

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 48

Monday, January 26, 1976

## LDC eyes suit on testing firm

by Howard Barnett  
Associate Editor

The Legal Defense Corporation has been asked to consider a request for assistance in a suit against a testing firm in a called meeting.

Donald E. Davis, a pre-vet student, filed an affidavit with the Corporation saying that the testing in the Veterinary Aptitude Test, administered by the Psychological Corporation, was biased, tending to give some people scores higher than they actually deserved.

In his affidavit, Davis said he had taken the VAT on December 6, and that afterwards he had spoken to two of his friends who had taken it and who told him it was exactly the same test which had been administered on November 8 here.

"AS THE VAT IS an important criterion for acceptance into veterinary school," Davis said in his statement to the LDC, "it is obvious that a test administered in the above manner is biased because (1) Those benefiting from a repeated test are looked upon more favorably by an admissions committee because of

their higher scores, (2) If a significant number of persons are allowed to take the same test a second time, the overall curve for scores is raised, resulting in lower percentile scores for the testing population (excluding, of course, those whose scores are raised because of the bias in question)."

Davis said that one of the people who had taken the test twice had told him she had more than doubled her scores in all sections.

"Much of the test (3 of 6 sections) was comprised of reading comprehension, and it goes without saying that comprehension is greatly increased if one already knows the content of the article," said Davis.

DAVIS SAID HE had his attorney write the Psychological Corporation about the matter, and that they were told the people who took the test twice were allowed to walk on and take the December 6 test without going through the prescribed mailing procedure.

"The representative of the Psychological Corporation stated that had she known that this was going to occur, the

firm would have sent a different test form," said Davis. "She further stated that the firm had no intention of altering its walk-in policy. Therefore, I consider my administrative remedies exhausted."

Davis requested that the Legal Defense Corporation give money to support a lawsuit against the corporation, and said that he would retain a lawyer to seek an injunction restraining the company from continuing its policy of allowing people to simply walk in and

take the test.

"The legal question involved is that the Psychological Corp. has broken its contract to administer a fair test to those who have paid for one," said Davis.

DAVIS, IN requesting aid from the LDC, pointed to a number of students at State and at various places around the country who would potentially be affected by the action.

"A substantial segment of North Carolina State students are involved due to the fact that

there are at least 500 students who consider themselves pre-veterinary and will at some time take the VAT," Davis explained. "Additionally, there are at least 100 other North Carolina students outside of this campus who are affected."

"Also, there are thousands of students nationwide who take the VAT. It is probable that there are other standardized tests given by the Psychological Corporation, although I do not know of one, and I have not sought to learn of one."

## Plans legislation

# NCSL meets here

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

The North Carolina Student Legislature, a representative assembly of students from colleges, community colleges and technical schools across North Carolina, met Sunday for its monthly meeting at the University Student Center.

Paul Lawler, vice-chairman of the State delegation, said the purpose of the NCSL is to introduce bills and resolutions that will be brought to the attention of the North Carolina General Assembly.

"We are simply students from colleges all over North Carolina," Lawler said. "We are like a mock General Assembly and introduce bills on vital issues that concern students everywhere."

The NCSL, which began as the State Student Legislature here at State in 1937, first met with 16 schools participating. Lawler said the NCSL now encompasses over 45 colleges with an active membership of about 25 schools.

THE STATE delegation,

continued Lawler, consists of 27 students, with 15 going as voting delegates. Lawler said the delegates take turns voting depending on the issue being

on a pesticide control bill and a alcohol reform bill.

The Education Committee, chaired by Jack Murphy from Belmont Abbey College, released a report to the NCSL which shows the results of a survey of public high schools to determine students' opinions and attitudes concerning political and educational issues as well as individual self-concepts.

The report stated that "over 47 percent of the tenth grade students felt that their grades would improve if they could better comprehend their teachers vocabulary. Seventy-eight percent of the voting age students were not actually registered to vote; thirty percent did not think that a newspaper had a right to criticize elected officials. When asked about busing, 51 percent felt it an inadequate way to integrate the schools."

MUCH WORK ON voter registration in North Carolina has been done by the Voter Registration Committee. Gary Thomas, chairman of this committee, said, "We've been

See "NCSL," page 3



Paul Lawler

discussed.

"We can only have 15 voting members," Lawler stated, "but we switch them around depending on who knows the most about whatever issue is being voted upon."

Lawler said at present the State delegation was working

## Volunteers for Reagan hit State

by Robert Pierce  
Staff Writer

As the time for the 1976 presidential election nears, volunteer groups for all candidates are stepping up activity. During the past week, a number of student volunteers could be seen canvassing the area in front of the Students Supply Store tunnel handing out leaflets for former California governor Ronald Reagan.

Nancy Christy, one of those volunteers, said the toughest problem for the group is the ever-present specter of apathy.

"It is time for young people to get involved in politics," said Christy. "A very small percentage of college students even take the time to register to vote, while an even fewer number go to the polls. This organization is attempting to get young people involved in the decision-making process, which directly affects everyone."

Christy added that the response from students to the exhortations of the volunteers has been varied.

"Most students will at least

take a leaflet, but whether they read it or throw it away I would not know. However, there have been a number of students that once they saw us asked where to sign up. They were eager to join," she remarked.

CHRISTY SAID there were about 200 volunteers presently working with the movement at this time, and that many projects are planned for later in the year as the campaign picks up.

"There are going to be rallies and dinners, especially during the time that Gov. Reagan visits North Carolina, which will be during the last of January and the first of February. We also plan to have sign paintings, bumper stickers, and distribution of printed material," said Christy.

Christy added that she feels Reagan has more support than Ford among young people.

"Reagan has a large amount of support, more so than President Ford," said Christy. "One reason for this seems to be the fact that Gov. Reagan is not afraid to take a stand on all kinds of issues, whereas Presi-

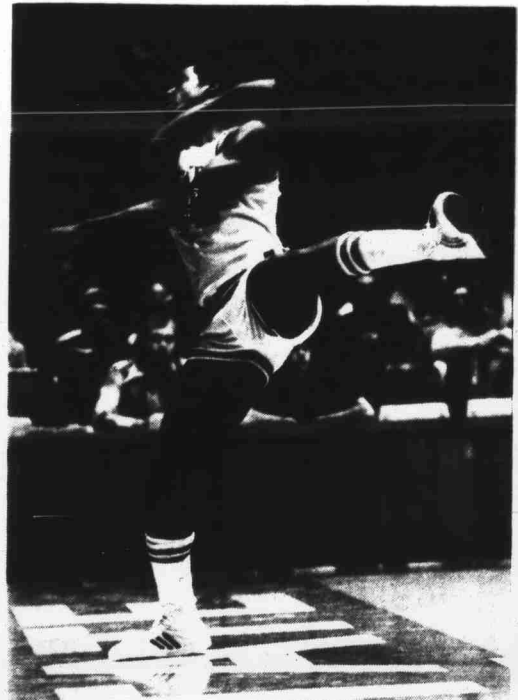
dent Ford never takes a firm stand on many issues."

CHRISTY DOESN'T see Reagan's basically conservative stance on issues like abortion and drugs as a source of problems in seeking support from college students.

"I see little conflict there. Gov. Reagan has strong personal views on these issues, but he is also a great supporter of personal freedom," Christy commented.

The volunteer also defended Reagan's controversial proposal that social programming be taken out of federal hands and placed under control of the individual states.

"Gov. Reagan feels that the state ought to have more responsibility in dealing with its own problems. A return to more state level government would cut taxes of the federal government almost in half. Also, this return to more of a state level of government would allow people to have more influence in the decision-making process, for the state level is much closer to them," Christy concluded.



Carr...isma

Kenny Carr steps lightly in route to a 44 point performance against Duke Saturday. See story page 5.

staff photo by Todd Huvard

## Keller takes over Ag Research position

Dr. Kenneth R. Keller, a veteran agricultural research administrator, was named Saturday acting director of agricultural research at State.

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas made the announcement of Dr. Keller's appointment following approval of the appointment by the State Board of Trustees.

Keller is 63 and has been a research administrator at the university since 1967. He succeeds J.C. Williamson Jr., who was dismissed as director of agricultural research. Williamson charged that his superiors had diverted research money to classroom purposes and called for separate budget and supervision for research activities. Williamson's charges

See "Williamson," page 3



Kenneth Keller

## Trustees back bond

An appeal for citizens of North Carolina to support the \$43.2 million bond issue for capital improvements on the campuses making up the University of North Carolina was issued Saturday (January 24) by the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University.

The 13-member Board met on the campus at State. Citizens of the state will vote on the bond issue March 23. The action urging support for the bond issue was in the form of a resolution passed unanimously by the trustees.

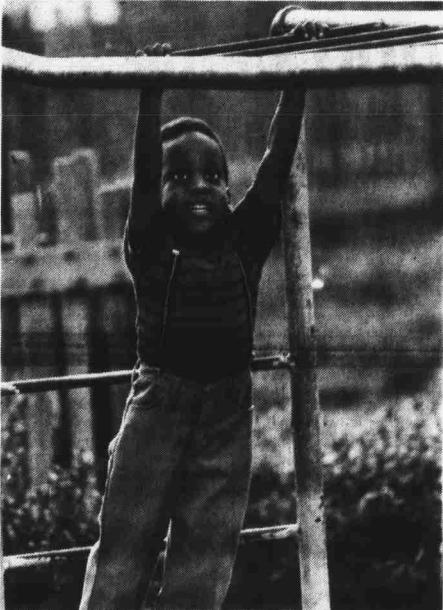
The resolution noted that State Treasurer Edwin Gill had endorsed the bond issue. Gill said:

"The State of North Carolina has a long tradition of conducting its affairs in a prudent, fiscally sound manner, and at the same time meeting the demonstrated needs of its citizens. The bond issue for capital improvements for the University fits that tradition, and, as State Treasurer, I commend it to all North Carolinians."

The State trustees' resolution said \$2.7 million of the bond issue would be used for an addition to the biological sciences building on the campus, Gardner Hall.

"Members of the General Assembly, in an overwhelming vote, demonstrated a strong belief in the great importance of these bonds for the future advancement of higher education in North Carolina," the resolution said.

The resolution expressed appreciation to the General Assembly for permitting the people to vote on the bond issue and noted that some of the bond funds would be used for removing barriers to the handicapped, occupational safety and health projects, and land acquisition.



The unseasonable weather we had this weekend brought back the joys of spring for many.

## Inside Today

Inside in the News...a new sorority house is almost ready for occupancy...the Jaycees are going to start a State chapter...and News in Brief.

Entertainment continues with a Technician tradition, the newly-inaugurated Technician Music Awards.

In Sports...one of the most significant women's basketball games in the state in history will take place this week as the women play Carolina on television...a story on the Duke game...and one about Kenny Carr...and an Intramural schedule for Spring.

Opinion...A. C. Snow, who used to be our technical advisor, recalls some good times and good people



Bill Pearce

photo by Chris Seward

# Transcendental Meditation gets started

by Lyane Griffin  
Staff Writer

In the past five years, there has been increasing interest among students on campus in the Science of Creative Intelligence among its practical aspect, the Transcendental Meditation program.

This program, according to its practitioners, includes a scientific technique which is perfectly adaptable to objective studies and can be practiced by the individual without requiring any special setting, preparation, or life style, at any time or place, in a perfectly straightforward and natural fashion.

State now has an organization, the Students International Meditation Society, which gives these meditators the chance to meet together and have group discussions, meditations, and speakers.

THE PURPOSE OF SIMS, according to its constitution, is "to expedite in every individual the natural development of creative intelligence towards increasing use of full potential in studies, career and recreation, resulting in maximum efficiency and enjoyment

in all aspects of life."

This objective is accomplished by regular meetings for group meditation, opportunities for personal instruction in Transcendental Meditation, and regular practice of this meditation by individuals.

Bill Pearce, president of the State chapter of SIMS, stated, "If just a small percentage of the State campus would practice the TM technique, the entire atmosphere here would change in a very positive way."

Presently, there are just 15 actively involved students in the organization; however, according to Pearce, there are over 150 practicing students on campus and over 700,000 in the United States.

The club was organized in 1972, but due to lack of student interest, is just now taking an active role on campus. "We organized it because of the interest among meditators to strengthen and spread a good thing," Pearce commented.

IN ORDER FOR A student to become involved in the TM program, he would first attend one of the free introductory lectures held every Thursday night at 8:00 in the TM Center and one of the free preparatory lectures

held every Friday night.

The preparatory lectures prepare the student to be initiated the next day in a special ceremony at which he gains his technique, and he begins a four-day course costing \$65. The next three nights are spent in group discussions.

Afterwards, the student is entitled to free check-up services which, according to Pearce, give the experience of proper meditation and insure that the student is practicing his technique in the most beneficial manner. Practitioners of TM meditate at least 20 minutes twice a day.

The group's plans for the semester include having speakers present lectures at their meetings, offering on-campus checking for meditators, and launching a strong campaign to popularize Transcendental Meditation on the State campus.

PEARCE POINTS TO scientific research giving some of the beneficial aspects of TM as "faster reaction time, increased perceptual ability, superior perceptual-motor performances, improved attention, increased learning ability, improved academic performance, development of personality, recovery from

sleep deprivation, and improved athletic performance in speed and cardiovascular efficiency."

Transcendental Meditation is not based on philosophical attitude, religious belief, psychological suggestion, or mood, according to Pearce. It is actually a definite, specific, systematic technique easily learned by anyone in a short period of instruction.

The local club is just one unit of an international SIMS, which is responsible for the Science of Creative Intelligence.

"While the TM technique gives the direct experience of more underlying levels of creative intelligence," Pearce remarked, "the Science of Creative Intelligence explores, from a theoretical viewpoint, the nature, origin, range, growth, application, and goal of creative intelligence."

According to Pearce, the organization is now coming to life. "Now is the time to strike! People are becoming more and more aware of the truly beneficial nature of the TM technique."

For more information concerning Transcendental Meditation or SIMS, contact the TM Center on Hillsborough Street at 894-2183.

## Struggle against odds

# State sororities prepare to move into new house

by Kathy Kibbe  
Staff Writer

For many years, the sororities at State have remained in the background. They have struggled against numerous odds to gain greater recognition on campus and unity among themselves. This spring it looks as if they have reached one of their primary goals of becoming a working and con-

tributing force on this campus and in the community.

With the completion of the new duplex sorority house built by the University to house Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi, these sisters will finally be living together. Since the establishment of sororities on campus, the sisters have been scattered throughout the campus and the city in dormitories and apartments.

Lynda Bennett, Sigma Kappa president, feels that the sisters will become much closer and get more accomplished by living as a group in the same house, but admits it will be an adjustment living in close proximity with so many girls. Each sorority will be able to house forty girls in the duplex in addition to providing a spacious apartment for their housemother.

**THE HOUSE WILL BE** carpeted and air-conditioned. A large living room and recreation room will furnish the girls a place to entertain or to just relax after classes. Scheduled for completion in early January, the date has now been moved to February due to construction delays. The sorority duplex is located on West Fraternity Court.

Alpha Phi, newly established on campus, moved into its house on Clark Avenue last spring. They have been very enthusiastic in working with the other two sororities and the fraternities in creating a strong Greek system. President Fran Moye is excited with Alpha Phi's current progress and is looking forward to a successful spring rush.

The sororities work together on community projects and campus events through the Panhellenic Council, which is their governing body. During Thanksgiving they had a food drive for the needy families of Raleigh. Each April, the sororities hold a banquet in appreciation of Carolyn Jessup, former Dean of Women, to honor the outstanding senior woman on campus. The Panhellenic Council also has a service project each year.

**IN ADDITION TO** projects sponsored by Panhellenic, the individual sororities have a

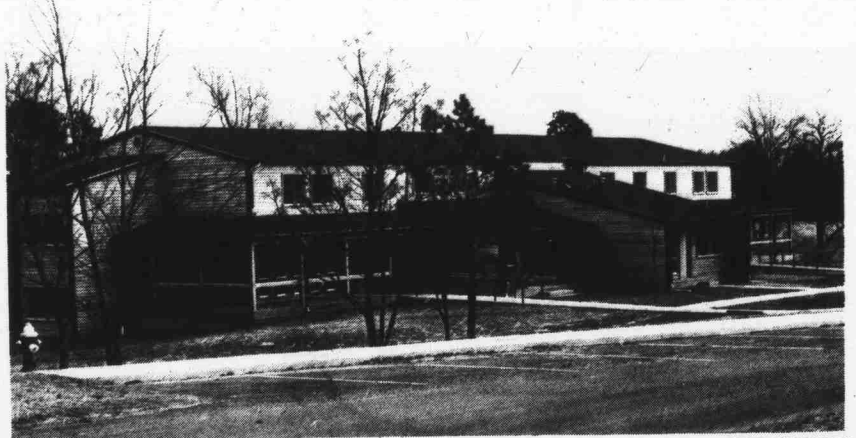


photo by Chris Seward

Since construction was authorized at the end of last school year, building of the new sorority house on Fraternity Court has gone well, if a little behind schedule. It is due for occupancy in February.

national philanthropy. Alpha Phi's philanthropy is the Cardiac Foundation. They work with the Heart Fund each year selling lollipops and balloons to raise money. Gerontology is Sigma Kappa's philanthropy. Every Hal-

loween they sponsor a carnival for Raleigh's senior citizens. They also devote much time working with Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities on an Easter Seal project last year. Alpha Delta Pi supports the Society for

Crippled Children as its philanthropy. The sororities and fraternities, in working for a stronger Greek Council this year. The Council consists of the presidents of the sororities and fraternities. They hope to gain wider campus recognition for the Greeks through various projects. Tentative plans include painting the interior of Reynold's Coliseum red and white and sponsoring a concert on campus.

Applications for the vacant seat on the Publications Authority will be taken in Student Government office (4130 Student Center) until 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29.

Any student is eligible

**HEY KID,  
YOU WANNA  
AGROMECK?**



**WHERE** OWEN  
**PRICE** **GET IT!**

MONDAY  
TUESDAY to FRIDAY  
FIRST FLOOR STUDENT CENTER  
12 until 4:00

3.00 for students  
3.75 for SENIORS  
mailing cost included

This is the last week to buy your Agromeck for \$3. After Feb. 1 yearbooks will be \$5.

**IMPORTANT**

**SENIOR (1976)  
RING ORDER**

place: student supply store  
date: wednesday, january 28  
time: 8:30 am to 5 pm  
deposit: \$ 20.00

L.G. BALFOUR COMPANY  
BOB WARREN  
E.L. SMITH

**Special Offer, \$10.00 Value\*:  
Free HP-21 Applications Book**  
with the purchase of any HP-21. Offer expires March 15, 1976.

See your dealer for details.

Offer void where prohibited by law regulation, or otherwise. Available only with the purchase of a new HP-21 before March 15, 1976.

**The second generation is here.**



One of our second generation calculators can save you countless hours and errors en route to your diploma and on the job thereafter. Each offers problem-solving technology you probably won't find on competitive calculators.

**New low price.  
HP-21 Scientific,  
\$100.00\***

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require today. It performs most arithmetic, log and trig calculations automatically. It's also the only calculator at its price that offers full display formatting: you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic, this is it—especially at its new low price.

**New.  
HP-22 Business Management,  
\$165.00\***

The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other pocket calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.

**New.  
HP-25 Scientific Programmable,  
\$195.00\***

Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer displayed to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts keystrokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore.\*\*

**HEWLETT HP PACKARD**

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.  
Dept. 65SE, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

\*Suggested retail price, excludes applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii.  
\*\*In most cases, call 800-541-7922 (in Calif. 408-967-7922) for the name of a dealer near you.



# Area Jaycees plan new chapter at State News in Brief

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

An organizational meeting, sponsored by the Garner Jaycees, will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room at the Student Center for any students interested in forming a Jaycee chapter at State.

The meeting, open to both men and women, will consist of brief talks by the board of directors of the Garner Jaycees who will provide the necessary information for starting a chapter at State. Falls Finch, president of the Garner Jaycees, said the meeting would also be geared toward discussion about the different activities and objectives of the Jaycees.

"Our objectives in doing this, stated Finch, "is to give the students at State the same opportunities to help themselves and their community that we have had."

FINCH SAID THAT only recently were colleges allowed to have chapters of their own.

"Our state president, Jim Morgen, recently helped get it changed where college cam-

panies could become full membership chapters," commented Finch. "Before that they were simply associate chapters. Right now we have about five chapters in the state on college campuses, Appalachian State University being the first one."

Finch said the only requirement for membership was to be between the ages of 18 and 35 and be a student at State.

Finch also explained membership would be open to women to join the Jaycees, an organization for women.

"We definitely want women

at the organizational meeting," Finch said. "But, of course, it will just depend on the turnout."

The Jaycees, continued Finch, have two main objectives for its members. "The first objective," Finch explained, "is for personal development for the members. Then the second is community development."

Finch said the Jaycees, which is a non-profit organization with over 7,000 chapters and 300,000 members, has a variety of projects that they sponsor.

"Probably the most well-known project," Finch said, "is the North Carolina Jaycees Burns Center at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. At Christmas time this year, we held "Operation Santa Claus" which helped some of the needy. We also offer courses in such areas as personal dynamics, family life development, leadership courses and courses on parliamentary procedures."

Finch went on to add that the activities of a chapter were determined on what the needs of a particular area was.

The Jaycees, which sponsors

the Miss North Carolina pageant also sponsors contests at the local level. Finch said that his particular chapter was sponsoring the Miss Garner Pageant and that is a chapter formed at State, a similar contest could be held with the winner going to the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

"Basically, we just want to give the people at State a chance to carry on some of the activities that we've been involved with," Finch concluded. "We feel it can be very beneficial to them."

## Residence Life takes applications

The Residence Life department is beginning the selection process for Resident Advisors for the fall 1976 semester. The RA's are undergraduate and graduate students who are members of the Residence Life staff and are responsible for a living unit of 50-70 people. The position includes administrative, counseling, and programming duties.

The Residence Life department is seeking students who are responsible, dependable, creative, personable, and knowledgeable about campus services, policies, and activities.

Applications for the RA position are available in the Residence Life Office, Harris Hall, from January 26-February 6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. In order to be considered for an RA position for the coming academic year, each applicant must fill out a new application form during this time period. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. No present RA, Head Residence Counselor or Area Coordinator will accept applications. Each candidate must return the form to the Residence Life Office and no applications will be accepted, for any reasons, after the deadline.

Three informational sessions have been organized to explain the RA job responsibilities and the selection process in detail to candidates. The sessions are scheduled for Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Lee Coffeehouse, at 10 p.m. in Carroll Lounge, and on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Berry Lounge.

The selection process will consist of two interviews with an interview team composed of an Area Coordinator/Head Residence Counselor, RA's and students. Candidates must sign up for the initial interview on Monday, February 9 at the Residence Life Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. This is the only time period in which candidates may schedule interviews.

There will be approximately 60 RA positions available. Selection should be completed by March 7, 1976.

## Keller takes over Williamson now prof

Continued from page 1

Williamson will return to extension and research work as a professor of economics and business effective Feb. 1, the date Dr. Keller's appointment becomes effective.

Keller is director of the tobacco research program of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the university. He was named "Man of the Year" for his service to North Carolina agriculture in 1969 by "The Progressive Farmer," a regional farm magazine.

Keller is credited with N.C. State's successful effort to obtain funding from the National Science Foundation for the construction of the phytotron at the University. The \$2.5 million plant science research facility is one of only a half dozen of its kind in the world.

Other major appointments announced by Chancellor Thomas Saturday were those of Dr.

Alvin W. Jenkins as head of the Department of Physics, Arthur L. Sullivan as director of the landscape architecture program, John A. Christian as administrator of food science extension, Dr. Clauston L. Jenkins as a research associate in the Office of the Provost and Ronald C. Butler as associate dean of student affairs.

Faculty appointments approved by the trustees were Dr. Charles D. Harrington, associate professor of geosciences; J. Leroy Hulsey, assistant professor of civil engineering; Dr. James W. Moyer as assistant professor of plant pathology; and Dr. Donna L. Chmielewski as assistant professor of psychology.

The trustees also issued an appeal for citizens of North Carolina to support the \$43.2 million bond issue for capital improvements on the campuses making up the University of North Carolina.

## NCSL works for registration

Continued from page 1

going around to different colleges and high schools in the state teaching the students about voter registration. We've also sent out letters to local television stations hoping they will put on public service announcements about registration."

Thomas said that the Board of Elections recently ruled that

17-year-olds who will be 18 by the November election were not eligible to vote in the March presidential preference primary. However, continued Thomas, the Attorney General ruled that 17-year-olds would be eligible to vote in the primary. Thomas said he commended the Attorney General for making his ruling and urged the Board of Elections to allow the 17-year-olds to vote.

A bill is being sponsored in the NCSL to further student rights. Don Rains, a delegate from East Carolina University, said that a "model bill is being worked on which questions certain procedures such as absentee voting and registration."

RAINS SAID the bills which are passed at the NCSL convention at the Royal Villa here in Raleigh in March will then be sent to each member of the General Assembly.

"Our recommendations to the General Assembly are not binding at all," Rains added. "But they are very influential. We've found that generally, they are highly regarded."

The Technician (Volume 56) published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by the National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P. O. Box 2607, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

## orier

RENDEZVOUS 45 sponsored by International Student Board. Entertainment will be provided by folk singer Keith Lane. All the wine you can drink. All the cheese you can eat. All for only 25 cents. Sat. 31, in the Packhouse, at 8:30 p.m.

JAYCEES—STUDENTS interested in forming a Jayce chapter on the N.C. State campus please attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, room 4106 of the Student Center. The meeting will be short please be prompt.

INFORMATION on the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program may be obtained from Rik Horton, 207 Gold Dorm, 834-641. Deadline for applications, Feb. 1, 1976.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting, Thursday, Jan. 29, 4:30 in room 124 Harrington.

FRIDAY, Jan. 23 was the last day to pick up money and unsold books at the Student Co-op Bookstore. However, due to the volume of student books and money needed to be yet claimed, students due may come to Weaver Labs at 7:30 Wednesday night at the very latest. After this, books will become property of AZ.

FREE FILM, The Sight and Sound Film Series presents D.W. Griffith's silent classic, "Intolerance" tonight at 7 in the Library.

APPLICATIONS FOR the vacant seat on Publications Authority will be taken in the Student Government office (4130 Student Center) until 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. Any student is eligible.

THE MEN'S RUGBY football club begins spring practice Monday through Friday for the next two weeks, 5 to 6 p.m. at the arboret field. Come out and join us.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, Jan. 28 in Harrington 124 at 5 p.m. All clubs and organizations are asked to attend. All Liberal Arts Student Senators are reminded that attendance is mandatory.

NEW YORK TRIP—planned for spring break March 10-14; transportation via AMTRAK, lodging at Taffel Hotel, dinner at Mamma Leone's, Broadway Theater (i.e. A Chorus Line), The Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall, cost \$120. Anyone interested, call Mike Trageser at 833-7191, or attend planning meeting in NLU8, Monday night, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.

NCSU SOCIAL DANCE Club meetings for the fall 1976 semester will be available in the Residence Life Office, Harris Hall, from Jan. 26 to Feb. 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications must be returned to the Residence Life Office by Feb. 6, 5 p.m. No applications will be accepted after this deadline for any reason. Applicants must sign up for an interview on Monday, Feb. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Residence Life Office. Informational meetings are scheduled for Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Lee Coffeehouse, and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Berry Lounge.

SKI CLUB MEETING Thursday night, Jan. 29 at 7:30 in room 214 Carmichael Gym.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have a meeting Thursday, Jan. 29 in 3118 at 5. Everyone urged to attend.

THE 4-H COLLEGIATE Club will meet Thursday night, Jan. 29 at 8 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All interested students are welcome.

LA MESA ESPANOLA will meet every Tuesday from 12 to 2 in the Blue Room in the new Student Center. Students in all levels of Spanish as well as native speakers are invited to come and join us for fun.



Members of the State Amateur Radio Club participated in a simulated emergency this weekend in coordination with other radio hams. The station, set up on the Court of North Carolina, stayed open all night and generated its own power.

## Lowenstein comes back

Allard K. Lowenstein will be back at State to talk with students on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the North Lounge, 2nd floor of the Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

Lowenstein discussed his involvement in the Kennedy assassination investigations during an appearance sponsored by the Lectures Board in Stewart Theatre last Tuesday. Following the lecture, he informally talked with students.

Questions were left unanswered, topics were left untouched due to lack of time. Mr. Lowenstein wishes to talk with any interested persons.

## Tournaments planned

Here is the schedule for upcoming campus tournaments.

Jan. 31: Bridge — Duplicate contract bridge.

Feb. 2: Billiards — 14.1 Continuous pocket billiards.

Feb. 5: Table Tennis

Campus champions will receive a free trip to play in the Association of College Unions' international tournament at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on Feb. 12-14, 1976. Sign up ends on Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976. Sign up sheets are at the information desk of the University Student Center.

RESIDENT ADVISOR job applications for the fall 1976 semester will be available in the Residence Life Office, Harris Hall, from Jan. 26 to Feb. 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications must be returned to the Residence Life Office by Feb. 6, 5 p.m. No applications will be accepted after this deadline for any reason. Applicants must sign up for an interview on Monday, Feb. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Residence Life Office. Informational meetings are scheduled for Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Lee Coffeehouse, and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Berry Lounge.

THE COED AFFILIATES of the Pershing Rifles are having their Spring Rush Party. Any girl interested in participating in a drill team and service organization is asked to attend this meeting, Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Packhouse of the University Student Center.

SONG AND PRAISE: Full Gospel Student Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Building. Come worship with us.

MED. TECH CLUB first meeting of the semester held Monday night, Jan. 26 at 7 in 3533 Gardner. A film and refreshments are planned.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students, 12 noon, Jan. 29, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Joe Lamm, Professor of Forestry, "Remote Sensing—from the Brownie Box to Skylab."

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society open to all freshman engineers, will meet on Monday, Feb. 2 in the Green Room, 4106, of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Field trip plans and newsletter publishing procedures will be discussed. Also, two films, "East River Tunnel" and "Memory Devices" will be shown.

THE BLACK STUDENT Board presents "Portraits of Dignity, A Fine Arts Exhibition by James Huff" at the State Cultural Center on Dan Allen Drive, Jan. 26-30 from 12 to 9 p.m. For information call 737-2451 and ask for Larry Campbell.

THE NATIONAL LAMPOON Show will be here January 26. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Center box office. Shows are at 7:30 and 10.

ATTENTION STUDENTS and teachers interested in working with young children: Raleigh Dance Community Workshop—Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Fred Olds School. Teacher is Betsy Romland, modern dance teacher and creative movement teacher. Format: Ms. Romland will work with a group of first graders by way of demonstration. A follow-up discussion about teaching creative movement in public school will occur.

THE CIRCLE K CLUB of N.C. State will hold its open meeting for prospective members on Monday, Jan. 26, at 6 p.m. We will have a presentation of our projects as well as refreshments afterwards, so if you're interested in joining an organization that helps people, come to our open meeting.

AICHE MEETING Monday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Chapter Room, 115 Riddick. Mr. Fred L. Reig, Senior Process Engineer with du Pont, will speak about his profession. Free beer and refreshments after meeting.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27 in 3533 Gardner Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. Doerr will present a program dealing with his research in Alberta. Plans will be made for the Conservation Education Program. Members are reminded to bring their dues. Please be prompt. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

ADDITIONS TO SALS Spring inter view schedule are: FCX March 9, Food Machinery and Chemical Co., Feb. 11, sign up immediately, 111 Patterson Hall.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. This week's program is a slide show on winter trip to the Rockies.

SENIOR RING ORDERS taken at the Students Supply Stores Wednesday, Jan. 28. A \$10 deposit is required by L.G. Balfour Company.

THE REEDY CREEK women's rugby football club begins spring practice Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m. at the arboret field. All interested women are welcome and needed to play.

REV. JOHN GRAUEL—Officer a board the ship Exodus and recipient of the Medal of Jerusalem as a founder of the State of Israel will speak at the Hillier House, 210 West Cameron Street, Chapel Hill on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

HUMAN RESOURCE Development Option: The Psychology Department's Human Resource Development undergraduate Option is now recruiting students for fall of 1976. Sophomores and juniors are well come to apply. Students in this program get off-campus field experience in their area of interest, as well as on-campus classes in human service skills and concepts. A great deal of independent study is involved. To apply for HRD, pick up a Preliminary Application Form, from room 640 or room 754 Poe. These forms must be returned to Virginia Cowgill, Psychology Department, by Feb. 13. For further information call Dr. Cowgill at 737-2251.

## classifieds

STUDY AT OXFORD this summer. Earn up to six hours credit in Literature, Philosophy, History, History of Ceramic Art, or Shakespearean Drama. Room, board, and all fees for four-week term \$575.00. Contact Dr. Charles Carlton, Dept. of History, N.C. State (737-2474) or Dean Gerald Hawkins, 210 Harris (737-3151).

TEACHERS wanted at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660. 0015, 108 S. Wilmington St. New donor bring this ad earn extra dollar.

PARKING FOR RENT: 1/2 block from NCSU campus. Guaranteed space. Call 834-5180 or stop by office 16 Horne St.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1/2 block from campus one or two bedroom. Call 834-5180.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Across street from NCSU. Furnished kitchen privileges. Call 834-5180.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Part-time and summer opportunities in sales. No traveling executive type. Thorough training program, income commensurate with performance. Career possibilities. Apply between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 4000 Six Forks Road, Raleigh, N.C.

BAYSITTER WANTED three afternoons a week, 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. \$2.00/hr. Must have own transportation. Call 851-6362.

ASSISTANT to engineering technician—no experience M-F 1:00-5:00. Transportation may be arranged. 832-0911.

TEACHERS wanted at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660. 0015, 108 S. Wilmington St. New donor bring this ad earn extra dollar.

WANT TO TAKE a cruise to Nassau and Freeport? For more information call your campus representative at 833-6624.

34 positions now available for engineers age 30 and under, in good physical condition, graduate of approved ECPD school of engineering. Must be willing to relocate throughout U.S. in July, Aug or Sept. Minimum starting salary over \$10,000 annually with no experience. 30 days paid vacation plus many extra benefits. Call Tom Satterfield or Jim Dotson at 755-4134.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, approx. 10 cu. ft., light weight, Excellent condition, \$100. Call 832-7941.

LOST: A silver and white bracelet on Wed. 21st. If found, call Marie at 556-1476.

LOST: dental retainer has Susan Keller 292-2485 written in the plastic part. If found, please call 829-5322.

Everything for the young adults. Students: We have room for you! Model Open Daily and Set 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. + 1-6 Sun. Short-term leases available. 1130 Cabarrichard Dr. off Avenet Ferry Rd. 851-1910

TEXAS Instruments electronic calculators. \* SHIPPED FREE \*

ORCHARDS An Ed L. Roberts Devlop.

### SUPER TUESDAY

Ramada Inn South (Apex)  
Tuesday, January 27

## Nantucket

Draft 25' from 8-9

Take U.S. #1 South to Hwy. 55 Exit (919) 382-8621

R. I. RALEIGH - SOUTH, INC.  
U. S. 1 SOUTH AND N. C. 56 (APEX EXIT)  
Bruce A. Moser-Manager P. O. Box 2335  
Raleigh, N. C. 27602

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK  
PRODUCED BY MARILYN MITCHELL

## THE WIND

CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

8:00 pm  
Stewart Theatre  
Wednesday, Jan. 28  
N.C.S.U. Student \$7.00

## Technician music awards for 1975

Paul Crowley, Nancy Williams and Arch McLean

All it takes is one glance at the Top 100 for 1975 to realize what kind of year it was musically. From the Number One single of the year, "Love Will Keep Us Together" by the Captain and Tennille, to Number 100, "Never Can Say Goodbye" by Gloria Gaynor, the music was diverse and the artists talented.

Elton John continued to dominate the commercial market with three singles in the Top 100 and albums that went gold before they reached the store. Donny Osmond finally reached puberty, we think (he's not saying.)

A number of artists reappeared from the shadows of the Sixties to cash in on the entertainment dollar. Jefferson Airplane/Starship received platinum honors for "Red Octopus." Simon and Garfunkel were successful separately and together, and "Society's Child" Janis Ian emerged with some of the most insightful material of the year and several Grammy nominations.

Bruce Springsteen took the world by surprise, seemingly coming up out of nowhere to appear on the cover of everything but Playgirl.

Nuff said. The following is what we consider some of the best music of 1975. There will inevitably be disagreements in opinion, but such is the case with musical tastes.

### Best Albums



"Blue Sky/Night Thunder" - Michael Murphey



"Wish You Were Here" - Pink Floyd



"Breakaway" - Art Garfunkel



"The Eyes Of An Only Child" - Tom Jans



"Phoebe Snow" - Phoebe Snow



"Venusian Summer" - Lenny White



"Listen To The City" - Tim Weisberg



"The Snow Goose" - Camel



"My Little Town" - Simon and Garfunkel

"I Am Love" - Jackson Five

"Over My Head" - Fleetwood Mac

"At Seventeen" - Janis Ian  
"Carolina In The Pines" - Michael Murphey

### Worst Singles

"High Calypso" - John Denver  
"Chevy Van" - Sammy Johns

### Best Lyrics

"I Was A Witness To A War" - Bobby Scott and D. Meenan (as performed by Blood, Sweat and Tears)

### Worst Lyrics

"Only Women Bleed" - Alice Cooper and Dick Wagner

### Best Male Artists



Michael Murphey



Dan Fogelberg



Janis Ian



Phoebe Snow

### Most Promising New Male Artist



Tom Jans

### Most Promising New Female Artist



Melissa Manchester

### Best Cover Art



"Venusian Summer" - Lenny White

### The Midas Touch Award



Elton John

### Best Group



Eagles

### Best Rhythm and Blues Group



Earth, Wind and Fire

### Best Jazz Group



Return To Forever

### Producer of the Year

Bob Johnston (for his work with Michael Murphey, Loudon Wainwright and New Riders)

### Reunion of the Year

David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears

### Pin Up of the Year



Carly Simon

### Cover Boy of the Year (through no fault of his own)



Bruce Springsteen (for making the cover of *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Record World*)

### The Better-Luck-Next-Time Award

Charlie Daniels - "Nightrider"  
Kris Kristofferson - "Who's To Bless And Who's To Blame"  
Jerry Jeff Walker - "Ridin' High"  
Neil Young - "Tonight's The Night"

### The I-Can-Compromise-My-Style-To-Keep-Up-With-The-Times Award

Bee Gees (for "Jive Talkin'")

### The Changing-Horses-In-Mid-Stream Award

Helen Reddy for following "I Am Woman" with "No Way To Treat A Lady"

### Joke of the Year

Bay City Rollers

### The We-Hope-They-Make-It Award

The Tubes

### Best Female Impersonator

Neil Sedaka

### Smooth Move of the Year

The Carpenters (for firing Neil Sedaka from their tour; Sedaka's comment "It's the first time I've been asked to leave because of good performance")

### Dishonorable Mention

David Geddes ("Run, Joey, Run" and "Last Game of the Season")—Anything he has or ever will do should be on the "Worst" lists for years to come.



Charlie Daniels (seen here in an interview with the *Technician* last semester), Atlanta Rhythm Section and Grinderswitch will be at UNC-G tonight at 8 p.m.



*The Embers Club*  
600 Creekside Drive  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27609

Monday Night... College Special  
Ladies FREE with college ID  
Guys \$2.00 with college ID  
Happy Hour 7:30-9:00 2 FREE KEGS  
**Tonight The EMBERS**  
Tuesday... Dollar Night - All members \$1.00  
Wednesday... Ladies Night - All ladies free  
Thursday... VIP Night - All VIP's free  
Friday & Saturday... New Reduced Rates  
Sunday... All the Spaghetti you can eat—\$1.00  
This Week **Dennis Yost**  
Tuesday - Sunday

## CHARLIE FALLON'S EATERY

### ENTERTAINMENT BILL

Mon- Bluegrass and Barbershop  
Tue- Bluegrass  
McCabe & Whitley  
Thur- Dave Eruman  
fri-Sat- Capital City Dixieland Band  
Sun- Bluegrass

Ole Time Movies  
everynight during dinner hour  
2430 Hillsborough

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16 guiding them in their physical, mental, and spiritual development. Only those persons who dedicate their whole-hearted efforts to help each individual child develop to his or her fullest potential should apply. Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., is an A.C.A. accredited camp member specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery, and backpacking). Horserback riding, white-water canoeing, and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Climer, Jr., Director Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 166-A, Clover, S.C. 29710. (803 831-2121)

## COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP, INC.

1022 South Sanders St.  
Phone 828-3100



## State burns Devils in 106-101 scorcher

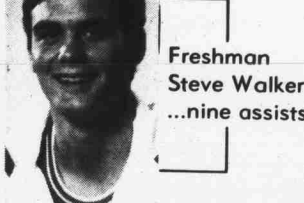
by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball at its finest—that's the best way to describe Saturday's run-and-gun affair between 11th-ranked State and scrappy Duke, probably the nation's best 9-7 team.

Kenny Carr, a devastating performer with few peers, provided the punch for the rapidly improving Wolfpack, hitting 17 of 23 field goal attempts, scoring 44 points and pulling down 13 rebounds in the 106-101 State win. The victory upped State's record to 13-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Duke fell to 2-3 in league play.

**BOTH TEAMS DISPLAYED** a furious, racehorse style of play, matching each other basket for basket nearly the whole game, much to the pleasure of the 11,950 Reynolds Coliseum fanatics. State was able to break out to a 10-point lead midway the second half, and Pack held that margin for most of the final period until Duke closed it to five in the final minutes.

State shot a sizzling 62.3 per cent from the floor with Carr, Al Green (9-for-14) and Phil Spence (9-of-15) doing most of the damage. As a team, the Wolfpack hit 43 of its 69 attempts from the floor. Duke was also hot, connecting on 42 of 74 shots for a 56.8 percentage. Junior guard Tate Armstrong was the Blue Devils' leading scorer with a career-high 34, 26 in the second half.



Freshman Steve Walker...nine assists

"I'm very happy with the way our basketball team has played the last two games," said State coach Norm Sloan. "We were poised today, and we played better on defense and better on offense. I know it's hard to feel like you played good defense when your opponent scores 101 points, but Duke isn't reluctant to put the ball up. You've got to have a good offensive game against Duke or you're in trouble."

State certainly had a good offensive game, scoring from inside and outside. Carr hit from downtown and was also strong inside on layups, getting several nice passes from freshman Steve Walker who finished the game with nine assists.

"STEVE WALKER had an excellent game I thought," said Sloan. "Each of the players had their moments, and I think this was Walker's." It was also one of Green's best games. The New York City native hit six quick points midway the second half which propelled the Wolfpack into the driver's seat of what had been a neck-and-neck contest.

"As soon as we seemed to quiet Kenny Carr

down, Al Green hit some 23-footers," lamented Duke coach Bill Foster. "They shot extremely well...about 110 per cent I believe."

While the Wolfpack wasn't quite as hot as Foster figured, it was by far their top offensive display of the season.

Carr's 44-point total was his second highest ever. He scored 45 in the Big Four Tournament, oddly enough, against Duke.

"Duke's a team that scores a lot. We get the ball more, and Kenny's our leading scorer. It's just natural that he is going to have the ball more and score more," Sloan explained. "It's not that Duke does anything differently."

Foster couldn't stop praising Carr, despite the fact he had wrecked the Blue Devils for the second time this year.

"HE MISSED ONE shot in the second half, and I thought they were gonna pull him. Things were getting serious," quipped Foster. "Has anybody recommended him to the NBA draft as a hardship case?"

Carr was 11-for-15 in the first half and 6-for-8 in the second. He also burned the Blue Devils with his board play. His 13 rebounds were high for the game. It was the eighth consecutive game that Carr has been State's leading scorer and rebounder.

Freshman Dirk Ewing, a crowd favorite, saw his first starting role, and he was praised by Sloan for standing up against the pressure that faces a youngster who's on the spot.

"I think pressure raised its ugly head at Dirk," said Sloan. "But Dirk didn't let it bother him. He fought back and had a good second half."

Ewing was 0-for-4 from the field in the first half, 3-for-3 in the second.

Green scored 18, and it was his spurt that sent the Pack on its way in the middle of the second half. "Al had a more relaxed, more normal shooting night than he's been having," Sloan admitted. "I think he's coming along fine now."

Spence was able to get open inside behind Willie Hodge's defense for 20 points in a generally overlooked effort. Spence added seven rebounds, and Duke barely edged the Wolfpack off the boards 35-34.

**FOR DUKE,** Armstrong was scorching in the second half. He was only 4-for-10 at halftime, but he hit 10 of 12 tries from the field in the second half to finish with the first 30-point total of his career.

"The shots were just there," said Armstrong. "We had to score quickly and I took what was open. They were falling. It wasn't anything superhuman I did." Armstrong's previous career high was 28 against Clemson just two weeks ago.

Despite a superb shooting effort by Armstrong, an 11-rebound performance by senior George Moses, and 56.8 per cent shooting for the game, Duke was unable to come out on top.

"I can't say anything bad about our guys. They played well," said Foster. "I don't know if State just had a great shooting day or if it was our defense. Maybe it was a combination of both. A team that hits 43 of 69 isn't going to lose too many times."

Hodge finished with 26 points, hitting 12 of 17 shots before fouling out. Freshman Jim Spanarkel also fouled out, but he had 15, and Mark Crow chipped in with 12.

State travels to Maryland Wednesday and Virginia Saturday in a crucial week of ACC contests. Duke takes a breather at home against Davidson Tuesday.



Leading scorer and rebounder Susan Yow

staff photo by Todd Huvard

## Pack, Heels vie tonight

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Possibly the most exciting, probably the most critical and definitely the most significant women's basketball game in the history of the state will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The eyes of North Carolina will be tuned in via a National Education Network telecast as State brings a four-game winning streak into the game with its unbeaten rivals from North Carolina.

**NOT ONLY WILL IT BE THE FIRST** women's basketball game in North Carolina to be televised, but the clash will also be crucial in the Division I race for the top seeding in the state tournament.

"Right now it's obvious whoever wins this game is going to have the edge on the No. 1 seed in the state tournament," agreed State coach Kay Yow. "We're on TV, the first women's game ever to be televised in North Carolina. It's everything, but most of all it's State playing Carolina."

The Wolfpack and Tar Heels met in both teams' season openers on Dec. 6. Carolina demonstrated a red-hot shooting hand and downed State 74-61 in that encounter.

"We're a completely different team now," explained Yow. "Our offense is entirely different, and we've changed defenses as well. We're a totally different team."

Totally different and totally improved. Yow feels her team, now 4-2 is getting better with each game, and Saturday night's 88-46 shellacking of a respectable Old Dominion team only strengthened her contentions.

"WE JUST PLAYED A GREAT GAME," she beamed. "It was by far our best game. Everybody played a super game, just everybody."

"I wish we could play again Monday like we did Saturday. I think games like that just increase your overall confidence. We really have a lot of players who can do the job."

The main player who can do the job is Kay's younger sister Susan, a bonafide All-America selection last season. A deadly shooter, a tenacious rebounder and an intelligent all-around fundamentalist, Susan is the team's top scorer and rebounder. Her entire game has been as steady as Matt Dillon's trigger finger, but her coach admits she wishes Susan would shoot more.

"Susan's shooting around 68 per cent. Crispy (Earnhardt) is around 40, and everybody else is below 40 per cent. But they shoot as much as Susan. It doesn't make sense," said Kay, who says her pleas with Susan to take more shots have gone unheeded. "She hit her first three shots against UNC-G, then she missed two. She stopped shooting because she said she wasn't hitting. I told her she wasn't hitting because she wasn't shooting."

"I DON'T WANT TO HAVE A ONE-MAN team, but we're dependent on Susan for a lot of our scoring," Kay continued. "I do want a team effort. Susan's been playing good ball, she's been very consistent. Even though she's not shooting as much as we'd like, we've just got to count on 20 points from her, when it could be 40, and a good defensive game."

Kay was elated with the play of several others in Saturday night's victory at Norfolk.

"Stephanie (Mason) had a super game. It was her best game of the year," said Yow of the Statesville sophomore who grabbed 19 rebounds. "Donna (Andrews) had one of her best shooting nights, and she made some good defensive plays."

"Sherri (Pickard) has had her best efforts in the last couple of games. She's been getting smoother. She's been in somewhat of a slump, but she's coming out of it. It's just a matter of time. She's had to change her style of play and she's beginning to make the adjustment."

One of the big surprises has been the sparkling play of reserve frontliner Joy Usery. "Every time Joy Usery plays, she gives it 100 per cent plus," said Yow. "She's getting loose balls and putting them back up. She's one of our best players for 'garbage' points. She's got strength plus desire."

A new face in the Wolfpack lineup tonight will be guard Lulu Eure, a starter on last year's team who was not in school last fall. She becomes eligible tonight, and Yow is counting on Eure to help solve the point guard vacancy. Susan Yow has been operating at the point, but her rebounding strength is needed at forward.

"I DON'T PLAN TO START LULU," said Kay. "That might be unfair to her. Even though she's practiced with us, she hasn't practiced that much with the first team. She's never played with a majority of the players. I just wish she could have played one game before this one."

Yow plans to start the lineup that has opened most of the games this season: Yow and Pickard at guard, Mason and Andrews at forward and Earnhardt at center.

"I think the keys will be how we hit the boards and our shooting

See "Women," page 6

Beat Carolina!

Right on your campus...right in your home town...right in your face!  
This year's biggest off-Broadway musical comedy hit!



Warning: This show has strong political and sexual references. If you're uptight about open reference to relations between the sexes, or feel that the incumbent president is doing an extremely capable job under difficult circumstances, or that religion, earthy language, and music and lyrics expressing dubious moral activities should not be presented on stage, may we refer you to a dandy Walt Disney film playing just down the block.

the entertainment board  
...presents...

Shows at 7:30 and 10:00  
Tickets available at  
Student Center Information  
Desk Students \$2.50 Public \$4.00



'til Hell freezes over  
HAPPY HOUR  
2pm 5pm & 7pm Midnight

This coupon good for  
FREE  
Beverage of your choice  
at Mr. Ribs.  
expires Feb. 13

## akropolis restaurant

3 day specials

Mon, Tues & Wed only  
11:00 am - 10:30 pm

1/2 lb. chopped steak

covered with mushroom gravy, Baked Potato  
with Sour Cream, Salad and Drink

\$2.00 tax included

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

Salad and Drink \$2.00 tax included

BEST PIZZA IN TOWN

OPEN 7 days a week 834-5598

2910 Hillsborough St (next to Ferguson's Hardware)

NOW THRU WED Studio 1  
2420 HILLSBORO STREET

GREEN DOOR:  
1:15  
3:55 6:35 & 9:10  
EVE: 11:50 am  
2:30 5:10 &  
7:45 PM

## THE IVORY SNOW GIRL

the all-American girl



MARILYN CHAMBERS

"Behind the Green Door"

X RATED  
99% & 44/100%  
PURE!



\$1.00 DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD TO BOX OFFICE

# 44 against Duke Carr accelerates in Wolfpack win

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

The man has the ability to completely dominate the action on a game-to-game basis. He also doesn't mind showing the Duke Blue Devils how the forward position is meant to be played.

His name is Kenny Carr. He plays the game of basketball with the skill of a pro, and he augments it with an uncanny tendency to be at the right place at the right time. Consistency is his trademark. Carr, who entered Saturday's conference clash against Duke sporting the fourth best scoring average in the nation (28.8), continued at his blistering pace, scorching the nets for 44 points. He also hauled down a game-high 13 rebounds. It was the eighth consecutive game that the Hyattsville, Md., sophomore has led State in both scoring and rebounding.

IT WAS ALSO CARR'S second straight spectacular performance against Duke. Earlier this season in the Big Four Tournament the prolific scorer bombarded the frustrated Blue Devils by rolling up 45 points. Carr did most of his damage Saturday on 15- and 20-foot jumpers rather than driving moves to the basket. The red-hot Carr, who is the ACC's leading scorer, methodically rattled in 17 of 23 from the field, and tossed in 10 of 13 free throws. Carr felt that his scoring spree was due to having found the range and good overall movement on offense.

"I can't remember ever taking that many shots from the outside," expounded the strong 6-7 forward. "I was just hot today and let it go. I didn't notice how far out I was shooting until I shot one that took a long time to get to the basket. I had been shooting well in practice this week. Today I was open for a lot of shots because I was moving well. The whole team was moving well."

ONE OF THE DEFENDERS who Carr took to lunch was Duke's George

Moses. In the aftermath of the Pack's 106-101 triumph, Moses was a picture of total frustration.

"Carr played a great game," he lauded. "He is a great offensive player and he goes to the boards well. He can hit shots from 15 to 17 feet consistently. All you can do is try to get a hand in his face. We tried to keep him from getting the ball, but it didn't work. He's a damn good shot. I don't recall playing anyone as tough as him. His size... his mobility... his great ability to play both outside and inside is amazing."

Carr also earned the respect of the Blue Devil's Mark Crow.

"He's so strong he can shoot a 23-footer and still keep his form," stated the 6-7 forward.

Both State coach Norm Sloan and Duke coach Bill Foster had words of praise for the immensely talented big man.

"All around Kenny played one of his best games," assessed Sloan.

Foster's comments had a touch of sarcasm.

"CARR WAS SUPER in the first half. He missed one in the second half and I thought they were going to pull him. Things were getting serious."

"I didn't want to give Carr anything," continued the second-year Blue Devil coach. "We wanted to try Kenny. We wanted to keep him from getting the ball. Our 'monster' defense did a good job on him. That's when Al Green hit a couple from Creedmoor. Has anybody recommended Carr to the pros in the hardship draft? I will gladly lend my game films to anybody. They're just Kenny Carr highlight films."

The pro scouts are undoubtedly watching him — and probably drooling at his every move. The Wolfpack's opponents are hating and venerating him. And the State faithful are appreciating and loving him — more and more as he continues his daily onslaught on opposing defenses.



staff photo by Paul Keerns

A routine two-pointer for Kenny Carr

# 'Cause it's Carolina

Jimmy  
Carroll



State plays Carolina tonight, and that fact alone is enough to get a whole flock of students and fans from both schools to Reynolds Coliseum for the 8 p.m. tipoff. The mere mention of a "State-Carolina game" brings out the deepest hatred imaginable. Tonight it's women's basketball, but it would be a significant event if it were tree-climbing, hog calling or brick laying.

Tonight's game has some added attractions. Number one is that it will be the first women's basketball game to be televised in North Carolina, a giant step in the growing process of women's athletics in the state. Secondly, it's a crucial Division I confrontation. The winner will probably gain the top seed in the state tournament in March. Third, Carolina enters the game unbeaten and State is sporting a four-game victory string. Fourth, both pep bands are slated to attend (and you know what that means).

For those who haven't seen State's women yet, or for those who don't plan to see them, you're only denying yourself some exciting action. The "minor" sports program at State is one of the best in the country with swimming, golf and baseball already boasting nationally prominent programs as wrestling, track and field and soccer quickly reaching that plateau.

With the hiring of Kay Yow as women's athletics coordinator in July, State has already won half the battle to building a nationally recognized women's program. They have someone necessary to spearhead the young women's program. The women's basketball team is only in its second season as a varsity sport, but already it's challenging for the state championship. Tonight's game could go a long way in determining who that is.

## THE game tonight

Every sport on campus has its big games, they simply come more often in football and men's basketball. When the wrestlers face Virginia, when the swimmers meet Alabama or when anybody plays Carolina, it's an extra big game. Tonight is THE game for the women cagers.

For the benefit of students who aren't familiar with the women, there are a few pointers you need to know before you can appreciate all the action.

The rules are the same as those for the men with the exception of a 30-second shooting clock which the women employ. There is also no backcourt violation. In other words, you have 30 seconds to get the ball down and shoot it.

The coach, of course, is Kay Yow, and she's a marvel to watch. She doesn't throw chairs onto the court, a la Bill Fitch. She doesn't punch out opposing players like Al Attles. She doesn't even wave handkerchiefs like Duke's Bill Foster. But she does her fair share of ranting and raving. Most of all, however, she spends her time coaching. Don't be surprised when you discover she knows 10 times more about basketball than you and I. The best thing about Kay Yow is that she's not only building winning records but she's building winning character and attitude in her players.

## Modest superstar

The players are led by Susan Yow who would tell you she's no more an All-America than anyone on the team. She'd also be very wrong. If a student leaves this university without seeing Susan Yow play, he's missing quite a show. She's no David Thompson, she certainly doesn't claim to be. However, you'll never see many better pure shooters or a more fundamentally sound player. They also don't come anymore modest. Don't expect many 30 point games from her. It's not that she can't score 30, it's that she'd rather her teammates score 15 while she settles for 20.

State has been suffering from seemingly unsolvable turnover problems, causing play to be extremely ragged at times. If the turnovers work themselves out, which they should with more experience, the Wolfpack

will have an almost flawless attack.

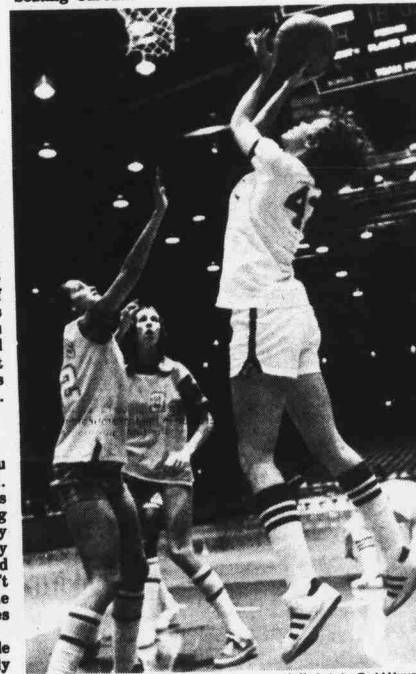
There won't be a lot of fancy passes except for an occasional dazzler by Sherri "Pistol Pete" Pickard. Pickard came from Elon last season and has been slumping somewhat this year. She's starting to break out of her shell, and she'll add a lot of excitement.

The steadiest player besides Susan Yow has been freshman Cristy Earnhardt who scored 28 against East Carolina. Earnhardt is a real battler under the boards, and she's taken her share of the lumps while being called for a lot of fouls at the same time (usually on the same play).

The real hustler is reserve Joy Ussery, who gives 200 percent at all times. Point guard has been a problem for the Pack, but Lulu Eure returns to the lineup tonight and should solve those headaches. Eure was the sparkplug of last year's team, and her ball handling and floor leadership will be of immeasurable value.

Stephanie Mason, a solid rebounder, and Donna Andrews, who's looking to regain last season's form when she was the team's leading scorer, remember vividly when Carolina crushed State twice last season by nearly 30 points. They'd like nothing better than to get some revenge.

Would anyone from State like anything better than beating Carolina?



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Freshman Cristy Earnhardt puts up two

## Women host UNC

Continued from page 5

percentage," said Yow. "The last time we played them we didn't rebound or shoot as well as we'd like."

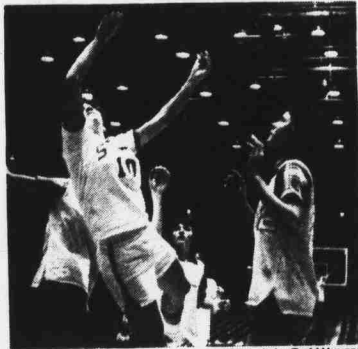
Earnhardt concurred that hitting the boards would be a big factor. "We've got to stop them on the offensive boards and keep them from getting second shots," the Rockwell freshman said. "I think everybody's going to be ready. I don't think it's so much revenge as it is just a big rivalry."

Coach Angela Lumpkin's Tar Heels, 7-0, are led by center Cathy Shoemaker and forward Courtney Peck. Other Carolina starters are likely to be Cathy Daniels at forward and Linda Matthews and Joyce Patterson at guards. Freshman Fran Hardison came off the bench to snare 15 rebounds against State in December.

"Being on television, I think Angela and I both hope it's a well-played game," said Yow.

"I think the fans will do a lot for us. You can't even begin to say how much difference they make. The fans are your homecourt advantage. If people on campus know we're playing Carolina, we can count on their support."

Admission to the two-hour lesson in brotherly hate is free.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Sherri Pickard soars

## ITALIAN DELITES Pizzeria Restaurant

(Next to Crabtree Valley Twin Theatres)

### EAT-IN SPECIALS

- Bring your date to a "Broadway Special" (Dinner & Show) \$1.00 off with your theatre stubs
- Student Special any day of the week, \$1.00 off any check over \$5.00 with your school I.D.
- 99¢ Combo Lunch Special from 11 am. 2 pm Mon-Sat

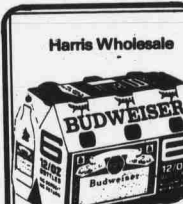
FREE Delivery To Campus with a \$5.00 order

### Tar the Heels!

## SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

Tuesday 5-9 pm

Reg. Spaghetti Dinner includes Spaghetti, Salad & Garlic Bread \$1.20 plus tax



## CAROLINA OUTFITTERS

Closing Doors at present location 20% off on all Retail items in store



The place where you can get BACKPACKING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT Sales and Rentals HIGH QUALITY- LOW COST  
Camp Trails, Ascent Eureka Tents  
Raichle Boots, Trailwise Backpacks  
Trail Food by Mountain House and Chuckwagon

3019 Hillsboro St. Tues-Sat 12-6 828-9969



\$1.00 OFF any 13" or 15" pizza at PIZZA HUT  
3921 Western Blvd.

this coupon good thru Jan.

Call 832-6330 for take out  
"Our people make it better"

## Esquire Barber & Style Shop

welcomes Students & Faculty  
"It's not how long you wear it, it's how you wear it long"  
regular cuts - hair shaping - layer - shag  
same block as DJ's Bookstore  
no appointment necessary  
closed Mon 2402 Hillsborough 821-4259

## THOMPSON THEATRE and THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS present



7:30 JANUARY 26, 27  
tryouts  
MAJOR PRODUCTION



# INTRAMURALS: SPRING '76

## Residence and fraternity

EVENT	STARTING DATE		
Handball	Fr.-Jan. 29	Horseshoes	Fr.-Mar. 16
Table Tennis	Res.-Jan. 29	Swim Meet	Res.-Mar. 18
Softball	Fr.-Feb. 10		Res.-April 6
One-on-One Basketball	Fr.-Feb. 12	Big Four Day	Fr.-April 7
	Fr.-Feb. 23	Co-Rec Day	April 12 (Chapel Hill)
	Fr.-Feb. 25	Track	April 8
	Fr.-Mar. 1	Awards Night	April 20-22
	Res.-Mar. 3		April 28

## Women's calendar

Event	STARTING DATE		
Swim Meet	Feb. 19	Independent Softball	Mar. 18
Independent Volleyball	Feb. 26	Track Meet (Field Events)	April 14
Tennis (Res. and Sorority)	Mar. 15	(Track Events)	April 15
Softball (Res. and Sor.)	Mar. 16	Co-Rec Day	April 8
		Big Four Day	April 12

## free play

ACTIVITY	Day	TIME
Handball, Squash, Weight room	Mon-Thur	4 pm-9 pm
	Fri	8 am-7 pm
	Sat	8 am-5 pm
	Sun	1 pm-5 pm

Physical Education and intramural events will have priority over this schedule. Reservations for handball courts may be made starting at 2 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gym on the day one wishes to play. Reservation hours as of Monday, Jan. 26 are: Mon-Thur 4 p.m., Fri. 3-7 p.m.

**TENNIS COURTS** are also available behind Carmichael Gym on a first-come-first-serve basis until Mar. 17 when reservation policy will be in effect.

**BASKETBALL:** Mon-Thur court usage is limited during the intramural basketball season, but courts are available on a first-come-first-serve basis on weekends.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** will vary according to pool usage. Hours for recreational swim may be obtained from the Physical Education Office, 737-2487.

**CARMICHAEL GYM:** Students, faculty and staff are reminded that they must present ID card to the building supervisor when entering the gym.

## Sports Clubs

CLUB	CLUB PRESIDENT	PHONE
Badminton	Sears Bugg	829-9709
Barbell	Ernest Morrison	-
Bicycle	Phillip Dean	787-5173
Bowling	Bob Cluffs	834-6311
Dance	Elly Fornasier	833-3652
Gymnastics	George Stearns	851-3718
Outing	Bruce Meneghin	-
Sailing	Cofhran Harris	755-9385
Scuba	Tom Howick	833-4211
Skeet	Dick Brame	851-2840
Table Tennis	Greg Lyle	833-8309
Volleyball	Jeff Carter	821-7839

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Practices 4-4:50 Tues. & Thurs. Upcoming matches planned. Daily afternoon practices, Room 115. Invitational lifting meet Feb. 28. Events announced in club newsletter. Practice sessions 4-6:00 each Tues. Western Lanes - next home match Jan. 24. Valentine Dance. Daily practices beginning at 4:30 pm. Weekly meetings Wed. 7:30 pm. Blue Room of Student Center. Plans for participation in several regattas this spring. Bi-monthly meetings Student Center. Look for notices in "Crier". Shoots each Saturday morning 9:30 am. Tara Farms. Practices each Thurs. 7:30 pm. Carmichael Lounge. Mon and Wed practices 8:00-10:00 when volleyball courts are available. Practice sessions may vary from week to week depending on the availability of facilities.

New Clubs Now Forming:  
Archery  
Water Ski  
Snow Ski

Additional Questions May Be Directed to Joel Brothers 210-B Carmichael Gym 737-3162

## Open tournaments

EVENT	SIGN-UP DATES	STARTING DATES
Bowling	Jan. 12-22	Jan. 26
Handball	Jan. 19-Feb. 12	Feb. 16
Squash	Jan. 19-Feb. 12	Feb. 16
Volleyball	Feb. 2-Feb. 25	Mar. 2
Softball	Feb. 2-Feb. 19	Feb. 24
Spring Golf	Feb. 24-Mar. 19 (qualifying)	Mar. 22
Co-Rec Tennis	Feb. 16-Mar. 5	Mar. 15
Co-Rec Table Tennis	Feb. 23-Mar. 5	Mar. 15
Co-Rec Badminton	Mar. 15-Mar. 26	Mar. 29

All team and individual entries must sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym. Information regarding Open Tournaments may be obtained at sign-up times. All entries are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. on the final sign-up date.

Athletic Directors who were unable to attend the first organizational meeting for the spring semester should stop by the Intramural Office and pick up a semester calendar of events. Information regarding intramurals may be

obtained from room 210 of Carmichael Gym. For weekly scheduling information, please call 737-3161 or 737-3162.

**OFFICIALS NEEDED:** Sign up to be an intramural softball official starting Monday, Feb. 10.

Pickup  
Clemson tickets  
this week

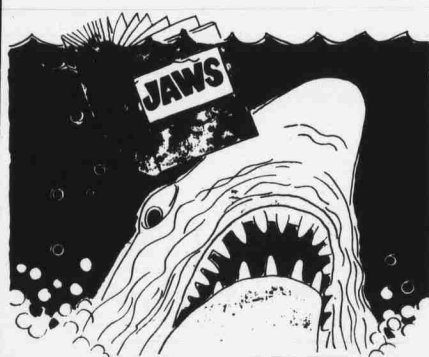
Women JV cagers  
host ECU  
today  
at 5 p.m.

## Phone numbers

Intramural Director Jack Shannon, 737-3161

Women's Intramural Director Lynn Berle, 737-3162

Sports Club Coordinator Joel Brothers 737-3162



## It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie. In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far almost 1,000,000 people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Speed Reading Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with better comprehension.

**SCHEDULE OF FREE SPEED READING-LESSONS**  
You'll increase your reading speed  
50 to 100% on the spot!

Last 3 Days  
**Holiday Inn - Downtown**

320 Hillsboro St.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Learning Opportunities Unlimited



sponsored by the Residence Life Department

Are you tired of paying someone else ridiculous prices for simple repair needs, then take **Auto Maintenance, Bike Repair, Furniture Repair, Motorcycle Repair and save yourself some money.** Do you have an urge to be more creative but never had the opportunity—well—here's your chance: **cartooning, crocheting, and theatre.**

But if philosophical matters are more your style, then we offer: **Bible themes: "All You Want to Know About the Bible and Are Afraid to Ask," Fairytales- Science & Fiction, the Law, and Great Decisions '76.**

If all of these fail, possibly your interest may lean toward the natural and "earthy" things. In that case we offer **Vegetarian cooking, Organic Gardening, Food Preservation, Wilderness Survival, and even Plants and People.**

But for those who fit none of the above categories, we always have a few extras. L.O.U. offers the forgotten isolates such as the slightly overweight bunch a **Weight Watchers program**; for the stereo freaks, a **stereo & Hi Fi course**; and for the sailing dreamers, an introduction course in sailing.

If your needs have not been surficed by the present course listing, then drop us a line or give us a call because we want your input on courses for following semester schedules.

For more information on the above courses come to registration in the Student Union Lobby on January 28 and 29 from 7:00-9:00 or call 737-2449.

**7-A**  
Copies

2416 HILLSBOROUGH, UPSTAIRS OVER DJ'S BOOKSTORE.

QUALITY IBM COPIES 5¢ to 2¢

THESIS COPIES, 100% RAG PAPER, GUARANTEED 9¢ EACH, NO MINIMUM

834-5549

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship, which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training... and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits. But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

Contact: Capt. Gary Nordyke Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum  
**Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.**

# 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

A.C. Snow

## Looking back

The following is reprinted from Saturday's Raleigh Times. It appeared there as "Sno'fookin'," a regular column which is authored by Times editor A.C. Snow. Snow taught English at State from 1964 to 1974, and served as both adviser to and friend of the Technician during that time. The column says much about the Technician then and now, and offers memories and perspective on George Pantano, 1969-70 Technician editor who died January 11.

I walked across the campus at dusk as State's bell tower was tolling the hour. The sun was setting in clear-cold splendor beyond the dark rise of the dormitories.

Like cattle heading homeward from the pasture, the football team, helmets swinging from their hands, clumped in from the practice field, their cleated shoes pounding an uneven staccato on the brick walkways.

After 10 years I was leaving State as campus newspaper adviser and journalism teacher of sorts. It wasn't easy, saying goodbye to these young people who, in the long run, had taught me as much as I had them.

The above is the beginning of an unfinished column I began three autumns ago, in a nostalgic farewell to a decade of close relationships with some very fine if unique young people.

Every fall then brought me a dozen or so new recruits from which we molded the Technician staff and some lasting friendships. I treasure that decade among the most prized experiences of my life. There is a particular reason why I recall it now.

There was Fishburne, the big, raw-boned Asheville boy who leaped out the back window of the old King Religious building offices as thousands of students marched through the night screaming for his scalp after his editorial advocating banning of "Dixie" on campus.

Curtis, a brilliant editor if one of my poorest students, engineered the publication of the secret list of State's "100 worst professors" that set academia on its ear. And Hilton, who unable to type, turned out reams of almost illegible left-handed news stories but came in, even when on leave from the Army in Korea, to make his contribution.

There were dozens of others, too: Craig, the poetic craftsman who infused the newspaper with gems of wit, satire and solemnity; John, the happy go-lucky editor who went on to professional

journalism; Cora who cried, literally, on the chancellor's collar but refused to retract a satirical piece on the Secretary of State despite pressure from the legislature; Beverley, a sweetheart of Sigma Chi stuffed into a pair of tight jeans who could chew out a lazy reporter with the ferocity and finesse of an eye-shaded pro of yesteryear; and Jim, who streaked when streaking was new and who provided the body for the centerfold nude senator from the Tar Heel State.

And there was George. Ah, George, jovial, affable, happy George whom I dubbed the "oldest living senior" because of his long tenure as undergraduate and graduate student. When the staff didn't show a few hours before deadline, George was always there, picking up both copy and staff morale from the newsroom floor and putting them to work.

But his passion, I suppose, was parties. Not the usual beer-swilling, stinking drunk affairs. Parties with a flare, extravagant affairs complete with chef, sterling flatware, Irish linen and candlelight, not to mention capon under glass and flaming cherries jubilee.

These feasts were orgies of epicurean delights, dramatic contrast to the usual fare of cheese crackers and Coke or Slater's "slush" from vending machine or campus cafeteria. All George wanted, smiling benignly just within the soft glow of candlelight and wine, was adequate awe and appreciation.

When the telephone rang at breakfast to tell us George, at 28, had died of a heart attack, we were stunned.

"Why George...So young, so young?" my wife asked, her eyes welling, in the eternal, futile search for the elusive why of death.

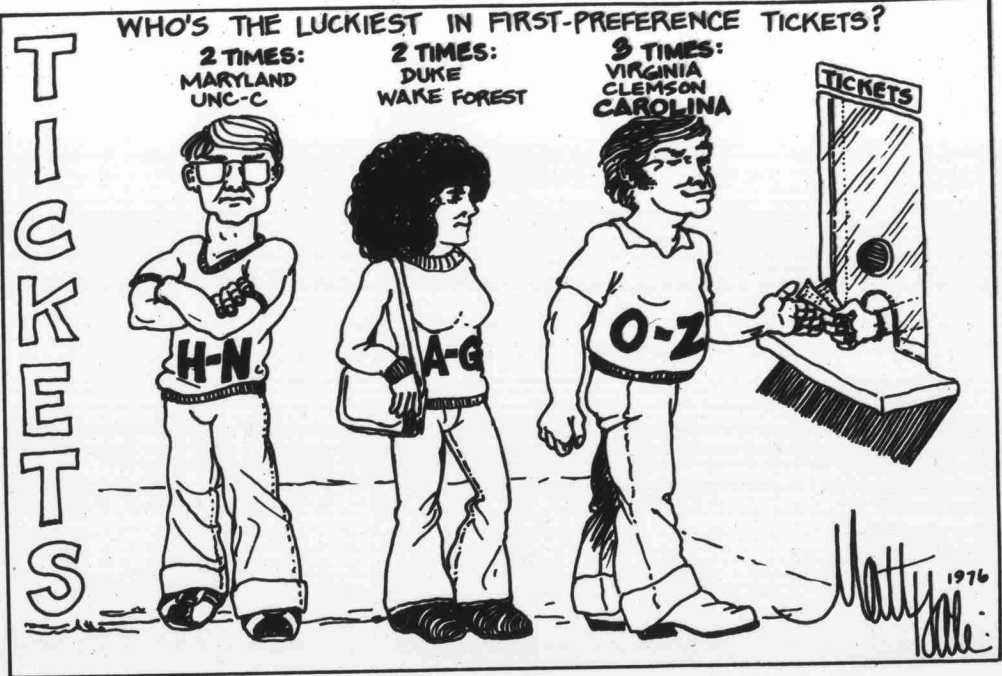
Death, doubly cruel for the young, is the unexpected thief of dreams that etches the trace of dread and dismay on the faces of young friends who come to say goodbye. But out of it there is a sermon, for youth, and all of us.

Thornton Wilder perhaps gives it best in "Our Town" when Emily is permitted to come back to earth for a single day.

Flinging her arms wide in an ecstasy of the realization of life, she asks the stage manager: "Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute?"

Stage Manager: "No, Saints and poets maybe—they do some."

And George, I think he did.



## letters

### Parking cycle

To the Editor:

When are the motorcyclists of NCSU going to be allocated reasonable parking area? Daily during the fall semester I had to thread my bike through the unorganized mess of bikes ranging from mopeds to choppers that park near Reynolds Coliseum. Parking near the curb meant I had to move bikes to get out. Parking near the center assured me of dents, scratches, or a knocked over bike.

Due to gas prices, safety refinements, and changing attitudes the number of motorcycles on the roads is increasing dramatically. This spring will bring more bikes than ever to our campus. These machines represent large investments, many worth more than a lot of the cars on campus. In dollars per occupied square foot of parking space the motorcycle parking decal costs at least as much as the decal for cars. So why didn't motorcyclists get some of the parking space opened up in the parking deck this spring? Why can't we use those areas in the parking deck that cars can't get into?

Lee Almond  
Gr. EE

### R. N. Reviews

To the Editor:

Since viewing the film "Dog Day Afternoon" I have been anticipating reading the Technician's review. (Jan. 19) Messrs. Parks and Clamp left me disappointed with their superficial attempt.

Although the setting for the movie is urban, I am reluctant to consider the movie to be primarily an analysis of urban society. Surely, those elements are present. Urban society can be, maybe is frightfully sadistic. It always astounds me that people gather around automobile accidents, many just for the excitement and their own inquisitiveness about misfortune and pain. In the case of this movie, witnessing a bank robbery with armed cops and robbers is better than Cagney & Robinson at the movies because the witness is also the participant to whom go the spoils. That Messrs. Parks and Clamp consider that the principal character "finds free will to be a myth" is insane. In the 18th century Jean Jacques Rousseau discussed this topic but I am left puzzled by association of man's free will to this drama.

What I do feel to be particularly apropos about this film is the contrast of individual character of the robbers versus that of society's protector, the law enforcement authorities. These atypical robbers are tender, fearful, insecure, and somewhat confused. The authorities are rigid, self-sufficient, cold and threatening. To feel compassion for these robbers is easy, for the authorities it is, at best difficult. The twilight zone is constructed, embellished with conflict between emotion and logic.

The key to dispersing this twilight atmosphere lies in the proclamation by the robbers that if their demands aren't met, dead bodies will be spewn from the bank's front door. These armed people threaten to kill. The twilight surrealism insulates everyone from that fact. Yet, the fact remains that death is dangled before everyone, shrouded by sympathy-getting

emotional qualities common to us all.

Not until the killing of Sal by the authorities is the viewer shocked out of the surreal. At this point lies the power of this drama. The viewer is unsuspectingly caught in the conflict of emotional sympathy for a what has been revealed as two inept, unthreatening robbers-to-be and the violent response to their act by a socially designed force performing their "machine-like" duty.

This conflict between emotional sympathy and an odious act leaves me somewhat ashamed for appreciating the superlative performance of the cast, especially that of Mr. Pacino. The simultaneous association of these two feelings constitutes an incongruity that is difficult to absolve.

Robert W. Blake  
Grad. Student  
Animal Science

### Annoyed

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter in hope that someone can do something to stop this garbage. The cartoon which Matt Hale drew in the Technician on Wednesday hit the nail on the head. That is exactly what happened to me on Tuesday 1-20-76. I was almost literally attacked by five of these individuals almost all at once. Jesus-freaks (2), Ronald Reagan freaks (2), and Eckanar freaks (1). I resent this action most profusely. I have been here at State for 3 years and I have never been so mad or pissed off as I was on Tuesday. These "clowns" and I used the term loosely each took their turn, the Jesus-freaks prostituting religion to me, to youth for Regan candidates trying to persuade me to join them, and the Eckanar freak prostituting religion for overseas people. Damn-it why doesn't somebody do something. Pass an ordinance to stop this bull-shit. If these people have to do this let them run an ad in the Technician for contributions for advertisement or put collection boxes in the Student Supply Store but please stop this harassment of the students. The students have enough to do and enough to worry about without these clowns running around grabbing them and worrying the hell out of them. The student government or the Administration has the authority to pass an ordinance to stop this. I am asking that they please look at the problem and decide what to do. I hope I have not insulted anyone's intelligence and anyone's beliefs but I feel that I should not be subject to such as this. I respect everyone's individual right to privacy and their rights to their own beliefs but please do not force them on me or anyone else who may happen to think as I do.

SBJ  
Jr., LEB.

### English fails

To the Editor:

I'm angry and have had just about enough of the English department's method of grading freshmen compositions. Specifically, I mean the asinine policy of assigning the grade of "C" to a theme that contains a single spelling error. (A "D" is earned for two such errors, and sure enough, an "F" for three or more.) What this means, of course, is that

papers are judged with more emphasis on mechanical structure than logical thought, an archaic and intolerable procedure.

To better understand my position, let me explain about two papers I recently wrote in Eng 112. Both were mechanically correct (I made an "A" in Eng. 111) except for one spelling error in the first and two in the second. However, the first was graded without imposing "the policy" while the second one was. I earned an "A" and "D" respectively. With such a large gap between grades, why did both themes have laudatory comments like, "a very well written paper... quite perceptive... well written thematic interpretation?" The answer lies in the absurd comment that "the spelling errors have necessitated the lower grade."

Does this mean, that no matter how well someone learns to express himself or develop his style, if he misspells a word his composition is...poor or unsatisfactory? I hardly think well expressed thoughts deserve such connotations. Couldn't the department at least separate mechanics from form and content and assign two separate grades per theme?

As a student, I have very few effective methods to circumvent this policy. Since Eng 112 is required, I cannot drop the course. Thus, in order to pass, I will either have to shorten my essays (decreasing the chance of an error) or just forget about good content and write frustratingly simple sentences. It would be another matter, of course, if enough students complained to their English teachers, asking them to change this "sic" policy.

Tom Boos  
Soph. NE

### Lowenstein

To the Editor:

In wake of Allard Lowenstein's visit Tuesday night, I expect that my letter will accompany a wave of others, so I will try to be brief. Lowenstein is a dynamic pro-vo-

ca speaker, and a warm, seemingly tireless individual, tireless most of all in his devotion to a healthy, sane, and compassion-based society.

As in past meetings with Lowenstein since 1968, his presence and attitude impressed me as much as the content of his speech. In fact, the real importance of his lecture and of his attempt to probe behind the Kennedy assassinations seems to be the attitude he embodies so vividly. Lowenstein senses immensely powerful, organized forces moving behind the facade of current events, short-circuiting the democratic process at critical points. Do not many of us already suspect this to be the case? Yet do we close our eyes (Watergate), do we resign ourselves in terror, or do we act as fully as we can, together, to counter the trend? Lowenstein is a doer.

The questions people asked focused far too much on the details of specific assassinations and their explanation or lack thereof. The evidence is massive already: why, then, dwell on the individual cases? A "reporter" seemed obsessed with gunshots and something about heads and watermelons. The shallowness of his concern angered me, and wasted an unduly patient Lowenstein's time. We must reach behind the events to the implications: Reinvestigation is only a fraction of the task.

Perhaps none of us is prepared to grapple with a problem which presents such frightening scale, but we must try. I was deeply disappointed by those whose only apparent interest in Lowenstein was to quiz him about minutiae of evidence, avoiding to tally the issue of our responsibility as citizens and humans to expose, recognize and disburse those groups which conspire to deface and destroy this nation in their bizarre self-interest. To resume control, each of us must learn to count beyond bullets: that alone is idle curiosity, whereas Lowenstein came to spark thought—and action.

M. Eliza Davidson  
Graduate Student  
School of Design



## Technician

Kevin Fisher ..... Editor

### Editorial

Howard Barnett ..... Associate Editor  
Jimmy Carroll ..... Sports Editor  
Greg Rogers ..... News Editor  
Arch McLean ..... Entertainment Editor  
Todd Huvard ..... Photo Editor  
David Carroll ..... Asst. Sports Editor  
Matthew Hale, Jay Purvis ..... Cartoonists

### Production Staff

Teresa Brown ..... Jean Jackson  
Ricky Childrey ..... Holly Meekins  
Cheryl Estes ..... Jeni Murray  
Nancy Williams  
Sally Williamson

### Advertising

Dennis Vick ..... Advertising Manager  
Steve Key, Barret Wilson ..... Ad Design  
Pete Peters, Mike Fralix, Derek White ..... Salesmen  
Joel Martin ..... Circulation Manager  
Bill Beaver ..... Circulation Assistant