

# STATUS OF FRESHMEN AT BEGINNING OF EACH YEAR SINCE 1970

Class	Status	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Continuing	81.5	81.5	81.5	81.5	81.5	81.5
Suspended	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
Withdrawn	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1
Graduated	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total #	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227
Continuing	79.1	79.1	79.1	79.1	79.1	79.1
Suspended	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3
Withdrawn	15.4	15.4	15.4	15.4	15.4	15.4
Graduated	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total #	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227
Continuing	85.6	85.6	85.6	85.6	85.6	85.6
Suspended	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Withdrawn	13.7	13.7	13.7	13.7	13.7	13.7
Graduated	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total #	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227
Continuing	85.6	85.6	85.6	85.6	85.6	85.6
Suspended	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Withdrawn	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
Graduated	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total #	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227	2227

# Study shows more students graduate

by Howard Barnett  
Assistant Editor

The chances of an entering freshman successfully graduating from State has improved slightly in the past few years, but the average time it will take him to graduate has increased, according to a study recently released by the Student Affairs Division.

The study, authored by Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., and Kathryn A. Council, used figures on freshmen entering in the fall of 1970 and since, and followed them through college.

After five years, 54.1 percent of the group had graduated, compared with 51.8 percent for the years 1965-1970. At the beginning of the sixth year, 1975, about eight percent of the freshman class of 1970 was still enrolled. At the end of the fifth year of the 1965-1970 study, only 4.5 percent of the students were still enrolled.

THE REPORT DIVIDED the freshman classes for 1970 and each subsequent year into six categories: those continuing in the same school in which they enrolled, those continuing, but in a different school, those academically suspended, those

withdrawn, those graduating in the same school they were in to start with, and those graduating in a different school.

The report called on the extended drop period as one reason for the greater percentage of those graduating, saying that the trend might be expected to become more pronounced if the policy remains in effect in future years.

One fact that was pointed out in the study was that none of the freshman class of 1974 failed to return to school and in the fall of 1975 because of academic suspension, or "flunking out." Compared with this, 6.1 percent of the 1970 sample were under academic suspension at the beginning of the 1971 school year, with 10.5 percent gone by the beginning of 1975.

In separating the students by schools, the report found that students in the School of Design had the highest graduation rate (66.2 percent) and also were most likely to stay in that school throughout their college career (56.9 percent graduated in the school).

On the other end of the spectrum, the School of Forest Resources had the lowest percentages (40.2 percent of Forest Resources students graduated, while only 28.3 percent elected to stay in the same school.) Forest resources students were also

more likely to be suspended, with 18.1 percent not returning. The School of Education took top honors in the withdrawal category, with 34.9 percent.

BLACK STUDENTS IN EACH YEAR were more likely to return the following year, with 84.8 percent of the 1970 group returning the next year as compared to 81.5 percent of white freshmen. However, the difference becomes less with each subsequent year, with 88.1 percent of the 1974 group coming back for more, as compared to 85.5 percent of white freshmen returning in the same period.

The study also found that freshmen women were more likely to drop out than men and less likely to be suspended than males, in each of the categories. Also, women remaining in school tended to graduate before their male counterparts, with 45 percent from the 1970 group graduating in four years. Thirty-eight point six percent of the men in that group made it out in four years.

Also compared in the study were the relationship of various test scores to rates of graduation, suspension, and withdrawal. SAT scores, Converted High School Rank, and Predicted GPA, used as predictors of a student's chances of success were found to be generally accurate for all freshmen, but not for black freshmen.

IN FACT, NONE OF THE usually-used predictors seemed to have any correlation with actual graduation rates for blacks except Predicted GPA, which has a slight correlation.

The report raised a question of whether this would hold true in future years, as the numbers of black students increased, and said that the question of the validity of the predictors for black students could best be answered as the results from the 1975 group, but said that the evidence from the 1970 group "indicates a need to consider admission of black students below the UPGA cut-off." The cut-off point in the past has been for students with a predicted average of 1.6 or lower.

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 40

Monday, December 1, 1975

\$750 total requested

# Senate considers funding measures

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

The funding of a total of \$750 to various organizations will be the major concern of the Student Senate at their meet-

ing Tuesday night.

Senator Paul Lawler will introduce a bill calling for the funding of \$450 toward a seminar on the developing South.

This legislation states that

since State is becoming a leader in the South and the nation, it should encourage the development of this leadership by encouraging the group trying to follow up and complete the work it is doing for the Senate.

The Senate will also consider funding \$250 to the State Chess Team for them to represent State in the 1975-76 Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess Team Championship.

Sensor Doug Wrenn will introduce this bill which says the Senate should fund these students since the team has caused a higher esteem for State in a non-scholastic view through its efforts in collegiate chess with other major universities.

This tournament will be held at Ohio State, in Columbus, Ohio December 28-31 with six State students participating.

Membership in the North Carolina Association of Student Governments is another issue to be covered at the meeting. This bill calls for the appropriation of \$50 to the NCASG for State's 1975-76 membership fee.

This organization is composed of the sixteen student governments in the University

of North Carolina system. The membership fee covers postage, phone costs, stationery, and other administrative costs. Meetings are held at least once a month during the academic school year and at least once during the summer.

Michael Thompson plans to introduce a resolution concerning the physical education department's present grading system which emphasizes the development of pre-existing skills in a sport.

"This system discriminates against those students who wish to learn new activities and students who are less athletically inclined," the resolution states.

The final grade, according to the resolution, is recorded just like any other grade, thus giving these courses the same importance as any academic course.

"The students who are discriminated against by the Physical Education Depart-

ment's present grading system are having their grade point average lowered by their Physical Education grades," the resolution further states.

If passed, the Senate would send its recommendation that the final grade given by the department be recorded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory so a student's grade point average will not be affected.

Jerry Kirk plans to introduce a bill calling for the Athletic Department's recognition of the State Bowling Team. This team was formed this year to represent State in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Many initial expenses have mounted including uniforms, SIBC entrance fee, and practice. Fund-raising projects have been sponsored, however the expenses have grown more burdensome.

The Senate meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 3118 of the Student Center.



Staff photo by Paul Kearns

Paul Lawler will introduce legislation at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday night calling for \$450 for a seminar on developing the South.



Staff photo by T.H. Huver

Christmas in the University Student Center snack bar has begun with the erection of the annual decorated tree as jovial students and visitors get in the holiday spirit.

# "Major Mac" tutors athletes

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

Sports trivia.

What do Roman Gabriel, Joe Scarpati, Stan Fritts, Steve Warren, Darryl Jackson, and Justus Everett all have in common?

All were State football players who received the distinction of Academic All-America under the guidance of "Major Mac."

Yes, on the football field they were coached by Edwards, Michaels and Holtz, but in the brain area they were helped by the superb, innate and canny ability of the former military man who has done so much for the athletic program at State.

Heavy training schedules often create immense academic problems for student athletes. Attempting to complete an athletic regiment and at the same time perform satisfactorily in academics presents a real challenge to collegiate sports participants.

YET WITH THE guidance and counseling of former Lt. Colonel H.B.

McCullough, affectionately called "Major Mac," the "jocks" find the goal of graduation something not unattainable.

"One thing I enjoy most is to see a young man or lady who has low SAT scores, just enough to meet the entrance requirements, graduate from State and do well outside in business," said McCullough.

The former freshman football coach maintains that scores cannot indicate the determination in the individual's heart. As an example he told of one such student athlete who came to State with low SAT scores and, much to the worry of the coaching staff, decided that he wanted to try engineering.

Today, after receiving a degree from the School of Engineering that person is working for a big electrical company.

"My philosophy is that sometimes the boy that didn't do well in high school will come to college and prove that he is capable of doing college work," he pointed out. "Each individual, in his heart, you don't know what is there."

MAJOR MAC CONTINUED with another example of Darryl Jackson, a

senior defensive for the Wolfpack who has been selected as one of 11 in the nation to receive an NCAA Academic Scholarship.

"That is a good example of a boy who has stood up to what he wanted, not only in football, but also in academics."

That too is what the Air Force officer had done with his life.

Although, raised in Florida, the Major attended Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, where he played football, basketball, and baseball.

During the war he flew transports and gliders in the European theatre and upon his retirement from the Air Force in 1955 he came here as a professor of Aerospace.

In 1960 he joined football coach Earle Edwards as the freshman coach. That year his frosh team went undefeated.

He remained in this position until 1970, also having responsibilities in academics for football and recruiting in five to six states.

"RETIREMENT FROM THE university in 1972," the robust gentleman revealed.

See "McCullough," page 2



Major Mac McCullough

# Former students plan new educational station

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

A conservationist, an electrical engineer, a zoologist, a biologist, and another engineer have all pooled their talents and monetary funds to start a new radio station in the Raleigh area.

After building a transmitter and some other radio equipment, Greg Procopio, a State graduate in electrical engineering decided along with his wife and dorm buddies to start an educational radio station and after two years, the dream will soon become a reality.

However, the only thing standing in the way now is a studio location.

"We are ready to start in a couple of weeks," said Ann Procopio, a senior in conservation with a minor in speech and communications. "We only need a place for the studio. We hope to start broadcasting by the first of January."

The station will operate on 89.7 megahertz and beginning power at 10 watts, but the new corporation has applied for 12,500 watts to extend their coverage to a radius of about 60 miles.

THEY HAVE RECEIVED permission to put the transmitter on top of the Sir Walter Hotel. Besides the transmitter, most of the equipment that the team will be using was constructed by themselves.

In 1973, the Procopios, Dale Dutcher, Ned Langston, Jr., and Jim Sempers formed the Educational Information Corp. and applied to the Federal Communication Commission for a license.

Finally, on September 25, 1974 they received a construction permit. "Since then we have been working hard to get together a program

format," said Ann.

Ann, the program director, listed many programming plans that are as diversified and community oriented as the group.

Agriculture programs, shorts on houseplants, programs aimed at the homemaker, the working woman, and minorities in the triangle area are just a few that she mentioned.

AS A NEWS SERVICE, the new station, WCPE-FM will be using the British Broadcasting World Service. They will be re-broadcasting music programs as well as news analysis and commentary, science and business programs and other educational programs.

Besides a community calendar that will be aired two or three times a day, there will be a rebroadcast of old radio programs such as "The Shadow" and "The Lone Ranger."

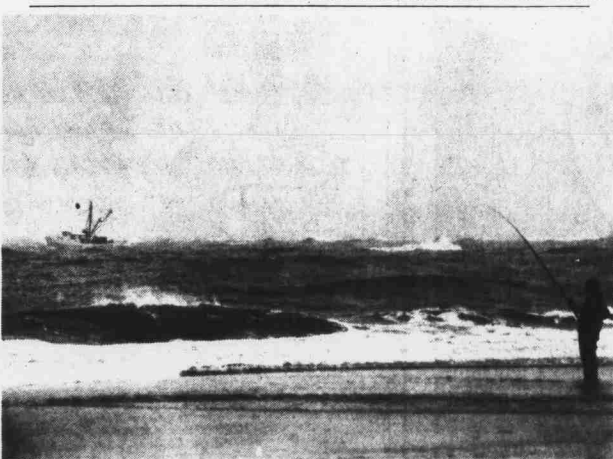
However, the programs will be more community oriented, something that is not prevalent on commercial stations.

"We are more interested in the type of radio that educational stations allow," explained Ann as to why they decided to go educational. "They are more free in the programming. You are not restricted by the commercials."

Because of this, the station will rely on donations much like a church for financial support, but it appears that this will not be a problem since many community groups have reportedly taken a lot of interest in the new station.

A number of volunteers have recently been training in order to get a third class radiotelephone operators license.

All in all, the station promises to offer service not available on other stations in the area, if they find a studio.



Staff photo by T.H. Huver

# Nags Head...

Thanksgiving on the North Carolina coast was just another day of fishing by land and by sea.

# Inside Today

Inside in the News...Grace Greenlee, from State, tied for first place in a sheep judging contest in Louisville, Ky., recently...and a group of Speech and Communications majors competed in a Forensics Tournament.

Entertainment...The Who was in Greensboro over the holidays and if you missed it, too bad, but we were there and will talk about it some...also Ella and the Count were in Memorial Auditorium Sunday.

In Sports...a few lucid comments on the All-Conference Football Team...a look at the Pack's performance in the Citadel basketball game...and somewhere on one of the pages, State will wrestle Duke Tuesday. So save your issue.

Opinion talks about the FBI, CIA, and IMF...we're not kidding...Purvis feels his weight...Hale gives dorns the cold-shoulder...and in case you missed it...look inside.

Remember, the Agromock costs money now (if you call a measly three dollars money), and it goes on sale today.

# Speech-communication students compete in tourney

A sixteen-hour bus trip is no way for a team to prepare for stiff competition, but a group of State students did just that—braving bumpy roads and the back seats of an old Trailways bus to Connecticut.

This team wasn't an athletic team, rather an academic one, comprised of ten Speech-Communication majors, coached by Dr. Robert A. Francesconi. The makeshift forensic team traveled to Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven on November 7 to compete with 44 other colleges and universities in the Eighth Annual Southern Hospitality Forensic Tournament.

The tournament consisted of two days of competition rounds in debate and individual events. The Speech-Communication department does not have a debate team, but the students who attended competed in individual events, and according to Francesconi, "...had a creditable showing for the first time out."

In a new category, Radio Broadcasting, Jerry Horne garnered a first-place position in elimination rounds and fifth place in the finals, bringing home a trophy. Susan Kirks placed third in the mixed interpretation and elimination rounds; in the elimination rounds of prose interpretation, David French took second place honors and Gwyn Stoker took third place honors. Debbie Gerrick and Stoker tackled the Improvisation category and gained a third place position in the elimination rounds.

The members of the team competed in the areas mentioned above as well as those of extemporaneous, persuasive, and impromptu speaking, and poetry interpretation. The other speech majors who attended were Martha Moore, Miriam Wright, Lauren Pepon, Joe Crook, and Randy Sellers.

The SCSCT tournament, the largest individual-events forensic tournament in the nation, is considered to be the toughest. While the State team had not had experience in forensic tournaments and was overwhelmed by the size and atmosphere of the Connecticut contest, each member felt the experience and exposure to a tournament situation and other speech majors was quite an educational experience. "The New Haven tournament provided us with a challenge to upgrade our performance both here in the class at State and at future tournaments. Now that we've seen competition, we can more effectively prepare for future events," said Debbie Gerrick.

The team members were contending with students from Ivy League and other well-known schools as Yale, Dartmouth, Army, Penn State, and Boston College; as well as teams from traditionally strong speech schools as Emerson, Mansfield and Suffolk. A few southern schools also attended, among them these in the ACC-Clemson, UNC-CH, and Wake Forest.

REFLECTING ON the weekend's experience, Dr. Francesconi, who has participated in forensic tournaments for many years, feels that the nucleus exists for a competitive forensic team at NCSU. Attempts to organize teams in the past have not succeeded, due to a lack of financial support. According to Francesconi, forensic experience is highly regarded by graduate schools of speech-communication. "A solid forensic program demonstrates quality and depth of an undergraduate program. It is especially important that as a new department we should work toward a forensic team that can be competitive at any tournament," he said.

Francesconi concluded, "A forensic team is the ambassador of intellectual atmosphere at an educational institution. In order to build a strong forensic program, adequate funds are absolutely necessary."

## McCullough has interest

Continued from page 1

"And I came back in 1974 on a part time basis. My main reason was not for the money but due to my personal interest in seeing all the student athletes obtain an education."

"At this time there is no hole to put the fellows in to keep them in school," he explained. "There is no curriculum here for a poor student. They must take the same courses that regular students pursue."

"The reason I have enjoyed working with the student athlete over the number of years is that the coaches are anxious for the player to graduate from the university," continued the dedicated fellow.

As the athletes' personal counselor, he checks their progress during each semester and if he needs help, Major Mac is there to help in any way he can.

However, he is quick to tell that it is the student that approaches the faculty to find out himself just what the problem seems to be.

Doing this since 1960, he has helped some of the all time State "greats."

GABRIEL, NOW WITH the Philadelphia Eagles, was both All-America football and academic.

Stan Fritts, now with the Cincinnati Bengals did the same. Then there was Steve Warren, who made all-conference offensive tackle and was on the honor roll in the School of Textiles for four years.

Ron Carpenter, now defensive tackle for the Bengals was on the honor roll for two years and Joe Scarpati made Academic

All-America once and Academic All-ACC for three years. Scarpati was captain of the defensive team for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The list could go on of student athletes who may doubted would ever complete their education much less do well.

McCullough feels that because he has been through it himself he can relate to the athlete better. They can't argue back when he challenges them to prove themselves academically as well as athletically.

"I really enjoy having a boy come back after he has finished, and come back in and shake my hand and say, 'Coach, I appreciate you kicking me in the can and helping me get through school.'"

A strong sports program needs such strong minds as Major Mac.

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## Greenlee eyes sheep

Grace Greenlee, a State co-ed from Marion, tied for first place in judging sheep recently at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky.

Greenlee, who shared top honors with a Purdue University male student, competed in the Louisville event as a member of the State team. The team placed 11th in a field of 26 in judging hogs and finished 17th overall.

Earlier, the State team placed seventh in a field of 12 in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Macon, Ga. Team member Glenn Sheets of Lexington placed second in judging quarter horses and fifth in overall individual judging.

Greenlee placed fourth in swine judging. Other members of the State team, which is coached by Dr. Ray Harvey of the animal science faculty, are Johnny Cox of Snow Hill, John Paris of Greensboro, Joe Ardrey of Matthews and Patsy Fisher of Albemarle.

The State livestock judging team is sponsored by the N.C. Pork Producers Association.

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## 'Who' lives up to expectations



staff photo by T. H. Huvard  
Roger Daltrey

by Arch McLean  
Entertainment Editor

The high-energy sellout crowd had come to hear a high-energy group, "the world's greatest rock and roll band." Notwithstanding a twenty-five minute opening set by a reggae-soul band that proved unwelcome, all expectations were met last Friday night in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Who has been together over ten years now and they took their audience on a trip that covered their early material, their most recent, and a little of everything in-between.

STARTING WITH a couple of their older numbers, they soon moved into "Squeeze Box," from their latest album, and asked the crowd to join in on the chorus of "She goes in and out and in and out..." Roger Daltrey had all the groupies foaming at the mouth as he marched around the stage, swinging his mike and catching it in mid-air. But Pete Townshend was in command, spinning and jumping, beating out the kind of guitar that Daltrey's vocals can only complement.

Next came "Baba O'Riley," which the crowd recognized immediately, a tune by John Entwistle, "Drowned" (from "Quadrophonia"), and another new song, "Dreamin' From The Waist." The mood changed with "Behind Blue Eyes," the first half easing the excitement, while the second half brought the crowd back to its feet. Dipping into the past again, the band then gave a better rendition of "Magic Bus" than the original.

Everyone had been waiting for what followed. Townshend, Daltrey, Entwistle, and Keith Moon went through a multi-number set from "Tommy," enhanced by an unparalleled light system, that left the crowd ecstatic.

Included were "Acid Queen," "Fiddle About," "Pinball Wi-



staff photo by Arch McLean  
Pete Townshend

zard," "I'm Free," and "We're Not Gonna Take It," all of which were organized into a nice summary of the all-too-brilliant album.

AFTER "Summertime Blues," and "My Generation" (featuring some excellent bass lines from Entwistle), Townshend and company broke into "Won't Get Fooled Again," drawing the most intense response of the show. One of their biggest commercial hits ever, this song epitomized the excitement that The Who can generate and proved a fitting end to a short, but electrifying, performance.

In terms of energy, The Who's music speaks for itself. But visually, they are the most exciting group in the world. They brought a degree of professionalism and maturity to Greensboro that we may never see again.



WHO are these guys.

staff photo by Arch McLean

## Memorial Auditorium filled with swing

by Linda Parks  
Staff Writer

Scattered rhythmic clapping broke out in the impatient sellout crowd at Memorial Auditorium on Sunday night (November 23). Count Basie and his Orchestra were late. Ella Fitzgerald came through the closed curtains to reassure the audience that Basie and his Band were on their way. It was the day of Raleigh's big, wet snow fall and the Raleigh-Durham Airport was closed. Basie's plane was about to land, when the controller sent it back to Greensboro. From Greensboro they took a limousine to Raleigh. Finally, having eaten only airplane snacks since Friday, the band set up their instruments and filled the auditorium with swing.

From the second level of the balcony, it was difficult to hear

Basie's piano. I was limited to watching his motions on stage. He directed the band by piano alone, only occasionally using his hands, and joked with the musicians and the more fortunate front row audience. The band had a well balanced, full sound — usually mellow and almost hypnotic, then suddenly bursting with energy.

TOWARD THE end of the set, a man whose name I have yet to discover, burst out and sang "I Hate You, Baby" and "Put Your Mark On Me." His rough and unswerving style was as incongruous to the band's sound as his three-piece lemon yellow suit was to their simple black ones.

The solos were the high point of the set. Alfred Grey on trombone played quick and low down music, while Bobby Player's hot sax part in "Soft Velvet" brought down the house. Eric

Nixon's lightning sax is also worthy of comment. Butch Myers finished Basie's set with a long and complex drum solo. The songs had run the gamut from classic Basie to the new "Freckle Face."

Ella Fitzgerald, the Queen of Jazz, was backed by most of Basie's band and her own Tommy Flanagan Trio. The Trio has "Professor" Flanagan on piano, Bobby Durham on drums and Peter Betes on acoustic bass.

FITZGERALD HAS an amazing voice, each note she sings clear and unwavering. Her little girl sound is unaffected by years of hard use, and willingly switches into so many disguises it's hard to keep up. Some of her best songs were "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do," "If You Can't Play It" and a new song from The Wiz, "Ease On Down The Road." She does the nonsense

sounds of scat better than anyone. Ella also has the magic of stage presence, filling an audience with her warmth by merely saying "hello."

A very odd moment came when Raleigh's Mayor Clarence Lightner gave a speech welcoming Ella and the Count back to Raleigh and making them honorary citizens of Raleigh. He gave Ella a key to the city, while Basie had previously received one that he had used "in all the wrong places." They also were given documents thanking them for "good deeds, good words and very good music."

The grand finale had Basie and Fitzgerald together, making music and dancing. A few last solos came from the band, with Ella echoing and building upon every note. A well-deserved standing ovation ended an evening packed with talent and joy.



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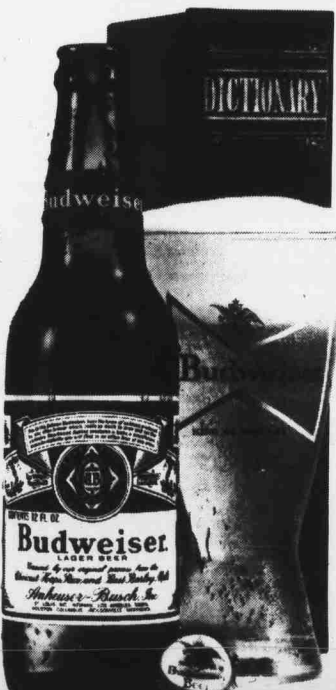
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Receiver Don Buckey



Guard Tom Serfass



Defensive back Ralph Stringer



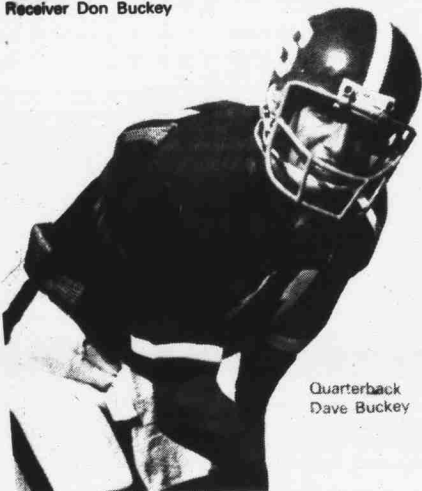
Middle Guard Tom Higgins



Tight End Pat Hovance



Running back Ted Brown



Quarterback Dave Buckley

## Pack has 7 on All-ACC

It was not difficult to tell the good from the bad in Atlantic Coast Conference football this season. One look at the all-conference balloting shows clearly the gap between the elite and the unfortunate.

State and Maryland, the only league teams to finish with winning records, placed seven men each on the 25 man All-ACC team while Duke, second in the conference standings, had six elected to the team.

**WAKE FOREST HAD TWO ON THE TEAM**, chosen by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Carolina, Virginia, and Clemson had one each.

Defensive lineman Tom Higgins was the Wolfpack's leading vote-getter, garnering 100 ballots. He also was listed on three other ballots at linebacker. A total of 104 votes were cast.

Offensive guard Tom Serfass received 99 votes, second on the offensive unit to Carolina running back Mike Voight, chosen player of the year.

Quarterback Dave Buckley was chosen on 97 ballots to win in a landslide at that position. Freshman runningback Ted Brown was named on 93 ballots. Dave's twin brother, Don, was the choice at wide receiver, collecting 57 votes.

Perhaps the biggest surprise on the team was State's Pat Hovance tying Clemson's Bennie Cunningham for the tight end spot with 52 votes each. Cunningham had an off year but was All-America last season and was expected to have little trouble making the team again this season.

Besides Higgins, State had one defensive player, back Ralph Stringer who got 64 votes.

**HIGGINS, WHO FINISHED** a scant three votes behind Voight in player of the year voting, was the Associated Press' national lineman of the week after his stellar performance in the Wolfpack's 8-7 win over Florida on Sept. 20. He was also chosen ACC defensive lineman of the week a record five times during the year.

The 6-2, 229 pound senior from Colonia, N.J., was the second leading votegetter on defense. Wake Forest defensive back Bill Armstrong received 103 votes to lead all defensive players.

Serfass, a 6-0, 243 pound senior from Bethlehem, Pa., was one of the league's most devastating blockers and is a prime candidate for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, symbolic of the conference's top blocker.

Buckey, who was just two votes behind Higgins in the voting for player of the year, was the league's second most productive player, chalking up 139.3 yards per game in total offense. His last-minute heroics led directly to several State victories and a tie against Duke.

Brown was the surprise of the year and the overwhelming favorite for rookie of the year honors. The High Point freshman was a regular in just seven games but netted 918 yards rushing on 142 carries for a 6.4 per yard average. He also scored 12 touchdowns and led the conference in scoring with 84 points.

**DON BUCKEY**, a regular for four years, caught 34 passes for 551 yards, an average of 16.2 yards per catch, best in the ACC.

Although not big in stature, Hovance has consistently been one of State's leading blockers and is also a sure-handed receiver. State coach Lou Holtz was miffed at last season's all-conference selections when Hovance was not chosen, and during the year, Holtz stated, "Pat Hovance is the best tight end I have ever seen."

Stringer, who was the league's second-leading kickoff returner, is noted for his aggressive style of play in the defensive backfield. His play was particularly instrumental in State's 15-14 upset of Penn State this season. Both Stringer and Hovance are natives of Warren, Ohio.

State tackle Mike Fagan missed by one vote being chosen to one of the tackle positions, but Maryland's Marion Koprowski got the nod.

### OFFENSE

Position—Name, Votes, School, Class, Hometown  
Split End—Don Buckey [57], State, Sr., Akron, Ohio  
Tight End—Pat Hovance [52], State, Sr., Warren, Ohio  
Tight End—Bennie Cunningham [52], Clemson, Sr., Seneca, S.C.  
Tackle—Gary Pellom [50], Duke, Sr., Fayetteville  
Tackle—Marion Koprowski [43], Maryland, Sr., Hempstead, N.Y.  
Guard—Tom Serfass [99], State, Sr., Bethlehem, Pa.  
Guard—Tom Glass [81], Virginia, Sr., Warren, N.J.  
Center—Billy Bryan [60], Duke, Jr., Burlington  
Quarterback—Dave Buckley [97], State, Sr., Akron, Ohio  
Back—Mike Voight [103], Carolina, Jr., Chesapeake, Va.  
Back—Ted Brown [93], State, Fr., High Point  
Back—Clark Gaines [43], Wake Forest, Sr., Elberton, Ga.  
Kicking Specialist—Mike Sochko [69], Maryland, So., Pottstown, Pa.

### DEFENSE

Lineman—Tom Higgins [100], State, Sr., Colonia, N.J.  
Lineman—Paul Divito [80], Maryland, Sr., Euclid, Ohio  
Lineman—Dave Dusek [55], Duke, Sr., McLean, Va.  
Lineman—Joe Campbell [53], Maryland, Jr., Wilmington, Del.  
Linebacker—Dave Meier [85], Duke, Sr., Pottstown, Pa.  
Linebacker—Kevin Benson [79], Maryland, Sr., Valley Stream, N.Y.  
Linebacker—Leroy Hughes [76], Maryland, Sr., Harrisburg, Pa.  
Back—Bill Armstrong [103], Wake Forest, Jr., Randolph, N.J.  
Back—Jim Brechbiel [95], Maryland, Sr., Havistraw, N.Y.  
Back—Ralph Stringer [64], State, Jr., Warren, Ohio  
Back—Bob Grupp [63], Duke, Jr., Langhorne, Pa.  
Return Specialist—Troy Slade [49], Duke, Sr., Burlington

## Pack wrestles Duke

State wrestling gets under way Tuesday night at 7:30 when Wolfpack hosts Duke in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack returns from a pre-season tournament at Chapel Hill where Lynn Morris and Jay Martin took the top spots in the heavy weight and 140 pound divisions, respectively.

**MORRIS WON** in the finals 5-1, while Martin won.

Buzz Castner took third place in the 167 pound division, followed by Rod Buttrely, Giff Sink, Joey Whitehouse and Randy Reynolds, who each received fourth in their divisions.

Besides Carolina and Pembroke State, State competed with Virginia, Auburn, Duke, Appalachian State, and East

Carolina in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament.

Duke, coach Bob Guzzo expects, will be a win for the progressing Wolfpack.

"We expect to win," said Guzzo. "It is so early in the season it is really hard to tell."

Duke will be bringing some freshman who are described by the coach as "pretty good," but "untested."

**THE MATCH** with Duke will be the opening match for the team. The tournament did not count as a team score.

However, Guzzo was satisfied with the wrestlers, but he is looking for a lot of improvement.

The Pack will also host Pembroke State Thursday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum.



## Bowlers club Terps

The State men's bowling team defeated Maryland last Saturday by a lopsided score of 80-10. The victory pushes the Wolfpack conference record up to 2-0 which leads the division.

The Pack bowlers were led by Dean Blevins and Sam Dillard. Blevins put together games of 200, 222, 176, 213 for a 10th five-game set and scored eight individual points. Dillard rolled a 932 set over a five

games and scored 10 individual points.

Bill Shaw added eight points, Bob Clutts six and Jeff Nystrom and Kevin Malloy four points each. The team averaged 88 per man.

The Pack's next match is against North Carolina Central on Dec. 6 in Durham. According to coach Bob Penny, the Pack should have no trouble defeating Central.

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THE GERMAN CLUB is throwing its annual Christmas party Friday, December 5, from 8 p.m. until... at the home of Professor S. E. Simonsen (4213 Arbutus Dr.). All interested students are welcome; it is not limited to those taking a German-related course. Transportation will be available on campus. For further information call 787-8074 or come by Rm. 356 Harrellson for a map.  
THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Tues., Dec. 2, 1975 at 3 p.m. in HA 124. Attendance is required.  
THE STUDENT SENATE. The Student Services Committee will meet Tues., Dec. 2, 1975 at 7:15 in front of the Student Gov't. Office in the Student Union. Attendance is required.  
MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have the last meeting for the semester on Dec. 2 (Tues.) at 5:00 in Rm. 318 (3rd Floor Univ. Student Center). Everyone welcome.  
THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet this Thursday, Dec. 4, in room 3118 of the Student Center. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. All members please attend.  
CAMPUS LEADERS are meeting to night at 8 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center. The agenda includes publicity, communication, and fund-raising information. All presidents of University Organizations (or their representatives) are invited to attend.  
THE NCSU SOCIAL dance club will have its last meeting for the semester on Monday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. We will review all of the dances. Everyone is welcome!  
THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues., Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. All members are requested to attend: 1976 Club Officers will be elected.  
DICK LIEBERT from Merrill-Lynch will speak at 6:30 in Rm. 2 Patterson Thurs., Dec. 4. Reception follows at MMA. El-Kammash's, 3108 Beaufort St.  
ECON SOCIETY XMAS PARTY Thurs., Dec. 4, 8:00 at 3108 Beaufort St. Sign up in 18 Patterson. (maps available) Students \$5; Grad. Students \$5c. Faculty \$10.00. Wives and dates welcome.  
DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY will hold an informal rush meeting December 1, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cultural Room of the Cultural Center. General information about the sorority will be given and questions will be answered. All interested girls are urged to attend.  
GRADUATE DAMES, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 4111 Student Center. An evening of REST & RELAXATION with your husband and friends. Bring games (Rook or Bridge Cards, Clue, etc.). Also bring something wrapped for our "Grad Grab Bag." from a toothbrush to some homemade cookies.  
THE STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board will have a meeting on Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss next season's bookings. Please try to attend if you are interested.  
T-ai CHI WORKSHOP. Peace College (Herman Student Center). Dec. 6, 1975, 1:20-2:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Sponsored by Raleigh Dance Community, Inc. Sarah Keith will be teaching the Kuo form of T-ai Chi, an ancient art of Chinese exercise.  
THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon, December 4, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Roy Larson. "Poinsettia Spectacular."  
SKEET CLUB will not shoot this Wednesday. Club will shoot the week class resumes.  
BORROWERS under the National Defense Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the Spring Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room "B", Holiday Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.  
THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will hold a meeting in Room 234, the Conference Room, of Riddick on Tuesday, Dec. 2.  
CHRISTMAS CRAFTS Demonstration & Sale, Monday, December 1, 8-10 p.m., Bowen Hall Lounge. Buy or learn how to make your own Christmas gifts and decorations. Everyone welcome.  
ATTN: Engineering Seniors who will graduate by Fall 1976: Wednesday, December 3 is the deadline for submitting your application for Knights of the Order of St. Patrick. Application blanks may be picked up in and returned to Room 232 Riddick.  
PLACEMENT TESTS will be given in French, German and Spanish on January 12, 1976. Harrellson 307 at 7 p.m. Register by December 5th. Harrellson 360 or call 2475.  
COME AND SEE. Duralough Rd. Baptist Church invites you to attend Sunday School and Church service with us this Sunday morning. Our bus will be available at the Beeton snack bar: 9:15, University Student Center. 9:25, and corner of West Dunn St. and Dan Allen Drive: 9:35. Hope to see you there.  
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.  
BUY ALL OF YOUR BOOKS for Spring for \$1. Buy aaffle ticket from the Agronomy Club and get a chance at a \$75.00 certificate good at the Student Supply Store. See club members or come by 255 Williams Hall. Drawing held Dec. 5, 12:30 p.m. in front of Williams.  
SULLIVAN DORM presents the Dynamic Upstarters Thurs., Dec. 4, in the Student Center Deli. Beach and top 40 music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, soft drinks, and eats included. Sullivan Activity Card holders \$1 each, others \$2 couple, \$2 stag.  
THE STUDENT SENATE academic Committee will meet Monday, December 1, at 7 p.m. in the Board room.  
AMS MEETING Dec. 1 at 7:30 in room 428 Withers Hall. Mr. Stone from CP & L will speak on the applications of Industrial Meteorology. cations of Industrial Meteorology.  
TUTOR NEEDED to work with 8th grade girl should be patient, understanding, and willing to assist with academic work. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.  
BRIDGES TO HOPE program has a great need for Big Brothers! Help fill the need by volunteering - many of the kids live near campus. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.  
READ FOR SOMEONE. Young student interested in social work has a problem with focusing. Give an hour out of your day to help her by reading to her. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.  
INTERNATIONAL DESSERT Contest. Make a dessert from a foreign country or the U.S. First prize is a dinner for 2 at the Angus Barn. The contest will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9 p.m. in the Lee Dorm Coffeehouse. Rules and entry blanks may be picked up in the Lee Dorm Lobby. Faculty, faculty wives and students are eligible. Entry forms can be turned into the Lee Dorm Lobby.

**AGROMECK** '75 reprint edition  
final distribution  
will be Wednesday Dec. 3. To get one, come to the  
first floor of the Student Center from 11-4 Wednesday.

## 103-75 in cage opener

## Young Wolfpack blasts 'Dogs

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

It is a young team, daring and relentless. Yet because of its inexperience it will make mistakes, as all teams do in the initial stages of a season. In the aftermath of State's basketball opener, a 103-75 thumping over an outmanned Citadel team, several things were evident.

**THE WOLFPACK DISPLAYED** flashes of downright brilliance, often bringing the small crowd of 6,800 gathered at Reynolds Coliseum to thundering applause. But a resounding victory over The Citadel is by no means a cause for celebration. The competition was noticeably weaker than it will be after December when the Atlantic Coast Conference warfare begins.

State's numerous mental lapses can be accounted for since it was an opener for a very young team. Six of the Pack's eight players who clocked more than ten minutes of action were playing their first regular season game at State.

The Wolfpack completely controlled the boards, as it did in its exhibition game against Athletes In Action. State overwhelmingly out-rebounded The Citadel, whose tallest player was 6-8, 51-22. They also outshot the visitors 56 percent to 44 percent.

Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan, neatly attired in his usual fashionable dress, seemed satisfied with his team's triumph.

"I WAS FAIRLY WELL pleased with our play for an opener," he said. "We did some things well and some things not too well... like missing free throws and layups. It was a typical opening game."

"We have a lot of things to work on — offensively and defensively," he continued. "We will do things better as we go along. Overall I was pleased with the way we played."

The Citadel coach, Les Robinson, a former State cager himself, heaped much praise upon his old school.

"We were beaten by a very fine basketball team," he lauded. "Our players were awed by State and I was afraid that would happen. When you get down that much early... well, you're in a lot of trouble. They applied pretty good defense and forced mistakes. They also shot better than we thought they would. They shot the eyes out of the basket. Rebounding is one thing I knew they would take. But I didn't think they would shoot that well."

The Pack also had some fine individual performances turned in.

**THERE WAS SENIOR** Phil Spence clearing the boards and picking up the all-important "garbage baskets" which can win many a game. The Raleigh senior connected on nine of 12 field goal attempts, scoring 21 points and doing a yeoman's job on the boards, collecting 15 rebounds.

"I'm pretty happy with the way that I played," stated Spence. "We'll get better as the season goes along."

There was Kenny Carr, the captain, performing with the poise and grace of a pro. That demonstrated cool and consistency is why he is so highly-touted. The former DeMatha High stand-out netted 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds, generally doing what needed to be done to keep the Pack moving successfully.

"It was really a pretty good game for us," he reflected. "We had some good times and bad times. We started well."

And there were the two talented new players on the block, sophomore backcourt ace Al Green and freshman center Glenn Sudhop.

**GREEN MADE SOME** Earl Monroe-like moves, the type of twisting and turning drives to the basket that one can see in the city playgrounds. He quickly became a crowd favorite, turning the crowd on with his electrifying skills. The Harlem native tallied 19 points and was his personable self in the victorious dressing room.

"I made a few mistakes... it was kind of first game jitters," acknowledged the Arizona Junior College transfer. "But overall I was pleased with the way that I played. I feel pretty good about our win."

Green also smiled when he was asked about the play in which he streaks down the court, receiving a long pass from a teammate for a snowbird basket. It was run quite a few times against the Bulldogs on Saturday.

"We'll do that a lot this year. You can get quick points by doing that. It's a good play."

Sudhop started slowly, but came on strong, finishing the one-sided contest with 14 points, 10 of them coming in the second half. He didn't make the foolish that many a young player make, as he shot only seven times, making six of them.

**"IT WAS THE FIRST GAME..."** So I didn't start off that fast. But once that game got going I got use to it," he said.

The tall teenager expects the Wolfpack to do better in the future.

"I'm not really satisfied with the way that we played. I think we can play a lot better. We did all right," he concluded.

State also showed that they seem to have good depth. Thirteen players received action.

"We played a lot of people, which is what we intended to do," Sloan explained. "We gave everybody a good look in there."



Kenny Carr

## Maryland tickets

Student tickets for the Jan. 14 State-Maryland basketball game will be available this week, beginning Wednesday, at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Distribution from all four ticket windows on Wednesday will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. On Thursday and Friday, tickets will be distributed from the second window from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Priority groups for the Maryland game are as follows: Wednesday, H-N; Thursday, A-G; Friday, O-Z.

## Sports in brief...

**CLUB FOOTBALL:** There will be a meeting of club football team Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the old print shop to turn in equipment. All team members are asked to attend.

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# Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

## Sean Connery lives

Over the past few months, there have been revelations about the nation's intelligence operations which have sent citizens and politicians alike into a fury of righteous indignation. Not only have the so-called defenders of democracy done things that were illegal, but they have done so to the extent of planning and attempting assassinations and illegal, anonymous harassment of at least one American leader (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.).

Yet, more than one official, questioned about the obviously illegal activities, said that he didn't know he was doing anything wrong. One, in defending the FBI's activities, has pointed to the tenor of the times as the reason for the crimes.

These excuses seem silly and contrived — at first. It is easy to forget how people felt about something when looking back on it many years later. One of the best measures of the mentality of the American people can be the movies and shows they watched. Let's take a look at some of these.

During the early sixties, some of the most popular movies were the James Bond series. In it, a secret agent went around to foreign countries creating mayhem and spreading death and destruction with his "license to kill."

Admittedly, the character in the Bond movies was far removed from the reality of most Americans. He was a British agent plying his trade against mostly fictitious sinister groups (but don't forget "From Russia With Love"). There is, however, one fictitious secret organization which strikes closer to home.

To watch reruns of the TV series "Mission: Impossible" in light of the recent revelations is an eye-opener. Here, the team of agents made no bones of interfering directly in the internal affairs of other countries in order to see that the cause of "democracy" was served.

The series is quite different from the actual operations of the CIA and FBI in a number of respects. In one episode, the nameless voice tells Peter Graves, "Assassination is out of the question as a matter of policy." The force does, however, get its killing done for it by the other side (sound familiar?).

The targets in the TV series, in addition, were seldom political leaders, except for those who had seized power "illegally." And the IMF always knew what it was doing was a no-no. "If any of your people are caught or killed, the Secretary (of State, we guess) will disavow any knowledge of your actions."

The most obvious difference between the show and real life, though, was their technique. They were polished and completed their missions, unlike the real groups ("Intelligence" does seem to be a strange word to use for some of the bungled operations, doesn't it?).

Despite all these differences, though, the basics — doing something you know is wrong because somebody in the administration told you to — are still there. And we don't recall a great hue and cry from the American public when the show came on. The show and the movies were quite popular in fact.

Our conclusion? When the operations were being carried out, maybe the FBI and CIA were justified in thinking the American people wouldn't mind if they found out. We wonder if the whole thing might not be considered in a different light if the circumstances had come to light, say, in the mid-sixties.

Maybe the entire stupid series of events came about as a result of a terror of Communism so great that not only the agencies responsible, but the American people themselves were willing to sacrifice the very principles of democracy to defeat it.

Maybe. The fact still remains, though, that the actions were not only illegal, but in the case of Hoover's maniacal obsession with King, sick and shameful. We can't help but wonder if maybe, given what we know to be true now, the FBI and CIA would have done better with Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Sean Connery, and Peter Graves. Could they have done much worse?

## In case you missed it...

A high powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replaced them with a Weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.



## letters

### Purvis praised...

To the Editor:  
After reading Mr. Alexander's angry response to Jay Purvis' cartoon in the Friday Nov. 21 Technician (re: the Fraternity Food Drive), I wondered if Mr. Alexander and I had seen the same cartoon. Granted, Mr. Purvis does not share any particular affinity for the "fraternity image," it seemed to me that he was giving in this case to advertise and give his support to a worthwhile community project. Indeed, his cartoon served to remind the student body that the Food Drive was going on, and as a result more food will be donated, for which Mr. Alexander should be thankful. If the cartoon was intended to be "criticizing" and "repudiating" as Mr. Alexander described it, then that makes me the fool, for I did not catch the subtle sarcasm.

In any case, Jay Purvis' satirical pen plays no favorites and gives us all a chance to laugh by taking a look at ourselves. My advice to Mr. Alexander and others who have been embittered by Purvis' cartoons of the past is to take down a little of that defensive armor and begin to develop a sense of humor. The ability to laugh at yourself is a desirable trait, if not altogether necessary to get along in times like these. And to Mr. Purvis I say, "Keep up the good work!"

Bob Forbes  
Sr. CE

### ...and panned...

To the Editor:  
We wish to express our thanks to A.M. Fountain and the Technician for aiding us in commemorating Tau Kappa Epsilon's 50th anniversary. Our celebration was quite enjoyable as Tekes mixed with fraters from many houses on the row and with numerous outside guests. The amiable atmosphere was again indicative of the encompassing brotherhood among all Greeks.

It was however, rather frustrating and indeed nauseating to see, in the same issue, the senseless ridicule of the Fraternity-Sorority Food Drive. Purvis, who seems to thrive on irate reader's condemnations, has single-handedly reduced, if not totally eliminated, any contributions from the dorms. If we the combined Greek effort fall short of our goal of five tons of food stuffs, it might be appropriate to pluck, stuff, and baste Purvis-the damn turkey!

GO GREEKS!  
David T. Henderson  
President, TKE  
and 55 other Tekes

### ...and praised.

To the Editor:  
In reply to Mr. Alexander's 'Thoughtless' letter of Nov. 24th, we must begin by pointing out that his 'hasty' interpretation of Mr. Purvis' cartoon was incorrect. Perhaps if Mr. Purvis' characters had been labeled 'Alpha Gamma Rho Members' he might have realized that the 'cartoon' was, in fact, a

promotional effort on the part of Mr. Purvis, an attempt to bolster the Fraternity and Sorority drive to aid the 'less fortunate.' Evidently, Mr. Purvis' choice of names was the cause of Mr. Alexander's response, as no reference was made to 'hell-raising' or partying.

Rather than suggest that Mr. Alexander 'CRAM' his letter, perhaps he might consider this: If we cannot laugh at ourselves, what is the basis of humor?

Meg Holton  
Sr. EDA  
and 8 others

### The butcher

To the Editor:  
I want to congratulate the Technician on their editorial about Franco in the Friday Nov. 21 paper.

At the same time I would like to point out that obviously C.J. Hollins (Monday, Nov. 24 letter to the editor) doesn't know what he is talking about.

Not only was Franco a fascist, but every one knows that Spain was the testing ground for German weapons and that Italy sent their army to kill Spaniards by the thousands during the Spanish Civil War.

I dare say, J.C. Hollins has never had to spend a night in a bomb shelter, or do without food, or walk for five days and nights with only the clothes on his back across the Pyrenees, or been shot at with submachine fire when he was nine years old, or been so scared that every bone in his body hurt.

Obviously he never had to leave his home and family behind just to escape to a new world where ideas can freely be expressed without fear of retaliation. He never had his grandmother die alone in a France concentration camp or his grandfather put in prison because they disagreed with Franco's ideas. Mr. Hollins is probably not aware of a small town called Guernica that completely disappeared from the map after Franco's forces went through it.

Franco not only was a fascist, but he was also a butcher that wanted power for himself not for the good of Spain. The only way he could achieve it was by murdering one million of his own people.

Mr. Hollins, do you want to know how I know? Because I was there.

Luisa Gray  
Acquisitions Department  
D.H. Hill Library

### Red-neck?

To the Editor:  
Mr. Mike Matthews, how could you make such an absurd statement in the Technician (Wednesday, November 19) "it makes me think that the students of N.C. State and Mr. Crowley are red-neck." Well Mr. Matthews, if you think you would like to transfer to Carolina I'm sure they would be glad to take you out of the misery you are in among these "red-necks" at State. "Red-neck" is a pretty ridiculous label to place on anyone (even your mother). Hey what in the dunk is a "red-neck" anyway, Mr. Matthews?

If you feel that you could do a better job than the "red-necks" on

the Major Attractions Committee then why don't you become an active member of that organization or stop complaining about it. Each person at this university is a special individual with specific interests and opinions — Mr. Matthews, you are one of these persons and I now ask you, "Do you want to be placed under a collective label or into a collective category such as "red-neck" (whatever that is?)! Think about it—I think you were a little hasty in labelling the students at N.C. State as "red-neck." Whether they agree or disagree with your opinions and interests is a matter of choice and personal preference. If you still insist that I am a "red-neck" along with the other 16,999 (because I know you are not placing yourself in that category, Mr. Matthews) then why don't you just get out of Wolfpack Country and going the other "heel" in Chapel Hill—I feel sure you would be a great asset to their student population.

Sidney Lefevers  
Jr. LSW

### Hats off

To the Editor:  
I would like to commend the Technician on its excellent pre-season basketball special. It was very informative and the writing superb. Both Jimmy Carroll's portrayal of Kay Yow and David Carroll's stories on Susan Yow and Kenny Carr were of high calibre. Kevin Fisher's interview with Norm Sloan showed much insight. And the rest of the content was also of this same high quality. My hat is off to the Technician for a job well done.

L. Jacobs

### Death row

To the Editor:  
The editorial in the Monday Nov. 24 Technician discussing the atrocities of North Carolina's famous "Death Row" exposed, once again, a very real problem (What to do about Death Row) and raised some very relevant questions (How to go about doing it.)

The "Death Row" problem has been created by backward-thinking bureaucrats who refuse to allow progress to pass through the gates of our judicial system. It will obviously take (and the bumbling bureaucrats of the N.C. Judicial Circuit will settle for nothing less than) a backward-thinking solution. I have stumbled upon just such a solution. My solution to the "Death Row" problem would be as efficient as the present system and make much more sense.

I suggest guided tours be given of death row by the inmates themselves. A charge of 50 cents per person will be collected (and added to the state's revenue) to get a first hand look at the nation's most obsolete and barbaric prison system. Additional profits could be made by opening a "Death Row Souvenir Shop" where the kids could buy miniature "wind-up electric chairs," "lifelike" gas chamber models, and have fake "death sentences" signed by their favorite inmates.

By implementing such a system we could transform Death Row into a profitable asset and benefit public education at the same time. Such a system would appear to be sadistic and inhumane to many, but when compared to the present system's brutality, its virtue would shine clear.

Dubby Evans  
Soph. Pre-Med

OH NO... IT CAN'T BE... NOT IN JUST ONE LITTLE WEEKEND... I COULDN'T HAVE... MAYBE THE SCALE IS OFF... FIFTEEN POUNDS IS OFF A LOT... CH... AND CHRISTMAS IS YET TO COME... TAKE A LITTLE MUST BE A MIS- BECAUSE I'VE ON... BUT I CAN'T WHAT CAN I DO? NO FOOD FOR WELL, MAYBE



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