

# Technician

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## Sandman's lawsuit

# Caldwell backs students' 'privacy'

by Sheryl Lieb

Chancellor John Caldwell maintains his objection to the demand being made by Arthur Sandman of DJ's bookstore. Sandman has filed suit requesting that the university supply DJ's with a list of students' names and home and local addresses. This is one of two specific complaints contained in the lawsuit.

Caldwell said, "Sandman wants to force us to give the lists of these

addresses, basing his position on the definition of 'public records' as stated in GS 132-1. The public disclosure law requires public records to be available to the public," he continued, "and we say this law was designed to provide for business transactions in the way of all state agencies.

"WE DON'T THINK it refers to giving lists of clients, students, and the like to any private persons for commercial purposes," Caldwell sta-

ted, adding, "not to insurance companies, to banks, etc. just to exploit these lists. If we concede this in the case of DJ's, we're opening ourselves up to anyone who wants such a list. There is some privacy involved here in the case of personal records," he said.

Sandman's second complaint against the university concerns textbook lists. He wants to be provided with lists of books (primary, secondary, and supplementary) professors will require in their courses each semester. "We've been doing this," said Caldwell, "because the Attorney General's office told us to do it." He explained that the Students Supply Store has been providing DJ's with book lists, and that Sandman has been paying the cost of reproducing the lists. "It is a matter of reimbursing us for the costs of the lists," stated

Caldwell yesterday.

The chancellor said he did not know what more the university should do in the area of book lists since the SSS has been complying with the ruling of the Attorney General's office. "He (Sandman) is trying to get this formalized in court," Caldwell said. He also referred to the distinction between the two complaints leveled against State by Sandman, saying, "The matter of providing lists of textbooks does not involve the same issue (public records) as student lists."

**SANDMAN'S LAWSUIT** against State names as defendants Caldwell; James H. Bundy, university registrar; John D. Wright, vice chancellor for finance and business; Ernest Durham, business services officer; and Mark H. Wheelers, general manager of the SSS. The other lawsuit is directed toward the University of North Carolina

system and involves William Friday, president of the university system, the Board of Governors, and all 16 chancellors. Commenting on this suit, Caldwell could only restate Sandman's charges.

He said, "The complaint is that several university bookstores are operating against the Umstead Act; that they are selling non-textbook and non-educational items costing over 25 cents, and that they are selling their merchandise to people other than students and faculty members."

The university system has been operating under its own written policy regarding the sale of items in bookstores, the Consolidated University of North Carolina Merchandising Policies and Practices. It states university bookstores can sell "articles normally sold by college and (see "Caldwell," page 5)



staff photo by Redding

Uri Geller, a famed psychic, visited Stewart Theatre and, among other things, bent this key belonging to a member of the audience while it was still in his pocket. The key was still bending 30 minutes after Geller had left the building. See story, page 4.

## Trustees will hear Carroll's traffic plan

by Jeff Watkins

Student body president T.C. Carroll will present a parking and traffic report to the University Board of Trustees meeting this afternoon. The report will deal with the condition of the parking situation on campus and proposed solutions to the related parking problems.

Included in the six main objectives of the report are a study showing that expansion of parking spaces on campus is not necessary, and a comparison of decal rates at other University of North Carolina campuses, showing that rates here are "totally out of proportion."

**IN HIS REPORT**, Carroll argues that for the first time "to my

knowledge," freshmen were allowed to purchase parking decals this year after upperclassmen had the opportunity to do so. He notes that this occurred despite the unavailability of approximately 1,000 spaces the parking deck will furnish upon completion.

"This clearly suggests that there will be no immediate need for an expansion or extension of the parking deck in the near future," he says.

Carroll also cites the current energy crisis as a factor in cutting down automobile traffic, resulting in an increase in car pools and bicycle usage.

He adds that if enrollment within the Consolidated University system is (see "Carroll," page 5)

by Howard Barnett

The Student Senate approved \$10,000 to supplement sagging calculator rental profits in a Monday night meeting. There was considerable discussion of the measure, but it was finally passed by acclamation.

The bill was supplementary to one for \$2000 passed at the last meeting. It was explained at the last meeting that, although calculator rentals had been paying the monthly leasing bill by themselves until then, this month's bill of nearly \$2200 could not be met. If the debt were not paid, Student Government would be the delinquent party, and therefore, said proponents of the bill, it was up to the Student Senate to provide the money.

**THE ADDITIONAL \$10,000**, which the Senate was told beforehand would be requested, was to cover the cost of leasing the calculators over the summer period, during which no revenue would be coming in.

Student Government Treasurer Alan Goldberg, who said he "was

against this thing (calculator rentals) to begin with," pointed out to the Senate that the calculators become the property of the Student Senate after payments on them are made for one year. "Then we should start to make our money back," he said.

Acceptance by acclamation was brought about when it was pointed out that another group had reserved the senate chamber for 9 pm, and time was running late. A senator in favor of the bill said that before the body adjourned, they should pass the bill, because, "If we don't pay it now, we might as well not pay it at all. That's the way the company looks at it."

**STUDENT SENATE** President Kathy Black, commenting on the unanimous vote, said, "It was Student Government's responsibility. We can't do anything about it." The appropriation leaves the senate about \$10,000 for the rest of the year, including this semester's student fees.

In other action, the senate listened to several committee reports,

discussed a bill to change judicial board statutes concerning on-campus arrests, which was tabled, and replaced several members on University committees.

Black said she felt, in spite of the small amount of action taken in the meeting that things were accomplished. "We are accomplishing more," she said. "At the beginning of the year, there were very few senators who had been in the senate before. Now they are learning."

Larry Tilly, a senator in Liberal Arts, also felt the meeting was a good one, saying, "They listened to a lot of good ideas."

**KAY SHEARIN**, of Graduate School, disagreed however. "I think the meeting was a pure waste of time," said Shearin. "This is the biggest circus I've seen in months."

Gary Parsons, student attorney general, who introduced the bill on judicial statutes said, "I've said the last I'm going to say in there. Anything I do from now on about this, I'll do in Student Development."

## Lemon Tree

### Case objects to motel's color scheme

by Jean Jackson

A letter condemning James Bridgeman, president of the Lemon Tree Inn of Raleigh, Inc. for failing to comply with the University's wishes concerning the appearance of the motel was released last Wednesday by Charles Case of the Student Senate Environment Committee. Case maintained in the letter that the color scheme of the building failed to "harmonize with its surroundings."

The motel, now under construction on Hillsborough Street across from Tompkins Hall, would draw its business "directly or indirectly from students, professors, administrative staff, university visitors, and alumni," Case stated in his letter. The motel has, however, been under much criticism lately due to the fact that its lime green and canary yellow color scheme contrasts with the red brick and concrete structures on the State campus.

**CASE, WHEN** contacted for comment, stated that he had been under the impression that collaboration between the Facilities Planning

Committee of the University and the Lemon Tree Inn officials had been made concerning the tailoring of the architecture to harmonize with the University.

"The collaboration," said Case, "was a one-stage discussion with oral agreements."

At this informal meeting, held when construction of the motel first began, the topics of landscaping and architectural design were discussed, according to Case.

"Cooperation has resulted," stated Case, referring to the landscaping of the area. He felt, however, that no consideration had been made in an attempt to insure that the appearance of the motel would be "pleasant and non-disruptive."

**GENE BROWN**, consulting architect for the Facilities Planning Division said that "a couple of meetings" were held between the Division and Lemon Tree Inn officials, and at that time it was suggested that the motel firm contract a local architectural designer to assist in the planning of the building.

Following these meetings, contact was made with Benjamin Taylor of Envirotek of Raleigh.

"We were advised that (Taylor's) services . . . were being utilized to insure the application of sound planning to the project," Case said in his letter to Lemon Tree Inn officials.

Taylor, when reached for comment, said that there was an "initial contact" at which time he suggested to the motel's officials that he could be helpful as a consultant.

"**THERE WAS ONLY** one meeting, and we talked over some things, but I was never contracted to do any work," said Taylor.

Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning, commented on the meetings between the University and the Lemon Tree Inn, said that there had been no actual collaboration. "We simply met with Bruce McDaniel, Mr. Bridgeman's attorney."

"Personally, I don't like the color. It's not compatible with West Raleigh. It's not compatible with the (see "Harris," page 5)

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**No No Nanette**

**'One of the finest'**

by Bill Miller  
For sheer entertainment the Pyxidium Ltd. touring production of *No, No, Nanette* was one of the finest shows of Stewart Theatre's 1973-74 season. The 1925 hit musical was presented in the older style that utilized an inane, skeletal plot which serves mainly to give continuity to the songs and choreography.

**THE AUDIENCE** was transported back to the age of the flappers and shieks by the excellent acting, singing, and dancing of the competent cast. Among the more outstanding were Evelyn Keyes as Sue Smith, the frugal wife of the benevolent "three quarters"

millionaire Jimmy Smith, portrayed by Benny Baker. Superlative work was also presented by Betty Kean as the comical maid, Pauline; Loni Ackerman as Lucille Early, spendthrift wife of Billy Early, Jimmy's lawyer, who was played by Denny Shearer. Also commendable were Andrea Walters as Nanette, naive but wanting to "raise a little hell," and Robert Lowison as Tom Trainer, her incredibly funny suitor. The music included the famous "I Want to be Happy," "Tea for Two," and "Where has my hubby gone' Blues." **THE CHOREOGRAPHY** was fascinating as well as

beautifully produced. Especially outstanding was the tap-dance in "I Want to be Happy," and Billy and Lucille's dance in "You Can Dance With Any Girl," and "Take a Little One-Step." *No, No Nanette* was produced by Cyma Rubin, a 1947 graduate of State. *Nanette* was her first show produced on Broadway, where it played for two years and was honored with four Tony Awards. As a final word, the show could not have been nearly so impressive if not for the work of Raul Pene du Bois, who designed the three massive sets and the 210 costumes.

**Crew faces problems in  
'Nanette' preparations**

by Reid Maniss  
On Sunday morning at 7:15 the set for *No No Nanette* arrived at Stewart Theatre in two ponderous transfer trucks. The first was quickly unloaded and moved away from the loading door so that the second truck could back in. As this truck moved into position it managed to ram itself into the wall of the Student Center.

As the huge rows of lights were set up the electrician had to overcome a lack of space in the rafters of the Theatre. In order to get all of the lights in place some had to be doubled up or placed closer together than was desired. After about an hour of working carefully the patience of the crew began to run out. Frustration mounted as parts of the set would not fit together easily. In exasperation some parts were assembled with hammer and nail.

room facilities which the Theatre has to offer. So the orchestra had to be spread out backstage and the star had to make do with a cramped sitting room for a dressing room. But all of these problems were soon overcome as the crew, cast, and orchestra made do with the available facilities. When the play started the sets were fairly realistic, the actors fresh, and the orchestra sounded quite good. *No, No, Nanette* was successful in spite of the initial difficulties.

Once the excitement cleared the truck was unloaded and the assembly of the set began. The set for the musical was completely out of phase with the quality of the show. Most of the props clearly showed the wear of 3 years on road tour. Not only that the set was mostly made up of canvas backdrops. And even these were faded and had an amateurish look to them. As the Stewart Theatre crew began to put together the sets *Nanette's* company crew members barked orders to them like commanding generals preparing for a siege. Each piece of the set was placed in a particular position against the back wall of the Theatre to await its turn to be moved into position. Then the props were assembled with great care.

When the sets were completely assembled they still looked rather shabby. But when the over 125 lights were positioned and turned on the set took on a new perspective, the scratched paint, the crushed corners, and the faded canvases were no longer noticed. The staircases looked new and the paintings on the backdrops leaped off the canvas and became balconies and chandeliers. But then the hassles began. The show with a 13 piece orchestra which Stewart Theatre could not accommodate. In addition, the cast was much too large for the small dressing

though this will be the group's first tour of the United States, the dancers were hailed a number of years ago by Igor Stravinsky as a major find. The choir is also recognized as one of Russia's best. The Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Seiji Ozawa will fly to Raleigh for its only Southern performance of the season. The orchestra is recognized as one of the best in the world. Ozawa's last FOTC appearance several seasons ago with the New York Philharmonic was electrifying. Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre, formed in 1958, has achieved fame as one of the best dance companies in America. The company combines modern, jazz and classical dance forms. It made a triumphant tour of Russia as the first contemporary dance



Betty Kean as the comic housemaid in "No, No, Nanette" proves that she can do the Charleston with the best of them.

**FOTC plans new season**

"Next season the Friends of the College will offer one of the more exciting arrays of artistic talent in its 16-year history," says Ivo L. Clayton, president of FOTC. The cultural series which attracts 20,000 members has a budget of \$140,000 for next season. Students can attend all performances free and the general public can see all five concerts for \$7. The season will open with the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir. Even

company to visit there. In Hamburg, the audience gave them an unprecedented 61 curtain calls. Marilyn Horne, star of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Royal Opera Convent Garden, Lyric Opera of Chicago and the San Francisco Opera, has a voice of such size, range and virtuosity that critics all over the world have hailed her as one of history's great performers. Her voice has a unique range that goes from true contralto to soprano without a break. Edo de Waart will conduct the Rotterdam Philharmonic's FOTC appearance. Joseph Kalichstein will be the soloist on the piano at this performance. The season membership drive for FOTC ends April 2.

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BROWNBAGGING

# Cummings aware

by Connie Lael

'Awareness' is an important word in Walter Cummings' vocabulary. It pops up frequently in his conversation, along with its numerous synonyms. As a primary aspect of the black junior's lifestyle, awareness plays a vital role in everything he says and does.

Born in Brooklyn N. Y. and raised in Fayetteville N. C., Cummings is a floor assistant with an Army ROTC scholarship. He hopes to become a



Walter Cummings

lawyer with his own practice when he finishes school and fulfills his commitment to the Army.

**IN HIS CAPACITY** as a "floor jock" on the eighth floor of Sullivan Dorm, Cummings performs a lot of routine tasks. But at the same time he feels he has learned to be "more aware of the differences in people," and thus is "more sensitive to them. I also realize now that other people have problems like mine and I'm not afraid to seek help, because I'm better equipped to do so."

A platoon sergeant, Cummings sees little or no difference between students taking military science and those taking any other course. "The army can be more than a job or something you do between nine and five, but in either case it will be what you make it," he said.

Walter belongs to a number of student organizations to which he devotes almost as much time as his studies and work. He belongs to SAAC, The N. C. Fellows and is an "inactive" member of the politics club.

The N. C. Fellows stresses the testing and building of leadership qualities. In an internship program in which he participated two summers ago, Walter took a job with Southern Bell in the traffic department. "It was interesting and useful experience," he said smiling, "but it helped me realize that a nine to five office job isn't what I want."

**LASTLY** Cummings belongs to SAAC (Society of

Afro-American Culture) "I am a member only," he said, "I have no position or rank and what I say I do so strictly speaking for myself and my personal beliefs."

"My conception of SAAC," the politics and economics major continued, "is that it is open to all on campus to promote better understanding between blacks and whites-to make more people aware of the differences in the cultures."

For blacks or foreign students the white culture is very evident, whereas black culture remains largely invisible. Due to this situation, which Cummings acknowledges to be true, blacks are attempting to maintain their identity. "You can't deny or ignore what you are," he asserted, "to keep your sanity and sense of person you must recognize these differences in cultures and proceed from there. SAAC tries to demonstrate these differences simply by expressing black culture."

**THE FACT** THAT State is a predominantly white school did not deter Walter from coming here. "I didn't want to go to an all black school or one that was more white oriented than State because I want to prepare myself for the situation as it exists outside the college campus."

Cummings says he has not had any big problems since he came here and feels some of his ideas and attitudes have changed. "I know now that I can't make the statement that any one race is all good or bad. But I cannot say I'm completely non-prejudiced, yet you can be less than very prejudiced. I like to think of myself that way. I'm still trying to learn not to judge people by race," he added.

"When I first came here I had this thing about being black, that I had to prove something, but now I know I don't have to prove anything to anyone black or white."

**"IT'S WEIRD"** he exclaimed, "I didn't think I had to prove I was as smart as a white person, what I wanted to prove was that if I wanted to flunk a course, I could flunk a course just like everyone else."

Cummings felt his reasoning behind such action seemed unclear, so he explained, "I don't believe a black man should have to be 110 per cent better than a white man. I still remember my father saying, 'You have to be 10 per cent better than a white man to compensate for the prejudices.' But" he remarked, "why should a black be superhuman or why should he break his neck to get the same results as a white person?"

Reflecting, Walter feels what

he did as a freshman "wasn't too smart." After I got my grades I still thought my philosophy was good, but my mode of achieving it was ridiculous. I didn't want to flunk out to prove my point. Consequently, he said, "You shouldn't make yourself less than what you are," but at the same time "if you deserve 110 percent of the rewards you should get them."

"I've changed some since then, I'm involved in SAAC and other organizations on campus. I don't consider myself a militant, or a dove, on any issue, but I'm not an extremist. That defeats your purpose; you have to be aware of both sides of a situation."

**"I'M TRYING** TO be more honest with myself by getting people to realize things aren't hunky-dory." Cummings likened growing polarization on campus to a hidden tumor, killing the system. He emphasized that people shouldn't be passive for the sake of being passive, but "should say what they think."

Walter's present beliefs are modeled after an expression coined earlier by another black man, "either you are part of the solution or you are part of the problem."

Walter attended the conference at Quail's Roost, which has been very much in the news lately. "There were many disagreements the first day and I think those who didn't expect disagreement were naive, yet I don't think there is any fault in disagreement itself."

**WITH THE** conference being off campus, Cummings feels they were able to accomplish more. "People were less pressured...they weren't trying to impress their peers."

As a result of the meeting, which Walter termed "fruitful," students came out of it "more united and with a better understanding of the issues. With unity you can concentrate more power," he said. "This is the purpose of Student Government, it can only be as powerful as the people supporting it."

"Up until now," Walter continued, "we've been working at cross-purposes, hopefully there will be more compromises as more misconception is ferreted out."

**AT THE MOMENT** Cummings believes another Quail's Roost should not be necessary if communication between student factions remains intact.

Finally, Walter observed that "more people on campus are becoming mature concerning blacks and whites. They realize they're going to be responsible for what will happen in the world."

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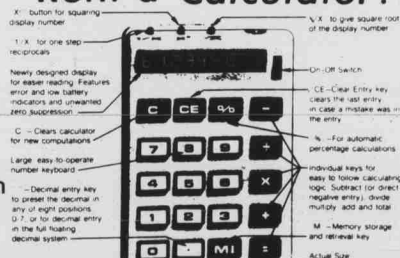
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# Psychic stupefies witnesses

Over 1,000 people filled Stewart Theatre Monday night, overflowing into the aisles and the back of the theatre. When they left, oohing and ahing in amazement, most believed fully in the psychic powers of Uri Geller. Even the most hardened skeptic would find it difficult not to believe the evidence presented.

Geller strolled onto the stage in jeans and a denim jacket looking more like the average student than the famed psychic from Israel. His props consisted of a blackboard, a piece of cardboard to further shield his vision from anything written on the blackboard, a few chairs, and a microphone.

**"WHAT I CAN DO CAN BE** duplicated by any magician with tricks," he explained, "but my powers are real."

He first demonstrated his ability by using telepathy to determine what was written on the blackboard behind him.

After first attempting the word "purple," Geller successfully determined that "yellow" was written on the board which he had not seen.

He later explained, "Audiences expect miracles." He sometimes goes to an all lecture format because "sometimes nothing happens. Once, at Kent State, nothing happened. And, again, on the Johnny Carson Show, nothing happened."

**MONDAY NIGHT**, everything happened! Geller successfully determined various words and pictures on the blackboard shielded from his vision, fixed a broken watch through concentration, and bent who knows how many keys.

Geller would call on various young ladies from the audience to assist him. After the colors, he proceeded to the more difficult subject of capitol cities. He got "Kingstown" for "Kingston," and also determined that a cartoon cat figure had been drawn beneath the capitol.

"If she only thought it, I would get it too," said Geller, "but it would take longer." He explained that he pictures a mental screen and actually sees the word written there. "In Greece, I see the word written in my mind in Greek, but I can't translate it."

Geller first noticed his mental abilities at the age of 7. He didn't demonstrate it or use it, however, till about age 18. "I didn't want people to think I was a freak," he said.

**IN THE ISRAELI ARMY**, he began to amuse his friends with his telepathic and psychic abilities. After a brief period of working for an export factory, a newspaperman did a story on his ability. Within around half a year, Geller's name was a household word in Israel.

No scientifically controlled experiments were done until a colonel in the Israeli army got Geller in touch with the American astronaut, Edgar Mitchell. They wanted something tangible to send to Mitchell. Geller managed to break a pin in half through mental power.

**TWO DOCTORS** then came to Israel to test Geller. "They said that they were afraid nobody would believe them... think they had been smoking some new kind of hash."

While Geller's abilities were being studied by the Stanford Research Institute, Time Magazine did a very negative article saying that magicians could duplicate his feats.

**THE STANFORD** Institute will shortly be publishing their results. Geller said that he would be free to cooperate with other scientific institutes after that time. Dr. Rhine of Duke University has already contacted him.

Geller says, frankly, that he can't explain his own ability. He doesn't know how he does it. At the age of three, he remembers being struck by an unusual light while playing in a garden in Israel. As to what this means, he would make no conjectures.

"At this point," said 26 year old Geller, "I believe in everything. I believe strongly

in UFO's and other psychic phenomena."

Geller also believes that he will one day be able to retrieve a camera which Edgar Mitchell left on the moon. He related a story of how, while he was talking to Mitchell about the camera, bits and pieces of a tie pin appeared which Mitchell had lost five years ago.

**"I DIDN'T KNOW** where that tie pin was parked," said Geller. "And I do believe the camera will come back."

As for using his powers in other, possibly more lucrative areas, Geller explained that he has tried, but the powers don't seem to work that way.

**GELLER FEELS**, however, that this might not be true for everyone and that in the future, psychic powers will be used in warfare.

His final demonstration was, of course, the grand finale, metal bending. The audience rushed to offer keys, forks, etc. Geller laid an assortment on chair and, with the aid of two assistants, passed his hand over the metal. Audience participation again entered into the demonstration and keys began bending all over the theater.

Geller advised people who noticed their keys bending to look at them in about an hour and some, he promised, would be at 90 degree angles.

-Kathie Easter



staff photo by Redding

Psychic Uri Geller rubs a key, brought to him by a member of the audience, which is in the process of bending.

## Technician

Editor Beverly Privette  
The Technician (volume 54) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P. O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print shop, Raleigh, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

## crier

FREE-beautiful stray black cat. Golden eyes. Male. SPCA-bound soon. Bob, 834-6974, late.

**DEADLINE** for submitting position papers for election of Agromeck editor, Technician editor, and WKNC-Fm station manager is today at 5 pm. Requirements for the positions are a 2.0 academic average and 3 complete semesters of work on the publication. Turn in position papers to Don Solomon in room 204 Peele Hall.

**ECONOMIC SOCIETY** will present Rep. Robert L. Farmer, North Carolina General Assembly at 3:30 pm, Thursday, 21 Feb, at 208 Patterson Hall. Mr. Farmer will discuss "The Implication of Legislation on Some of the Economic Problems in North Carolina." All students and faculty welcome.

**RECEPTION** of students in economics interested in the activities of the Economic Society following the lecture at the home of Dr. E. Kammash, 3108 Beauford Street.

**XI SIGMA PI** formal initiation, 7 pm Thurs Feb 21 at the Alumni Bldg. Pledges, arrive at 6:15.

**NCSL** will meet at 7:30 pm Thurs in room 2104 of the Student Center. A discussion of bill from other schools and registration for the convention will take place. If you would like to participate in the session please attend.

**SQUARE DANCE** with the Outing Club, Sat Feb 23 at 8 pm in the Student Center Ballroom, refreshments served, admission \$.50 a person.

**SNOW SKI** in New Hampshire over spring break. The snow is great during this time up there. Call Dain Riley at 829-9590. Call now to get a spot on the charter bus.

**AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL** Thurs 6:30 pm at Dr. Craig's home.

**OUTING CLUB** meets Wed Feb 20 at 7:30 in Student Center Rathskeller.

**TKE CAR WASH** has been rescheduled for Sat, Feb 23 at 2619 W. Frat. Ct. \$1.00 wash, \$.50 clean inside. Everyone invited.

**BREAD AND WINE** party Friday Feb 22 at 7 pm in the North Parlor. Bring a friend.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** meets Thursday at 7:30 in the 5th floor Faculty Lounge at Poe Hall. All members please attend.

**STATE BOWLING CLUB** will meet Thurs, Feb 21 at 7 pm in the Intramural office. All interested persons please attend.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society should get in touch with the Faculty Adviser, Dr. W.R. Prince in 22 Scott Hall. Scholarships are available. National deadline for submitting application is March 1. Local deadline for applications is February 22.

**LARGO COPY** of the proposed landscaping project for the Student Center is posted on the SG window on the 4th floor of the Student Center. A blank page is provided for comments on the proposal. Also, any suggestions on a name for the area can be recorded.

**STUDENT CENTER PRESIDENT** applications now available in 3114 University Student Center. Deadline for applications is Fri Feb 22. Check USC Constitution to see if you meet requirements.

**SPANISH TABLE** will meet Feb 21 at 12:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center.

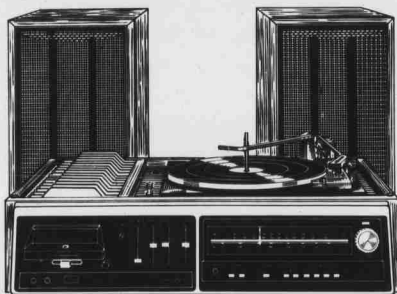
**CALCULATOR RENTALS** due to circumstances beyond our control we will not be able to lower prices to purchase a calculator. \$1 per day, \$5 per week, \$15 per month. Hours: MW 12:30-4; TTh 9:30-11; MTh 5-6; F 12:30-2:30.

**COFFEEHOUSE** will take place this Friday at 8:30 pm in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Kevin Jasper will be performing on the piano. Open jamming. Bring wine.

**XI SIGMA PI** formal initiation, 7 pm Thurs Feb 21 at the Alumni Bldg. Pledges, arrive at 6:15.

**NOBODY'S LISTENING**, a play directed by Ira David wood will be performed in Stewart Theatre at 8 pm tomorrow evening. There is no admission.

## How to combine good recording and great sound.



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All students in Mr. Sonner's fall SCUBA class who plan to make the Florida trip for the open-water dive must attend trip meeting in room 214 in the gym at 6 PM Wed. Feb. 20, 1974.



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**OFFER GOOD TODAY & THURSDAY**

# Gas rationing

## Out-of-state students could be left out under proposed system

by Ron Hendren

(CPS)-If gasoline rationing becomes a reality, the nation's 1.6 million students who are attending out-of-state schools may have to go home an extra four times each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

That's the way the Federal Energy Office's (FEO) proposal for a contingency rationing plan now reads, although energy officials stress the plan is still under study and suggestions for "refinements in the system" are welcome.

UNDER THE PLAN, in event gasoline rationing becomes necessary,

any licensed driver 18 or older would be eligible to receive an authorization card which, when presented every three months together with a driver's license, would entitle the driver to receive a quarterly supply of rationing coupons.

The hitch for out-of-state students is the proviso that, "coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization cards were issued."

The only exception to that rule applies to military personnel who "would be allowed to pick up coupons in their present state of residence by presenting military identification cards in addition to their out-of-state

driver's licenses and authorization cards."

ONE ENERGY OFFICIAL said the agency was aware of the inconvenience the plan would likely cause for thousands of students, and that FEO was considering alternative means by which out-of-state students could pick up their coupons, possibly through the cooperation of college and university administrations.

The official stressed that the agency genuinely wants to hear and consider the views of all persons who would be affected by rationing, and that the provisions of the proposed plan are not as yet final.

The National Student Lobby and the

National Student Association were among the first groups to oppose the provision requiring students to obtain rationing coupons in their home states.

"IMAGINE STUDENTS driving from Michigan to New York City or further to pick up rationing coupons

four times a year," said Arthur Rodbell of the National Student Lobby. "It constitutes an outrageous waste of energy resources."

Both organizations filed formal complaints only hours within the January 30 deadline.

## Caldwell admits SSS violation

(continued from page 1)

university bookstores throughout the country." State has acknowledged in the past that the SSS has been operating in violation of the Umstead Act regarding the sale of non-academic items over 25 cents.

Referring to the complaint about selling to people other than students or faculty, Caldwell recognized the fact that individuals not connected

with the university have purchased SSS items, but that it is a situation not easily prevented. However, he also commented on the source of money for the SSS, saying "There are no public or state funds in this, not a nickel of the taxpayers' money." He noted the fact that the university is a state supported institution and that "any activity is subject to audit by the state of North Carolina."

FRIDAY WAS ALSO contacted for his comments on Sandman's lawsuit against the university system. He said, "I'm having copies of the petition sent to all 16 chancellors, and we will discuss the matter at our Administrative Council meeting next Tuesday." Friday had no other comments to offer on that lawsuit, and with regard to the separate suit against State, he said, "I will be discussing that with Chancellor Caldwell."

Concluding his comments, Caldwell said, "We hold our SSS responsible for books on this campus, for stocking the necessary books and having sufficient materials. If we supply book lists elsewhere," he added, "and a student thinks he can save a little money buying books there, the SSS is left with an overstocking of books and loses money. We try to keep the SSS in the responsible position of meeting the needs of this campus," he continued, "and we've had a wonderful bookstore which has performed so well since I've been here."

## Harris 'disappointed'

(continued from page 1)

surrounding buildings," Harris commented.

"I am disappointed," Harris said, "but nothing can be done."

Harris, Brown, and Case all indicated that the major complaint they had concerning the appearance of the motel was the color.

"It looks like a mini-Sullivan dorm and the color makes it stand out," said Case.

HARRIS SUGGESTED that a "warm color relating to the buildings on campus" would be preferable.

Brown further specified that "by employing materials such as red brick or pre-cast panels such as those on Poe Hall," the Lemon Tree Inn would harmonize with the campus buildings.

Brown commented, "you cannot prove aesthetic judgement, however. Who can say that one color is better than another?"

## classifieds

'68 OPEL KADETTE Rayley 28,000 original miles excellent condition, 25 mpg, 832-6189.

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FOR SALE 2 air conditioners like new, 10,000 Btu 110 volt. 21,000 Btu. Best offer call 737-2441.

LOST BRIEFCASE, reward. Green samsonite contains personal papers. Lost vicinity of 1505 Hillsborough Street. Call for \$25 reward, 834-8315.

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# Gasoline plan depends on the public

Governor James E. Holshouser's announcement of a voluntary gasoline distribution system Sunday night comes as a welcome reprieve to the stranded motorists and beleaguered service station operators. The only question now remaining is—will it work? The voluntary approach taken by Gov. Holshouser places the chances of success of the plan on the motorists themselves. If they can cut consumption of gasoline and purchase fuel only on certain days, such a plan has a good chance of alleviating the problems faced by North Carolinians during the past few months.

However, it is only logical to realize

that the problems won't disappear overnight, or even over a period of weeks. Many stations have already exhausted their monthly allotment, and will not receive another fuel shipment until March. This situation will cause those stations still pumping gas to carry the burden until relief comes at the first of the month, so visible results of the Governor's system may not become noticeable for a long period.

For this distribution system to be successful then, it is up to the motorists to abide by the points Holshouser cited in his television address. Cars with license plates ending in odd numbers or letters

should refrain from buying gas except on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Motorists having even-numbered plates should restrict their gas buying to Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Drivers should also wait until their tanks are half empty before purchasing more gas, and if possible, form car pools and cut down on unnecessary trips.

Station operators, too, have a responsibility to making this plan work. By allowing each customer 10 gallons per visit, the operator will help reduce the number of visits a motorist has to make. By posting a schedule of operating hours, or some other method of informing the public as to when gas can be purchased, the service station operators can help motorists regulate with some degree their own schedules. It is a give and take operation, one that may cause minor hardships for both parties, but adherence

to the plan will eventually ease the present difficulties.

North Carolina becomes the thirteenth state to adopt this plan, initiated by Oregon. Perhaps such measures should have been put into operation earlier, but what is done is done. The problems of allocating gasoline are not going to ease off by any means. The situation is extremely unstable now, and no amount of prognostication can foresee what will happen in the future. Hopefully Holshouser's voluntary system will be accepted by both motorists and station owners. If this plan fails, then other methods may have to be introduced in order to force motorists to abide by such regulations. Hopefully, such policies will not have to be made law in order for them to succeed. Hopefully, Holshouser's gasoline plan does not prove to be too little too late.

## 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

# Is DJ's right?

Last week's lawsuit by Arthur Sandman of DJ's bookstore against state and the Consolidated University of North Carolina brings out two main points of interest to the students. First, Sandman wants textbook lists required for all courses here, which the University has been doing after being so directed by the Attorney General's office. Second, and perhaps the most important issue, is the fact that Sandman wants a complete listing of students' home and local addresses. Should the courts order the University to make public its student records, this could set a dangerous precedent with regard to students' privacy.

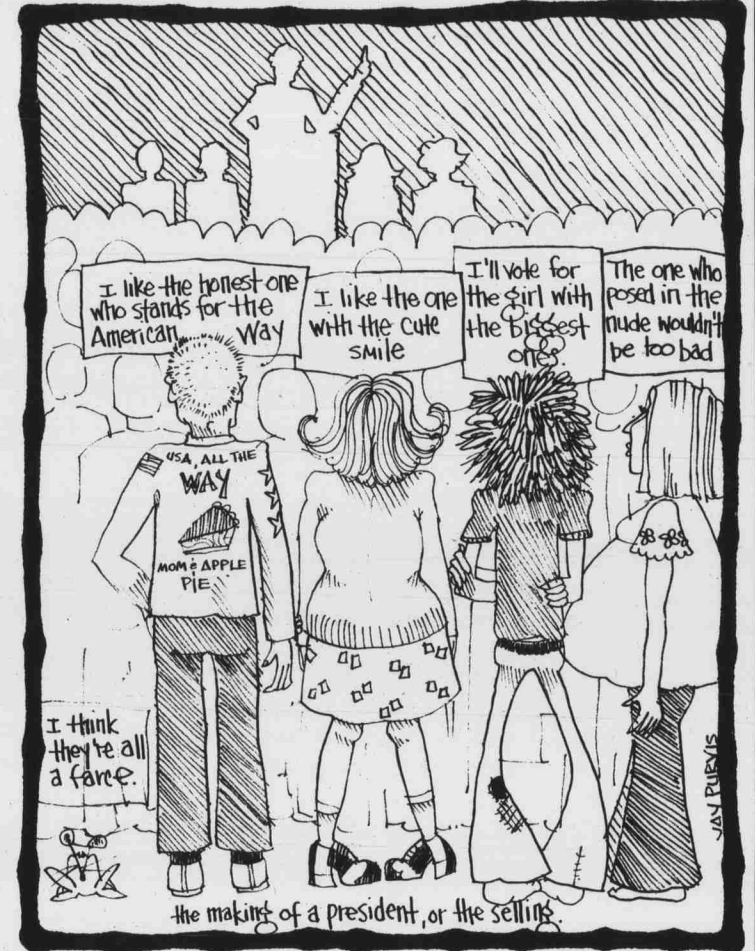
If such records are available to a bookstore, then they could also be made available to any outside agency. The students have a right to privacy, as does any citizen. To make students' addresses known, both local and home, would jeopardize the rights of both the student and the students' family. College students should not have to be subjected to the many agencies and solicitors who use mailing lists to conduct their business.

To put students in this public position, without their consent, is unfair to them. Only if students agree to have their names placed on such a mailing list should such a move be considered. This could be done at registration, where the student could signify on his form whether or not

he wishes to be placed on such a list. Making this a voluntary matter would be the best idea for all concerned. Students would then have the final word in the matter, and after all, they are the ones who are going to be affected by it.

In our system of free enterprise, it is only right for one business to try and compete with another on even terms. Sandman is doing this. He was responsible for adding the four percent sales tax to merchandise in the Students Supply Store, along with other concessions made by the University. Legally, it is his right to do so, but such actions do not help the students. Money has become increasingly tight, and students with fixed incomes are feeling the squeeze. What Sandman has done, although legal, does not help students' finances.

For years, the Students Supply Stores have offered a centralized location for students to purchase course materials as well as non-educational merchandise. Although prohibited by the Umstead Act, such a practice is convenient for those students who have limited access to off-campus merchants. To continue the present policy that the Students Supply Stores no longer would not hurt area merchants. It is merely a convenience directed toward the student body. But apparently, in this case and others, the students don't count.



# We need a farcical candidate

by Jim Pomeranz

What this campus really needs is a farcical Student Body Presidential candidate. That is not to say there aren't already two or three lurking in the shadows of non-committal. There are those, but what is really needed is someone to make the students enjoy voting this spring in the upcoming campus elections.

Now many of you are probably thinking that this article is just my kicking off point for another in a long line of Presidential bids. How untrue. I am now swearing on the paper (worth 2 cents per sheet) on which this article is written that I will not be candidate for that supreme office of "student leadership." If drafted by my many (cough) faithful followers I will not campaign. But if elected, I might just stick around "Moo U" for another year and draw that \$600.00 per year salary.

Now back to the present candidates.

First there's T. C. Carroll. You all know him as this year's Student Body President, or something like that. His bid for re-election should not go unnoticed, or maybe it should just not go. Or maybe he should just go. He's done about as much for this campus as Don Abernathy did — nothing. The only difference in the two is that Carroll has done nothing with a liberal point of view, while Colonel Don didn't do anything with a conservative slant.

Kay Shearin that multi-vocal student senator, is another candidate, but like most candidates, "I'm not running." She can run her mouth as well as anybody around so she might make a good something...but as Student Body President... well I just don't know.

Student Body Treasurer Alan Goldberg has reportedly labeled Shearin as another Cathy Sterling. (And for those you students out there that haven't heard, Ms. Sterling was the most dynamic student voice to hit this campus in recent years; maybe the last 84.)

Another one of the "keeping my alternatives open" is Billy Warren. He has said that he considered the job and decided he didn't want it. But knowing that he is a Politics major, he will be on the ballot with the rest of the self-named "do-gooders."

He points at the past Presidential races as popularity contests, and challenges the student newspapers to keep atop the "issues." Warren also asks for a journalistic approach to politics and not to write such articles as this one that might sway the students to vote for a candidate based on his or her smile. I guess I didn't read his letter in time to stop.

This all brings me to my opening statement: what this campus really needs is a farcical Student Body Presidential candidate. We do not need someone to save us from the sins of the administration, someone that will sit back in

that big chair high atop the fourth floor of the University Student Center and gaze out the window at the intramural fields and say, "All that I see is mine." But what we need is someone that will offer something to the students.

A few years ago a good friend of mine, Ivan Mothershead, drummed up a campaign that swept the campus and almost won the election. Eric Plow was the candidate, and "Plow Power" was the slogan (and with words like that how can you lose at State). He offered the students a dome over the campus to protect us from wind, rain, snow, hail, and low flying birds. He offered corn from the front of campus to the back. Cows would have been an everyday sight. Plow was really the peoples' candidate that year.

And then there was William "the Conqueror" Bolick. After displaying his body semi-nude in the April fools edition of the Technician, he was persuaded to run for Student Body President, no pun intended, in the "second election." (That's the election after the first one is thrown out.)

He ran a write-in campaign, and stood on a policy of being honest. His nude posters gave a new light to elections at State. He placed fourth in a five man race with 409 write-ins. He was actually a farce, but would probably be the best man for the job.

These candidates that ran fun campaigns brought people out to vote that otherwise might

have stayed where they were and said "to hell with elections."

What this campus needs is a farcical candidate considering what is before us today.

Of course there is me. Many people have thought for the last two years that I was a farce and sometimes I began to think the same thing, but I kept right on going...and lost. I'll never run again, not for SBP anyway. Finishing fifth in a four man race was the last straw for this candidate.

Believe me, with the alternatives already outlined, a joke could win and \$600.00 ain't bad dough.

## Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920 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.



# Wolfpack is number one

by Jim Pomeranz

Number one ranked on top of the college basketball world. That's the Wolfpack basketball team. And thanks go out to the state of Oregon for providing the means.

Oregon State and Oregon universities both defeated UCLA last Friday and Saturday, and the Bruins were appropriately removed from their everlasting reign over basketball.

**THE UNITED PRESS** International and Associated Press wire services have both chosen State as the number one team in the nation this week followed by Notre Dame as second and UCLA, third.

"We've been honored by being selected number one," said State head coach Norm Sloan.

However some people around the nation including Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps have different opinions, but Sloan feels voting for the Pack is justified.

"I think anybody voting for the Wolfpack and supporting them for the number one spot has a very strong position," he

stated. "It's not that I don't think other teams shouldn't be considered, and I can understand somebody supporting Notre Dame. I can understand somebody still supporting UCLA and also voting for teams like Pittsburgh and Vanderbilt.

"**BUT I THINK** those supporters of the Wolfpack have a strong argument in that we have played some of the strongest teams in the nation including two of the top five teams on their home court and defeated them. We beat Purdue when they were number one in the Big Ten, and we played them on their home court. We've played Furman, who has locked up the Southern Conference championship, on a neutral site, and had a fine game and won that one by a large margin," Sloan continued.

"And we are undefeated in the very tough ACC," he emphasized, "so I think those people supporting us have a good position. We are a much better basketball team than we were in December. We are at least 25 percent improved and are getting better every day."

As the Pack prepares for a

tough conference game with the Duke Blue Devils tonight one may wonder if the top ranking have any effect on State's basketball club. Will it help or will it hurt the Pack? And is it going to have any effect on the opposing teams in inspiring them to greater heights to defeat State?

"I don't think so," stated Sloan. "I think the fact that we have been undefeated for two years to this point in conference play is all the incentive that conference teams need to really get up for us. I think it should be a help to us. I think we should work a little harder and fight just a little bit more now to protect our being number one and prove that we deserve it."

State defeated the Blue Devils in Cameron Indoor Stadium in the two team's last meeting, 92-78.

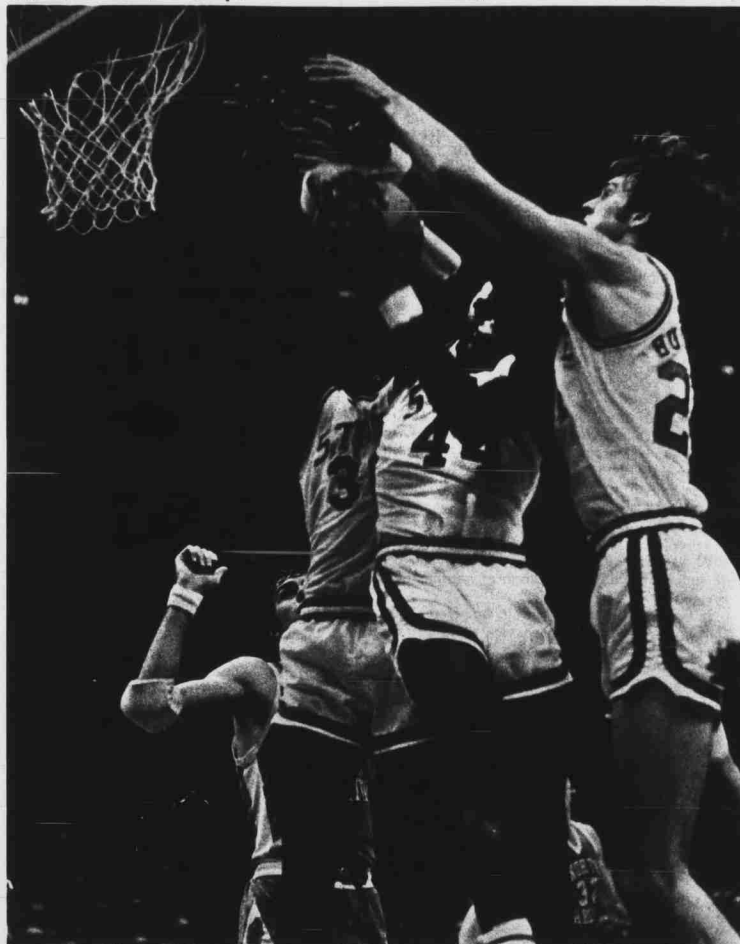
Duke, under first year head coach Neil McGeachy, has compiled a 10-11 record thus far this year. The Blue Devils defeated Ga Tech in their last outing.

**FRESHMAN** Edgar Burch and junior Bob Fleischer have been the strong points in

Duke's lineup thus far this season. At 6-8, Fleischer is on the small side for a center in the ACC but has performed well at that spot. Burch, a guard,

started off the year on the bench, but he came on strong in mid-January and has now gained a starting berth. The Wolfpack's matchup

with the Blue Devils will get underway at 8 pm and will be preceded by the intramural fraternity championship at 6:15.



staff photo by Caram

State's basketball team is now the nations number one college squad. And to get to that position it took team effort. In the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro the team effort is evident as Phil Spence[30], David Thompson[44], and Tom Burleson[24] pull down a rebound as Carolina's Bobby Jones watches with amazement.

## Polls place State on top

The top ten college basketball teams in the nation as reported by the United Press International this week are as follows:

1. N. C. State (22) (20-1)	334
2. Notre Dame (10) (20-1)	318
3. UCLA (4) (18-3)	286
4. North Carolina (18-3)	190
5. Vanderbilt (20-1)	173
6. Maryland (17-4)	137
7. Marquette (19-3)	96
8. Pittsburgh (21-1)	88
9. Southern Cal (18-3)	82
10. Indiana (16-3)	55

The top ten college basketball teams in the nation as reported by the Associated Press this week are as follows:

1. N.C. State (30)	1,034
2. Notre Dame (22)	1,018
3. UCLA (3)	842
4. Vanderbilt (1)	698
5. Maryland	635
6. North Carolina	602
7. Pittsburgh	493
8. Alabama	388
9. Marquette	379
10. Indiana	296

## Football banquet slated

The 1973 State football team, Liberty Bowl and Atlantic Coast Conference champions, will be honored at a special banquet, Saturday, February

23, at the Royal Villa Motor Inn.

A limited number of tickets are available for ten dollars from the football office in the

Case Athletic Center.

**THE AFFAIR** will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and include dancing with music provided by the Castaways, a group from Charlotte.

The speaker for the evening will be Charles T. Jones, president of Life Management Services of Harrisburg, Pa. and author of the book, *Life is Tremendous*. He is considered to be one of the best banquet speakers in the East.

Nick Pond, popular sportscaster for WRAL-TV, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Wolfpack players will receive monogram certificates and other special awards. The squad posted a 9-3 overall record and raced to an undefeated 6-0 mark in ACC play along with a 31-18 win over Kansas in the Liberty Bowl.

## Sports Roundup

**MIXED DOUBLES** Tennis Tournament - An open mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held starting Monday, March 11. Those interested in entering the tournament should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is Friday, March 1.

**Eagle Crest Golf Course.** Participants may qualify any time from February 25 through March 15. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

**OPEN HANDBALL** And Squash Tournaments - Deadline for entries is February 22. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of February 25.

**INTRAMURAL FACULTY.** Student, Staff Spring Golf Tournament will be held at the

## Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

In tonight's "JV" game at 6:15, PKP, paced by the duo of Mark Wilkes and Ken Sheesley, will meet a highly rated Delta Sig team for the fraternity basketball championship. PKP, the defending champs, will have to take careful notice of Delta Sig's Kim Williamson and Langley Perry who are capable from hitting all the way from downtown Raleigh. Jimmy the Greek likes Delta Sig by five points.

Because of conflicts with softball, the residence basketball championship game between Turlington and Tucker will be played some time next week. Due to this shift, Jimmy the Greek has not yet set forth the point spread.

Those faculty basketball playoffs, expected to be as hot-tempered as ever, will begin tonight. In compliance with league rules, each faculty team was given the option to use one grad student if they so desired. Three-time champion Pesticide Lab looks to be the logical choice. Yet, the Peele Pandas look to give the Pesticides a real fight.

## Basketball

### Women's tournament at Meredith

The North Carolina Women's Basketball B-team Tournament will get underway Thursday in the Weatherspoon Gym on the Meredith College campus.

Ten teams will be participating in the three day single elimination-consolation affair.

**TOP SEEDED** will be Peace College with a 12-2 overall record. State's Wolfpack is the

second seed with a 5-8 record. Other teams entered are Pfeiffer, Meredith, Sandhills, Duke, Atlantic Christian, UNC-Wilmington, Catawba, and Pembroke State.

State will play Pfeiffer at 4:00pm Thursday. The Wolfpack is led by Genie Jordan and Lulu Eure.

There are some teams with a better record than State now

sports, but according to Meredith Physical Education Director Fran Vandiver final records was not the only criteria determining the seeding.

"**THEY WERE SEED**ED according to their overall record as one means," she said. "And the teams were placed according to how they performed against the teams participating in the tournament."

Both Vandiver and State coach Sande Hill explained that a committee was formed to designate the tournament seeding, and that they also took into consideration how well the teams were playing at the end of the season.

"We also felt that State was playing good enough to fill that second spot," explained Vandiver.

**NORTH CAROLINA** has two divisions of women's basketball teams. The A-teams are considered the better teams in the state, and they pay a fee, and are eligible to participate in tournaments past the state tournament. Two of the teams in the A-team tourney in Greensboro are Carolina and UNC-G, both of which are considered good teams.

There will be a one dollar admission charge for the tournament at Meredith and play starts at 10:00am Thursday. Six games will be played that day. The tournament runs through Saturday.

-Jim Pomeranz



State's fifth ranked rifle team recently won the R. J. Reynolds Trophy symbolic of Atlantic Coast Conference rifle supremacy. This was the fourth consecutive year the Wolfpack has won the trophy. Members of the team are, from left to right, Pre Melchoir, Frank Sweeney, Greg Gargarin, and Jackie Bridges.