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Computers to aid energy conservation methods

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

A unique energy conservation program implementing computer controls has been designed specifically to aid State's reduction of all types of energy consumption.

The proposal is now awaiting further approval by a Computer Advisory Board before being instituted as an advanced method of energy conservation.

"I'm getting very excited about the program," said Charles C. Braswell, director of the Physical Plant and pursuer of the conservation plan.

"In the past," said Braswell, "we've mainly been interested in cutting down the consumption of electrical usage but now we're concerned with the prospect of being able to control the flow of steam, which is the system that heats the majority of buildings on State's campus."

BRASWELL explained the only way to regulate the temperature with steam heating is manually turn off the steam until the temperature drops.

"This is why some dormitories are often too hot or too cold," he said. "We are hoping to install thermostatic controls,

governed by a computer system, to automatically regulate heat flow."

The basic energy monitoring devices now used by State are saving \$42,000 a year in total energy consumption, but according to Braswell, "additional phases of the six phase program will save \$7,000 to \$8,000 yearly and in completion could save a total of \$300,000 per year."

Braswell said he was confident the plan will be approved by the Computer Advisory Board when it is presented next month.

"One of the best features about this program," said Braswell, "is we can pay for it out of the money we have already saved instead of asking for additional budget allotments." He added that the necessary installations could be done by the University would only take one telephone-type wire line to each building in order to hook them up with the computer.

THE PRESENT monitoring system can tell Physical Plant where and what a problem is but the new system will be able to solve problems without the necessity of sending someone to the problem site.

In addition to controlling heating, the computer in early stages will have 15 various programs to perform capabilities.

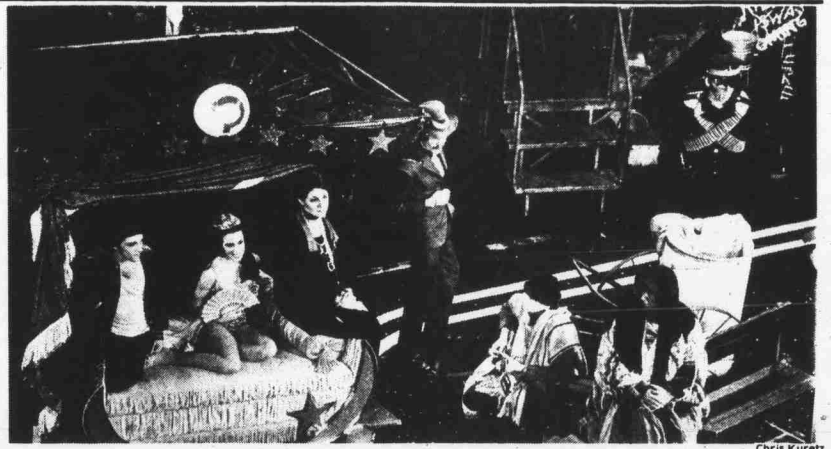
It will be able to control lighting, read kilowatt hour usage, knowing where and how to cut back if necessary, and make various decisions concerning energy usage.

Towards the latter part of the program, a computer-oriented weather station will be set up which will be able to "read" the outside temperature and automatically determine and regulate what the inside temperature of buildings should be.

The first four phases of the program deal with heavy usage buildings. Dormitories, although heavy electrical users, will be one of the last buildings to receive thermostatic controls. Braswell the main interest in dorms is to control the heat consumption because the electrical consumption would be hard to control in a dorm environment.

"It's a fascinating project," said Braswell who believes the program could be completed in three to five years. "We've been working on the plan for nearly two years, and all along it's been a total University project. The idea evolved from discussions and examples used by industries."

Braswell said to his knowledge no other university employs this type of system.



THE ACTING COMPANY in performance of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real." Behind the magnificence of the living theater is an unsung but essential labor of love. (See page two)

Colleges not affected

Work week shortened

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. announced Monday plans for a four-day work week for state government. However, both Chancellor Joab Thomas and Hunt press aide Arthur Shearin said the University will not be affected by the new work proposal.

The proposal gives employees in state government Monday off in order to save energy. Thomas said the university would probably lose money if they went to a four-day week. Heating for the buildings will be cut back to 62 degrees, according

to Thomas, and Shearin said any realistic conservation methods are encouraged.

In the proposal, Hunt asked all indoor athletic events either be rescheduled for the afternoon or lower the heat in the building. According to Thomas, Reynolds Coliseum faces no problems and all events will continue as scheduled.

"WILLIS Casey (athletic director) told me the heat hasn't been turned on for a ball game in the coliseum for more than two years," Thomas said. "If we played in the afternoon we might have to turn the fans on to cool it. With that many people in the coliseum there is plenty of heat generated."

Other buildings are not so fortunate. Thomas said the temperature in most buildings is down to 62 and at night, just warm enough to keep the pipes from freezing. Older buildings, Thomas explained, depend a great deal on the outside temperature and they pose a problem.

A new energy plan is being developed, according to Thomas, which he hopes will save energy. The Physical Plant is working on a five or six phase plan which will monitor buildings and be computer controlled.

"I am impressed with what I've seen so far in this plan," Thomas said. Charles Braswell (Physical Plant director) is really working over there to get this thing going and save energy. We also have people in engineering and agriculture transferring ideas and information."

STUDENTS are encouraged to conserve as much as possible and Thomas felt students are the best when it comes to ideas on conserving energy.

Hunt's proposal did cause some concern earlier in the week for State faculty, but Shearin said it was "kind of hard to run the University without workers."

Shearin did say he hoped State tried to voluntarily conserve as much as possible, but he felt it was going to be difficult.



Gov. Jim Hunt

Thomas agreed with Shearin, but said a concerted effort by the University could save energy. Most buildings require activities at night, but "the steam plant is efficient," Thomas said. The idea of going to a four-day work week was considered by Thomas, but he saw no way such a program could become effective at this stage in the semester.

"There is obviously a problem between the staff and the students," Thomas said. "Because of the schedule of labs and classes, it would be very difficult to change things this far in the semester. I feel it would have had a devastating effect."

Student Senate

Funds allocated for '77 student housing guide

by Wes Cashwell
News Editor

Students residing off campus may find it easier to locate housing in the future do to action taken Wednesday night by the Student Senate.

At its meeting, the Senate acting on the recommendation of the Finance and Environment committees, voted to allocate \$951.00 to the Association of Off-Campus Students for the purpose of publishing a 1977 housing guide.

James Sorrell, a senator from the School of Liberal Arts, who sponsored the bill, said this guide would differ from those distributed by other commercial organizations.

"It's primarily compiled with the students in mind," said Sorrell. "It contains information on apartments and housing in this area who would cater to college students."

Two thousand copies of a 1976 housing guide financed by funds from the Office of Student Development were distributed last year, and they were well received by the students, according to Sorrell.

Responding to the question of why Student Development was not funding the

project this year, Sorrell, who serves as the secretary for the association, cited an irate apartment house owner as the stumbling block.

"It was hard to find funding because one apartment owner gave the University a hard time last year because of the poor rating she received," he explained. "Student Development refused to become involved with the project this year because of that reason."

The guide is compiled based on comments from students given in response to survey questionnaires.

Charles Kiser, a senator representing the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, also serves as vice-president of the association. He noted the 9,000 off campus students would be receiving a unique service through the housing guide.

"We have one of the few housing guides printed in the United States," Kiser said.

"We have a unique system. It tells of the good housing, and it even tells about the turkeys," he said, amidst the laughter of the senators. "In a nice way of course."

In other action by the Senate, Finance Committee chairman Ann Coates announced the committee had withdrawn a bill requesting funds for the student

chapter of the American Association of Textile Technologists.

Coates explained the association was not eligible for funds because the Senate is not authorized to allocate money to any organization who does not have a charter with the Office of Student Development.

Energy cuts enacted

Chancellor Joab Thomas issued an emergency energy conservation directive late Thursday afternoon which takes effect immediately, reducing the temperature in campus buildings and residence halls.

The order was in response to the executive order issued earlier this week by Gov. Jim Hunt due to the severe cold weather crippling businesses and industries in North Carolina which have suffered cut-backs of natural gas and fuel oil.

Thomas' order states that temperatures in academic buildings during

their operation period be set at 62 degrees and 55 degrees or lower when the buildings are not in use.

Temperature in residence halls will be reduced to 65 degrees from dawn to midnight and 55 degrees from midnight to dawn.

Heating will be regulated by the Physical Plant except in cases where an office has its own thermostat. Employees there will be required to keep the temperature at the requested point.

The order will be in effect during the duration of the crisis.

Judicial process sometimes lengthy

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Academic misconduct on the State campus has been an issue of importance on the State campus the past few weeks, with the Faculty Senate and Student Senate debating the issue. But how does the present judicial system work on campus and how effectively does a student leader feel it is working?

When a student is brought before any part of the campus judicial system, it is seldom he knows exactly what procedures will be followed or how he is to present his side of the case. The Mediation Panel, Judicial Board, and Student Appeals Board are all parts of the Judicial System that a student may encounter after he has been charged with some violation of student law.

An accused student can enter the

campus judicial system either at the level of the Mediation Panel or the Judicial Board. He can also elect to have his proceedings open to the public or closed.

THE MEDIATION PANEL consists of three people, two student members and one non-student member. The accused student and the accuser must agree to accept the panelists and their jurisdiction. The proceedings of the Mediation Panel are informal. No legal representation is necessary. The accuser, first, and then the accused, will present their own cases. They can be asked questions by the panel. Then the accuser and the accused make their closing statements.

The panelists deliberate in closed session and arrive at a verdict. They also will decide upon a sanction if the verdict is guilty.

If the accused student does not agree with the decision of the Mediation Panel,

he can take his case on to the Judicial Board.

THE JUDICIAL BOARD consists of nine members, eight voting and a non-voting chairman. The chairman is in complete control of the trial proceedings, which are much more formalized than those of the Mediation Panel.

The accused student enters a plea of guilty or not guilty. After the plea is entered, the accuser or his representative present his case. Then the accused or his representative may rebut any evidence presented by the accuser and may ask questions of anyone testifying for the accuser. The Board may ask any questions at any time.

After the closing statement by the accused is made, the Judicial Board adjourns to a closed session to decide upon a verdict and a sanction if the verdict is guilty.

THE STUDENT APPEALS Board handles any appeal the accused may have regarding the decision or proceedings of the Judicial Board. It can grant new trials on appeal or reduce the sanction given the accused.

From Oct. 28 to the end of last semester, 14 cases have come before the Judicial Board, four of which were dismissed, and one which was found not guilty. Of the nine remaining cases, five were cases of lying, two were cases of academic misconduct, and two were cases of vandalism.

All five of the lying cases were sanctioned a restriction of privileges for 60 days and in-kind restitution. One case of academic misconduct was sanctioned to disciplinary probation for the remainder of the Fall 1976 semester, restriction of privileges for 60 days, and an admonition. The other case of academic misconduct was given a censure.

The two cases of vandalism were given

a censure.

ACCORDING TO Attorney General Jerry Kirk, the unusually large number of cases being brought before the Board shows confidence in the campus judicial system.

"I'm very satisfied with the number of cases coming to my office," said Kirk. "There were more cases last semester than all of last year. I think this expresses this community's confidence in the system."

The members of the Judicial Board have been very interested and hard working. Kirk commented, "This year is the first time the Judicial Board has met as a group. The members have come to the meetings, and we have been able to get many feelings aired."

"We have a better feeling of unity and organization than has existed in the past," concluded Kirk.

New drug found

North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) officials were warned Tuesday that a talcum powder type substance, which causes instant death if tasted, was placed on the illegal drug market.

The substance, called "lance" which is a powdered tear gas and resembles heroin, was placed on the drug market in Texas, but officials said it had not reached North Carolina yet.

Officials said the substance was contained in waterproof bags and if tasted, would result in immediate death or if smelled, permanent brain damage would occur.

Officials said already a lady was hospitalized in Texas with permanent brain damage as a result of smelling the substance.



Have you ever had the feeling that you were trapped behind bars while studying for an exam at the library? This student seems determined to escape from his "book bonds."

N.C. legislators, lobbyists push ERA

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Panelists discussing the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday night came out in support of the amendment while admitting it would cause some dilemmas.

Legislators and lobbyists offered predominantly pro arguments for ERA, with Sen. E. Lawrence Davis (D-Forsythe) summing up the feelings, commenting, "There are disadvantages, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages overall."

Ratification was also predicted by Rep. H.M. Micheux (D-Durham) referring to informal counts of incoming legislators.

THE PANELISTS in the Political Science Association-Association of Women Students sponsored discussion, disavowed many arguments used by ERA opposition. Also exploded were some of the dramatic claims of pro-ERA forces. Davis explained, "It will not have the drastic effects most people expect."

Sen. Katherine Sebo (D-Guilford) said ERA was needed to coordinate the local, state and national need for equality. Along with Micheux, Sebo, pointed out statutes granting women equality could be changed at any time while ERA could not.

Discussing the drafting of women, the panelists explained any part of the

constitution could be ignored during a war. "Reasonable classification" could be made for the draft. It was also suggested that few of the people drafted actually went into combat.

Refuting the claim that women were covered in the 14th Amendment, the panelist said historically and through Supreme Court rulings it had not included women. Efforts to include women in the 14th Amendment were defeated when it was proposed.

ALIMONY LAWS would also be changed to protect the dependent spouse, whether man or woman, if ERA is ratified. Panelist Howard Twigg, a private attorney and lobbyist and a

former legislator from Wake County, said few women receive alimony anyway.

Unisex bathrooms were discounted by Micheux. He said the right to privacy was fundamental in the Constitution.

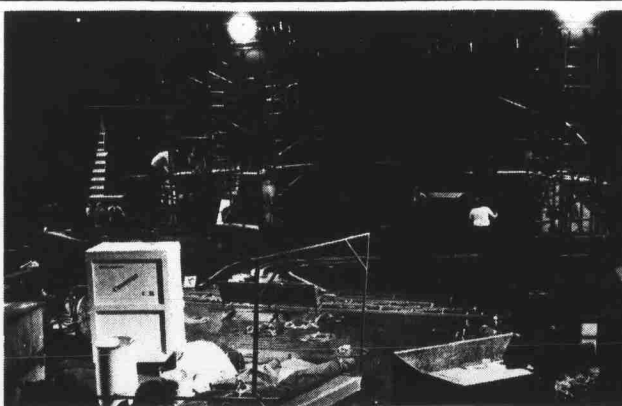
The current wording of rape laws concerned Micheux. "The only time rape legally occurs is when a man forces himself on a woman. When a man attacks another man it's a crime against nature which carries a 10-year sentence."

Rape carried a life sentence or the death penalty.

Twigg agreed with Micheux saying, "The laws on rape, seduction, marriage and the family could be rewritten in a sex neutral way very easily."



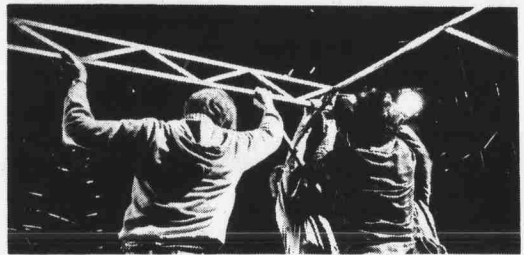
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Entertainment

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Williams' drama is lacking: 'Camino Real' is actor's play

by Bill Triplett
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The Acting Company is in town and so is their production of *Camino Real*. As far as a diversion goes, one would do

well to experience the Acting Company's production. Yet as far as a play, this Tennessee Williams' drama is lacking.

Why would a theatre group pick a play that just does not work—that is unsuccessful

literature? *Camino Real* is an actor's play.

It was blatantly apparent that the actors enjoyed their work. And why not? *Camino Real* is full of nice lines that are catchy and thereby conducive

to an actor's personality. Basically, the play asks three highly relevant questions: (1) what are we; (2) where are we; and (3) where are we going. Yet the flaw with the work is that no real answers are proffered.

With that in mind, one needs to just sit back and watch the work.

The protagonist, Kilroy, is played by James Harper. Harper performs well in his part as his actions, vocals, and acting ability certainly do justice to the part.

His antagonist is Gutman and performed by David Schramm. Schramm displays all the nastiness and cynicism that the role demands.

Of particular interest to me

was the character Lord Byron. Douglas Clark portrayed the poet's part in *Camino Real*. While Clark did a commendable job as Byron, there was only one Byron, and Clark lacked the natural Byronian mystique. Maybe I expected too much,

but most of the other character portrayals seemed less than professional for their emotional strength was sometimes wanting.

On the other hand, *Camino Real* is an "unreal" place, and the company did put that

aspect across well. In fact, The Acting Company's production is considered better than the television version.

Yet as Clark said in the Byron soliloquy "...it is the poet's job to lift the soul above ordinary heaven..." and at the

end, my aesthetic soul was more deflated than when I arrived.

As I said, the play provides a nice diversion, and one should experience The Acting Company because few opportunities like this enter Raleigh.

Wigs to be flipped at Stewart

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Stewart Theatre will host The Acting Company Friday 12:10-1:40 when the company will have a make-up and wig demonstration. Those who missed the Wednesday and Thursday workshops still have another chance to enjoy The Acting Company on a more

personal basis. Admission is free.

During the "Introduction to the Plays" seminar, the company explained that *Camino Real* was a play about freedom and fear. *The Kitchen* is a play of motion, so the company discussed the problems with staging the movements and yet not distract the audience. It, too, is a dramatic portrayal of fear and frustration. One com-

pany member described *The Kitchen* as a "mini *Camino Real*." It may be seen Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

Love's Labour's Lost will be presented Sunday and is an early Shakespearean play wherein Shakespeare begins to explore the conflicts between men and women. It has been labeled a "youthful play" that deals with the politics of love.

Masks are for spontaneous reaction

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Chad Harrison wants to enter the Marines; he would like to travel—preferably to the Orient, and teach typing. At 22, he is a senior in high school yet had to stop school and go to work because his father died. His "character"

matured in front of some 15 to 20 observers, as a culmination of a character mask demonstration by five members of the Acting Company.

The company members explained that masks are designed for one to experience their spontaneous reaction from seeing something besides their natural face. The concept

behind using masks as a teaching technique is to aid one in freeing his ego, spirit, and body.

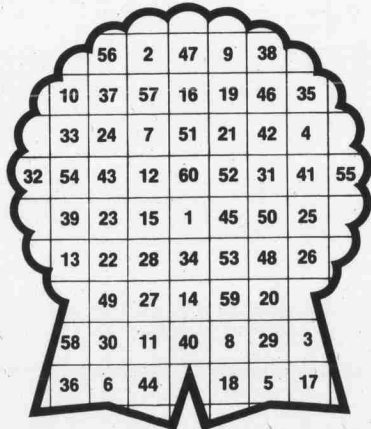
The key to mask method is the first moment after the person sees himself, and a three-way mirror, full-length mirror allowed both actor and observers to view the experience. Hunched shoulders,

straightened backs, or swaggering gaits might suddenly emerge—even a different breathing pattern may sometimes have been noticed.

By using about 10 different masks, the five company teachers illustrated the masks' virtues again by performing routines similar to the "Chad Harrison" scenario.

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Razz:

'We want to play what the crowd wants to hear'

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

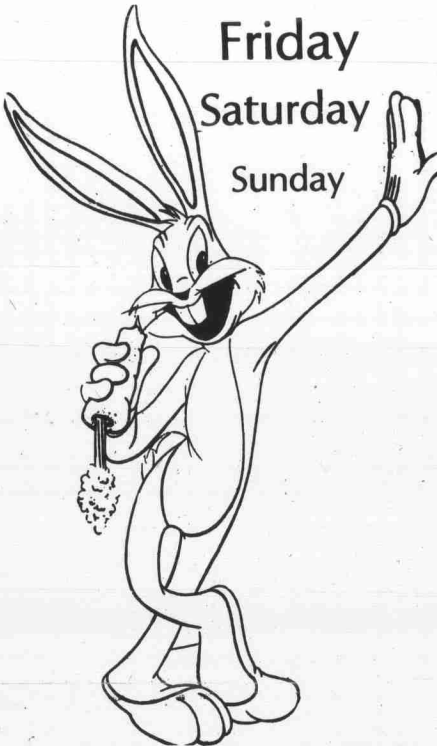
the audience feels his fervor and comes alive. Razz realizes that very few bands become successful, and the band is in no hurry to test their luck. They keep busy by a time and place for original music." As always, their own material will be high energy rock. "I want the music we put out to be something that can be taken two ways," explains

Razzmatazz

Brent. "Razz wants to play music that people can lay back and listen to, or enjoy on stage." The band does not have an ultimate goal set for they

In the future, Razzmatazz hopes to come out with an original show and album. However, Brent feels that there "is

"We want to play what the crowd wants to hear," he explains. Brent encourages the audience to get high on their music; to sing and clap and do whatever they feel. And often,



Friday
Saturday
Sunday

12:10-1:40 p.m. Theatre in Residence — Makeup and Wig Demonstration, Thompson Theatre. Admission free.
8:00 p.m. The Kitchen — The Acting Company, Stewart Theatre.
8:00 p.m. St. Hedwig's Cathedral Choir, an FOTC affair at Reynolds Coliseum.
8:00 p.m. Cafe Deja Vu, "Loafer's Glory" plays western swing — Village Subway.
8:30 p.m. Packhouse, Coffeehouse with Decatur Jones, Student Center.
9:00 p.m. The Pier, "Arrogance," Village Subway.
9:00 p.m. Charlie Goodnight's, "Flying High."
4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Concert — "Bugs Bunny Show," Admission \$3, \$4, \$5 at Memorial Auditorium.
5:30-9:00 p.m. Irregardless Cafe — Michael Patrick plays acoustic guitar for supper.
All day Student Center, Graphics by Annette Marsland, through Feb. 9.

Saturday, February 5

3:00 p.m. The Kitchen, The Acting Company, Stewart Theatre.
8 p.m. St. Hedwig's Cathedral Choir, Reynolds Coliseum.
8:00 p.m. Cafe Deja Vu, "Loafer's Glory," Village Subway.
9:00 p.m. The Pier, "Arrogance," Village Subway.
9:00 p.m. Charlie Goodnight's, "Flying High."
5:30-9:00 p.m. Irregardless Cafe, Nyle Frank's easy guitar compliments supper.
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. N.C. Museum of Art — "The Dutch Republic in the Days of John Adams, 1775-1798," — paintings, graphics, and decorative arts, (Jan. 30-Feb. 27).

Sunday, February 6

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Rathskellar's brunch, Hillsborough St.
10:30-2:00 p.m. Irregardless Cafe's first brunch.
3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Love's Labour's Lost, Shakespearean play by The Acting Company, Stewart Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Mardi Gras employs country rockers "Sage Brush," Village Subway.
8:00 p.m. The Pier hosts "Pub Night" — chess, checkers, darts and backgammon.
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Sports

Pack takes break from ACC action

Whether the players and coaches like it or not, State takes an 11-day break from the rigors of Atlantic Coast Conference competition, beginning with this weekend's North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte.

The Wolfpack, 11-7 after suffering a pair of disappointing league setbacks to Maryland (75-73) and Clemson (60-59), and North Carolina's 13th-ranked Tar Heels travel to Charlotte to meet Furman and Georgia Tech in doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday at the Charlotte Coliseum.

State plays Furman Friday and Georgia Tech Saturday, both set for 9 p.m. tipoffs. Carolina opens the action both nights with 7 p.m. contests.

TUESDAY'S ONE-POINT loss at Littlejohn Coliseum leaves the Pack with a 4-3 conference record that coach Norm Sloan feels could just as easily have been 6-1.

"I feel the Clemson game was very similar to our Maryland game here," Sloan said. "I thought we should have and could have won, but we didn't. Naturally, both those games hurt us a great deal in the conference race. We would be tied for first right now if we had won those."

Sloan cited Clemson's exceptional board

play as a key factor in the victory by the 18th ranked Tigers.

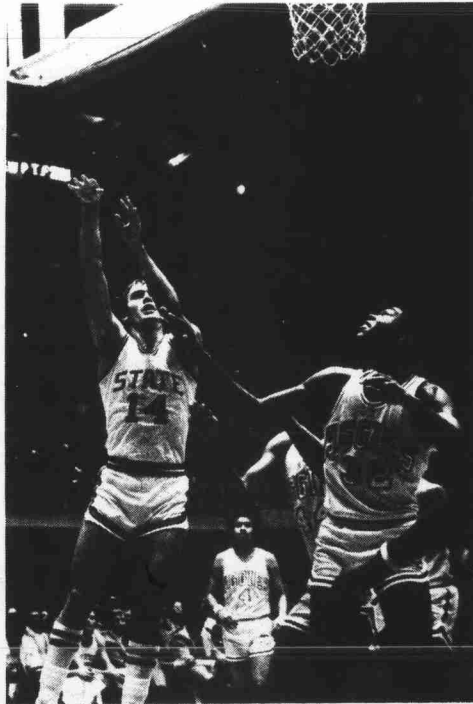
"Clemson hit the boards very hard, but we have to assume the responsibility for that. Our frontline played hard, but I think they can play better," Sloan added. "And they think they can play better."

Despite the heart-breaking losses, Sloan has been pleased with the effort his youthful team has put forth.

"WE PLAYED AS well and gave as much effort as we could on both these occasions," he said. "Both guards, Clyde Austin and Brian Walker, did an exceptional job Tuesday night. They played great defense. Clyde played 40 minutes and Brian 38, and Clemson played four guards regularly. I think Clyde and Brian won the battle against Clemson's four guards."

Now the task for the Wolfpack is to put the losses behind and prepare for three non-conference games. State hosts Davidson Wednesday before returning to ACC action against league-leading Wake Forest next Saturday in Winston-Salem.

While the Wolfpack and Heels will be heavy favorites in all four games in Charlotte, the possibility of an upset always exists. Just ask the Wolfpack. It was a year ago that State was stunned 78-67 by Georgia Tech.



Wolfpack guard Brian Walker and his teammates hope they take two straight this weekend against Furman and Georgia Tech in the North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte.

State has important trip

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive weekend, State goes on the road to face two opponents. This time the setting is Clemson and South Carolina, and the women swimmers will compete, too.

These meets are special because different events are scheduled, so the participants will be better prepared to achieve the NCAA cut-off times.

IN LIEU OF the 400 medley, the 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, and 100 butterfly have been scheduled. The 200 individual medley and the 400 freestyle relay have been scratched, so that the 400 IM and the 800 free relay can be run. Instead of the 1000, the swimmers will race the long 1650 event.

All of these events will be included in the ACC champion-

Bowling club

wins comeback

This past Saturday the State men's bowling team, close to defeat, put on a tremendous rally to overcome a powerful Armstrong State University team. Armstrong State carried a perfect 5-0 record into the match, including two convincing victories over South Carolina, the defending national champions. The Wolfpack trailed 12-14 after the first game, 24-8 after the second and entered the fifth and final game behind 40-24. ASU needed to win only three individual matches (two points per match) to assure them of the victory (90 points per match). For State to win it had to capture at least three individual matches and total pins by more than 43. Dean Blevins defeated his man 219-164, Garry Green lost 204-174, Rick Reister won 203-143, Kevin Malloy won 182-146, and Stan Pacula won 191-181. Total pin fall was 4535 (25 games) for State to 4446 for ASU and the final score was 48-42 in State's favor. Blevins led the Pack with a 1010 set for a 202 average.

On Sunday the pack continued to roll as they completely destroyed N.C. Central 74-16.

ships, but the real eyes look toward the NCAAAs.

Both men and women should blitz their opponents, but coach Don Easterling countered, "We'll work to win yet, will really shuffle our entries."

The shuffling is important for two reasons. First, the swimmers have an extra shot at the

national cutoff times, and secondly, it will give State a grand opportunity to psyche out opponents.

"You see, the other schools won't be sure of our conference meet entries," related Easterling. "Because of their guessing it'll make the conference meet more fun."

Wolfpack moves to ninth spot in poll

Fans get their first chance to see a top ten State basketball team this season when the ninth-ranked Wolfpack women entertain Longwood at Carmichael Gym.

The Wolfpack, 10-1 going into last night's game against East Carolina, received its new ranking because of its impressive performance in a 95-90 overtime loss to Immaculata Jan. 24. Previously, the Pack had been ranked No. 14.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE say it puts pressure on you to be ranked this high," said State coach Kay Yow. "But I'd rather have pressure from the top than pressure from the bottom."

In order to enhance its ranking, Yow feels the Wolfpack must win next weekend's Virginia Invitational Tournament impressively.

"If we want to stay in the top ten, we'll have to win the Virginia tournament," she said. "To move up, we'd have to win impressively and hope someone ahead of us lost."

Both 13th-ranked and 16th-ranked Old Dominion are entered in the VIT.

Longwood, 7-2, upset Old Dominion earlier this year but enters the game a decided underdog. The State junior varsity meets Longwood at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball national coaches' poll for Feb. 1, 1977 as copyrighted by Mel Greenburg and published by the Philadelphia Inquirer (First-place votes in parentheses).

	Record Points
1. Wayland Baptist (11)	17-2 639
2. Delta State (8)	14-3 620
3. Immaculata (6)	12-2 608
4. Stephen F. Austin (8)	17-1 598
5. Cal State-Fullerton (1)	11-0 552
6. Tennessee Tech	16-3 499
7. Montclair (N.J.) State	13-1 472
8. UCLA	9-1 384
9. N.C. State	9-1 375
10. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	9-1 375
11. Nevada-Las Vegas	8-2 343
12. Tennessee	12-2 298
13. Maryland	7-1 238
14. Mississippi	14-4 222
15. SE Louisiana	11-1 217
16. Old Dominion	10-3 193
17. Texas	17-5 147
18. Memphis State	17-4 118
19. Baylor	12-6 88
20. William Penn (Iowa)	14-4 69

Other teams receiving votes: Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Cal Poly-Pomona, Illinois State, Mississippi College, Edinboro (Pa.) State.

State rifle team competes in intersectional match

The State rifle team hosted an Open Conventional Sectional Saturday, drawing competitors from Virginia and South Carolina, as well as North Carolina. Since the rules which apply to Conventional competition permit any type of sights, many of the shooters attached powerful telescopic sights to their target rifles. In addition, the Conventional target has a larger 10-ring than the International type target, so high scores are easier to shoot.

The results of the individual competition are as follows: match one, 20 shots prone, was

won by State's Billy Thomas, with a perfect 200-20x. The 20x indicates that all 20 of his shots were inside the 10-ring completely. First in the master class was Howard Moody, a South Carolina shooter, also with a 200-20x. First expert was State senior Pete Stenbuck with a 200-19x. Team captain Ralph Sadler, shooting without a scope, took the sharpshooter class with a 200-20x; high school student Marty Lemmons won first marksman with a 200-17x. The prone match tie was broken by Thomas having the greatest number of shots

exactly centered.

Match two, sitting, went as follows: winner, Moody, 199; first master, ROTC team captain Ginny Gerold, 197; first expert, Thomas, 199; first sharpshooter, Peggy Jernigan of South Carolina, 198; first marksman, D. Johnson, a sub-junior (under 14) from Virginia, 195.

STENBUCK won the kneeling match with a 200-16x, 1x better than first master Moody, 200-15x. First expert, Thomas, 198; first sharpshooter, Steve Bivens, 197; first marksman, Luke Shepherd, 192.

The standing match went to Moody, 193. Class awards: first master, visitor Bob Corbett, 187; first expert, Stenbuck, 190; first sharpshooter, Bivens, 191; first marksman, Lemmons, 173.

The aggregate, or total, was won by Moody, with a 792/800, first master, Gerold, 773; first expert, Thomas, 786; first sharpshooter, Bivens, 784; first marksman, Lemmons, 758.

The team match, fired in the afternoon, consisted of standard four-man teams, with each member shooting 10 shots in

each of the four positions. Stenbuck, a four-year veteran, led the State Red team to victory with a 394/400, closely followed by Sadler, 392; Thomas, 392; and Bivens, 391, giving a team aggregate score of 1569/1600. State's White team was led by Gerold, 390; and Shepherd, 389; with freshman Tom Hill, 383; and Robert Rooks, 378, for a total of 1540. The close grouping of State's top six shooters becomes somewhat remarkable when one considers Sadler, Gerold and Shepherd shot without benefit of telescopic sights.

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Tall Doby improves against tougher competition

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

least one player who feels he or she should be playing more. But this is not the case on the State women's team.

DOBY FEELS the almost equal playing time of all 16 players has contributed to the good feeling. Coach Kay Yow has cleared her bench in the two games, allowing the entire team to see plenty of action.

"I think it (everyone playing) helps team morale," agreed Doby. "When you get to play it makes you feel more like a part of the team."

Doby started playing basketball in her backyard when she was small, but didn't play on an organized team until she reached the seventh grade.

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Being 6-3 at 13 years old naturally attracted the school's coach, who quickly asked her if she would be interested in playing on his team.

BOTH HER parents played basketball in high school (her father is 6-4 and her mother 5-10) so it was natural that June should follow in their footsteps.

Why did she come to State? The answer is similar to that heard when one questions every member of the women's basketball team. In North Carolina everyone seems to want to play for the state's top women's coach: Kay Yow. Doby is no exception.

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6-5 Reserve freshman center June Doby uses her height to her advantage. She provides needed depth for the frontcourt.

Intramural Schedule Spring 1977

RESIDENCE AND FRATERNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Starting Dates	Event	Starting Date
Handball Res.—Tuesday, Jan. 25	Handball	Jan. 25
Frat.—Thursday, Jan. 27	Handball	Jan. 27
Table Tennis Res.—Tuesday, Feb. 10	Table Tennis	Feb. 10
Frat.—Thursday, Feb. 12	Table Tennis	Feb. 12
Softball Res.—Monday, Feb. 28	Softball	Feb. 28
Frat.—Wednesday, Feb. 29	Softball	Feb. 29
One-on-One Basketball Res.—Wednesday, Mar. 2	One-on-One Basketball	Mar. 2
Tennis Res.—Tuesday, Mar. 15	Tennis	Mar. 15
Frat.—Thursday, Mar. 17	Tennis	Mar. 17
Swim Meet Res.—Tuesday, April 5	Swim Meet	Apr. 5
Frat.—Wednesday, April 6	Swim Meet	Apr. 6
Track Meet April 18-20	Track Meet	Apr. 18-20
Awards Night Wednesday, April 27	Awards Night	Apr. 27

OPEN TOURNAMENTS

Event	Sign-up Date	Starting Date
Handball	Jan. 17-18	Feb. 10

Event	Starting Date
Squash	Jan. 17, Feb. 10
Volleyball	Jan. 31, Feb. 24
Softball	Jan. 31, Feb. 17
Spring Golf	Feb. 21, Mar. 17
Co-Rec Tennis	Feb. 14, Mar. 4
Co-Rec Table Tennis	Feb. 21, Mar. 4
Co-Rec Badminton	Mar. 14-24

All team and individual entries must sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym during the sign-up dates. All entries are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. of the final sign-up date.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Event	Starting Date
Swim Meet	Feb. 17
Tennis	Mar. 14
Softball	Mar. 1
Track and Field	Mar. 1

SPORTS CLUBS

The following Sports Clubs are active at the present time. For information concerning any of these clubs, contact the club president.

Club	President	Phone
Badminton	Sybil Bugg	829-9709
Barbell	Robin Smith	834-6585

Event	Starting Date
Bicycle	Philip Dean 787-5173
Bowling	Dennis Driscoll 821-3962
Dance	Donna Ingram 833-3901
Ice Hockey	Greg Spragg 467-4928
Judo	Ron Crabtree 833-5335
Outing	David Malloy 755-9225
Sailing	Tom Lawrence 833-9110
Ski	Dick Brame 851-2840
Table Tennis	Greg Lyle 833-6026
Volleyball	Jeff Carter 821-7839
Water Ski	Ralph Johnston 821-5695

Further information concerning the Sports Club Program may be obtained by contacting Joel Brothers at 737-3162 or by coming to the Intramural Office.

FREE PLAY

CARMICHAEL GYM: Physical education and intramural events will have first priority over free play schedule. Students, faculty and staff are reminded that they must present their I.D. card to building supervisor when entering the gym.

TENNIS COURTS: A reservation system will be in effect for courts adjacent to Carmichael Gym beginning Monday, Mar. 14. Reservations will be made at the tennis court area on the day one wishes to play.

HANDBALL COURTS: Reservations are in effect Monday-Friday. Information regarding the reservation policy may be obtained from the Intramural Office.

RECREATION SWIMMING will vary according to pool usage.

Monthly schedules are posted in Carmichael Gym. **BASKETBALL:** Monday-Thursday, court usage is limited due to intramural basketball, but is available on a first come-first served basis on the weekends.

WEIGHT ROOMS: Available for use after physical education classes.

ADDITIONAL

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS who were unable to attend the first organizational meeting for the spring semester should stop by the Intramural Office and pick up a semester calendar of events, information regarding intramurals will be obtained from room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

OFFICIALS NEEDED: Sign up to be an intramural softball official starting Tuesday, Feb. 1.

PHONE NUMBERS: Intramural Director Jack Shannon, 737-3161; Women's Intramural Director Lynn Berle, 737-3162; Sports Club Coordinator Joel Brothers, 737-3162.

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Co-Rec Day: To be announced.

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Blissful Ignorance

Hung up on the Bell System

by Larry Bliss
Aardvarkologist

In looking over my xeroxes of nearly four years of this alleged humor column, I notice one group that I have never really tried to satirize—the Bell System. So this column is for all the folks who saw *The President's Analyst* and began wondering about The Phone Company.

Ma Bell is readying several innovations for the public. The first of these involves special rates for certain kinds of long distance calls.

For lovers Bell has proposed a special Intimate Conversation Rate, costing about as much as late night-weekend calls. To use this rate you would have to apply for a special code number to give to the operator, who would have the right to break in every three minutes to insure that sweet nothings, endearments, and passionate sighs were indeed being transmitted.

The application form is a measure of how intimate a relationship you and your boy- or girlfriend have. Questions include: "List the number of times your hands touch in an average 24-hour period (do not count expensive restaurants and back-seat sessions in foreign cars). How many pet names do you have for each other? How many friends or ex-friends in the past month have you bored with progress reports on your love life?"

Of course, intimate calls can get rather racy. When the conversation starts gaining in erotic overtones and losing in redeeming social value, Bell charges a slightly higher Erogenous Rate. The company is now testing computers that would monitor intimate calls and switch over to

the Erogenous Rate whenever the frequency and loudness of breathing increased significantly.

Other special long distance charges include the Deceptive Free Offer Rate for telephone solicitors, the Pleading for Money Rate, available only for student-to-parent calls, and the Am-I-Interrupting-Something Rate, available only during supper, *Upstairs, Downstairs*, the Carolina game and *Charlie's Angels*.

You can also expect tremendous technological improvement in your future phoning.

The most revolutionary idea may face harsh opposition if Bell ever tries to implement it. For months now rumors have circulated in the telecommunications industry concerning a Discretionary Home Receiver Manual Deactivator. In English, that translates as "phone that you can turn off." The radical nature of this development may prevent the public from ever having it; as one Bell engineer put it, "It's un-American not to be able to talk to any idiot who can find your number."

An innovation you are more likely to see is the Soothophone. This is an ordinary phone with a tape deck attached. Whenever the user is feeling blue, he or she dials CHEER UP. The tape deck plays back key phrases, selected by psychologists and stand-up comics to snap the listener out of depression. Examples of such phrases are: "Hello there, you sexy thing. Did you know that you're a genius? You're looking good today—why don't you spend some time on my waterbed?"

Then there's the Portaphone, which is mounted on tiny wheels and rolls up to customers unwilling to leave bed so soon. The

Portaphone is built to respond to the command "stand the wallaby on its head," an expression which 99.89 per cent of Americans never use for any other occasion. A prototype of this device was scrapped when researchers discovered that real wallabies frightened it.

The Dick Tracy two-way wrist TV is not far from reality; Bell's Mini-Picturephone weighs only 16 pounds and takes up no more room than a large meatloaf. It also doubles a weapon when swung.

I've only mentioned a few advances in telephones. I'd describe the poker-playing phone in detail, which enables you to win back some of your bill, and the oven-phone, which I have, allowing long distance cooking. But I have to go now—the phone's pre-heating.

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Quota victims

The Civil Rights Acts of 1964, engineered by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was probably the biggest victory for blacks in the United States since Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. However, it now seems that same law, in addition to subsequent legislation passed by Congress to further aid the cause of blacks, has taken a turn-around and put the whites at a similar disadvantage.

Now before someone jumps on the preceding paragraph, a clarification should be made. The statements in the first paragraph do not imply or begrudge the laws which were enacted during the sixties which gave many blacks the freedom they so lawfully deserve. Blacks, for so many years have struggled for their individual rights and freedoms they deserve, but have had stiff and often hateful opposition in the process. The television special entitled *Roots*, which appeared this past week on ABC, so clearly showed a part of this struggle specifically after the Civil War era.

But Tuesday, a situation occurred (it's happened before in recent history) in the administration of Gov. Jim Hunt which merits some observation. It seems that several black legislators became quite upset when Hunt refused to appoint any blacks to the Advisory Budget Commission. They publicly have been pressuring Hunt to keep a campaign promise to appoint blacks to high positions in state government and when Hunt failed to do so in the case of Advisory Budget Commission appointments, they again renewed their promise to keep the heat on.

Of course it is not intended to neglect the fact that Hunt has already appointed several blacks to key positions in state government, probably the most notable being former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee as Secretary of Human Resources. Hunt had certainly already distinguished himself

in this particular area of giving blacks top state jobs, but apparently many black leaders beg to disagree.

Hunt, however, seemed to hit the nail on the head when he explained his reasoning, "You just can't do it (appoint blacks) in every situation." A short answer, but reasonable and logical.

And why is it logical and reasonable? Probably for a reason those black leaders hadn't taken the time to think about. Maybe Hunt could find no one who was black and also as adequately qualified for the job.

Agreed it's difficult for many blacks to obtain top jobs in government and many businesses. Unfortunately, prejudice still exists in the eyes of many employees and this presents quite a problem for the qualified black who has to compete with a white job-looker.

But the fact is that in many businesses in this country today, it is the white job-hunter and not the black that is discriminated. Many businesses have a certain quota to fill with only blacks in a particular position and no white, no matter how qualified, can be hired.

And not only are whites discriminated against in hiring situations but ask Joe Businessman who lives down the street about dismissal rules in his company. Many (although no all) will tell you that if a white employee merits dismissal, he has the authority to do so, but if a black merits dismissal the firing must be approved by some higher-up. That's discrimination, too, and it's no more fair than discrimination against blacks. Discrimination is discrimination no matter what the color.

No, any job opportunity should relate to experience, and ability, and not to the color of the skin. It's too bad people just can't be people, instead of categorizing them. The world would probably run much smoother if this were so.

Technician Opinion

Pulling together

Jimmy Carter got off to a good start Wednesday night in the first of his "fireside chats" as he sought to bring the American people together in unity, something this country hasn't been renowned for probably since World War II.

Reminiscent of the Roosevelt era, Carter, dressed in a sweater and tie, and sitting in a chair by a fire in the library of the White House, shared with the American people some real problems which confront the country as a whole.

Probably most appealing about Carter's chat was not his promises to do something about the impending energy crisis, revamping the present tax system, and stimulating the economy, but his frank and open declaration that "as president, I will not be able to provide everything that every one of you might like. I am sure to make mistakes. But I can promise you that you will never have the feeling that your needs are being ignored or that we have forgotten who put us in office."

For many, those words of Carter seemed quite strange and foreign, for a politician who admits on national television that he could make mistakes is rare. But Carter is smart enough to know you can't please all the people all the time, and his pledge to do his best, along with admitting misgivings when they occur, is admirable.

Americans have for years felt Washington was leaving them out of many major decisions that were being made. But Carter's pledge to encourage his cabinet members to travel the

country in search of public opinion, re-establishing the old-time townhouse meetings, and allow citizens to call him over a nationwide telephone hook-up to voice complaints and suggestions shows Carter's intentions to conduct an open administration.

Past presidential administration has conducted a lot of business behind closed doors. Certainly there are times when this is necessary, as in the case of some foreign policy actions. The only trouble with that, however, is that years later when some of this information is leaked to the press, public indignation results and credibility is seriously damaged.

Carter, however, looks promising in this area. At least his public actions lend credibility to his words.

When Richard Nixon resigned the presidency, Americans were in a state of confusion and bewilderment, not knowing who to trust in their government. Gerald Ford might have been the only man who could ever have restored the credibility, honesty, and straightforwardness that this nation so desperately needed at the time.

But today, in 1977, Americans seem desperately lost, almost without a cause. But Wednesday night, Carter asked everyone to pull together and sacrifice for the betterment of others.

As was the case with Gerald Ford attempting to restore integrity to our government, Jimmy Carter may be the only man that can give our country something to work towards. At least his "fireside chat" Wednesday indicated a good start in that direction.

Letters

ERA an opportunity

To the Editor,

Concerning Monday's "Guest Opinion" column on the Equal Rights Amendment, I wish the editor would have chosen a more informed columnist. People should stay informed on the ERA issue, because it effects all people. It is an emotional issue, but facts should back up the emotions.

The Constitution as it now reads, contains no provision for equality of the sexes. The Fourteenth Amendment was adopted after the Civil War to prohibit race discrimination. It does not provide a clear principle to guide cases dealing in sex discrimination. The few laws presently used to base judicial opinion, apply only to education and employment. These specifically are Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Act of 1972. The interpretation of these acts has varied from case to case and from state to state. The ERA will give distinct authority to the Constitution for which to base opinions on sex-based discrimination.

In statutes concerning the family and support, the ERA will require that support flow from the spouse able to give it to the spouse who needs it. No spouse who needs support will be denied it

by the ERA. North Carolina is one state that does not have completely discriminatory divorce and support laws.

Another unbiased fear about the ERA concerns Section 2. Section 2 reads: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." People fear the states will lose some of their power. There is nothing unusual about Section 2. It appears in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 23rd, 24th, and 26th Amendments.

Homosexual marriages would not be legalized by the ERA. If a state said the institute of marriage was prohibited to men partners, it must also say the same thing about women marrying other women.

People should also realize how discriminatory protective legislation is to working women. Women who need to support their families. Protective laws prohibit women qualifying for union eligibility, and this is directly connected to better wages. The ERA will not force women to go to work. That is an individual choice.

In privacy laws, personal rights would not be violated by the ERA. The 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 9th Amendments establish an independent right of privacy.

In laws covering sex crimes, the ERA will not invalidate laws which punish rape. The ERA will apply to male, female, and homosexual rape, not just to female rape.

The present laws are unjust, because they use gender rather than ability as a basis for confining a person. These laws restrict the individual's rights and deny the freedom to choose a path marked by their own capacities and aspirations. The ERA provides an opportunity for achievement.

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Clear stupidity

To the Editor:

The stupidity of Kevin Fisher's stand on opinions of Jesse Helms is clear. It merits two comments.

One, what gives Mr. Fisher the right to judge the mentality of a U.S. Senator (or anybody) in the manner which he did in the Jan. 26th *Technician*, which happens to be the student newspaper of N.C. State University?

Two, who in the world is Kevin Fisher? Wasn't he the editor of the *Technician* at one time? How anyone who reaches a position like that can write an article accusing Senator Helms or any senator or any person of being ignorant and stupid is beyond me.

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