

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, December 3, 1976

## Student to press assault charges on officer

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor  
and Charles Lassiter  
Staff Writer

A State student, who was arrested Thursday morning for allegedly using abusive language to a security officer after his car was towed, said he plans to press charges against the officer for allegedly assaulting him.

Lawrence Reed Martin, a 19-year-old sophomore in Forestry, was arrested Thursday morning around 4 a.m. by Officer Ladell Parker on charges of disorderly conduct and using abusive language to Parker.

However, Martin said Parker threw him against a wall for allegedly using profanity to Parker and Martin said he would attempt to have assault charges brought against Parker.

MARTIN'S TRIAL IS set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in District Court.

Parker was recently involved in a similar incident with another State

student, David Clapp. Parker wrote Clapp a citation for being a public nuisance and when Clapp questioned the citation, Clapp said Parker told him, "You say a goddamn word and I'll run you downtown." Clapp said "for what?" and Parker then arrested him.

Reaction from Security to Martin's charges were almost non-existent, but Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley said he would instruct Director of Security Bill Williams, who was out of town on business, to conduct a thorough investigation.

The report filed at the Wake County Courthouse said Martin "intentionally caused a public disturbance at Field House, N.C. State University, Raleigh, by using to and in the presence of Ladell Parker, abusive language which was intended and plainly likely to provoke violent retaliation by person's present and thereafter cause a breach of the peace. The abusive language used consisted of "damn," "son of bitch," and "You're nothing but a bunch of shit."

BUT MARTIN SAID the only word he used was "damn" when he told Parker, "I don't give a damn," when he asked Parker about his towed car. But he said he never said the words "son of a bitch," and only used the word "shit," when he told Kevin Travis, a friend who was present, his trouble with Parker "was a bunch of shit." Martin said Parker "was lying" about the statements he made in the report.

Martin, who is an advertising design and paste-up staff for the Technician, said he arrived at the Technician offices about 10 p.m. Wednesday night to finish some ad work, and when leaving at 3:30 a.m., he noticed his car, which had been parked in a no-parking zone in front of the Student Center, had been towed by campus Security. Martin said he had parked there all year since he works three nights a week at the Technician, and had never been towed before.

Travis then drove Martin over to the Security office located at the Field House, where Martin said he asked Parker, who was on duty at the time, if his red

Volkswagon had been towed. Martin said it took a while before Parker confirmed his car had been towed.

Martin said Parker, after further questioning, "started getting a little nasty and hard to talk with. He started feeding me a bunch of lines." Then Martin said he turned to Travis and said, "This (Parker's dodging of the questions) is a bunch of shit."

MARTIN SAID HE then proceeded to leave the office and Parker continued to say things as he was leaving. Before walking out the door, Martin said he told Parker, "I don't want to hear it anymore. I don't give a damn what you say."

Martin said he left the office and as he was walking down the stairs in the Field House, he heard Parker coming down the stairs and so he stopped to meet him at the foot of the stairs.

According to Martin, Parker "grabbed me by the lapels and pushed me across the room and shoved me against the wall." Martin said Parker then said, "Cuss me again, boy."

Martin said he replied to Parker, "I don't give a damn what you say," and then Parker, along with another officer, took him down to the Wake County Courthouse and had him arrested for disorderly conduct.

MARTIN SAID HE spent the rest of the night at the Wake County Jail until a friend, Mike Mebane, supplied the bond money of \$50 and he was released about 9:45 Thursday morning.

When he first entered the security office, Martin said he "was just irate. I wasn't cussing him at the time." He said he never used profanity until Parker became uncooperative and then he said he used profanity, but only to Travis.

Before Parker and the other Security officer took Martin to the courthouse, Martin said Parker threatened to arrest Travis.

Martin said he tried to file charges at the Wake County Courthouse against Parker, but officials told him he would first have to file charges with Parker's superiors at State. However, Martin said he went back to the Security office and talked with Assistant Chief Sam L. Penny. He said Penny took notes about the incident, and said he would look into the matter.

HOWEVER, WHEN contacted by the Technician, Penny said at first he was unaware of the matter, but then said he had talked with Martin and taken a "few notes." But when Penny said he would not take any action until he received instructions from his superiors and if Martin wished to file charges, he would have to do with the magistrate. However, when asked for his first name so that proper identification could be given in the Technician, Penny said if his name was to appear in the paper, the Technician would have to obtain his name from another source.

Bill Williams, director of Security, was out of town on business and could not be reached for comment but George Worsley, vice-chancellor for Finance and Business, and Williams' superior, said he would instruct Williams to look into the matter immediately.

"The only comment is that Mr. Williams is attending a conference and I'm going to have him do a thorough investigation,"



Larry Martin

Worsley said, "I'm very concerned about the situation. I will certainly look at it very carefully and assess the facts."

Worsley said he would wait until Williams had completed his investigation and then use that as a guideline to take any action in the matter.

W.T. BLACKWOOD, Security Chief, told the Technician, "I'm not at liberty to discuss what happened last night. That's between Mr. Parker and Mr. Martin. It could jeopardize the case when it gets to court."

Parker could not be reached for comment.

## Student Senate Symposium, clubs receive requested funding

by Lynne Griffin  
News Editor

In their meeting Wednesday night, student senators allocated \$3,900 of their remaining \$5,550.41 budget for the semester. Allocations went toward a campus symposium on human survival, the Outing Club and the Amateur Radio Club.

Senators funded the campus symposium \$3,000 as requested by the bill. This symposium will be held February 21-25 and will feature such as well-known speakers as author Alvin Toffler and Congressman Morris Udall. The funding from the Senate will be used to sponsor Toffler.

Herb Council, coordinator of the symposium and a senate alternate, spoke to the senators about the symposium.

HE EXPLAINED that the symposium would be held in Stewart Theatre. He said they had tried to obtain a location which could hold more people, and had, as such, attempted to obtain the new McKimmon Center and Reynolds Cloiseum, but the Center was already booked and the Cloiseum was too expensive.

"We are trying, though, to see if we can televise the major speeches through closed circuit TV into the Student Center ballroom. If that is not possible, we will at least be able to transmit the audio part of the speeches," he stated.

Council also said that every department within the University was given the opportunity to participate in the symposium, and that the topic of the symposium was determined through a

student survey. State students will be given first priority for tickets.

Senators David Hinton, from the School of Liberal Arts, commented on the bill. "I think this is a worthwhile thing to be brought to the students and they will greatly benefit from this. If you will notice, the Lectures Board is the only student organization giving money for this, and I think the Student Senate should help."

THE OUTING CLUB received their request of \$700 to help pay for some additional equipment for the club.

David Mallory, president of the club, explained to the senators that due to increased membership, additional equipment is now needed. He also pointed out that only due-paying members were allowed to rent out equipment.

The maximum amount of the Senate's money that the group can use is \$700, but the Outing Club will be paying one third of the total cost of the additional equipment even they are able to receive discounts on the equipment.

An allocation of \$200 was given to the Amateur Radio Club to enable them to purchase a portable emergency generator. This generator would help the club operate and help them communicate with outside people in the event of a national or local disaster.

PAUL LAWLER, a Liberal Arts senate alternate, spoke against the funding. "I think it would be a wiser move for us to not give the \$200 to them for this emergency generator which will probably not be used, and instead keep the money in the funds for better use later."

Ag and Life Science Senator Jon Inglehart, on the other hand, was in favor of the bill. "It might save somebody's life sometime, and I think we should fund

Senators also agreed to change the Government Committee's name to the "Governmental Operations Committee." The purpose behind the change was to clarify the duties of the committee and to help people understand more about what the committee actually does.



Attorney William Kunstler spoke to students in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night. He discussed in detail law and morality.

## Kunstler lectures here on law and morality

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

Everybody in this country has a common enemy, the future, attorney William Kunstler explained in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

Unless people recognize the enemy and band together to eliminate its threat, the future could prove to be horrible, he said.

A small audience listened intently as Kunstler told them he had come to sow a few seeds in a period of apathy. He said presently "the people in this country are tired, depressed, and zombie-ized" by their present plight.

THE LAWYER warned, "Despite the large number of TV sets and automobiles, we live in a country of violence, turmoil, and oppression." He said people must stop being only spectators and stop allowing laws regulating non-racial actions, the abolishment of the death penalty, the government secrecy and corruption, and the extension of the corporate powers as they become richer and more influential.

Kunstler said people in the white middle class are blind. "Blacks are killed every month at black universities, yet we do not yell until Kent State."

Kunstler said the laws and the court systems are effective only in suppressing the poor, the oppressed, the minorities and the youths.

"For every mistreated Joanne Little that wins, there are hundreds who lose," he said.

The prominent lawyer related his past experiences as trial counselor. "In the past, every time that we have tried to create a

new movement in this country, from civil rights to the peace movement, we have been undermined and harassed by the FBI, discriminated against in the courts, and prosecuted under false charges."

"This is the same pattern which was used against Christ and Socrates, he said. It makes incidents like Wounded Knee necessary for existence, he continued.

KUNSTLER ALSO had sharp words for the big corporations whom he held responsible for the present corruption.

"They have the power, and they protect it by playing on greed, providing heroin in the ghettos, controlling the courts, maneuvering the CIA and FBI and bribing," he said. "They have created an atmosphere of apathy and give us football and Rev. Moon to make us feel like we are standing behind something. They even let us vote for a government they have already hand-picked."

The Columbia Law School graduate predicted liberation movements and change in the future.

"We need to pull together and get organized," he said. The people remembered in history are the martyrs that have given their lives so that a fraction of an idea might live on," he said. Partying and spectator sports does not give life meaning, he added, saying, only banding together will secure freedom.

KUNSTLER ADVISED students to question the goals of society, question the motives of government, support political groups, pick a cause and work for it, but together.

"Organized we have the power; separately, we will be scummed," he said.

## Reading Days no longer exist before final exams

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

For the past few years State has not technically had reading days but as of this year reading days have become officially obsolete.

The "reading day," which was established around 1962, was set aside as a "free day" after the last day of classes and before the start of exams.

James H. Bunely, a member of the Registrations, Records and Calendar Committee, said he was not sure when or why reading days disappeared from the calendar.

"I REMEMBER asking why do we technically call Saturday and Sunday reading days when they are off days anyway?" he said.

Bunely said to his knowledge the question of why we do not have reading days has never been raised before and he is certain the Calendar Committee has never discussed it since he has been on the committee since 1967.

Records show, however, that in the spring of 1971 and 1972, classes ended on a Thursday with Friday and Saturday being the official reading days. The change to weekend reading days occurred somewhere between 1971-1973. Bunely suggested the exact change could probably be determined by examining the Calendar Committee's minutes of 1971-1973, but they could not be located for examination.

When the reading days began, they fell on a weekday. But in the years following, the last day of classes ended on a Friday and the weekends were designated as reading days thereafter.

PROVOST NASH Winstead said he

knew State once had reading days in the past but he was "really not aware this change had crept into the calendar."

Winstead said the abolishment of reading days this year could be due to the instatement of a fall break. However, in the past State has not had a fall break nor reading days.

Winstead went on to say if students wanted reading days, an adjustment would have to be made somewhere on the calendar such as starting earlier or getting out later. "There would probably have to be some sort of trade-off," he said.

Bunely, who works with calendar changes said, "There used to be a specific number of class days that we were required to adhere to but now there are so many variations in the calendar, there is no specific rule to follow," he added the calendar could be varied somewhat.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES in the school system such as East Carolina, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Carolina all have at least one reading day which falls after the last day of classes, similar to State's old policy.

Wake Forest University also has one reading day and this year it is being given as a break in the middle of exam week.

Bunely said if the majority of the students want reading days put back into the calendar he believes it could be done. "I suppose proper channels would have to be taken such as working through the student government or if possible bring the issue directly to the Calendar Committee."

The reading day was originally modeled after the Ivy League colleges who receive one to two weeks as a reading period.

## Haven House

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

A block from campus on a quiet street there is a brick house which represents one of the finest things to come from the Nixon Administration.

Funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act established Haven House, a home for children with discipline problems. By giving kids an opportunity to work through their problems now, hopefully future crimes will be prevented.

To see it, Haven House is like any other home. At 3:00 p.m. the door opens and six boys shake the timbers yelling about grades, girlfriends and food.

THE PILLARS of strength under this bombardment are Michael Isenberg and Peter Rheinhardt. Isenberg described their role as "not fully like a parent or staff, more like an elder brother. We have feet on both planes of activity."

The only difference Isenberg sees for Haven House is it is "more structured than a regular home."

## House gives kids new chance

On a typical day the kids wake at 6:30 a.m. They are urged to wake themselves, but if they don't, the staff will wake them. They make their beds and straighten their rooms, then come down to breakfast at 7 a.m. and leave for school at 7:30 a.m.

When they arrive home at 3 p.m., there is weight lifting, jogging, ping pong or perhaps someone from the community to come in and talk. Isenberg describes the activities as "structured, but voluntary."

SUPPER IS PREPARED for them, but all the boys are responsible for cleaning the kitchen. Then there is study for an hour or two.

Afterwards, there are games, television, a talk with the staff, or the kids may go out if the staff knows beforehand where they're going, what they'll do, and who they'll be with. Or a group of them may go roller skating or to a movie.

At 10:30 p.m., everything goes off, the kitchen is mopped, the living room vacuumed, and everything made neat.

It may not sound like much, but the kids like it. The kids were asked about their feelings toward Haven House at the boys' house on an afternoon when the girls had come by to see a film with them.

THE KIDS ARE at the home for minor law infractions like breaking and entering,

larceny or truancy or minor emotional problems. Isenberg views the infractions as symptoms of deeper problems.

None of the kids said they minded the rules or the chores. The favorite things about the Haven House were the atmosphere and the friends.

Brian, 13, has lived at the House a month and likes "mostly everything" about it and adds, "Here at least you got friends. At home I only have three friends."

"If you're shy, it could be hard to get used to," added Phillip, 14, who has also lived at the House a month.

Jan, 14, has lived in the girls' house five weeks. She thinks a big group is better.

"It's better like this. I've never been in a big family. I like being with a lot of people."

CHARLENE, 17, has lived about a full term, 6 months, at the House and agrees it's made a difference in her. "I think my personality is better."

Only a month made a terrific change in Perry, 16. Once a failing student, he now makes A's and B's. "I realize things I didn't realize before and I really like it," explained Perry. "I learned responsibility and I see how much responsibility I can really handle."

Isenberg explained how changes happen. "We work basically through under-

standing. We each put our side in and try 'til there is a mutual understanding. It's not vague or open. It's not an unclear concept. They act on that."

Strong emphasis is placed on the need for a problem to be worked out by the kids. "To work out a discipline problem, you've got to work it out within yourself. You can give a kid all you've got, but it's up to him to work it out," Isenberg pointed out.

"IF KIDS aren't responsible, you've got to guide them to the realization that, rather than not making an error, it's what they learn from an error."

The kids are sensitive, and intelligent, and must be dealt with honestly and "can't be coned because they are con men themselves," commented Isenberg.

Currently the kids need jobs, training or a big brother type of friend. Haven House tries to teach the kids to take on the responsibility of society and family. It wants to be a community alternative to the training school.

Perry, who wants to establish another Haven House, summed it up, "If you visit this place you'll see we are not bad kids, but we can make mistakes. We make up for our mistakes but some people are too scared to do that."

## Ozark Mountain Daredevils: free and easy



by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

Quite often special things come from special places. Consider the bands that grew up in Liverpool or California. Mountain people are usually noted for their clear thinking and strong views on individual freedom bolstered by their rugged pursuit of that freedom.

Give a listen to an Ozark Mountain Daredevil album, and their ardent quest for musical and personal freedom smacks you in the fact. Their motivation and direction are a distinct gift from their mountain roots.

Daredevil, "Supe" Granda, said, "I got started with the band in 1971. We knew we had some good songs but didn't want to go to Los Angeles. We have our own farms and families in Missouri and wanted to stay there."

Mandolin player, Jerry Mills, picked up, "Even though we don't live together like Black Oak Arkansas, we have a real kinship and camaraderie. We're just going down the road

together."

Supe has been playing guitar for 12-13 years. Jerry quipped, "I've been playing the mandolin for 52 years, and maybe I'll be good soon."

Do not be deceived by his humor—he's good now and adds a strong dimension to the Daredevils' music.

Jerry became serious as he launched into the real motivation and direction of the Daredevils—freedom to live and produce.

These guys have seemingly loose parameters around their work, but paradoxically the Daredevils are rigidly bound by their desire to be free.

Jerry explained, "Music itself brings people to a common table of reason. It is the most pleasant form of communication, too. Our music is quite diverse, and our spectrum goes from A-Z: everything from ballads to bluegrass to rock'n roll."

Yet much more is involved with the Daredevils' format than appears. Jerry explained, "There are a lot of writers in this band, and we look over each son

individually. We treat each song as the entity it is and the songs on *Men From Earth* are a Daredevil composite."

Some bands' progress is tied up by their producer. David Anderle is the Daredevils' producer, and he would never consider stifling the Daredevils' musical freedom. To do so would be an infringement of their personal freedom.

Daredevil, Larry Lee, said, "Some bands get heavy handed in their music because they're tied up in their own trip. David is like our third eye—he listens objectively and makes suggestions. If we can see the light, we'll follow his directive. He keeps us on course."

The Daredevils have had two national hit songs: "Jackie Blue" and "If You Want To Get To Heaven". They are proud of their success, but use it in a different way. Jerry explains, "We need the hits to get our other music across. 'Jackie Blue' was nothing like 'If You Want To Get To Heaven' and neither of them are like songs off *Men From Earth*. You

see, that shows a lot of our freedom. We didn't feel we needed to keep producing music like that to be a success."

He continued, "We want to keep playing our music and making records that people will like because we like playing and hope people will become more free themselves."

To use a Roger McQuinn quote, the Daredevils will never "sell their souls to make plastic ware."

The Daredevils have completed their "dollar concert" tour in the hopes of gaining more exposure. The "dollar concert" idea belongs to the Daredevils' manager, Stan Plesser.

Stan said, "We used to book bands in Kansas City and charge a dollar for admission. A lot of bands got their starts there:

Harry Chapin and Robin Trower for instance. It has been good for all of us."

Stan along with A & M Records have been quite instrumental in providing freedom that the Daredevils demand. How many managers and record companies would let their bands play for one dollar?

Jerry concluded, "We change our sets all the time. Our writers produce honest work because we are free to grow and not stagnate in the same songs and styles. The Daredevils' work will never become rigid."

The Norwegian import to the band, Rune Walle said, "The most important thing is to keep the proper latitude within yourself. The Daredevils do it play, live, and work freely because that's the way we are."

Ozark Mountain Daredevils



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### Residence Life

A limited number of residence hall rooms are available for the spring semester on a first-come first-served basis. Applications may be obtained from the department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Rent for the semester is \$180.

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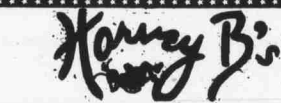
8 P.M. STEWART THEATRE

Raphael Hillier	Bert Lucarelli	Thomas Hrynkyv
Viola	Oboe	Piano

#### PROGRAM

Mozart  
Trio in E<sup>b</sup> Nahir J, 498  
Britten  
Six Metamorphoses after Ovid for oboe solo, op. 49  
Chopin  
Fantasy in f minor, op. 49  
J. S. Bach  
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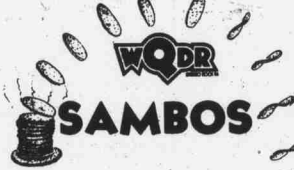
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by D. Burney

Smart Thinking



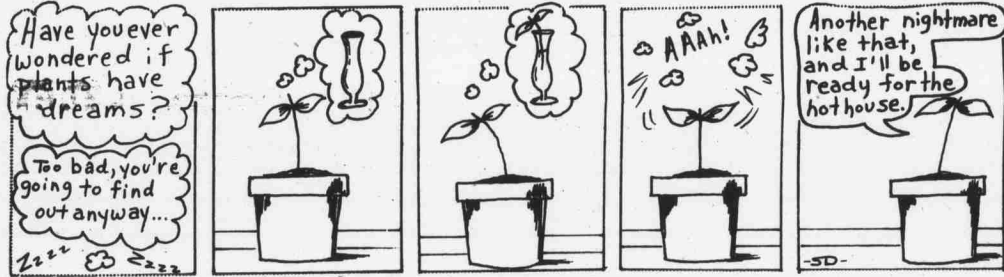
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## crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization's projects will be run in an issue. The Crier is for students. Don't abuse it.

TAPPI meeting, Thursday, Dec. 9. Tour of Crown Z converging plant. Meet at Billmore, 2104 at 6:45. For info, call John at 834-2898.

COME TO SULLIVAN Study lounge Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 9 p.m. for informal and practical discussion on "Christ and Exams." All students welcome. Info (Avery, 833-3204).

O.A. SUPPER CLUB. Any Order of the Arrow members wishing to partake of food and fellowship should meet beside the bookstore snack bar at 6:00 on Tues., Dec. 7th.

THE LAST COFFEEHOUSE will be Fri. night, Dec. 3 (8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.). This week Michael Patrick will be playing original compositions. Also a film in the Killington Ski trip will be shown. Bring wine and cantaloupes and socks.

IBS SOCCER TOURNAMENT: The finals will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2:00 p.m. Trophies will be presented right after the game.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C. State will have a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in HA 141. All members must attend and interested persons are welcome.

FOUND: Watch in men's locker room. To claim, call 834-9844 or come by 157 Tucker. Must be able to identify by description of watch.

CIRCLE K'ERS do not forget the Chore project. We will meet at the Student Center at 9 a.m., Saturday. Come make an old lady happy - fix her water faucet.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels Hall. Movie on Phil Hill's driving career will be shown. Don't forget the party on Dec. 10. Call 833-5401 for info 8:10 p.m.

ENGINEERS: The A.N.S. is sponsoring a field trip to G.E.'s fuel fabrication facility in Wilmington and to CP&L's Bruntwell plant. All engineers are invited. Come by Burlington 1222 for further information and to sign up.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED to a free lunch following the morning worship at Fairmont United Methodist Church (Clark & Home) on Sunday, December 5th. At 6:00 p.m. the Wesley Foundation meets for supper followed by caroling and a Christmas party. Call 833-1861 for further details.

LOOKING FOR a summer job yet? A representative of the N.C. Conference Methodist camps will be on campus January 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Call 833-1861 for further information and for an interview time.

ANYONE FINDING a large spiral notebook on Tuesday, please contact Cynthia Chamberlayne, 876-6568, after 3, Monday 7:15 a.m. Will be sincerely appreciated.

PINEDUM PICTURES will be taken for the last time for seniors in the school of Forest Resources on Wed., Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 2173 Billmore Hall.

THE SWE RESUME booklet application deadline has been extended until December 9. Place application, payment and membership application and dues (if applicable) under the door of Prof. Richardson's office, Em. 140 Riddick. All women in engineering and related fields, and others supporting SWE's goals, are urged to submit their resumes. For further information, call Barbara Hill at 834-9947.

CAPITAL AREA TRANSIT (CAT) is running a trial service between Cary and Raleigh for the three period November 29-December 17. This is an express bus service between downtown Raleigh and Foothold parking lot (corner Kay Road Farm Road and Maynard Road) in Cary. The bus will stop, however, at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Western Blvd. for NCSU employees. Buses leave Cary at 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00, each morning. Parking space is provided in the Foothold lot. They depart from the corner of Davie and Wilmington Streets each evening at 4:35, 5:05 and 5:35. The buses require 15 to 20 minutes from the trip from Cary to the NCSU campus, and 10 to 15 minutes from downtown to the campus. The cost each way during this trial period is 40 cents for State employees and 50 cents for all others. (State government is partially underwriting the cost of the service.) A pass for the entire trial period may be purchased by State employees from \$8.00, \$10.00 for all others.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of the Pre-Vet Club sign (brown back ground, sheeppod on one side, horse on the other). Don't care about who took it, we just want our sign back. Call 832-2692.

MED TECH CLUB members interested in going to the N.C. Public Lab in Raleigh, sign up outside Dr. Grant's office. Date is Thurs., Dec. 9, leaving at 7:45.

MORMON STUDENTS: This week end is Ward Conference. Plan to attend dinner/dance Saturday night and a fireside at the Church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAM FOR LOW INCOME county residents needs someone with an interest in lettering and drawing to help with art project. Call Kay Riebold, Wake Opportunities, 833-2886.

NCSU WILL MEET Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 in room 2104 of the Student Center. This is the last meeting of the semester.

THE INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet tonight at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. A dance will be taught at 7:30.

THE PANCAKES ARE coming to Carroll Hall Lounge. Tomorrow morning at 11:00 the pancakes you can eat for \$1.25 from 11:00-1:00.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7 in 110 Polk Hall. Elections will be held. Please attend.

REASON: The leading Libertarian magazine is now in the D.H. Hill Library. See the new subscriptions shelves.

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LOST: Brown wallet in men's locker room Tuesday, 11/30/76. Reward offered. Call Scott at 834-2931.

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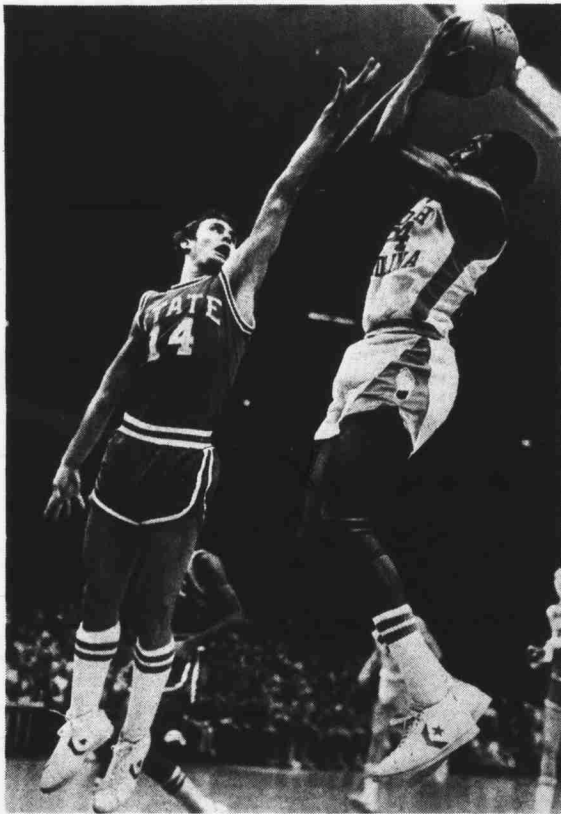
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\$50.00 REWARD: If guy who returned organic chemistry test to Mark Hutter on 22 Sept. will contact him at 834-3351 or come by 129 Turinton. Very important so please contact me as soon as possible.

## classifieds

## State hosts Penn State



Defensive ace Brian Walker strains to stop Carolina's Walter Davis in the Wolfpack's season-opening loss to the Tar Heels last Friday night.

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

The feeling is, undoubtedly, foreign to everyone concerned. Two games...two losses.

State's basketball team, with its house full of high school All-Americans, who have seldom known of anything other than winning, started a season with two defeats. Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan has certainly never begun a year with an 0-2 mark.

Big deal. So what? SO PENN STATE is next on the agenda. The Nittany Lions, a traditional football powerhouse and basketball doormat, invade Reynolds Coliseum tomorrow night at 7:30, hoping to extend their own win streak to two, since they opened with a two-point, overtime triumph over Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, State regards its immediate future as a sort of spring training, using the period from now until Jan. 9 (when the Pack opens its Atlantic Coast Conference season) to prepare for the games that count, striving for improvement in all facets of their game.

"I've talked about it with our players, and we look at it as if our season begins on January 9," assessed Sloan. "Right now, we just want to improve."

"Looking at the films, we have a lot of improvement to make. We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

"WE HAD A LOT of problems in the Big Four Tournament. We gave up too many easy baskets. We had an individual breakdown on offense and defense."

Of considerable interest to Wolfpack supporters is Glenn Sudhop, State's seven-footer, whose success or failures could determine the Pack's fortunes. Last weekend, Sudhop played awfully, as he will be the first to admit. But this week, he put in extensive practice. Sloan says that the big man showed much improvement.

"I continue to be impressed with the improvement of Glenn Sudhop, who without question had the best week of practice he's had since he's been here."

Sloan also stated that he would start the same players he started during the Big Four Tournament, but added that he would try numerous combinations.



State forward Christy Earnhardt scores two of her 15 points.

## Beasley paces Pack past Old Dominion, 72-61

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

The State women's basketball team asserted itself early behind the play of center Genia Beasley, and the Wolfpack went on to score an impressive 72-61 victory over highly-regarded Old Dominion Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Beasley, challenged by the opportunity to play the Monarchs' 6-5 Inge Nissen, a former member of the Danish National team, dominated the opposing center, scoring 16 points, grabbing eight rebounds and blocking four shots.

STATE COACH Kay Yow was impressed with the 6-2 Beasley's play, adding that the freshman "was really ready for the game, really psyched."

A sticky man-to-man defense that bothered the Monarchs in the first half and pushed the ball to the outside also impressed Yow. "Only two girls had played man-to-man before in high school, so tonight's play was very encouraging."

Although sophomore Christy Earnhardt experienced a slight shooting slump, Yow praised her "super passes" and her "heads up ball during the entire game."

Stephanie Mason entered the contest midway through the first half and kept the Wolfpack moving with three long jump shots from the right of the lane. Yow cited Mason's improvement and also pointed to the better play of June Doby.

THE WOLFPACK started fast, with Sherri Pickard connecting from 15 feet and Beasley hitting consistently from the baseline. Earnhardt's quick, sharp passes inside led to easy layups for Beasley as the Wolfpack roared to an 37-21 halftime lead. Old Dominion was no doubt hurt by the loss of Olympian Nancy Lieberman who

missed the game due to illness.

In the first half Beasley completely stifled Nissen, holding the Old Dominion center to a mere four points and two rebounds. Hustling defensive play at the guards by Lulu Eure, Pickard and Kella Coffey hindered the Monarch's penetration, and Kaye Young and Earnhardt smothered the inside players.

The Wolfpack continued the onslaught at the beginning of the second half, with Kaye Young tossing pinpoint passes inside to Earnhardt and Beasley for easy points. State led by as many as 22 points in the second half as the Monarchs, ranked 20th in the national coaches' poll, continued to flounder.

Nissen and guard Traci Shneeweis ignited a second half rally as Yow cleared her bench, but it was not enough to stop the inspired Wolfpack squad.

OLD DOMINION came within seven points during the last minute of the game, but a quick Earnhardt steal and basket plus a Donna Andrews layup stretched the margin to the 11 point win.

Yow, though excited about the State upset, noted that it was a typical opening game for both teams.

"We made some super passes, where we only had an inch to make the pass, and then the wide open passes we didn't make," she said.

Beasley was joined in double figures by Earnhardt with 15 points and Pickard with 11. Eleven of the 13 Wolfpack players that saw action scored.

Nissen finished with 18 points, most of those coming after the issue was decided. Shneeweis also had 18 and Yvette Baggett added 10.

State will tangle with archrival North Carolina Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Wolfpack wrestlers demolish Campbell

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

State demolished the Campbell Camels Wednesday night in a wrestling match that tended to be lopsided. The Camels' chance to win the match reached a high point just before the State wrestlers walked in.

State won going away, 54-0.

The highest possible score for a team is 60 points. The Pack swept all 10 weight classes, seven by pins.

THE RETURNING Atlantic Coast Conference champs flexed their muscles in what head coach Bob Guzzo called a "good opener."

"Mike Koob looked real good. He pinned his opponent in 6:05.

Being a freshman, I though he played well," Guzzo said. Among other names mentioned were Jeff Segreaves, Rick Rodriguez and Joe Lidowski.

Rodriguez was one of the most impressive, disposing of his opponent by a pin, at 1:23 of the match. "Rick is the type of wrestler who is known as a pinner. He has the ability to pin

his opponents, and it's good to have people on the team with the ability," Guzzo stated.

Guzzo commented on the Camels, who are off to the first season under a new head coach. "We thought they would have been a little stronger, but our team looked real good. They really just weren't that strong a team."

"THE COMPETITION wasn't that tough, although Campbell had a couple of tough wrestlers. We handled them pretty well."

Guzzo said it was "hard to tell" what the rest of the season would be like after opening against a weak opponent. "This wasn't really that much of a test for us. Our schedule now gets progressively tougher."

Virginia Commonwealth was the Pack's Thursday opponent, but Guzzo said he didn't have much information on them. He said the Rams had a young team, and the only time State had seen them, was in a pre-season tournament.

"We really don't know what they have. We had a chance to see some of their personnel in a tournament up in Norfolk, but we just don't know much about them," he said.

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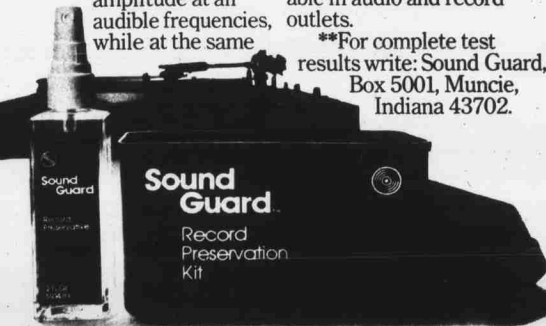
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# Club Pack faces Appalachian State for title



Chris Seward  
Wolfpack forward Kaye Young moves in against Old Dominion. State upset the Monarchs Wednesday night, 72-61, and hosts Carolina Monday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The State Club football team currently has a record of 9-1, a successful season by most anyone's standards. To the Club-Pack players, however, the season will not be a success unless that record is 10-1 after Saturday. To reach that goal the Pack will have to win the NCCCA championship game. That means knocking off Western Division champion Appalachian State, which currently holds a 9-0 mark.

"We've had a good season and a lot of exciting victories," remarked co-captain Steve Baker. "Everything we've done so far though has not earned us the title; just the chance to play for it."

**THE MOUNTAINEERS** enter the contest as slight favorites over the Wolfpack due to their impressive wins over common opponents. Against Central Piedmont, the only team to defeat the Pack this season, the Apps rolled to a 20-0 lead before cruising to its 20-14 victory.

State's strong point all season has been the defense. No opponent has managed to cross the goal line more than once this season with the exception of Catholic University who managed three scores. On the ground, the Club Pack has given up only four touchdowns, an important statistic in view of

the fact Appalachian runs a ground oriented wishbone attack.

"Our defense will be ready for them," stated Newt Simmons, the Wolfpack's 240-pound nose guard. "We get up for the big games and play real well. Bad breaks are the only thing I worry about."

If the Pack can avoid the bad breaks that often decide such contests they will still have one other problem to contend with — a sputtering offense which may be increasingly hampered by the loss of wide receiver Jon Gibson. Not since their outstanding performance against Catholic University has the offense shown consistency, with the running attack showing the most decline.

**GIBSON, STATE'S** big play man, has been declared ineligible for the championship contest and the loss will be a harsh blow to the Wolfpack's passing attack.

"An eligibility technicality has arisen involving Jon and it looks like we'll lose him for the championship game," explains Baker. "It was a misunderstanding by both our officers and conference officials so no games are forfeited and we will still be participating in the championship. There's no way to replace what he adds to the team, but we've got some guys

who can do the job."

By winning the Eastern Division title and their opening playoff game State has earned the right to host the contest, and thus have the added advantage of the home field.

"We've got the home field

advantage but what we really need is the home crowd advantage," noted co-captain Don Heres. "The guys on this team have put a lot into this season and they deserve support in the championship game. I don't really think most students

realize the type of football played by their club team. It's good hard hitting football and it's interesting to watch. You can't have a game between a 9-1 team and a 9-0 team without some good football being played. I hope everyone will

throw his beer in the cooler this Saturday, get out of the dorm room, and come down and help us win this championship." Kickoff time will be 2 p.m. The game will be held on the field inside the track. There is no admission.

## Orangepack captures Dixie Classic behind hot shooting and defense

The Orangepack rode a hot shooting performance and a stingy second-half defense to a surprisingly easy 76-61 victory over OYXN in Tuesday night's Dixie Classic basketball final.

Ted Brown connected on four of his first five shots to keep the Orange in a seesaw battle in the first half. ONYX, led by Lewis Hardy, opened a four-point lead midway through the half before

Brown warmed up again. The Orange moved on top to stay with four minutes left, their largest lead being seven digits with two minutes left. However, OYXN rallied back and closed the gap to 37-34 at the break.

The Orangepack quickly extended its spread to six points in the opening seconds of the second half. OYXN breathed what proved to be its last gasp by moving within four for the last time at 44-40. Both teams then hit a cold spell, but OYXN was colder, falling back to 56-44 with eight minutes left. The Orange steadily lengthened its lead, the largest being 21 points at 76-55 with one minute to play.

**THE DIFFERENCE** in the second half was probably the continued hot shooting of the Orange, while OYXN was unable to consistently work its fast break. A more balanced attack after Brown's one man show tremendously aided the Orange as it was able to keep OYXN off guard at the defensive end. Conversely, OYXN was thwarted by its inability to get the ball to its main scorer, Hardy. Although he scored eight points in each half, the statistic is misleading as Hardy scored three baskets when the outcome was no longer in doubt. Fouls and foul shooting may also have affected the final tally. OYXN had two men in trouble before halftime, whereas nobody for the Orangepack was in danger all night. For the game, OYXN was outscored by only 62-58 from the field, but the Orange converted on 10 of 20 free throws while OYXN made just three of eight.

Brown led all scorers with 24 points, 17 in the first half. Sotella Long counted 12 of his 18 in the second half and Doug Register's outside shooting in the second was instrumental in keeping the Orange well ahead. Register tallied 11 while Bob Dickens added 10 and Jim Stowe 8. Hardy topped OYXN with 16 notches, followed by Roland Pugh's 14 points and 12 from Dick Chappell. The D.C. championship is the second in succession for the Orangepack.

### Women's Top 20

1. Delta State
2. Wayland Baptist
3. Immaculata
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Cal State-Fullerton
6. Mercer
7. William Penn
8. Montclair State
9. Queens
10. Mississippi College
11. UCLA
12. Stephen F. Austin
13. Baylor
14. Southern Connecticut
15. Maryland
16. Illinois State
17. Nevada-Las Vegas
18. Long Beach State
19. Kansas State
20. Old Dominion

Others receiving votes: St. Joseph's, Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State, Ohio State, Nebraska, Tennessee, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, N.C. State, Mississippi, Cal Poly-Pomona, Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

### Pick up Nevada tickets Monday

Student tickets to the Dec. 11 State-Nevada-Reno basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum will be distributed beginning Monday. Priority groups for the Nevada-Reno game are as follows: Monday, H-N; Tuesday, O-Z; Wednesday, A-G. Students will be admitted to Wednesday's Appalachian State game on their ID and registration card.

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The tournament will be held in the Green Room, Friday, December 3 at 6:30 p.m. The Campus champs will go to the ACU #1 Region V Games Tournament at UNC-C in February '77. Entry fee is \$1.00 per person Sign up at Information Desk, Student Center.

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# Technician Opinion

## The new Minority

Minorities have taken great strides during the past decade. Inequities in the treatment of blacks, women, and other groups in society which had previously been politely ignored have come to light, with the result that society in general has had an attack of scruples and changes have been made. The changes have been radical in some areas, minimal in others, but have been highly publicized in any case.

What happened was that the way society thought about whole groups of people changed. Things which hadn't occurred to many people before suddenly sprang out. Maybe blacks weren't all contented with letting the white people run everything, including their own lives, for them after all. Maybe not every woman dreamed of marrying the perfect man and settling down to clean his house. It wasn't that people were basically evil in ignoring the needs of so many people for so long. It was just that they were ignorant. They had never thought about things in that way before.

It is not at all unusual nowadays to hear people who, in referring to the social structure, express the belief that we have reached the end of the line as far as discriminated-against minorities. Surely there is no group left in this age of expanded consciousness which is having its rights trod upon.

But there is. Legal groups are just becoming aware of and concerned about defending the rights of a group of people whose rights are commonly denied them as a matter of course. Children.

The first reaction of many people is hysterical laughter. The idea that children have rights or even should have them is not one which comes easy. Why in the world should children have rights? They are not competent to use them wisely. Children have little or no concept of what life is really all about. It would be ridiculous to give them too much of a voice. After all, what do kids know?

It seems like a valid argument on the surface. However, the fact that children know so little about the real world is mainly the fault of attitudes about children in the first place.

Ever since the age of leisure hit, the child has been a combination pet and slave in American society. Where in previous cultures the child was an asset as soon as he or she could work in the field and was treated much like any other person, children in today's society are segregated with a vengeance.

Children under the old system of values were expected to assume their fair share of the responsibilities of the family, according to their

ability to produce. They grew up quick, and learned a great deal about how things were. Or at least as much as his parents knew.

Today, however, a great deal of the parent's time is spent hiding the realities of life from minds the parent considers to be too delicate for the subject. The truth about sex is often (fruitlessly) concealed from the child, and stories of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny keep the child in a fog, unable to decide what is the truth and what his parents are only joshing about. When serious matters of family finance or the like occur and need to be discussed, the children are often as not told to "go outside and play" so the adults can conduct business, even though the outcome affects them just as much.

This may be a great deal of fun for the parent, who imagines himself to be protecting the child's innocence, removing all burdens from their paths, but it serves to make the child even more dependent on the parent than ordinarily he or she would be. The continual preaching that "you are just a child, so do what you're told now and worry about things when you're old enough," is demoralizing and every bit as annoying to the child as it would be to an adult who was told that. It grinds in a feeling of inferiority and dependence which makes the transition to decision maker later on in life all the more sudden and unnerving.

Adults tend to make light of their children's abilities, letting the fact that a person is a child sometimes get in the way of listening. It is of course true that children are not like adults in many ways, but they are more like adults and much more capable than many adults would like to admit.

All over the country, children are incarcerated without due process for offenses for which no adult would even be questioned, like curfew violations. In many states a child can be committed to a state institution on the unsubstantiated word of one parent that the child is "uncontrollable," an adjective many adults would consider a compliment. In more than a few cases, it is merely a case of the adult not wanting to take the care which goes into raising a child, and then objecting violently when the child takes over learning and decisionmaking himself.

What should be done? First, there must come a realization that children are first and foremost people. Little people to be sure, and people who will go through many changes and who have a lot of learning to do, but people nevertheless. After all, don't we all have some learning to do and some changes to go through?



## Letters Resist love?

To Mr. Kzin,

In your previous letter, "Be Man", you challenged others with beliefs similar to your own to resist Christians - and the power of Christ. Frankly, I cannot see how anyone can resist love. However, I would like to present a challenge to you. "You have the knowledge, the wisdom, the desire to overcome the shadow of the cross." You can do this in one simple act. Prove that there was no Resurrection successfully. By doing this, you will accomplish your task. You will also be the first person in the history of mankind to do so.

Bill Redd

## He found me

To the Editor:

This letter by no means is intended as retaliation to anyone but I intend by all means to write it as clarification for everyone. My first letter in Friday, Nov. 19's Technician has caused some people a bit of confusion. I hope now to clear things in their minds. Being a follower of Jesus Christ I am daily aware of my responsibility also as an ambassador for Him. When fellow ambassadors of my Lord, represent Him by using profanity and in apparent God-like authority pass judgments of condemnation on others, I then find myself confused and saddened. I didn't find Christ. He found me, through the love and concern of another Christian who offered me an alternative way of life.

## Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss  
Still Hazy After All These Years

**NARRATOR:** 8:41 a.m. The scene: N.C. State, a bustling agricultural-engineering-and-even-liberal-arts university. A leaden sky hovers over the Brickyard like a police helicopter, only not so noisy and using less gas. Inside the D.H. Hill Library, the paribrarians sit in the Ready Room adjacent to the circulation desk. The room is ready and so are they, because this is—

**CIRCULATION ONE!** (Title sequence: rapid shots of books sliding into desensitizers, bound periodicals being thrust onto shelves, date stamps slamming onto checkout slips.)

**NARRATOR:** 8:41:30 a.m. The leaden sky has changed to a new isotope. Paribrarians Dewey Decimal, Ken Plosive and Patty Hearst (not that Patty Hearst) engage in a bit of charming banter.

**DEWEY:** Patty, after work why don't you come over to my apartment? I've got a new inking pad I'd like you to see.

**KEN:** Aha, the old inking pad bit, eh? You ought to try the old adjustable footstool bit. That way when she gets on it, you get down, pretend to tighten a wheel and look up—

(KEN's suggestion is cut short by a blast from the alarm bell.)

**DISPATCHER:** Squad 51. Patron attempting to breach sensitizer gate in east wing. Subject is armed.

(The paribrarians spring into action; DEWEY and PATTY hop astraddle the reinforced steel book cart, while hulking KEN leaps to the back and begins pushing the two into the corridor. PATTY switches on the flashing blue light mounted above the gun-telescope-and-due-date insignia of the D.H. Hill Paribrarians. They take the turn into the east wing on two castors.)

**KEN:** Hey, did they put the ramp in?

I was drawn to Christ by love and not by any form of condemnation. Therefore, my first concern is letting others see God's love through Christ in me, then and only then must I explain to them what God's love has rescued us from and their responsibility to reject or receive. And God said, "...the servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient, in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves if God, perhaps, will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth. And that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him at his will." II Timothy 2:24-26.

John Patterson

## Soccer blue!

To the Editor and Students,  
This is an invitation for anyone interested to come to the ISB Soccer Tournament Finals on Sun. Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. This game is being played for the championship of the league. The tournament has been going on for about eight weeks and Sunday will be the termination of this tournament. There were initially 17 teams playing of 8 persons each with a maximum of 4 substitutes. There were teams representing many nations such as Thailand, Iran, America, India, Jamaica, an Arab team, Peru, Brazil, and an International team. The competition was good, but most of all, it was fun. The finals will be played on the upper intramural field. The teams playing will not be determined for sure until Saturday. However the defending team, Brazil, has already secured a spot in the championship game with Ruminawis (Peru) and the Arab team playing for the other slot on Saturday. For those students who want some exciting action, please feel free to come on Sunday and enjoy yourselves. It's free,

and the game will be played rain or shine.

Hank Helms  
Coordinator ISB Soccer Tournament

P.S. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place teams along with the captains of all teams at 7:00 Sunday in the Blue room in the Student Center.

## Demo invite

To the Editor:  
I must join my political counterpart in complimenting the political coverage given in the Technician. As President of the Young Democrats of N.C. State University, I was very pleased with the election results and the response to the elections by the students. Even though this coming year will be an "off-year" for all political groups due to no elections, the Young Democrats will be striving for even greater student participation in politics and hopefully the Democratic Party. We will be involved in two conventions this year: Young Democrats of N.C. and North Carolina Federation of College Democrats (whose President is a student from N.C. State). I send this personal invitation to all students who wish to work in the Democratic Party to a meeting of the Young Democrats of N.C. State University to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in HA 141. Kevin Beasley  
President, Young Democrats of N.C. State

P.S. We work first and party second, & third, & 4th...

Thank you. And the Technician would like to invite all organizations to use the Crier to make their announcements. —Ed.

**TYPE 5 THE TYPICAL "GOOD OL' BOY"**

**YES, HE IS THE BUILDING BLOCK OF NC SL... A COMBINATION OF COUNTRY BUMPKIN AND UPTOWN HIPPIE'.... STATE'S NATURAL MAN.**

**"BUTCHUS NATURALIS"**

**THE HAIR IS 'SLEEP AND SHAKE'... ALWAYS LONG AND WAVY... USUALLY A MOUSTACHE OR SCRUB GROWTH.**

**YOU'LL NEVER SEE HIM IN GLASSES.**

**HIS UNIFORM:**

**PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT, TOO BIG.**

**LONG UNDERWEAR SHIRT, ROLLS HIS OTHER SHIRT UP, SO YOU CAN SEE IT.**

**A 5 LB. BELT BUCKLE WITH A BEER LABEL ON IT.**

**THE 'JEANS OF LIFE'... WORN OUT BEAUTIFULLY WITH PATCHES IN THE RIGHT PLACES.**

**HE LIKES: (a) HIS GRASS.**

**(b) "TO BALL!"**

**IF ONE IS IN YOUR CLASS, HE'LL EITHER BE THERE HALF THE TIME OR ALWAYS THERE.**

**HE WEARS HIS FATHER'S ARMY BOOTS.**

*BBVS*

# Showdown at east wing gate

**DEWEY:** Migod, no! Slow down and take— (Too late. The cart shoots over the half-flight of stairs and crashes into the green carpeting throwing them to the floor and causing a Reserve Room employe to miss while checking out and stamp "11 AM" on a patron's nose. DEWEY, KEN and PATTY abandon the vehicle and dash toward the gate, where a seedy-looking boy, a joint dangling from a corner of his mouth, is harassing the girl behind the counter.)

**SEEDY-LOOKING BOY (A Typical product of our permissive society):** Come on, little lady, I know I don't have an ID, but if you don't let me through I'll pour this chocolate milkshake into the innards of that gate.

**DEWEY:** Okay, mister, knock it off. (To KEN) I thought the dispatcher said he was armed.

**BOY:** I am. I've got my roach clip (Brandishes a pair of fire tongs.)

**PATTY:** (Seductively slinking toward him) Now don't be silly, sugar. Just put down that thing and have a little chat with me in my apartment. I'll even let you see my new inking pad.

**DEWEY:** That's my bit. (The BOY ogles PATTY a second, then hurls himself past her toward the two men, who move toward him. The culprit slashes at them and, not seeking an early termination of their Equity contracts, DEWEY and KEN jump back. PATTY whips out a rifle and fires at a shelf; the impact pops an organic chemistry text out of place and onto the back of the BOY's head, knocking him cold. DEWEY revives him with ammonia laced with library paste and reads him his rights.)

**DEWEY:** You're under arrest. You have the right to remain silent. If you wish, we will appoint someone to keep you silent. You cannot check out books for three weeks and you may not get change for the photocopy machine.

(Campus cops arrive and take him away. The paribrarians take their damaged cart back to the

Ready Room.)

**KEN:** Time for some more banter. I hope the writers are up to it.

**PATTY:** How about, I guess we threw the book at that guy.

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