

Technician

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Female opportunities up for Ag and Life, Forestry majors

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer
and Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Women are being seen more and more in what were essentially male majors and jobs. The presence of women in the schools of Agricultural and Life Sciences and Forest Resources is becoming a common occurrence. Employers like State's Agricultural Extension Agency are seeing many more applications from females.

An example of women taking a role in Agricultural and Life Sciences is Anna Marie Nelson. This junior joined the Agronomy Club last year and this year was elected president of the organization.

Explaining that she had no trouble joining the club, Nelson said, "I had no difficulties getting into the club. As a matter of fact, they (the members) had been bugging me to join, but I just didn't think I had the time."

THE FACT THAT Nelson is one of the few female Agronomy majors on campus

caused her no problems in the club. "I had no real difficulties," commented the Massachusetts native. "I was nominated by a guy and I ran against one. He's my vice-president now."



Anna Marie Nelson

Nelson may go to State's Agricultural Extension Agency to look for employment. If so, George Hyatt, associate dean and director of the service, said that opportunities for women were never better.

"There are great opportunities for women in areas that have been strictly men," said Hyatt. "More women are working in the areas of 4-H club advisors, county agents, the dairy industry, and in agronomy."

Hyatt added that about 20 per cent of the employees of the agency are female. "I would say that out of approximately 1,000 employees, 196 of them are women."

E.W. GLAZENER, associate dean and director of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, sees an upward trend in the number of women teachers in the school. "We have several women professors on our staff," said Glazener. "As a matter of fact, we hired two new women professors just last year."

Statistics from the office of J.E. Legates, dean of Agriculture and Life

Sciences, sees an upward trend in the number of women teachers in the school. "We have several women professors on our staff," said Glazener. "As a matter of fact, we hired two new women professors just last year."

Statistics from the office of J.E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, show there are 64 females employed as assistant instructors and associate professors at State. In Greensboro, there are 69 women employed in the same capacity.

Another school in which very few females are enrolled is the School of Forest Resources. According to Eric L. Ellwood, dean of the school, more women are becoming majors in the school, especially in the areas of forestry and recreation.

"Good opportunities are available for girls in forestry," said Ellwood. "Jobs are becoming open for graduates as area foresters, extension, Peace Corps workers, and soil conservationists."

BY FAR, THE largest concentration of women is in recreation. "One hundred and ten women, almost 40 per cent, are recreation majors," said Ellwood. "Some get administrative jobs, but most seek work in city and municipal parks and recreation programs."

One area of Forest Resources where the most lucrative job opportunities lie is Pulp and Paper Science. The school has 13 women in it.

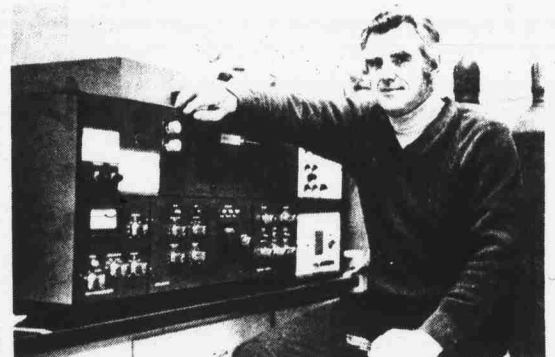
"We've already graduated two girls out of the school. One is employed with Texon and another is with Senior's Eastern," said Ellwood.

"The pulp and paper industry is offering good positions with the highest starting salaries available to most graduates," Ellwood explained.



Paul Kearns

Statistics released from both the offices of Dean J.E. Legates (top) of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Eric L. Ellwood (bottom) of the School of Forest Resources show opportunities for women are increasing.



Paul Kearns

Track fire threatens dorm

by Greg Rogers
Assistant Editor

A brushfire, possibly caused by sparks from a passing train, blazed to within a 100 yards of Sullivan Residence Hall Saturday, but was brought under control by Raleigh fireman before any damage was done.

The blaze, which Raleigh firemen answered shortly after 12:30 p.m., was fueled by high winds and burned a half-mile path along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

The fire threatened homes on Stanhope Avenue and caused minor damage to two cars in an unpaved parking lot on campus, according to District Fire Chief C.E. Kelly.

KELLY SAID the fire started near a Carolina Power and Light Co. substation at the corner of Turner and Neil streets. It burned east along both sides of the railroad track to Dan Allen Drive on the State campus, he said and left a charred strip 150 feet wide and a half-mile long. The substation was untouched.

Although most of the burned land belongs to the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, the fire scorched grass and threatened storage sheds belonging to Stanhope Avenue residents whose backyards border the railroad's property, Kelly said.

W.L. Williams, director of Traffic and Security at State, said Sunday afternoon that State security officers told him Saturday that other than the two cars being scorched there was no indication of property damage.

Williams said the blaze burned on to a dirt parking lot next to Doak Baseball Field and students had to be summoned to remove their parked cars. The fire came within about 100 yards of Sullivan Dorm, Williams said.

WILLIAMS, who said the Raleigh Fire Department did an "outstanding job" in extinguishing the blaze, also praised students and security officials for their quick action.

"We've got the greatest bunch of students in the world," Williams said. "There was nice cooperation, as I

understand, with security, the students, and the fire department."

Kelly said flames already had scorched tires and the underside of gas tanks on two cars when firemen arrived at the parking lot to extinguish the flames but no other cars were damaged.

Williams blamed the fire on sparks from a passing train which he said ignited the dry grass along side the tracks.

THE GRASS was simply dry and plus we've got the steepest grade out there where the trains come along," Williams said. "I'm not criticizing the railroads because I'm sure something like this happens all the time."

Several fires along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks in Raleigh and Wake County last spring were attributed to sparks from trains running with hot brakes.

However, Kelly said the cause of Saturday's fire was still under investigation.

The fire was extinguished an hour after the firemen answered the call at 12:30 p.m. according to Kelly. A large amount of smoke was caused by the blaze, and the high winds that were present. Kelly said, caused the blaze to spread quickly impeding the firefighters' efforts.

Inside Today

Entertainment . . . The Pilobolus Dance Theatre will be performing in the Triangle area Feb. 8-11 . . . John Guare's tragic-comedy *The House of Blue Leaves* will be presented by Thompson Studio Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9-12 . . . Glass Moon is attempting to liven up the Raleigh progressive rock music . . . and the University Singers and Women's Chorale will be singing next Sunday.

The Serious Page . . . and all of its cartoons.

Sports . . . State won two games in the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte this past weekend . . . State wrestlers go against East Carolina tonight . . . and State fencers meet Duke Tuesday night.

Editorial . . . An editorial on the North Carolina prison system and comment on the national debt . . . two cartoons . . . and letters.

Senate readying legal plan

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

In an attempt to solve student legal problems, the Student Senate is in the process of establishing a prepaid legal service which will be available to students next semester.

The plan will give approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of legal counsel to each student. The program, which will be associated with North Carolina Prepaid Legal Service Corporation, would cost \$5 to \$10 per student per semester.

North Carolina Prepaid Legal Service Corporation (NCPLS) is a non-profit corporation created by the 1975 General Assembly. Under the sponsorship of the North Carolina State bar, its sole purpose is to provide for prepayment of attorney fees in a fashion similar to the way Blue Shield insurance pays doctor fees.

BY PAYING a small amount, members

covered by NCPLS are entitled to consultation and representation by attorneys on almost any matter. The cost of the legal services, which includes court appearances, landlord disputes, traffic violations, and most other legal services, is then paid by NCPLS.

Student Senate President Rusty Elliot, who brought the prepaid legal plan to the attention of the Student Senate, said, "Other colleges are trying to develop this program but ours will be the first college to offer this service."

Elliot said the major problem of the projected plan is a lack of sufficient data on which to draw up the exact plan for colleges.

"Since no other colleges have established this service we have no previous data to compare costs, services offered, and student response to the program," said Elliot.

IN ORDER to have a better idea of

how to draw up the final plan for next semester, Elliot said a pilot program will be administered this semester.

"With luck," said Elliot, "the pilot program could be drawn up in 10 days. It will be operating through Donald Solomon's office, State's legal advisor."

The pilot program will operate under a \$5 to \$10 charge for the rest of the semester until enough data is compiled to create an accurate plan for next year.

"I feel the pilot program will get underway soon," said Elliot.

IN AN EFFORT to promote the program, Elliot said students should realize one relatively minor trip to court could cost \$150, while under the prepaid legal service program, the NCPLS will handle such costs for \$5 to \$10.

Elliot estimates that only 10 per cent of the student population is needed to participate in order to make the program successful.

Reading: practice increases comprehension

Reading is part of the college life, yet so many students express trouble in reading quickly with comprehension. The Counseling Center at State submitted this news story on ways students can improve their reading skills. It deals primarily with the causes of slow reading and how

this can be corrected. Part one of this article will run today, with part two if the article to be run in the Wednesday, Feb. 9 edition of the Technician.

Reading—it's a word every college student is more than familiar with. In fact, the word should probably be a synonym

for the college experience, for it is a basic requirement in almost every course of study.

But what bothers many students is their rate of reading. Many students often complain that it simply takes them too much time to read an assignment. Well the State Counseling Center has a few suggestions for the college student who wants to increase his reading speed.

THE AVERAGE college student reads between 250 and 350 words per minute on fiction and non-technical materials. A "good" reading speed is around 500 to 700 words per minute, but some people can read a thousand words per minute or even faster on these materials. What makes the difference? There are three main factors involved in improving reading speed: (1) the desire to improve; (2) the willingness to try new techniques; and (3) the motivation to practice.

Learning to read rapidly and well presupposes that you have the necessary vocabulary and comprehension skills. When you have advanced on the reading comprehension materials to a level at which you can understand college-level materials, you will be ready to begin speed reading practice in earnest.

Understanding the role of speed in the reading process is essential. Research has shown a close relation between speed and understanding. For example, in checking progress charts of thousands of individuals taking reading training, it has been found in most cases that an increase in rate has been paralleled by an increase in comprehension, and that where rate has gone down, comprehension has also

decreased. Although, there is at present little statistical evidence, it seems that plodding word-by-word analysis (or word reading) inhibits understanding.

There is some reason to believe that the factors producing slow reading are also involved in lowered comprehension. Most adults are able to increase their rate of reading considerably and rather quickly without lowering comprehension. These same individuals seldom show an increase in comprehension when they reduce their rate. In other cases, comprehension is actually better at higher rates of speed. Such results, of course, are heavily dependent upon the method used to gain the increased rate. Simply reading more rapidly without actual improvement in basic reading habits usually results in lowered comprehension.

A WELL PLANNED program prepares for maximum necessary in rate by establishing the necessary conditions. Four basic conditions include:

Have your eyes checked. Before embarking on a speed reading program, make sure that any correctable eye defects you may have are taken care of by checking with your eye doctor. Often very slow reading is related to uncorrected eye defects.

Eliminate the habit of pronouncing words as you read. If you sound out words in your throat or whisper them, you can read silently only as fast as you can read aloud. You should be able to read most materials at least two or three times faster silently than orally. If you are aware of sounding out or "hearing" words as you read, try to concentrate on key

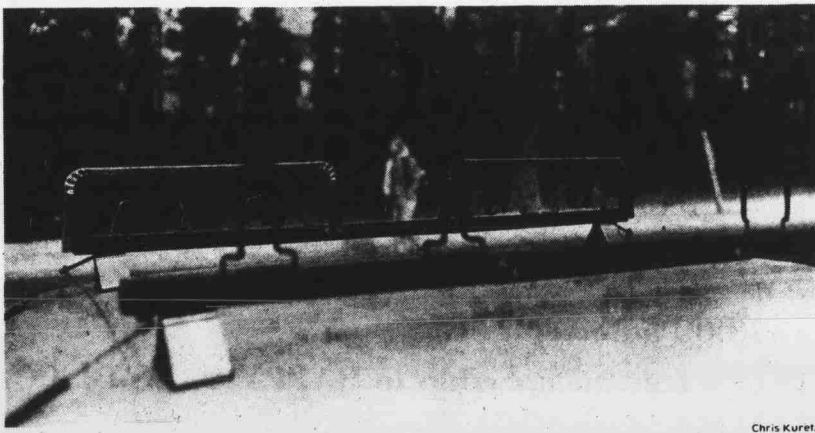
words, meaningful ideas as you force yourself to read faster.

Avoid regressing (rereading). The average student reading at 350 words per minute regresses or rereads about twenty times per page. Rereading words and phrases is a habit which will slow your reading speed down to a snail's pace. Usually it is unnecessary to reread words, for the ideas you want are explained and elaborated more fully in later contexts. Furthermore, the slowest reader usually regresses most frequently; and because he reads so slowly, his mind has time to wander and his rereading reflects both his inability to concentrate and his lack of confidence in his comprehension skills.

Develop a wider eye-span. This will help you read more than one word at a glance; and since written material is less meaningful if word by word, this will help you learn to read by phrases or thought units.

POOR RESULTS are inevitable as the reader attempts to use the same rate indiscriminately for all types of material and for all reading purposes. He must learn to adjust his rate to his purpose in reading and to the difficulty of the material he is reading. This ranges from a maximum rate on easy, familiar, interesting material or in reading to gather information on a particular point, to his minimal rate on material which is unfamiliar in content and language structure or which must be thoroughly digested. The effective reader adjusts his rate; the ineffective reader uses the same rate for all types of material.

Continued on Wednesday



Chris Kuretz

A ski rack mounted on a car expresses hope that along with the recent sub-zero temperatures, some snow will accompany it.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre

Bold new concept hits Triangle area

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, to perform February 8-11 in the Triangle area; represents a bold new concept of self-propelled dance. This six-member troupe of tremendous skill, humor and innovation is rapidly making an international name for itself as a highly original "energy circus." They will be at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill on February 8, at Page Auditorium in Durham on February 10 and at Stewart Theatre on

February 11. Combining dance, acrobatics, sculpture and wit into a new art form, they create complicated geometric patterns. Wondrous shapes emerge, merge, split and remerge. The dancers seem to see with their bodies rather than their eyes. Group movement incorporated with body linkage has led to Pilobolus Dance Theatre's kaleidoscopic sense of shape, structure and balance.

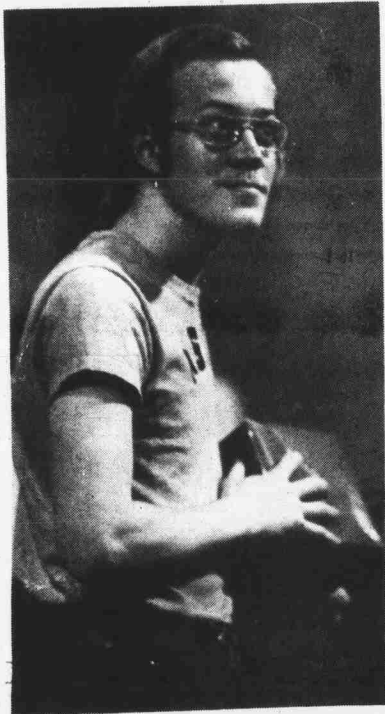
Pilobolus has traveled the United States three times from coast to coast and made seven European tours. The driving force behind this unique company is its collaborative philosophy. The concept and the resulting work process are made highly demanding and often frustrating, yet the unusually varied backgrounds and educations of the company members have provided a deep well of source information for

their strangely unified vision of choreography. Pilobolus is noted for its energy, originality and precision. Michael Steinberg in *The Boston Globe* said that the special quality of Pilobolus emerges from the "sense that bodies are energized more by other bodies than by action against the floor or by gravity." Founded in 1971 by two Dartmouth undergraduates and students of Alison Chase, the company has evolved completely into a self-sufficient organization; the dances are conceived, choreographed, danced, managed and publicized by the troupe. They currently are on the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program

Tickets will be available at the door of each theatre at \$4.00 for the public and \$3.00 for students of any age. All performances are at 8 p.m. Please call 737-3105 for more information.



Stewart Theatre will host the Pilobolus Dance Theatre February 11 at 8:00 p.m.



Thompson presents play

"My name is Artie Shaughnessy and I'm going to sing you songs I wrote. I wrote all these songs. Words and the music. Could I have some quiet, please?"

With these words, John Guare's tragic-comedy *The House of Blue Leaves* begins. The stage of the El Dorado Bar & Grill turns into the home of the Shaughnessy family, where the remainder of the play takes place. Along with Artie (the song-writer/zoo keeper) live his wife, Bananas (suffering from a nervous breakdown) and their son Ronnie (currently AWOL). Bunny Flingus, Artie's mistress, arrives on the scene as do Artie's best friend and Hollywood director, Billy Einhorn, and girlfriend, Corrina Stroller. Adding to the confusion are four nuns, an M.P. and an employee of a mental institution.

This play is being presented by Thompson Studio Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9-12. It is free to all NCSU students.

Glass Moon offers pleasing new alternative

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

If you feel there's more to music than just Boz Scaggs and want an alternative to disco, catch Glass Moon.

Last Wednesday night was the latest "phase of Glass Moon's attempt to enlighten Raleigh with progressive rock music. Hard-core Genesis and Yes fans are rarely disappointed when the band appears and anyone interested in expressive, spirited music can find the sets rewarding.

The band's hallmark for years has been the quality and precision of the Yes, Tull and Genesis selections. The five members showed their excellence Wednesday night with "Heart of the Sunrise" and "Watcher of the Skies" (by Yes and Genesis). The startling effect of King Crimson's "21st Century Schizoid Man" round-

ed out the superb performances on guitar, keyboards, bass and percussions. The lead vocalist usually reserves his finesse for a tamborine, yet displays appreciable skill on acoustic guitar and flute.

Throughout the five years the band has been in existence, they've journeyed through the various works by Return to Forever, Led Zeppelin, PFM and ELP while always displaying their talent for the works of Yes, Tull and Genesis. Now the band is showing brilliance and character in another area of music: their own.

Even though roots of Yes, PFM and Genesis can be detected in their work, Glass Moon has created pieces that are definitely their own. Their originality incorporates all members equally, each member having a premier passage in each of their original works. A quick, expressive flute, an agile

precise guitar; a sturdy, unoppressive bass; adequate mastery of keyboards and a powerful percussion section enable the band to produce numbers having the finesse and definition

of many professional groups. "Henry the Imp" is a light-hearted, enjoyable original while the three-part "Barsomian Adventure" displays the enchantment conjured by Ed-

gar Rice Burroughs' *Martian Fantasies*. Glass Moon is becoming widely diversified.

Progressive rock is the musical alternative and Glass Moon is becoming a master.

University Singers to perform

On Sunday evening, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. the North Carolina State University Music Department will present a concert featuring the University Singers and the Women's Chorus directed by Eleana Ward. The program will be held at Stewart Theatre in the University Student Center. Admission is free.

The University Singers will perform works by Frank Thompson, and Rodgers and Hammerstein. David McDaniel accompanies the group. For

those who love Barber Shop Harmony, a special group of ladies who call themselves the "Beauty Shop Quartet" will perform two favorites, complete with straw hats and canes. A highlight of the evening will be a musical spoof on the nursery rhyme, "Jack and Jill." Presented as a "serious work", the soloists will perform *Jack and Jill* in the styles of various composers; i.e., Handel, Wagner, Debussy, etc. Biff Brantley will be the narrator.

The Women's Chorus, accompanied by Debra White, will conclude the program with works from sacred to secular, including ballads, a spiritual, and show music.

Soloists for the evening are Fred Guyton, Tony Suggs, Donnie Davis, Eleana Ward, Monica Schanley, Peggy Bryant, Lucy Procter, Leslie Johnson, Ferne Winborne, and Jane Baskerville.

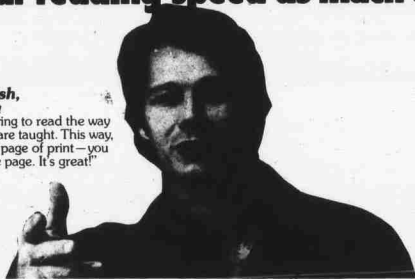
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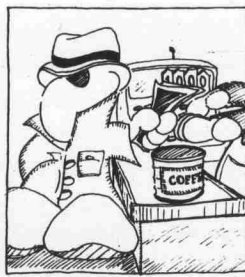
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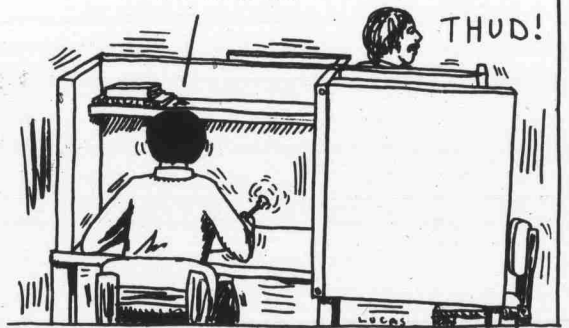


Terry Barrett

Those study carrels in the library are nice, but sometimes they seem a little too close to each other.

OH NO! I worked for two hours on that graph and now it's RUINED!

Let me just leave my books here, ok?



Herbie



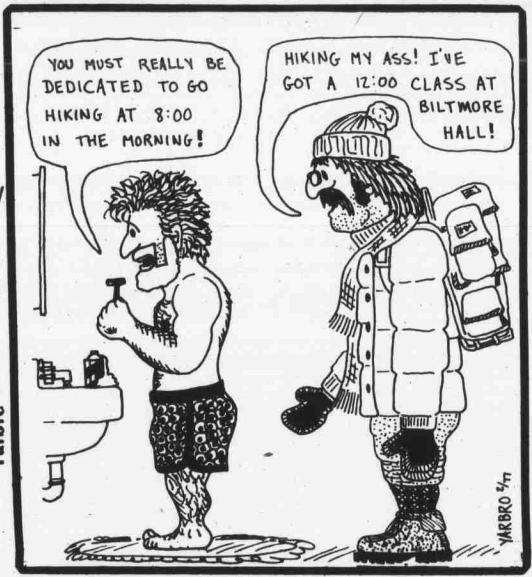
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Austin, Whitney pace State past Furman, Georgia Tech

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—The opposition wasn't exactly UCLA and Kentucky. It wasn't even Duke and Virginia, but State's victories over Furman and Georgia Tech in the North-South Doubleheaders here this weekend were welcomed with open arms by Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan.

The Wolfpack, which has struggled against its own inexperience as much as the opposing teams in compiling a 13-7 record, captured a pair of wins over respectable competition, defeating Furman 98-91 on Friday and downing Georgia Tech 81-71 on Saturday.

"WE HAD TWO good wins here," said Sloan after Saturday night's victory in which freshmen Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin performed like veterans. "We played well, maybe not as inspired as in a conference game, but well.

"We got a superb performance from Clyde Austin (20 points, eight assists).



Paul Kearns
Tony Warren grabs a rebound.

He's doing the things now which come natural to him, and those things are outstanding," Sloan praised. "And Hawkeye (23 points, eight rebounds)

played much better tonight than last night."

While the Wolfpack played well both nights, Austin was the most consistent performer wearing red and white. The Richmond, Va., freshman was the key man down the stretch Friday night against Furman, hitting his soft jumper from long range which kept the Pack in front of the charging Paladins.

Austin finished with his high game for the year, 20 points, which he equaled the following evening. Austin was 9-for-16 from the floor Friday and an impressive 9-for-12 Saturday. Aside from capping his 20-footers, The Glide thrilled the Charlotte Coliseum crowd with a few dazzling drives and pinpoint passes.

ON THE OTHER hand, Hawkeye performed a Jekyll-Hyde act, going from a 6-for-12, one-rebound night Friday to an incredible 10-for-12, eight-rebound night Saturday. Against Tech, Whitney sank his first eight shots.

Though State All-America Kenny Carr wasn't a superstar either night, his heady board play was a major factor. Carr grabbed 12 rebounds both nights, by far the most of anyone in the two-day event.

Carr, however, expressed disappointment that the Wolfpack hasn't been able to run an opponent out of the gym once it started clicking. State blew big leads against Maryland and Clemson in recent games and let the Paladins get back in the game when it appeared they were through.

"There's a natural tendency to let up when you get a big lead," said Carr Friday. "But we should know that you can't do that when you're playing a good team."

ANY DOUBTS that Furman is a good team were tossed out the window on this weekend. The Paladins acquitted themselves quite admirably, taking State and 13th-ranked North Carolina almost down to the wire before succumbing.

Freshman Jonathan Moore played two impressive games. Indeed, had guard Bruce Grimm shot much less or connected a lot more, the Paladins could have knocked off one or perhaps both of the favored foes.

The Wolfpack has a Wednesday night date with Davidson, a team that struggles to score in warmup drills, before returning to hot-and-heavy Atlantic Coast Conference action Saturday against league-leading Wake Forest.

"Ordinarily, we wouldn't like this break," said Sloan. "But being so young, it has helped us. A lot of times you're so concerned with winning and losing in the conference games that you're afraid to try new things in practice, but we could do that this week."

"If I were Wake Forest, on the other hand, I wouldn't want this break. I'd want to keep playing conference games. But in our situation, it was a good thing. I really didn't see too much that displeased me this week."



Paul Kearns
All-America Kenny Carr hooks over Furman's Jonathan "Stitch" Moore during the Wolfpack's 98-91 victory over Furman Friday night in the North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte. State also won Saturday, defeating Georgia Tech 81-71.

Hawkeye enhances rookie of year chances

"A year ago, we were getting on the bus after losing to Georgia Tech," remembered State coach Norm Sloan Saturday night. "This feels much better."

Sloan was pleased with both Wolfpack performances in the North-South Doubleheaders, which included victories over Furman and Georgia Tech. He was also pleased to go home with different results than a year ago, when the Wolfpack didn't have a couple of players like Clyde Austin, Tony Warren, Brian Walker or another freshman forward who has blossomed lately and asserted himself as possibly the leading candidate for Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year honors.

His name is Charles Whitney, but everybody calls him Hawkeye. He's another in a long line of durable forwards produced by the masterful Sloan.

WHITNEY, A 6-5, 220-pound freshman from DeMatha High in Washington, D.C., combines the feathery touch and leaping ability of David Thompson, the bullish nature of Kenny Carr around the hoop, and the great court demeanor and steadiness of Vann Williford.

And, like the other three super talents, Whitney impresses his coach as being a "winner."

"I'm impressed with Hawkeye Whitney,

not just because of his great basketball ability, but because he's a winner," said Sloan. "He's one of those players that comes through in a tight situation and makes things happen."

Hawkeye has put electricity into the Wolfpack style in recent games.

For the season, Whitney is averaging 15.2 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per outing. But over the past four games, he's thrown in 19.5 points and 5.5 rebounds per contest.

ADD TO THAT output Hawkeye's ability to turn on a crowd with a great steal or a blocked shot or a devastating slam dunk and you've got pretty close to the perfect all-around player.

"The big thing," cautioned Whitney, "is how well the team plays. We're coming along, just about putting it all together now."

And while Sloan obviously is also concerned about his youthful squad "putting it all together," he'd probably like to put something else together. Namely, another player or two who can run, shoot, handle the ball, play defense, rebound and make things happen.

Just like Hawkeye Whitney is currently doing for the Wolfpack.

Wolfpack women blitz Longwood behind defense, balanced scoring

Preparing for the Virginia Invitational Tournament which begins Thursday, State's women may have actually a glimpse of what it can actually do Saturday, destroying Longwood 100-48 in Carmichael Gym.

A stubborn defense and a torrid second-half shooting attack paced the Wolfpack, which enters Thursday's 11 a.m. contest with Madison with a 12-1 record.

STATE CLINCHED a tie-for the regular-season Division I crown Thursday night with a 95-68 victory over East Carolina in Greenville.

Club articles

All articles submitted by club sports must be typewritten or printed legibly in order to appear in the Technician.

Longwood made a game of it for the first 20 minutes, trailing only 38-30 at the half. But the Wolfpack went on a 62-17 surge in the second half, completely annihilating Longwood, now 7-4. State spurted 31-4 in the opening nine minutes of the second half.

Another balanced State attack was led by sophomore forward Cristy Eamhardt's 20 points. Freshman center Genia Beasley added 14 points and 11 rebounds. Donna Andrews scored 11 and Joy Ussery 10 as State had four in double figures. Twelve Pack players scored.

Ranked ninth as the week began, State hopes to improve its record, ranking and confidence in the VIT. Should the Pack beat Madison, as it is heavily favored to do, it would probably meet Old Dominion in the semifinals. The championship is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.



Alice Denso
State's Sherri Pickard shoots in the Wolfpack's victory over East Carolina last Thursday night.



Paul Kearns
Freshman sensation Hawkeye Whitney stuffs it.

Atlantic Coast Conference Scoreboard

ACC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	ACC	Overall
Wake Forest	7-1	18-2
Clemson	5-2	17-3
Carolina	5-3	15-4
Maryland	4-3	15-5
State	4-3	13-7
Duke	1-6	12-8
Virginia	0-8	8-11

TONIGHT'S GAME

Virginia vs. Hofstra (Nassau Coliseum)

TUESDAY'S GAME

Clemson at Wake Forest

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Maryland at Carolina, Virginia at Duke, Davidson at State

SATURDAY'S GAMES

State at Wake Forest, Clemson at Maryland, Tulane vs. Carolina (Greensboro), St. Joseph's at Duke, Old Dominion at Virginia

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★ Univ. North Carolina - Chapel Hill
★ Great Hall - Carolina Union
★ Tues. Feb. 8 - 2-8 P.M.

Musical Groups and Technicians may write for more information to: Kings Productions, 1906 Highland, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

AUDITIONS

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Fencers host Duke Tuesday

Minor feels his young team is improved

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer
This Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, State's men's fencers play host to their counterparts from Duke in an important

league clash. The Wolfpack, led by a strong foil squad, defeated Duke earlier in the season by a 15-12 margin. State Coach Larry Minor sees his squad as being much

stronger at this point of the season than when they last defeated Duke, but concedes that Duke is likely to be better too. Minor added, "I was pretty disappointed with our overall performance against Duke the first time, and view this match as a gauge as to how far we have come since the start of the season."

"WE HAVE the most talent we have ever had at State, but we're a very young team, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, and as such we are experiencing the trials of youth."

The State fencers are led by their foil squad, called by Minor, "one of the better foil teams in the country." Proof of this can be cited in the Pack's handling of Penn's foil team, which was instrumental in leading Penn to their lofty No. 5 ranking of last year. Earlier this season, Penn also defeated No. 2 ranked Notre Dame's foil team which further exemplifies the strength of the State squad.

The foil team is comprised of three very fine fencers in freshman Bill Gelnow, 6-0, and sophomores Rodney Irizarry, 9-3, and Steve Dickman, 10-1. Both Dickman and Irizarry were all conference fencers last year, and freshman Gelnow promises to make a strong bid for such honors this year. In their match against George Mason last Sunday, all three foils recorded perfect 3-0 scores, adding to their already impressive credentials.

COACH MINOR says of Gelnow, "there aren't too many things to keep him from winning the national championship this year. He has beaten most of the national fencers in

previous amateur competition and he shows signs of getting better as he gets in top shape. Gelnow has had both national and international experience and is one of only approximately thirty fencers to be invited to participate in the 1980 Olympic training squad."

Minor cites Gelnow's added maturity, due to the fact that he graduated from high school in 1972, as one of the reasons for his strong showing. Against UNC earlier this year, Dickman defeated last year's ACC champion, 5-3, and he continues to show other opponents that it was not a fluke by any stretch of the imagination.

Last year, Irizarry represented State in the national championships, and in doing so gained invaluable experience. ASIDE FROM foil, State's other blue chip fencer is sophomore sabre Peter Vallerio, who currently holds an undefeated record at 10-0. Before coming to State, Vallerio was a member of the New Jersey State High School Championship team at Morris Hills High where he and Dickman were teammates.

In the words of Coach Minor, "Vallerio has the potential to be a national champion," but at the present time he lacks the competition in practice to always be at the top of his game. Working his way to fill this void is freshman Mark Barrett, who is making a great deal of progress as evidenced by his 2-1 record against George Mason. Minor sees Barrett as his answer to his quest to strengthen State's sabre, and envisions him being a valuable asset as the season wears on.

EPEE IS THE Pack's weakest weapon, but it too appears to be on the upswing. Led by junior Bill Davison, who was 3-0 against George Mason, the epee squad is constantly improving. Although a junior, Davison is in his first year of fencing, and his progress has been encouraging to the coach.

Freshman Daniel Kim is also beginning to turn things around and could realize his potential by tournament time.

Against George Mason, State lost three bouts by a score of 5-4 in epee. With the improve-

ment that experience will bring to these men, the Wolfpack will begin to win more of these close matches.

With a team made up of so many youngsters as this team is, it is difficult for Coach Minor to predict what the future holds in store for his team, but he sees the talent at hand to win the ACC providing they continue to work hard and improve.

Tuesday night's match against Duke could go a long way in telling just how far they have come already and where they'll go from here.

Pack wrestlers face tough ECU tonight

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

State's wrestlers will be on the road in search of their first victory against a tenacious East Carolina Pirates team in Minges Coliseum in Greenville tonight.

The Pirates have a well-developed wrestling program, and they demonstrated their ability when they beat then 19th-ranked North Carolina 22-14 a little over a week ago.

DESPITE THE fact that the Pirates lost nine lettermen from last year's team, they still flash impressive talent like Paul Osman at 126, Paul Thorp at 150, and Phil Mueller at 167.

Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo said he expected a very close meet with East Carolina. "They lost two of their best people, and they still have a veteran lineup. They're always a tough team, and our kids are looking forward to it," he said.

State received a crushing blow last week when it was learned that freshman standout, Rick Rodriguez will be out for the season because of a knee injury. Rodriguez is scheduled to undergo surgery soon.

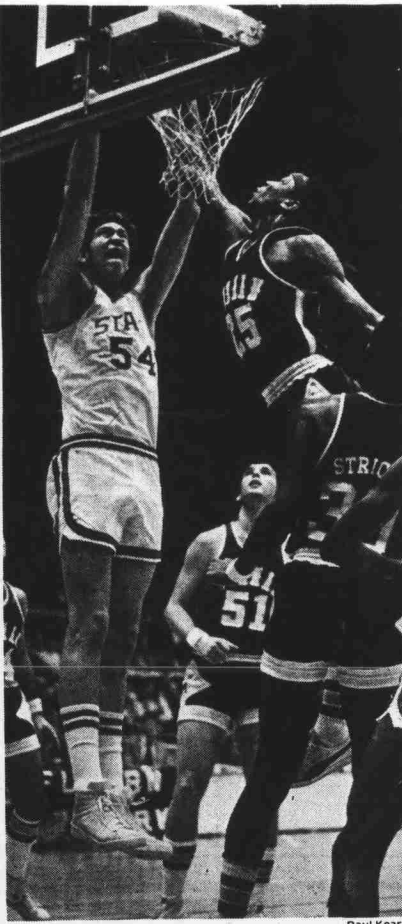
Rodriguez had compiled a 22-1 record and was rated seventh in the nation by National Mat News. Guzzo said the effect on the team would be obvious.

"HE'S ONE OF the best in the country. It's going to hurt the team, and it's going to hurt me personally, but there's nothing we can do about it," he said.

State easily won its last two meets, and this is the first break from ACC competition in three meets. ECU won last year's confrontation 22-18.

Aside from the loss of Rodriguez, the Pack's injury situation is better now than at any point in the season. The return in recent weeks of Terry Reese, Mike Zito and Lynn Morris has bolstered State's lineup. State has some depth in the lower weight classes and has been unbeaten in the bottom four classes for two consecutive meets.

The Wolfpack is presently 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. After wrestling the Pirates State returns to Reynolds Coliseum Feb. 12 for the long awaited rematch with Carolina.



Center Glenn Sudhop scored 15 points in the Pack's win over Furman Friday night.

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 project will be run in an issue.

FINANCIAL AID recipients. Some of you have been tardy in signing your award authorization forms at the Student Bank. Please do not delay going by Room 2, Peele Hall, to attend to this vital matter.

TABLE TENNIS Club will meet at 4:00 Tues., Feb. 8 in the table tennis room of the gym. All interested people are invited.

THE NCSU ALPHA Collegiate Chapter of VICA invites all students in the VIE and TIED programs to join them for a free pancake breakfast, Feb. 10, 7-9 a.m., Room 532 Poe Hall. A guest may be brought for just \$1.

ALL THOSE interested in helping with THE DAY should attend a meeting Thurs., Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the Student Government office. If unable to attend, but interested, call Kathy Tatum at 834-3929, 203A Carroll, Sect. 1RC.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Feb. 8 at 7:00 in 3523 Gardner. Program includes a presentation by Phil Tillison on wilderness survival.

TAGS DISCO Party Sat. Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kensington Park Apts. club house. See Sam Herring or Gary Dagenhart to sign up.

LOST: SR-50 calculator, 12177 somewhere in Cox-Dabney area. Reward offered for its return. Call 851-3407 2-ter 5 p.m.

1976 AGROMECKS are on sale for \$5 in 214 Harris Hall. Students who ordered books should pick them up soon. All unclaimed yearbooks will be sold.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will have a meeting Mon. Feb. 7 in 3115 of the Student Center at 7:30.

AUTOCROSS Sun. Feb. 13, on the parking deck. Register 9:30, FCO 12:00. Trophies. Spectators welcome. NC State Sports Car Club, 787-8672.

LOST: 1977 class ring. Full name engraved on inside. Reward: 833-2403 Ask for David.

THOMPSON STUDIO Theatre will present John Guare's comic tragedy "The House of Blue Leaves" Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. This show is free to all NCSU students.

cleanth brooks, who has published on study of Faulkner and is preparing another, will lecture on the Southern creator of Yoknapatawpha County at 8 p.m., Tues., Feb. 8, in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tues., Feb. 8 in 110 Polk Hall at 7:00. All members and interested students please attend.

THE AGRONOMY Club will meet on Tues., Feb. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Room, Williams Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. Let's have a good turnout!

A TUTOR in English is needed for a 17 Laoian girl. 2 1/2 hours a week after school. She has had some English already and also speaks French. For details, contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center, 737 3193.

AME LUNCHEON this week features John Spearman from the Charleston Naval Shipyard speaking on "The Use of Computers in Ship Repair." Everyone is welcome. Wednesday, noon, 221 B.

WINTER TRAINING for Hopeline Volunteers will be held beginning Feb. 16. Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer must complete the training sessions. Call Hopeline at 782-3060.

HERITAGE DAYS: The Black Perspective. The Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a program commemorating Black History Week. Thurs., Feb. 10 at 8:00 in the Ballroom. Guest speaker is Dr. Lance Jeffers. Admission is free.

THE NCSU GERMAN Club will present The Stuttgart Tri Butne in a German English performance Tues., Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theater. NCSU students free.

TA LECTURE. Come find out how over a million people are improving the quality of their lives. Wed., Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

"STARVATION AND Morality" is the title of a public lecture to be delivered on Tuesday, Feb. 8 by Prof. Jan Narveson of the University of Waterloo, Canada. Scheduled for 3:15 in the north parlor of the Student Center, the lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion Departments.

AFOOT: The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given on Feb. 15 in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. College students with at least two years remaining in Fall, 77 may be eligible for a college scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Rm. 145 or become a volunteer. For details, call 737-2477 for details.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 in the Brown Room, Student Center, Thurs. There will be a slide show of the Bahamas.

RUGBY Newcomers are needed to replace lost and worn out old rugers. We are practicing on the intramural field behind the gymnasium at 4:30 for the next two weeks.

CIRCLE K CLUB will hold its new member installation banquet tonight at 6 p.m. Pick up food in the Walnut Room and bring to the Brown Room, 2nd floor, Student Center. Dress up a little.

THERE WILL BE a Society of Women Engineers meeting Tues., Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, Student Center.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society NCSU Chapter will hold a business meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Patterson Hall, Rm. 2. The agenda includes planning for the April 5 annual initiation and banquet. All faculty and student members are urged to attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship invites you to gather with other Christian students in prayer and sharing, Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:00 in 234 Riddick.

THE FOLLOWING ad appeared in a Virginia newspaper: FOUND North Carolina State University Class Ring 1977, Ramada Inn East, Wmbsa 220 0697.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 103 of the Cultural Center.

FREE FILM Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Henry Fonda in Fritz Lang's thriller, "You Only Live Once." Also, "Dick Tracy." Chapter 5.

ORGANIC GARDENERS or anyone interested in growing high quality vegetables without the expense and dangers of pesticides, etc., investigate Raleigh's Organic Gardening Club. Call Lonnie 833-7977.

EVERYONE INVITED to attend the meeting of the Association for Women Students Feb. 7 in Berry Lounge at 7 p.m. Dr. Page from the infirmary will be present to talk about health care and rape prevention.

ARE YOU resourceful? Then Washinton 6th grade center wants you to volunteer to work with 3 kids in their resource room. For details, contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center, 737 3193.

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Inexperience plagues State Volleyball Club

The State Volleyball Club journeyed to Asheville Saturday for a tournament that could only be called educational. The young State team, hampered by inexperience and little practice due to intramural basketball, dropped seven of eight games in its first USVBA sanctioned tournament. State, playing in Division II of the 10-team tournament, dropped games to the Holston VB Club of Kingsport, Tenn 15-9, 15-13, Knoxville VB Club 15-10, 15-8, Duke University 15-11, 15-12 and the Charlotte Y 15-11. State's one win was over Charlotte 15-9.

State, at first, had impressive blocking from its big front line composed of 6-6 Arthur (Clink) Darr, 6-4 Tom Oliver, and 6-2 Harold Williams, but opponents were able to overcome this with well-placed dinks into the backcourt. State's offense was hurt early in the tournament when setter Jeff Carter suffered a badly sprained hand, and the Wolfpack had to go from a 6-2 to a 5-1 offensive alignment.

State, gaining experience from this tournament, now

prepares itself for the Maryland Invitational on Feb. 19-20 in College Park, Md. This tournament, one of the largest on the East Coast, features two days of competition by 50 teams at the six court University of Maryland Armory. This tournament will prove to be a stiff challenge to the improving Wolfpack.

Duke tickets available now

Student tickets for State's February 18th basketball game with Duke will be distributed this week. Priority group for Monday, February 7 is H-N; Tuesday, February 8, A-G; and Wednesday, February 9, O-Z.

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A closer look at prisons

Increased vocational training for prison inmates has been recommended to the General Assembly by a legislative research commission as a needed change at the local women's prison.

Good vocational training in all prison systems is a definite necessity. Crime is forever increasing — our prisons are filled beyond capacity. People are afraid to walk the streets alone at night, particularly in our larger urban areas.

But yet, one day the vast majority of these criminals now held in our prisons will be allowed to walk the streets once more. They will have fulfilled their "debt" to society and will be free to do whatever they like.

Without having had good vocational training available to them during their term in prison, many of these former convicts would have nowhere to go and nothing to do except to return to their former ways.

The prisons have an obligation to protect the law-abiding citizens of the United States by preparing the convicts for the outside world and giving them the opportunity to learn some type of vocation whereby they can benefit, rather than hurt, themselves as well as society as a whole.

Gov. Jim Hunt has also offered suggestions to the legislature of ways the state's current

approach to controlling crime can be improved. New, fresh attempts toward improving current policies concerning crime are obviously not going to be able to wipe out crime altogether, but any measures improving the situation would definitely be warranted.

As far as the prisons themselves are concerned, overpopulation has become such an

crimes and deserve to be punished, but even so, they cannot be packed like sardines into our present prisons. And if the overcrowded condition of the prisons lead to the pardoning of some prisoners simply to provide more room for incoming criminals, then the public's interests are at stake.

Technician Opinion

extreme problem that measures must be taken now to correct the situation. The time is long overdue to put more of the taxpayers' money into the prison system by constructing new prisons instead of putting this money into incidental projects which will probably never benefit the public substantially.

Certainly, the prisoners have committed

Now is the time for a closer look to be taken at our current methods of controlling crime and our current overall prison systems to see if they really are fulfilling their obligations. Proposals and suggestions are fine and good, but what we need now is definite action. Let's hope our legislature can finally provide the action needed immediately instead of postponing it one more time.

The land of plenty?

America has long been called the "land of plenty." But plenty for how long? This is a pertinent question because the legislators in Washington seem to think America is a bottomless well, and her resources, the American taxpayers, will be forever able to put up with their overspending ways.

Though the tax breaks have been nice, they will have to stop because of a fiscal reality — deficit spending.

Deficit spending is wrong, and cannot help but worsen our present state of affairs for a number of reasons. Like any business, our country will go bankrupt (if it hasn't already) by continually spending more than it takes in.

Also, like any business, America will have to someday come to grips with the national debt, a task which most people would like to avoid.

We have to come to grips with it because the interest on the national debt is an enormous drain. It takes away precious revenue which could well be used elsewhere. And presently Congress is trying to avoid this drain, namely paying the interest, by doing something very stupid — borrowing more.

This cannot continue, for obvious reasons. It naturally follows that the more we borrow, the more we owe. And the more we owe, the greater the interest will be. It's kind of a vicious circle.

Just for the record, America's debt is climbing toward the seven hundred billion dollar mark. Divided up among all Americans, we owe well over \$3,000 for every man, woman and child. And it's not going to go away.

The national debt costs \$40,000,000,000 a year. This amounts to over 10 per cent of the federal budget each year, and the base debt isn't even touched.

Government borrowing can send the interest rates for loans and housing soaring, because when government borrows, it pushes the little people out of the way.

Higher interest rates put a damper on the economy since people can't afford to pay the rates when they want to buy a car or a house.

And when less goods and services are demanded, fewer people are needed to provide the diminished demand, and as a result, lose their jobs. When heavy losses of jobs occur, the

government will institute jobs programs, which they have to borrow money to finance, because their tax base has eroded. And the circle begins again.

And when large amount of borrowed dollars hit the market, the value of the dollar drops, causing dollars to chase goods, causing inflation.

Some economists say a two to four per cent inflation rate is good for the economy, but we have seen enough of inflation over the past three years to know that we neither want it or like it.

The fact that we will never pay off the national

The fact is that we will never pay off the national debt. We will probably continue to borrow 50 to 60 billions of dollars per year until our economy collapses as the percentage of the budget required to pay the interest increases, much like what happened to the government of Louis the 16th when it cost 50 per cent of the budget to pay the interest on the debt.

It is ironic that the French banks contributed to Louis' government collapse, when they feared they wouldn't collect the money owed, and refused to lend them more. Without the outside

aid it had been receiving for so long, and with the enormous interest payments, the government fell flat on its face, and debtors never saw a cent of their money.

Americans should quickly take heed, lest the land of the "plenty" quickly blossom into a land of zilch.

Letters

One good turn...

To the Editor:

Okay, I'll bite. What's the joke? Where's the punch line in the Technician editorial of 2-2-77. My first reaction to the editorial was to laugh. The death penalty for child abuse? Surely you jest. But then I kept reading (incredulously I might add) and began to realize that you guys were serious.

What are you trying to do? Outrage by association? Guilt by association? Or did the editors just run out of intelligent things to write about?

Granted: child abuse is serious. And your editorial did bring up a few important facts concerning child abuse. Such as child abuse is very hard to prove in most cases, consequently many cases go unreported. As a result many theories or speculations on child abuse are inconclusive.

But the death penalty? Child abuse encompasses mental as well as physical abuse. What do you want to do? Gas all the people who don't love their kids. Maybe we should train juveniles to be sharpshooters so the abuses can get retribution by killing all adults.

You, in all seriousness say "if anyone else... deserves to die for a crime, surely someone who physically abuses their children does." I would like to add my own suggestions to the obviously growing list of people who deserve to die. I suggest we "burn" ugly people, people with a bad case of exzema, and girls who give people the clap. If these offenses aren't yet crimes that's just a minor matter of formality which can be easily taken care of.

How's that for asininity? I only hope it equals the asinine statement I read in the Technician. One good turn indeed deserves another.

Raymond Rawlinson
So-CHE

Penalty ridiculous

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article titled "If Anyone Deserves Death" which appeared on the Opinion page in Wednesday's Technician. I was disappointed to find that a publication like the Technician which is supposed to inform students, would present such an uninformed opinion. The idea of executing parents for child abuse strikes me as utterly ridiculous, to say the least. It reminds me of the old sarcastic cliché which says that all the good people should get together and kill all the bad people.

I am a licensed practical nurse and have had clinical experience with child abuse cases. Most parents of battered children are "normal" people who are emotionally unable to cope with the pressures of raising a child. Parents seldom "maliciously torture" their children as reported by the Technician. In most cases of child abuse, parents temporarily lose control and are sorry after the incident occurs.

Intentional child abuse is hard to detect because parents usually cover up for each other and the battered child will lie to protect his parents. Cases such as the Newby's child are not common and the Technician article did not state whether or not the abuse was considered intentional. The child's parents may need emotional help, not execution. There are groups, modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous, which seek to help parents who abuse their children.

I am the first to advocate punishment for intentional child abusers. But what constitutes intentional child abuse? Long ago, when I was a bad little boy, my Mama would make me go outside and find a green switch. With it, she would switch my legs, sometimes even making little bloody welts. But I never considered myself a battered child. And looking back, I appreciate what she did. I'm certainly happy that no one advocated putting her to death for her actions.

In closing, I believe the article was written with good intentions. Child abuse is a problem that needs a solution. But the death penalty is not that solution. In the future, I hope the Technician will be more accurate and rational in their opinions. Thank you.

Robert M. Browning
LA-WE
Soph.

Keep on playin'

To the Editor:

In reference to contributing writer Dan Lilley's review of the Dave Brubeck concert in the 1-28-77 edition of the Technician... "If you can't say something nice, don't say nuthin' at all!"

I was at first quite disturbed to read Dan's review of the concert on Thursday, Jan. 27. Then I realized, as I'm sure others who went to the concert and read his article, that he does not know about jazz music. To say things like "Danny's drums walked over Dave's blues runs, Chris' bass was rock-oriented, Darius needed Haley's M.O. for his keyboard work, and not being able to hear dave make it obvious that Dan was the dildo sitting on his FACE the whole time."

I can assure you that I was not anxious to

BY THE WAY COOKIE...
EDITH WROTE YOU A LETTER
FROM COLLEGE... WOULD YOU
LIKE ME TO READ IT NOW OR
SAVE IT 'TIL DIN-DIN?



PURVIS

In case you missed it...

Remember all the 1960's brick throwing, tear gassing, shouting, and general chaos of students fighting for the right to be represented on their college governing boards?

Well, a new government study, titled "Students and Collective Bargaining," has come out with the surprising conclusion that students who are currently on the boards of directors of their colleges tend to have a pro-management bias.

The report shows that students who have participated in faculty school service negotiations appear to have a "slight pro-management bias, because of their concerns over tuition levels."

No doubt, this will come as unfortunate news to some of the now-retired 1960's student activists. However, the study indicates that on issues of class size and faculty work load, student reps tend to side with their professors.

"HOWDY THERE STAN... or... Bill I'M JACK SPRATT FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY THAT CARES ABOUT YOUR MONEY "I MEAN... FUTURE"

"I KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE BEING A STUDENT... I WAS ONE: NEVER STUDIED... DO YOU KNOW SUZY JOHNSON? WHAT FRATERNITY - YEAH. GREAT BUNCH... WE DRANK BEER... I COULDN'T GET A JOB AFTER GRADUATION, SO I'M SELLING INSURANCE..."

"HERE'S YOUR FREE GIFT FOR TOLERATING (HA!) A LITTLE JOKE... TALKING TO ME"

"YOU'RE A SENIOR JACK? A JUNIOR? ... A FRESHMAN... WELL - TIME WILL GO BY FAST... SIGN HERE"

"THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL - ISN'T THE OLD WELL NEAR HERE?"

make tracks when the concert was over. I was one of the 500 others who was giving Dave and sons the standing ovation they deserved!

It is very obvious from the things Dan says that he is a rock n' roll freak anyway. He needs to keep away from good jazz concerts like the Brubeck concert. What Dan needs is to go to a Kiss concert and fog his head up with some that HEAVY METAL. That's the kind of concert you go to clap along with, Dan. It serves to muffle the noise. Jazz concerts are to be listened to, not clapped to! If Dan sticks to the simple rock n' roll that seems to fit his style, he'll be okay. I just wanted to put a word in so Brubeck wouldn't have a bad name around here. Keep on playin' Dave!

Smoke Younce
Fr. LEB

Cooperation needed

To the Editor:

The nation is facing an energy crisis and everyone must conserve energy. There are many ways to conserve energy if we use common sense (like closing all of those open windows around campus). If we can cooperate in a real effort to conserve we may help decide whether or not the energy crisis will become a way of life.

Jim Hoeger
Jr. ChE

Do you have some original ideas on how we can help conserve during our current energy crisis? If so, write in and let us know. We'll print as many as we can in the Letters column.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words or they may be edited. They should be typed or written legibly and clearly, and students writing them should include an address or phone number where they can be reached. Letters which are undecipherable, or are too long, or which contain possibly libelous material may be edited or not run at all.

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