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Next fall, a computerized lottery system will decide who gets spaces in dorms and who doesn't.

## Housing okays fall lottery

by Howard Barnett  
Associate Editor

The Department of Residence Life has approved a lottery system for room assignments in the Fall 1976 semester.

Acting on a recommendation from the Residence Life Advisory Committee in the fall, the department has decided upon a system which makes 3,550 room spaces available to continuing students, and 2,000 available to freshmen.

New freshmen and "up to 60 foreign students will receive first priority of the 2000 spaces with new transfer students second and new graduate students last.

**WITHIN EACH** priority group rooms will be assigned on a first come, first served basis, depending on the date the Business office receives payment and the housing application.

The lottery for continuing students will be held on March 29 if there are more than 3,550 applicants for the spaces, and will be handled by computer. All students living in residence halls presently and those on a waiting list for

this semester may submit applications to the Department of Residence Life, with a payment of \$180. The non-refundable deposit for next year will be \$25, as it was for the spring semester this year.

Application cards will be distributed on February 27, and must be submitted between March 1 and March 19. Otherwise, the resident loses eligibility for a room in the fall.

Even though the lottery itself will be completely random, continuing students will have priority over new students in choice of buildings and rooms. It is therefore still possible for a student to reserve his or her old room for the next semester, providing the application is submitted on time with payment and providing the student receives a room assignment during the lottery.

**RESIDENCE** Advisors will be assigned to rooms reserved for staff members, but those be the only students who will be given special consideration of any kind in room reservations.

During the meetings of the Residence Life Advisory Committee, representatives of the Athletic Department argued that athletes should again be given priority in room

assignments, but the committee decided against it. Since then the Wolfpack Club has purchased a nearby motel, which it plans to use for housing student athletes.

A handout issued by the department states, "Based on the numbers of applications and cancellations by continuing students in the past few years, it is anticipated that most continuing students on the waiting list will receive an assignment by the beginning of the Fall Semester."

The page-and-a-quarter typewritten explanation also denies that freshmen are being guaranteed rooms at the expense of continuing students.

"In general, freshmen have more difficulty in securing off-campus housing and a greater need for the services offered by the Residence Life staff and the advantages of residence hall living than do upperclass students," the handout says.

"The percentages of spaces allocated to each group closely approximate the percentages of the total paid applications received for campus housing from each group. (Approximately 36 percent for freshmen and 64 percent for continuing students.)"



Paul Marion.

### Pub Authority

## Board passes budget

by Howard Barnett  
Associate Editor

In a meeting hours shorter than any of its others this year, the Publications Authority Wednesday afternoon approved a revised budget for the *Technician*, as well as taking action aimed at increasing sales of the *Agromeck*.

The revised *Technician* budget was one presented and defeated at the last meeting of the fall semester amid mass confusion. The basic differences include one category not budgeted for and one which had not been allocated enough funds.

Teresa Brown, editor of the *Agromeck*, said that sales had been going well, a total of \$5,608 had been deposited, and that 1,700 yearbooks had been sold thus far.

"The way it looks now, the yearbook can stand on its own with the money we have," said Brown. "I'll be able to have the kind of book I want, which is 232 pages, 64 pages of color."

Commenting on the status of the *Agromeck* under the new financial system, *Technician* editor Kevin Fisher said "Now that facts and figures are on the table, I hope all the negative attitudes about selling the *Agromeck* will change. All the talk about \$20,000 deficits and potential bankruptcy should thankfull, come to an end. The damn thing is in the bag."

Brown said that she was planning toward selling 3,000 books by the February 1 cutoff date.

In an attempt to see that students bought the books before the cutoff date, the board passed a measure increasing the price per student from \$3.00 to \$5.00 after the Feb. 1 cutoff date. The board pointed out that the *Agromeck* staff had to man the stations at which subscriptions were being sold, and that they would be busy after that time putting the book together.



*Agromeck* Editor Teresa Brown says sales are going well.

Brown said she did not know when the final cutoff date would be, but promised to publish the date in advance, as

well as the February 1 rate change.

"We won't be able to take any orders for new books after the publishing company orders the covers," Brown commented.

Dean of Student Development John Poole, who presided at the meeting in the absence of the chairman, said he didn't think the students actually realized that only the number of books purchased beforehand by students would be ordered.

**"IF ONLY 2000 PEOPLE** buy subscriptions, then only 2,000 books will be ordered," Poole commented. "It's not a matter of 2000 books now and 6000 later. That number is it."

During the editors' reports, Fisher pointed out that the *Technician* was over \$7,000 in the black as of the end of December.

"I'm very pleased, and also very cautious," said Fisher. "Advertising drops somewhat in January and February, and I'm looking for it to drop again this year and I simply am not going to have any four page papers. There may be papers we lose money on, but I actually look for us to do better in ads this year, since the economy has improved."

WKNC Station Manager Michael Upchurch said that the equipment for the station to go stereo had been ordered and that contracts had been awarded.

"We're running way behind schedule. One of the problems has been that the equipment people before me were planning toward has been discontinued. Right now I'm trying to decide whether we'll sign off when it gets here or wait until Spring Break to do it."

**UPCHURCH SAID** the station would be down for about a week, because one transmitter had to be taken out before the new one could be installed.

"Also, we have to write to the FCC asking permission to go on the air with the new equipment, and that can take a week or ten days because the rules allow for an FCC man to come down and inspect it. This generally isn't done, but the rules allow for it," Upchurch explained.

Two new faculty and staff members were installed at the meeting. Judith Bolch, who has taught journalism at State for five years, was named to replace Dr. Bob Elliot, and Diane Payne replaced Don Solomon as chief adviser to the Publications Authority.

David Crow, who has left school, will be replaced by a new at-large member, to be appointed by Student Body President Mary Beth Spina, subject to approval by the Student Senate. Spina said she would accept applications for the position.



The tables outside the Student Center in the weather somehow don't look as inviting as they did when they first appeared there last fall.

## University honors Rigney

Acting Chancellor and Mrs. Jackson A. Rigney were honored December 18 by University trustees, officers, faculty, and friends at a dinner dance at the



Jackson Rigney

Faculty Club.

Rigney served as executive secretary of the Chancellor Search Committee for the past year searching for a successor to Chancellor John T. Caldwell and then was appointed acting chancellor of the University July 1.

He stepped down December 31 when the new chancellor, Dr. Joab L. Thomas of the University of Alabama, assumed his duties at State.

Chancellor and Mrs. Rigney received tributes and gifts at the Thursday evening ceremonies.

More than 100 persons attended.

Walter L. Smith, chairman of the State Board of Trustees, said: "Jack Rigney did wonderful work as secretary of the Search Committee and as

acting chancellor. He is a truly great person."

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and development at State, served as master of ceremonies. In a toast to Rigney, Pate said:

"Here's a toast to Acting Chancellor Jack Rigney—under whose administration North Carolina State University got 100 new faculty positions, received more than \$1 million in research grants, enrolled the highest number of students in history, beat Carolina in football, and gained an invitation to the Peach Bowl."

The Berlin Wall received little more attention during the administration of Jack Kennedy than did an aging fence during the administration of Jack Rigney.

"And Jesse Owens and those

four-minute miles got little more news coverage than jogging at N.C. State."

Roy H. Park, Ithaca, N.Y., chairman of the State Development Council, sent a message, saying:

"Jack Rigney has given magnificent leadership to North Carolina State University as its acting chancellor and has maintained, in a superb way, the great thrust of this institution. We are deeply grateful to him for his distinguished service to our alma mater."

Mrs. Linda Nipper, secretary to Rigney, read a poem chronicling the developments of the past six months.

Rigney now returns to his position as Dean of International Programs.

## Union changes elections

by Greg Rogers  
Staff Writer

The Union Board of Directors, in a recent board meeting, voted not to hold elections jointly with the Student Government but instead conduct their own elections on Feb. 24 and 25.

Wayne Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the board of directors, said Thursday that the board will start accepting applications for president and three at-large members Jan. 16.

Cooper said any student may apply for the office of president if he has served for at least six months as a member of a committee on the board, a committee chairman or as a member of the board of directors. Students may apply for the three at-large positions if they have had no previous experience on the board.

**COOPER SAID THE** board would begin accepting applications for positions on the board Jan. 16 with Feb. 2 being the

deadline for the applications. The board of directors will then meet on Feb. 4 to select candidates for the office of president. Elections will be held on Feb. 24 and 25 with Mar. 2 being reserved in case a run-off election is needed.

Cooper said there were many reasons for the board of directors having separate elections from Student Government. "To begin with," Cooper said, "holding our elections now instead of in the spring will give

the new president sufficient time to orient himself to his new position. If the elections were normally held in the spring it would slow us down in some of the things that we have to get done."

After elected by the students, the president then appoints his cabinet which consists of a vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Cooper said this would again save the president time in getting vital business accomplished.

## Inside Today

News inside will tell you about the roving computer lab and a couple of News in Brief installments.

In *Entertainment*...Dolly Parton will be at Memorial Auditorium Sunday...and the Sight and Sound series will offer Flash Gordon, the original one.

**Sports**...David Carroll picks apart the Maryland loss...Virginia and Carolina will go at it soon...the Women have a chance to take their second in a row...State meets Clemson in swimming for the first time in a while...a story about wrestling and wrestling coaches...and Sports in Brief.

## Don Solomon leaves publications position

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

Donald H. Solomon, former Assistant Dean of Student Development, has changed positions as of January 1 within the University. He is now the Special Assistant for Student Affairs; however, he says many of his responsibilities have remained the same.

"For the most part my responsibilities haven't changed that much. My legal advising to students will continue as well as my advising the division of student affairs and other offices of the university," he stated.

Solomon will not, though, be retaining all of his previous responsibilities.

**"I'M NOT GOING TO BE** advising publications or judicial matters any longer. After having done publications and judicial affairs for four years it was reasonable, I

suppose, for me not to continue. It was rather repetitive," he commented.

"After you've heard budget discussions and fights every year the excitement wears off. After you've done many cheating and misconduct cases, they also become tiresome," Solomon continued.

He does, however, miss the personal contact with the students that he had with those previous responsibilities.

**SOLOMON SAID, "AS A GROUP I** found publications people extremely interesting. The personal contact with the students was very interesting. It was a very stimulating responsibility, and that part I will definitely miss. I also made some very close friends that I will miss."

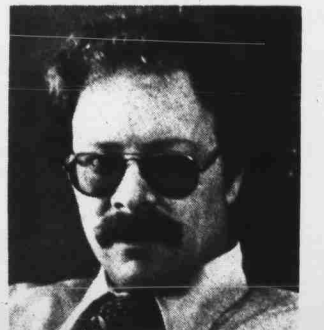
Working with the student affairs planning and research office is a part of his new job. He

will be working with them in developing and analyzing research instruments which he seems very excited about.

"I think the planning and research aspect of the job will be very enjoyable to me. Being an attorney, my new work will be more topical and challenging for me. The work now relates more to my professional field," he explained.

**SOME OF THE** responsibilities Solomon has held in the past include residency determination, working with Title IX which involves equal right and sex discrimination, and student records.

Diane Payne was selected as his replacement as Assistant Dean of Student Development. Solomon, who helped in the selection of his replacement, remarked, "I feel she is very qualified for the job. She will definitely be an asset to the student development office."



Don Solomon

# News in Brief Mobile computer lab visits area schools

## Student tutors sought

Students who are interested in sharing their knowledge with the community will get their chance if they sign up today in the Student Center to tutor in Halifax Court and Chavis Heights, two housing projects.

Although this will only take up a small amount of a student's time, approximately 1 1/2 hours a week, it will help an underprivileged kid stay in school by giving the young person the attention missed by their teachers.

The tutoring will consist mainly of math and English, since without these basics, nothing else can be learned. The age group will be anywhere from elementary to senior high.

Besides young people, tutoring will be fun because of dinners and other activities for the tutors. And they will get to know some great kids.

Vista Volunteers will be on the first floor of the Student Center all day to take down names. If you miss them, you can call Action City, 833-8616 for information.

## Parking areas changed

"S" PARKING OLD NAVAL AREA: Within the fenced area on the west and part of the north side of the Old Naval Armory is assigned "S" parking. This area was assigned to handle staff personnel moving into Harris Hall in late December. Students with "R" decals were allowed to park in this area as staff parking was not needed. Beginning Dec. 29, 1975, this area will be for "S" decals only. "R" decals will have to park in "R" areas only. There are sufficient "R" spaces west of Sullivan Hall to handle "R" decals.

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## classifieds

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When the big red van rolls up to Angier High School in Harnett County, or North Iredell High in Olin, or East Burke High in Icard, students discover that computers are not only useful and time-saving, but they also can be fun.

Emblazoned on the sides of the van are white letters which spell out "NCSU Computer Awareness Laboratory; Co-sponsored by NSF, the Computer Science Department, and the Mathematics Division of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction."

Through mid-December, the Computer Awareness Laboratory provided demonstrations at 26 schools in 13 North Carolina counties.

In January, the van will visit Richmond Sr. High at Rockingham, Scotland High in Lenoir, Western Guilford High in Greensboro and Asheboro High School.

The mobile Computer Awareness Laboratory is funded with a \$34,505 grant from the National Science Foundation for a one-year demonstration project to teach high school students through-out the state about computers.

Dr. James Powell, associate professor of computer science at State, who directs the project, says, "Most students have heard about computers, but they don't know what a computer is or how it works."

"They tend to think of computers as mechanical monsters." With the computer awareness demonstrations, students and teachers become more familiar with computer hardware while they learn how computers can be used as a teaching tool in mathematics, chemistry, physics, business, social studies and even biology classes.

"The students enjoy the computer demonstrations so much that I have to sweep them out of the van at five or six o'clock," says Joyce Hatch, who drives the van and conducts the demonstrations. Miss Hatch, an NCSU graduate from Mt. Olive, taught mathematics for 13 years in North Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetts, California and Venezuela. She will take the van to some 60 high schools this year.

At an assembly program in each school, Miss Hatch demonstrates computer art and computer music. Students learn that any one can learn to use the computer with a little instruction.

Also inside the self-contained van are displays showing the history of computer technology from the early 1940's to the present, computer graphics, piece of hardware that is the and a one-foot cube-shaped memory of a digital computer.

When Miss Hatch opens the doors on the van and rolls a miniature down a specially-built ramp into a classroom, she takes the equipment to students who have not had an opportunity before to see a computer close at hand.

In a social studies class, a program allows the students to participate in a business experience that would normally cover a two-year period. During the class hour, students act as members of the board of directors for a bicycle company. They learn how a company operates and how inventory control, marketing, and transportation are handled.

In a biology class, a program simulates a real life effort to eliminate a damaging fruit fly in Florida during the 1950's. The actual operation consumed 75 days of trial and error, but the computer prints out the problem in minutes.

The NCSU Computer Awareness Laboratory is equipped with two digital mini-computers, one on loan from the Data General Corporation of Greensboro; and one analog computer which is used for pollution simulations.

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Dr. James Powell and Joyce Hatch with the NCSU Computer Awareness Lab.

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# Dolly Parton - 'no woman can rival her.'

by Paul Crowley  
Staff Writer

Sunday night Memorial Auditorium was the setting for several hours of country music and humor, as four acts made their way onstage to present an interesting evening of entertainment. O.B. McClinton, Ronnie Milsap, The Osborne Brothers and country queen Dolly Parton, representing some of the biggest names in this vein of performing, did a show which displayed some fine singing and decent musicianship while thoroughly satisfying the audience.

O.B. McClinton opened the show and tried to back up his reputation as country music's "Mr. Personality." While his humor was corny and often risqué, his impersonations of Elvis Presley and Charley Pride were quite impressive. Being the opening act for such heavies as those who followed is no easy task, but McClinton did his job as he had the entire audience on his side by the end of his forty-five minute set.

PERFORMING next was one of country's most popular musician-singers, North Carolina's own Ronnie Milsap. Opening with a medley of contemporary hits that included "Let Me Be There," Lennon and McCartney's "You Won't See Me" and Linda Ronstadt's smash "You're No Good," the 1974 Male Vocalist Of The Year moved through a slick, well-rehearsed act which showed more musicianship than anyone else who appeared that evening.

He utilized five back-up musicians who displayed more than the three-chord tunes which dominate country music and simultaneously limit its appeal. The group was able to get beyond all of this by doing slower-styled ballads, like "Daydreams About Night Things," as well as an excellent Jerry Lee Lewis-Big Bopper rock-and-roll tune, "Chantilly Lace."

Another high point was Milsap's drummer, whose identification was inaudible. While

most country drummers play like paraplegics who are afraid of doing bodily harm to themselves if they move, this guy was one of the best country drummers I've ever heard. His inventiveness and ability to do more than just keep time made him a definite standout.

BLUEGRASS was served up

next as the veteran Osborne Brothers offered "Midnight Flyer," as well as old favorites like "Salty Dog" and "Rocky Top." Sparked by Sonny Osborne's excellent banjo picking, their set was concise, crisp and provided enough variety to keep the evening balanced.

The show's headliner, Dolly

Parton, then came out to prove why she was named 1975's Female Vocalist Of The Year and is currently one of the most popular country artists going. The emphasis is never off Parton as she dominates her ten-piece Traveling Family Band (she's related to about half of them) with her mere

presence. It was quickly apparent as to why she is not only a great performer but songwriter as well, her material being among the most widely recorded in country music.

As part of her well-organized show, the best tune of the evening was easily "Do You Ever Think Of Me?" The song was first done in a slow, syrupy style and then sped up to sound as if it was being played on a 78 record player. This injection of wit proved to be the one song needed to break the show open.

PARTON quickly switched to electric guitar and broke one of her fingernails while ripping out the chords in a country-rock jam that displayed her versatility. She commented that she had only been playing electric for a few weeks, but with her amount of talent it was not noticeable. Her licks rivaled those of any female currently trying to cut it as a guitarist.

Next came her usual down-home tunes, some slow ballads and her rocker hit about the woman who tried to take away her husband, "Jolene." By the end of her hour onstage Parton had unquestionably demonstrated that she deserves every award she has ever received. There is no woman in country



**Ronnie Milsap**

capable of rivaling her.

Obviously, making it big in country is not comparable to

doing the same in any other category (there were only about 2500 in attendance). But

if there are more performers like Dolly Parton, the popularity should continue to grow.



**Dolly Parton**

## 1936 serial will join Sight and Sound

For those who enjoyed the Sight and Sound film series at the library last semester, this semester promises to be even more exciting. A new addition to the series this semester will be the famous 1936 serial, *Flash Gordon*, with Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers and Charles Middleton. One chapter will be shown every Wednesday throughout the semester.

Besides the serial, many exciting films covering all aspects of the cinema will be shown. The silents will be well represented by D.W. Griffith's *Intolerance*, Erich von Stroheim's *Greed*, James Cruze's *The Covered Wagon* and Charlie Chaplin's classic *The*

*Gold Rush*. Science fiction fans will see three great classics, *The Thing From Another World*, *The Day The Earth Stood Still*, and *Things To Come*. For those who crave mystery and intrigue there is *Charlie Chan At The Opera* and Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*.

MANY GREAT stars will be seen in the series, including James Cagney in *Public Enemy*, Greta Garbo in *Ninotchka* and Humphrey Bogart in *Casablanca*. Other films in the series include *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Up The Down Staircase*, *Treasure Of The Sierra Madre*, *The Pawnbroker* and many more.

As a special treat, director Frank Capra will be visiting the campus in March and a special two-week festival of his films will be shown, including *It Happened One Night*, *Arise And Old Lace*, *Lost Horizon*, *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* and many others. Mr. Capra will speak after three of the films.

Note that there will be only one showing of each film this semester. Monday nights, the films are part of a Continuing Education class; however, students are welcome to come for the films which will begin at 7:00 p.m. On Wednesday nights, the showing will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the serial

chapter shown first. All showings on both nights will be in the theatre on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library. The series will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 21, with Chapter One of *Flash Gordon* and *Up The Down Staircase* with Sandy Dennis and Jean Stapleton. Watch the Crier and schedules posted in the library for future showings.

Also showing at the library will be a Bicentennial Film Series featuring one film every month concerning the growth of America. The film will be D.W. Griffith's *The Birth Of A Nation* to be shown at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday Jan. 18.

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# Howard mows down punchless Wolfpack

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't a game of fluidity and excitement, unlike the run and gun State-Maryland battles which have transpired in recent years. Neither the second-ranked Terps or the 13th-ranked Wolfpack played up to their potential. But State played worse than its Atlantic Coast Conference adversary, making it relatively easy for Maryland to finish as the 87-69 victor.

At times the Pack seemed to hand the Terps the game on mistake-ridden platter. State missed a plethora of transition baskets, shot a dismal 35 per cent from the field and threw numerous passes away off frustrated hands. The pathetic shooting by perimeter players Al Green (1-for-11), Craig Davis (0-6) and Bobo Jackson (1-4), who combined for two of 21 field goal attempts, stood out like a rotten apple.

**STATE'S FEW BRIGHT SPOTS** were provided by two veteran big men and an improving freshman. Kenny Carr and Phil Spence managed to score 29 and 17 points, respectively. They also hauled down a total of 28 rebounds. Their inside play was sufficient, but the guards' shortcomings overshadowed that. Frosh Dirk Ewing, seeing his first action in an ACC contest, came through with flying colors. The 6-3 swingman collected 14 points and played a consistent game.

In the post game locker room, Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan was disappointed in his young team's offensive performance, and he attributed part of State's problems to inexperience. ACC basketball is also a different world from playing the teams which occupy the Pack's schedule in the early going.

"We didn't play well at all," assessed Sloan. "We made youthful mistakes and I think our inexperience showed. We had a lot of tense, tight, big-eyed people out there. I think some of our players were a little too awed. Our offensive game let us

down. Our passing was very weak tonight. We had open people, but the passes were thrown too far or too short. We didn't have any good play from our outside people at all. We had had shooting from our guards. We should play better in the future.

"BUT I THOUGHT OUR veterans played well," he continued. "Kenny and Phillip acquitted themselves well. I thought. In the first half I thought we played as good of defense as we've played. But we were playing a very fine basketball team. I think this is Maryland's best ball club."

One of the biggest thorns in State's side was a Maryland senior who didn't start for the first time this season. Mo Howard, who wooed State here when he scored a career-high 29, scorched the nets, hitting nine of 11 from the field and seven of seven from the foul line, for a total of 25. When the energetic Howard entered the game, the score was knotted at 12 apiece. He promptly scored to put the Terps ahead for good. He seemed to be the perfect medicine and catalyst for Maryland, which opened up playing erratically.

"Maurice came in and did a super job," praised Maryland coach Lefty Driesell with a smile. "I thought he did an excellent job. He had a super attitude. But he wasn't the only one to do well. Our big men did a good job. I thought it was a good comeback win for us after losing to Wake Forest. We really came back well. It was a super effort on our team's part."

**KENNY CARR, STATE'S SMOOTH** super star, felt the loss was the result of Howard's hot hand and the Pack defeating itself.

"Howard couldn't miss. It seemed like he made everything he shot. And we made a lot of mistakes," he lamented. "We just didn't play the way that we can."

Green felt his problems could be attributed to the jitters. "I was too nervous," reflected the sophomore guard. "I was tense. I wanted to do good so badly. It seemed that nothing went right."



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Phil Spence snuffs out shot by Maryland's John Lucas. Glenn Sudhop watches.

## Cavs, Heels

### Cagers meet tough ACC opposition

State begins a hectic weekend of Atlantic Coast Conference warfare tonight, hoping to bounce back from the 18-point drubbing it took Wednesday night at the hands of second-ranked Maryland.

The Wolfpack, which showed signs of inexperience against the Terps, plays its second league game when it hosts the Virginia Cavaliers in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30. On Sunday, the Pack travels to Chapel Hill to meet red-hot North Carolina in a nationally televised encounter.

First things first, however. Virginia handed Wake Forest its first defeat of the season last week, but the Cavaliers were crushed by improving Virginia Tech 91-69 Wednesday.

nessday, giving coach Terry Holland's squad a 7-4 record.

"BOTH TEAMS are coming off big games in which they were decisively defeated, so we will be equal in that respect," observed State coach Norm Sloan.

"The big thing that stands out in the Maryland game was our inability to score from the outside," he added. "We took plenty of outside shots, they just didn't go in the hole." The Wolfpack's starting guards, Al Green and Craig Davis, combined for a 1-17 shooting night.

"There were a lot of things in that game I can chalk up to inexperience on the part of our younger players. It was a big game, and in basketball

when you get too high, too keyed up, the first thing you lose are your skills," Sloan said.

"I'm sure we'll show improvement in the Virginia game and as the season goes along."

The Cavaliers were defeated by Carolina Saturday by three, but they had been displaying rapid improvement until the slaughter by Tech.

Star forward Wally Walker scored 34 against the Tar Heels and 30 against the Gobblers. He leads the Cavaliers with a 21.8 average.

**DESTINED** to become one of the league's best big men is 6-8 sophomore Marc Iavaroni. Iavaroni is averaging 14.2 points per game, and he reached his season high against Carolina, scoring 21 and getting nine rebounds.

Along with forwards Walker and Iavaroni, the Cavs boast 6-10 freshman center Otis Fulton and guards Billy Langloh (6-3) and Dave Koesters (6-1).

The Cavaliers have had trouble in the close games, losing three by three points or less. They lost to Duke in Durham 91-89, to Oklahoma State in the Carolina Classic 72-69 and to Carolina in Charlottesville 85-82.

Sunday's 5 p.m. tipoff in Chapel Hill is scheduled to immediately follow Super Bowl X. The Tar Heels, 11-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, play Duke in Durham at 2 p.m. Saturday, providing plenty of action for Dean Smith's troops during the weekend.

Carolina, with road victories over Clemson and Virginia and a trouncing of Wake Forest under its belt, is beginning to shape up as the top challenger to pre-season favorite Maryland. However, there remains plenty of squabbling to be done before the league tournament's first-round bye is claimed.



Susan Yow  
...leading scorer

## Women face initial Division I contest

Young and improving State meets fast-breaking East Carolina in Chapel Hill Saturday at 1 p.m. in the first Division I confrontation for both women's teams.

North Carolina faces Elon in the second game of a double-header at Carmichael Auditorium.

**THE WOLFPACK**, fresh off its first win of the season against College of Charleston Saturday, enters the game with a 1-2 record and without the benefit of a head coach for practice this week. Head coach Kay Yow has been attending the AIAW convention in Phoenix, Ariz., leaving the

team in the hands of graduate assistants Sheila Cotten and Pat Smith.

Cotten, a former East Carolina star, described the Pirates as an extremely quick team that likes to run.

"They rely on speed, quickness and a good fast break," said Cotten. "They had a lot of turnovers in their first game, but they handle the fast break as good as anybody." The Pirates lost their opener last week to West Chester State, a team frequently ranked in the Top 20 in recent years.

**SOPHOMORE** forward Debbie Freeman is the top East Carolina scoring threat, aver-

aging over 30 points per game in pre-season outings. She tossed in 33 against West Chester State. Susan Manning, a 5-9 forward, is the ECU floor leader, and she blocked close to 10 shots in the opener.

State is led in scoring by forward Susan Yow, who is scoring at a 20.7 clip. She is also the team's top rebounder, grabbing 12.3 per game. Freshman Cristy Earnhardt is second in both categories, scoring 13.3 per game and collecting 9.7 rebounds. Junior Sherri Pickard is third in scoring (9.7), while sophomore Stephanie Mason ranks third in rebounding (6.7).



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Guard Bobo Jackson drives against Terps. Jackson and the rest of the Wolfpack hope for a better performance tonight against the visiting Virginia Cavaliers.

## State, Clemson renew water fights

For the first time since 1971, State and Clemson will meet in swimming, tangling in an Atlantic Coast Conference meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wolfpack swimming stadium.

Meets had been scheduled with Clemson the past two years, but both were cancelled at mid-season — the 1974 affair because of the energy crisis and the 1975 meet when the Clemson pool was under repair.

**CLEMSON'S** most versatile and talented swimmer is David Shepard, a standout butterflyer and distance freestyler, who

leads a strong individual medley contingent which also includes Mike Henderson and Stewart Tedford.

For the Wolfpack, 2-0 this winter, the butterfly is perhaps its single strongest event. State boasts All-America Steve Gregg and co-captain Ted

Morlok, a national AAU finalist, plus prep All-America Jim Umbdenstock.

In the individual medley, State will counter the Tigers with a pair who have won ACC titles in the IM, senior co-captain Ralph Baric and sophomore All-America Eddy Houchin.

**THOUGH** the teams have not met recently, the Tigers should know State's swimmers

well. Former State assistant coach Bob Boettner joined the Tigers after last season, his eighth in Raleigh. Following this year as an assistant to 28-year veteran Carl McHugh, Boettner will assume the reins of the Clemson program. The meet Saturday opens a string of three league meets in eight days for the Wolfpack, which hosts Duke at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 and visits Maryland at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24.

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# UVa. grapplers challenge Pack

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Coaches will be coaches. State's Bob Guzzo and Virginia's George Edwards are no exceptions.

When two teams meet, in this case on the wrestling mat, the favorite is carefully skeptical and the underdog is extremely confident. Edwards (the favorite) and Guzzo (the underdog) see Saturday night's match between the two Atlantic Coast Conference bruisers through much the same light.

"I'M NOT LOOKING forward to it," said Edwards, whose defending league champion Cavaliers invade Reynolds Coliseum at 7 p.m. Saturday for the showdown. "It gets tougher every year in this league. I saw N.C. State in the UNC tournament earlier this season, and they were very impressive. I think State and UNC could be the favorites this year."

From Guzzo's standpoint, the Wolfpack, entering Thursday night's match with tough Millersville (Pa.) State with a 7-0 record, has an excellent chance of topping the slightly favored Cavaliers.

"It's going to be a very competitive match," Guzzo stated. "Virginia is very strong through the middle weights. I think we've got a realistic shot at beating them. It just comes down to how each person performs individually."

"If we can get good bouts from our middle weights, we'll be in good shape," he said. "The bouts can go either way. We can win if we just want it badly enough."

State ran its record to 7-0 by sweeping through the Howard University quadrangular meet Jan. 10. Prior to that, the wrestlers nipped West Chester State 24-18 in a match that Guzzo

was not pleased with.

"I WAS DISAPPOINTED in the way we looked against West Chester," he said. "We looked bad but still won. You're not happy with a bad performance, but I think it's a good sign to be able to do poorly and win."

"We're still a very, very young team," Guzzo continued. "Although some of our freshmen and sophomores are very good, they run up against some experienced seniors once in a while."

The Cavaliers come to Raleigh with a 2-2 mark, defeating Virginia Tech and Richmond and dropping matches to Tennessee and Binghamton State.

The Cavaliers, who beat State 29-7 in Charlottesville last year, are paced by defending ACC champ Mike McGonigal at 134. However, last year's conference titlist at 150, Matt Bacharach, is not expected to wrestle until later in the season. Also figuring to be tough is Paul Cianchetti at 177. Cianchetti was runnerup in the league last year at 167.

EDWARDS CITED GARY Friedman at 188, Bob Harwick at 150 and McGonigal as "our only steady performers all season."

"The key to victory," predicted Guzzo, "will be how we fare through the middle of the lineup. There are gonna be some real tough matches."

For State, Jay Martin at 142 has been one of the outstanding wrestlers, compiling a perfect 11-0 mark. Mike Zito will wrestle at either 118 or 126. Zito is 4-2 at 118 and 4-0 at 126. The Pack strong at heavyweight where Lynn Morris, 9-0-1, or Tom Higgins will vie. Morris is hampered with a hand injury. Higgins' first bout was scheduled to be against Millersville State.

Saturday's match will be the last home match for State until Feb. 29. No admission will be charged to students.



Senior Jay Martin...unbeaten at 142

## Tentative lineups

**VIRGINIA**  
118 - Gary Friedman (Soph.)  
126 - Mitch Smith (Sr.)  
134 - Mike McGonigal (Sr.)  
142 - Bob Madison (Sr.) or Bob Latour (Fr.)  
150 - Bob Harwick (Soph.)  
158 - Jeff Bartlett (Sr.)  
167 - Nick Jalowski (Sr.)  
177 - Paul Cianchetti (Soph.)  
190 - Paul Weatherford (Sr.)  
Hwt. - Jeremy Mindlin (Fr.)

**STATE**  
118 - Mike Zito, [Fr.] or Glib Fink (Soph.)  
126 - Zito or Rod Buttry (Sr.)  
134 - Clay Fink (Soph.)  
142 - Jay Martin (Sr.)  
150 - Joey Whitehouse (Soph.)  
158 - Terry Reese (Soph.) or Ed Smith (Sr.)  
167 - Buzz Castner (Soph.) or Robert Hughes (Soph.)  
177 - Sam Catalano (Sr.)  
190 - Lee Guzzo (Soph.)  
Hwt. - Tom Higgins (Sr.) or Lynn Morris (Soph.)

## Sports in brief...

**DUKE TICKETS:** Student tickets for the Jan. 24 State-Duke basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum will be available for pick-up beginning Monday, Jan. 19, at 6 a.m. Priority for the Duke game is as follows: Monday A-G, Tuesday H-N, Wednesday O-Z.

**BOWLING:** Anyone interested in bowling in league competition is asked to join the State Bowling Club League at Western Lanes on Jan. 20 at 4 p.m.

The bowlers host Carolina Saturday at 1 p.m. at Western Lanes.

**JUDO:** The Judo Club will begin practice Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 6:15 p.m. The State Judo Club is the only free club in the Raleigh area. All students, staff, and faculty are invited. Last semester's members are asked to return borrowed uniforms. For additional information, contact Scott Smith at 467-7778.

**LIFTERS WIN:** On Dec. 6 and 7, State's weightlifters once again proved their supremacy. The State Barbell Club easily won the team title in the Central Prison Invitational Powerlifting tournament on Dec. 6. One day later, three State lifters competed in the North Carolina Olympic Championships in which two state titles were claimed. The lifters are now preparing for

the NCSU Open on Feb. 28 and the National Collegiate Championships.

**HANDBALL RESERVATIONS:** Beginning Monday, Jan. 19, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play Monday through Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. Reservations must be made at 210 Carmichael Gym beginning at 2 p.m. of the day reservations are desired. Handball reservation policy permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30 until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 or after 3 p.m. Intramural Office phone number is 737-3161 or 3162.

entered in league play. All teams must have a representative present at this meeting. Meeting will be held in room 211 of Carmichael gym at 7 p.m.

**SKI WEEKEND:** Night skiing, 5:10 p.m. All equipment, boots, skis and poles, night lodging (4 to a room), and party at Conference Center included. Cost: \$13 or \$14.50 with instruction. Registration will be held in Carmichael Gym, room 211 between 4 and 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20. A \$5 deposit due upon registration. Room assignments made at this time. There will be no late registration or refunds.

## Dates changed for track meets

State has made several changes in its indoor track schedule for this winter, including the addition of a meet with North Carolina Central and North Carolina in Chapel Hill Saturday.

The VMI Relays were moved from Jan. 31 to Feb. 7, a date the Wolfpack, Tar Heels, Duke and East Carolina had scheduled a meet in Chapel Hill. This Saturday's meet replaces it on the schedule.

State will also compete in Lexington, Va. on Jan. 26 in a meet with VMI, William and Mary and Richmond.

The Atlantic Coast Conference championship is slated for Feb. 21 at College Park, Md.

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THE SOCIETY OF AFRO American Culture will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Culture Center. Sylvia Coles of the financial aid department will be the guest speaker.

SAAC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Culture Center. All members are asked to be present and on time.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom. Everyone is welcome!

THE THREE SORORITIES on campus will be beginning spring rush on Jan. 26. Registration and information will be available on Jan. 22 and 23 from 1-4 p.m., on the first floor of the Student Union at an information desk. All interested girls are encouraged to participate.

IF YOU MISSED LAST night's introductory lecture on the Transcendental meditation technique, it's o.k. There will be a 2nd lecture tonight, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Come and bring a friend and enjoy.

TRY TUTORING! Visit volunteers need tutors in housing projects for elementary to high school kids. Only one day a week for about one and a half hours. Sign up in Student Center today or call 833-8616 for information.

MEETING OF THE Society of Women Engineers, Thurs., Jan. 22 in Riddick 234 at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Dr. Hassan. All interested persons please attend. Urgent business meeting.

FAIRMONT UNITED Methodist Church (corner of Clark and Horne) invites you to Sunday worship service at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Reverend Rufus Stark is the Minister. Begin the semester with worship.

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NCSU BOWLING CLUB: the league resumes bowling this Tues., Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. Any new members wanting to bowl in league competition are welcomed. Come to Western Lanes at 4 on Tues.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Bldg. Everyone welcome!

NCSU GERMAN CLUB will present two films Jan. 22 in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. Mosler plus at 7 and Three Penny Opera at 9. Refreshments will be served in the lounge between showings. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

AIIE WILL HOLD its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Jan. 21. The meeting will be preceded by a social period at 4:30 p.m. in the IE lounge and will begin at 5 p.m. in Riddick 320. Dr. S.E. Elmography, Head of the Operations Research program, will discuss the graduate program in OR.

THE CIRCLE K CLUB will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Monday, Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Green Room (4106). The upcoming membership drive, upcoming projects, and an upcoming skiing trip will be discussed, plus all the members have a chance to get together again so don't miss it!

TRACK AND FIELD manager wanted. Interested candidates should see Coach Westcott in Case Athletic Center.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL service will have worship at Noon, Sunday, Jan. 18, in the Student Union. Methodist Chaplain, Joe Mann, will preach on the topic "Being Better Than Pharisees." Mr. Allan Miller will be guest musician.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday morning for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Wesley Sunday evening program will meet at 6 p.m. for supper and program. Supper Sunday will be observed. Corner of Clark and Horne at Fairmont United Methodist Church.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH PATIENTS AT DIX HOSPITAL? The Wesley Foundation sponsors a group of State students who work with a ward at Dix on Tues. nights. Join us as a volunteer. Call 833-1861 or come by Wesley at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

NEW SECTION OF FLS 101 has been opened at 1310 1400 MWF. Register in HA 360.

BICENTENNIAL FILM: D.W. Griffith's The Birth of A Nation will be presented Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre of the D.H. Hill Library. This is the first in a series of four films to be sponsored as a part of the Library's Bicentennial Celebration. Admission is free.

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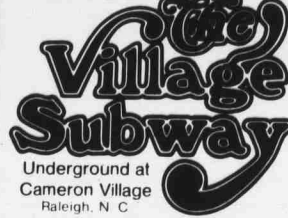
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—Thomas Jefferson

## Track and fencing

With its December 9 decision, the Faculty Senate came to the end of a great deal of deliberation on the subject of fencing the track, and reached the same conclusion a great many students had already stumbled upon.

It is the implications hidden behind the fence that bothers most students. First, it is presumed that if there is a fence, it will be locked. After all, what good is a fence if everybody can get in? The question was and remains: when will it be locked, and who is to be locked out?

Athletics Director Willis Casey innocently mentioned at a meeting that he couldn't guarantee the fence to be unlocked in the evenings and on weekends. He considered this reasonable enough. After all, everybody keeps hours that are mainly nine to five, right? So it would be logical enough to close down the area after that time.

Except for one thing. Students are notorious for keeping odd hours. And it just so happens that those very hours come when most students and faculty members are very, very busy. If a student has an hour in the middle of the

day, it is somewhat awkward to just take a few laps on the track and then trudge to class. Something like that puts a damper on trying to absorb what the man with the beard in front of the class is trying to say.

A great many students and faculty, in point of fact, enjoy leisurely jogs around the famous tartan track in the late evening hours, when they have the time and the mental attitude to go in for a good workout. Weekends are also a great time, because the area isn't quite as crowded.

The Faculty Senate recommendation hit the nail on the head in pointing out that the track needn't be closed unless use of it by students and faculty would interfere with a legitimate event. Then the fence would serve its purpose quite well.

We feel, however, as we pointed out in an earlier editorial, that excluding students and faculty from a University area at all times except the times when they would have the most use for it is just plain silly.

## Raleigh Times opinion

### Random selection

N. C. State students, some of whom have lingering remembrances of a past lottery more repugnant, are apt to view with alarm the University's decision to assign upperclassmen rooms on a lottery basis.

After all, it can be argued, upperclassmen have earned the right to room priority by the mere fact they have survived the grind and are around for the second or third or fourth year.

On the other hand, the University has an obligation to incoming freshmen, particularly women, who, despite this era of liberation, need not only the physical security but also the stabilizing influence a room on campus can help create.

State's Residence Life Committee headed by faculty member Tom Attaway, and Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Banks Talley are to be commended for reacting positively to the housing chaos that last fall had thousands of students scrambling through the city in search of a bed when the university's 5,500 rooms and the city's rentals did not begin to meet the housing needs of some 17,000 students.

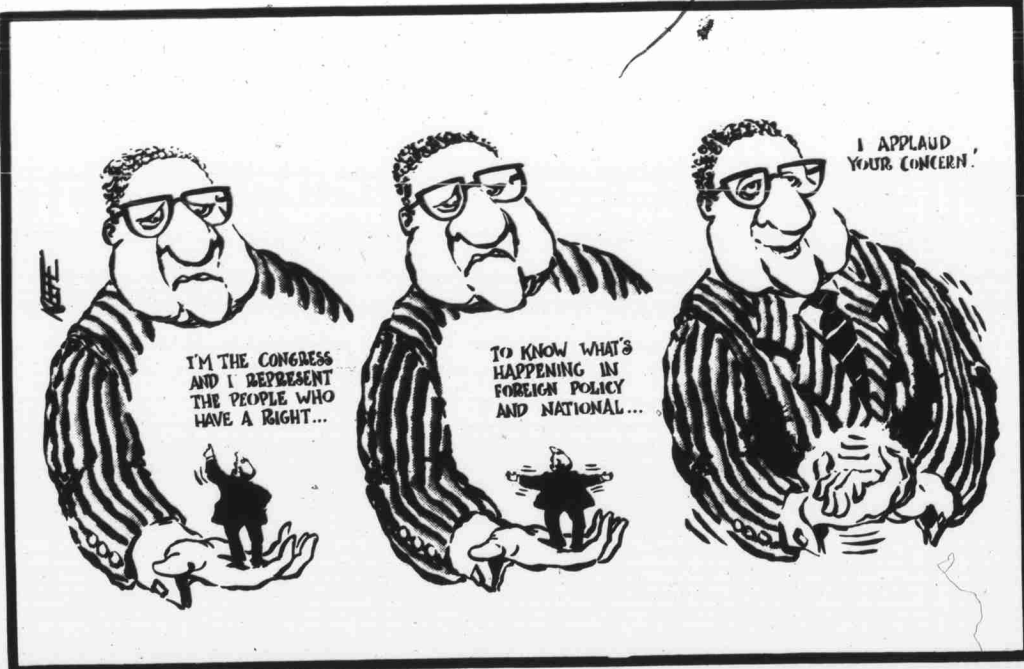
Under the proposed system, 2,000 rooms will be reserved for freshmen, with the remaining 3,500 to be allocated to the upperclassmen by lottery. Almost all freshmen should be accommodated and with ample notice from the housing office, upperclassmen should be able to

find space either on campus or in town.

Parents new to the realization that admission to a major college is no longer accompanied by a guarantee of room on campus must understand why the University cannot erect new dormitories to house what in recent years is a fluctuating college community. Construction costs have to be realized through dorm rentals. In the 60's, universities across the nation had to cope with a student population that insisted on living off-campus. In more recent, tight-money and job market years, more students are in college and more are staying on for graduate degrees. This accounts for today's housing crush that could be gone tomorrow.

The Residence Life Committee also should be applauded for not yielding to the various campus pressure groups that wanted exception to the lottery system; the athletic department, foreign students, black students and financial aid recipients. It wisely realized that conceding to some and not others would not only be unfair but also impractical. As a result, the Wolfpack Club's interest in the College Inn for athletic housing was encouraged.

A key to the success of the housing plan at State will be assigning the rooms as early as possible, giving students plenty of time to come to Raleigh and locate housing for next fall.



## letters

### Small talk

To the Editor:

Well, Wednesday's *Technician* should be framed for posterity. At last has been declared the fact that there are two classes of students on this campus: "Student Athletes" and students. The Wolfpack Club, faced with a dilemma, chose to prove once again they have no interest in this University whatsoever as an institution of higher learning. Their dilemma stemmed from the fact that eager, young pinkcheeked "sports fans" are glutting all the space in this university so that they can get free tickets for a couple of years (until they flunk out). Thus the Wolfpackers, not willing to try the gross illegality of guaranteeing jocks dorm space, chose to buy a lesser one—a discriminatory, exclusivist, posh new "dormitory." Rather than helping to alleviate the housing problem, these "gentlemen" showed their true motive by announcing that those comparatively swank rooms not used by their darlings would be office space for their duenas, handmaidens, retinue, etc.

If put to a court battle, this would likely prove illegal. But I urge anyone who wants to try not to put this to that test. Shipping the jocks...er...jocks off campus is a blessing in disguise.

In closing, two questions of our illustrious "student athletes" if you please:

- 1) If you are students at this University, why should you be accorded privileges not granted us commoners?
- 2) If you (the majority) consider this University a four-year in-residence training camp for the Oakland Raiders, Denver Nuggets, or Pittsburgh Pirates, why don't you admit you take Varsity Sports merely to keep up appearances, sign autographs and size up fresh coeds? I'll admit your contortions are entertaining, but calling yourselves students is an insult.

Curtis Small  
Jr. SDM

### SANity

To the Editor:

In our first move for progress, Students For Action Now wrote and had introduced into the Student

Senate a resolution calling for final grades for P.E. courses to be recorded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. A resolution is either a recommendation to the Faculty Senate that P.E. courses be graded in this manner because the present grading system discriminates against some students and lowers their grade point average. The recording of final grades under the satisfactory-unsatisfactory system will eliminate this problem. The resolution passed the Student Senate on Tuesday, December 2. Students For Action Now would like to thank Mike Thompson for introducing this legislation, Mary Beth Spina for help in constructing the legislation in the proper form, and the Student Senate for passing it. We sincerely hope that the Faculty Senate will now consider the ideas expressed in this resolution since the students have made their wishes known. Below is a copy of this resolution as passed by the Senate:

#### Resolution

Whereas: The Physical Education Department's present grading system emphasizes the development of preexisting skills in a sport,

Whereas: this system discriminates against those students who wish to learn new activities and students who are less athletically

inclined.

Whereas: the final grade is recorded as any other grade and the recording of the final grade in this manner gives the Physical Education Department's courses the same importance as any academic course,

Whereas: the students who are discriminated against by the Physical Education Department present grading system are having their grade point averages lowered by their Physical Education grades,

Whereas: this situation is undesirable to the majority of students at this university,

Be it Resolved: we recommend that the final grade given by the Physical Education Department be recorded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory so that an individual's grade point average will not be affected.

Rickey Taylor  
Students For Action Now

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## Blissful Ignorance

A note to our readers: Due to a printing error, the Better Bricks and Sidewalk column that normally occupies this space will not appear today. Blissful Ignorance column this week has been run in its place. We sincerely apologize to the many brick fanciers who were expecting to read the fifth instalment in S.R. Mortar's series on ashlarism, which

the refrigerator with my lips.

Joe: I had a lousy day. Some idiot tried to cram three slugs in my mouth. Then the violation flag got stuck in my nose.

Before Sylvania can reply, a large explosion is heard. Sylvania rushes toward the two children's bedrooms: "Sony? What happened?"

## Larry Bliss



will be continued next week. Please bear with us for running the Bliss column—there just wasn't anything else that would fit.

It appears that the most popular TV characters are machines. There are already two shows about bionic people. In order to hop on the bionic bandwagon, which was saved from a nearly fatal pileup on I-40 by skilled surgeons and mechanics, I have sent the following treatment for a bionic comedy show to several producers.

THE \$1.95 FAMILY is a television breakthrough—the first show to deal with half-men, half-machines humorously, in a style understandable to an audience that is half man, half vegetable.

The hero of The \$1.95 Family is Joe Diode, who supports his wife Sylvania and children Sony and Belle-Howell by working as a parking meter. A typical episode could go like this:

Joe arrives home from work. Sylvania enters with a steak frying on each palm.

Sylvania: How was work, dear? Don't kiss me; I've been defrosting

Belle: (off) Mommy, Sony blew up in my arm again!

Sony: (off) Yeah, but you poured iron filings into my Teddy

Computer!

Joe: (on) Ding-dong!

Sylvania: What?

Joe: I bought a new doorbell attachment. Ding-dong. I'll get it. (answers door.) Hi, Mrs. Wasthedog. What can I do for you?

Mrs. W: Could you open this can of fried sea cucumber?

Joe: Sure. I'll just blast the top off with my 20 megawatt laser. (Aims pinky finger at can; instead of zapping, the finger glows red.) Sorry. It must be out of batteries. I'll use my high-speed vibrating earlobes and shake it open. (Holds can to ear. Ear buzzes feebly. Joe is becoming rather frustrated.) Damn vibrating ears never work once the warranty's run out. I'll blow this open with my jet turbine nostrils. (The jet nostrils work well—too well. Joe blows a hole in the door. Fuming—literally—he hands the can back to Mrs. W.) Have you tried running hot water over it? (Mrs. W. takes the can and leaves.)

Sylvania: I'm worried, Joe. Things just don't seem to be working right for you anymore.

Joe: I know. I wish I'd crashed in a space capsule like Steve Austin, instead of falling into a trash compactor. And to think that that compactor used to belong to my lodge.

(Sofa explodes.)

Sylvania: Why don't we relax and watch TV? (Pulls up her shirt revealing a screen. She flicks her left wrist and a Star trek rerun comes on.)

Joe: Let's not watch that. The last time we saw it you kept saying how sexy the transporter mechanism was.

(Curtain explodes. Sylvania changes channels by crossing her eyes.)

Joe: Hey, there's Industry on Parade...Wow, look at that foxy forklift. (Sylvania glares at him. Potted plant explodes.) Sorry.. Why don't you hand me your head so you can watch too.

(Plot breaks down, then explodes.)

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