

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 57

Monday, February 16, 1976



Rick Howell brought the comforts of home with him for his vigil in the Carolina ticket line.

## Students form lines 90 hours early for Carolina

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Take 500 students, add ice coolers, food and beer, step over sleeping bags and people curled up in blankets and listen to radios and televisions sounding throughout the night and what do you get? State students waiting to pick up their tickets for the long awaited State-basketball Carolina game.

Beginning around midday on Friday, students starting lining up in front of Reynolds Coliseum getting their names on the waiting list for tickets that will be picked up Tuesday morning beginning at 6 a.m. Most students have so far

either slept out by the Coliseum since Friday or taken turns with other students waiting for the roll calls.

Terry Caine said she had been waiting in line out at the Coliseum since 2 p.m. on Friday and stayed there until 8 Saturday morning. She, along with several other students, has been waiting in line for their tickets.

**CAINE SAID SHE** brought "a cooler, drinks, something to eat and my cards" with her to keep her company during her stay in front of Reynolds Coliseum. "I've just got to have my cards," she remarked.

Before retiring to sleep in a

car Saturday night, Caine said she was treated to a steak supper.

"Somebody brought us a steak and a baked potato. They cooked it for us," she said.

Donna Rose and Debra Hess said they, along with several others in their group, were number 11 on the list. Rose and Hess were taking turns waiting for the tickets.

"We have some friends and we decided to take turns waiting for the tickets," said Rose.

**BOTH GIRLS, WHO** said they "hate Carolina's guts," commented they had just gotten used to sitting on the front row of most of the games and didn't want to miss this

one. "We've sat on the front row of just about every game," said Hess. "I guess we just got spoiled."

Denise Fowler, who said her group is number 151 on the waiting list, stated that they came out Saturday to put their names on the list. Fowler said she would be spending Monday night out at the Coliseum.

And so it goes. One wonders if it's worth it all to brave the weather and uncomfortable sleeping conditions for a \$5 ticket. But for a team whose guts you hate, some sense of worth must result from being on the front row of a Carolina State basketball game.

## Survey hits State buildings

by Lyane Griffin  
Staff Writer

A survey of wheelchair accessibility to selected campus facilities by physically disabled students has been completed by Prof. Bob Sternloff's RRA 538 class on Recreation for Special Populations.

"The purpose of this survey project was to develop an awareness and sensitivity to the campus facility wheelchair accessibility problems of the physically disabled at NCSU," the survey states.

Students looked at typical buildings the majority of State's students must use continually, such as dorms, classrooms and special facilities. Typical problems facing handicapped students were considered, such as curbs, lack of ramps, inaccessible restroom facilities and no oversized parking spaces designated for the handicapped.

**STERNLOFF STATED** that the older buildings posed the most problems in terms of architectural barriers, but even in the newer ones many difficulties arise. "You'd have to be a super athlete in a wheelchair to get in the fourth floor washroom in Biltmore for example," he remarked.

Harrelson Hall does have parking spaces reserved for Medical Decals, but there are no international handicapped signs marking parking or route to the main entrance. A ramp is provided from the parking area to main entrance, but the ramp to all levels of the building is long, circular, and steep. An elevator is in the building, but a key is required to operate it. Halls are wide enough, but no handicapped restroom facilities are available.

No oversized parking spaces are available at Biltmore Hall and Robertson Wood Products Laboratory, and there is no curb cut. Elevator service is available, but the ramp joining Biltmore and Robertson is too steep for safe wheelchair travel. Restroom facilities are also difficult for the handicapped to use.

Poe Hall also has no oversized parking spaces, and the area is also curbed. Elevator service, however, is provided and the restroom facilities are also easily accessible to the handicapped.

Withers Hall does not have handicapped parking spaces or curb cuts to the sidewalk. No ramp is available for entrance; no special lab facilities or spaces are designated, and elevator service is restricted to staff members only. Restroom facilities also impose difficulties.

Clark Infirmary has no special parking spaces, but a ramp is available for entrance, and elevator service is provided. The main entrance door is very heavy; however, the interior doors are light. Handicapped restroom facilities are also available.

There are no reserved parking spaces for handicapped and no curb cuts at Carmichael Gym and classroom building. No elevator service or ramps are provided, and restroom facilities are also difficult for the handicapped to use. The doors providing access to the swimming pool deck are very hard to

push open, and no ramps are provided for entrance or for access to the spectator's seating area.

**ACCESS TO D.H. HILL** Library also presents difficulties to handicapped students. No spaces are reserved for handicapped drivers. The Hillsborough Street entrance does not have steps, but there is also no break in the curb. Elevator service is available to all floors, however, and restroom facilities for the handicapped are also provided. None of the study carrels in the stacks, though are accessible to wheelchairs.

No special parking spaces are provided in front of Thompson Theatre, and there is no break in the curb. The front entrance to Thompson Theatre is not level with the sidewalk, and there is no ramp. An accessible entrance on the east side is ramped but the angle is too great. No elevator service is provided, and the main floor is multi-level with steps and no ramp. A wheelchair can be maneuvered in the restroom, however.

The main entrance to the Craft Center is also inaccessible since it is not level with the sidewalk, and there is no ramp. The door is also heavy, and restroom facilities also impose

See "Parking," page 2

## Inside Today

In the News...some students at Carolina are looking for carriers of Tay-Sachs disease...and Annetta Austin talks about the Black Student Fellowship.

Entertainment...a preview of what is in store for us in the Thompson and Stewart Theatre spring season...a review of "The Man Who Would Be King"...Robert Klein will be in Stewart Theatre soon...the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be in Chapel Hill...and one Album Review.

Sports...a story on Saturday's basketball game with Wake Forest (we won)...the women's basketball team beat Pfeiffer and is getting ready to play the Chinese...the Rifle Team comes home victorious after a shootout with Richmond...and the wrestlers beat Carolina.

Opinion...an editorial about the proposed change in the Dean's List...

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## On the Brickyard

# Students eye change in Dean's List requirement

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

With the recent news that over 44 percent of the student body at State is making the Dean's List, student and faculty groups have debated on whether to change the requirements. Presently there is a proposal before the Faculty Senate to change the requirements of the Dean's List from a 3.0 grade point average to a 3.5 on 12 hours work. "On The Brickyard" asked several students their opinion on the proposal of a 3.5 Dean's List requirement.

Sophomore Gary Mazur stated that the requirements for a student to make the Dean's List should not be raised. "I really don't think it should be raised to a 3.5," said the Goldsboro native. "They seem to be raising everything to make things harder."

**MAZUR, WHO MISSED** last semester's Dean's List by two-tenths of a point, with a 2.8, said he did not think that by raising the requirements to a 3.5 would enhance the prestige of the school.

"I just don't know what their motives would be for doing it," confessed the Horticulture major. "I think we have the lowest in the state except for Western Carolina, but as it is now, it's still close for me."

Zoology major Robin Hayes agreed that raising the Dean's List average would not be good for the students. "I just don't see how it would help at all," stated the sophomore from Greensboro. "People are always trying to get a 4.0 but this would just make it harder, on the students. Some people wouldn't try if it were a 3.5 but if it's a 3.0 then they still feel that they can make that."



Albert Tuttle

Hayes said that raising the Dean's List average would not help the prestige of the University.

"I don't think it would help the school, just the students," Hayes said.

**DYANE WILLOUGBY**, a sophomore, stated that if the Dean's List average were raised, more pressure would be placed on the students.

"I've been thinking about this since it first came up and I don't want it changed," said the Baltimore, Maryland native. "If they raise it to a 3.5, then I will just add pressure to the students."



Robin Hayes



Craig Fidler

Willougby, an Accounting major, said she thought raising the requirements of the Dean's List would discourage the students who haven't made it yet.

"I just did make the Dean's List and I know it would really hurt someone who is trying to make it but hasn't yet."

The students, continued Willougby, should have some input into whether the requirements are changed.

"I don't think they should try to compete with Carolina or someone like that," explained Willougby. "The students are the ones who are in school here and we know how hard it is. We should definitely have some input into the decision making."



Dyane Willougby

Freshman Albert Tuttle said that 3.5 was too high a figure to set.

"It seems high to me," said the Burlington native. "All you would have to do is mess up one course and that would really throw your average down."

Tuttle suggested that perhaps a compromise could be reached by not raising it as high as a 3.5.

"I think around a 3.2 or a 3.3 would be a fair compromise," said the Engineering major. "But a 3.5 is just a little too high."

Tuttle said, however, that raising the Dean's List average might make State more prestigious.

**CRAIG FIDLER**, a native of Charlotte, said it would hurt a lot of students by raising the Dean's List requirements.

"For example, I'm in Pre-Med and in that type of curriculum, the professors think you've got to be so good," stated the Bio-Chemistry major. "They think you have to have a 4.0 but having a 3.0 is good. A 3.0 student should have nothing to be ashamed of."

Fidler, a junior, said that the 44 percent that made the Dean's List last semester was simply too much.

"That is just ridiculous," said Fidler. "The University either has two options. Either they have 44 percent of their student body that are exceptionally smart students or either their curriculum isn't rigorous enough."

**Carolina Tickets**

Tuesday O-Z

# Parking, ramp areas set for handicapped

Continued from page 1

difficulties because of a four-inch drop from the entrance to the restroom floor.

**PARKING FACILITIES** for the handicapped are not designated at Reynolds Coliseum and there are no ramps from the parking lot to the building. The main entrance is also inaccessible by wheelchair users since it also has no ramp. Restrooms are inaccessible to these students because of narrow doors. There are provisions, though, for six wheelchairs to be located near the playing court service, but reservations cannot be confirmed unless the handicapped call the box office 24 hours in advance and fill out forms.

No oversized parking spaces and no curb cuts are provided at the Student Center; however, a ramp with a handrail on one side is provided at the Cates Avenue entrance, and elevator service is provided for all floors. Seating for the handicapped is not designated in Stewart Theatre and ramps for levels are not provided.

Special parking spaces are not reserved outside Sullivan and Syme Resident Halls, and ramps are not provided. Sullivan provides elevator service, but the floors are inaccessible due to steps. Some bathroom doors in Syme have curbed or step over entries, especially into shower areas.

Ramps are not available at the Student Supply Store either, and no parking spaces are designated. A service elevator can be used for access to the lower floor book store area with a staff attendant, and the aisles are passable.

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**STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES**  
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# Austin organizes worship services for Black students

by Debbie Zambor Staff Writer

Black students on campus now have a place to worship.

This began when Annetta Austin, president of the new organization, Black Student Fellowship, went to Carolina and attended a worship service there for blacks.

"Before 1975 there was no place on campus for Blacks to worship," said Austin. "After attending the service at Carolina, I thought they should have the same thing here."

So with the aid of Larry Campbell, assistant Programs director and O.B. Woodriddle, coordinator of religious affairs on campus, she tried to create a religious faction for Blacks on campus. Spring 1975 services were held, but were not successful.

"IN THE FALL I came back with real determination," Austin said.

And by talking to the coordinator of religious affairs at Shaw University, the members got a minister, Rev. Henry L. Pickett, a divinity student there, for their services. The organization came into existence in September 1975. Members were gathered by word of mouth and posters. On Jan. 30, 1976, it was made a recognized organization by Dean Poole.

Although open to anyone, services for Black Student Fellowship were organized to provide a unity for blacks and give them a place to worship.

"The services are basically the same as in most churches," explained Austin, "but we try to put a spot in where you do what you feel, express your religious desires like saying a poem or praying."

Austin feels that if all races would come to the services, people would learn alot more about Black religious roots.

Services are held the first and third Sundays in each month at 11 a.m. in the University

Student Center or in the Cultural Center. Last Sunday the Black Christian Fellowship from Carolina was invited. On March 21, Rev. Fleming, a former history instructor at State, will speak. And the first Sunday in April, Sister Gary and her congregation will be present.

"LATELY THERE has been good attendance," said Austin. "The average is 40, but the third Sunday in January we had over 100 people."

The group has also visited Carolina together and is planning service activities in the spring, one being an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

"Our greatest problem is the need for a piano," stated Austin. "We need one badly."

Austin said that the piano was a major part of the worship service and they sometimes had problems obtaining one.

"When services are held in the student union, we can use theirs. But when we have them in

the cultural center, we have to borrow the piano from Thompson Theater and they are sometimes using it for a production."

**TO BATTLE THIS**, Black Student Fellowship is planning a fund raising project. We will probably sell doughnuts," said Austin, "but we'll accept donations."

The organization is financed through their morning collections at services and on Feb. 6, they received a combined \$200 donation from the Student Union, Richard Wright, and Southern Baptist Day Convention. These funds are used for programs, receptions, and service activities. Part will go towards beginning a gospel choir.

Black Student Fellowship was set up for the religious needs of Blacks so they would "have a channel to go through." One purpose in their constitution is to create a sense of religious unity among Black students on campus. Austin feels this has been accomplished.

# Fraternity screens disease in Chapel Hill on Feb. 25

by Robert Pierce Staff Writer

Bryan Peters of the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity announced that a mass screening project for the detection of the disease Tay-Sachs will be held in Chapel Hill on Feb. 25.

Peters stated, "The screening will be mainly for the benefit of the Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill areas. The test will be given free of charge at the Hillel Foundation on 210 W.

Cameron Ave. under the supervision of Dr. Michael Swift between 3 and 9 p.m."

The pre-med student described the disease as "an inherited genetic disorder that attacks infants at about 6 months of age. The attack is in the central nervous system because of a lack of a specific enzyme known as hexosaminidase A, its function being to rid the body of a chemical called ganglioside (G-2). Without this enzyme, G-2 builds up in the

nervous system resulting in the destruction of the nerve cells and the brain. The death is slow, usually coming between the third and fifth year."

THE SCREENING clinic planned for Chapel Hill is designed to detect the carriers of the disease.

Over all, there are about a half million carriers in the U.S. alone," said Peters. "The disease is much more common among persons of Ashkenazi Jewish origin whose ancestors

came from the Russian-Polish border. One out of 30 American Jews are carriers, while one in 380 non-Jewish parents are carriers."

As of today Tay-Sachs is an incurable disease, but scientists are working on a substitute enzyme to replace the missing "A" enzyme. Peters stressed, "although Tay-Sachs is incurable, it is preventable. This is the angle we are taking in setting up the screening tests."

Peters described the test as a

simple blood test, that only takes a few minutes. With the results of this test one can determine if he or she is a carrier. In a similar test, the same procedure can be performed on embryonic cells until the 17th week of pregnancy.

David Simel, head of Tay-Sachs Committee, stated, "The Hillel Foundation, the pre-med society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the office of Genetic Counseling are all jointly involved in sponsoring this project."

"It's very important to receive the test on this date, for the processing involved is very complex. But if it is impossible to make it on this date and the individual is interested in being tested he should get in touch with the Office of Genetic Counseling." Asked how the idea for a screening clinic originated, Simel explained, "a successful screening test was done in the Greensboro area, and we felt there was a great need for such a test in this area. Because of the complicated process involved in processing the test results, we felt one test day to be the best solution."

# classifieds

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Senior photographer will take pictures for the yearbook Monday-Friday on the 2nd floor of the University Student Center from 9-5. This service is free to all seniors and professional students. This is your last chance to have your picture taken for the yearbook.

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## The spring seasons are outlined in Stewart and Thompson theatres

Theatre on the State campus is flourishing both in Stewart Theatre and in Thompson Theatre. Where Stewart Theatre offers students an opportunity to observe professionals at work, Thompson Theatre offers students the opportunity to work at theatre. This is the main area on campus for all students to experience the smell of greasepaint and the roar of the crowd.

The Spring schedule for Thompson is loaded with opportunities for active participation in a variety of theatrical events, whether your desires lie in acting, directing, painting, sewing or just observing. The first production of the semester was *Mandrakala*, or *The Mandrake*. The play dealt with a couple of young rogues who deceive an old man into

letting his young wife bed with one of them. *Mandrakala* was a Studio Production, all of which are free of charge.

AN OLD fashioned melodrama is the second production for the Spring and is under the direction of senior Keith James. *Fireman, Save My Child!* is a typical hero, heroine, villain conflict with all of the cliches found in any play of this type.

According to James, "It is a play of sheer enjoyment and fun." He advises audiences to be prepared to cheer, boo, hiss and make other appropriate indications of their feelings toward the stereotype characters. Live music, to help cue the audience, will be performed by Rob Carspecken. *Fireman, Save My Child!* will

play February 25, 26, 27, 28 in the Studio Theatre with a seating capacity of about ninety people.

THOMPSON Theatre's major production for the spring is the well known comedy *Harvey*. The central character, Elwood P. Dowd, has a friend named Harvey. Harvey, it turns out, is a six-foot rabbit that only Elwood (and occasionally a few others) can see. As a matter of fact, the rabbit is Elwood's chief advisor in matters of great importance. Elwood's family, namely his sister and her daughter, have some serious doubts about Elwood's sanity and their attempts to have him "committed" lead to all kinds of comic situations.

*Harvey* will be directed by Marlene Hart, Guest Artist at the theatre this year. Ms. Hart directed the highly dramatic and emotional production of *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* presented in November at Thompson Theatre. She is currently designing and building the sets for Raleigh Little Theatre's production of *Look Homeward Angel*.

A CAST HAS just been selected and the show will begin rehearsals in a few days. There is a need for people who will work on crews for the production. Assistant Director John Andrews has designed two sets for the show and is planning to start construction as soon as *Mandrakala* closes. Artistic Director Hart plans to costume the show in the early Forties period in which it was first presented. In addition, there will be props and furniture from the Forties to be located for the show. Any student interested in getting involved with some theatre

work is urged to come by or call Thompson Theatre. The production of *Harvey* is scheduled to open March 26 in the Main Theatre and play through April 3. Admission is free to all State students.

On April 9 Genet's *The Maids* will be presented as a joint project by the French Club and the University Players. This startling drama has a cast of three females, one of those rarities in theatre, and will be directed by Gilbert Smith, professor in the Department of Modern Languages. The two organizations will work together to present the play as part of Thompson Theatre's Studio Production program.

THE WORK is a startling revelation of the attitude of two French maids toward their employer. The feelings the two maids have for each other also comes to light as the charade continues.

At this time four performances are scheduled for April 9, 10, 11, 12 with the possibility that additional performances will be scheduled if the requests warrant doing so. *The Maids* will be staged in the Studio Theatre with an expected seating capacity of eighty

per performance. Science fiction is the theme for the final show of the spring season as Studio Productions presents *Danger From The Sky*. The play, directed by Florence Goodwin, deals with

scientific experiments and mysterious people, not of the future, but the present day. THIS STUDIO Production will play April 22, 23, 24, 25 in the Main Theatre. Tryouts for this production

will be held February 16 and 17 at 7:30 in the theatre. The play calls for six males and six females in the cast. All parts are open to any interested State student. In addition to the above

productions Thompson Theatre will be involved in presenting several workshops, planning their annual banquet, and planning a production to be presented this summer in Stewart Theatre.

### Connery, Caine do well

Kafiristan, where no white man has been and returned since Alexander the Great, is the setting for *The Man Who Would Be King*. Now showing at the Valley Theatre, this story of high adventure is a study of ethnocentricity, greed and power.

The story is related by Rudyard Kipling (Christopher Plummer), who was a before and after witness to two British soldiers' search for a kingdom to rule. Peachy (Michael Caine) and Daniel (Sean Connery) plan to unite warring tribes, subvert the native leader and be kings.

THE TROUBLE arises when Daniel begins to believe the natives who say he is the son of Alexander. The soldier struggles to lay British justice on a totally different country. He

walks taller and speaks nobly, while his crown seems well-placed. The extent of his change is shown when he asks his former equal, Peachy, to bow before him "to make it stick."

Connery and Caine bring a special camaraderie to their roles. Saheed Jeffrey is particularly good as their witty interpreter. *The Man Who Would Be King* contains strong themes never fully aired by director John Huston. This is a philosophically lightweight movie. On location Indian scenes and misplaced mountain parthenons make it lovely.

A tall tale of two men, literally saved by laughter and lost by lust, should be enjoyed, no analyzed.

—Linda Parks

# crier

ATTENTION ALL VIE & TED majors. There will be a Vice meeting Wed. Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 412 Poe Hall.

REGISTER NOW at the Craft Center for a Mold Casting Class, meeting Feb. 19, 26 and March 4.

ROBERT KLEIN in Stewart Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2 shows, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 on sale at Stewart Theatre Box Office.

EO Society will meet in 2104 in Student Center on Wed. Feb. 18. Plans for semester to be discussed.

NY TRIP SPRING BREAK March 10-14, transportation via Amtrak, lodging at the Taft, dinner at Mamma Leone's, Radio City Music Hall, and a Broadway play. \$120. Final meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the NUB. Please come prepared to pay fees.

ID PHOTOS: Any regular degree student who has paid full fees and who needs an ID photo should have one made from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17 or Tuesday, Feb. 24 in Room 12 Tompkins Hall. These are the last times that ID photos will be made this semester.

SCUBA MEETING: Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Student Center ballroom. Plans for spring activities will be discussed. All new and old divers please attend.

MEETING OF THE Student Social Work Association closed to all Faculty members for the purpose of open discussion on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center.

SPRING BREAK SKI weekend: March 5-7, Apalachee Ski Mt., Boone. Ski Friday and Saturday night, arranged party Sat. night, two nights lodging, slope tickets and equipment for \$25. For \$22 you can also ski all day Sat. \$5 deposit will be due registration day, Monday, Feb. 23 from 4-6 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael GvB. No early or late registration. No snow - total refund. Call 737-3130 or 737-3139.

WINDHOVER now accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and drama. Boxes in Eng. Dept. office in Winston Hall and at Information desk of Student Center. May also be mailed to Windhover, NCSU English Dept., Box 5308, Raleigh N.C. 27607. If you want submissions returned, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline March 5.

LA COUNCIL will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Board Room of the Student Union at 3. All clubs are asked to send their representative and all Liberal Arts Student Senators are asked to attend.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN engineers, Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 in Riddick 234. All persons planning to attend banquet on March 28 please attend or contact an officer. Banquet plans will be finalized.

SMOKERS WHO WISH to reduce or eliminate smoking habit. Take part in free smoking reduction program, no unpleasant procedures. Anyone eligible. Write your name and residence address and phone number on a card or paper and drop in the campus mail addressed to Bob Schopp, Psych Dept. Room 640 Poe Hall. I will contact you with complete information.

"BLACK GIRL" a film scheduled to be shown today at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre has been cancelled.

THE FILM "COME BACK Charleston Blue" scheduled to be shown Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre free.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 19 in 3118 Student Center. Please note this earlier meeting time.

WORSHIP TONIGHT in Alumni Building at 7:30 p.m. Come and praise the Lord. Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the library, see James Cagney and Jean Harlow in the classic gangster film, "The Public Enemy."

ALL FACULTY, grad and undergrad members of Xi Sigma Pi please sign up in Room 2028, Billmore for "Smoker Dinner" by Tuesday, Feb. 17, 5 p.m.

ANY OFF CAMPUS WOMEN wishing to participate in the intramural swim meet Feb. 19, contact Pam at 851-2389.

HUNG UP ON FALSE Appetites? Find out how other students solve this problem thru Christian Science. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Nub.

FRESHMAN TECH SOCIETY will meet at 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16 in the Green Room of the Student Center. Film. Plans to go see Laserium and refreshments. Open to all first-year engineering students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY for Metals meeting, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Room 109, Page Hall. Mr. Johnny Fitch and Mr. John Cuturilo will be guest speakers. Topic: "My undergraduate years in Materials Engineering: An Overview." All materials engineering students are particularly urged to attend this important session. Refreshments served.

THE NCSU WATER SKIING Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 19 in Room 214 Carmichael Gym. Guest speaker and film. All interested invited.

MYRNA SISLEN, Musician in Residence will speak/perform in Carroll Dorm Lounge, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

NCSL: There will be an important meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Hall. Please note the time change from that previously announced. The meeting is at 8 p.m., not 7 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE meeting Wed. night 7:30 in Room 3118 of the Student Center.

SPECIAL POTTERY II class now offered at the Craft Center, 8 weeks, meeting on Wed. afternoons 2:30-5:30 beginning Feb. 18. Register now at the Craft Center.

PRE MED AND PRE DENT Club and AED will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3333 Gardner. The topic, "Kidney Procurement and Transplants," will be discussed by William G. Gaine, VP of the Kidney Foundation of North Carolina. Michael Phillips Pa., Organ Procurement Coordinator for UNC and Duke, and Fran Ward, Ph.D., an Immunologist at Duke. All interested students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

REGISTER NOW at the Craft Center for a class in building and playing historical musical instruments, starting Tuesday, Feb. 17. Only few spaces are available.

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY and anthropology presents Prof. Amitai Etzioni lecturing on "The Theoretical Basis for Coping with Social Problems" Tues. Feb. 17, 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Wed. night, 7:15 in Room 3216 Broughton Hall. Program on the exciting life of an SCCA corner worker.

ALL EE STUDENTS are invited to an IEEE field trip to ITT in Raleigh on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 4:30. Sign up on IEEE Bulletin Board in Daniels by Wed. Feb. 18.

YOU ARE NEEDED to volunteer a little spare time to helping children, teenagers, adults and senior citizens. Many rewarding volunteer experiences are available. Contact Office of Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, or call 737-3172.

FOUND: A pocket calculator behind CE building on Feb. 11. Call 828-7199 after 7 p.m.

AIAA: The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics technical society will meet Tues. Feb. 17 at 12 in Room 3216 Broughton Hall. Luncheon price is \$1. Speaker is Dr. John Nicolaides from California State Polytechnic Institute. A film will be presented.

DO YOU ENJOY sports? Volunteer to work as a recreational aide. Minimum time required. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, or call 737-2193.

TAPPI MEETING: Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., Billmore 2104. The speaker will be W.M. Massey, Jr. of Federal Paper Board Co. in Ridgewood, N.C. His subject of discussion will be "Roles of Computers in Pulp and Paper Industry." Everyone is invited to attend.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association meeting Wed. Feb. 18 at 5:15 p.m. in the Green Room (4th floor) of the Student Center.

MORMON STUDENTS The Latter-Day Saints Institute Class is being held every Wed. evening at 5:15 in 249 Williams. All Mormon students and anyone else who is interested are encouraged to attend this weekly study of the Doctrine and Covenants.

AIEE will meet Wed. Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Riddick 320. J.A. Cain of the Square D Company will speak on "Career Opportunities for IE's in Technical Sales." Come early for coke and cookies in IE lounge.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday in 2010 Billmore, 7 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU Spring Smoker will be held in Pack House, basement of Student Center on Wed. Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to come and meet the new prospective members.

### Album review



Barefoot Jerry "Barefoot Jerry's Groceries" Monument PZG 33909  
Best Cuts—"Smokies," "One Woman," "Friends," "Ain't It Nice In Here" and "Ebenzer"

In the past few years, Southern boogie bands (also referred to as country rock bands) have had a great influence on both country and

pop charts. Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels, Nitty Gritty and Poco have had increasing air play on several radio formats, including progressive. As with any good thing, there will be imitators. Barefoot Jerry is one of those imitators that could come close to being included among the real thing.

"Groceries" has enough strong cuts to make one fine album. However, this is a two-disc set. The strong cuts are exceptional. The rest are dull and lifeless—almost a waste of vinyl.

A close inspection of the credits reveals that the best tracks are all written by Wayne Moss or John Harris, who also produced the album. The rest are written mainly by Russ Hicks, who should stick to playing steel guitar.

Musically, the artists are excellent. They are all Nashville studio veterans. The group is composed of four members: Moss, Harris, Hicks and Kenny Malone. A few pickup musicians are used, notably Mare Gayden on vocals and Buddy Spicher on fiddle.

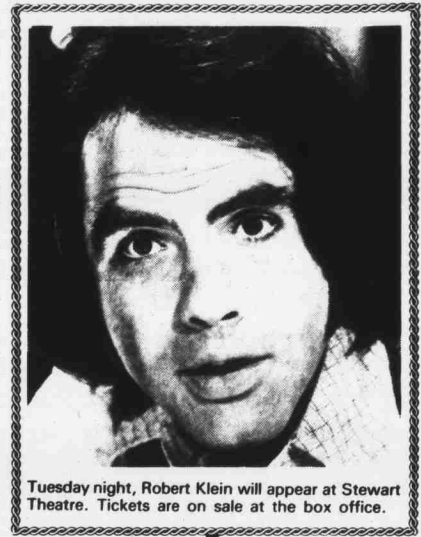
Perhaps the best song on the album is "Friends." A soft rocker in style, it ends up a surprise in its meaning. The key line is "I got friends in high places," the last two words of which refer to a religious theme. At first this idea doesn't

seem to attract any great attention, but by the end it becomes outstanding.

The album, however, is not outstanding. It has its peaks

and a lot of valleys. Still, the makings of a good band are there. Keep their name in mind; it will probably reappear.

—Jerry Horne



Tuesday night, Robert Klein will appear at Stewart Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

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# Spence's (too?) late shot nets win

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

You can't always believe what you see, for sometimes your eyes can be deceived.

Such was the case in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon, when State edged Wake Forest 87-85 on a controversial shot which Phil Spence put through the hoop either after or before the clock ran out, depending on what you thought you saw.

**IF YOU WERE ON** press row you probably thought the shot was too late, as nearly all the writers did; therefore, a ripoff for the Wolfpack. But if you saw the sequence of action in the waning couple of seconds replayed by C.D. Chesley, you saw a shot that was made an nth of a second before it was all over. Television announcer Glenn Smiley said afterwards that re-runs indicated the shot was good. "Our people in the truck said there was no question about it. The shot was made in time." And as would be expected, the folks from Winston-Salem disagreed.

Everything, including the disputed ending, made the contest a typical Atlantic Coast Conference encounter. The game was well-played; both teams displayed flashes of brilliance, often going on spurts which resulted in the lead swinging back and forth as the momentum changed. The game was tied 12 times, and the lead changed hands eight times.

The statistics were about as even as the score. State was 39-for-77 from the floor and Wake 38-for-77. Each team had 41 rebounds, while Wake Forest turned the ball over 18 times and State 19.

**ONE OF THE WEAPONS** which the Pack used to its advantage was the long downcourt pass to a player breaking for the basket. The floor length passes were usually thrown by Kenny Carr and Craig Davis; and they resulted in several easy scores.

State coach Norm Sloan was rather



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Al Green, putting up two, played one of his best games of the season, scoring a career-high 22

points. He addressed the press in the aftermath of the victory which makes the Pack 6-2 in the conference standings, thereby strengthening its grip on second place, and increasing its chances for finishing in first, with the magic number being four more wins. "I didn't have a clear view and couldn't even tell who took the shot," he explained. "That was the second one of those that we've won at the buzzer. I don't know if the shot was made in time. "I think Al Green had his finest day,"

the veteran coach continued. "He did all of the things we thought he could do. Also Craig Davis handled the pressure well. I thought overall we played a good basketball game. I'm happy to have a win."

Incidentally, both victories at the buzzer were as a result of last second shots by Spence. The other crucial one came at Virginia two weeks ago.

**"I TAPPED THE BALL** once, grabbed it and came down with it, then just threw it back up," reflected Spence, who notched 14 points and 11 rebounds. "I didn't hear the buzzer. I just grabbed the ball and put it up. I just hoped it would count. When the referee signaled that it was good, I celebrated."

When Spence was asked what the difference between this clash with Wake Forest and the other one in the Big Foyr Tournament, he smiled. "They lost."

Davis only scored two points, but his floor play was invaluable. The SF guard racked up 11 assists and only made two turnovers.

Davis' backcourt teammate, Green, enjoyed his finest hour with the Wolfpack, scoring a career high 22 points, grabbing nine rebounds, and swiping the ball three times. His sprinting and leaping ability drew sheer joy from the partisan State crowd which he enjoys turning on.

"Yeah, I think I played the best that I've played here," assessed Green. "I have more confidence than I had before."

**CARR HAD AN AVERAGE** game. The strong, but agile 6-7 forward chalked up 23 points and nine rebounds, before fouling out with 48 seconds left.

"We were fastbreaking and up by seven, but Griffin would come down and hit a shot," stated Carr, shaking his head. "I think Griffin's a great player. He's strong on the inside, a good jumper and a good shooter. I also thought Skip Brown played well."

Griffin and Brown led the Demon Deacons, collecting 23 points apiece. Griffin had 12 rebounds, while Brown

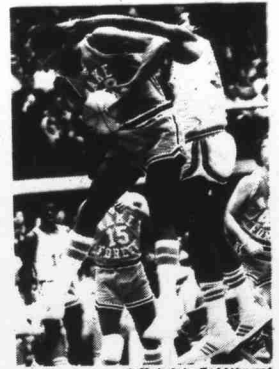
counted with seven assists. One State player who received a lot of action was physically mature frosh Steve Walker, who chalked up 32 minutes of playing time. He received the type of experience that one can only gather in this kind of game. He scored six points and was involved in many crucial plays

## UNC tickets

As if you didn't know, student tickets for the Feb. 24 State-Carolina game at Reynolds Coliseum will be available for pick-up Tuesday at 6 a.m. outside the coliseum. Priorities for the Carolina game are as follows: Tuesday, O-Z, Wednesday H-N, Thursday A-G.

down the stretch: a foul, a free throw attempt, a jump ball, and the all-important shot with about five seconds remaining.

"This game was about as close as a game can be," considered Walker, whose younger brother Brian, a high school All-America himself, was in attendance. "I got a lot of experience as did a lot of our young players. As far as my individual performance was concerned, I thought I played fairly well. I thought a couple of my shots were going to get blocked, so I arched them a little bit. But, overall, I was satisfied with my performance and I'm glad that we won. If we win the rest, we'll win the conference. If everybody plays together, we can do it. But we'll take them one at a time."



staff photo by Todd Huvard  
Kenny Carr picks up foul No. 5 against Wake's Rod Griffin.

# SPORTS

Technician/Page 4

February 16, 1976

## Women entertain Chinese

International athletic competition comes to State tomorrow night when the Wolfpack women's basketball team hosts the China Air Lines team of Taiwan at Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

"The people who come will be surprised to see women play like that," assured State guard Sherri Pickard of the caliber of play the China team should demonstrate. Pickard is not speaking without some international experience. She was a member of a United States all-star team that played the Russian national team two years ago. The U.S. was soundly defeated by the Russians in that game.

"I LEARNED a lot from the Russians," Pickard laughed. "I think the China team probably has everything the Russians had except height. I haven't seen the team we're going to play, but I saw another team from China a couple of weeks ago, and they were very fast. They also shot from really far out. You wouldn't believe how far out they shot."

The China team had played approximately nine games in the U.S. as of Sunday and were undefeated. They were scheduled to play nationally-ranked Queen's College Sunday night. "How well they do against Queen's College would give us some idea of just how good they are," said Pickard.

Pickard won't be the only Wolfpacker to have international experience. All-America forward Susan Yow was a member of the same U.S. team that lost to the Russians at Elon College in 1974. That team was coached by State's Kay Yow.

"I AM VERY excited about the opportunity to play the Chinese team," said Kay. "Only a few out of the thousands that play basketball will ever get a chance like this. The international game is very fast-paced and physical."

"We're excited about the competition and also about the experience that goes with playing such a game," Yow added. "The educational experience that occurs off the court is far out they shot."



staff photo by Todd Huvard  
Cristy Earnhardt (right) becomes acquainted with some Chinese fashions.

## Rifle team captures win over Richmond

The State varsity rifle team defeated the University of Richmond in the NRA National Intercollegiate Three-Position sectional at State this weekend. State's first team shot a four man total of 1128 out of a 1200 perfect score. Richmond finished with 1060. State's ROTC

team came in second with 1070. The third and fourth team fired 1004 and 964, respectively.

The winner in the individual match was Steve Bivens of State with a score of 278 out of 300. Billy Thomas also shot 278, but he came in second since his standing score was lower than

Bivens'. Trailing closely behind with 277 was Ralph Sadler. State will travel to the Naval Academy next weekend and to Fort Lee, Va., the following week for the Southern Invitational Rifle Tournament where they hope to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship

once again. Individual results of the State-Richmond match were as follows: State — Pete Stenbuck 285, Billy Thomas 281, Ginny Gerold 281, Steve Bivens 281, Richmond — Dave Caulkins 270, Ellis George 265, Ed Dawson 264, Robert Toms 261.

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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# 'No way we would lose,' says Guzzo after Pack win

by Helen Potts  
Staff Writer

Nothing feels better for a State team than smashing Carolina in any type sporting event, and the Wolfpack wrestling team really knows the feeling now. For State, revenge was definitely the driving motive as the squad demolished their most-hated opponents, 22-9 at Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

"This was a great match," emphasized head coach Bob Guzzo. "The whole team put forth an unbelievable effort, there was no way we could lose. Our guys really got themselves ready for this because they wanted it so bad. They made no doubt about the outcome, that's for sure."

INDEED THE 2500 fans who attended the match got all they came for and more. There was a definite feel of victory in the air every time a Pack wrestler was introduced.

"Our kids felt they shouldn't have lost to Carolina earlier," explained the second-year coach. "And if it hadn't been for some close calls, we would have beaten them. But this time — no way we would lose."

Due to some injuries and a variation in strategy, Guzzo switched the line-up, and the new roster seemed to be the right one. Terry Reese, who normally wrestles at 158, is out with a knee injury and senior Ed Smith has replaced him.

"Ed did a super job. He gave it all he had and I think he deserves a lot of credit," Guzzo stated. Smith defeated Joe Ryan of Carolina 7-3.

ALSO HOWARD Johnson has been substituting for injured Buzz Castner at 167, and he came on strong against the Heels taking a 12-8 decision over Carl Hoffman.

"Howard needed to get it together — to get himself in better shape, and he did against Carolina. He did a fantastic job," reported the coach.

The 177 and 190 spots have puzzled Guzzo since the beginning of the season and he has been switching off sophomore Lee Guzzo and senior Sam Catalano between these weights. But Friday night cemented his decision, leaving Guzzo to finish the season at 177 with Catalano at 190.

"This is the way it should have been all season," explained Guzzo. "This line-up is by far our strongest and will stay this way into the tournament."

LEE GUZZO, a junior college champ and nephew of the coach, wrestled extremely well on his way to soundly whipping his opponent Dean Brior, 11-3. "Lee wrestled up to his potential for

the first time tonight," stated the mentor. "He pulled it all together against Brior because he had something to prove."

Brior was voted the Pennsylvania State High School champ the same year Guzzo was in contention for it, so the runner-up did have an axe to grind.

All in all every State wrestler contributed to the critical win, so any attempt at highlighting a few is difficult.

"GIB FINK AT 118 put forth a great effort although he lost and Mike Zito looked better than he has all season at 126," said Guzzo. "And Gib's brother Clay was fantastic at 134."

And not enough can be said about senior Jay Martin of the Wolfpack. Martin, who wrestles at 142, was boasting a 15-2-1 record coming into the Carolina struggle and he added another victory with a decision over UNC's Dave Juergens, 7-5.

"Jay has done real well all year — he just really came on this season. The kid's got a great attitude and he wanted that win very badly over Juergens."

When the match finally came down to heavyweight, the outcome had already

been decided. Nothing could have saved Carolina, and there aren't many lucky breaks to be found when Tom Higgins takes the mat. But even though the Pack had sewed it up, Higgins wrestled as if the match depended on his performance. Carolina's Dee Hardison never had a chance as the third-year letterman manhandled him from the opening moments to the end.

"WELL, TOM IS A great wrestler. He's always consistent and always does a great job," Guzzo emphasized. "We all have a lot of confidence in him."

Higgins' 5-0 decision brought his overall record to 5-0, the only undefeated Pack grappler.

The Wolfpack, now 13-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference travels to Williamsburg, Va., to face a tough William and Mary squad tonight at 7:30. And after that comes the ACC tournament.

"Right now all I'm concerned about is the conference meet. We are sitting pretty good and I feel sure we'll do well in the tournament," Guzzo announced.

"If the kids put forth the kind of effort they did Friday night, we stand a good chance at taking the title."



State's Jay Martin seems to have Carolina's Dave Juergens right where he wants him. Martin won a 7-5 decision over Juergens as State won the match Friday night, 22-9.

# Yow! Kay gets tech, Susan gets 25, State gets revenge against Falcons

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

MISENHEIMER—Kay Yow couldn't remember getting hit with a technical foul before, but Saturday night's officiating at the State-Pfeiffer game here was too much for her to take.

"I don't believe I've ever gotten a technical before," said Yow, who was awarded one during State's 82-71 victory over the Falcons. Yow and the State players had complained throughout the first half that the officiating was not of high quality. In the first period, State was whistled for 19 fouls (three on Cristy Earnhardt and three on Susan Yow) to just six for Pfeiffer, which had beaten State 78-70 in the second game of the season.

"I TOLD THE players that we were ahead by one (36-35) at the half despite the officiating so they shouldn't be discouraged," Yow said after the game. "I told them the officiating had to get better in the second half. It couldn't get worse. I mean there was just no way."

cruciated heavily and offered a full scholarship by Pfeiffer last season, picked up her third foul with over 13 minutes to play in the first half. Yow, the Wolfpack's leading scorer and rebounder, got her third with over eight minutes to go.

"I think there should be some rules in AIAW in governing what type of officials should be allowed to call the games," said guard Sherri Pickard. "We don't need junior high and high school officials like we had tonight. I don't mean to take anything away from Pfeiffer, but it's a slap at their program not to pick any better officials than those."

Earnhardt was disqualified with her fifth foul with over 11 minutes to play in the game. She scored four points, all from the free throw line. She was 0-for-5 from the floor.

"I THINK THE worst foul they might have called all night was Cristy's fifth," said Yow. State finished the game with 33 personal fouls to 19 for Pfeiffer. Yow picked up the technical early in the second half when she walked 15 feet onto the

court to carry on a not-so-calm discussion with one of the men in the striped shirts. The phrase "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," however chauvinistic, was never more true as Yow questioned the stability of the official's retina and cornea.

Up until the time of the technical (over 19 minutes left in the game), State had been called for 20 fouls to just seven for Pfeiffer. However, after Yow's technical, State had 13 fouls, Pfeiffer 12.

In the first half, with starters Yow, Earnhardt, Pickard and Joy Ussery on the bench, it was up to a lineup of reserves to

hang on as State trailed by nine points with over seven minutes left in the half. But the lineup of starter Lulu Eure and reserves Teresa Wimbrow, Lorraine Owen, Stephanie Mason and Donna Andrews not only held their own, they took the lead just as the half ended. Reserve Laura Kilpatrick went in for Eure with five minutes left, leaving no starters in the game. Andrews' layup put the

Pack on top 36-35.

"I'M REALLY pleased with the poise and play of my bench," said Yow.

Mason's outside shooting kept the Pack even, and Andrews and Yow put the game away late in the second half. The score was knotted at 59-59 when Andrews scored six of State's next 10 points which gave the Pack a 70-65 advantage. Yow, who hit 10 of only 14 shots, tallied 18 of her game-high 25 points in the final 13 minutes, propelling the Wolfpack to its 10th win against three losses. Pfeiffer is now 11-4.

"Stephanie and Donna got some key baskets outside, and I liked the way Susan just took charge," Yow praised. Ussery and Earnhardt, two local products, finished with six and four points, respectively. "I think Joy and Cristy were just trying too hard. They're from this area, and I think they wanted to do really well."

Following Yow's 25, Andrews had 13 and Mason eight. Yow grabbed 14 rebounds and Ussery had nine.

## Chinese

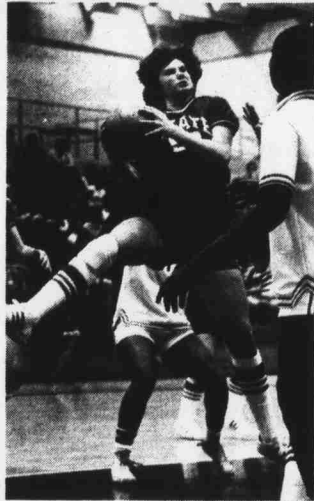
Continued from page 4  
just as rewarding."

"It's a great opportunity," said Pickard. "Everyone should get an opportunity to play in an international game. It's quite an experience."

There are some basic differences in international rules and American rules. In the international women's game, three steps are allowed on a layup; there is no three-point play, if a player is fouled while shooting, he gets credit for the basket or two free throws but no free throw if the basket is good; players are allowed six personal fouls instead of five; wider foul lanes are employed; and the official does not touch the ball after violations, such as traveling.

The China team is scheduled to arrive at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Raleigh-Durham Airport. They will tour the campus and possibly downtown Raleigh in the afternoon. Pre-game ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7:45.

—Jimmy Carroll



Determined Joy Ussery swipes the boards clean against Pfeiffer.

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# Technician OPINION

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

## Time for a change

One point of concern to many students on campus recently has been a proposed change in the requirements for making Dean's List. It is easy to sympathize with students who can almost sense a conspiracy in the proposal to raise the grade-point to 3.5 for 12 hours, just they almost had a 3.0.

But one thing can't be denied, and that is that 44 percent is a lot of people to be academically outstanding. And like it or not, not everybody can be best. If all of the student body could be on the Dean List, then it wouldn't mean a great deal.

And at present, it doesn't mean a great deal. After all, how can you brag about making Dean's List if almost half of the 16,000 students who went here last year can say the same thing? That's basically what the Dean's List is all about anyway. One can talk about ideals of education and quality of learning, but what the Dean's List actually does is to allow those who made it to brag about how well they did and give the University a chance to pat them on the back.

In fact, the Dean's List serves little purpose except to provide those who need it with a point at which their

achievements may be considered outstanding. Many students have their own standards of excellence and their own goals, so that the Dean's List means nothing to them. Another good percentage couldn't be on the list no matter what the requirement was, and so it holds a little value for them, either.

For those to whom the list does mean something, most should be able to make the 3.5 level with no trouble. Those who really want the goal, but who are continually unable to reach it, being stuck at 3.2 or 3.4, will be faced with a life of misery and torment over their failure, unless they can decide not to worry about living up to an artificial standard like this one.

But for all those involved, it seems that little would be lost by raising the requirement to 3.5. We do, one might notice, have the lowest present requirement in the 16-university system. It must be admitted that it looks bad for a school to have so many who are supposedly excellent, and for those to whom this really matters, it seems that the 3.5 level is really a solution.

Lynne Griffin

## How to register to vote

Approximately 50 percent of the students eligible to register to vote in the 1972 election actually registered. Even fewer voted. Thousands more have become eligible to vote since then but most of these high school and college students have not registered and may not register before the 1976 elections.

Almost anyone who will be at least 18 years old by the time of the general election and is a citizen of the United States is able to register and vote. In addition, though, a person wishing to vote must have resided in the state and in his precinct for at least 30 days. Also, a person convicted of a felony is disqualified unless his citizenship rights have been restored.

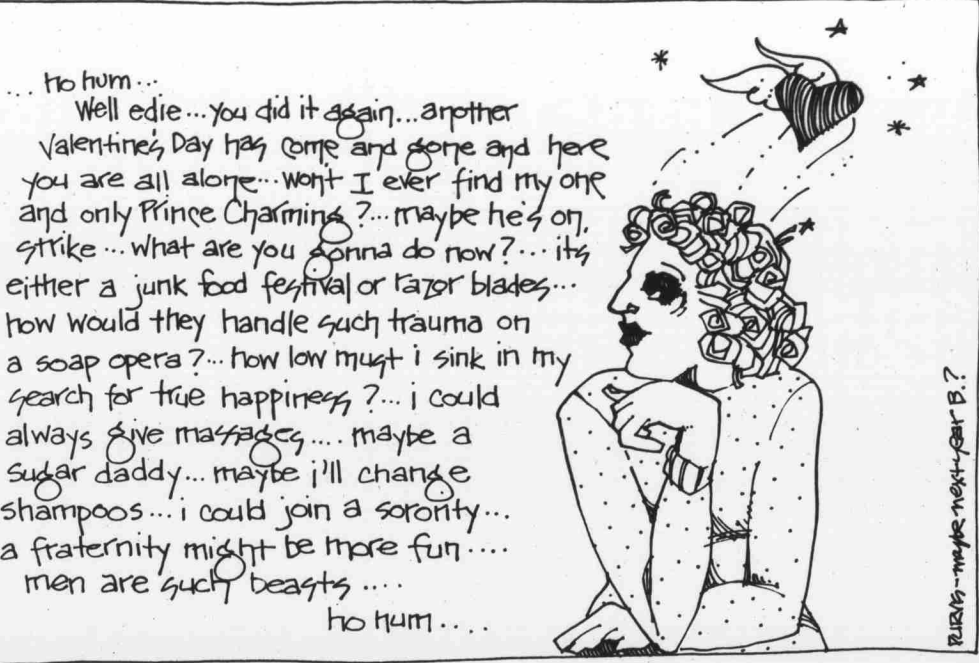
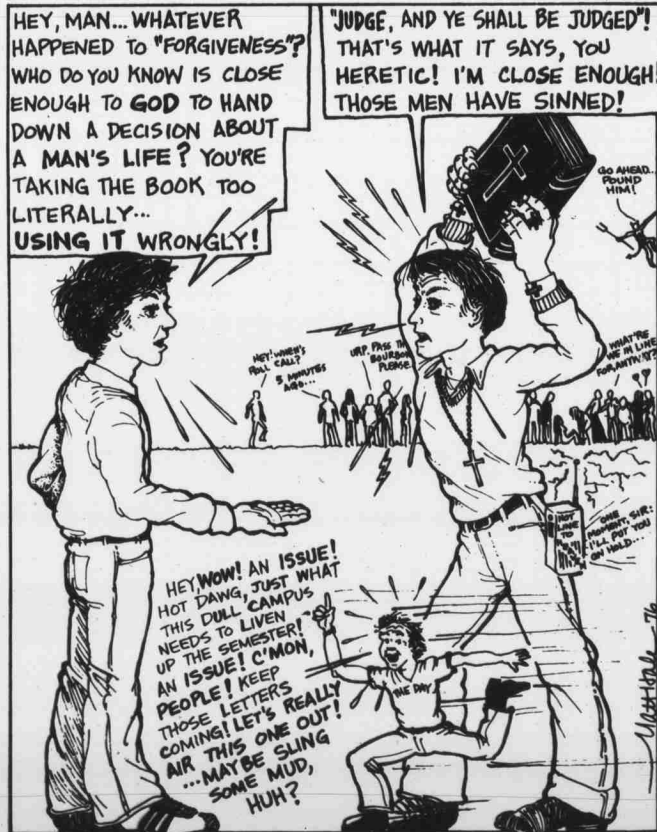
State law has no special provisions concerning students. Questions have been raised, though, concerning whether or not a student is a resident of the jurisdiction in which he wishes to vote. Residency is normally defined as the place where a person's habitation is fixed and to which he has the intention of returning. A student may acquire a domicile at the place where his university is located only if he regards the place as his home and has no intention of resuming his former home. A student

may register in another county even if he is already registered somewhere else. The new county will simply cancel the other registration card.

Registration essentially is continuous at the Board of Elections office but registration must be completed in a least 21 days, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, before the election. February 23 is the deadline for registration for the 1976 Presidential Primary and the UNC Bond Issue to be held March 23. The deadline for the August 17 State Primary and the September 14 Runoff Primary is July 19. October 4 is the deadline for the November 2 General Election.

If a registrant does not want to register as a member of the Democratic, Republican or Labor party, he may register as an "independent" or "no party." The major difference between these two choices is that no party registrants may declare their preference at any time, even the day of the primary, while independent registrants must state their preference at least 21 days before a primary in order to be able to vote.

Registration is permanent unless the registrant moves from one county to another or from one precinct to another, or has not voted in four years.



## letters

### Imperfect man

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter entitled "God and Death," which appeared in the Feb. 9th edition of the Technician concerning capital punishment.

I agree with one point that Mr. Holder brought out: in Genesis 9, verse 6, God did give man the right to carry out punishment for capital crimes, but no where does God give man the right to judge and accuse someone of a capital crime. This is God's job. Throughout the Old Testament whenever a man was executed God was the one who passed judgement. However, that is not how it is done today, for man is both accuser and executor. If our country had a close enough relationship with God that he could be the judge of those who commit capital crimes, capital punishment would be all right. But man, in his imperfection, is not even worthy to pass a death sentence upon another human being.

Jim Davis  
Fr. CE

### An eye for an eye

To the Editor:

I am appalled that anyone, Mr. Mark E. Holder included, could believe that any man has the right to judge any other man: "Judge and so shall ye be judged." It is the capacity of God, and only God, to punish those guilty of breaking His commandments. We do not live in the Old Testament era (from whence came most of Mr. Holder's quotes) of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Christ showed us that forgiveness is the answer, not revenge. Furthermore, the commandment is "thou shalt not kill;" surely, killing for the sake of the law is included. We cannot find justification for careful and deliberate killing through the scriptures: not even in the ill-defined name of justice.

I am not a deeply religious person, and have little faith in morality for its own sake. However, I am what might be called a "bleeding heart liberal" by some or an idealist by others. I merely wanted to argue Mr. Holder's support of capital punishment through religion.

Denise Manning  
So LA  
Curtis Coker  
So MA, Chemistry

### Past and present

To the Editor:

Mark E. Holder, please take note: To one unfamiliar with America's past and present, your exhortations in Feb. 9th edition of the Technician might convey piety and/or justice. However, one who is familiar with America's past especially will not be so gullible; for as long as white man has been in America, he has been issuing forth such Godly utterances while at the same time committing deeds more inhumane, deplorable and barbaric than any people — civilized or uncivilized — have been known to consistently commit. The American white man has used God to justify some of the most ungodly deeds one could commit.

As for your idea of a just and fitting punishment for certain

crimes, I could possibly find some substance in such an idea if there were some just and fitting persons to make such decisions and if indeed these persons would make just and fitting decisions.

Cynthia M. Chambliss  
Jr. Sp.

### Another hole

To the Editor:

I attended the UNCC game on Wednesday night and was very disappointed at the poor attendance shown by the student body. When I arrived at the coliseum, I could not believe the number of students that had come to see their team, totally unranked in the nation's polls, play State. There were as many, if not more, students for UNCC as there were for State. This should never happen in Reynolds Coliseum since the tickets are free to the students, especially since NCSU is ranked among the top teams in the nation. The UNCC fans came approximately 180 miles to see the game and many State students did not pick up tickets and walk about about one tenth of one mile to the Coliseum.

It must have cost the Charlotte fans one or two days of time to make the trip, whereas it would have only taken a State student about 2 hours to attend. It was practically a home game for the UNCC team with as many fans as they had with them (and they made almost as much noise as State supporters that were there).

In Friday's Technician, Norm Sloan criticized the fans for littering the playing floor at certain times during the game. I know for a fact that 99 per cent of the trash and ice thrown on the floor came from the UNCC fans. This is another reason that games should be attended by State students (or at least pick up all the tickets available). The trash on the floor is automatically credited to State students, therefore making State another common ACC basketball hole.

Tommy Kidd  
Jr. EE

### Rape!

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at the Raleigh Police Dept., Campus Security, the A&P Security Guard, and the university and the city of Raleigh in general, and anybody else who is involved in what seems to be a conspiracy to rape the student.

To begin with, I have spent approximately \$450 on parking and traffic tickets and "low" jobs since I have been at State. And even now, I have to have somebody drive me to the library and then come back and pick me up, if I want to study at the library. I have tried to park at a meter and run out and feed it every hour, but last week when my meter expired at 10 and I arrived at 10:01, the citation was waiting. (I dare say if my car had been a Cadillac with a Wolfpack Club sticker, I might have been spared, but that's another story.)

And it seems every time I go the wrong way on a one-way street on campus, security is around, but every time I go the right way on a one-way street, I meet a security car, which naturally has the right of way. And security will block off traffic for thirty minutes in order to

tow a car, yet parking in a fire lane for five minutes is unpardonable. And let's not forge the A&P security guard, who would walk right into an avalanche before he would miss writing down the license number and arrival time of a car parked at the A&P.

But the scum of the earth is Kwik Pik, who can have your car at Bud's Cleanup Service even before they find out whether or not you're going to Kwik Pik. And there have been times that Kwik Pik shoppers have been towed from the Kwik Pik lot. And to Butch and all the boys down at Bud's cleanup service, How does it feel to be hated?

Danny McAdoo  
Jr. LUF

### Apathy

To the Editor:

To the Student Body of North Carolina State University: Where were you? Perhaps you were in a state of grief over the loss of Lou Holtz, or perhaps you were sitting in the TV lounge watching some exciting figure skating or skiing by Hemi Heni, or perhaps you were at My Apartment watching someone else's hinnie, or perhaps (God forbid) you were observing the UNCC free throw team. What ever the cause you were not at your designated position in Reynolds Coliseum. In your place occupying three-fourths of one entire end zone section was a group of UNCC supporters. They are not to be blamed for taking advantage of State's student body apathy. Apathy which has been conspicuously present due to the absence of students at too many of our home games.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack (that's our nickname you know) was struggling to overcome the din of the visiting team's crowd. It is a shame that a fine team such as we have at NCSU should be subjected to such treatment on their own home floor. It is not fair to the players nor is it fair to the coaching staff who must not only maintain

the morale of their team but also try to convince recruits that they will enjoy playing in Reynolds Coliseum. Your support was sorely missed.

Ralph F. Gordon  
Class of '72

### A dog's life

To the Editor:

I am a small Boston terrier who is visiting NCSU. On Friday the 13th I traversed with my pet across the vast expanse of brick to her English class. I was quietly absorbing the pearls of wisdom dropping from the teacher's mouth when the peace was shattered by the thunder of a security cop's voice. My pet and I were abruptly evicted and instructed not to return that day. We were also informed that it is illegal for dogs to be on campus. Now to make the rule is all very well, but why was it only enforced on me? Because I am black? Is it Southern prejudice against Boston? Because I don't believe in the dogma (ha ha) of the church? Have you ever noticed how many dogs there are on campus? Take a look. If there is indeed a law against dogs on campus, either enforce it campus-wide or repeal the law. Don't make life miserable for a few. It's a dog's life as it is.

George the Boston terrier  
Kathy Wilson  
Fr. Liberal Arts  
Donna Petty  
Dn. Fr-Vet

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

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