

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Spera stresses progressive radio

by Howard Barnett  
With last Wednesday's election, campus radio station WKNC-FM has a new station manager for the second time in two weeks. Mike Spera, who formerly had news and air shifts, waited until the last minute to run. He had formerly applied for the position of program director.

Spera said that his decision to run for the office was slow in coming.

"I was thinking about it for a long time," said Spera, "but I never really committed myself until the last minute. The reasons I did it were the same as the reasons I gave in my position paper. I had career interests, and along with my previous experience, I thought that would be enough."

**COMMENTING ON HIS** bid for the office of program director, which is significantly different from the position he now occupies, Spera said, "My conception of the office of program director is that he is more or less involved with setting the pace as to what goes on the air, and I was interested in that. But I decided that as station manager, I could do something on the order of the same thing, and do it better."

Spera said that the main thing he wanted to do with the station in the six or seven weeks he will be manager will be to

"I plan to subscribe to two new news services, which I hope will improve the progressive sound of the station," said Spera. "I understand that the services are free, but I don't know whether they are taped or whether they send the items written and the station is supposed to have their own people read them."

Spera added that one of the services, the "Crawdaddy" News Service, provided news in fields related to music.

"It lets you know what's happening in the music world, who is performing where, what new albums are out, and things of that nature," said Spera.

**SPERA ALSO SAID** that he hopes to have the station running in such a fashion that the new station manager will not have to make any major changes when he takes over in April.

"We are trying to put everything behind us now. If everything goes right, the new station manager should not have to take back any policies or programs, because, while I'm manager, we won't do anything unless the people on my staff want to. If someone on the staff has an idea that he wants to try out, he can come to me and we'll talk about it, and try it out," Spera added.

He feels that the problem of continuity is not a major concern with the station, as

others have said.

"Continuity can be expressed as a transition, more or less, from show to show. For instance, going from top-40 to classical would not be good continuity, because you're going from really hard rock or folk to complicated, slow classical. You have to have something in between to balance out the two extremes. Right now I think the station has pretty good continuity."

**"CONTINUITY RIGHT NOW** is left up to the individual DJ's. Progressive sound is a lot of different people doing a lot of different things, and playing a lot of different music."

Commenting on his job, Spera said, "I thought it would be a really hard thing to be station manager, but at the moment it doesn't appear to be as hard as other people made it seem. On Friday I was pretty busy, but in general, there have been no real problems to speak of."

Spera said that the picture was also improving with regards to air shifts. In the first few weeks of this semester, there had been a problem in filling all the shifts.

**"IN THE LAST** couple of days, I have had people coming up to me and saying that they would like to work on an air shift if they could get a license. We are thinking of reinstatement of the provisional license

program, which we had last year so that more people can be on the air," Spera stated.

There is still no chief engineer at the station, but Spera says that will probably change in the next few days.

"We have three people who have first



class engineer's licenses at the station now, so we have the material. We don't have a chief engineer on paper; but that's because the person I had chosen for the job is out of town for the weekend and I haven't been able to get in touch with him. I should be able to talk to him Monday sometime."

## Outlook good for Textile grads

In today's increasingly bleak economic picture, spiraling unemployment rates have blackened the prospects of finding a job for every category of worker.

As the number of jobless swells to the highest level since the Great Depression, both blue collar and white collar workers have been left reeling from the hard-fisted blows of recession and inflation.

**BUT DESPITE** projections by the nation's gloomier economic seers predicting unemployment soar to 10 percent or more by the year's end, the School of Textiles is still enjoying an impressive track record in placing its graduates.

School of Textiles graduates have consistently been placed in high-paying jobs as line management trainees, salesmen or technical supporters and developers. In a state where textiles is No. 1 industry, the School of Textiles is the major supplier of new talent.

The December 1974 graduating class is no exception. To date, 70 percent of the textile technology and textile chemistry graduates who participated in interviews have been placed at an average starting salary of \$11,300, ranging from \$10,200 to \$12,400.

**GRADUATING** seniors participated in an average of 18 interviews each and received two firm job offers each. Thirty-nine companies were represented in the school's interview program.

Of the 30 percent who have not been placed, two restricted themselves as to location, four have elected to go on to graduate school and one has joined the Air Force. The remainder are still being actively interviewed.

Allowing that current economic situation affects placement, William E. Smith, director of the school's placement and student affairs office, said, "We would be foolish to say that the textile industry has not been as hard hit as other industries."

However, Smith added that the School of Textiles student is lucky in being part of a "triumvirate of industry, the School of Textiles and the student" which has

existed since the turn of the century and is very strong."

He explained that the present industry management recognizes that "the years will always produce a recession of some description, but this will not deter them from employing in those recession years" in order to build management teams for the future.

**IN BUILDING** good management teams now, he added, the industry maintains an alertness to times of recession and abundance which, in turn, helps to check excesses and minimize reduction of the labor force during economic slumps.

"I see every reason to believe that there will be a continuing demand for our graduates," Smith said, "who after all, are responsible for such things as blue jeans and artificial arteries, bikinis and space suits, hang gliders and 747's, bedsheets and sexy diaphanous gowns, tobacco plant bed covers and pure water reservoir liners — you name it, and these guys and gals have had or can have a part in it."

**SMITH ALSO** pointed out that, regardless of the economic gloom, the textile industry continues to support the school's recruitment program and is heavily involved in its own recruiting efforts, as evidenced by the number of companies participating in the interview program. In addition, the industry provides numerous scholarship funds for textiles students.

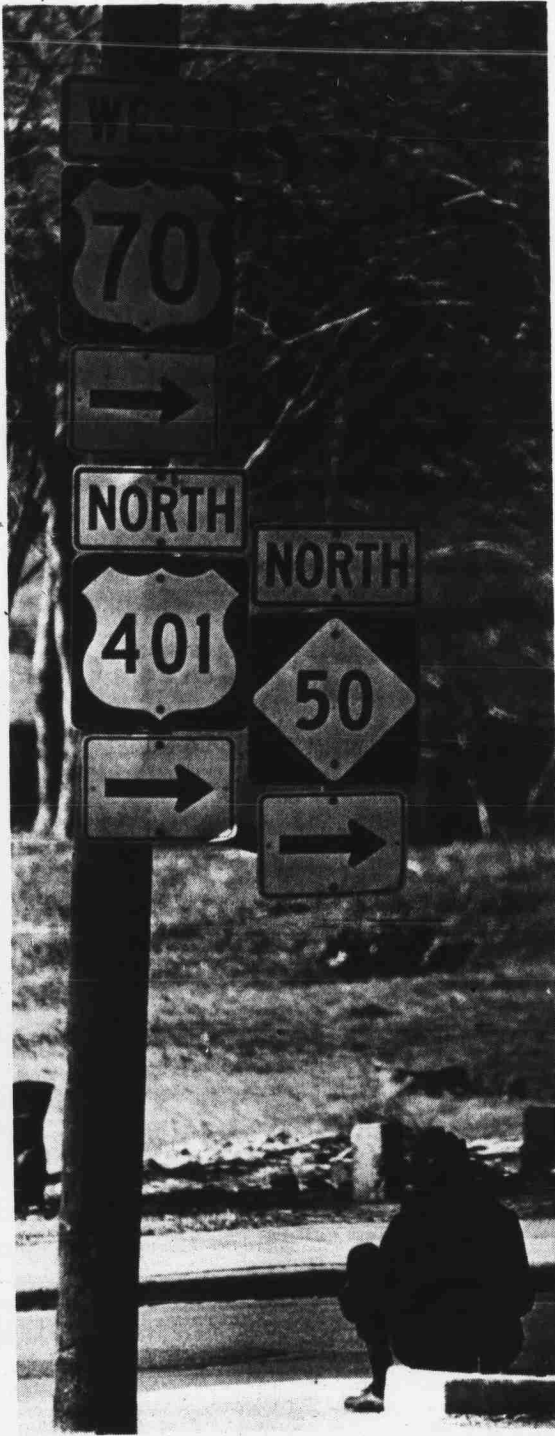
"American Dyestuff Reporter," in a recent series of articles on textile education, reported that job opportunities for the trained graduate in the textiles field are unsurpassed. The articles summarized the situation with the observation that "demand is high, the supply is short; the pay is good and the options broad. So it's about time college undergraduate enrollment in textile courses showed an increase."

Holders of a master's or doctorate degree in textiles can expect even greater reward for their efforts. According to the magazine, master's degree graduates average \$12,600 starting, and Ph.D.'s

receive offers ranging from \$14,500 to \$19,000."

"The job demand for graduate students is up," Smith said, noting that average starting salaries for the School's last crop of master's and doctorate degree graduates in May 1974 reflected the national figures. Students with master's degrees averaged \$12,245 from a range of \$11,000 to \$13,520; salaries for Ph.D.'s ranged from \$14,400 to \$19,000.

Another bright note for textiles students emerged from the overall gloom when the N. C. Employment Security Commission recently estimated that textile industry employment in the state will grow at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, compared to 0.6 percent for the nation as a whole, in the 10-year period from 1970 to 1980. The commission projected textile employment to reach 338,800 by 1980, up from 280,000 in 1970.



"Where west meets north and east meets..." Well, maybe that isn't exactly how it goes, but the myriad signs one encounters can be confusing. This man seems to have given up altogether.



David Thompson scored 66 points in the North-South Doubleheader this past weekend, placing him third on the all-time Atlantic Coast Conference scoring list. For details on the games, see page 6.

## Black History Week observed

by Gay Wilentz  
Black History Week, observed February 9 through the 16, celebrates the long neglected achievements and contributions of Black Americans. This particular week was chosen because it is the week in which Frederick Douglass, statesman and abolitionist, was born.

Ever since 1926, this week has been observed by black people, and many states have officially declared it an anniversary for all Americans to celebrate.

The major event at State for Black History Week is a play, LET'S MAKE A SLAVE, which will be performed Wednesday night. It is a play done from the Reader's Theatre and involved a good deal of movement and pantomime.

The play is a study about Anglo-Saxon attitude and procedure in creating a master-slave relationship in America.

"The history of the American black is the history of the attempt to merge his slave self and his free self into a better and truer self," says C. Ray Dudley, a senior at State.

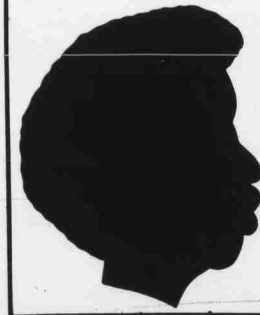
Roy Lucas, a freshman in Civil Engineering and an actor in Wednesday's play, sees the week in a different way. "Black History Week is an observance of a normal experience which has become special because of the lack of attention it has received from past studies in American History."

"The purpose of the play and of Black History Week is to rekindle black student awareness on campus," Lucas declared.

"State has only one black history course whose professor is in circulation. Hopefully, this celebration will instill some new interest in other courses such as black music, literature, or politics."

"Shaw is doing more," Lucas continued. "State could have planned a better schedule. Unfortunately, the administration did not give the helping hand we needed."

He also added that he hoped the renewed interest would not be a one-week experience. Black History Week is a celebration which should be observed by both blacks and whites to honor men and women who were once forgotten, and to lead the way to new and greater achievements.



## TODAY

**WEATHER**  
Turning windy and colder Monday. Sunny with high in upper 30's or low 40's. Low Monday night in the teens. Increasing cloudiness with zero per cent chance of rain Monday and Monday night.

**QUOTE**  
"The history of the American black is the history of the attempt to merge his slave self and his free self into a better and truer self."  
— C. Ray Dudley

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# Let us hear from you

For the first time this year the Technician has received a large number of letters from the student body and the Raleigh community. We are pleased with this unusual response from the students.

Opinions from students are encouraged in the form of both letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor will be printed in the column set aside in each issue for such contributions. Only in the case that only one or two letters are received will a letter be held until a later issue.

Guest columns will be printed on the op-ed page as such with the name of the writer appearing as guest columnist.

Many students in the past have misunderstood the guest columnist concept. The opinions of guest columnists are those of the writer rather than those of the paper. All contributions will be treated in an identical manner, and we will attempt to provide space for the writer's opinions.

Certainly, there are still ideas and opinions that weigh heavily on the minds of State students. The guest column is a forum for all such ideas. We feel no State student should be excluded from the right to present his ideas or opinions in the form of a guest column. In fact, the Technician welcomes and gladly solicits such material. We had much rather run articles written

by the students than reprint material from the New York Times.

The goal and purpose of the Technician is to be a student newspaper. Only through student input can we ever expect to achieve this goal. This paper is the mouthpiece of the students, not of this staff.

As written in the first Technician, February 1, 1970, "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."

As the first paper clearly pointed out student body is absolutely essential to the paper. Contributions from the student body at large are vital to the success of the Technician. It is a method by which other students are informed of the feelings of others on campus and a method by which students can become aware of different opinions and different aspects of various situations.

Although not all student contributions will be printed due to space and other considerations, no student submission will be refused by the Technician, but of course they should be well-written and not libelous. It is our duty to print the opinions of students who feel they have something worth saying to the whole student body. If we shunned this duty, this paper would be a poor example of a student newspaper, indeed. Our door is always open to the students here at State, and we gladly welcome what they have to say, hoping that in the future more students will set their ideas down for print.



## OPINION

### Vietnam aid

President Ford, in an interview published in yesterday's Chicago Tribune, said he will agree to cut off large scale military and financial aid to South Vietnam in three years if Congress will approve the \$1.3 billion allocation he has requested for the Thieu government in the new budget.

The man must have oatmeal between his ears.

After almost a decade of large scale United States involvement in Vietnam, Congress, in 1972, finally responded to the years of mass demonstration by the American people and forced Richard Nixon to bring an end to United States military involvement in Vietnam.

The Johnson/Nixon Vietnam policies which constituted nothing but unwarranted intrusion into the internal affairs of another nation, served only to divide the American people bitterly.

Only after years of debate did it finally become clear to the majority of the American people and their representatives in government that the United States was immorally involving itself in what was essentially a civil war among the people of Vietnam. How would we, as Americans, have liked it if England, France etc. had intervened in the United States Civil War? So, in response to the overwhelming protest, Nixon got us out of Vietnam—right? Don't kid yourself.

While our men may have been

withdrawn from Vietnam, our arms and money haven't fared so well. They never left, and if Ford gets his way, it looks like they're not going to any time soon either.

And what are our arms and money supporting? They are supporting the government of President Thieu, and by nearly all accounts, his is one of the most corrupt, repressive administrations on the face of the earth.

The wounds inflicted upon America by our country's involvement in the Vietnam war are only now beginning to heal. Some, like the Kent State killings, will never be forgotten.

Congress should act quickly and firmly to reject Ford's mush minded request—not another dime should be allocated to South Vietnam for military purposes.

We have enough scars already.

### In case you missed it...

A man convicted in Boulder, Co. on charges of selling 200 lbs. of marijuana thought he was off the hook when he received a three-year suspended sentence. But not so.

Instead, the IRS sent John Storr a bill for \$327,000, based on rarely-used powers under the Marijuana Tax Act.

### Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

Certain allegations have been made concerning State's English teachers, accusing them of the grossest pedantry (considered a crime against nature under federal law)

I do not believe this is true, and by way of defending my position (tight end) I shall recount the highlights of a new course I'm auditing, entitled "Introduction to Literary Interpretation," taught by Dr. Henry Marsupial, a former kangarooologist from Melbourne.

"Let's pin down what we mean by literary interpretation by using some examples," he said. "Please study page number 338 in your textbook."

I opened the book, 20th Century Fiction by Snide and Nitpicker, to that page. "Now when I say study page number 338, I mean just that. Notice the number's location on the page, at bottom center. Exactly in the middle, indicating that the author is writing from a vantage point at the center of Western culture. He's choosing a path of moderation between a page number in the lower left, representative of left-wing political views, and the lower right, representative of right-wingers, fascists...Now turn to the page before. Notice that it is marked 336. What do you think this suggests, Mr.

Ostrich?"

"Does it have something to do with them both being Arabic numerals?"

"No, I don't think that's quite the right approach. 336 indicates the ordered progression of the page numbers. You'll find that this book's pages are numbered one through 6,000. I think the author's trying to show us the nature of Time, how one moment follows another. This bit of sequentialism is universal, since all books are paginated in order."

A girl in the front row raised her hand. "Is there any significance to the typeface of the story itself?"

Dr. Marsupial beamed with pride. "That's very observant of you, miss. Some research will disclose that the typeface used in our book is sans serif, without any frills on the end of the letters. It's a very clean and simple style, which reflects the uncomplicated, direct nature of contemporary literature, lacking any ornamentation or unnecessary wordage. Victorian era type was much more ornate, just as its literature was ornate and complicated."

"What about italics?" a passing printer asked. He pulled down the movie screen and projected a slide depicting a closeup view of an Italic L. An

angle was superimposed, showing the letter's inclination from the perpendicular.

"A geometer will tell you that this Italic L is at a 12 degree angle. It's pretty obvious that this refers to the 12 apostles or the 12 months of the year. As you might have expected, this L was taken from the New English Bible."

He touched the projector's remote control; a photograph of a page from The Great Gatsby appeared. Dr. Marsupial discoursed on the significance of the arrangement of periods, commas and semicolons in each paragraph, as well as commenting on number of words per column inch. "Many critics accused Fitzgerald of being deathly afraid of hyphens in his later works," the noted academician said, "but that charge is completely unjustified."

Time was nearly up. The professor glanced disconsolately at his watch and said that he regretted not being able to analyze the book binding for us. He entertained one last question.

"Sir," I said, "what do you think is the theme of The Sun Also Rises?"

"Mr. Bliss," he shouted, "I will not tolerate such insults to the field of literary interpretation! Class dismissed."

## The FCC and television's prime time atrocities

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS)—For the first time ever, the Federal Communications Commission has yanked the license of a non-commercial, educational television station. In fact it has pulled eight of them, all located in Alabama and run by a state-owned and created entity.

The reason for this unheard of act is that the FCC found the stations had aed blacks off the air. The commission's decision shouldn't be cheered too loudly, even by those who believe in government regulation of the broadcasting industry.

The acts for which the Alabama stations had their licenses pulled were committed in the period between 1967-70. This is 1975, and there's still some truth to the bromide that justice delayed is justice denied.

Moreover, the commission has indicated that if the same people who lost the licenses in the first

place reapply they'll probably get them back on the ground that they are now doing better by Alabama's black population. Thus the FCC has again told the broadcasting industry it can do pretty much what it wants and that, while an offender may get a certain amount of tismmes (cq) from Washington, in the long run Daddy don't spank hard.

If that's the condition of government regulation, how's private, self-regulation doing?

'Action-Adventure' Tizzy

In the last months the industry has been in a tizzy over the criticisms about the amount of sex and violence put out on the nightly air. Advertising Age reports that "action-adventure" programs currently take up 39 hours or 60 percent of network prime evening time.

It's in the action-adventure category that we get the rapes, beatings and murders. But

counting atrocities fails to reflect the cruel mood that has seeped into these stories the past few months.

CBS' Cannon, who used to be a mildly fetching, roly-poly gourmet of a private eye, has turned into a surly, thuggish man of gratuitous violence. On the same network Kojak has metamorphosed into a degraded anti-hero. He hasn't started taking bribes yet, but his near-sadistic arrogance and perpetual impoliteness may be more suggestive of certain real life members of the NYPD than Eirem Zimbalist, Jr. and those other nice gentlemen from the FBI reruns.

In response to complaints such as these, CBS' president, Arthur Taylor, has proposed that, beginning next fall, the first hour of prime time (8 to 9 PM) be cleansed of impurities for the kiddies. ABC and NBC have agreed, but the squabbles and quandaries the policy has already caused tell us how effective such self-regulation will be.

First, the independent, non-network affiliated

stations have yet to assent to the idea, so the nets are worried that the indies will be able to rape all the girls they want on shows like "The Untouchables" while they're stuck with "The Waltons."

Next, since prime time starts an hour earlier in the Midwest's central time zone, the wee ones in the tall corn country will still get to see the "adult" threat sittings. Nobody has come up with an answer to that problem, but ABC is trying to get the Motion Picture Association of America to upgrade R-rated films after the network has edited them for air play.

Inter-Network Quarrel

However, taste and quality can't be enhanced in all products simply by relabeling them, so the networks have already fallen to quarreling about which shows are or are not suitable for the kiddie hour and never mind that children don't go to bed

at nine o'clock any more. Thus Broadcasting magazine reports one rival executive as wondering if CBS is going to be allowed to put Cher (of Sonny and) and her decolletage in front of young eyes, while another man at ABC is quoted as saying, "CBS' All in the Family doesn't fit the guidelines because it deals with controversial themes week-in and week-out. Why should they get away with treating hysteria, adultery and bigotry as subjects for comedy at 8 o'clock while we shift successful shows like 'The Rookies' into untired later time slots?"

People who get into arguments like that shouldn't have their intentions taken seriously. Nevertheless, millions of us older children watch these adult shows. Have the networks debased our taste or do they know us better than we know ourselves? The Athenian public flocked to see Aeschylus. We click on "The Night Stalker."

Perhaps less regulation would help. Perhaps the networks should lose their anti-trust exemption so that they would have to sell their programs to all comers, even if that means to two stations in the same market. That wouldn't get the drek off the air but it might make it commercially attractive for some stations to give us something better. That's what happened to radio.

Anyhow, the good news in the industry is that C. Edward Little, president of Mutual Broadcasting, is dickering with John Ehrlichman with an eye to putting him on the air as a news commentator.

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Technician staff list including Editor, Associate Editor, Senior Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Copy Editor, Editorial Assistant, Production Assistant, Photo Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, and Founder information.



# letters

## Towing solution

To the Editor:  
State has offered a new equal opportunity program. It's called towing. Anyone or his brother can be the lucky person. It is considered by some to be a status symbol for only the rich can afford to pay the fifteen dollar fee.  
If one wants his local wrecker to go hungry, as I do, here are a few suggestions. Always carry an extra can of white paint and paint brush. If one cannot find a space, he should paint his own. If one is not an artist, a yardstick will suffice. One can camouflage his car with old Marine fatigues. However, this should be done near a wooded area as the Forestry Building. One can always get his high school cap and gown (black only), add a few ribbons on the shoulder, and pass as the Chancellor. As a last resort look up wrecker in the yellow pages and threaten all with a homemade Pepsi-Cola bomb.

Joanne Groshardt  
MR. PD

## Women: equal?

To the Editor:  
Lately, there have been many letters and articles written in the Technician about women's lib and other related subjects. As someone who may call a "male chauvinistic pig," I feel maybe some people would like to hear my side.  
I admit, I've exploited quite a few women. I've forced women to eat free dinners, then I dragged them to see concerts like the Allman Brothers or I chauvinistically treated them to a night at the Embers Club worth the show. Why did I do so severely "oppress" these poor girls instead of "liberating" them to pay their own way at Mitch's or Hillsboro Square? Well, because she was a woman and entitled to the special treatment which I wouldn't do for another man.  
Yes people, it is wrong that men and women receive unequal pay for equal work, and it is to the everlasting shame of a lot of men that they will pull this to "maximize profits." But, women, think of the many men who don't want their women to be exposed to the aggravations of the working world. Every man learns at a very early age that he is going to have to go out and work one day. Women are shielded from this reality and with some luck they can find a man to support them.  
Growing up, women have it easier than men because they don't have to do anything to be worth something. A man growing up must do things to be worth something. This is why men need sports and women don't.  
Although some may say I am a "mental midget" for voicing these ideas, I noticed that guys will tend to get into one of two types of sports: the "legitimate" sports, like track, baseball, football, soccer, basketball; or the "illegitimate" sports like hucap-swinging, street-fighting, junk-shooting, car theft, breaking and entering. Very few women get into the "illegitimate" sports.  
Does the University need women's sports? Well, the HEW says we do. Why we should encourage women to try to be men when they aren't instead of encouraging them to be women is beyond me, but when the women are taking money which the men need, that is completely wrong. The school record holders in the 1000 yard run, and the six mile run never get a penny from this school. I stuck a broken beer bottle thru my foot one day and ran in the conference meet four days later. I had trouble walking the whole week after I "lound" the bottle. Women are not animal enough to do things like that. If for one would like to protect any woman for having to go thru that. Why would I run in the meet?  
Well, I felt that NCSU was valuable enough for me to forget about my own pain and to run for anyway. If the Athletic Department is spending money on overgrown toymen and people like me who are entitled to it and don't receive it; it is obvious that I was wrong about the value of this university.  
Women, if you wonder why men sometimes seem like they don't believe you're really their equal, just look at the way you behave when a man tries to talk to you in a bar. If you don't have either the intelligence or the nerve to talk to a guy when he tries to talk to you in a place like Hillsboro Square, you can't expect him to trust you with a job much above typing. Men don't allow important decisions to be made by persons without intelligence or nerve.  
What the above mean, women, is that you don't hold out for David Thompson or a rich guy with a Corvette or a smooth line. You let a normal guy like me, complete with old car, tongue-tied, and non-super races, talk to you.  
Women and men are equals except in three places: in a war, in a serious sports event, and at night alone in a bad neighborhood. Women don't have to worry about the first two, but everyone has to worry about the last one. Speaking as a man who has been known to help women out of their problems with bad neighborhoods, I offer a little advice: If you shoot off your mouth about "Women's Lib! We're equal!" I just may decide to let you prove it! You can lay on the ground and think of how to gum food the rest of your lives.

Mike Fahy  
Retired, Mardi Gras Wildlife

## SSS profits

To the Editor:  
I would like to take exception to your recent editorial in the January 29, 1975, issue of the Technician concerning the Student Supply Store. Student Supply Store means that it supplies materials for the students. It does not mean that it is a discount store. I agree that ideally it would be nice for the store to operate on a marginal profit area, but since the North Carolina statutes prevent the state government from being in competition with local merchants, they cannot sell at a discount to students or anyone.  
It is interesting to note that on the front page there were many quotations from the students concerning the ID policy that is in effect at the Student Supply Store. The Technician has long been critical of the Student Supply Store. This is no different now than it was in 1954, when I entered State College. Many editorials have been written in the Technician concerning the Student Supply Store, and I am sure that this is one of the reasons that local merchants went into competitive business particularly in the book area. It has

only been about 2 years ago that the Technician was praising the fact that the Student Supply Store "now had some competition", and maybe the students would get a fairer break. Ultimately this did not result in that, as your local competition caused the Student Supply Store to then charge the 4 percent sales tax that they were not previously charging, which was in effect giving the student a 4 percent discount. Your competition to the Student Supply Store that was so greatly favored by the Technician resulted only in a detriment to the student.  
I take exception to the fact that each student was "milked" of \$19 at the store, as there are many people who buy from the store other than the students, which is of course the purpose of the ID check now. Many businesses particularly in the Research Triangle had accounts with the Student Supply Store, as this was the only place that could get some of their supplies. Your friendly competition has cut out this business through the Student Supply Store. A good portion of the profit that you quoted was realized from these businesses as well as supporters of the university such as myself.  
I personally spent \$515.42 in 1974 at the Student Supply Store. This was done because I wanted the profits from the sales to go to help the students through scholarships rather than going into the pocket of some local merchant.  
If a profit is to be made on the sale of books or other supplies, it would seem to me that the Technician would like that profit to go to helping the students through scholarships rather than going into the pocket of your friendly local merchants. I have no objection to the competition that is given to the Student Supply Store, but I personally would prefer for the profits to go to the school and not the local merchants.  
In conclusion it would seem to me that the Technician should be in favor of the student and desire to help the student and not someone who is going to make a profit off the students. The profits ultimately go back to the students and not into someone else's pocket. Of course a larger percentage of the profits in 1974 were obtained from the students than from other places partly because of the help that the Technician gave local merchants in achieving the restrictions that now are placed upon the Student Supply Store.  
I would be most interested to hear your reactions to my letter, and to hear any other comments that you may have.

Benton S. Satterfield, M. D.

## Butterscotch-25¢?

To the Editor:  
After enjoying a delicious meal in the Walnut Room, I decided to top off the meal with a little ice cream from the ice cream bar:  
"How much is two scoops of vanilla in a cup?" I asked.  
"Thirty cents," replied the Ice Cream Man.  
Suddenly I had this insane craving for some butterscotch topping. "Well, how much is two scoops of vanilla with a ladleful of butterscotch on top?"  
"Ah," said the Ice Cream Man, "that's a sundae. Sundae are 55 cents."  
Being an English major, the economic ramifications did not dawn on me immediately, but I quickly got the idea. "Just a second: how much is two scoops of vanilla again?"  
"Thirty cents, repeated the ICM."  
"And two scoops of vanilla with a lousy ladle of butterscotch is 25 cents more?" I was on the verge of mild hysteria by now.  
"That's right," crooned ICM. "But it's a sundae and you get whipped cream and a cherry if you want."  
I almost told him where to put his cherry, but instead I asked: "Well, if the butterscotch, whipped cream and cherry all cost 25 cents extra, how much for just the butterscotch?" Now I was bargaining. Hell, I figured the cherry was worth at least a dime.  
"Sorry," smirked ICM. "It's still 55 cents."  
Well, President Ford expects each of us to bite an occasional bullet or two in the fight against inflation, so I resorted to drastic measures.  
"Just give me the vanilla plain."  
ICM laddled out my helping, and I took it from him without further comment.  
I ate my ice cream in silence, but I couldn't help thinking about that butterscotch. The ice cream almost tasted bitter.

Name Withheld

## Landscape rape

To the Editor:  
With blatant disregard for the University, the University environment, the students, the alumni and the N.C. taxpayer, the University administration and its physical plant stooges are acting with what is now accepted as self-possessed ignorance and stupidity in thoroughly disrupting what little plant and vegetative life still exists on our campus. The action taking place on the east side of Dan Allen Drive as one faces Western Blvd. is not only ill conceived but economically wasteful. The immediate result of the construction taking place in this area will not be felt for two to four years. During this time, the trees will die resulting in costly removal, replanting and the loss of what aesthetic beauty these trees would have given to that part of the future of our campus. As visitors and prospective students view our campus during the course of the year, I am sure they note the nudity, bordering on obscenity, created by the lack of vegetative mass plantings or living flora on the 600 odd acres that comprise our truly esteemed institution. What would Chapel Hill be without its quads, trees and walkways? The brickyard is a horrendous example of disrespect for any living organism, less we deem bricks living beings.  
I conclude with the unfortunate feeling that this letter will fall on deaf ears. What could change? It requires little futuristic foresight to realize that this is a continuing trend of regulated raping of the remaining remnants of the natural vegetative landscape about us. Yet to be implemented plans include robbing the campus of that barely surviving, but sharply contrasting patch of green between the brickyard and Gardner Hall, replacing it with yet another brick monster.  
The aforementioned is simply one example in a scheme of modern NCSU land planning. Is this school going to continue being a sight for higher

learning or simply an example of a twentieth century industrialized complex with vast engineering mistakes resulting in the creation of an inner city similar to those of our modern psychologically repressive urban areas?

Bob Rathman  
School of Design

## New living place

To the Editor:  
And now they've built this place called "Expo 74" way up in Spokane where nobody can get at it. Anyway, they've got all kinds of things that are supposed to be in the future. Seems to me they had one of these things in Montreal way up there in Canada what with that "Habituat" thing that was s'posed to be some new kind of living place that we're gonna use. So how come all the apartments nowadays are built from bricks? Answer me that. And then there was that Mr. Walter Disney with his "Tomorrowland." How come there ain't none of that stuff in places like Creedmoor and Bear Creek? That thing was built years ago. Hell, hasn't tomorrow got here yet? Besides, if you should happen across a place like this (the only one I recall is way down in Florida) it'll cost you damn near a dollar or so just to get in!

Melvin P. Finch  
Raleigh, N.C.

## The other side

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to "All mouth, no substance," and the accompanying cartoon which appeared in the January 31, 1975, issue of the Technician. As a senator and as a member of the academic committee, I would like to present a few relevant facts concerning the recent actions of the Senate and of the academic committee. In the next to the last paragraph of the article the author asked the students to judge the Senate for themselves. I fully realize that editorials are intended to present only one view of an issue; however, to ask the students to judge the Senate in the basis of one viewpoint is unfair to the Senate. To arrive at a useful and valid judgment of any issue one must first know all of the facts concerning the issue. I respectfully submit that certain relevant facts were not presented in the article. The criticism of the Senate was based mainly on the action taken on three bills: Repeal of the ABC/No Credit, New River Preservation Bill, and Emergency Legislation Concerning Basketball Ticket Distribution.  
First, let me clarify a few points about the Senate's handling of Repeal of ABC/No Credit. One, the academic committee held the bill in committee for study through one Senate meeting. Two, after considerable research the committee concluded that the ABC-F system which is in effect is not as harmful as the Technician and some senators seem to think. However, due to the magnitude of the controversy concerning ABC/No Credit, the academic committee felt that the full Senate should have a chance to act on the bill, as opposed to the committee's killing it. Three, one major reason for the bill's defeat was several senators' desire for a compromise between the ABC-F system and the grading system currently used. These senators felt that a better grading system than either of the aforementioned ones could be obtained. The academic committee was asked to present another bill within two Senate meetings. A major point in favor of the bill was that obtaining another different grading system would take a great deal of time, whereas simple repeal of the present system might be accomplished in a much shorter period of time.  
Second, consider the New River Preservation Act. Since the bill concerns environmental action, it was sent to the environment committee when it

was introduced. With the exception of emergency legislation, all bills are sent to committee for study when they are introduced into the Senate. In this case, however, the General Assembly liaison committee will do most of the work involved in the implementation of the bill. The chairman of this committee felt that her committee should have the opportunity to study the bill and make any recommendations and/or changes they deemed necessary before the Senate voted on the bill. For this reason the bill was sent to the General Assembly liaison committee, not the environment committee which had previously studied it.  
Third, let me point out one thing about Emergency Legislation Concerning Basketball Ticket Distribution. In order to be fair to those people who have first priority for games for which tickets have not yet been distributed, the new ticket policy was not to take effect until UNC-Charlotte game March 1. The next Senate meeting is scheduled for February 12. Therefore, the bill could be sent to committee, have any bugs worked out, and still go into effect on schedule.  
In conclusion I would like to offer a challenge to the students in the cartoon next to "All mouth, no substance" who claim the Student Senate does not hear them. The academics committee will meet at 5:15, Tuesday, February 11, in the lobby outside the Senate Hall, which is on the third floor of the University Student Center. I challenge anyone who has any constructive suggestions regarding what should be done about the present grading system to come to this meeting and share their ideas with us. If you do not tell us what you want, how can we do it.

Becky Wagner  
Senator, Textiles

## Suggestions

To the Editor:  
The Subcommittee on Decal Distribution of the University Parking and Traffic Committee is asking for ideas and suggestions for the distribution of decals for fall, 1975. Any suggestions or comments should be sent to either Deborah Bissette, Box 15700, 505B Lee Dorm, or Fred Derrick, 213 1911 Building.

Fred Derrick  
Deborah Bissette  
Student Members of  
the Parking and Traffic Committee

## Policy important

To the Editor:  
May I respectfully suggest to whoever wrote the gunghe editorial on the triviality of the Student Senate agendas, that perhaps an editorial realignment of priorities is in order? The Technician exhortates the Senate for attending to the posting of signs warning against the use of elevators in case of fire, instead of to "more important" athletic ticket distribution policies.  
In early 1970 a fire was detected on the 33rd floor of a 50 story building at 1 New York Plaza, N.Y. A security guard saw the flames, sounded the alarm and took the elevator to the ground floor to get assistance. Returning in the elevator, they selected the 39th floor so that they could start to alert those people in offices immediately above the fire. The building was new, and of particularly modern design and construction. The buttons in the elevator were sensitive to the heat of a fingertip, and were activated literally by touch. This device caused the elevator to stop at the 33rd floor, and open onto an inferno. Two of the occupants were incinerated, the third rescued barely alive.  
This is only one of the ways in which the use of an elevator during a fire can prove fatal. Ignorance of these dangers is widespread, according to an official in the North Carolina

Department of Insurance. I don't get much chance to follow the Student Senate, nor am I familiar with how it conducts its business. In this case though, I am entirely with them on their priorities.

John E. S. Lawrence

## Heart ache

To the Editor:  
I have recently learned that NCSU has the reputation of maintaining one of the cleanest campuses in the U.S.A. Therefore one is caused to wonder why some of your number would be inclined to mar that record by stringing toilet tissue all over the courtyards and trees. It also makes one wonder if some of you really know what the flimsy, soft stuff was made for.  
Don't you think if makes the poor custodian's heart ache when he looks out over his area and beholds the trees and ground beneath all festooned and littered with the stuff? And doesn't your heart feel a tinge of sympathy for the weary fellow trying to retrieve a strip of the flimsy stuff that is acting up like a woman playing the game of hard to get? And what about the time when you have an uncontrollable compulsion to rush to the bathroom, and to your disgust, your suite-mates have taken the last shred of the roll and strung it in the 'topmost branches of the nearest tree? So you just sit where you are for what seems an eternity till someone comes to the rescue! What about that? Doesn't the waiting make your heart ache?  
Now I am going to make the most unusual and the most liberal offer of the twentieth century! If there are those among you who don't happen to know the proper use of the stuff, just contact me and I will offer such information as may be needed, and will even offer my personal service in the correct application and manipulation involved! Being thus put to its proper use, there simply won't be any left to string out in the tops of the trees.  
Your Most Humble Custodian,  
Millard F. Stancil Vaughan

## How's that again?

To the Editor:  
Probably enough has been said about the problems we are facing with the Women's basketball team. However, I feel that I need to clear the air a bit.  
Jim Pomeranz quoted me correctly in his article and in it, I mentioned no names. The editorial made it appear that I was unhappy with the treatment we were getting from the athletic department. It mentioned Willis Casey and Coach Sloan which I think is ridiculous. Mr. Casey has worked for and not against a program for women. Coach Sloan in no way hindered our program. He has his program and problems and I think he does a whole of a job. If there are two men on campus who know what is required of a varsity sport they do.

Mr. Shannon and Mr. Mincey along with their people in Carmichael Gym have cooperated well in a situation that is cramped for floor space and time.  
Practice time for varsity athletics has always been a problem at N.C. State. A coach here is lucky if he can get the whole squad together for two hours a day. Practice time for the largest number must be compatible with class schedules. It would seem to me that when a coach determines what time this is, everyone involved should cooperate. That is if you do not want shoddy performances on the court or field. Before another season rolls around I hope the girls will not be asked to shift from court to court like a pickup game looking for someplace to get it together.

Robert R. Doak  
Women's Basketball Coach

# Toilet Tissue Trauma Tips

I have had the fortune to do much traveling and the misfortune of using a lot of public johns. The tissue supplied in most public bathrooms, whether for sedative or economic reasons, is as coarse as wrapping paper. One solution to the problem is never to go anywhere without vaseline. The other is to moisten the paper with the handiest liquid, my saliva. My question then, are there any harmful effects in depositing saliva containing food particles or bacteria in the rectal area?  
We have grown soft, at least parts of us have. And American seems to have grown softer than Europeans. Not that it's all bad, because the old days of Sears Roebuck catalogs and corn cobs certainly couldn't have been fun. Among the things not on my library shelf is a history of anal hygiene but perhaps some conventional wisdom spiced with a few medical facts will help.  
First of all vaseline is not the best thing for a sore anus. Greasy things like vaseline tend to trap moisture against the skin and can cause increased tenderness. A sore rear end is best treated with one of the preparations used (don't panic) for infants with diaper rash. Diaparene is a good one. The other thing that helps is bathing the bottom with warm water mixed with a little salt (1 tsp.

per pint of water).  
Spitting on the toilet paper is inadvisable. The mouth and the anus are bacteriologic disaster areas and there is little reason to spread stuff from one area to the other, especially if the anal area is sore and vulnerable to infection. Wet toilet paper is weak and you might also poke your finger through it.

production of thyroid hormone. Not only was there a lack of iodine in drinking water, but the land was very iodide deficient (something related to glaciers, I'm told) so that vegetables grown there were also deficient. As well, cattle and other animals whose feed came from the area also picked up little iodide so that no matter what one ate, there was a chance of becoming iodide deficient.

The other day I noticed a small line of print on my box of salt: "This salt does not supply iodide, a necessary nutrient." Somewhat surprised, I had always thought that salt was still supplied with iodide. I noticed the same admonition on almost all the salt brands in the grocery store.  
What gives? Does salt no longer supply our iodide requirements? If so, what food sources can one use to obtain this nutrient?

Once upon a time many people living in the Great Lakes area suffered from low thyroid function and developed goiters (large swellings of the thyroid gland). The problem stemmed from insufficient amounts of iodine in their food and liquid intake. Iodide is necessary for the

The problem was solved by states passing laws requiring grocery stores to sell at least one brand of salt in which trace amounts of iodide had been added to make up for this deficiency. In fact, most manufacturers for many years seemed to have made only iodized salt. The amount of iodide in the salt is very, very tiny and does not cause any harmful effects and probably was responsible for eliminating goiters from the Great Lakes basin.  
It is unlikely that such a situation could develop today since we receive our food supplies from various regions across the country, and often our vegetables and meat have ample supplies of iodide in it. With a reduction in the problem, fewer people are concerned about iodide in salt and less of it appears in stores.

## targum crossword

ACROSS												
1	Lip protrusions	46	Slavene	12	— section							
6	Summer house	47	Baseball term	13	Dickens character							
12	Trusts	48	Treasury Department	15	Lessee							
14	Requiring immediate action	50	— bird	20	Pertaining to an agent							
16	Type of voyage	52	Reddish-brown bird	22	Follow							
17	Quick return	53	Figure of speech	27	Shade of green							
21	Clue to	55	Legal term	28	College subject							
25	Stage play	57	Loosely-woven fabric	29	(abbr.)							
27	111's partner	58	Turns from sin	31	Rajan's wives							
28	"Nightingale" (song)	59	Literary compositions	32	Tennis term (p.l.)							
29	Egg-shaped	60	Appraises	34	The Jewish Home-land camp							
33	Mr. Gershwain			35	Baby's toy							
35	Novel: Sp. itself			36	Herrit							
38	Against the			37	Traditional part of Christmas							
40	Entrust with			39	Of the earth							
42	Enatic			40	"— me every time"							
43	Choice			42	Aspects							
45	111 —			44	Liquid measure (p.l.)							
46	Sladder stone			45	Very small							
47	Zodiac sign			49	Names: Fr.							
48	Scheme			51	French river							
49	Ooze			52	Worm							
45	Downing Street			54	Spanish aunt							
				56	Accounting expert							



# Renowned illusionist gives program

by Jerry Horne  
 This Thursday night, in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:00, Andre Kole, a world famous authority on the psychic and the supernatural, will present a program on the "fantasy" reality of the supernatural world.  
 Kole, in dealing with the unusual, has studied and given presentations in over 63 countries for more than 20 years.

In his presentation, Kole will recreate a fraudulent séance and give his findings on the subject of levitation. Assisted by two helpers, these presentations are billed as something to be "experienced." It can't be "described," says Kole's publicity.  
 HANK Hornstein, director of special projects for the Raleigh Chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ International, says that the program "will be most

unusual. I hesitate to imply the word 'magic,'" he continued. "But some of the illusions appear to be real. There is one part about him sawing off his legs that is really something. Mr. Kole says that any of the things he does could be done by a five year old child, if he knows how."  
 Hornstein emphasized that the presentation is not specifically a religious function,

even though "Kole is one of the few men who have taken the time to intelligently investigate the miracles of Christ. His real purpose is to share 'spiritual phenomena' that he has studied."  
 Campus Crusade for Christ, the sponsor, is not out to make a profit from Thursday night's presentation. Most of the money taken in will be spent on the cost of renting the Coliseum, and for the speaker's fees.  
**THE MONEY** Kole makes will be used to pay the expenses of lecturing in foreign countries where he shares the results of his research. If there is any money left after expenses, it will be used by the Raleigh Chapter of Campus Crusade.  
 Kole's presentation will mark the second speaker on the psychic to visit the State campus in as many semesters.

The first, Uri Geller, lectured last fall. Geller is best known for bending keys without touching them.  
 Andre Kole, with a degree in psychology, plus private research into mysteries and illusion, has become an expert in recognizing deception and trickery. His presentation may answer many questions on the supernatural and on superstitions.



Illusionist Andre Kole

## crier

SCUBA CLUB will meet Wed. at 6:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, Student Center.

PHOEBE SNOW tickets go on sale today to faculty and staff for \$3. There will be concerts at 8:00 and 9:30 on Tuesday, February 18. State students can still buy tickets for \$2.

PANCAKE SUPPER: all you can eat for \$1.75; 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 12 at the

Raleigh Wesley Foundation, corner of Clark and Horne.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ — sharing the joys and victories of life in the living Christ. Tomorrow night at 7:00 in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church will continue training on how to experience the abundant Christian Life, and communicating effectively your faith to others.

ATTENTION engineering students, teachers and alumni. Nominations are being accepted for Outstanding Teacher and Distinguished Professorship awards for the School of Engineering. Please pick up nomination forms in your engineering department office.

GOTTA PROBLEM? Maybe it's a chick...or a guy...a roommate...a course...a professor...or things in general. Give ABRAXAS a call at

737-2165 — or come by first floor, Bragaw Hall — (behind the pinball and foosball machines.) We're open from 6:12:00p.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

THE ARMY ROTC Scabbard & Blade Society will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive 12-13 Feb 1975 from 1130-1700 in the ping-pong room, lower level of Charnichal Gym. Please donate.

ATTENTION ALL Circle K members and prospective members! There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, February 10, at 6:00 p.m. We will meet for a brief period in Room 4106 of the Student Center and then have the official meeting at the Circle K Apartment, 300-A Chamberlain Street.

ATTENTION PAMS students!! Do you know a professor you would like to nominate for an Outstanding Professor Award? If so, pick up the ballot sheets in each of the PAMS departmental offices and return the completed forms no later than Friday, Feb. 14.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 Harretson Hall. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Gail Keeney, associate director of the Wake County SPCA. Tickets for the Animal Science Club - Pre-Vet Club Valentine Party may be obtained from 112 Scott Hall — see Mrs. Bryan.

THE SCHOOL OF AG & Life Sciences Committee for Selection of Outstanding Teachers & Distinguished Alumni Professors invites any student to nominate any instructor which they feel is worthy of recognition. Submit nomination by letter to Dr. Fred Cochran-154 Kilgore or Sheila Jordan-108 Polk before Feb. 15.

NCSU STATES-MATES will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the social room (building Q) of McKimmon Village. At 8:00 an auction will be held. The auction is open to the public and students are welcome to come and get a good buy.

GUITAR GUILD will meet Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Price Music Center. All interested students are welcome. Come join us.

FIJIAN ART Exhibit — Continuing until late February in main lobby showcases of D.H. Hill Library.

TAU BETA PI second business meeting and smoker Tuesday night, Feb. 11 at 7:00. Please note that the meeting and smoker will be in 429 Daniels and not the Alumni Building as previously stated. All present members are requested to attend the smoker.

CHILDBIRTH FILM using Lameze preparation monthly showing: Monday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Rex Hospital School of Nursing. Free and open to the public. Questions: call 828-1448.

GIRLS! If you are tired of watching things get worse—and being uninvolved, then you should be interested in Angel Flight, the honorary service sorority. On Wed. night, 12 Feb at 8:00, Angel Flight is honoring a Rush Tee in the Camiscupris in the Student Center basement. Why not come by (dates and friends are welcome) and find out what Angel Flight is all about? Any questions? Call Gayle — 832-4620.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has arranged a tour of the Duke Art Museum to be conducted by Mr. Clifflors, the gentleman who donated this collection. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The tour will be on Saturday, Feb. 22. If you want a ride or want to follow in your own car, please meet in the parking lot next to the old Student Union (Erdahl-Cloyd Union) at 9:30 a.m. The tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts approximately two hours (or according to interest). We should be home by 1:00 or 1:30 p.m. Please sign up outside the History Department office (Room 161) on the Historical Society's bulletin board, or call Betty Simms at 787-4206.

THE ACADEMICS Committee will meet this Tuesday, Feb. 11, to draw up a bill concerning changes in the present grading system. Any interested persons are invited to attend and voice their opinions. The meeting will be held at 5:15, in the lobby on the third floor of the Student Center.

STUDENTS, FACULTY Staff — Campus Parking Plan, Chancellor Caldwell has approved the establishment of a Campus parking Plan. Anyone receiving a parking ticket and alleges that the ticket was issued improperly may have a hearing. Appeals must be filed no later than 48 hours after receiving a ticket. Appeal forms are available in the Traffic Records Office, Room 100, Reynolds Coliseum.

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# North Carolina Dance Theatre

## Two performances set for Stewart

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform a varied program of ballet and modern works during a residency on February 12 and 13 at Stewart Theatre sponsored by Cooperating Raleigh Colleges.

During its three and a half day residency in Raleigh, the company will conduct master classes, workshops and lecture demonstrations at the five Raleigh Colleges, as well as the two performances in Stewart

Theatre here. **THE NORTH** Carolina Dance Theatre is a young professional company of 15 dancers. The company is now in its fourth season of touring the Southeast. It is affiliated with the

North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston Salem. The theatre will conduct lectures and demonstrations at Meredith College today at 11:00 a.m. in Jones Auditorium, at St. Mary's College tonight at 8:00 in Pittman Auditorium, and in Emery Gym at St. Augustine's College Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Master Classes will be at Shaw University today at 4:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gym, at Peace College tomorrow at 11:00 a.m., in Meredith's gym at 11:00 Wednesday morning, and at St. Mary's at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday in the gym's Dance Studio. Choreographers Robert Barnett, Richard Barnett, Richard

Kunch, Duncan Noble and Norbert Vesak have created works especially for the company. **AT THE** February 12 performance in Stewart Theatre, the company will premiere *Nocturnal Sun*, choreographed by Richard Kunch. The original score is by Michael Colina, a graduate of the School of the

Arts. This production presents various aspects of the Eskimo's involvement in his environment; in their games, hunting and primal dances — all emphasizing their primitive beliefs in the spirit as represented by birds and animals. This performance will also include *Back: Brandenburg*

*Three*, and *A Time of Windbells*. At the February 13 performance the company will present *Concierto De Aranjuez*, *Back: Brandenburg III* and *The Grey Goose of Silence*. Support for the residency comes from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



The North Carolina Dance Theatre will be in residence in Raleigh this week. The company will conduct workshops and master classes at the five Raleigh colleges during its three and a half day residency. On Wednesday and Thursday nights the Theatre will perform in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office. Above is a scene from "A Time of Windbells."



Friday is Valentine's Day

Varsity Men's Wear Hillsborough St.

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# Subs help Pack top Tech, Paladins as Thompson nears scoring record



photo by Redding

Sophomore center Bill Lake played 11 minutes in the Pack's 101-66 victory over Georgia Tech on Friday night, and five minutes in State's 102-87 win over Furman the following evening.

by Jim Pomeranz  
**CHARLOTTE**—In the past, since the addition of Furman and Georgia Tech, the North-South Doubleheaders have been fun and games.  
**THE ONLY REAL** exception to the rule was in 1970, the Yellow Jackets' first year, when Rick Yunkus shell-shocked everyone by defeating the two mighty powers from the north: State and Carolina.

This year's affair was once again fun and games, part of the time.

Opening night Carolina came from eight points down midway through the second half to defeat Furman, 86-81, and State demolished Georgia Tech, 101-66, in a rough contest.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**, the North and South switched opponents but not results. It was still the Carolina and State squads on the victory end of the margin as the Tar Heels gave the Yellow Jackets a going away present they may never forget, 111-81, and the Wolfpack handily dealt with Furman, defeating the Purple Paladins 102-87.

Back to the fun and games. That's not exactly what it was in the State-Tech clash Friday. As a matter of fact, the action got so rough that David Thompson asked State head coach Norm Sloan to remove him from the game.

**THOMPSON** HAD scored 31 points and there was just 3:35 left on the clock.

"There was no use for me to stay in the game and take a chance of getting hurt with a that kind of a lead," the senior said. The Pack led 97-56 when Thompson left the game. "Everytime I shoot now people are coming in on my jumper and knocking me around."

Earlier Sloan had said, "It's getting pretty bad when a player like David is so worried about being undercut that he

has to ask to come out of the game."

Thompson, with a total of 66 points in the two games, moved into third place on the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Time Scoring List with 2,077 points.

**HIS NATION**-leading scoring clip is now 31.9 points per game, but Thompson does not see the national scoring title the most important item on his list this year. "The scoring championship would be nice, but it doesn't mean that much to me. Winning is more important."

In Saturday night action Thompson picked up 35 points



Freshman guard Bobo Jackson played 21 minutes against Furman Saturday night.

against a strong Furman squad. But while he was pushing up his scoring average, many Wolfpack subs were seeing action.

About midway through the first half Phil Spence was poked in the eye and went to the bench for a rest. Enter Bill Lake.

"When I saw that Phil was hurt I said to myself 'this might be my chance,'" explained Lake. "Of course I'm not happy that Phil was hurt, but I was glad I got to get in the game."

Lake's assignment was 6-9, 225-pound forward Clyde Mayes, a slight bit bigger than Lake's wiry 6-11, 193-pound frame.

"**WHEN I FIRST** went in I was a little scared about playing against them (Mayes and 7-1 Moose Leonard)," explained Lake. "But after I got in and played a couple of minutes I said to myself 'I can play with these guys.'"

Lake's duties were simple. "I was concentrating most on boxing Mayes out," he said. "Before the game coach told us how important it was to keep Mayes from getting the ball inside."

**LAKE PLAYED WELL** for the minutes he was in the game. He credits other players for his improved play.

"Monte (Towe), Timmy (Stoddard) and Craig (Davis) really helped me while I was out there," he explained. "They were reminding me to get on the boards and where to move. They are really giving me the confidence I need."

Davis and Bobo Jackson also played superbly coming off the bench. Sloan was encouraged with the freshmen's performances.

"I'm really proud of him (Davis)," the coach said after the game with Furman. "He ran the ball club like a veteran. I liked everything he did."

"**JACKSON ALSO** played an outstanding game," Sloan

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE ALL-TIME SCORING LEADERS	
Name	Points
1. Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia, 1953-54-55	2,233
2. Len Chappell, Wake Forest, 1960-61-62	2,165
3. David Thompson, N.C. State, 1973-74-75	2,077
4. Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest, 1953-54-55	2,049
5. Lenny Rosenbluth, North Carolina, 1955-56-57	2,045

continued. "He did a lot of good things."

Most of Jackson's "good things" came on fast breaks with a behind-the-back-pass assist to Davis and senior guard Morris Rivers, who scored 25 points Saturday night. Fast-breaking basketball is what Jackson thrives on.

"That's the only way we play at home," said the East Chicago, Ind. native. "We run and shoot. I believe that if you can't run then you can't win."

Jackson has had a lot of coaching from various individuals on the Wolfpack.

"**THE STARTERS** have been talking to me and encouraging my play," explained Jackson, "and the coaches have been telling me to go out and play my ball game and not make mistakes."

Davis feels that working harder in practices has helped his game considerably.

"At the first of the season I think coach Sloan was dis-

appointed in my play, and I was disappointed in my play," said the 5-10 guard. "I've worked harder and think I've gotten better."

All in all the weekend in the Queen City proved successful for the Wolfpack. It was a break in the tough action of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule and State's basketball team has found the much needed reserve services of several bench-warming players.



photo by Redding

State's Craig Davis was instrumental in the Wolfpack's 102-87 win over Furman Saturday night. The freshman from Rockville, Md. scored six points in 24 minutes of action, more than any guard except Moe Rivers.

## Swimmers 'weren't quite ready'

by Ken Lloyd  
**DALLAS, Tex.**—Indiana's powerful Hoosiers, as expected, ran away with the Doctor Pepper Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet here Saturday.

But the fight for the runner up spot in the triangular meet between State's Wolfpack and Southern Methodist's Mustangs made it all very interesting none the less.

**THE BATTLE** came down to the last event of the afternoon, the 400 yard freestyle relay. SMU, swimming its best race of the year in the event, edged State to take second place to give the Mustangs 48 points to the Wolfpack's final 45. Indiana, which won every swimming event, was way out in front with 107 points, to the surprise of no one.

SMU was able to stay close with State throughout the meet as a result of its fantastic showing in the two diving events led by all-America Scott Reich, who took first place on both boards. The Mustang divers took the top two spots in



Steve Gregg

both events to earn a crucial 20 points.  
 SMU's sweep in the three-meter diving, the next to last event, pulled the Mustangs to within one of the Wolfpack, setting the stage for the exciting final relay.

**WITH THE** partisan crowd of 2,500 on its feet from the start, the race was a dead heat at the halfway point. SMU took a slight lead after the third leg but that was all Andy Veris

[Ken Lloyd was Sports Editor of the Technician from September, 1972 until December, 1973]

needed as he held off a furious challenge from State's Tony Corlias. Veris finished less than 4 of a second ahead of Corlias to clinch the second spot.

"We thought we'd beat them in the free relay and thus beat them in the meet," said a disappointed State coach, Don Easterling, who had seen his free relay team go more than a second faster in an earlier meet in the season.

"After the performances by the divers, we knew what we had to do," said SMU all-American Tye Hochstrasser, who swam the crucial third leg. "All I had on my mind was getting to that wall as fast as I could. Janika (Ertl) had a great start for us. Then there was that crowd. You can't say enough about them."

**EASTERLING** was concerned about the condition of

his team even before the meet began and the outcome warranted his concern.

"We weren't quite ready today," said the coach, who is still looking for his first win ever over old foe SMU. "We did not rest for the meet like they did, so we were tired. And we made little bitty errors in concentration here and there that we shouldn't have made that hurt us."

One bright spot for the Wolfpack was the performance of Sid Cassidy, a freshman from Wilmington Del. He cut more than two seconds off the Atlantic Coast Conference record in finishing third in the 500-yard free-tye, with a time of 4:37.09. He was also a second place finisher in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

**STATE HAD** two other second place finishes in the meet. Freshman Dan Harrigan was the runnerup in the 200-yard backstroke while Steve Gregg, the favorite in the 200-yard butterfly, faltered in his specialty in barely taking the second spot by the narrowest of margins.

"Gregg went out too fast in the 1,000 (freestyle)," noted Easterling, "and that took too much out of him for the fly."

The 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke were

two of the stronger events for the Pack. Chuck Rayburn and Tony Corlias finished third and fourth in the former while Doug Shore and Cris Mapes did the same in the latter.

**IN THE DIVING** event where SMU dominated, State diving coach John Candler was pleased none the less with the performances of his two freshmen, Bob McHenry and Mike Tober. McHenry finished third, eight points out of second, on the high board, whereas Tober captured the third spot on the low board.

"Everybody in the competition except our two freshmen were returning all-Americans," said Candler. "The pressure was tremendous coming into the meet and I think Mike and Bob did an outstanding job considering the pressure."

"One great advantage of this meet," said Candler, "was the fact that they now know there's no reason to be afraid and that they can win against the good competition. It can only make these boys better divers."

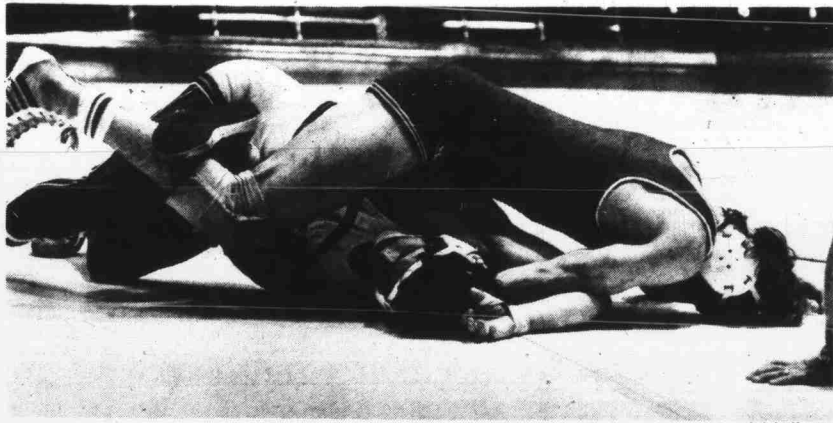
On Friday the Wolfpack defeated the University of Texas at Arlington, the school at which Easterling coached for eight years before coming to State. The Mavericks gave the visitors a battle before succumbing by a score of 80-53.

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Wolfpack grapplers will once again attempt to flatten an opponent as State hosts Carolina Tuesday at 8 p.m.

photo by Kearns

# Wolfpack battles Heels on mat tomorrow night

by Helen Potts  
State's wrestling team will host Carolina Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. This is the second meeting of the two teams; the first resulted in a close contest that went right down to the wire, in favor of the Tar Heels.

**THE PACK** was leading Carolina with only two bouts to go when the Tar Heels snapped back and defeated State, 24-17. The Wolfpack is ready for the return match.

"We're really looking forward to this match," said coach Bob Guzzo. "We've come a long way, and I would definitely say we're up for this match."

**OF COURSE** every bout will be exciting, but the key match-ups will be between

Scott Conkwright, undefeated and perhaps the best grappler for Carolina at 118 pounds and Rod Butry, Tar Heel Bucky Gaudreau, a Virginia State Champ and Howard Johnson of the Wolfpack at 167, and Carolina's Steve Breece, or his brother David Breece, and State freshman Clay Fink at either 126 or 134.

"CAROLINA has some very good people on their squad, but I feel we have really improved since our first meeting," stated Guzzo. "Our whole team is really coming along."

Johnson defeated Gaudreau in their previous meeting, and Fink defeated David Breece also.

Another bout to watch will be at 158 where Buzz Castner

will wrestle Tim McDonald of Carolina.

"It should be very good," said Guzzo. "McDonald is a national Junior College Champ. He beat Castner last time out, but I'm not looking for this to happen again."

**STATE'S OVERALL** record is now 9-3 after losing to 13th nationally-ranked East Carolina Wednesday night.

"We did a good job against them. I was very pleased with the performance of our boys. I think that possibly if Clay Fink had not been injured though, we ought to have won," explained Guzzo.

The Wolfpack is ready mentally for the Carolina match having just defeated powerful Maryland for the first time in

25 meetings.

**"THE MARYLAND** win gave us a lot of confidence," said Guzzo. "It made the boys realize that they are as good as they are. They certainly have the potential, and we are a very young team. I would have to say it is a turning point for us. It was a very big win. And most importantly, it gave us the togetherness we need."

The Wolfpack wrestling team is certainly proving themselves in the ACC this year, and it is a sport which is drawing more and more attention in this area. Tuesday night promises to be an eventful one and extremely exciting to everyone who attends. And remember who the Pack is wrestling: Carolina!

## ACC wrestling on the upswing

Wrestling in the Atlantic Coast Conference was dominated by the Maryland Terrapins for the first 19 years. Then last year Virginia quickly appeared onto the scene and captured the conference title.

Only five schools in the ACC participate in the grappling sport; Duke, Carolina and State are the other three.

There has been a recent attempt by the athletic departments at Carolina and State to build winning teams in wrestling. Last year the Tar Heels hired a new coach and supplied him with the necessary funds to build a successful program, which he is well on his way in doing so.

State joined in and hired a new mentor, aided him with scholarships and told him to build a winner. As evidence by a recent win over Maryland, the Wolfpack is well on its way to having a top-notch wrestling program.

But no matter how successful the programs in the Atlantic Coast Conference become, State, Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, and Duke are still a long way from attaining a national level program as can be found in the Great Plains area of the United States.

The following is a reprint from the February 10, 1975 edition of TIME. It should add a great deal of insight of just how big wrestling is in the little town of Stillwater, Okla., home of the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

### The grappler dynasty

Bruno Sammartino flattening Pedro Morales with a flying elbow. The Mighty Zulu punishing Man Mountain Mike with a bone-crunching knuckle headlock. Mention wrestling, and that is what comes to mind for most Americans. Not for the citizens of Stillwater, Okla. For them, wrestling offers far, far more than the dubious diversion of watching overweight meatballs belting each other in most mortal combat. Reason: Stillwater is the home of the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the most successful team in college wrestling.

Everywhere that wrestling is regarded as a major sport—only the South gives it scant attention—Stillwater is looked to as a shrine. Since the N.C.A.A. began determining national wrestling champions in 1928, O.S.U. has won 27 titles—20 more than its nearest competitor, archrival Oklahoma.

This year's squad looks as powerful as any of its predecessors. With the exception of a loss to Portland [Ore.] State, O.S.U. is undefeated. In fact, three of the State starters—118 lbs. to heavyweight—have yet to lose a match this year: Billy Martin, a cat-quick sophomore in the 126-lb. class; and two senior co-captains: gangling Steve Randall, wrestling at 142 lbs.; and Ron Ray, a veteran of the 167-lb. division.

### "Wrestlin'" fever

Armed with a sizable travel budget and the inducement of 19 wrestling scholarships, O.S.U. Coach Tommy Chesbro has recruited in schools from Virginia to California. Last year he ended up with four of the nation's ten best high school wrestlers. Chesbro, once a State mat star, does not limit his scouting to the U.S. Two former O.S.U. grapplers now living in Japan keep him posted on blue-chip prospects there. For good reason: probably the finest wrestler in Oklahoma State's history was Yojiro Uetake, a two-time Olympic gold-medal winner for Japan.

Once he gets his manpower on campus, the soft-spoken Chesbro, 35, puts them through a wearing training regimen. Beginning in September, three months before the season opens, wrestlers work out three to four hours a day, concentrating on melting off every ounce of "Sub-Q-Fat"—their abbreviation for

## Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

subcutaneous fat. That struggle continues through the season as wrestlers work to make their weight division before each match. Frequently they go without food for 18 hours before weigh-in and match.

Weight watching is not the only extra pressure on the wrestlers. The sport puts the spotlight on just two men at a time, and how a man wins can be almost as important as whether he wins at all. If he pins his opponent, his team picks up six points; if he cannot pin his opponent but wins the match by outpointing him, his team will get only three or four points, depending on how much he dominated the contest. "A football player may go out and play a lousy game," says Chesbro, "but if the team wins big, he's still a hero. Not here. Every time a kid gets out on the mat, everybody knows whether he won or lost."

When a wrestler does win in Stillwater, he becomes an instant campus hero. The school comes down with "wrestlin'" fever before big matches. On the evening of a showdown with powerful Iowa State recently, the beer joints were crammed full of students fueling up on the draught Coors. By match time, every available space was filled in 7,100-seat Gallagher Hall—named after former O.S.U. Wrestling Coach Edward Clark Gallagher, father of the modern sport. Once the Cowboys were introduced and started whipping their opponents, the chanting crowd exploded. Right through the final contest between 290-lb. Freshman Jimmy Jackson and his 330-lb. opponent, the din was deafening. Clearly, no one in Stillwater will settle for O.S.U.'s championship total staying at 27.

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### Large crowds needed here

As can be seen wrestling is big out past the Mississippi. Not only with success as measured in the number of times an individual wins or how many championships a team captures, but also in the size of the crowd that attends.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Wolfpack will host Carolina in a second meeting of the two schools this year. The Tar Heels defeated State the last time out, but chances are that things will be different this time.

The wrestlers need the support of every available person to come and sit, watch and yell for about 1½ hours tomorrow night.

Most of the Pack wrestlers come from the wrestling state of Pennsylvania, where when a high school match got underway there was not an empty seat in the house.

Wrestling is growing in the ACC and the teams need every bit of help they can get. For starters attending the State-Carolina match Tuesday night will aid the program.

Earlier this year in Chapel Hill the Tar Heels had over 2,500 fans attend, and it is expected that many of those will be in Reynolds tomorrow night. The home advantage is a great edge no matter what sport, so attendance will be the next best thing to winning the match Tuesday night.

## Women's poll completed, next move up to Athletics Council

by Jimmy Carroll  
Results of a survey of women's athletics at State have been compiled, and the Athletics Council will meet in several weeks to decide what the next step will be in establishing the women's program, according to Director of Athletics Willis Casey.

"I haven't studied the report closely enough to really make a comment on it now," Casey said Friday. "I'm not even sure I understand it because there are some things that are unclear to me."

**"BUT THE NEXT** thing will be for the Athletics Council

which will meet sometime around the first of March," Casey explained.

The survey, circulated to 632 undergraduate female students at State during registration for the current semester, was answered by 472 women and, Casey feels, may be instrumental in exactly what type of program is established for women at State.

"I'm sure this questionnaire will be given consideration when we start setting up the women's program," Casey said. "Also, the facilities available and the actual interest shown will determine what is done."

**CASEY WAS ASKED** how many new sports could be expected for women next season.

"If I had to guess, I'd say four or five," he replied, "but that's strictly a guess. However, within two years we hope to have at least 10 new sports for women."

The survey questions women on what sports they would like to see established at State, what sports they would actually participate in and generally, what type of program they prefer.

**EQUESTRIAN WAS** the most popular sport among

those polled. Of the women responding, 11.3 per cent said equestrian would be the sport they would participate in first if already established. Basketball followed with nine per cent, then came tennis (7.8), swimming and diving (5.3), volleyball (4.8), gymnastics (4.6), and 14 others.

Basketball was first among sports women would like to have established immediately. It was followed by swimming and diving, tennis, gymnastics, equestrian, softball, and others.

Other questions concerned scholarships, level of competition and coaches.

By an 89.3 to 10.7 per cent margin, the women preferred intramural and intercollegiate teams to club and intramural teams only. Also, 66 per cent prefer for women to be allowed to participate on men's teams when capable, and for separate women's teams to be established, also. Twenty-four per cent said women should compete on women's teams only, and 10 per cent felt women should participate on men's teams only.

**ASKED IF** women's teams should be coached by women, an overwhelming 91.3 per cent disagreed.

Concerning scholarships for women, 93.2 per cent felt they should be awarded on the same basis as for male athletes.

Inter-sectional competition was supported by 87.9 per cent, while 10 per cent favored local and regional competition only.



Monte Towe drives into the thick of things against Georgia Tech Friday night in the North-South Doubleheader. Towe scored six points and had four assists against the Yellow Jackets.

## more sports

**OPEN HANDBALL**—Entries will be accepted until February 13 in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 17th.

**OPEN VOLLEYBALL**—Entries will be accepted from February 3-21. Play will begin the week of February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting.

**SOFTBALL OFFICIALS**—All persons interested in working intramural softball games should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Duke tickets**  
Students can pick up tickets this week for the Feb. 19 Duke basketball game. Priority groups are as follows: Q-Z Monday; H-P Tuesday; A-G Wednesday; and all students Thursday and Friday.

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# ISB helps foreign students bridge gap



Jeff Iswandi

by Gay Wilents  
If you're in the market for some free beer and you don't feel up to a fraternity party, State has some new excitement available this year. The International Student Board is sponsoring many recreational and cultural events for both foreign and American students.

The aim of the ISB is to provide a setting in which foreign and American students can meet and become more knowledgeable about their different life styles, while being more comfortable with each other.

"WE'RE VERY positive," said Brita Tate, assistant program director. "I've been to many schools and very few have organizations similar to ISB. Interest is increasing and we're more visible, thanks to the new programs and Jeff's (Iswandi) hard work."

Jeff Iswandi, the current president of the ISB, has gone all out in bridging the gap between the foreign students and the Americans.

The effort has also been taken up by Roberto Saco, working with the Latin

American students; Ali Shebani and Adel El Wefati, past and present Arab Club presidents, and Susan Eller on the American side of the Board's activities.

One of the newest innovations will be the International Dormitory. Starting in the fall, Alexander will have about 60 foreign students and 140 Americans. In addition to this, there will be an International lounge in the dorm which will be planned and decorated by the foreign residents.

THE ISB HAS also initiated a sports program. For two months in the fall there was a soccer tournament for anyone who wanted to participate. There is also a basketball tournament, but it is for foreign students only. The Americans cannot take part because "they are too tall."

The most famous of the ISB's activities are its International Nights, which draw participants from all over the University community.

India Night, Sunday, February 9, will feature native cuisine cooked by Indian students and people from the

community. Then, there will be a professional Indian dancer to entertain.

If you're wondering what happened to the free beer, there will be a "Rendezvous" at the Canisippis in the Student Center February 15, complete with beer, entertainment, and a good deal of getting together. These Rendezvous are scheduled every other Saturday night through the end of the semester.

"All these events are open for Americans, too," Iswandi reiterated. "They don't need any earlier familiarity with foreign culture. In fact, they are all the more welcome."

TO MIX the many different cultures in a way most natural to humans, there will be a covered dish party in which everyone will bring something for the table. Hopefully, the dishes will range from chow mein to kibbe to black-eye peas.

Perhaps if not every dish is suitable to your palate, there will be enough diversified company to tempt your taste. As President Iswandi says, "We have a world to discover, why settle for less?"



Brita Tate

photo by Kearns

## Speedwagon steals Skynyrd's show

by Paul Crowley  
Last Thursday night Dorton Arena played host to three acts of varying styles and sounds — Bonnie Bramlett, R. E. O. Speedwagon and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

While originally promoted as a Skynyrd concert, top billing should have gone to R. E. O. Speedwagon. They put on such a good show that by the time Skynyrd came out they were almost anticlimactic.

THE ARENA, which is usually noted for its poor

acoustics, made for very little problem with the quality of the sound, which was good all night.

It was really good to be at a real rock concert where everyone was there just to hear a band they like to listen to, not to sit through a massive theatrical production which covers up the music.

Bonnie Bramlett, on the beginning of a long comeback road, opened the show with her seven-piece band.

DESPITE A number of hits

### REVIEW

in the early seventies (including "Only You Know and I Know" and "Never Ending Song of Love"), after separating from her husband Bonnie's career became rather dormant. During her last days at Columbia Records she became lost in the shuffle and her talents were never fully utilized.

Bonnie has now switched to Macon based Capricorn records and the result is a new album

and her current tour.

Her performance consisted of songs from her new album *It's Time*, which includes Allman Brothers Greg Allman, Chuck Leavell and Butch Trucks as well as other top Capricorn studio artists.

CAPRICORN says, "she still showcases that some gutty, rasping voice which has marked her concerts and albums." Last week she used that voice to provide a fine opening act to the show.

Next R. E. O. Speedwagon

came out to produce the best music of the night. This five-man band has been grossing an average of \$40,000 an appearance on their current tour. It was easy to see why they are becoming so popular.

The band (Mike Murphy, vocals and rhythm guitar; Neil Doughty, keyboards; Gary Richrath, guitar; Greg Philbin, bass, and Alan Gratzler, drums) did the title cut from their newest album *Lost in a Dream* as well as the single from that album, "Throw the Chains Away."

COMBINING the fast, cutting lead guitar of Richrath with a steady rhythm by Gratzler, the result was a solid sound of tight, hard rock.

The hour-long set was highlighted by a synthesizer solo by Doughty and an extended guitar solo by Richrath, who was on stage alone for over five minutes. It was during this solo that Richrath got the crowd behind him, and then followed it up with quick leads in each of the next two songs.

They finished up with a cut

from the *Ridin' the Storm Out* album with the audience completely with them.

Then Lynyrd Skynyrd came out to feature their country rock sound. This Florida based seven-member band has earned itself two gold albums, *Lynyrd Skynyrd* and *Second Helping*. They have a new album to be released very soon.

THEY ARE currently riding the charts with "Free Bird," the follow up to their first gold single, "Sweet Home Alabama," both of which were done in the concert.

Their performance was simply loud and fast, only the musicianship was impressive. Each song sounded like the one before, and after awhile they all ran together.

Most of the material came from the second album, but their stage sound did not do justice to it.

The result sounded as if it was just another concert to Lynyrd Skynyrd, with little effort put into the performance.



photo by Reading

This weekend was the first in six weeks that was not rainy. This gentleman decided to take advantage of it and put on short sleeves and get outside for a while.

## Best of Janis Joplin LP coming

Rumor has it that George Martin, who in the 60's sat at the production controls for a group named the Beatles, will produce the next America album, to be their fifth...

New Dickie Betts single off *Highway call* is the song "Rain." The third Robin Trower solo LP will be entitled *For Earth Below*...

New album by the Who due in the summer, this one produced by Glyn Johns... Look for a double album of some of Janis Joplin's best material...

Next Rick Derringer LP is scheduled for a March release and will be titled *Spring Fever*. On this one, his second solo album, Rick the Pistol will be backed up by chums Edgar and Johnny Winter, Chick Corea and New York Dolls lead singer David Johansen. Among the songs on *Spring Fever* will be a couple of oldies that Rick made famous in the 60's with the McCoys — "Hang on

**Dan Grady and John Worthington**

you can certainly do better than this!

Can this be? Is this really the same Beatle boy who surprised us all with *All Things Must Pass* a few years ago?

The usual array of Apple guest stars appears on *Dark Horse*. There's Billy Preston, Nicky Hopkins, Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, Willie Weeks and Andy Newmark. There's even Ringo and Alvin Lee and Eric Clapton. But one must remember: a magnificent list of stars doth not a hit record make.

IN SHORT, George's voice sounds hoarse and strained, and all the music is beginning to sound alike. The Hari Krishna and Inner Light chantings on *All Things Must Pass* was... Well, OK. But by the time *Living in the Material* came along, Hari and Krishna were getting old. Now *Dark Horse* is here, and we've had it up to here.

Ah, come on George. By Krishnaaaa, you can do better!

Sloopy," and "Walking the Dog"...

Warner Bros. Records lays claim that no other rock act — and that includes Elton, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk — *nobody* sells more records worldwide than their own Deep Purple...

It had to come sometime: Muhammed Ali has recorded his first single entitled "The People's Choice"...

New Rod Stewart single is

"Let Me Be Your Car," written by Elton John and Bernie Taupin, and comes off *Smiler*.  
Next Nilsson single will be titled "A Love Like Yours"...  
Mick Jagger says the Stones may release an *Odds & Sods* — type collection of vintage Stones tracks, similar to the recent Who compilation...

FLASH REVIEWS  
*Dark Horse* — George Harrison. Ah, come on, George,

## classifieds

WOULD GIRL who picked up student hitching on Brooks Ave Thursday, 1/30/75 around 1:15 p.m. call 834-1847 about 1681 SR-50.

EUROPE — ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA. Travel discounts yearround. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 5299 Rosewell Rd. Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3433.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for Spring Break trip. Cruise on Flavia, Mardi Gras of the Rockies or Kitzbuhel, Austria. Call Circle Tours today. 782-4921. Space limited.

LOST. Silver Saint Christopher in Reynolds College. Reward. Contact Steve at 851-7904.

FOR SALE: Tandberg 6000K reel to reel tape deck. Book value: \$365 used. Will sell for \$285. Call Joe 851-6367.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. Across from NCSU on Hillsborough Street. Call 834-5180.

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR applicants: need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$130 — \$200 per week. Call 703/548-2064.

EXPERIENCED secretary with exceptional ability and personality. Good pay and fringe benefits, work in Raleigh 9 mos., summer camp on coast 3 mos., prefer single person or person with not more than 1 child. Need be good typist and able to take dictation. Knowledge of Exec. Mag Card helpful, but willing to train qualified person. Excellent references required. Reply to P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

PARKING SPACES Across from NCSU Dormitory end of campus. Call 834-5180.

STUDY ABROAD THIS SUMMER. UNCA Study Abroad offers 4-week sessions at Oxford, England; Montpellier, France; and University College, Galway, Ireland. Six hours credit available in each session. Room, board, and all fees for 4 weeks. \$525. Literature, philosophy, art, French and Irish language and culture. Write UNCA Abroad Program, University of North Carolina, at Asheville, Asheville, North Carolina 28804.

PARKING SPACE near Bell Tower. \$6.00 month. Henry Marshall 834-3795.

# Let's Make A Slave Ajanaku

## The Celebration of LIFE

A Presentation for BLACK HISTORY WEEK:

Wednesday, February 12  
Student Center Ballroom  
7:00 pm

Presented by *The LaVerne Players of NCSU*  
Directed by Herman LaVerne Jones

# PROBE SNOW

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18 8 & 9:30 pm  
STEWART THEATER  
TICKETS AT INFORMATION DESK  
STUDENTS \$2 FACULTY & STAFF \$3.