 55 degrees and give it bright light, even morning sun in the winter. For the warmer months, take a tip from Granny and let your plant bask in the shade of your front porch.

by Meredith Stearns

If you are plagued by dry house heat in the winter and pots of evaporating water don't fit into your decor, try this:

Place your plant in a shallow pan that has been partially filled with gravel and water (the gravel will prevent the plant from sitting in the water which would quickly rot its roots). As long as you keep water in the pan, it will evaporate and provide a constant source of humidity. You might also add a little charcoal to keep from smelling.

# crier

**THOMPSON THEATRE** Experimental Studio production of Sartre's *No Exit*, Feb 7, 8, 9 at 8 pm. Seats on first come, first serve basis. For information call 737-2405.

**ACM Meeting** Thursday Feb 7 in 214 Cox at 8 pm Hal Chamberlin will discuss NOTRAN (note translation) and play recordings of music actually produced by the computer. Everyone is invited to attend.

**STATES MATES CLUB** of NCSU is sponsoring a White Elephant Sale and Craft show, Monday, February 11 at McKimmon Villare Recreation Room, Q Building at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served and awards will be given for 1st and 2nd place Crafts exhibited by the Mates of N. C. State students. All interested are welcomed!!

**DEADLINE** for applying for the Psychology Department's Human Resource Development Program is Monday, Feb 11. Application forms are available in 754 Poe or outside 640 Poe.

**COFFEEHOUSE** will take place this evening at 8:30 pm in the rathskeller of the Student Center. Giant's Dance, a five member blues, jazz, and soft rock group will be performing. There will be a piano available this week for open jamming. Bring wine and a smile.

**EIT REVIEW** Monday Feb 11, 7-9 pm Riddick 242. Subject: hydraulics. Mr. B. A. Saholsky of the N. C. State Board of Engineers and Land Surveyors will be present to explain more about the EIT exam and its purpose.

**ALL AFS RETURNEES** interested in helping with a weekend for AFSSers from N.C. and S.C. on March 28-31 please contact Celeste Wilson in Durham (688-9559) or Mary Mellina in Chapel Hill (933-3661).

## BUY TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS



**NEW YORK TOUR** during Spring Break is being planned for NCSU students, leaving Raleigh Wednesday evening, March 6, returning Sunday, March 10. Cost: \$85. Bus, hotel, theater tickets, included. Food and subway fares not included. Reservations limited to 37 and must be made by Feb 15. See "O. B." in NUB for more information. Hurry.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will have a meeting Tuesday, Feb 12 at 7 pm in 4111 of the new student center. Pertinent matters to be discussed. Please attend!

**SPEECH CLUB** will meet for dinner at the Players' Retreat at 5:45 pm. Monday, February 11. All are welcome to attend. Dutch treat of course.

**PEACE CORPS** will have a display and personnel available to answer questions in the Student Center Lobby, South Side, from 9 am to 5 pm on Monday, Feb 11.

**FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society** will meet Monday February 11 at 7:30 pm in 2211 Broughton. This is our second meeting and we need more members.

**AG ECON CLUB** sponsors field trip to N. C. Dept of Agriculture. Tour and presentation by Commissioner Graham. Free transportation leaves at 2:30 pm, Tuesday from steps in front of Patterson Hall. All invited!

**DUKE GAY ALLIANCE** will meet at East Campus Center at Duke Sunday February 10 at 7 pm. All State students are invited to attend.

**JEWISH STUDENT Association**, Sunday February 10 7 pm room 3118 Student Union. Seminar "Jewish Beliefs Concerning God." Don't be apathetic and be a know it all, come join us and contribute your views.

**PROTESTANT WORSHIP** Service on Campus, Sunday, February 10, 11 am. Will have Rev. Steven Shoemaker Presbyterian Campus Minister as preacher.

**ALTERNATIVE CINEMA** This Sunday at 7 pm in the Old Student Union is showing an Argentinian movie *Summer Skin* about a dying man and his scheming nephew.

**GUITAR JAM** 7:30 Wed night in Carroll Lounge. Everyone is invited. Bring a friend and a guitar. Refreshments will be served.

**SIERRA CLUB:** Research Triangle Group will meet 8 pm Thursday, Feb 14 at Dreyfus Auditorium, Research Triangle Park. "Government and the Environment" will be the subject of Wake County Representative and Fourth District Congressional aspirant Robert W. Wynne. Questions of Mr. Wynne will follow. The public is cordially invited.

**PAMS COUNCIL** is sponsoring a Career Awareness Week from Monday Feb 11 through Thursday, Feb 14. Mon 7 pm 120 Dab, Math; Tues 7 pm 120 Dab, Physics; Wed 6 pm 120 Dab, Computer Science; Wed 7:30 pm 210 Withers, Geosciences; Thurs 7 pm 120 Dab, Chemistry.

**THROUGH** the joint effort of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha at St. Aug. and NCSU, a Gig and Get Together will be held Sat night in the Ghetto from 10:30 til. Everybody Welcome.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meeting Mon night 7:15 in 3216 Broughton. All enthusiasts invited!

**FOUND** in the vicinity of Carmichael Gym: a 1973 Andrews High School class ring. LJ engraved on inside. Owner please call Jim Watson at 828-5588 to reclaim the ring.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE Club** will meet at 7 pm in 110 Polk. Featured speaker is Glenn Petty on the horse industry in NC.

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# Spring entertainment will be plentiful

by **Connie Lael**  
This year's Entertainment Board has tried to get "audiences and performers closer together" according to its co-chairman Tim Henderson.

We attempted to fit more variety into our budget... doing things that haven't been done in the past," Henderson continued. Thus far "There has been more interaction between those entertaining and those being entertained."

So far, outdoor events have been some of the most successful that the board has sponsored. The Brushy Mountain Boys concert was the first of these. The authentic bluegrass music drew more than 500 for free beer and square dancing.

Upwards of 800 people were on hand for Zoo Day, the other outdoor event. Henderson described it as the Board's "pride and joy, our own creation." As

a matter of fact "we'd like to see it on an annual basis," he said. "Students could participate or just watch but everyone had a real good time."

**THE FREE**, weekly coffee-houses in the Rathskellar are a continuing project of the Entertainment Board. Recently, "they have become very popular," Debbie Ogden, the Board's other co-chairman, said. "Though it took a while for them to catch on, the house is always full now."

The David Buskin and Matthew and Peter concerts were also arranged by the Board. Admission was not charged for either.

However, the year is far from over. Henderson thinks "the best might be yet to come." February 16, Terry Dee's Rock'n'Roll Circus will perform in Stewart Theatre, admission is only 50 cents. The show is a contemporary

interpretation of P.T. Barnum's big top extravaganza of yesterday.

**IT FEATURES** a trampoline and trapeze act done amid flashing strobe lights and a frenzied rock number. Also, one of the more interesting side shows consists of a satire of piano styles, including classical, honky-tonk, country, soul, blues and rock.

In March, the Board plans a sockhop, a peculiar kind of 50's dance, to be held in conjunction with the musical comedy *Grease*. To be admitted, students must wear an appropriate 50's costume.

Later in the month, the English Department and the Board will co-sponsor a play starring Ira David Wood of Stage 74 fame. The dialogue in the play comes from works of poetry and composition by junior high and high school students.

**FINALLY**, in April, the

Entertainment Board has scheduled a weekend long bluegrass festival to be held in the Court of North Carolina between Poe and Tompkins Halls. "We hope to create a total bluegrass atmosphere," said Ogden. "We plan to have three groups from the mountains, all genuine North Carolina artists, and some championship cloggers."

The Appalachian Crafts Guild is expected to display and sell handmade wares indigenous to this part of the southeast. "The bluegrass festival is not a substitute for All Campus and we want to make sure everyone understands that," Henderson said. "It was something that we've planned since the beginning of the year."

"This concert will be more than just music," Ogden added. "We're going to make students get involved and participate in order to better entertain them."



**Mr. Hulot's Holiday** Directed by Jacques Tati

If there is a foreign movie that proves most American moviemakers are spinning their wheels in self esteem, *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* is the one. Directed and acted by Frenchman Tati in 1954, this film continues to be ahead of it's time nearly two decades later.

For some reason (the same reason the hamburger exists), American directors insist on using blood, sex, and humiliation disguised in the form of "entertainment" to capture and engulf their audiences. But Tati refrains from all this and uses *simplicity* to produce a film with all the excitement of a box office hit.

Mr. Hulot played by Tati, is first seen in his ancient car going on his vacation to the beach. The car becomes a symbol of his personality as it spatters and spits its way through the resort town. He gets out, goes to the counter inside the hotel and registers, speaking for the first (and only) time, mutters the name "Hu-lot."

Mr. Hulot is a middle-aged single man with simple ideas and a desire to be alone. The plot of the film is seen through his eyes.

Through the use of pantomime, Tati reveals the boarders in the hotel doing the typical "vacation" things: sitting on the beach by day (under umbrellas, of course), playing checkers in complete solitude at night and never mixing with their neighbors - until Hulot accidentally triggers a fireworks store into a carnival of popping, booming, and flashing lights across the sky early in the morning, waking the tourists into a party.

Like all movies, Hulot's has its serious moments too. We are confronted several times by certain groups of people, and enter into their personalities by a simple glance by Hulot! The Hen-pecked husband whose wife drags him across the beach; the staunch, silent card players who demand total silence as they play; the bellhop, as he guards the entrance to the resort; and perhaps the best of all, the personality of the squeaking door; a good example of how Tati uses inanimate objects from which to perceive humor.

Simplicity. This can be the only descriptive term for *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*; but in its simplicity, seriousness is mellowed by humor. And humor is translated into reality.

Eat your heart out, America. *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* can be seen Sunday February 10 at 7 p.m. in G120 Winston.

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# Speakers claim penalty no deterrent to crime

(continued from page 1)  
brutality and maybe a little bit about God," he said.

HE BEGAN BY stating that a jury can rarely be sure beyond all doubt that a man is guilty. To send a man to his death under such conditions meant that an innocent man might also suffer. "If we continue to keep the death penalty for certain crimes, we will kill innocent people. We have already done so," Bredenburg said.

He also stated that there was no way to be sure a man cannot be

rehabilitated. He cited the well-known case of Nathan Leopold, who was convicted of murder, and after forty years, was rehabilitated and led a productive life.

"Violence and brutality only produce more of the same" he continued.

He claimed that studies in the area of crime deterrence showed that while swift action in trial and sentencing did deter crime, "harsh, cruel and repressive punishments do not reduce the tendency towards violence," but

rather creates a 'Go and do likewise' effect."

BREDEBURG ADDED, "The authority of God has been invoked for capital punishment," and warned "we are responsible for the kind of God we believe in."

Killburn reiterated some of the same ground, clarifying some points, and then went on to three main points.

First, he said, there was a time in this state when almost any offense could result in execution. In 1868, however, the state made a major step towards penal reform by reducing the crimes punishable by death to four; first degree murder, kidnapping, rape and first degree burglary.

"Great progress for 1868," he said, "and you know where we are today? Right back in 1868."

HE THEN CITED religious reasons, saying that "the difference in the good and the evil among us, compared to what we should be is very small," bringing up the example of the women caught for adultery that was brought before Jesus.

"God never writes anybody off," he said, adding that no crime takes a person "outside of the human circle, he is still a human being, no matter how heinous the crime."

He stated that "the burden of proof" is upon those who advocate the death penalty—to show that it was an effective deterrent to crime.

## WKNC wants HEW grant for operation

(continued from page 1)  
would help, because of availability of parts. "There aren't too many really good companies making stuff for less than 1,000 watts," said Byrnes.

The radio station has applied to the department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a grant. The total cost of the transmitter, about \$22,000, would be paid for by a grant of \$17,000 from HEW, to be matched with \$5,000 from the Pub Authority. A previous vote by the Authority gave WKNC the right to seek the grant, but this one gave the station permission, if it did not get the grant, to look elsewhere for the money.

"IT SHOULD TAKE until April 1 for confirmation to come through if we get it," Byrnes said, "and it won't be until around the first of June when we get the equipment. It would definitely be ready by the fall semester of next year, though."

The Authority also looked into the Technician's budget overrun for this year, and agreed to the submission of a new budget based on new figures for printing costs at the next meeting. The organization will also look into the operation of the Technician to make sure all measures possible were being taken to make money.



Rev. Leon White spoke at Wednesday's rally, claiming that capital punishment violated the civil rights of minority groups.

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# Striking truckers overstep bounds

"Six days on the road and I'm gonna make it home tonight." These are some of the words to a popular truck driving song. Although the truck driving songs may remain popular, truck drivers were never more unpopular across most of the nation. Nowadays, very few truck drivers are spending six days on the road — either because they are striking or because they are afraid of the strikers. But those who are on the road must remain uncertain whether or not they are going to be able to make it home because many of the striking drivers have made America's highways a battleground.

The results of the independent truck drivers halt so far: two killed, several injured, and over 100,000 workers laid off their jobs. These are not really accomplishments the truckers can brag about. Add to this the fact that food shortages are being created in some areas of the country and the fact that some hospitals are unable to acquire enough fuel to adequately administer to sick patients, and the truckers become villains

in the eyes of many.

By any stretch of the imagination, the truckers have now overstepped the bounds of legitimate dissent. Violence has become the hallmark of the strike and there are no optimistic signs that it will stop in the near future. Civil disobedience has turned into civil disorder, and this disorder, besides threatening lives, threatens the well-being of millions of Americans.

Although independent truck drivers do have legitimate complaints, those who they are hurting must also be sympathized with. Of course truck drivers have the right to make a living and feed their families. The skyrocketing price of diesel fuel (as a result of price gouging in some instances) put the independents into a serious financial bind.

But now, with the degeneration into senseless violence, the work stoppage has begun to show elements which are repulsive to decent citizens. The highways are no longer safe for

non-striking drivers trying to feed their families. Much needed medical services are suffering because their supplies have been cut off. Grocery shelves are bare. Tempers are growing short all over the country.

National Guard troops have been called in in some states and even they are unable to cope with the guerrilla violence of the drivers. Sniping from speeding cars in the darkness, dropping boulders off bridges onto cabs passing below, and even attempting to dynamite highway bridges are just some of the tactics the truckers employ.

Unfortunately, the truckers, at first

only non-violently striking, have now taken the law into their own hands and are threatening to intimidate the federal government if they have not already done so. So far, the administration has been slow to take action — even refusing to meet with the governors of some of the heavily affected states to discuss ways to end the violence.

It is now time to end the strike by forcible means if it becomes necessary. The truckers have overstepped the bounds of meaningful protest by endangering lives and destroying property.

## 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 its journal is blank.

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

## There is yet hope

Well, we hate to admit it, but maybe we were wrong. Admit guilt on the editorial page? Unheard of, some might say. But we've done it before, we're doing it now, and odds are we'll do it again. It seems upon reflection and with all the facts in, the Quail Roost retreat proved to be more of a benefit than a liability as we had once predicted. However, this is not to say that there were not problems with the set-up, which there were.

Even with bad attitudes on the part of some students and some administrators, the Quail Roost weekend can still be termed a success. Several who attended were amazed at what people can do to understand each other once they get down to it.

Those who remained at the meeting found that lines of communication could indeed be established between and among diverse groups of people. Blacks and whites learned that they can speak openly about their problems in front of the others without being shouted down or ridiculed. Students and administrators learned that even though they had sometimes ignored each other in the past, that even they could exchange ideas which might in the future help each group to better understand the other.

If nothing else was accomplished during the weekend at least a lot of listening and discussing was done. And this is where the solutions to problems begin.

But there are some changes in format that should be undertaken if conferences of this sort are to be held in the future—and hopefully, they will be.

First of all, the conferences should be held during the early part of the fall semester instead of during the spring semester. In this way, there would be more of an opportunity for those attending the meetings to attempt to implement their solutions during the course of the school year. As it is now, the year will be over before long and there is little time to being the inevitable rebuilding process that must occur after years of misunderstanding between the groups.

Secondly, the organizers should consider inviting students other than mainly seniors to the get-togethers. There is a definite need to recruit people for the meetings who will be around in the future to help direct other retreats and to help begin laying down some concrete ideas and goals. It is better to lay the groundwork by using underclass-

men than by using upperclassmen who will really have no stake in the future of student-student and student-administration relationships at the university.

Thirdly, not only student leaders, but also genuinely concerned common students should be allowed or encouraged to attend, for it is they who will have to do the fieldwork in attempting to open up better lines of communication in the student body. It might not be such a bad idea either to invite some leaders of the church and community to discuss problems common to everyone out in the "real world."

It is evident that there is a lot of room for improvement here. But the Quail Roost retreat proved that there is yet hope for universal understanding among students and administrators. There should be more such retreats in the future embodying perhaps, some of the above suggestions.

## No conditions justify killing

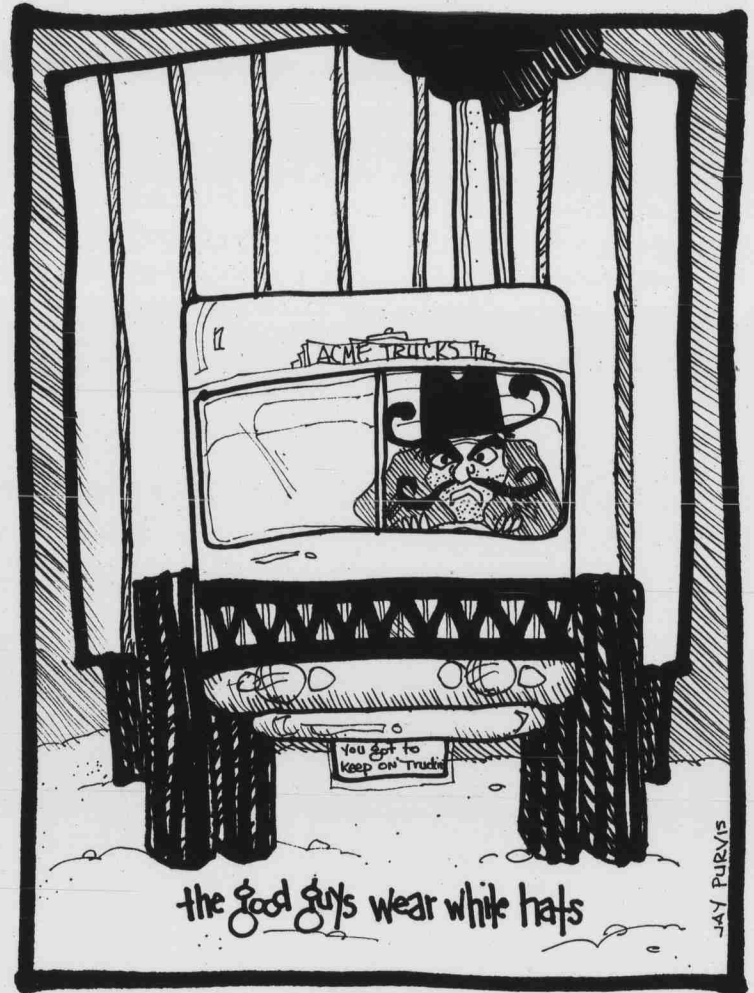
To die, or not to die, that is the question. Many of the prisoners on Central Prison's Death Row continually ask themselves this question. But they are not in a position to do much about it. Those who can answer the question are outside the prison walls—the common people. Now, they have the opportunity to do so as the fight for the repeal of the death penalty begins.

Only two states have executed more prisoners than North Carolina since 1910, according to Rev. Leon White, the director of the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice, who spoke on the State campus Wednesday. Those states are New York and Georgia. And Central's Death Row is still packing them in.

The North Carolina courts, which seem to favor the death penalty even as it loses much of its prestige nationwide, are, in great part, responsible for this. North Carolina law continues to provide for the death penalty in many instances. The major argument behind the continuance of the death penalty is that it provides a deterrent that prevents many people from committing a capital crime.

No one has as yet proven that capital punishment really acts as a deterrent, however. Killings, rapes, and robberies continue at an alarming rate.

In fact, the death penalty may,



strangely enough, cause an increase in murders. Since the criminals realize that these crimes carry with them the threat of death, they are loathe to leave any witnesses who could provide testimony against them. The easiest way to silence a witness or a victim, for that matter is to kill him. In such circumstances, killing may seem the only way out for the criminal. Therefore, he is encouraged in effect, to kill by the death penalty.

However, many people argue that there has as yet been no suitable alternative devised to capital punishment. They are undoubtedly right. Increasingly, it seems that many of the perpetrators of capital crimes are once again released onto the streets in a matter of years. Any normal citizen cannot be blamed for being afraid of such a method of behavior by the courts and the prisons. Many of these released criminals kill again before they are finished.

Life sentences are often given, but the prisoners seldom serve them out. Perhaps the penalty for a capital crime should be life imprisonment with no chance of parole. This could prove to be a greater deterrent than the death penalty since many prisoners have agreed that they would rather die than spend forty or fifty years in prison. But such a law would have to be adhered to strictly with no

loopholes in order to make this deterrent effective.

Ironically, many of those who argue for the continuance of capital punishment are the same ones who consider themselves the best Christians. They seem only to remember the phrase, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" from the Old Testament. They forget that there is also a somewhat famous command that says, "Thou shalt not kill."

Murder, whether it is perpetrated by an individual or by the state, is wrong. It is hypocritical for a person to condemn murder by the former and condone it by the latter. How can they answer their children when asked if it is wrong to kill someone else—yes or no?

## Technician

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# LETTERS

## Corrupting power

To the Editor:

It is saddening that both of your cartoonists have recently demonstrated that they consider abortion a humorous subject. But they at least showed that they are red-blooded Americans. Killing your problems seems to be the patriotic way, no matter whether those problems be Indians, Black slaves, Vietnamese peasants, or unborn children.

We Americans save our consciences by two methods: either we deny the humanity of redskins, niggers, slopes, fetuses (in which case it's all right to kill them), or we convince ourselves that their lives wouldn't really be happy on the reservation or under Communism or in an orphanage (in which case we're doing them a favor by killing them). If power corrupts, how corrupting is the absolute power to determine who lives and who dies? Abortion is a serious and unresolved question, despite the Supreme Court decision, and one can only pray that one of your staff, who apparently consider questions of life and death so trivial, ever has his (or her) finger on the nuclear button.

Walter E. Meyers  
Department of English

## Leave us alone

To the Editor:

The column "Atheism, Just Mere Nonsense," was in itself nonsensical, and self righteous. Atheism is the belief of no god, or any other form of superstition. If religion is defined by a person as a belief, then atheism is a religion. But if we are talking about worship and a form of ceremony, then atheism doesn't qualify, for there is nothing to worship. Because the article

was dealing with COTAPOLACE's form of worship as well as belief, the two, atheism and COTAPOLACE were not comparable.

A concealed idea exists among many Christians that theirs is the only true religion. This compels many of their number to cram their religion down other peoples' throats. Since Christianity is the most dominant in the U.S., many other beliefs, chief among which is atheism, are forced by extreme social pressure into the Christian role and mold. My old high school still practices devotion and prayer in school, and though, not legally enforceable, lack of participation can cause persecution from teachers and students of the Christian Cult. We non-Christians are compelled not only to pray Christian prayer in such instances, but adopt their standards of such things as dress, sex, appearance, behavior, reading material, and justice. In short we are blackmailed into a Christian society. With the increased harassment and intimidation of non-Christians by such fanatical elements as "Jesus Freaks," it is no surprise that such phrases as "Virgin Mary has the Clap" appear. These statements are a form of retaliation that breeds when the rights to practice a particular belief are ignored.

Many Christians must realize that not only do we atheists not believe in their religion, we likewise do not want to be forced into believing their religion. We want to be left alone and respected for what we are, not what they want us to be.

John A. Moll  
Fr Design

## 'More nonsense'

To the Editor:

The Editorial concerning atheism in the *Technician* (February 6) was, at its best, "just more nonsense." It was correctly implied in the first paragraph that the spray-painted remarks

concerning the tunnel announcement of a Christian rally were not from the minds of great (Atheistic) thinkers. The remarks definitely did not constitute a sound argument in defense of atheism, however, the supply store tunnel is not our only source of philosophical thought. The author of the editorial is apparently not willing to study any atheistic arguments above the level of tunnel philosophy before labeling atheism as nonsense. I request that you give more serious consideration to future religious editorials and give us more than ridiculous arguments based on amusing anecdotes. I suspect I'm not alone.

Rex Robertson

## Act of God?

To the Editor:

As known, tickets for games (basketball in particular) are prepaid by students' fees and only for students of the university. It has come to the attention of several N. C. state students that there are "outsiders" getting tickets for each of State's home games with I.D.'s that belong to State students. These "outsiders" come to the campus at the beginning of the week hunting for the right priority group, and waiting in line for tickets even to the point of being the person at the head of the line calling the roll. They have the nerve to pass themselves off as State students even when the I.D.'s they possess do not match their face. These "outsiders" are so greedy that they may have enough I.D.'s and registrations that once they get two tickets, they go to the end of a line and get two more, and two more, and two more.

Now we realize that there are some students that get a ticket for another person who is not a student and get this individual in free. But this may only happen once during the semester. We believe in buying a date or guest ticket ourselves, but to let "someone" into the games

with the incorrect I.D. and registration has gone on long enough, in addition to letting these "outsiders" have tickets in the first place. Since we do not want this situation to continue further, "these Students" are bringing this to the attention of the TICKET OFFICE, COLISEUM, and STATE students in order that this situation come to a halt—NOW, before an act of God decides the problem or eliminates the situation.

Concerned Students

## Nuclear pollution

To the Editor:

All of us within 350 miles of any nuclear power plant are in direct danger of having to evacuate our homes, perhaps for years, because of an accidental release of radioactivity from the plant or from trucks carrying their wastes.

Some radioactive pollutants require thousands of years to decay.

Since we can not clean up after atomic mistakes, we must prevent them.

I have recently learned about a national petition campaign organized by the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution.

The Task Force is collecting signatures on the following statement: "I, the undersigned, petition my Representative in Congress to develop safe sources of clean energy—especially sun-power—instead of nuclear fission; nuclear power plants must be phased out of operation as quickly as possible."

Please send your signed statement to the writer at:

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James M. Smith

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# Tech, Furman play Pack

by Jim Pomeranz

Atlantic Coast Conference competition is pushed aside this weekend for the number two nationally ranked Wolfpack basketball team as they head to Charlotte to participate in the annual North-South Doubleheader.

Tonight State will take on the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech in the first game of the twinbill. Carolina will play the Furman Purple Paladins in the nightcap. On Saturday night the Wolfpack plays Furman at seven p.m. while the Tar Heels take on Tech's Yellow Jackets at nine.

Head coach Norm Sloan

welcomes this break from conference action, but is still out to be the victor in the two non-conference games.

"Don't misunderstand," said Sloan. "These games are important, and we're going to Charlotte to win. But the strain of playing ACC teams has been tremendous and we need a mental rest. I said before the season that our number one priority was to win our league games, and number two the ACC championship.

"I know Georgia Tech and Furman will come after us awfully hard," he continued, "but I'm confident our squad will be ready. Playing outside opposition simply does not

carry the same pressure that is there when you play a conference game. This break in the schedule should be good for us."

The Yellow Jackets display a run-and-gun type offense that centers around juniors Steve Sherback, and Andy McCain, and 6-10 Jeff Collier. Head coach Dwayne Morrison in a rebuilding program has had his problems this year but should be a different type of test for the Pack.

Georgia Tech fell to the Pack in the North-South games last year, 118-94.

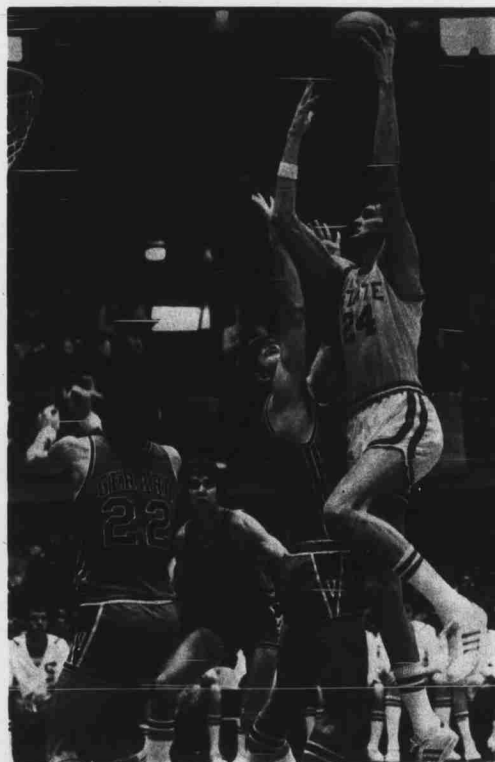
Furman, perennially atop the Southern Conference, has been rolling along at a successful clip

thus far this season. They have defeated the East Carolina Pirates twice this year, once on the Pirates home floor.

The Purple Paladins center around 7-1 Moose Leonard and 6-9 Clyde "Marvelous" Mayes. Last year State defeated Furman in Greensboro, 98-73.

David Thompson continues to pace the Wolfpack with a 25.4 scoring per game average and is followed by 7-4 Tom Burleson with a 16.5 average. Burleson leads State in rebounding with 12.2 per game.

The Wolfpack has now defeated 25 conference foes in a row and is presently atop the ACC with a perfect 7-0 conference record.



Staff photo by Caram

Tom Burleson is presently second in rebounding in the ACC. The Wolfpack's 7-4 center is pulling down an average of 12.2 misfires per game.

# Trackmen visit Carolina

by Bill Moss

State's trackmen returned from last weekend's VMI relays with three first place finishes. Wolfpack head coach Jim Wescott is looking for more good performances from his team this Saturday.

CAROLINA will host State, Duke and VPI in a quadrangular meet on their wooden track in the "tin can." For the Wolfpack, this will be the last meet before the ACC indoor championships on February 23.

In the VPI relays shot putter John Holladay won for third time in as many meets. Wescott talks with confidence about the Raleigh freshman.

"He's being real consistent at 53 feet and at this time of year that's real good putting," he said. "He's leading the state and also leading the conference right now and it looks like he has a shot at the conference championship as a freshman."

The same Bob Richey that started last fall's cross country season so poorly is now a strong running two miler. The lanky senior won that event at the VMI Relays with a time of 9:13.9, his personal best.

STATE'S DISTANCE medley relay team also won first place last weekend. The event, which consists of a half mile, a 440, three quarters mile and the anchor leg of a mile, was run by David Senter (1:57),

Mitch Williams (0:5), Scott Weston (3:05) and Jim Wilkins (4:14).

Saturday the trackmen will be focusing their attention toward good performances prior to the championships.

"This should be a good primer for the conference meet," said Wescott as he watched his team practicing on the tartan track. "We'll be entering kids in the events they'll be running (in the ACC meet). So we're just going for good times as opposed to doubling and tripling in this meet."

"VPI REALLY figures to be the team to beat on Saturday," the fifth year coach continued. "They have some good high jumpers and are extremely strong in the pole vault."

UNC's Tony Waldrop, the nation's leading miler this year, will likely forego the meet in favor of running in the Mason-Dixon games. In his absence, though, there should be plenty of other good performances.

For State, Senter and Weston will be in the half, Mitch Williams in the 600 and once again, sprinter Haywood Ray on the sidelines with those recurring muscle pulls. Freshman Bernie Hill should be a threat to take the high jump, and Holladay will be going after his fourth straight victory in the shot put.



Staff photo by Caram

State's David Bracey will be running in the 60 yard high hurdles at the indoor track meet at Carolina Saturday. The meet gets underway at 12 noon in the "Tin Can."

# Energy crisis hits sports

by Ken Lloyd

It seems the so-called energy crisis is having an effect on just about every phase of the American way of life. Even intercollegiate athletics is starting to feel the pinch.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has set a special Energy Conservation Committee that has looked into ways that collegiate athletic departments can cut energy consumption. The committee met earlier this month with the Federal Energy Office in order to establish an energy reduction goal for intercollegiate athletics, develop a plan to meet that goal, and submit the plan to the Office.

IN A MEMORANDUM to athletic directors of member institutions, the NCAA has outlined means by which energy may be conserved. The host of ideas range from advising fans to use public transportation and car pools to coordinating recruiting trips by staff members of institutions to rescheduling national and conference championships at central cities.

Just this week, the Athletic Directors of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools met in Greensboro for their annual winter meeting. One of the big topics of discussion centered around the travel problems in view of the current energy situation.

At State, the effects of the energy crisis "have been very

minor so far," according to Director of Athletics Willis Casey.

ILLINOIS HAD to cancel a fencing match last month with State due to the gasless Sundays, while the State swimming team cancelled a meet at Clemson because of the uncertainty of the gas situation.

State's trip to the Liberty Bowl back in December was made more expensive because of the energy crisis. Instead of obtaining a charter plane from one of the scheduled airlines, the athletic department had to get one from a charter company, Capitol International Airways. The flight cost \$18,000 whereas a flight to Nebraska earlier in the season only cost a little over \$10,000.

However, if the current situation continues, the future may call for some drastic changes in sports scheduling. Airline companies are currently advising that no fuel will be available for charter flights during the 1974 football season, unless very careful planning is undertaken.

WAKE FOREST has already cancelled its football games at Oregon State next season due to the length of the trip. Likewise, State is negotiating with Arizona State to see if the contest scheduled for next year, between the Wolfpack and the Sun Devils can be cancelled.

After hearing about the action taken by Wake Forest,

Arizona State officials first contacted Casey about the status of the game, whether or not he was considering cancelling the contest. On consultation from the Athletics Council, Casey asked ASU that the game be cancelled. Arizona State has yet to respond.

"We've never been a real big traveling football team," noted Casey. "We travel to Athens (Georgia) and Penn State to get money. We try to plan games close at home where we can get money."

WE ARE GOING to have to cut down on our scheduling, though," said Casey. "We are going to have to get away from making real long trips. We are fortunate enough now in that there are plenty of schools nearby so that we can get a full schedule."

Casey advocates playing home games in football with a school's natural rivals, which in State's case would be Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest. He has favored this set-up in the past, and the present energy situation intensifies his feeling.

Minor sports are going to be particularly affected since they will be limited to trips of about 250 miles. "We wouldn't turn a team loose unless they could get back on a tank of gas," said Casey.

If gas rationing becomes a reality, many of the decisions may be made for the athletic officials. "Do collegiate athletic teams get gas under gas

rationing?" questioned Casey. "That alone might control the things we're talking about now. We may not have a say-so, we'll be told what we can and cannot do."

AS A FURTHER STEP toward energy conservation, starting times for State's night football games next fall will be moved up to seven p.m. so the lights will not have to be turned on until at least the second half.

Casey ruled out switching to afternoon games because he was not sure how much energy would actually be saved and he did not want games in Carter Stadium to conflict with those at Chapel Hill and Duke. He reasoned a fan could make a trip to the Triangle area one weekend and catch two games instead of having to come two weekends to see State and Carolina or Duke play.

"If we do have a true energy thing," concluded Casey, "I'm sure we'll be doing things differently in the future. I hope it doesn't come to the gloom and doom that some have predicted."

## Duke tickets

Tickets for the Duke basketball game to be played Wednesday, February 20 will be distributed from the Reynolds Coliseum ticket windows next week. The priority groups are as follows: A-D: Monday; E-K: Tuesday; L-R: Wednesday; S-Z: Thursday; and All Students: Friday.

## Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Just as the Pack hoopsters remain undefeated in Atlantic Coast Conference warfare, two teams from the talent-laden Women's Intramural League maintain unblemished records. The two powerhouses, Carrol I and the YWCA, will undoubtedly be leading contenders for the league championship, which will be determined through a series of playoff games beginning the last week of February. Carrol I is coached by Tim Leith. Enthusiasm for women's basketball this year is at an all-time high with the addition of six open league teams to compliment the residence and sorority squads.

BERRY AND WELCH, two newcomers to women's intramurals, are setting the pace along with Sigma Kappa in bowling competition. All three teams have scored 11 of 12 points. The intramural swim meet and probably women's handball competition will begin sometime before spring break. In overall competition, the leading women's intramural teams pointwise are Lee II, followed by Carrol II, which is a somewhat distant second. On the heels of Carrol II is Sigma Kappa and the YWCA, who are currently neck-and-neck in the battle for third place.

Basketball playoffs in the Independent, Residence and Fraternity leagues will highlight men's intramurals next week. The field has been narrowed to 32 independent teams, 8 residence teams and 8 teams in the fraternity ranks. The top two finishers from each division will gain a playoff berth.

Although no one team has been installed as a definite favorite in the Independent League playoffs, there are a few who merit respect. Anyone at all connected with the Independent or Wildcard leagues has heard of the Black Assassins. Willie Burden, Charley Young, and Roland Hooks not only present problems for most defensive teams on the gridiron, but also on the basketball court. Another team to watch closely is called Leon. Mike Demsey, Biff Nichols, Bruce Shaw, and Mike Sloan have paced this team to many decisive victories. The Podunk Pumpkins, another threat, are led by the Buckley brothers. An outsider to watch for is "FTGDA."

IN THE DORM PLAYOFFS, Turlington, Tucker, and Owen II appear to have the inside edge of the residence championship. This might be disputed by undefeated Bragaw North I, the defending residence champions. With handball competition in progress, Turlington and Owen I seem to be the teams to beat.

Delta Sig, which seems to run the Fraternity Intramural program, is the logical favorite in the Wednesday night playoffs. SAE should provide the stiffest competition. PKT and Theta Chi are ruling the fraternity handball scene at the present time.

## Rugby schedule

State's Rugby Club will play South Carolina Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the field behind the cafeteria at Meredith College. Both the A and B teams will play matches. The remaining schedule for the Rugby Club is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Feb. 16	at Duke	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Wake Forest	2:00
Mar. 29	Tour North	
Mar. 16	at Little Creek RFC	2:00
Mar. 17	at Norfolk RFC	1:00
Mar. 23	Carolina	2:00
Mar. 30	Maryland Old Boys	2:00
April 6	Charlotte	2:00
April 20	at Richmond	2:00
April 20	at Louisburg	2:00