

# UNC turns away qualified applicants

by Howard Barnett  
Associate Editor

Campuses in the UNC system are trying many ways to limit enrollment next year but what it boils down to in many cases is simply not admitting thousands of qualified applicants this time. At State, standards have been raised for the admission of freshmen and transfer students and acceptance of applications for next year in any form were cut off after February. UNC-CH faces similar problems, rejecting 60 percent of the 10,000 applicants the school has had this year. Most of those rejected were in the top fourth of their high school classes. Chapel Hill plans to hold its freshman class next year to 2,900 students, the same number it had this year. State was able to hold its freshman class this year to 2,900, the same as last year

and expects to cut the number to 2,500 next fall. UNC-CH HAS SET UP A QUOTA system for freshman admission and expects to turn away some qualified applicants, as do Pembroke State and Elizabeth City State. Appalachian State has stopped accepting applications and N.C. Central has refused to accept special students or to readmit students who have withdrawn. The drastic measures came as a result of notice from the UNC Board of Governors that enrollment ceilings set for this year would be enforced. The limitations were exceeded last year and the result was extreme overcrowding of dormitory space and classrooms, as well as other facilities, in some institutions. All of the schools were overcrowded this year, with the highest numerical overcrowding coming from State. UNC President William C. Friday told the *Technician*

yesterday that he had no way of knowing how many students who would otherwise have been admitted would be turned down this year. "I haven't asked for any summary figures so far, so I have no way of knowing," said Friday in a telephone interview. "We have had as many as 400 people decide they weren't going to a school after all and so it won't be until probably the middle of the summer before we have any accurate number." FRIDAY ALSO DID NOT know where the people who were turned down in the state universities were going although they do not appear to be turning to the state's community college system in great numbers. "Some people apply to two or three institutions when they start out and we have now a way of telling where they are going

See "Friday," page 2



William C. Friday

# Technician

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## Candidates give up invalidation push; spring results stand

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

Complaints were submitted by two candidates for student government offices calling for the results of last week's elections to be invalidated and a new election held but were dropped Sunday thereby keeping last week's election results the same.

Jim Sutton, a Student Senate President candidate in last week's election, and John Bryant, a Student Body Treasurer candidate, filed the complaints. When contacted by the *Technician* Sutton refused to comment as to why he filed the complaint.

Bryant, in his complaint, charged there were irregularities in the running of the ballot box.

Bryant explained, "I filed a complaint because I thought there were some irregularities in the way the ballot boxes were run. There was soliciting at some of the boxes and they just did not staff them adequately enough. I have withdrawn my complaint because I don't feel I can carry it out now. I don't feel I have enough evidence to stand on."

**BRYANT AND** Blanche Creech, another candidate for Student Body Treasurer, also called for a recount of the Student Body Treasurer ballots. Creech stated that she requested a recount "for personal reasons" but refused to comment further. Bryant said, "I just wanted to make sure that everything had been counted right."

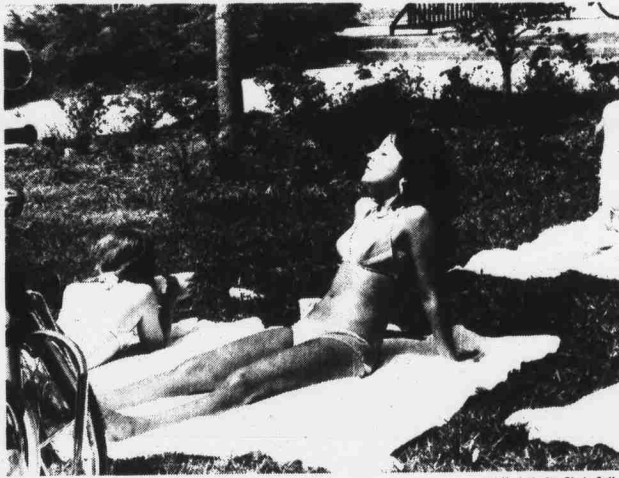
Also in connection with last week's election, Larry Harris, Elections Board Chairman, clarified his statement in Friday's *Technician* concerning the invalidation of ballots. "There were a lot of

invalidations in the ballots because people would vote for four or five people for Judicial Board instead of three, or they would vote for two or three people instead of just one in some of the other races. Just because one section of the ballot was invalid did not mean the whole thing was invalid. The majority of the invalidations came with the Judicial Board. A ballot was not invalid if they just voted for Student Body President and nothing else, Harris explained.

Harris also said that several of the write-in seats were not filled in this election, because no one person gained a clear majority. These seats will be decided in the general election next fall: one Ag and Life Science seat for a rising sophomore, the at-large seat in Education, two of the three seats for junior in Engineering, one for a rising sophomore in Forestry and one for a rising sophomore in Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

**THE ALPHA PHI** Alpha fraternity did not run the polls in Thursday's voting will not be running the polls in the run-off election Wednesday and Thursday. According to Harris they broke their contract due to the fact that they could not provide the number of people necessary to run all the polls. The Alpha Phi sorority was contracted for Thursday's election and they in turn sub-contracted Sigma Pi to help them. This still did not provide the necessary number of people so Alpha Phi Omega also helped. The Alpha Phi Sorority will continue to run the polls for the run-off election.

Harris stated, "I am aware that we did not have two people at each poll Thursday but we had more than we did Wednesday."



staff photo by Chris Seltie

### Soak it up

Sun lovers were out in force this weekend as the campus sponsored a variety of outdoor activities, not to mention just plain old lying around.

## ECOS

### Bike-A-Thon puts muscles to use

by Robert Pierce  
Staff Writer

ECOS, non-profit organization founded in North Carolina to inform the public about the environmental crises, is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon on Sunday April 4. The ride will begin at 9 a.m. at any one of the six checkpoints between Durham and Chapel Hill and is open to any riders 14 years or age and older.

Member Pam Reid of ECOS chapter in Chapel Hill explained, "We are a group formed in 1969 with the purpose of the balance of nature and also to show how we are dependent upon this balance for survival."

"The two key objectives at this time are improving mass transportation in the state and redirecting our nation's energy policies away from nuclear energy and toward conservation and solar energy," said Reid.

"WITH THE Bike-A-Thon, we are trying to promote bicycling as a sensible alternative to the auto for short distances. Also, we want to promote bike safety and to illustrate the need for more and better bicycle facilities for safe travel," stated Reid. Sixty percent of the proceeds will go towards funding of ECOS projects in the state, with the remaining amount being split between the North Carolina Heart Association and the Eno River Project Group. Stated Reid, "With 82.9 percent of all deaths in North Carolina resulting from heart disease, we feel that this is a worthwhile group that can use the money. And the Bike-A-Thon is an excellent chance to show that bicycling is an good way to prevent heart disease, since inactivity is one of the major causes of stroke and heart attack."

Reid said the money would benefit the Eno River Project by helping them to buy more land. "The Eno River Project is involved in buying more land to preserve the area designated as the Eno River State Park by Gov. Jim Holshouser in June 15, 1973.

"Keeping these projects in mind, we felt a Bike-A-Thon would be the best way to accomplish our goals," said Reid. THE BIKE-A-THON is open to anyone that registers in that morning who has a list of sponsors. The ride will cover a 22 mile route but everyone need not finish the entire course. Prizes will be awarded in

different areas, such as most miles cycled and most sponsors obtained. However, the grand prize for the girl and boy with the most money received from sponsors will be a date with Phil Ford of Chapel Hill fame, and Suzee Black, respectively. Applications may be picked up at the Information Center on the second floor of the Student Center.

## Candidate forum

There will be a Candidate Forum tonight at 9 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the University Student Center.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Student Legislature, all of the candidates in the

run-off elections for student body president and student senate president will have an opportunity to express their views before Wednesday and Thursday's election. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

## Correction

There was an error in an article which appeared in the Wednesday, Mar. 24 issue of the *Technician* which stated that there was a charge for students for the Sidewalk Art Show. The article should have said there is a registration fee for anyone wishing to exhibit

their art work in the show. The fee for students is \$.25 per work of art and for non-students, \$.20 for two pieces of art work and \$.50 for every piece over three. All students are invited to exhibit art work and to see the show.

## Inside Today

**Sports...** more records were set in the Atlantic Coast Relays this weekend...Jimmy Carroll's column is about State pitcher Tom Hayes...State came in sixth in swimming at the NCAA meet...Susan Yow has been named a Kodak All-American...the tennis team is now 9-3, by virtue of two wins this weekend...and a little story on the rifle team.

**Entertainment...** a review of the Electric Light Orchestra, Wet Willie, and Journey, who played in Greensboro this weekend...a photo essay on the Mardi Gras in the Quad...and an album review.

**Opinion...** Greg Rogers talks about the Rev. Sun Myung Moon...Matt Hale talks about losers...Purvis talks about graduation...and letters talk about everything.

## Students cast lots for dormitory space

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

Getting a dorm room at State for upperclassmen is like discovering a gold mine no one else knows about—it's hard to come by. Because of the lack of dorm space on the State campus, students in recent years have been forced to seek out other places in which to live while attending school. Since 4,100 students have already applied for the 3,600 dorm rooms available for next fall, the University decided to implement a system which will determine which students stay on campus and which do not.

The Department of Residence Life decided last Wednesday to assign students by a computerized lottery which was held this past weekend.

"WHAT WE'LL do is notify 3,000 of the 4,100 requests that they will have a space because we normally have about 400 cancellations during the summer. To be safe, we've cut down to being 99 percent sure we'll have 200 cancellations," said Paul Marion, director of Residence Life.

Marion said that the lottery would involve students who are already enrolled at State. Another 2,000 on-campus housing spaces have been assigned to 2,400 freshmen on a first-come first-serve basis.

Marion said that because of lack of dormitory space on campus, freshmen, in past years, have had to find off-campus housing while upperclassmen have had priority in obtaining housing on campus. Marion said that the lottery would attempt to "shift the burden of uncertainty" to upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

"We've had this problem for several years but the freshmen have borne the brunt of it," Marion stated. "Though we usually were able to accommodate about 90 percent of freshmen after the first week of school, they alone had this uncertainty over the summer."

ACCORDING TO Marion, results of the lottery will be posted in dormitories by April 1. The computer will assign numbers to each application card randomly.

Overcrowding for students seeking housing at State has existed for several years now. This is due to the fact that the University has increased its enrollment but not its facilities which house the students.

Last December, the residence life committee denied appeals by special groups such as the athletic department and foreign students for



Dr. Paul Marion

exemption from the lottery. The committee's decision was a factor in the decision of the Wolfpack Club to buy the College Inn on Western Boulevard to house athletes.

Crowding at State in recent years has led to last minute pleas to residents in the Raleigh area to rent rooms or apartments to overflow from dorms on the West Raleigh campus. THE CROWDING probably would be worse, but in the last decade there has been a growing trend by students to live off-campus, many of them in apartments that now line Avent Ferry Road south of the campus.

The crowding has extended not just to the dormitories but to the classroom and lab facilities as well. That, combined with a state budget strained by revenue that is falling below expectations, has led officials to put enrollment restrictions into effect at State.

## Drug analysis

# State lab helps students, authorities tell difference

by Debbie Zaubler  
Staff Writer

If you are a policeman and someone hands you a bag of green plant material, how do you know if it is Oregon or marijuana? By pushing a button, students in Dr. Louis A. Jones' "The Chemistry of Drugs and Social Abuse" class can find out.

"The course gives a student an idea of methods and techniques used in a crime lab for those who may someday work there or in drug chemistry," Jones said. "It is designed to introduce people to the problems inherent in drugs, their chemistry, how they are made, what they do, and how they change the body." Drugs discussed in the course will be alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, various amphetamines and barbiturates, opiates, hallucinogens (LSD, PCP, MDA), valium and librium.

OF THE SIX experiments done so far, the first was done on PCP (Phencyclidine), a hallucinogen, with an instrument that allows one to do highly efficient separations of mixtures into compounds. As the compounds come out of this instrument, they are injected into a mass spectrometer which breaks down the compound into fragments analyzing its weight. This is hooked up to a computer, which stores the information of previously examined known compounds and automatically compares and identifies the unknown compound at the push of a button by flashing the information on a screen.

Moonshine and blood alcohol were analyzed in the second experiment and marijuana in

the third.

"Each experiment involves a different technique. They are not all done like the PCP was," added Jones. "And this is the only course like this on campus where one can learn these techniques."

Their next experiment will be on amphetamines.

FOR THE experimental analysis of heroine, the drug is obtained from three different parts of the world: Mexico, the Mediterranean and southeast Asia, "because there is a difference in the three and you can detect it."

All drugs analyzed are "street" samples and are obtained from the FBI on the day of the lab and returned at its completion.

No human or animal subjects are used in the course.

"We just deal with the chemistry," said Jones. "The course is not designed to determine drug effects."

THEY DID have a smoking machine, however, from 1970-1973, that smoked about thirty eight pounds of marijuana out of the 66 pounds they had. Students collected the smoke, separated it, and analyzed it. Fifty-five to sixty compounds were identified, some being the same as in cigarettes, but more highly concentrated. Jones stated that others have followed up this work and determined marijuana is carcinogenic.

According to Jones, the lab "has the highest security possible."

The course, which began January 14 of this year, now has eight enrolled. One is an undergraduate and the rest are graduates.



photo by Mike O'Brien

Spring has sprung.

# Friday says quality of education in UNC system still good

Continued from page 1

"WE HAVE MANAGED TO keep the quality of education good but another cut would have meant we would have lost the ability to do some of the things we wanted and needed to do," said Friday.

The UNC long-range plan, which is scheduled to be voted on sometime this week, blames the overcrowding at state institutions on a "national trend" caused by a decline in the economy and increase GI Bill benefits. Friday said that measures taken in other states had been more drastic than those taken by members of the UNC system.

Asked if other states were having similar overenrollment problems, Friday said, "The good ones are. There have been changes in student-teacher ratios and programs and services are being cut. Those things we have managed to keep from doing so far in North Carolina."

**THE PROBLEM OF REFUSING to admit qualified**

applicants is one without precedent for the schools in the UNC system and it is one which may not be over with next year's freshman class.

"There is no way you can know that with certainty," said Friday. "You think you know and make projections on the best evidence you have but you can still miss it, as we did for this fall. There is just no way to tell how many students will want to go with the schools."

"I honestly hope the number of people in North Carolina going to some kind of post-12th grade education increases over the years. The basic factor, though, is career choice. There is not many people wanting a career in education. They are more interested in the more professional areas. You have a problem at State in that if you want a career in Forest Resources or Agriculture or Textiles, you more or less have to go to State. So to say that there are spaces open in other state institutions is not telling the full story."

## Preregistration begins

The tabloid listing courses to be offered in Fall Semester 1976 will be available on campus in the morning hours of March 31, 1976. Distributive points for students are the University Student Center Information desk and the D.H. Hill Library circulation desk. Additionally, copies will be placed in dormitories and a few copies will be available in the "Shuttle Inn" located in the basement of Nelson Hall. Advisers in departments will be furnished copies for their use, but they will not have enough copies to give out to students.

This activity begins at 8:00 a.m., Monday, April 5 and continues through Friday, April 16. Preregistration will be held in the West Upper Concourse of Reynolds Coliseum. Students should use the exterior steps leading to the upper level on the West side of the Coliseum (the side nearest the Student Center). Preregistration Schedule Request Forms for all three (of any one of the three) sessions will be collected from Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during this two week period. A separate form must be submitted for each of the sessions you will be attending.

# crier

**NC SU SOCIAL Dance Club** meets Mon. March 31 at 7:00. Bring your friends and learn the Chicago, Bos Stop, Roach & Temptation Walk! Take over the Dance Floor.

**EMMY LOU HARRIS** tickets now on sale at the Student Center Box Office and School Kids Records. Shows at 8 and 9:30 on April 12 in Stewart Theatre.

**ETA KAPPA NU** Election of Officers meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 in DAN 214. All members should attend this important meeting.

**SKEET** There will be a shoot this Wed., March 31st at 3:30 p.m., Tara Farms. All members are requested to attend. Please bring money, in cash, for AA hulls purchased.

**RESIDENCE HALL** room applications for the Summer Sessions may be obtained from the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. The rental fee for each session is \$60 per person in a double room or \$90 for single occupancy. Residence halls to be used: OWEN for men; Bragaw for men and women.

**\$800 GRANT** for summer study abroad for undergraduate who will have completed 60 hours by Summer with minimum GPA 3.0 U.S. Citizen only. Deadline April 1. Applications and additional information from Foreign Student and Study Abroad Adviser, 205 Peele Hall.

**ALEXANDER House Council** will show four old short films of Abbot and Costello, The Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, and The Little Rascals. The films will be shown on Thursday, April 1 on the lawn between Alexander and Turlington, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

**THE UNIVERSITY Human Relations Council** will meet on Monday March 29, 1976 at 3:15 p.m. at the Black Culture Center, formerly at the Print Shop located at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and West Dunn Avenue. Agenda items may be forwarded to R.A. King, Chairman, 216 Patterson Hall, Ext. 2619.

**THERE WILL BE A SBE** meeting Tues., March 30 in the conference Room of Weaver Labs at 7:00.

**NIGERIAN DINNER** (Chuck Davis Dance Co. inc.) Saturday, April 3, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.00 in Student Center Program office.

**THE OUTING CLUB** will meet on Wed., March 31, 1976 in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. This week election of club officers. All members please attend.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO** fraternity is sponsoring a car wash for multiple sclerosis at Williamson's Cico on April 10, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meeting 7:15 p.m., Wed. March 31, in room 3216 Broughton. All students, staff, and faculty interested in cars and/or competition invited.

**REGISTER NOW** at the Craft Center for an all day Natural Dyes workshop, on April 10, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, call 737-2457.

**"WHAT IS THE TRUTH?"** Find out the answer to it at the meeting of the Christian Science Organization on Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Nub. All are welcome to attend.

**EO SOCIETY** will meet Wed., March 31 at 7:30 in the Packhouse in the New Student Center.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, the national premedical honor society, encourages and promotes excellence in premedical education. The State chapter is now taking applications for membership. These applications may be picked up from Dr. Harkema in new Gardner Hall.

**OPTOMETRY** career information will be presented by Dr. Frank B. Day at 7:30 p.m. Tues., March 30 at the Theatre, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. For additional information contact Dr. W.C. Grant, Dept of Zoology.

**FREE FILM:** Tonight at 8 in the Library see Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in the 1942 classic, "Casablanca."

**THE ORDER of Thirty and Three**, a sophomore honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Eleven new members are selected each year on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character. Applications can be picked up at Student Center Information Desk and returned to any present member or 204 Harris by April 2.

**NCSU FORESTRY CLUB** will hold a special meeting tonight at 6:30. Please attend.

**FOUND CALCULATOR** in Harrelson on March 22. If yours call 833-3900. Ask for Steve.

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**\$1.20 plus tax**

The following classes are offered at

**The Craft Center**  
Sitchery/Crewel Embroidery each Thursday, 6 weeks, 7-10pm, beginning April 1.  
Natural Dyeing of Wool: ALL DAY WORKSHOP Saturday, April 11, 9am - 5pm  
Model casting  
1. Each Wednesday, 3 weeks, 7-10pm, beginning April 21  
2. Each Thursday, 3 weeks, 7-10pm, beginning April 22

Register NOW at **THE CRAFT CENTER** Basement, Frank Thompson Bldg. Tel: 737-2457

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Music this week (begins 8:30)

**Mon-Wed THE WAHOO REVIEW** (new bluegrass)

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**A New Sign on Campus**

This week you'll see a new fraternity insignia on campus.

**Delta Upsilon International Fraternity** is at work building a new chapter of their fraternity.

We're hard at work interviewing men who will make Delta Upsilon a unique fraternity of excellence.

Do you qualify? You may if you have better than average curiosity, aren't afraid to try something new, hard work, or the satisfaction of starting to build something new.

We're the Fraternity of the Unpledge, complete contemporary membership development... the non-secret fraternity, and the sixth oldest.

The Men of Delta Upsilon International Fraternity there are scores of fraternities, we're the new, non-secret one.

For more information contact: Lewis Gregory at 828-9091, ext. 423.  
Rush continues - March 29 and 30, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:00pm in B102, Student Center

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## Small crowd enjoys triple treat

by John DeLong  
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — Greensboro Coliseum presented three shows for the price of one Saturday night and very few people left less than completely satisfied.

Problem is, very few people came in the first place, as a sparse crowd of only about 4,000 showed up to see Electric Light Orchestra, the headliner, The Wet Willie Band and Journey.

The people who did come, however, were treated to an excellent show of three completely different musical styles.

JOURNEY WAS the first act, and the four member band, including ex-Santana members Neal Schon on lead guitar and Gregg Rolie on keyboards, laid down five heavy jamming numbers that left the crowd chanting for more. Time did not allow for an encore, though. Throughout the set, Schon was the dominating force, and he completely took over on "Look into the Future" and "You're On Your Own" with a pair of Zappa-like jams.

While Journey was well received, they were no match for the popularity of The Wet Willie Band. Like most southern boogie groups, Wet Willie brought the Greensboro Coliseum house down with an hour-long set.

Featuring Jimmy Hall on vocals, the group opened with "Grits Ain't Groceries," and immediately the crowd joined in with footstompin' and clapping. The music that followed, especially "Comic Book Hero," "Country Side of Life" and "Everything That Cha Do (Will Come Back To You)," drew the same response.

HALL, IN addition to his vocals, added some fine alto sax work on a couple of new songs before the band closed with their single, "Keep On Smilin'." That, of course, brought about an encore before the main event, Electric Light Orchestra, appeared.

While lead guitarist and composer Jeff Lynne is generally regarded as the leader of the group, the backbone of ELO lies within cello players Hugh McDowell and Melvyn Gale, and violinist Mik Kaminsky. Other members include Bev Bevan on drums, Richard Tandy on piano and moog, and Kelly Groucutt on bass.

The sound is unique, tight and very good. While not communicating the "eeriness" of, say, a Jethro Tull concert, ELO nonetheless presented a patented British act.

An overdubbed tape began the show as the group came on stage in darkness. Suddenly, a

mirror ball lit up and the band simultaneously broke into "Fire On High," an instrumental from their latest album "Face The Music."

With McDowell cavorting all over the stage, lugging (and one time dropping) his magic cello, the band proceeded with two more songs from the same album, "Poker" and "Nightrider."

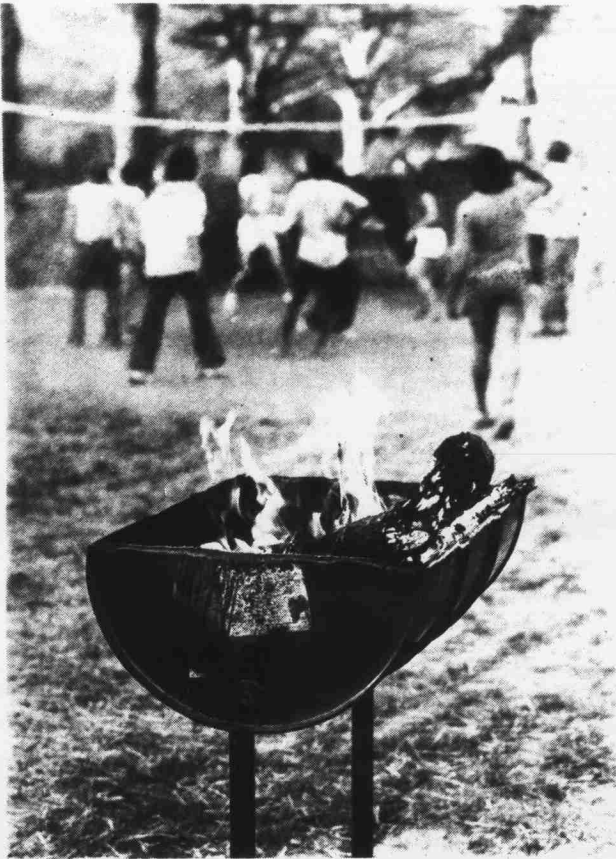
MCDOWALL LATER added an untitled solo that left the crowd amazed, but shortly after Kaminsky took over with a work of his own that was the highlight of the concert—up to that point.

Then came the hits, including

the current single "Strange Magic," "Can't Get It Out Of My Head," and "Evil Woman," all played considerably faster than the album versions.

Then, making use of a great light display and the mirror ball again, the band concluded with an encore of "Roll Over Beethoven," the best song of the night, which ended wildly with McDowell and Gale playing cellos held high above their heads.

The finish could not be topped. There was no use for another encore. If only there had been more people there to enjoy it!



## Mardi Gras

East Campus style

The East Campus Inter-Residence Council sponsored a festival over the weekend which included a cookout and dancing in the street on Friday night, a variety of games and contests on Saturday and a blue grass band on Saturday night. From the looks of these pictures, everybody had a good time.

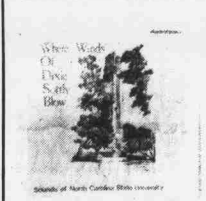


Photos by Mike O'Brien



## Album review

### FEATURE ALBUM



North Carolina State Music Organizations  
"Where Winds of Dixie Softly Blow"  
Audiofonics 477201

This recording has been issued by the Alumni Association as a recorded look at the present North Carolina State University. Records of this nature are periodically pressed by various universities to give their alumni a glimpse at their alma mater since graduation.

The record starts with a narration by former Chancellor John T. Caldwell, followed by musical performances by various organizations such as the Varsity Men's Glee Club, Symphony Band, University Choir, Marching Band and Symphony Orchestra. The musical selections run the

gamut from classical works to sports cheers to popular musical tunes.

One interesting addition to the record is the sounds of N.C. State, such as a Seaboard passenger train, textile looms and the Carillon, before each musical selection.

Some of the better selections include the University Choir singing excerpts from "Carousel," "Scotland the Brave" by the Pipes and Drums and Brass Band, and the Symphony Orchestra's rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

English professor Sidney A. Knowles' reading of John

Masefield's poem "What is a University" is good, but the music under it ("Alma Mater") is not quite patriotic enough for this record.

"Where Winds of Dixie Softly Blow" is intended for small group distribution and will appeal mainly to North Carolina State alumni or those who want a record of the sounds of State in the 1970's. The fidelity and sound quality are bad, but for those who want to remember State both now and in the future, this will be the type of record they should buy.

—Edward Breeden

**pan african festival '76**

**The SYLVERS**

**Friday April 2**

<p>In Concert: <b>The Sylvers</b> with Trussel</p> <p>7pm and 9:30pm Admission NCSU \$2.50 Public \$3.50 all tickets available at the student center information desk</p>	<p>Dance: Music by <b>Trussel</b></p> <p>Student Center Ballroom 11pm until 3am Admission \$1.00 advance \$1.50 at door</p>
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**THOMPSON THEATRE**  
**MAJOR PRODUCTION**

**8:00 PM**  
**NCSU**

**MARCH 26-27**  
**29, 30, 31**  
**APRIL 2, 3**

Harvey

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY  
by MARY CHASE

## In AC Relays

# Records shattered

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

Entering the home-stretch of the 5,000-meter race, the three Maryland runners broke into a three abreast formation and finished in a three-way tie for first.

Their performance personified the Terrapins' domination of the fourth annual Atlantic Coast Relays held on State's track Saturday as Maryland won 10 of the 20 events.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** managed four first-place finishes. State two wins, and Duke, Carolina, William and Mary, Pembroke State and East Stroudsburg State single victories while the Terps established records in three events on a day when numerous records fell.

Maryland's records came in the 440 relay, the mile relay, and pole vault after Dennis Ivory led a four-way sweep in the long jump and Greg Robertson paced a 1-2-3 sweep in the 120-high hurdles.

Although it seemed the Terps had a lock on first place throughout the meet, they did not have a monopoly on the record setting.

State's Bob Medlin set a new meet record and outdoor personal best in the shot put with a toss of 61 feet 10 1/4 inches in leading the Pack to another 1-2-3 sweep. LeBaron Caruthers finished second at 58-11 and John Holliday was third with a personal best of 55-7.

**MEDLIN** WAS hoping to throw 63 feet but said that strenuous weight workouts during the week negated any chance he had of attaining that.

"I could have thrown 63 feet if I'd tapered off lifting late in the week, but it would have hurt us next week," the Raleigh sophomore explained, referring to the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. "When I lay off the lifting towards the end of the season, the drastic improvement will come. Overall, I'm

pretty pleased, I was just too tired to do anything today."

South Carolina established records in the javelin and sprint medley relay, while North Carolina garnered a new mark in the four-mile relay behind Ralph King's 4:00.5 anchor leg. East Stroudsburg's Pete Hesse set a new standard in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, but the most impressive record in the meet may have been set by Pembroke State's Robert Shipman with a 188-1 throwing of the discus.

South Carolina's edging of State for their sprint medley win along with the Pack's Haywood Ray win in the 100-meter dash provided the most excitement on the cloudy, windy afternoon.

**THE GAMECOCKS'** John Brown caught the Wolfpack's Myles Bagley at the wire after State led most of the way in the sprint medley.

Having to run in the lead forced Bagley to run most of his leg flat-out which caused him to fall to the track totally exhausted after losing the stretch for the tape.

"I don't like running in the lead but I had no choice," he said. "I was forced to run their race instead of running mine."

Despite Bagley's loss, coach Jim Wescott was pleased with his performance.

"He ran a 1:51 split which is great. I don't think he could have run it any better having to run in the lead. We opened up a lead and then Myles gave it all he had," Wescott commented.

**THE WOLFPACK'S** time of 3:23.5 was a new school record and also bettered the old meet record of 3:23.7.

Ray's win in the 100-meters with a 10.4 clocking against a strong headwind avenged two morning losses to Fayetteville State's James Wooten in the trials and semi-finals. Wooten finished second in the final with a 10.5 clocking along with ECU's Carter Suggs who finished

third. Suggs suffered a muscle pull stretching for the tape at the finish.

Ray thought the key to his win was a good start and the ability to keep his concentration at the finish.

"I hadn't gotten a good start this morning so it was about time I got one," he joked. "I think the difference in my starts was I had more concentration on this race. This morning I just made sure I was going to qualify for the finals," he remarked.

When it came down to the finish it was a matter of who kept their composure. Most of the time people lose their form at the end trying to keep from losing and I think that's what happened to him (Wooten) for a tenth of a second," he concluded.

**RAY'S WIN PLEASED** Wescott the most of any turned in by the Pack. "Haywood's 100 was the highlight of the meet for us," he said. "He didn't give the rest of the field anything at the start and just stayed in there so he would have a chance at the win."

Wescott was also pleased with Pat Adair's showing throughout the meet. "Adair was fantastic. He managed to run three strong 10.8's in the 100-meters and then a 22.5 220-split in the sprint medley which helped us a lot."

State also managed a second to Maryland in the mile relay and a third in the distance medley. Medlin and Caruthers finished third and fourth in the discus. Medlin getting a personal best with a fling of 165-8.

Two runners dominated the women's competition. Julie Shea of Raleigh and Shelia Ingram of the Pioneer Athletic Club both won twice.

Shea won the 3,000-meters over her sister, Mary, with a clocking of 9:43.2, and the 880-yard run with a personal best of 2:13.4.

Ingram won the 100-meter dash in 12.0 and the 440 in 54.5. Rosiland Anderson won the other women's event, the 100-meter hurdles, in 14.6.



photo by Mike O'Brien

South Carolina's John Brown lunges at tape to edge State's Myles Bagley in the sprint medley at Saturday's Atlantic Coast Relays. Brown turned in a closing split of 1:50.9 to pace the Gamecocks' meet record time of 3:23.4 in the relay.

# SPORTS

March 29, 1976

Technician/Page 4

## Tom Hayes: Hurler feels effects of Wolfpack slump

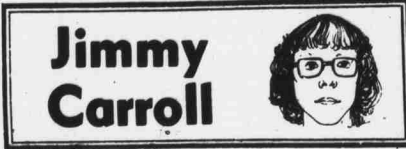
Most people who experience what Tom Hayes went through on Saturday afternoon search for the nearest butcher knife with hara-kiri their next objective. But Hayes has learned the hard way that baseball pitchers must roll with the punches, no matter how devastating their onslaught.

It would take Vincent Price a lifetime to conjure up a torture more vicious than the wrath Hayes survived if in fact he survived.

For nine innings, the sly senior southpaw had held Maryland tighter than shackles in a castle dungeon, facing only 28 batters, one over the minimum. However, the Wolfpack bats were quiet, due only partially to Terp righthander Bob Ferris, and when the defense broke down in the 10th, four unearned runs crossed the plate. Maryland won 4-1 as State's one run came an inning too late.

The Wolfpack dropped another Atlantic Coast Conference contest Sunday, 3-2 to Virginia, lowering its record to 0-3 in the league and 10-8 overall and extending their losing streak to three games.

When a pitcher hurls 9 1/2 innings, giving up no earned runs, striking out six and walking only two, yet loses because his teammates can't hit and decide to stop fielding, what's his reaction? Can he come back the next



time? "That's something I won't know until the next game," Hayes answers honestly. "I sure hope so." "I can't fault the other guys. They're trying as hard as they can. You have to remember they win some for you that you shouldn't win sometimes," Hayes pointed out.

Although his dropped from 2.37 to 1.75, Hayes' won-loss record dipped to an unindicative 1-3. In 36 innings, the Saratoga native has been touched for just seven earned runs while striking out 31 and walking 14.

Hayes admitted his performance against the Terps was one of his best ever, just short of declaring so. "I guess it was pretty good," he smiled modestly. "It's hard to compare when you're pitching against

completely different types of teams. This was a good one though. It's the first time I ever pitched nine innings and faced 28 men."

After retiring the first six Maryland batters, Hayes gave up a leadoff single to Frank Thomas in the third, but Thomas was cut down on one of the three big double plays executed by the Wolfpack. Scott Christopher led off the fourth with a single, but Hayes, who possesses a wicked move to first, picked Christopher off. The Terps left their runner on base in the sixth inning. A double play by the Pack negated Sam Housley's single in the seventh, and Hayes picked off Christopher once again, after the Terp shortstop had walked in the ninth inning.

However, disaster struck Hayes in the 10th when Bob Niffenegger opened with a single. Hayes threw him out at second when Housley attempted a sacrifice bunt. Hayes then walked Darrel Corradini on a 3-1 pitch, putting runners on first and second with one out.

The end began for Hayes when second baseman Kent Juday threw a routine double play ball into left field, allowing one run to score and sending runners to second and third. Hayes was lifted when shortstop Jim O'Keefe booted a grounder which let another run in. A single off reliever Mark Claphan allowed the final two Terrapin runs to score, both of which were charged to

Hayes, though unearned. "When you lose some close ones, you start pressing," Hayes said after Sunday's defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers and previously winless righthander Marty Moore. "You could see today how we were swinging at bad pitches. We're just pressing a little too hard I think. But I don't think it's a major thing, it's nothing to really worry about."

Hayes, who says "not quite half" his pitches are fastballs and who also throws a curve, screwball, and "lots of sliders," feels the youth of the Wolfpack is something to consider.

"We've got a young club. We'll be a lot better by the end of the season. It's the tournament that really counts anyway. But we're not conceding the regular season yet."

"If we beat Duke Wednesday and Clemson twice next weekend, we'll be right back in it. But we have to play well against Clemson."

Hayes' next start will more than likely be against Clemson on Saturday. He only hopes the result is different from last Saturday, but even if not, he won't be hunting up a butcher knife. Tom Hayes can take a punch.

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State's Bill Caipkey returns a shot against Carolina earlier this season.

staff photo by Todd Huvard

## Netters (9-3) beat Tigs

State's youth-laden, improving tennis team stretched its record to 9-3 and picked up its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season over the weekend, downing Clemson 7-2 on Friday and whipping Davidson 6-1 on Saturday. The Wolfpack hosts Atlantic

Christian today at 2 p.m. and entertains High Point Wednesday at 2 p.m.

In topping the Tigers on Friday, State swept all six singles matches in locking up their first ACC win against one defeat this year. Clemson is also 1-1 in league play.

# Susan Yow

## Pack forward All-America again

Talented State senior Susan Yow has been named to Kodak's women's All-America basketball team for the second consecutive year. Yow, a 5-10 pound sharpshooter from Gibsonville, led the Wolfpack to a 19-7 record and the NCAA Division I championship. Last season at Elon College, Yow was selected to Kodak's initial All-America team.

"I JUST THINK it's a great tribute to Susan to be able to make a team like that two years in a row," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, Susan's older sister. "It was more difficult for her because she changed schools. She was also fortunate to be on a team that was good enough to help her make it."

Yow scored 505 points and grabbed 309 rebounds in the 27-game season. She averaged 19.4 points and 11.9 rebounds per game, top figures on the team. She also sported a team-leading field goal percentage of 58.4 and free throw mark of 83.2. Her 88 assists were second on the team.

"I couldn't have made it without the team I had this year," said Yow, who attended the AIAW tournament in University Park, Pa., over the weekend to accept the award. "The players and coaches are the reasons I made it."

**YOW WAS ONE** of five players to make the 10-man squad for the second time. Other returnees to the team are Nancy Dunkle of Cal State-Fullerton, Lusia Harris of national champion Delta State, Ann Meyers of UCLA and Marianne Crawford Stanley of national finalist Immaculata. On the squad for the first time are Carol Blazejowski of Montclair State, Doris Felderhoff of Stephen F. Austin, Pearl Worell of Wayland Baptist, Cindy Brogden of Mercer and Susie Kudrna of William

Penn. The team is chosen by a board of 10 coaches from women's teams across the country. "Knowing the caliber of girls on the team and who

picks them makes you respect it a whole lot," said Yow, who was chosen All-America earlier this year by the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Tex.

# State tankers finish sixth

The Pack is back...in the top ten, and almost in the top five. Coach Don Easterling's swimming team went to the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend at Brown University in Providence, R.I., with that goal in mind, climbing back into the nation's top ten teams.

STATE JUNIOR Steve Gregg upset Tennessee freshman Mat Vogel with a 1:47.005 clocking in the 200-yard butterfly Saturday to lead the Wolfpack to a sixth-place finish. Southern California amassed 398 points to runnerup Tennessee's 213, and Long Beach State freshman Tim Shaw set an American record in 1,650-yard freestyle to highlight the final day's action. State collected 73 points by scoring points in five of the final seven events.

The Wolfpack's other points came on a fifth-place finish by freshman Duncan Goodhew in the 200-breaststroke (2:05.42), Dan Harrigan won the consolation 200-backstroke for seventh (1:51.2), Bob McHenry finished 10th in the three-meter diving with 451 points and the Wolfpack 400-freestyle relay team was fifth in the consolation.

Shaw, urged on by a shrieking crowd, chipped nearly three seconds off the American record in winning the 1,650-yard freestyle event.

Shaw, who earlier in the meet set a record in the 500-yard freestyle, was ahead of the record pace at every split and finished in 15:06.756. The mark of 15:09.510 had been set last year by USC's John Naber, who also had held the 500-yard freestyle record. Naber did not enter the 1,650-yard freestyle this year.

"I heard the noise," said Shaw of the din created by 1,500 frenzied fans. "The crowd really helped. It pushed you in a different way than when you have someone on your back."

RON ORR of USC was more than 19 seconds back in second place, finishing in 15:25.892.

Jim Montgomery of Indiana and Naber also won their second titles of the meet, which ended Saturday night. Naber won the 200-yard backstroke easily in 1:46.958 after winning the 100-yard backstroke title Friday night.

Montgomery, who set an NCAA record on Friday night's 200-yard freestyle, won the 100-yard freestyle, won the 100-yard freestyle in 0:44.399—064 ahead of USC's Joe Bottom.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Miami's Dave Wilkie set an NCAA and meet record of 2:00.739.

## Rifle team closes season

The State rifle team sponsored the North Carolina State NRA three-position Indoor Championship on March 20. The course of fire was a "full course," consisting of 40 shots prone, 40 standing and 40 kneeling.

State captain Pete Stenbuck won the match with 1135 of a possible 1200 points. Hi-Resident was won by Billy Thomas with 1133. Ginny Gerold took Hi-Collegiate with 1113. A 1108 won Steve Bivens the first sharpshooter position, and Bill Easley's 1093 won him second sharpshooter. Ralph Sadler took first marksman with 1066.

THE TWO-MAN team match was divided into three parts;

quarter course, 10 shots per position, and full course. Winners of the quarter course and the half course combined their scores to win the four-man divisions.

Marty Moore, Ralph Evans, Luke Shepherd and Robert Rooks combined their scores to win Hi-Resident in the four-man match.

The George K. Simonson Memorial Match was fired on March 27.

SHOOTING IN this final match of the season were present team members along with some alumni of State's rifle team. The ROTC team was the winning team this year

consisting of Easley with 282, Gerold with 276, Sadler with 270 and Mike King with 257. This was a quarter course match with a highest possible individual score of 300. Stenbuck took Hi-Varsity, shooting 282, and John Reynolds, team coach, won Hi-Alumnus with 276.

State's final record for the past season is 18-9. Included was another Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a second-place finish in the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament. The team also has four candidates for All-America in Thomas, Stenbuck, Gerold and Bivens.

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**Don't be apathetic!!!  
Get involved!!!**

# 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

Greg Rogers

## Moon light?

Last Monday night in the Ballroom at the University Student Center, a lecture was given and a film was shown produced by NBC about the Unification Church, a movement which is rapidly becoming popular around the world and is sponsored by the Korean Rev. Sun Moon. Members of the Unification Church, often called "Moonies" by many of its opponents, come from all walks of life and religious backgrounds, race or nationality and sex.

The doctrine of the Unification Church is indeed quite unique. Rev. Moon believes that in the mid 1930's, he received a vision from God, explaining to him that Jesus Christ had failed in his original purpose and that Moon himself was to become the new Messiah. Moon is a self-acclaimed millionaire, reportedly having assets totaling over \$15 million and has established centers all over the world. His followers give all of their belongings to Moon and must undergo an extensive indoctrination sessions. They follow his orders without question.

Moon himself admits that his beliefs are not only religious in nature, but that he has ideas of political domination of the world. Although Unification Church members claim a belief in the Bible, a careful study of their doctrine will show it to be a false brand of Christianity.

Now the question is not whether this group has the right to exist and expound its doctrines to anyone who will listen but of whether it abuses its right of proselytizing. Moon's followers can often be seen out in the streets, selling flowers, peanuts or other items and spreading the beliefs of the Unification Church. Yet no one has yet to hear any discussion about their "witnessing" as was heard last fall when a group from Campus Crusade for Christ was accused of badgering possible converts with their witnessing program.

It should be observed that Unification Church is not the only organization around that is proselytizing and some ways similar to that of Campus Crusade for Christ in the Raleigh area. Such other cult groups as the Children of God and Eckankar are actively working and yet no one hears anyone publicly criticizing them as was in the case of the Campus Crusade group.

It seems that such organizations as the Unification Church, the beloved Rev. Moon and his evangelistic efforts should receive much more attention than a well established religious group on campus

which has something in common with all Americans, seeing on how we are supposedly a nation "under God."

No one should repress an organization of its right to express itself religiously. After all, freedom of religion is one of the Bill of Rights. But if you are going to criticize one group for its evangelistic methods, don't leave any of them out. If you slap one, slap 'em all.

## In case you missed it . . .

If actions speak louder than words, Transportation Secretary Jacob F. Alexander has quietly sent his boss and subordinates a deafening comment on traffic ticket injustice.

Alexander recently was cited for speeding in Raleigh, traveling 35 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. He didn't pull rank. He took no favors from the governor. He simply accepted the ticket and said he would pay the fine.

The performance was in marked contrast to conduct by Highway Patrol Commander E.W. Jones and Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. in handling a speeding ticket. Jones was stopped by a state patrolman but not issued a citation. Later, after Alexander reviewed the case and ordered a ticket, Holshouser quashed the order and excused Jones.

Alexander's ticket would be hardly newsworthy except that it shows that at least one member of the Holshouser administration is willing to take his lumps with the law like the rest of us.

—Reprinted from the Raleigh News and Observer.



## letters

### Never another one

To the Editor,  
Regarding Kevin Fisher's "Personal Perspective" of George Wallace, I would like to make only one statement. As the saying goes, "There will never be another like him (Kevin Fisher)."  
I certainly hope that turns out to be true!

J. Wick Smith  
Soph. MED

### We didn't do it

To the Editor:  
To use his own word, Tim Burke's letter last Wednesday reflects the work of an "imbecile." His *ad hominem* letter was as juvenile an argument as I have ever seen. In addition, I can think of little better to say for the biased reporting done by the Technician.

I accept full responsibility for the actions of my campaign workers. Sigma Phi Epsilon was not my campaign organization nor my sponsor. My campaign was kept completely separate and the pledge program. Everyone that worked for me did so of their own free will and because they believed in me.

The Technician surprised me when it left out part of Bobby Stevens' letter which refuted the denigrating remarks made by Tim Burke. Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has a higher academic average than the average of men on campus, has been acclaimed the most outstanding fraternity by the university and the other fraternities.

I realize that there are the Tim Burke's in the world that stoop so low as to attack an innocent institution in an attempt to lash out at a particular individual (either this is true or Tim did not know what he was talking about).

However, I still can't understand the misrepresentations made by the Technician. The very title, "Shefte workers paint over Strickland sign, cause controversy" is incorrect and slanderous. The controversy was caused by the belief that Bobby Strickland or his workers had taken Student Government mail and used it to aid his campaign and that they had defaced the signs of others. The article was one-sided, leading

people to believe that Sig-Ep pledges were the cause of the controversy even though I told the reporter, "the fraternity was not involved in my campaign and no part of my campaign was part of a pledge project." The controversy was not caused by Sig-Ep pledges or any member of my committee, but by the events stated earlier.

William Shefte  
Jr. Politics and Philosophy

The Technician stands behind its report of the incident in question. The letter submitted by Mr. Stevens was virtually illegible. The Technician was able to decipher it only after close scrutiny of the author's hystrophysics. The only thing omitted from the letter was a totally illegible passage which constituted less than one line.

—Ed.

### C-decal parking

To the Editor:

If anyone (having a C-decal) parks car, due to some academic emergency, in the area of S-decal, N-decal or Visitor's parking, the person can have any one of the following results, depending on his/her luck and mood of the cop:

1. get \$1.00 ticket only (good luck and good mood of cop).  
2. if gone for longer period of time, get another ticket and car towed.

3. get \$1.00 ticket and car towed immediately (certainly hard luck and bad mood of cop).

I was in (3) category when my car got towed within half-an-hour of parking in Visitor's place. I have appealed and I am confident to prove that academic emergency existed. However, as I await outcome of my case, I just want to caution my colleagues having C-decal, to park only in C-decal, no matter what the situation may be (you may be missing quiz, oral or final exam) unless you are sure that you can afford \$16.00 for your misadventure.

I don't intend to imply that only one person got his car towed immediately while the other didn't get it towed till he got second ticket, but I do want a clarification of the issue; that whether a student can park in the prohibited area for short period, at the risk of getting \$1.00 ticket, when it comes to his/her career? I think it is so, if it isn't then

it should be so.  
In short, I think that after buying a decal for \$36.00, not many students will willingly spend \$1.00 just for the fun of parking in prohibited area (not to speak of \$16.00) except when it is question of the career. I believe, students come to University for making their career, not for violating parking rules.

R.N. Miera  
GRAD. Student, BAE

### Turkeys

To the Editor:  
You apathetic turkeys! Why won't students get off their lazy butts and get involved? All we are asking is that students take one lousy hour out of their schedules to play intramurals.

Both the women's independent volleyball and softball programs have been terminated because people just don't care enough to participate. We haven't been able to play a softball game yet because there weren't enough people to constitute a team. We tried to recruit lots of people and went to floor after floor in Lee dorm, but to no avail. Needless to say we had to forfeit our game and the Independent women's softball league was dissolved.

We aren't lady jocks but just your average students who like to get together and have fun playing sports.

Thanks for nothing.

Both Lambert  
Jr. ANS

Karen Cheek  
Jr. LEB

Jean Hunter  
Jr. LSW

### Endorsements

To the Editor:  
I have been urged to write this letter questioning the Technician's

policy of endorsing candidates running for Student Government positions. Two basic questions concerning an editorial called "Endorsements" (Wed. Mar. 24) have been called to my attention.

The first and most serious problem with "Endorsements" was the esoteric method of selection of the candidates. Was the entire Technician staff assembled and a vote taken, or was the decision simply left up to the editor? No hints are given in the editorial. And explanations are in order when considering the rationale used to determine the Technician's choices. For example, a candidate for Student Body President was given the endorsement because of that candidate's extensive resume. However, there were at least four other candidates with equally impressive records who were not even mentioned. The editorial should have contrasted these candidates with the endorsed candidate. This, at least, would justify the sentence found in "Endorsements" that says: "while there is something to be said for virtually all of the candidates... one appears to be the best choice." How did the Technician arrive at its decision?

The other problem with "Endorsements" is the ethical question of saying that the student newspaper supports a particular candidate. Granted, the Technician derives most of its financial support through advertisements, just like a privately owned newspaper, and, consequently, should have considerable freedom when deciding what to print. But student fees are also used to support the paper, and it does say "Student Newspaper" on the front page of the Technician. Does the Technician have the right to say who is the best candidate if it is fairly represent the entire student body? That is the purpose of the election, not the newspaper.

Tom Boe  
Soph. N.E

Candidates endorsed by the Technician were selected by Kevin Fisher.

—Ed.

HI THERE... I AM WHAT IS GOING TO BE CALLED A 1976 GRADUATE OF DEAR OLD NCSU. I AM GOING TO REVEAL TO YOU A DESPERATE AND NEAR HYSTERICAL PERSON... ME. I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT I'M GOING TO DO FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. SUGGESTIONS WOULD BE APPRECIATED. SEND THEM TO BOX 3580, NCSU. ALL I REALLY NEED IS A CRUST OF BREAD, A LITTLE WINE AND A ROOF... I'LL BE USING THIS HAT 'TIL I FIND A ROOF... DOES THAT STRIKE A NOTE OF PITY IN ANYONES' HEART? I MAKE A GREAT HOUSEPET NOT BEEN TRAINED DOESN'T IT MAKE ABOUT THE WORTH WHEN ONE FEELS GUESS THERE THING FOR ME CONSIDERED A HILL LIBRARY. SWEET MYSTERY YOU HOLD IN STORE? MOBILE HOMES.



ALTHOUGH I'VE IN THAT FIELD. ONE WONDER OF COLLEGE LIKE THIS? I. WILL BE SOME-TO DO... I HAVE JUMP FROM D.H. OH, YES... SWEET OF LIFE, WHAT DO MAYBE I'LL SELL



Perhaps you noticed this reminder of the rising cost of higher education last week on the brickyard. A group calling itself SLACK (Students' Liberation Army for Changes and Kicks) wrote the Technician claiming responsibility for the alteration. The letter said the campus should stand by for further developments.

Technician		
Kevin Fisher	Editor	
Editorial		
Howard Barnett	Associate Editor	
Jimmy Carroll	Sports Editor	
Greg Rogers	News Editor	
Arch McLean	Entertainment Editor	
Todd Huvad	Photo Editor	
David Carroll	Asst. Sports Editor	
Matthew Hale, Jay Purvis	Cartoonists	
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Teresa Brown	Jean Jackson	Larry Robinson
Ricky Childrey	Holly Meekins	Nancy Williams
Cheryl Estes	Joni Murray	Sally Williamson
	Both McCall	
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	