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# Surprise snow shocks several

Snow! Yes, that's what that white stuff was yesterday falling all around the Raleigh area. It was something different to be stuck in between the warm days and cool nights have been the rule for the past few days. Unless Mother Nature has decided to play tricks on us, the snow should not be falling now, and not in the days to come soon, according to John Valentine of the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Weather Service as the same anywhere Airport.

"Actually snow is unusual to anywhere east of the Blue Ridge Mountains anytime" stated valentine.

What snow did come down in the area was part of a long tube of the white stuff between Sanford and Raleigh and northward from Sanford. As of 7 p.m. Sunday, that's where all the snow in North Carolina was falling.

What happened, according to Valentine, was that a low pressure system creating snow up to six inches deep in the western part of the state moved east and joined with a low pressure center along the coast. About 2 p.m. Sunday, that meeting caused rain falling in the central portion of the state to change to sleet and then snow. The snow came down in the triangle area, the northeast piedmont and the northern coastal plains.

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Like earlier said, it shouldn't be snowing as you read this weather report. According to Valentine, precipitation should have ended at sunrise, but the cloudiness should persist through Tuesday.

That is unless Mother Nature decides differently.

# Student could graduate in 22 years with .89 GPA

James Benson enrolled at State in the fall of 1974. That was the first year of a new concept in grading at the Raleigh university.

Benson signed up for Mechanical Engineering, something he had always wanted to study since his father had breezed through the same curriculum some 30 years earlier.

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Being a fairly good student, Benson didn't care much about the new grading system, but, for the record, it was ABC/No Credit. The drop period was set for the midway point in each semester, but that was also no concern of Benson's because he didn't expect to drop any courses.

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But, James Benson did not flunk out.

State, as it seems allows a grace period of 28 semester hours for incoming students to adjust to college life and get all the "fun" out of their system.

BUT, BENSON'S parents didn't have such a grace period, and they told him to pay for his own education. He moved into an apartment, got a job and decided that the most he could take in one semester was six hours, or two courses. But wanting so desperately to attend athletic events, work on the student newspaper and get involved with other activities, he paid full fees along with the amount required for six hours—a little over \$200 total money per semester.

Because of the other activities and the job, Benson only passed three hours in the fall of 1975, but he was allowed to remain in school because he had passed half of the total hours in which he had enrolled. He refused to drop the other course because then if he had NCed his only three hours he would have kissed State good-bye.

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This went on for quite a few semesters, with Benson always taking courses required for graduation, and always enrolling for six hours, or two courses. One of the courses would be the one for which he had received an NC the previous semester. He would pass it the second time around.

TO MAKE THIS long story shorter, James Benson stayed in school for 22 years. He passed 124 hours, and received NC for 152 hours (28 the first year and three per semester for 40 semesters and two per



Provost Nash Winstead would not like to return to the old grading system.

semester his last year, the 22nd).

His grade point average can easily be computed as a 0.89855. And he graduates in Mechanical Engineering at the ripe young age of 40 — plenty of time for a future.

This idea may seem absurd or fantastic, depending upon your situation, but according to Dr. Thomas Stafford, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, it is a possibility.

"A student must pass 50 percent of courses attempted to avoid suspension, and does not necessarily have to have a 2.0 average to graduate," commented Dr. Stafford, "This would make it easy for a student to stay around for a long time, merely dropping courses he is in danger of no-crediting," and, if he needs them for graduation, attempting them in the next semester." GRANTED, THE idea of a



# **Alexander HRC's resignation**

# Miller says Greene hard to work with

by Kirk House
Staff Writer
Alexander Dorm residents feel they have not had enough voice this year in what their dorm is doing, says Jim Miller, dorm president.
Miller says their new Head Residence Counsellor, Duty Greene, has acted in an almost dictatorial manner at times, with little regard for the residents' feelings or opinions.
Recent conflicts between students and Greene led to Greene's resignation last week, effective with the end of this semester.
DORM TREASURER Mark Woodall contrasted Greene with their previous HRC. "Last year we had a real good HRC, Tom Knott. He let the House Council run things," said Woodall. "If we wanted to have an activity, he would just be kind of an adviser. He helped us."
"Now this year Duty seems to want to run the show. Talking to students in Metcalf (where Greene was HRC last year) it seems that's the way it was there, too," said Woodall.
"We haven't been able to work with him all year," commented Miller.

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One of the conflicts has been the location of



Jim Miller



the games room. Up until this year the gam room was located on the first floor lounge at t the games room. Up until this year the games room was located on the first floor lounge at the front end of the dorm. At the beginning of this yeat Greene had the machines moved to the basement lounge. The main reason he did this, according to Miller and Woodall, was because the old location (first floor lounge) is next to Greene's apartment and he (Greene) felt it made too much noise.

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of revenue, of course, forces the dorm to cut back on many of their activities. In response to the House Council's protest over the loss of income, Greene stated that most of that money is only spent on beer,

most of that money is only spent on oper, anyway.

Woodall said that this was a complete misrepresentation. Greene had quoted figures of \$1,200 as income from coin machines and \$1,000 as beer expenses for last year. This given one the impression that the dorm spent 83 per cent of their money on beer, said Woodall. Actually, pointed out Woodall, the total dorm income was over \$3,300; thus less than 30 per cent of the dorm's income was spent on beer.

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MILLER SAID THAT this year after the games room was moved (with no student input whatsoever), a petition was drawnup to get the machines back on the first floor. Out of 190 people in the dorm, 120 signed the petition.

A referendum was afterwards held on the issue; the vote was 72-52 in favor of the first floor.

floor.

The House Council then voted 10-1 to move the games room back to the first floor.

Greene says, "The question still remains whether the majority of the students are in favor or not." Miller and Woodall think it's pretty clear.

Miller said that after he presented the petition to Greene. Greene assured him that he would back him up. However, said Miller, when Greene showed the petition to Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life, Greene told Marion that Miller had lied, and had cajolèd people into signing it.

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GREENE FEELS THAT much of the problem stems from the idea of making Alexander the International House this year. Greene feels that the residents haven't been very receptive to the idea.

Miller and Woodall both emphasize, though, that the issue is not the international students that have moved in, but it's the way the administration has handled the situation. "They're treating us like high school kids," said Miller. "We would recognize that there are foreign students in the dorm. But Residence Life is afraid we wouldn't recognize them, so they're forcing it down our throats."



# Inside Today

In the News...the State Landscape Architecture Department is planning landscape development for the town of Aurora, N.C. ...and North Carolina spends three times more annually on the penal system than on education.

Entertainment...a review of the Chicago concert in Greensboro...and the University Symphony, which appeared Friday in Stewart Theatre.

Sports...in the ACC relays, the State swim team won 10 of 11 events...the ticket policy for the ECU basketball unveiled...Sonny Randle gets the ax... and Pigskin Predictions.

Opinion...editorials about the death penalty and Alexander HRC Duty Greene's resignation...Jay Purvis won-ders if you're ready for snow...and Matt Hale contratulates the State Club Football Team.

# Jones makes inroads in black theatre

"New, vibrant, exciting, and educational" are adjectives that Herman Laverne Jones used to describe black theatre, yet these same words can be used to describe this State student who has brought this fascinating concept to the campus. Even as he explains the conception of his theatre group. The Laverne Players, this intoxicating young man seems to put on a dynamic performance with he enthusiasm and dedication he has for theatre.

for theatre.

"Black theatre is just beginning to come into its own," explained Jones. "I think that black theatre definitely has positive connotations. It is new!it is vibrant! it is exciting! it is an educational too!"

Herman should know.

His story is a list of successful plays that began in 1972 when he decided that he wasn't a biology major. I found out that biology wasn't what I wanted to do a show in Thompson Theatre."

The show was "Heinskringer."

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"ONCE I WALKED IN and realized that — BOOM — this is

Herman was impressed with the well-equipped theatre, so he ecided to change his major to English, which is the closest thing o drama offered here.

These last three years have been spent mostly in Thompson where he has surmounted a portfolio of successful plays.

After "Heinskringer", he was in a melodrama and

"Rhinoceros." During this play he was told that he might have a little talent and they could work with him.

Then in February of 74, Herman directed "No Place to be Somebody," the first black show that was sort of a milestone in his "Career."

"That play was rewarding because three members of the Laverne Players were in this production. This also helped my situation of no existing experience because I worked closely with Peyton Maynard."

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One of his most exciting
pieces was a multimedia
production called "Mechanima" with Leslie Boni.

"IT WAS DONE as a
studio production at Thompson. We were mingling
through the audience. There
were no words spoken. While
slides were projected on
screen; around the audience w
Although "Mechanima" may l
turning point came during the

"That show told me something about myself. In it I had to play an 85 year old man. I had to do a five hour make-up job and had 25 minutes of monologue. By myself.

"Doing this, I became aware of what it took to be a good actor or actress. I did weeks of intensive study about old people," Jones reflected. "I had to know my body completely."

"We went over it for hours on just minute details. That is where a lot of my education came from."

"I REALIZED A LOT OF things that I hadn't yet realized," continued the talented junior. "At that point I didn't know whether the talented junior. "At that point I didn't know whether the theatre was for me or not. After the response, I realized I definitely wanted to do theatre and in-particular black theatre at this point."

After "Rimers," the same night, Herman was contacted by Farrell Dyde to dance in the Carolina Contemporary Dance Theatre.

So he joined and found himself dancing in the company, rehearing for "Antigony" and "Brecht on Brecht", and also planning to direct "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" all in one semester.

"During "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" I began to develop some very good directing techniques. It was invaluable experience working with Walter Blaick, Gib Smith, and Jill Strauss.

"There is a certain way you have to deal with actors."

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State dept

The Department of Landscape Architecture in the School of Design will hold a presentation of a community development project for the Town of Aurora tonight at 8 p.m. in Brooks Hall, third floor jury room.

Aurora, North Carolina, is significant beeing carried to by Texasgulf, Inc. To protect their homes and the quality of life, the citizens of Aurora have

adopted a very innovative land use plan and an ambitious community development plan prepared under the direction of Landscape Architecture graduate students and faculty with input from many other departments on campus. These plans were presented for public approval at a community forum in Aurora on October 22, at which time an official from Texasgulf declared that they would fight Aurora's plans by any means at their disposal.

These plans and other aspects of the project will be presented by Randy Hester, project director and Donna Palmer, project co-ordinator. The land use plans were developed in compliance with the new Coastal Area Management act and the community development planning was sponsored by a grant from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

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A REPRESENTATIVE from Urban Studies. Massachusetts institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts swill be on campus November 24, 3:00 6:00 — Room 21 Daniels Hot lalk to any interested potential graduate student, Open to all undergraduate programs.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN engineers will hold a meeting in Room 234, the conference room, of Riddick on Tuesday. Dec. 2.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Meeting on Tuesday 11/25/75 at 8:00 p.m. Room 4109 Gardner. Topic: How to pack a chute. All interested people wel-come. For more information call Jim 833:3945.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. The program topic will concern current projects of the Wildlife Commission. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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the University Student Center on Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. North Carolina Republican Primary plans will be discussed.

THE LEARNING Assistance Center provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyle, 737-3163 or stop by 420 A Poe Hall between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

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ics Committee will meet Mor December 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Board Room. All members requested to attend.

AMS MEETING December 1st at 7:30 in room 428 Withers Hall. Mr. Stone from CP&L will speak on the applications of industrial Meteorology. Refreshments. All welcomet

W4ATC AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Monday, Nov. 24 in 216 Daniels at 6:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend

N.C. STATE SPORTS Car Club meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 25 at 7.30 p.m. in Brooms of 10 policiusion of upcoming events, review of rules programs from Autocross. Program on fire science and safety. Refreshments. Every-one invited.

to all.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will hold its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. instead of Monday. Film, refreshments, and discussion of the publication of the maineering school newspaper are

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS who wish to be invited for Thanksgiving Day dinner (Thursday, Nov. 27) with a Raleigh family should sign up at Student Center Information Desk.

# ABC/No Credit

# Figures show increase in dropped courses

Continued from page 1 compared to previous years show significant increases in drops and course loads.

IN 1971, BEFORE the ABC/NC system was devised, there were only 1,700 course drops (compared to this semester's 9,000) and the average work load was 15.0 hours per student at hee beginning of the semester, and 13.8 at the end. Last year the average load went up to 15.3 hours at the beginning but was down to 13.0 hours by semester's end. This shows that students are registering for more courses, but are reopping them in increasing amounts.

This leads Tuttle to the conclusion, "students aren't willing to tough it out. The system has made it too easy toget out of a tough course and has definitely hurt the learing process."

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has definitely hurt the learing process."
Dr. John Riddle, Associate Professor of History, who was one of many involved in the initiation of the new system, agreed that the present system made it easier to get out of tough courses, but that the drops were only "a continuation of a long standing trend."
He added that "before the late drop was initiated, there

deadline, were the students who really wanted to learn. Hyph. I. Stone Jr. said: "We Those who continue to drop, he felt, would keep out many students who wanted to attend State. "We would then have to raise our standards for admission."

"I wouldn't be surprised to the drop system, and the grade system."

day per child — not even good baby-sitting wages."
Stone warned directors of the foundation, which raises private money to support the State School of Education: "You don't have a very popular product to sell."
He noted that education usually "brings to mind vandal-sim, riots, fires, taxes, low test scores, non-readers..."
Stone, president of Stone's Southern School Supply Co., was reelected president of the foundation.

# Jones: from poor theatre to State

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and the "poor theatre" Jones has learned about the actor's
movements and body about the stage and how they interact with

and the poor the movements and body about the stage and now they metalline movements and body about the stage and now they metalline the audience.

"Grotowski says that theatre should be poor and I should create the environment that we are in, instead of fitting it with lots of color and amplified things."

"I think this is super important to black theatre." he emphatically explains. "I also believe that the black theatre needs to move out of the past history. We need to understand what the past has been, where we are right now, and we need some intuition about where we are going. We need to start on a small level."

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"We are dealing with human situations rather than cliches. Cliches burn me out very quickly. Like Peter Brooks said, cliches create deadly theatre."

He continues to expound on his philosophies, "I believe that when we do begin to create black theatre that we need to create a new type of stage where we are dealing with the actors and the audience. We will weave ourselves through the audience and make them just as active as the players themselves."

HERMAN ALMOST DANCES with inspiration as he tries to convey the role that he hopes to play in this new art.

"When we start dealing with actors and audiences there are

only a few brilliant artists that can do this. We are getting a scope that hasn't been researched to its fullest. That is where my research begins. We have to create a theatre situation where the actors and spectators intertwine their spirits and grow."

And he is planning to do just that in his next production with the Laverne Players, his repertory theatre that just became incorporated. "In dealing with that, I am going to do an African musical next called "Ododo" by Joseph A. Walder. It is about the genesis. Instead of creating large sets we are going to create all music and sounds from the actors and some wooden instruments, some bells and some chimes."

All of this was made possible by Charlie Martin and John Andrews, felt Herman.

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"THEY DEFINITELY OPENED doors for me at Thompson theatre," admired the energetic Jones. "When I went there was only one black and there had been only about four before me. They opened doors for me and I want to open them for others." Now the Laverne Players boast of 35 members whose game is to now survive and to stay out front of the competition. Herman hopes to establish a black repertory theatre "right here in the South to educate the people in this area not only about the theatre but what black people are about."

What they are about is Herman Laverne Jones.

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Chicago: (left to right) James Pankow, Terry Kath, Robert Lamm, Walter Parazaider, Lee Loughnane, Peter Cetera, Danny Seraphine, and Laudir DiOliveira.

#### **University Symphony**

# Enjoyable evening's entertainment

arolina State University Sym-hony Orchestra presented its ovember concert in Stewart heatre. Although it was no loscow State Symphony or oston Symphony, the audi-nee seemed to enjoy the oncert and got the educational enefit of hearing a lesser nown work of the great naster, Beethoven. The program started with fozart's well known Overture

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to "Marriage of Figaro." The orchestra was then joined by the North Carolina Trio in a performance of Beethoven's Concerto for Piano, Violin and Cello, in C major, op. 56. The piece was written by Beethoven for one of his pupils studying piano. Although the piano section is relatively easy, the violin section is quite difficult and the violinist, Earl Sanders, was experiencing some difficulty which slightly

The Moldau, followed by Kabalevsky's The Comedian, op. 26. The Kabalevsky work was a novel selection with which to end the concert. To those who missed the concert, it can only be said that they missed an enjoyable evening's entertainment. There is one more concert before Christmas and I urge everyone to attend.

After witnessing a number of concerts in the past several weeks where the band acted as if they were doing the audience a favor by showing up, a refreshing and much needed change was offered—Friday night in Greensboro. Wether the stage of the concert are ability to generate a good time. Chicago performed one of the most enjoyable concerts of this or any other year.

The reasons for the all-round good feeling of the concert are as numerous as the band members themselves, but the key was Chicago's confident stage presence. They were able to create a setting which dispensed with any barriers between themselves and the audience. With trombonist Jimmy Pankow establishing an immediate rapport with the packed house of 17,000, then the return of old friends than an expansion of musical knowledge.

CHICAGO DID enough of

nane then did an extended solo on one of his own compositions, "Call On Me."
Guitarist Terry Kath stepped into the spotlight for "Thank You Great Spirit," a tune written in memory of Jimi Hendrix. Kath's solo was every bit as good as the recorded version, as he showed why he has long been held in high regard, despite the fact that he seldom is the center of attention. But performing progressive material is not as easy

as it appears. As Lamm explains, "If it's a college audience, we take more chances with stretched-out compositions. Thirteen or fouten year old audiences get impatient; they whistle and yell and scream and clap. It's nice, but it's really distracting when you're trying to do something fresh onstage. We almost have to force feed them to a certain extent because we want them to grow along with us."

After Kath's solo break, two Lamm tunes broke the concert open. "South California Purples" and "Beginnings" were cut in equal degrees of perfection. Now completely owning the crowd, the entire "Ballet For A Girl in Buchannon" proved an excellent choice to close the first set.

PETER Cetera's vocals were the high parts of the two ballard-oriented numbers

which opened the second set,

"Just You "N Me" and "Never
Been In Love Before," the
former featuring a clarinet solo
by Wait Parazaider. Then the
mood changed as Lamm's "A
Hit By Varses" opened up a
jazz vein. Combining no less
than six individual solos, the
tune was musically the best of
the night as it also allowed
Danny Seraphine the opportundry to prove why he is the top
drummer in the music business.
His complicated rhythm work
and quick stick action proved
that he is far more than a
timekeeper. His contribution
goes much farther than merely
playing a song, as he becomes
an integral part of the
arrangement without becoming
too dominant.
"Saturday In The Park" got
everybody up on their feet as
Chicago demonstrated just how
brilliant they can be. Their

rendition of Pankow's "(I've Been) Searchin' So Long" was overpowering, and fifteen minutes of "Mongonucleosis" closed the show with Seraphine soloing and the audience demanding more.

Chicago came back to offer the Lennon-McCartney tune "Got To Get You Into My Life" and the horn section proved unparalleled. Terry Kath then ripped out the beginning of "25 Or 6 To 4" and it was another ten minutes of jamming horns and blazing guitar licks which left the audience drained and satisfied for the three hours they had just witnessed.

Chicago is by far the best band in the field which they have created. They are able to provide high quality music, a positive stage presence and enough personality to create an unmatched evening of entertainment.



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Exerpted from remarks at the United Nations by Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah on the night of Oct. 21-22, 1973.]

Zionism is the love of Zion. Zionism is the Jewish people's liberation movement, the quest for freedom, for equality with other nations. Yet in an organization in which liberation movements are hailed and supported, the Jewish people's struggle to restore its independence and sovereignty is maligned and slandered in an endless spate of aligned and standered in an endless spate of alice and venom.

In his drive to annihilate the Jewish people,

Hitler began by distorting the image of the Jew, by rewriting Jewish history, by fabricating some of the most odious historic and racial theories. The Arab governments, in their campaign to complete Hitler's crimes against the Jewish people and destroy the Jewish state, have adopted the same method of falsifying Jewish history, and, in particular, the meaning of the Zionist movement and the significance of its ideas.

What is Zionism?

 When the Jew, exiled from their land in the seventh century before the Christian era, sat by the rivers of Babylon and wept, but also prayed and sought ways to go home, that was dv Zionism

When in a mass revolt against their exile they returned and rebuilt the Temple and re-established their State, that was Zionism.
When, uprooted from their land by the conquerors and dispersed by them all over the

world, they continued to dream and to strive

world, they continued to dream and to strive to return to Israel, that was Zionism.

• When, during the long succession of foreign invaders, they tried repeatedly to regain sovereignty at least in past of their homeland, that was Zionism.

• When they volunteered from Palestine and from all over the world to establish Jewish armies that fought on the side of the Allies in the First World War and helped to end Ottoman subjugation, that was Zionism.

• When they formed the Jewish Brigade in

When they formed the Jewish Brigade in the Second World War to fight Hitler, while thing leaders supported him, that was

• When Jews went to the gas chambers with the name of Jerusalem on their lips, that

was Zionism.

When, in the forests of Russia and the Ukraine and other parts of East Europe, Jewish partisans battled the Germans and sang of the land where palms are growing, the

sang of the land where paims are growing, the was Zionism.

•When Jews fought British colonialism while the Arabs of Palestine and the neighboring Arab states were being helped by it, that was Zionism.

Zionism is one of the world's oldest anti-imperialist movements. It aims at securing for the Jewish people the rights possessed by other nations. It harbors malice towards none. It seeks cooperation and understanding with the Arab peoples and with their national statements. their national movements.

Zionism is as sacred to the Jewish people as the national liberation movements are to the nations of Africa and Asia. Even if the Arab states are locked today in conflict with the Jewish national liberation movement, they must not stoop in thier attitude towards it to the fanatacism and barbarism of the Nazis. If there is to be hope for peace in the Middle East, there must be between Israel and the Arab states mutual respect for each other's sacred national values-not distortion and

abuse. Zionism was not born in the Jewish ghettoes of Europe, but on the battlefield against imperialism in ancient Israel. It is not an out-moded nationalistic revival but an unparalleled epic of centuries of resistance to force and bondage. Those who attack it attack the fundamental principals and provisions of the United Nations Charter

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The basketball ticket distri-bution policy was accepted by the Athletics Committee to the Senate Wednesday, Nov. 12. All games will be reserved seat

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Maryland	H-N A-G O-Z	Dec.			
Virginia	O-Z A-G H-N	Jan. 19 Jan. 19 Jan. 19			
Duke	A-G H-N O-Z	Jan. 1 Jan. 2 Jan. 2			
Clemson	O-Z H-N A-G	Jan. 2 Jan. 2 Jan. 2			
UNCC ·	H-N A-G O-Z	Feb. Feb.			
Wake Forest	A-G O-Z H-N	Feb. 1 Feb. 1			
UNC-CH	0-Z	Feb. 1			



# Randle fired

Sonny Randle, whose Virginia football team struggled to a 1-10 record this season, was fired Sunday after two years as the Cavaliers' head coach. Randle's record at Virginia was 5-17 during his two-year reign.

A former wide receiver for the St. Louis Cardinals, Randle was voted to the All-Pro team four times. He Southern Conference twice with identical 9-2 records. Randle was hired as Virginia's head coach on Dec. 5, 1973. The Cavaliers' lone victory of the 1975 caseson was a 22-21 win

lone victory of the 1975 season was a 22-21 win over VMI. The Cavs had lost nine games in a row before Randle was fired.

November 24, 1975

# State swims to easy wins

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A strong Wolfpack swimming team broke eight Atlantic Coast Conference Relay meet records enroute to taking 10 of the 11 events Sunday afternoon in the Carmichael Natorium.

Competing with Wake Forcest, Virginia, Clemson, Carolina and UNC-Asheville. State broke records previously held by the Wolfpack in the 400-yard medley relay, 600-yard medley relay, 600-yard medley relay, 600-yard individual medley relay, 600-yard fleestyle relay, 800-yard medley relay, 600-yard butterfly relay, 600-yard fleestyle relay, 800-yard freestyle relay, 800-yard freestyle relay, 800-yard butterfly relay, 600-yard freestyle relay, 800-yard backstroker pan Harrigan, who contacted hepatitis while at the Pan American games, caused

Duke edges

After taking an early lead and appearing to have the same time though the set backs, losing to buck and same the severe time pressure, shard to evaluate when we didn't have the best competition with the variety of the set backs, losing to buck and spearing to have the set backs, losing to buck and same time they are much solve the set backs, losing to buck and spearing to have the set backs, losing to back on the state deal of the set of the

200-breaststroke.

BESIDES THE performance of Shore and Cassidy, Easterling was pleased with Duncan Goodhew, a specialist at the breaststroke, Steve Gregg, the butterflyer who also went to the Pan Am games in Mexcio this year, and Chuck Raburn, who finished in three first place relays.

who finished in three first place relays.

As Shore forecasted, the year seems to be shaping to be an exciting one with the Olympics on the minds of many. However the Pack must look forward to an exciting team schedule that includes Alabama, ranked fith in the nation last year.

But, State's swimmers travel first to Virginia for a duel match on Dec. 6.

#### **ACC Scoreboard**

RESULTS
Duke 17, Carolina 17
Maryland 62, Virginia 24
South Carolina 56, Clemson 20
Virginia Tech 40, Wake Forest
10

FINAL STANDINGS
ACC Overall

Maryland	 5-0-0	8-2-1
Duke	 3-0-2	4-5-2
State	 2-2-1	7-3-1
Wake Forest	 3-3-0	3-8-0
Clemson	 2-3-0	2-9-0
Carolina	 1-4-1	3-7-1
Virginia	 0-5-0	1-10-0



State diver Frank Dufficy in action off the three-meter board in Atlantic Coast Relays. ភពពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល

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# Final regular season poll

# Tudor falls, Suiter soars, race tightens

Suiter bounced back up top with Helen Potts. Jimmy Carroll fell just about out of the race. John Delong is moving ahead. David Carroll is still a brash freshman out of lumberton, N.C. Beth Holtz held her position. And then there's the last three...sort of in a league of their own.

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Caulton Tudor put forth a great effort compiling a 7-12 record last week. Lou Bello did a great job for the guest spot with his 14-5 guesses. And I continued with a mediocre pace, 12-7, to remain ahead of the guest and pull away from Tudor.

AND THIS IS THE LAST WEEK of prognosticating before we pick the bowl winners.

Helen didn't have much to say about her week and Suiter's surge, as a matter of fact she didn't say anything at all. Helen just sat there with a long look on her face and questioned having to choose this week's games so early.

Suiter, on the other hand, has changed his strategy. He had conceded to "sweet Helen" a couple of weeks

couple of weeks."

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Beth didn't volounteer any words of wisdom...and I didn't ask for any.

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John Caldwell, former State chancellor, said, "I will do as well as I have in the past." (Which is not too well.) He was a regular a couple of years back, and today he's the guest.
And would you believe Tudor was on the road to Raleigh from Shallotte. Since he couldn't be reached in time for print, I called his boss, Raleigh Times Sports Editor Bruce Phillips, who offerred this insight to Tudor's troubles." He's just been making wild guesses. What he's trying to do now is keep out of the bottom with upset choices." Tudor's reverse psychology is working.

Bruce was kind enough to pick for Caulton, but if Tudor disagrees with any of the choices, then we'll let ime change as long as the change comes before the

game.

THE GAME ON THE SCHEDULE this week that is giving everyone trouble is the C.W. Post-Hofstra biggie. Suiter goes with the "home field advantage" with Hofstra. Phillips said, "Tve never heard of them...I'll go with the hom! leam...Hfstra." -Caldwell

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y	back, but now"I'm happy to know I'm doing so well. I'd given up. I was picking them at random. But now I guess it's different."	Piaskin Predi	ctio	ns w	ith lim	Pomer	007			7	
n	guess it's different."	•			>		OIIZ	1107			
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*	don't know what to say. It's unexplainable. It's	Alabama Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
		Arizona Arizona State	A.S1	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	Arizona	ASU	ASU	ASU
	disturbing to come this far and blow it. It's just not		Jungari.	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy "
e	apples and apples any longer." (Tough break Carroll.)	Baylor-Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Rice BC	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
a	And then there was John Delong: "I love it!"	Boston College Holy Cross Brigham Young-So. Mississippi	So. Miss	RYL	BYU	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	BYU	So. Miss	So. Miss
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	next)? Definitelythere's plenty of time. I'll just	Syracuse-Rutgers	Syraeuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Rutgers	Rutgers	Syracuse	Syracuse
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exclaimed, "Where did you get that one. I don't know much about those C.W. Post boys this year...I'll go with Hofstra."

On the Lamar-McNeese State clash, 'Suiter stated: "Where are you coming up with these games. This is unfair." And as for the San Hose State-Hawaii game, Suiter said, "We'll never get that score."

John Delong thinks "Rice is the Carolina of the SWC." He also goes with Southern Mississippi over Brigham Young because "Southern Mississippi only lost to Alabama by 21 points."

Delong also added a little about his big Ohio State Buckeyes and his picking procedure. "I'll go with UCLA over Southern Cal and that will secure the national championship for the Bucs. USC will probably win. Ucla

will probably be favored. I go with the favorite except in the case of C.W. Post Hofstra where the point spread

All was well until just before presstime last night. Wouldn't you know it...Tudor called up and strongly suggested he be able to make a few changes. He went with Georgia Tech over Georgia, Tulsa over Houston, Southern Cal over UCIA, Temple over Villanova, and San Jose State over Hawaii. If he wasn't in last place we might not have been so nice by letting him ch

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Swine extraordinaire (i.e., Super Pig) is coming

# Sports in brief...

JUDO CLUB: Inexperienced people have one last chance this office, 210 Carmichael Gym semester. Girls are given a special invitation. Judo, the officials will be held Thursday, gentle way free, is being offered Tuesday at 6:45, room 111 of Carmichael Gym. For more info. call Ron at 833-2073.

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# **Death row**

As of last Friday, there are three more people on North Carolina's death row. The total is now 97, as the state continues in the tradition of leading the nation in meting out a punishment, the real value of which has been repeatedly questioned and which may not even be legal.

The criminal justice system of the United States continues to become more and more complicated, and even before the famous Supreme Court decision over three years ago, the last person execution had become indefinite. The American principle of rapid justice went out the window as lawyers and judges played games with semantics, setting execution dates they knew meant nothing. As of last Friday, there are three more cople on North Carolina's death row.

execution nothing.

nothing.
Yet, no sooner had the Supreme Court decision that the death penalty constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" been made public than officials in the various states started looking for

North Carolina descended upon the North Carolina descended upon the loopholes with a vengeance, deciding immediately that not only did the decision not mean that a man couldn't be sentenced to death for first degree murder if the penalty was mandatory, but that it could be invoked for first degree burglary as well.

degree burglary as well.

Once more those convicted of capital crimes, mostly poor and mostly black, began pouring into death row in Raleigh's Central Prison. What happened was the same thing that happened before the decision. Nothing, Prisoners waited on death row, technically under sentence of death, but actually merely whiling away the time between appeals and stays of

execution.

North carolina is noted for some of its barbaric laws, intended to stem the rising rate of violent crime by "getting tough" with the criminals. However, in a state where the governor has the power to declare a fugitive an "outlaw," to be shot on sight if he refuses to surrender, and which has close to 100 supposedly awaiting execution, the rate of violent crime in 1974 not only continued to skyrocket, but increased faster than the average in the South and the country.

Every month, there is a new report of a state trooper killed on duty. So much for the deterring power of the death sentence. There are those who would argue that this is due to the fact tht the sentence is never carried out. This is possible. However, even when executions were commonplace, the rate of violent crime and murders was on the rise. And most of those who committed them will tell you that the fact they could die for the crime had no effect on their decision to kill.

What the state and the country needs is to stop kidding themselves and teh voters with the notion that the death penalty is a viable solution to the horrible crime of murder. Not only is adding another death a poor solution to the fact that someone has been killed, but it isn't likely to even happen anytime in the near future and the criminals know it.

Do we have a solution? No. And we aren't even sure there is one. All we can say is that the present tactics aren't working, and that's a fact. And after all, as Thomas Edison said once when somebody said he was giving unjust criticisms without suggesting an answer, "Just because I can't lay a good egg doesn't mean I can't say another one is rotten."

# Pinball diplomacy

Duty Greene, Head Residence Counselor of Alexander Dorm and director of its International House program, has resigned from both positions effective with the end of this semester.

with the end of this semester.

The reason?

Hold onto your hats, folks, this one is too goofy to be real—except that it is. The reason is placement within the dorm of pinball machines. So you want to hear that one again, huh? Okay, the reason is placement of pinball machines within the dorm.

It seems that Greene wanted the machines in the beautiful of the placement of the pla

dorm.

It seems that Greene wanted the machines in the basement, while the residents wanted them on the first floor. Another aspect of the "crisis" is that Greene feels the dorm has spent too much of its money, most of which is

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realized through pinball profits, on the great American collegiate pastime known as the "beerblast."

Greene says that, first of all, having the pinball machines on the first floor doesn't go well with the image of an International House (whatever that means). Secondly, Greene isn't too wild, apparently, about beerblasts.

It is the dorm's residents, not Greene, who should decide the questions. And in votes concerning the pinball machine placement, the House Council voted 10-1 for the first floor, with the entire dorm voting 72-52 for the same thing.

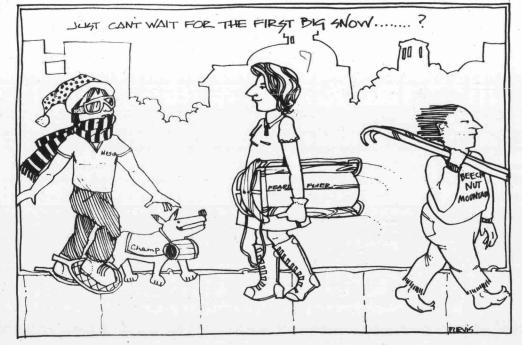
At any rate, the whole thing is ridiculous, Greene particularly so.

Where is Henry Kissinger when we need him...and here's to beerblasts.

CONGRATS TO THE LEAGUE

(YES, STATE DID WIN A TITLE IN POOTBALL THIS YEAR... B

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#### Rooms for jocks?

To the Editor:

After reading the Monday Nov. 17th Technician's article on the proposed housing policy, I became very concerned about retaining my room on campus.

But what I am even more concerned about is the statement in the article that says quote "...and no undergraduate will be given special consideration or guaranteed a room assignment." I wonder how this will truly be carried out. Does "no undergraduate" also include all the varsity athletes who are housed on campus?

campus?

If they are included, then will they be part of the lottery, or will Holtz and Sloan pull their strings and have their players guaranteed housing. Do non-athletic students have rights in trying to obtain university housing?

housing?

If this policy is enacted, I sincerely hope that all students will be treated equally in the lottery.

Jim Gardner Jr. SDM

#### 'Pub' board

To the Editor:

After closely examining the pictures of Wednesday's Publications Authority meeting in Friday's Technician, it is now clear to me why they call it the "Pub" Board.

Michael O'Brien So.LWE

#### State history

State history

To the Editor:
Your very fine article about the 50th anniversary of Tau Kappa Epsilon and any small part I had in the celebration thereof is very much appreciated. Had I known your reporter had his clipboard bugged, I would have been much more modest in some of the stuff I let out.
One thing does need correction, right quick: I was not valedictorian, but did have the highest average of any of the engineering courses did not have a "school" in the present sense of the word, each department having pretty much its own controls and the devil take the hindmost. Valedictory honors went to Bill Jennings, a brilliant fellow from Elizabeth City, who paid attention to his books without wasting time on Technicians, Agromecks, and stuff. One irony was that for a nice write-up about his honor. I borrowed a picture-cut from his hometown paper, edited by that old fire-eater, William O. Saunders. Somehow, the picture was lost and old Saunders made me pay \$1.50 for it.
Long after Saunders was dead, I got even with Jennings during our class celebration of its 50th anniversary, 1973, for which I prepared and read a lengthy greeting in rime, making some sort of reference to every person who had made a reservation. The last lines were:

Thus the year wore along, approaching graduation
As were other institutions over the Nation.
The class had stood high; it did itself around.

The class na-itself proud By good solid work, not just being loud. Then Bill Jennings, polished, a

scholarly Victorian,
Finished four years as the
Valedictorian,
And Fountian cried, "I wish he

Hadn't been for him, I'd-a-had it

Some other variations may need adjustment; but since they are all in my favor, I shall be very quiet until somebody challenges them. Then I'll keep quieter.

#### Foot in mouth

Foot in mouth

To the Editor:

In response to Nick England's letter of Nov. 19, 1975, I sincerely believe that I speak for thousands of State students when I say Mr. England's remarks are childish and assinine (not necessarily in that order). Although only a sophomore, I have avidly followed the Pack for four years. I have spent much money traveling to Atlanta for Peach Bowl '72, St. Louis for the UCLA basketball game, Memphis for Liberty Bowl '73, all home and many away regular season football and basketball games and I would pay twice as much to do it all again.

However, unlike Mr. England believes, I am not an "attendee" of N.C. State who "attends required courses to get cheap tickets" (I don't call \$1800 a year cheap), but I chose to attend N.C. State because of its excellent School of Design. N.C. State has one of the finest athletic departments in the U.S., but still maintains one of the best academic institutions. If Mr. England does not want to get involved in Wolfpack athletics, that's great, because they don't need him. But Mr. England has no right to criticize those of us who enjoy backing the Pack.

If Mr. England has any rebuttal, he can come see me in Becton, Room 229, on his way to the infirmary where he will have his foot extracted from his mouth. (No charge since it was included in his fees).

Otherwise, see you in Atlanta.

Doug Westmoreland Soph. EDA

#### All time low

To the Editor:

I have had little respect for the past editorials printed in the Technician, however the paper has hit an all time low, if that is possible.

The author of "Tricky's back to haunt us" has appointed himself the judge as to former President Nixon's

guilt or innocence in the Watergate scandal. It has become a popular pastime to criticize the former president, however I feel that the editorial has no basis in fact.

The only pertinent fact concerning Nixon's guilt or innocence that was put forth is that nobody can say for sure that Nixon is guilty of any wrongdoing. I was amazed to see that the author's belief in Nixon's that the author's belief in Nixon's guilt was strengthened by Senator Helms's statement that Nixon lied. Jesse Helms is not all-knowing. My objection to the article is simple. A man is assumed to be innocent until proven guilty. > matter how distasteful the idea seems to some.

## 'Thoughtless'

To the Editor:
"Well, well, well... as if wonders never cease..." Friday's Technician was again graced with another of Purvis' thoughtless cartoons. It seems that no matter how hard some people try to get out and help others who are less fortunate and their community, there is always some smart soul sitting on his but criticizing.

Sure fraternities and sorrorities.

criticizing.

Sure fraternities and sororities party and raise hell, Mr. Purvis, but just how many college students. just how many college students don't once in a while? (Including yourself, of course). One other thing — when is the last time you attempted to help someone less fortunate than your-

self?
I'm sending you a copy of your repudiating cartoon in hopes that you'll put it in its proper place.
CRAM IT!

Danny Alexander Community Action Chairman Alpha Gamma Rho

# On Franco

To the Editor:
Your commentary on the late Gen.
Franco is nearly identical to those
that I have observed in the media in
general. That is, that Franco was a
"facist", da word applied with equal
zest on both sides of the "ron
curtain"), and that he associated
himself with Hitler and Mussolini
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Is it significant that those who would have won had Franco lost were proteges of a man who had institutionalized terror as a prime domestic policy in his own country? Is it significant that V.I. Lenin and his devoted student, Stalin, together the protection of the very least. inated, at the very least, million, (Solzhenitzen), real

and imagined political enemies as a matter of "revolutionary necessity"? Is it significant that Soviets, by virtue of their Spanish Civil War experience developed improved weapons some of which came as a very dramatic surprise to the Germans in 1941? Can we remove Franco from the context of those days of violent and critical contest and judge his participation according to our present preoccupations?

I cannot but accept the present commentary on Franco as critically biased when it mentions his association with the losing system of W.W. II and conspicuously omits mention of the even murderous system that he opposed.

If Spain's economy is virtual rubble, what of the other nine top industrial nations?

C.J. Hollins.

#### C'est la vie?

To the Editor:
Unlike Ms. Myers who had felt no cause to write the \*Technician\* until recently (her letter appeared in the November 19 issue! I have written the paper twice previously. In my freshman year (and I do mean "fresh").I remember my roommate and I sending a letter in the Fall of 1972. It was published, and it should appear in the \*Technician\*s morgue. Our thoughts then focused upon the paper's policy to run ads from "automatic" research papers, finding companies. At the time, we wondered if that didn't violate the students honor code or even put the students honor code hono

We are all four years order, but as seems to me that my ex-roommate is the same, N.C. State is the same, I am the same and the Technician is the same. I guess I'm just older and not any more wiser. C'est la vie?

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