

Faculty passes honor code proposal

by Greg Rogers
Assistant Editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon approved a recommendation from the Student Affairs Committee on academic misconduct.

The recommendation was not accepted, however, before senators accepted an amendment to the proposal by Liberal Arts Sen. Robert S. Metzger.

The recommendation will now go to Provost Nash Winstead and Chancellor Joab Thomas for consideration.

Debate had continued on the academic misconduct proposal for the past several senate meetings, with senators offering several amendments all of which were subsequently defeated.

THE ORIGINAL proposal had recommended several sanctions if a student was convicted of academic misconduct, of which included requiring a student to turn in his registration card and being placed on probationary status for a determined period of time.

However, the Metzger amendment stated that "suspensions of privileges covered by student registration cards or placement of a student on probationary status shall not be deemed an appropriate punishment for academic misconduct." Metzger said he offered the amendment

because punishment inflicted by placing a student on probation would be greater for those students who were active in student affairs.

Termining it "unfair punishment," Metzger said his amendment would also "tend to promote uniform decisions if fewer options are given."

PAMS Sen. James Huneycutt, who chairs the Student Affairs Committee which formulated the academic misconduct proposal, also supported the amendment, saying "there should be academic penalties for academic crimes," while PAMS Sen. Don Ridgeway said a simple list of acceptable punishments should only be included in the proposal.

DON SOLOMON, special assistant for

Student Affairs, was also present at the meeting to offer comments on the proposal. Solomon said he felt the proposal was "inherently coercive" and said that students who might actually be innocent of academic misconduct might "not run the risk of being suspended or expelled from the University" if the policy were approved.

Here are the major tenets of the academic misconduct recommendation as approved by the Faculty Senate:

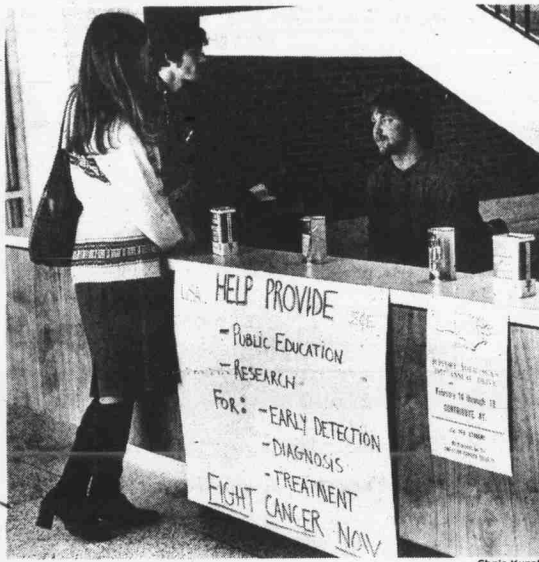
□The panel hearing the case may recommend to the instructor that the student is innocent and no sanction be applied, or that the student is guilty and should receive a zero or "NC" on the examination or assignment on which the

violation occurred, or the student is guilty and should receive a "NC" in the course.

□In addition, the panel may recommend either of the following based on the present violation and the student attorney general's records or previous violations.

(1) Recommend to the chancellor that the student be suspended from the University for a specified period of time not to exceed two regular semesters. The student may apply for readmission at the end of the specified period of time.

(2) Recommend to the chancellor that the student be expelled from the University for an indefinite period of time but for at least three semesters. Conditions for readmission, if any, will be stated in the order of expulsion.



Chris Kuretz
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is collecting funds for the American Cancer Society now through Friday at booths located in the Old Union and the Student Center.

Supply store cuts Saturday hours

by Wes Cashwell
News Editor

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 19, the Student Supply Store and the snack bars in Bragard dorm and the annex to the Supply Store will no longer operate Saturday hours.

In making the announcement Monday, Supply Store General Manager Bob Armstrong said he was complying with a request from Chancellor Joab Thomas in hopes of conserving energy on campus.

Armstrong also announced that the Supply Store is adjusting its hours from 8 to 5 on weekends. The 8 a.m. opening time is one-half hour earlier than under the present policy.

The general manager pointed out though that the snack in the main Student Center will continue to operate on

Sundays.

Armstrong said that he expects the new hours to be in effect until sometime in early April when the energy shortage will hopefully be eased.

Armstrong felt the store would not suffer a considerable loss in profits noting that, "I feel operating on Saturdays was more service than profit," pointing out that many students chose this time for check cashing rather than actually making a purchase from the store.

Armstrong noted one of the major problems with the Saturday closings would be the unavailability of the Supply Store to the visitors on campus during the weekend.

He expressed hope however that students would take care their business at the Supply Store during the week and not be inconvenienced by the new hours.



Bob Armstrong

Senate to consider lounge funding

by Wes Cashwell
News Editor

In a meeting scheduled for Thursday night, the Student Senate will be considering bills calling for the allocation of \$1,000 to be used in the development of a Daniels Hall study lounge, and \$82.50 in supplemental salary to Student Senate President Rusty Elliott.

Elliott assumed the office of Student Senate President in late September following the sudden resignation of Roy Lucas.

The bill sponsored by Forestry Senator Larry Phipps and Liberal Arts Senator Phil Nesbitt, explains that it was Elliott's responsibility to "in a matter of weeks, carry out all the duties and assignments of the office that normally would have taken place from installation in April to the second Senate meeting of the Fall semester."

"Needless to say," the bill continues, "this required considerable time and work, because the predecessor had done virtually nothing as far as organization of the Senate goes."

The declaration of the bill states that "the Student Senate recognizes that the Senate President has fulfilled the obligations of office and has delegated much time to the office. For this work the Senate feels that the Senate President should receive full salary."

The normal salary for the Student Senate President is \$500 divided, among eight months, or \$62.50. Because Elliott assumed office at the end of September

his full salary will only total \$43.50. Elliott will be compensated for this difference in salary if the bill is passed.

A bill to be introduced by Engineering Senators Terry Gardner and John Milby calls for \$1,000 to be used in completing a study lounge in Daniels Hall. The bill explains that after three years of vigorous efforts, funds for the project have fallen short and the lounge is only 60 percent

completed.

The text of the bill points out that Daniels Hall is centrally located and would be accessible to students who have only a short break between classes and need a place to study when the library and classrooms are filled.

This Senate meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers of the Student Center.

Inside Today

NEWS . . . a feature on Resident Advisors on the State campus . . . and job opportunities.

ENTERTAINMENT . . . James and E. Rainey Huff will be showing their art works soon at the North Carolina Art Society's Collectors Gallery . . . Ramsey Lewis will be in Stewart Feb. 19 . . . a story on pets in dorms . . . The Acting Company will be at Stewart Sunday night . . . and WKNC will be airing a radiodrama Thursday morning.

SPORTS . . . a column by Jimmy Carrol . . . State wrestlers beat William and Mary Monday night . . . State plays Duke tonight in Reynolds . . . an Intramural report . . . and Athlete of the Week.

EDITORIAL . . . an editorial on the upcoming Human Survival Symposium . . . a Political Fishbowl . . . letters . . . and cartoons.



Chris Seward

Mr. Valentine

The Alpha Phi Sorority's Mr. Valentine contest held to raise money to be used in the purchase of cardiovascular equipment at Wake Hospital brought in over \$400. Pictured here receiving awards from Debbie DeMaris, co-chairman of the project, are (L-R) runners-up David Smith and Rick Coffey. Clyde [The Glide] Austin who won the contest was not present for the ceremony.

Profs give memory cues

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

For most students a good memory is an ever elusive quality, but two of State's psychology professors agree there are ways to enhance your memory.

Memory is improved by changing the method you use to record information in your mind and information is naturally grouped and organized as it is recorded according to S.E. Newman, a memory specialist in the psychology department. But, explained Newman, memory can be improved if it is concentrated on enough.

TRYING TO MEMORIZE a paragraph verbatim is difficult and there is a tendency to simplify and change to make it suit information already stored, according to psychology professor Donna Chmielewski.

"You often miss the point if you're not actively trying to be accurate," said Chmielewski. "You can't help it."

Memory by rote (word for word) is

therefore not always practical nor necessary. Information, such as lists or formulas, categories or characteristics, may be committed to memory by associating it with some already known list, like a word list rhyming with numbers.

Memory associations are usually verbal or visual, Newman said. He said material which can be heard or seen is recorded as a picture in the mind. Abstract ideas are recorded in language and are usually more difficult to remember but Newman said verbal information can be better recalled by changing it into a picture which prompts the right response.

NEWMAN SAID mnemonics are plans to record information, like singing the alphabet or the "Every Good Boy Does Fine" method of remembering the spaces in the musical scale. These types of plans can be modified and used for other information, both professors explained.

Newman advised, "Develop a number of techniques which work for the different memory tasks. What works for some tasks, may not work for others."

"Analyze the information into smaller units and memorize the code. Using the code you can memorize a large amount of arbitrary information," said Chmielewski.

For those interested in more mnemonic techniques, the professors suggested Kenneth L. Higbee's "Your Memory: How It Works and How to Improve It" and Jerry Lucas' "Memory Book." They said the Higbee book is short, entertainingly written and thoroughly explains the techniques.

Forgetting happens over time as the information seems to decay with time, Newman said, along with interference which can cause forgetfulness also. Newman suggested not to study other subjects while studying for a test in another subject.

For forgetfulness, the professors said attention is of prime importance. Make a mental note where keys, umbrella or notebooks are placed, they suggested.

With any memory task, Newman and Chmielewski agree the key word is "organize."

'Eye-in-the-sky' keeps motorists aware of morning traffic conditions

by Thomas Ray
Staff Writer

Some State students wait on tables or hustle pizza for a job. Some linker in cars. But part-time graduate student John Hoffman goes them one better.

Every morning at 7 a.m. he climbs into a blue-upholstered seat and fires up a four-cylinder engine.

Ten minutes later, 1,000 feet over I-40, he begins "Traffic Watch," a series of traffic reports from the pilot's seat of his blue and white Enstrom helicopter. For the next hour and a half he is Raleigh motorists' "eye-in-the-sky."

Hoffman, a graduate student in meteorology and aerospace, is co-owner of Air-Lift Associates, the only helicopter charter service in the Raleigh area. Under a contract with stations WPTF and WQDR, he and pilot Jim Patrick do morning and afternoon observations of traffic in the greater Raleigh area.

Once every 10 to 15 minutes their reports of traffic flow and problems are broadcast over the two radio stations. When necessary they report accidents and traffic problems directly to the Raleigh Police department by radio.

HOFFMAN, WHO HAS been flying helicopters for eight years, said he likes the job.

"We (Air Lift Associates) are usually in the air about seven hours out of the day," said Hoffman. "I really have a good time doing the reports."

After serving a year of combat duty in Vietnam and obtaining the rank of captain in the Army's aviation unit, Hoffman and a few other veterans pooled resources and bought an Enstrom helicopter along with two airplanes and formed Air Lift

Associates as a courier air charter service.

They got their contract to do traffic reports soon afterward. Thus, since 1975, the little blue and white two-seat helicopter has kept watch on the streets of the Capital City.

"I think we provide a psychological advantage to the motorists," explained

Hoffman. "He can turn us on and hear that he can make good time to work, or, if he's stuck in a long line of traffic, we can let him know why."

As he watched a long line of traffic backup behind a minor accident on the beltline, Hoffman did note, however, "It's times like this that I'm glad I'm up here."



State graduate student John Hoffman pilots his helicopter over Raleigh in the early morning hours issuing traffic reports to the motorists passing below.

There's more to RA's than meets the eye

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, according to RA Alan Clayton, two third-floor Turlington residents were returning from a fiasco on Hillsboro Street when they came across some newly planted trees. The trees, planted by the Physical Plant, were seven or eight feet tall and had been in the ground a relatively short time. One of the men, called "Cuban," and his friend thought the tree would look better in a Turlington hall.

Proceeding on this assumption, Cuban and his friend pulled the tree up and dug it back to the dormitory. Up the three flights of stairs, and down the hall the tree was carried. It was placed at the end of the hall, where the two, thoroughly drunk, retired to their rooms to sleep their condition off.

"After Cuban had gone to bed somebody thought the tree would look better outside and threw it out the window," Clayton said. "The tree almost hit the HRC's (Head Resident Counselor) car and he got pretty upset. He and the third floor RA came down the floor and started asking people who had thrown it out."

"About this time Cuban came out of his room and looking around said, 'Hey, look at this nice dirt out here,' referring to the dirt at State for a year and can spend a lot of corn over here," said Cuban, "and sweet taters over there." That's when the HRC really got mad and stormed down the hall mumbling.

The problem of drunken residents is one of many which Resident Advisors must deal with regularly. Qualifications, such as a 2.0 grade point average, must be merged with counseling training to create a responsible RA.

Recently, the Department of Residence Life conducted interviews for potential RA's and Lee Salter, assistant director of Residence Life, explained what he looks for in an RA.

"Basically, we look for somebody who is aware of what's going on," Salter said. "He needs to be able to relate to people well and converse effectively."

The ability to get along and the need for energy and initiative in programming were also cited by Salter as needed qualities. Aside from personality traits, Salter said anyone who has been a student at State for a year and can spend a lot of time in his room is suitable.

Con K. Kimura, area coordinator for Sullivan dormitory, said he has considered transfer students in the past but that such consideration is rare.

Training is a big part in determining how well an RA will do later. Salter said a

general education course is recommended on an experimental basis while first aid and a four-day training program are required. Kimura said counseling workshops for planning activities and racial and sexual awareness courses are given. In the fall training program university policies are explained. The training doesn't cost anything.

The responsibility of an RA is to monitor halls and refer violators to the head residence counselors, according to Kimura. They have no power where eviction is concerned but Paul Marion director of Residence Life said the word of an RA is considered heavily in referrals.

Clayton noted that "All we can really do, is to talk to the guy and hope he understands how it is. We can't throw anybody off the hall, but our word is respected by the HRC's."

Constant violators pose the only major problem, according to Kimura. Students throwing things from breezeways and constantly making noise are what Kimura worries about.

Privileges are few for RA's. In fact, Kimura said the only privilege he knew of was first priority with parking deals. Marion said RA's are assured of a room due to their job.

After-hour curfews are a constant problem, according to Marion, but Clayton said very little can be done about it.

"We don't make bed checks," Clayton said. "That kind of thing goes on all the time and there is really very little we do about it. If a roommate comes to us and tells us it is becoming a problem then we mention it to the guy. But the rule about



Paul Marion

having girls in a guys room after hours is kind of like the camel hunting law in Arizona. It's on the books, but nobody takes it seriously."

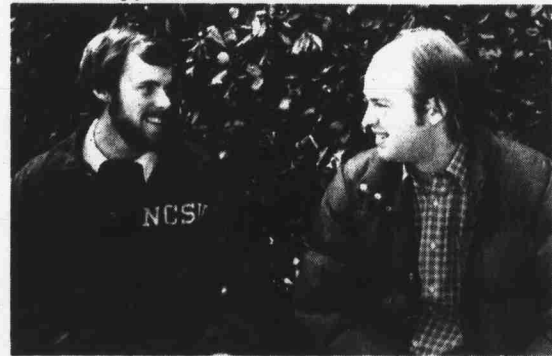
Clayton said he would like to enforce the rule, but it would do more harm than good to try.

Clayton's biggest problem as an RA is dealing with solicitors. He said he really tried to crack down on door knocking activities.

"People are always complaining about Campus Crusade and such bothing residents, but places are always sliding things under the doors."

State employs 140 RAs, and Marion said next year an RA's salary will climb from \$975 to \$1,025. Eighteen per cent of the RAs are minority races, according to Salter.

Marion said an RA would very seldom be dismissed in the middle of the year. "If he is bad we will let him go at the end of the year. To be fired in the middle of the year, he would really have to screw up," Marion said.



Counseling and guidance is a big part of R.A. Alan Clayton's (left) job.

Available in Daniels

Career counseling given

Do you:

Need help developing, identifying career options that are related to your academic interests? Are you uncertain about what procedures to follow in preparing your job search? The staff and facilities in the Career Planning and Placement Center in 122 Daniels can provide the assistance you need.

Career counseling is available on a walk-in, first come, first served basis, or by appointment. The Career Information Library in room 121 Daniels is open for individual and/or small group use during the following hours: Monday 8-5, 6-10; Tuesday-Thursday 8-6; Friday 8-5.

In the Career Information Library you

will find audio-visual and printed media on career options based on academic interests, job descriptions, salary ranges, employment abroad, summer employment, internships, and graduate programs.

Descriptive information provided by major and small agencies and businesses, information about instruction in North Carolina, other states, and abroad, state and federal employment, military careers can be found in the lobby of room 122 Daniels.

The staff in the Career Planning and Placement Center consist of a librarian, two secretaries, and four career counselors. Each member is always ready

to help you find answers to questions related to career planning. The career counselors will assist students and alumni by academic schools: Ms. Deskins—Liberal Arts; Mrs. Harris—Education; Mr. Tew (Director)—Engineering and Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Mr. Thompson—Design and Forest Resources. The career counselor for Agriculture and Life Sciences is Mr. Jones in room 111 Patterson and for Textiles is Mr. Smith in room 120 Nelson.

The following agencies and companies are recruiting on campus February 18-March 1, 1977. Sign-up sheets are posted NOW:

DATE	AGENCY	MAJORS	DATE	AGENCY	MAJORS
Feb. 18	Lynchburg foundry	CE, EE, EO, IE, Me	Feb. 22	Norfolk City Schools	All Ed. Curr.
	Combustion Eng.	EE, ME, NE		E.I. DuPont	ChE, ME, CSC
	Buckeye Cellulose Corp.	PPT, Eng. Srs.		Corning Glass Works	ChE, EE, ME, Stat.
	Rowe Corp.	EE, EO, ME		Taylor Instrument	IE, ME, PD
	Arthur Andersen & Co.	LEA, EO, IE, CSC, Math		Roses	LEB, Econ.
	Hanes Knitwear	IE, ME, TXT		Kurt Salmon Assoc.	EO, IE, TXT
	Data General Corp.	CSC, Math		Olin Corp.	ChE, ME
Feb. 21	Firestone (Spartanburg)	EE, IE, LEB	Feb. 23	Milliken and Co.	ChE, EE, EO, ME, Chem.
	Burns and Roe Inc.	EE, IE, ME, NE		J.A. Jones Const. Co.	CE, EE, ME, Metal.
	Baxter Labs., Inc.	BLS, SFS, Zoo, ChE, EE, EO, IE, ME, Biochem.		E.I. DuPont	ChE, ME, CSC
	Navy recruiting—Raleigh	AE, CE, ChE, EE, EO, MAT., ME, NE, LEA, LEB, ECON, Eng. Hist, Chem, Math, PY		Campus Sweater & Sportswear	EO, IE
	Carborundum	FMM, WST		Proctor and Gamble (Summer)	1978 BS or MS: ChE
	Gen. Telephone Co.	CE, EE, EO, Arch, LEA, LEB, Econ, Math		Proctor and Gamble (Permanent)	CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME
	Corning Glass Works	ChE, EE, ME, Stat.		Tenn. Valley Auth.	CE, ChE, EE, IE, ME, Metal, NE
				Aetna Life & Casualty	Math, EE, EO, LEA, LEB, Soc., Econ, Eng. Hist.
				Goodyear	ChE, EE, ME, LEB

classifieds

FOR SALE: 1976 TR-7, B.R. Green, A.C., AM, FM, lug-rack, \$5350. Call after 6 p.m. 851-1794.

EXCELLENT SUMMER counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop to his or her fullest potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers and coaches should apply. Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in the water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and back-packing.) Horseback riding, white-water canoeing, and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cramer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 166-A, Clover, S.C. 29710 (903) 831-2121.

DIAMONDS AND all precious gems—Save 35%. Written appraisals included based on American Gem Society Standards. Save 30 per cent on full line of quality jewelry. NCSU representatives are Jim Jones at 781-0391, Mike Jones at 782-5220, Barry Holton at 851-7732, Randy Sheppard at 851-7732, and Tommy Oliver at 834-5137.

SUMMER JOBS: Fifty state catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801.

EUROPE '77. No frills student/teacher charter flights. Global Trav. 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

EXCELLENT opportunity for summer employment for male and female college counselors or faculty to instruct in tennis, waterfront, scuba diving, water skiing, sailing, rock climbing, riflery, archery, crafts, etc. at The Summit Camps. Writer for catalogue and application—Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Carl, Dir. (704) 885-2928, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited, so act now!

TENN'S PROS AND assistant pros—for good seasonal outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-2770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

WANTED: FEMALE with charm, looks and intelligence. Age unimportant. By lonely, modest, writer-researcher, with advance degrees, 35, 6-4, 215, handsome. Loves Bach and Bluegrass, hates smoking and phones. Write R.V.A., Box 12579, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

GAY RAP GROUP, sponsored by St. John's Metropolitan Community Church, meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. for those who want to enrich themselves by talking with gay people about the joys and difficulties of their lives. For directions, call 832-1582 or 821-5577.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Also error-free repetitive typing. 851-7077.

TYPING SERVICES—Call Rosemary Stowe at 733-2186, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or 467-9530 evenings and weekends.

TONIGHT BLUE GRASS
Blue Grass Reunion
THURSDAY NIGHT DIXIELAND JAZZ
Dixieland "6" Pak
Students 75¢ With This Ad or ID

MARDI GRAS
Cameron Village Subway
Pizza Sandwiches, Snacks
Beer & ABC Permits
834-1111
834-8820
Open 7 till 2

free advice is coming

EUROPE 100% MONEY BACK
less than 1/2 economy fare
anytime departure guaranteed
Call toll free (800) 325-4867
or use your travel agent
Unifrance Charters

Get Down...
Jackets, Sleeping Bags
Carolina Outdoor Sports
1520 Dixie Trail 782-8288

Buy one Whopper Junior get another Whopper Junior free.
Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper Junior, and get another Whopper Junior free! But hurry.
Offer expires March 5, 1977
Limit one per customer.
Good only at:
Cameron Village
4 pm till 9 pm

Have it your way **BURGER KING**

Void where prohibited by law.

rothskeller
2412 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C. Next door to D's Book Store

Wedsdnesday Meatloaf
Thursday Welsh Rarebit

• HOURS •
Monday 11:30 - 9:30
Thursday 11:30 - 10:00
Friday 11:30 - 10:00
Saturday 5:00 - 1:00
Sunday 10:30 - 9:30

sunday brunch
best omelets in town
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

select offerings of:
best, four, fresh vegetables,
salads, quiche, bread made soups
& breads, sandwiches
• quality handcrafted foods •
• BAR OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL •

RAMSEY LEWIS

Stewart Theatre
Saturday, February 19
7:30 & 9:30 pm
NCSU Students
with Registration \$3.50

RECORD & TAPE RIOT! **ALL LABELS TOP ARTISTS**

100's To Choose From! Nothing Held Back!

STEVIE WONDER • BARBARA STREISAND • MAN OF LA MANCHA
ROD STEWART • ELVIS • JEFFERSON AIRPLANE • ANDY WILLIAMS
BETTE MIDDLER • GODSPELL
ALLMAN BROTHERS • TONY ORLANDO & DAWN • ELTON JOHN
ROLLING STONES • STEVE STILLS
MANASSAS • DEREK & DOMINOS
ISSAC HAYES • DON MCLEAN
ROBERTA FLACK • OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN • MARVIN GAYE • MANY MANY MORE!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
1.99 TO 2.99
VALUES TO \$11.98

STUDENT SUPPLY STORES
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Collectors Gallery

Artists exhibit

Popular black artists James and E. Rainey Huff will show 18 examples of their work from February 18th through March 7th at the North Carolina Art Society's Collectors Gallery.

The Huffs have worked as a team since their marriage in 1972. This teamwork is evident not only in the monumental pencil, pastel and mixed media drawings featured in the Collectors Gallery, but also in their illustrations for the black and Indian biographical history published by N.C. State's Department of Urban Affairs, "Paths Toward Freedom."

Now working as artists-in-residence for Fayetteville's Arts Council, James and E. Rainey Huff continue to draw from their experiences, portraying these realistically.

The Collectors Gallery (formerly the Rental/Sales Gallery), located on the N. C. Museum of Art's fourth floor, will host a

reception for the artists on February 18th from 4:30-6:30 p.m.. The public is invited to attend and encouraged to talk

Singers and Fanfare Band present concert

The NCSU University Singers and Fanfare Band will present a concert entitled "A Musical Potpourri" at Stewart Theatre on Friday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m..

Numbers performed by the choir include *Adoramus Te, Christe* by Palestrina, *Holiday Song* by William Schuman, *Shenandoah* arranged by Erb, *All is Vanity* by Berger, *In the Beginning of Creation* by Pinkham, *Something Spoken in*

with gallery curator, Beverly Ayscue, about options offered art buyers by the Collectors Gallery.

the Night by Biggs, and *Sanctus* by Gounod. Two of the works are accompanied; one by duo-piano and the other by electronic tape.

The band will play works by Mozart, Persichetti, Latham, Moussorgsky, and Sousa.

The combined groups will present Beethoven's *Hallelujah Chorus* from *Christ on the Mount of Olives*.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



Ramsey Lewis appears Saturday night in Stewart theatre's Jazz/Pop series.

Ramsey Lewis at Stewart Saturday

Ramsey Lewis, the holder of seven gold records, the recipient of three Grammy Awards and composer of "Hang On, Sloopy," appears Saturday, February 19, in Stewart Theatre's Jazz/Pop Series. Information about tickets for the 7:30 and 9:30 shows is available at the box office in NCSU's Student Center, or call 737-3105.

Lewis fits no categories—just call him Ramsey. Rock, classical, gospel, jazz and pop are all equally his medium. As Ramsey himself claims, "If one is creative and uses music as his medium, he is an entertainer reflecting life for contemporary society, for his world." While some critics think his diversity too much, he defends his emotion: "Those who portray feeling first and technique second are often misunderstood—emotion is not too important when 700,000 people buy your records."

Communicating through music since he was fifteen, beginning with the Cleffs and developing into the famed Trio, Lewis studied formally and informally: "I would listen to one pianist for his technique, another for his harmonic treatment... I began to find that if you are true to your art, you'll have to search for your personal identity, and at some point it will begin to emerge and crystallize." The success of albums such as *Upendo Ni Pamoja*, *Back to the Blues*, and *Don't It Feel Good* reveal this identity fulfilled.

Ramsey's performance at Stewart Theatre offers a highlight in an outstanding season. As he says, "If one feels that art is to be shared, one should interpret it in a way that people can enjoy." Enjoy is a mild description! Tickets will be available at the door; there are special rates for NCSU students.

What do you need to keep a fish?

Expert advice for all fish owners to be

Residence Life allows only three types of pets. Those that fly, those that crawl, and those that swim. Since mosquitoes and cockroaches are prime examples of the first two classes, most people opt for the third.

What do you need to keep a fish? All you need is a suitable container. However, to keep a fish alive you also need to keep it warm, fed, and clean. And to do it, this is what you need:

1. What to put your fish in:

The usual container, for those above the fish bowl fetish, is the 10 gallon fishtank. A dresser or desk top is a good place to put a tank of 10 gallons, and a stand is usually unnecessary, but since water weighs over 8 pounds a gallon, any tank over 10 gallons better have a stand under it or your room will sooner or later become a swimming pool. A new tank costs about \$6, used ones about \$3. But watch out for old ones, they sometimes

LEAK!

2. Once you have something under your fishtank, put something over it: Fish, sooner or later, like to become airborne. And when they do, they find very quickly that it is one whole hell of a lot easier to get out of the tank and onto the floor than to reverse the process. There are several ways to avoid this.

a) Take your old "Four Way Street" album cover and place it over the aquarium. Advantage: it costs nothing. Dis-

advantage: it blocks out light (what good are your fish if you can't see them?), and it eventually ruins your cover.

b) Get a piece of glass cut to order and tape the edges so you don't cut yourself. Advantage: it costs one buck and lets light in. Disadvantage: glass is awkward and can be broken in a heartbeat the next time your roommate pulls a drunk.

c) Get a pre-formed piece of plastic from an aquarium shop. Advantage: same as b), plus —

it don't break. Disadvantage: it costs five times as much as glass.

d) Get a hood with a light from an aquarium shop. Advantage: it looks good and shows your fish off better. Disadvantage: it costs from 10 to 20 dollars.

3. How to keep your fish warm: To keep your fish warm you need two things: a heater, to keep fish warm, and a thermometer to find out how warm you are keeping them. The heater should cost about \$5 and should be 50 watts. Any more wattage in a ten gallon tank and you can cook your fish in two hours if you're not careful. Get the kind of thermometer that hangs over the side. All the others will cause you all sorts of trouble too lengthy to explain here.

Your fish should be kept between 75 and 80 degrees but remember, stabilize the temperature before you add the fish.

4. How to keep your water clean: To turn city water into fish water, the first thing you need is a chlorine remover. Select a brand you like best and follow its directions.

After initially conditioning the water you need to keep it livable by adding:

a) something that will keep the water clear, and

b) something that will neutralize the fishes' waste.

There are many different types of filters, but for a beginner the most outstanding (considering price) is the bubble up filter (around \$2) with the Hush 1 pump (about \$5; enough airline tubing to connect them at \$1.0 a foot).

filter floss and charcoal.

I suggest the bubble up because it both filters the water, and adds oxygen. The Hush 1, recommended because when it breaks down, you can fix it in about 2 minutes for \$79.

5. How to feed your fish: Never, never, never, overfeed your fish. Starve them, beat them, or even use them for target practice for your cat, but don't overfeed them. Fish should only be fed what they can eat in five minutes flat, and five minutes is a lot shorter than you think.

If you overfeed you fish the best you can expect is to either (a) have to change all the water, or (b) have to smell the water (both are highly undesirable). The worst you can expect is to make a trip to the store to replace the fish you just killed.

Below is a list of things to do to set up your tank. If something is unclear, your local aquarium dealer is always glad to help (he can sell more that way).

1. Get a tank.
2. Make sure your tank has proper support.
3. Add water.
4. Dechlorinate water.
5. Put in heater and stabilize temperature.
6. Put in filter.

One last note: If you buy everything for your tank at one time you can save money on a package deal, but you may be getting some inferior equipment in the bargain.

Next week: Now that I've got a fishtank, what the hell do I put in it?

'Love's Labour's Lost' presented at Stewart

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Sunday night in Stewart Theatre, the Acting Company, under the direction of Gerald Freedman, brought to life Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*, ending their engagement at State on a warm note.

After viewing this play, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the high degree of professionalism of this talented group of young actors. *Love*, believed to have been first performed at Christmas in 1597 for Queen Elizabeth, follows the Shakespearean mold of works, combining a dry, witty sense of humor with a philosophical development of the central theme of the play.

The central theme of the play focused on the conflict between love and learning, and how the feeling was that learnedness exempted one from the pleasures of love. Of course in the end, this belief was wholly refuted by all those involved in this quest, as it was discovered that love can be held by any who seek it.

Although the play dragged a bit in the beginning, perhaps due in part to the use of Old English, it is picked up quickly as the story began to unfold. As

the story took shape and the characters developed definitive identities, the viewer became absorbed in the sometimes subtle, other times blatant twists and turns that tied the players together into a unified expression of the theme.

Though all were excellent in the portrayal of their roles, there were a few characters who deserve singular notice for they grabbed the audience with the depth and believability of their characters.

Perhaps foremost in the minds of most was J. T. Walsh's Berowne. He played the central personality in the group comprised of: the King of Navarre and his three Lords, all of whom were on a three year fast from all but the pursuit of knowledge. Walsh truly brought his character to life with his keen wit and sense of timing. Berowne molded his vast knowledge to suit his own ends, oftentimes getting the best of others, while sometimes outwitting himself.

Another performance worthy of mention was David Schramm's portrayal of Boyet, a Lord attending on the Princess. He flattered around the stage, waving his handkerchief laced with snuff in such an expressive fashion, so that the

viewer had no choice but to chuckle at his prissiness.

The leading lady in the production, Rosaline, played by Mary Lou Rosato, was crafty enough to beguile the ever-charming Berowne out of bachelorhood by use of an equally sharp wit. She lured him into her grasp with her expressive eyes, called by Berowne the window to the soul. The interplay between these two artists was amusingly significant as they repeatedly scabbed each other with their pointed words.

Last, but definitely not least, was the character of Sir Nathaniel, a Parson, played

brilliantly by Richard Ooms. Were there a laugh meter, there is no doubt that he would have received the greatest score with his dealings with the country wench in some very sensitive areas, claiming innocence all the while, but hoping to get something in return for his efforts.

The production of *Love's Labour's Lost* was a delightful success and offered those who attended a pleasant change from the strictly commercial works that are too often seen in the media today. The play evoked laughs and espoused profundities, but most of all there was enjoyable entertainment.

KNC airs radiodrama

At one a.m. Thursday morning, radiodrama fans have a new treat in store for them. It's called *The WKNC Alternative Radio Theatre*. The first broadcast of this series will be a science fiction-fantasy serial entitled "The Journey of the Megaphim." This serial deals with an alien race and its anti-apathetic involvement to protect the universe. Many of the episodes involve one of the planet's inhabitants fighting

against a potential force of cosmic destruction on Earth. In this series WKNC-FM has tried to create a unique and unusual type of radio entertainment, which is at the same time original but familiar, dramatic but humorous, campy but seriously performed. In short, an ideal type of late-night feature.

The series is being produced by members of the WKNC staff. WKNC is located at 88.1 on the FM dial.

Capitol City Radiator Service
A. C. Condenser Repairing
"Specializing in all types of Radiator Repairing"
Heaters
Gas tanks
Oil Coolers
Heavy Equipment

Become A College Campus Dealer
Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High Profits;
No Investment Required. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc.
20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
Ilene Orłowsky 201-227-6884 Call Collect

hair. by Nature's Way
specializing in natural hair cuts for men & women
618 N. Boylan ave. Raleigh, N.C. appointments only 834-1957

ESQUIRE Barber & Style SHOP
Welcomes Students & Staff
WE NOW OPERATE BY APPOINTMENT
Please Call — 821-4259
Layer Cuts — Styling — Shaping
2402 Hillsborough St.

GET IT!
While it's still free.

Jeni Malara, Student
"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."

Chris Walsh, Engineering
"It's boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"

John Futch, Law Student
"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."

Jim Creighton, Student
"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"

Richard St. Laurent, Teacher
"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else."

It'll make homework a lot easier this year. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half with the copyrighted techniques you learn in one free lesson. We'll give you the incredible secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration and greater comprehension. Taught in more than 300 cities throughout the U.S. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%
LASTWEEKLASTWEEKLASTWEEKLASTWEEKLASTWEEKLASTWEEKLASTWEEK
4pm or 8pm TODAY and Tomorrow
RALEIGH
Howard Johnson's
US 70 and the Beltline
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
© Copyright 1976 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Sloan's honest approach a refreshing one

WINSTON-SALEM—No one knew how the civilian, a Wake Forest fan through and through, gained entry into the press room at Memorial Coliseum. In fact, no one noticed him being the least bit out of the ordinary, until he approached a rather large gathering of reporters.

"If y'all don't write about Norm Sloan's performance on the bench tonight, you're gutless!" he said in a defiant tone. "That's the worst performance I've ever seen by any coach."

Not about to let an intruder get the last word in, one writer who happens to have pro-State inklings replied, "That was the worst officiating I've ever seen."

Another writer came to Sloan's defense. "Man, you can just stick that up your..."

Norm Sloan has rubbed someone the wrong way once more. Norm does that a lot. This incident was caused by his actions, screaming at officials, pounding tables and stomping floors. Most often they are caused by his words.

The simple fact is, Norm Sloan says what he thinks.

People who say what they think are controversial. No doubt there are literally hundreds of words we would all like to lay on someone, but we wouldn't dare say those things. Not so with Sloan. He tells it like it is and pulls no punches.

Jimmy Carroll

Following State's heartbreaking 84-77 loss to Wake Forest Saturday, Sloan became irritated with reporters, which is not something Norm saves for the disappointing defeats. No, he's chided writers after big victories. When a reporter asks a stupid question, and believe it or not we ask plenty, Sloan likes to let him know it.

The Saturday night uproar was coming from the minute the first question was asked. You can usually tell by Sloan's first answer when he's building into a rage. The questions kept coming, and what made Sloan upset was they were negative. He had seen the Wolfpack's performance as a positive experience despite the crushing defeat. As he later remarked, "I didn't want to answer any negative questions."

Anyone who witnessed the game certainly had to feel

the same way about the Wolfpack. It was a tremendous performance. Kenny Carr proved he was superior to Rod Griffin who is the leading candidate for player of the year. But Carr wasn't the only player who was at his best. Every player seemed to have a little extra determination. That's why the game was such a disappointing loss to Sloan and his Wolfpack. Sloan closed his lockerroom to press after the game, something he does only on rare occasions. The point is that Sloan and his players were quite disappointed and extremely upset. Anyone worth his salt would be in that situation, and the fact that Sloan doesn't want to hide those feelings makes him something we should all try harder to be—honest.

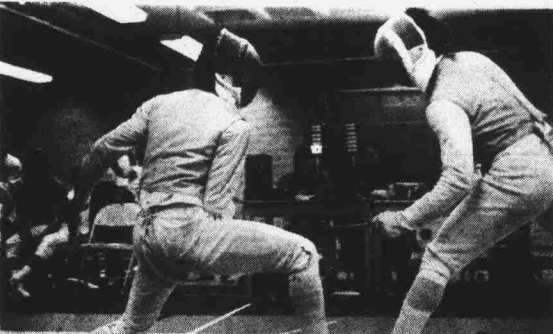
Honestly upsets people sometimes. That's why Sloan upsets people sometimes.

While most coaches fill the air with a lot of nonsense and typical coaches' rhetoric, Sloan makes statements that are out of the ordinary, but most importantly they are true.

Whether one agrees with what a person says or not is not crucial, though this writer happens to like what Norm Sloan says. It's the fact that what he says is what he really thinks. I'd much rather be told the truth, though it's something I don't want to hear, than be told what I want to hear by someone who is insincere. Keep it up, Norm.



Norm Sloan, whose 14-8 cagers host Duke tonight at 8 p.m., pulls no punches with reporters.



State's Rodney Irizarry (left) scores against Bill Greenlaw of Maryland.

Pack falls to Indians and Terps

Improving fencers frustrated in losses

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

State's men fencers suffered perhaps their most frustrating, yet at the same time encouraging action of the season last weekend. Although they were defeated twice, the drive and determination that they exhibited in the Maryland match argues well for the future.

Saturday, the Pack dued an upstart-minded William and Mary team, coming out on the short end of a 15-12 score. Four fencers, foils Rodney Irizarry, Steve

Dickman and Bill Gelnow and sabre Pete Vallerio, accounted for all twelve victories. The fact that these four men paved the way was not surprising, yet it was disconcerting that no one else was able to support these efforts.

State eventually lost by the narrowest of margins, 14-13 in one of the most exciting sporting events anywhere in a good while. Although a loss is never satisfying, the Pack showed that they belong in the same class as the best of the ACC.

After losing the first contest in sabre, sophomore Vallerio marched confidently onto the strip to oppose Scott Dickman, brother of State's Steve. Vallerio was Dickman's senior on the sabre squad in high school where they were teammates, and the stage was set for a very emotional rivalry. Vallerio proceeded to make short work of the younger Dickman, en route to a 5-2 victory, igniting everyone present.

IN THE FIRST ROUND OF foil, there were three exciting matches, with State coming out on top in two of the three to tie the overall score at 3-3.

The first contest saw captain Irizarry get behind Terrapin Dan Basso early 0-2 before he began to take charge. He went on to win convincingly 5-3 and the race to 14 (the necessary score to win) was on.

Bill Gelnow stepped up next to face Maryland's Mark Eisenstadt. After trailing 1-2 with less than a minute left, Gelnow came back to tie the score at 2-2 forcing a la belle match (la belle occurs when both fencers are tied with the next touch deciding the outcome of the match). Eisenstadt emerged victorious over the ailing Gelnow, who had a very bad case of the flu which sapped much of his strength, to set up a critical confrontation early in

the match between State's Dickman and Terp Howard LaBow.

LaBow finished third in the nation two years ago and second in the ACC last year behind a fellow Maryland teammate. The contrasting styles of these two fine fencers could not have been more distinct, as LaBow relies heavily on body control and psyche as opposed to Dickman's very strong, aggressive attacking methods. This again was a la belle match with Dickman scoring the final touch to gain 5-4 victory.

NEXT TO FENCE WAS the epee, a team that had not scored a single victory against William and Mary. With the pressure resting squarely on their shoulders, wins by Daniel Kim and Bill Davison gave State a thin 5-4 lead after the first round of fencing.

Maryland turned the tables in the second round to leave the score at 9-9 after two rounds of competition.

After losing the first two encounters of the final round in sabre, Vallerio squared off against Francis Ferdinand of Maryland in a critical match if State were to remain within striking distance. Ferdinand quickly jumped off to a 2-0 lead, putting Vallerio's back to the wall. As he has done all season though, Vallerio met the challenge brilliantly and walked away with a 5-3 win, narrowing the overall margin to one in Maryland's favor, and keeping his undefeated record intact at 19-0.

Basso defeated Dickman to again create a must win situation, this time putting Irizarry on the spot opposing Eisenstadt. Irizarry trailed 2-3 with less than a minute left, before evening the score at 3-3, setting up yet another la belle situation. As he has done so often in the past for

State, Irizarry did what he had to do and left the strip with a 5-4 decision.

Gelnow, considerably weakened by this stage of the match, lost to LaBow, sending Maryland to a 13-11 lead with only three matches in epee remaining to be fenced.

NOW THE PRESSURE was on the epee team and all those in attendance were squirming in their seats in anticipation.

Freshman Bill Galloway was the first to fence, and after getting behind 0-1 came back to score five consecutive touches sending the crowd into a frenzied state.

Kim, who went 3-0 for the match, was the next man to face the pressure of the must situation, and responded admirably with a decisive 5-2 victory. This knotted the match at 13 apiece, and all eyes turned to Davison as he coolly stepped onto the strip.

Davison trailed 0-1, 1-2, 2-3, only to come back to score the equalizing touch each time. After a double touch (which can only happen in epee) pushed the score to 4-4, the outcome of the match boiled down to a single and final touch. Though Maryland scored the touch and won 14-13, there was no reason for anyone on the state team to hang his head, especially to the epee team which rebounded from Saturday's drought to come so close to pulling the match out of the fire.

This weekend's action dropped the Wolfpack's record to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the ACC. This Saturday at 1 p.m., State hosts Clemson and Virginia in a tri-meet, in two more important league clashes. Clemson defeated Maryland last weekend 14-13 on the strength of a victory in the last match, so this weekend's meet figures to be action packed.

State breaks track records Saturday

by Charles Lanitler
Staff Writer

State broke three track records and one Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track record while dominating the competition at the Wolfpack Invitational Saturday.

No score was kept at the meet, but if one were State would have dominated, winning

four events, more than any other school at the 34 school meet.

WOLFPACK head coach Jim Wescott said he was impressed with the performance of the team at the meet. "This is the largest indoor track meet in the state of North Carolina, with 25 colleges and universities and nine high schools taking part," he said.

"There were several outstanding performances which came out of the meet," he continued. "The ACC indoor shot put record was broken by State's Bob Medlin. In the 60-yard dash Pat Adair, who was second, ran 6.1 which is NCAA qualifying, and that equals the second fastest 60

ever run by a North Carolina collegian, and ties our school record," he said.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Bill Duran of State ran 7.3, and he ran a 7.2 in the trials which is also a national qualifying time.

State won four events at the meet, followed by East Carolina which had three events. Several other teams won two events. State also won honors at the 600-yard run with Mitch Williams taking first with a time of 1:13.2. He holds the ACC record at 1:13.1 and was followed by Mickey Pittman at second with a 1:13.4.

STATE'S MILE relay team turned in its fastest time of this year with Rusty Buchanan,

Mickey Pittman, Jim Parrot and Williams combining to produce a 3:20.29.

In the men's high jump Shane Stroup of Clemson set an ACC indoor record by jumping 7-1, which is also the first time it has been achieved indoors in North Carolina.

Wolfpack sophomore Brian Ackley ran second in the mile with a time of 4:16.2.

Wescott said State's chances in the conference meet, which will be held Saturday at College Park, Md., are looking very good this year. "We have a realistic shot of closing the gap between us and Maryland, and maybe even beating them. If nothing else we could finish a very strong second," he said.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except holidays and exam periods. Our publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Send correspondence to Box 5698 Raleigh, 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N.C.

NCSU's Thompson Theatre will hold

AUDITIONS

for three plays on
MONDAY, FEB. 21
and **TUESDAY, FEB. 22**
at **7:30**

"The Riders to the Sea" 3 females, 1 male plus extras
"The Last Hero" 4 males
"The Lady of the Larkspur Lotion" 2 females, 1 male

Need people for crews and stagehands also

Open to ALL NCSU students

Students Supply Stores Adjust Hours Due To Energy Crisis

Effective Sat. Feb. 19

Temporary Store Hours

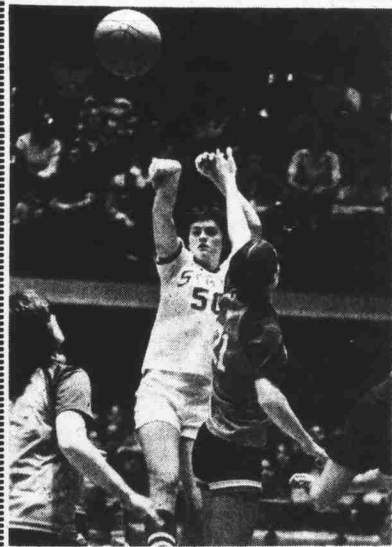
SSS Snack Bar
Bragaw Snack Bar
Closed Saturdays

MAIN STORE
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday-Closed

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
(On The Campus)

phone: MAIN OFFICES, 737-2161 BOOK DEPTS., 737-3117

athlete of the week



Genia Beasley Chris Seward

Beasley left big impression in VIT

Those who attended the Virginia Invitational Tournament last week in Charlottesville, Va., will not forget Genia Beasley soon. The 6-2, 170-pound freshman center from Benson made a name for herself in leading the State women to their three-day conquest of the tournament, which included wins over nationally-ranked Old Dominion and Maryland. For her superb play, Beasley has been selected the *Technician* Athlete of the Week for the second time this year. Beasley becomes the fourth athlete to be chosen twice. "I can't say enough about the outstanding job Genia Beasley did," said State coach Kay Yow following Saturday's victory in the tournament championship. "Genia has done much more than we could ask of her at this stage in her career." Beasley started the tournament with a bang, establishing a new single-game scoring record in the opening game of the second annual affair. She tossed in 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds against Madison in the first round, and she broke her own record the following night with a 35-point, 14-rebound performance against 6-5 center Inge Nissen of Old Dominion. In the finals, Beasley scored a game-high 20 points and added eight rebounds. She had set the tournament's all-time scoring record after just two games, but her 20-point final performance gave her 82 points for the three games. She also finished with 40 rebounds. Despite the torrid scoring and rebounding, Beasley's shooting was not as spectacular as it has been at times this season. For the tournament, she shot 49 percent, hitting 35 of 71 field goal attempts. When comparing that with the 62 percent accuracy she owned going into the tournament, one wonders if the real Genia Beasley has surfaced yet. Not only did Beasley make the all-tournament team, along with teammate Faye Young, and win the most valuable player award, but she was chosen MVP unanimously.

Owen II forfeits all basketball games

Two of last week's Top Ten teams were upset in the week's action, but the big story is the sudden end to Owen II's quest for the Residence Basketball championship. Owen was found to have four ringers, or off-campus players, two more than the legal limit. Intramural Director Jack Shannon's attention was brought to the fact through the diligent efforts of two Residence Hall athletic directors, whose names will remain anonymous. Shannon ruled late Friday afternoon that the evidence warranted forfeiture of all Owen games to their intra-divisional opponents. Therefore, rather than a 7-1 record and top seeding in the Residence playoffs, Owen stands 1-7 and out of the playoff picture. Alexander and Metcalf I are the beneficiaries of Owen's punishment. Alexander's record improving from 7-3 to 9-1, and Metcalf rising from 2-5 to 4-3 and a spot in the Residence Championship bracket. Thus an abrupt halt was called to one man's obsession for victory at all costs. That one man will remain anonymous.

Turning to more pleasant news, playoffs open this week in all but the Faculty, Friday Night, and Women's Leagues. Eighth Avenue, Onyx, and Swish retained the top three spots, but changes occur beyond that.

Bob Fuhrman

Eighth Avenue bombed Fungus, 84-47. Onyx took a forfeit over the Hatchmen, and Swish zipped over the Z-team 65-28. SAE dropped from No. 4 to nine while absorbing a surprising 55-47 defeat by Kappa Sigma. The winner held leads of as many as 13 points in the second half while moving from 18 to 11 in the poll. Swat swamped the Wallace Warriors, 69-31, to move up from No. 5 to four. Mean Machine jumped from No. 8 to No. 6 with a 44-39 squeaker over Heinekin, and Alexander took over No. 7. No. 8 Farm House waxed Theta Chi, 52-31. No. 10 Black Spirits doubled the Plunkies, 56-28, and No. 12 Plague barely escaped the Rollers, 57-51. No. 15 Burlington avenged an earlier one-point loss to No. 13 Turlington, 55-54. No. 14 Tucker

shot down Lee, 52-40. No. 16 AWB dropped Gould's Goblins, 57-52, to win Division IX of the Independent League, and No. 17 Rednecks sank Hydrex, 58-47. Eighteenth-ranked Reeler Madness edged Spank's Gang, 58-56 in overtime. No. 19 Zeppelin mauled the Raleigh Rockets, 50-21, and the Parakeets and SPE moved into a tie for the 20th spot, Parakeets with a 79-29 blitzkrieg over the Tames, and SPE falling to APA, 42-41.

The following teams are all division winners: Fraternity "A" League — SAE and Kappa Sig (5-1), SAM (6-0) Sigma Chi (6-0), Farm House (6-0), SPE (5-1); "B" League — SAE (5-1), SPE and SAM (5-1), Kappa Sig (4-0), Delta Sig (6-0), and PKT (6-0). Residence "A" League — Becton and Turlington (5-1), Tucker (6-0), Alexander (6-0), Bagwell (5-1); "B" League — Owen II and Becton (4-2), Owen I (6-0) Turlington (6-0), and Syme (6-0). Independent League: Eight Avenue, Zeppelin, Swish, Mean Machine, PUI Productions, B.C. Spades, Rednecks, AWB, Plague, BMFers, and Onyx, all 5-0, while Reeler Madness and Snookly Vented tied in Division II at 4-1. In the Wildcard League, the winners were the Gypsies, SWAT, H&B 640, Black Spirits, Warriors, Maleactors, and CC&Co., all 5-0. N-Ur-Eye (4-1); 5961 and Seniors tied in Division I, and the Slammers, Backstabbers and Aardvarks in Division V, all at 4-1.

Residence and Fraternity handball moves into the third round this week, while Table Tennis goes to the second. Open handball opens this week and softball sign-ups end tomorrow with a meeting tomorrow night of team captains and umpires at 7 p.m. Volleyball sign-up goes through next Thursday. The Women's Swim meet will also be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. Women's basketball playoffs in the Residence-Sorority Division will begin next week.

Inconsistent Pack wrestlers trim Indians

by Charles Lasitter Staff Writer

State's wrestlers can be as impressive as a face-to-face meeting with a great white shark, or as consistent as a roll of the dice.

The thrashing of North Carolina Saturday was well contrasted with State's slim victory over William and Mary, 21-14 in Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

The Wolfpack trailed for half the contest and did not pull ahead until Terry Reese scored a super superior decision over Henry Neilley at 158.

THE INDIANS' Tom Dursee put William and Mary ahead 3-0 by defeating Jim Zenz 5-2, at 118. State's Mike Zito duelled Bob Pincus to a draw at 126, 1-1.

Jim Hicks stretched William and Mary's lead to 8-3 by defeating Joe Butto 5-2, the worst Butto has been beaten all season. The Wolfpack got its first victory when Mike Koob defeated Tom Braun at 142, 9-1, with 2:40 riding time. The Wolfpack's Clay Fink evened the score at 8-8 when he edged Pat McGibbin 7-6 with 3:47 riding time. Reese, ACC champ at 158, put the Pack ahead to stay by defeating Neilley 14-2 with 4:48 riding time, in a super superior decision.

State Buzz Castner broke out of a slump and gave the Wolfpack a much needed three

points by edging Greg Fronczak 7-6, in the 167 pound class. State then lost two back-to-back matches when Charlie Skipper beat Howard Johnson 3-0 with 4:29 advantage time; and when Joe Lidowski lost to Craig Cook 8-5, letting the match slip away with less than 17 seconds remaining.

The Indians entertained brief thoughts of victory when they trailed 16-14 going into the final match, but State heavyweight Lynn Morris ended all doubts of the outcome when he clobbered Bob Stone 21-0.

ALTHOUGH THE meet was close, Wolfpack headcoach Bob Guzzo said it was not unexpected. "I felt we were down

emotionally because of the big win over Carolina Saturday. There is always a letdown after a big win," he explained.

"I'm pleased with the performance of our wrestlers toward the end of the season, and I think we're progressing nicely," he continued.

"They had some good people out there, and Zenz and Butto wrestled well even though they lost," he said.

William and Mary head coach Ed Steers had words of praise for State. "I thought State wrestled really well, but I think the loss to Fink at 150 beat us," he said.

The loss drops William and Mary to 10-4 overall while the victory gives State an 11-4 overall mark and runs its winning streak to five.

State travels to Charlottesville Sunday for its last meet of the regular season.

- Top Twenty
1. Eighth Avenue (Ind) 8-1
 2. Onyx (Ind) 11-1
 3. Swish (Ind) 10-1
 4. SWAT (WC) 5-0
 5. B.C. Spades (Ind) 9-1
 6. Mean Machine (Ind) 9-1
 7. Alexander (Res) 9-1
 8. Farm House (Frat) 8-1
 9. SAE (Frat) 10-2
 10. Black Spirits (WC) 9-1

11. Kappa Sigma (Frat) 9-2
12. Tucker (Ind) 8-1
13. Becton (Res) 7-2
14. Tucker (Res) 6-1
15. Turlington (Res) 7-2
16. Average White Boys (Ind) 5-1
17. Rednecks (Ind) 5-1
18. Reeler Madness (Ind) 5-2
19. Zeppelin (Ind) 6-1
20. Parakeets (Ind) 7-2
- Tie SPE (Frat) 8-2

Women's Poll

National Women's Basketball coaches poll for 2-15-77 as compiled by Mel Greenburg.

1. Wayland Baptist 19-2
2. Delta State 20-3
3. Immaculata 17-2
4. Montclair State 15-2
5. Cal State Fullerton 13-1
6. N.C. State 15-1
7. Tennessee Tech 19-4
8. Stephen F. Austin 19-4
9. UCLA 13-1
10. St. Joseph's (Pa.) 13-1
11. SE Louisiana 18-3
12. Tennessee 16-3
13. Old Dominion 15-4
14. Mississippi 18-5
15. Memphis State 20-5
16. Baylor 20-7
17. Nevada-Las Vegas 11-4
18. Texas 24-7
19. Maryland 9-3
20. Kentucky 14-5

crier

AUDITIONS. "Eye of the Storm." Three One-Act Plays, Feb. 21, 22, 7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre. No advance preparation necessary.

THE NORTH CAROLINA State Dance Club will meet Wednesday night, Feb. 16, in the ping-pong room of Carmichael Gymnasium. We welcome old and new members.

LOST: 1976 High School ring, Initials H.D.C. engraved on inside. Lost 2:47 in Gardner Hall area. Reward offered if returned. Call 772-7839 after 7:00 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Rick or Terrie.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM? An informal talk and discussion on various aspects of socialism. Everyone is invited. Thurs. Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 346 Harrison. Sponsored by NCSU Young Socialist Alliance.

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting Wednesday at 7:00. Billmore. Picture for the Pinetum will be taken.

THE SOCIOLOGY Club will meet Thursday night, at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. Feb. 17. The programs and speakers

THE NCSU SPANISH Club will meet Feb. 16 at the Rathskeller on Hillsborough St. for informal conversation. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

LITERARIAN discussion group meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Colorado's.

XI-SIGMA PI members: Initiation ceremonies for this semester's pledges will take place Thursday night, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in 2010 Billmore. All members are urged to attend. Pledges should meet in front of Billmore Hall at 6:00 p.m.

MATH SCIENCE education majors: there will be a math-science education club meeting Thursday, Feb. 17 at 3:00 p.m. in room 330 Poe Hall. Dr. Simpson will be our guest speaker.

FREE FILM Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Laurence Olivier in the Academy Award winning Shakespeare story, "Hamlet." Also "Dick Tracy," chapter 6.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in 324 Rickard Hall on Thur. from 7:15 to 9:00. Everyone is welcome for singing and Bible study!

The Publications Authority is now accepting position papers for the editorship of the *Technician* and for the station manager of WKNC-FM.

THE SOCIETY of Women Engineers will hold a panel discussion on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Rickard. Everyone is invited to attend.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Blue Room, Student Center. All members must attend.

EOS LUNCHEON Wed. Feb. 16, 12:00 noon Rickard 242. Discussion of plant trip. All EOS invited. Cost \$1.

CAR WASH 9:5 Feb. 19 at Hayes Barton Church at corner of Whitaker Mill and Glenwood Rd. by Explorer Post #1.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Thurs. Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Center. Attendance is required!

THE ARNOLD AIR Society will take orders for military-style sunglasses. \$5.00. Place orders in the Student Center lobby Tues. Feb. 15, and Feb. 22, from 3 p.m. until 3 p.m.

FRAGS SQUARE Dance: Beer and live entertainment for all FRAGS members. Saturday Feb. 19.

COLLEGE LIFE talk on "How's Your Love Life?" Thursday night 9:00 in Carroll Lounge. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

AIR FORCE ROTC The facts of the matter.

With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the many facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject. The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC is a military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC. Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities. Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the most important talks you've ever had with anyone. Capt Seagraves 145 Coliseum Call 737-2417 Air Force ROTC

The Wedge Cut Reg. \$12.00 \$3.00 Discount with this add

Guys & Dolls Hair Designers

2nd floor-3820 Merton D Call 781-0626 today for your appointment

DIAMONDS AT LOWEST PRICES

1/2 Carat . \$350.
3/4 Carat . \$575.
1 Carat . \$890.

Benjamin JEWELRY
Upstairs-706 B&E Bldg. 333 Fayetteville St. Phone: 834-4329

Life Health

State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices - Bloomington, Ill.

Behind Colonial Store Cameron Village 1901 Smallwood Raleigh, N.C. 17605

JIM CARROLL Bus. 828-9453 828-9456 Res. 781-0778

THREE FLAGS OVER RALEIGH

Creekside Dr. behind old Embers club. COLD BEER AVAILABLE POOL, FOOTBALL and PINBALL Every Monday and Thursday Nites Football Tournament First Prize- \$20 Pool Tournament every Wed. nite

WINDOVER SUBMISSION DEADLINE Feb. 18

Graphics & Photography are welcome.

Boxes located at Info Desk in Student Center & English Dept. Office in Winston Hall. Cash prizes awarded for works judged finest-\$100, \$75, \$25.

TONIGHT ONLY

SPAGHETTI with MEATSAUCE DINNER

INCLUDES SALAD, CHOICE OF DRESSING, FRESH BAKED BREAD

PLUS TAX FOR ONLY **\$1.50** REGULAR PRICE \$2.50

AMEDEO'S

Hours 11:00-2:30 - 4:30-10:30

WESTERN BLVD NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

1/2 lb. Royal Rib Eye Steak Dinner Includes hot baked potato, crisp garden fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.

Regular \$2.89 50c Off **ONLY \$2.39** with coupon

JACK'S FRIENDLY STEAK HOUSE valid on Mon & Sun through May 31, 1977

GOOD AT ALL THREE RALEIGH LOCATIONS: 5625 Glenwood Ave./2415 Wake Forest Rd./2701 S. Wilmington St.

CAPTAIN JACK'S FISH DINNER

3 Pieces of Flounder, cocktail sauce or tartar sauce, lemon wedge, baked potato, cole slaw, and fresh baked roll.

Regularly \$2.29 70c Off **ONLY \$1.59** with coupon

JACK'S FRIENDLY STEAK HOUSE valid on Mon & Sun through May 31, 1977

GOOD AT ALL RALEIGH LOCATIONS: 5625 Glenwood Ave./2415 Wake Forest Rd./2701 S. Wilmington St.

POP IN FOR OUR POPCORN SHRIMP ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT \$2.99

Served with cole slaw, french fries & hushpuppies. Many other All-You-Can-Eat selections served 7 days a week. A wide variety of broiled and fried seafood available.

THE FAMILY FISH HOUSE A Southfield Foods Company

Raleigh Just off Wake Forest Road at Whitaker Mill Road & Bernard Street (Shoppers Shopping Center) • 834-5777 Western Boulevard & Avent Ferry Road (Mission Valley Shopping Center, Lower Level) • 828-1513 Also Burlington, Fayetteville & Washington NC

COME ON OVER BEFORE THE GAME TONIGHT!

A unique opportunity

State students are having a unique opportunity this week which will continue through next week in the form of the Symposium on Human Survival.

Among the featured speakers at the Symposium will be Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, and former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who all promise to be interesting and informative speakers.

But this symposium looks certain to be worthwhile not only because of the national and prominent speakers that will be present, but more realistically because of the particular topic — human survival.

Indeed, with scientists all over the world forecasting our natural resources running out minute by minute and with population increasing daily while many people in the world are starving from lack of food, the question of whether our world can survive is pertinent, to say the least.

And not only is the symposium being blessed by knowledgeable speakers, but speakers from within our own University, in addition to several films planned for the two week period, should provide an informative week.

The symposium, however, is unique not

only because of the topic and famous speakers, but also because this is the only major symposium that we can remember which was for the entire student body. Sure, there are all kinds of symposiums sponsored by the individual schools for their students, but this is one in which all the students can participate and it involves a topic to which all students can relate.

Herb Council has been working on this symposium idea for well over a year now and he has put a lot of personal energy into the project. With an estimated cost of over \$25,000, the

symposium is no insignificant event — in terms of topic or money.

Surely the college experience should include classroom learning, and the consequent tests of testing to verify the knowledge learned. But it is not often that students have a chance to hear nationally prominent men and women speak on a subject which concerns the entire human race so greatly — and can simply sit back and enjoy it without having to worry about being tested on what they learn from it.

Hopefully, State students will not neglect this unique opportunity that will be provided for them during these two weeks.

Technician Opinion

The Political Fishbowl

Kiritsis: the law and ethics

by The Original Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

ITEM: After holding loan company executive Richard Hall hostage for approximately 72 hours last week in Indianapolis, Anthony Kiritsis released him unharmed. Police officials and the district attorney had agreed to Kiritsis' demand that he be granted immunity from prosecution in return for Hall's release. Upon releasing Hall after a tension-packed news conference, Kiritsis was immediately arrested. He now faces a long list of felony charges—everything from assault and battery with intent to kill to auto banditry in the commission of a felony—and his bond as of yesterday is potentially \$1.15 million.

Certainly Kiritsis' actions in taking Hall hostage were morally reprehensible as well as criminal in their content.

But what about the actions of the police officials and the district attorney? Were they in their content not also immoral and in fact quite possibly illegal as well?

Clearly the question is a difficult one. A man's life was at stake, and it can be convincingly argued that pulling one over, so to speak, on someone engaged in the type activity Kiritsis was is a perfectly legitimate tactic—legally and morally—for authorities to use.

Moreover, it worked. Richard Hall is alive today. Whether Kiritsis would have killed him had the phony grant of immunity not been issued is, of course, something that will never be known.

But happy ending or no happy ending, the entire matter should be disturbing to anyone who thinks seriously and rationally about law and justice.

Those who were forced to deal with Kiritsis were in a difficult, to put it mildly, position. He held all the aces. But if you go beyond that, the fact is that duly elected and appointed officials of the city of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana issued Kiritsis an official, legitimate, signed, sealed and delivered document granting him immunity from prosecution for crimes he committed in relation to and including the kidnapping of Richard Hall.

That being the case, do those authorities have the right, again legally or morally, to declare said document and its provisions null and void?

In a purely legal context, the answer seems to be no. And it is in that purely legal context that the matter has to be dealt with. The law must be applied as it is written, not as individuals, be they law enforcement officials or everyday citizens, would like to apply it relative to individual situations.

And the Kiritsis affair is hardly the first difficult situation a law officer has ever faced. Hostages have been taken before, and will be taken again. But prior to Kiritsis, though officials had engaged in bargaining with suspects, they had hardly gone so far as to grant them full, official immunity—the notable exception of course being Ford's pardon of Nixon.

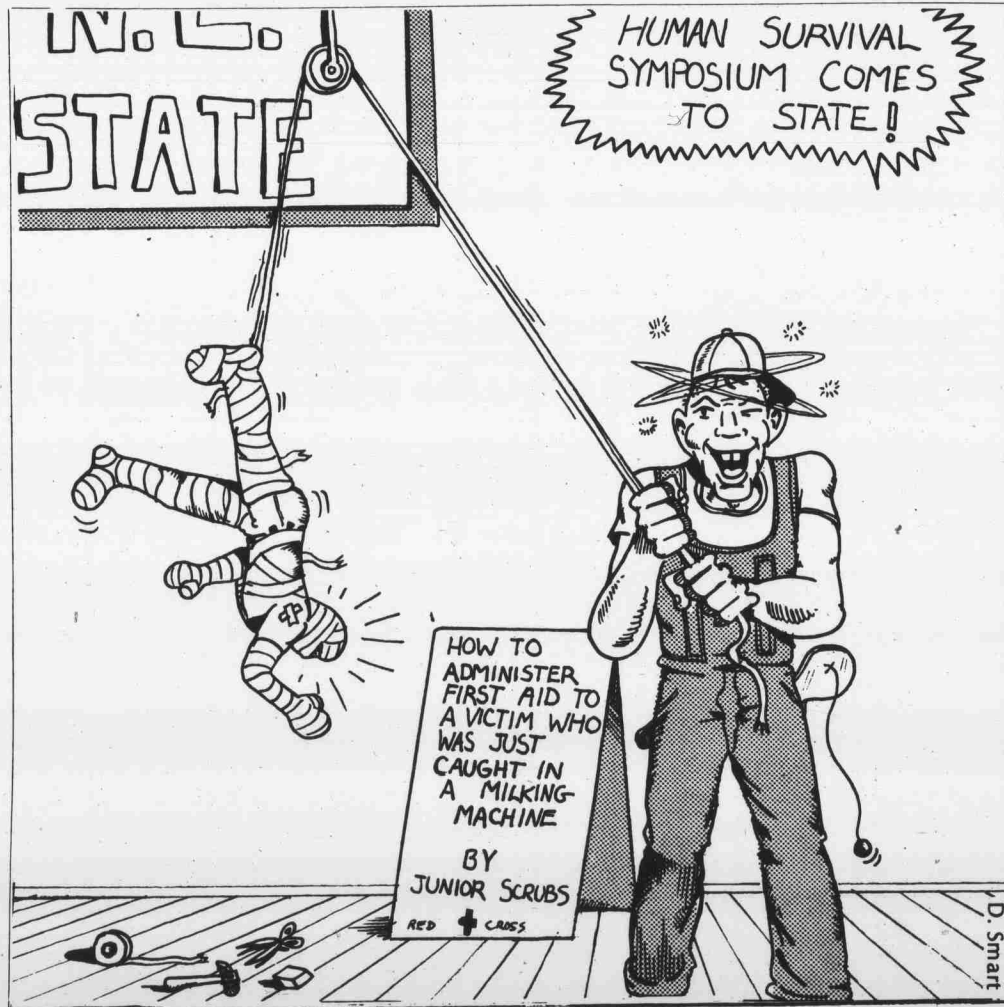
The central point is that the law is what it is, not what you want it to be. Just as it may anger

and even sicken you that persons guilty of serious crimes sometimes beat the rap on a technicality, that is nonetheless the way it is, like it or not. And the answer is to close the loopholes, not ignore the law—if you give law enforcement officials the power to select which statutes or parts of statutes they will adhere to they become determiners rather than enforcers of the law. Such a situation is obviously unfair to both law enforcement officials and the general public.

Finally, consider this. What will happen the next time a situation like the Kiritsis affair comes along? What's the guy who's holding a hostage going to say when officials say they are willing to bargain? What's the suspect going to think when he's offered immunity in exchange for his hostage? Well, if he's familiar with the Kiritsis affair, he will likely think that he may as well kill the hostage, for certainly whatever the police are promising him is a lie.

Just as being at war does not give soldiers the right to kill indiscriminately a la William Calley, so a difficult set of circumstances such as the Kiritsis affair does not give authorities the right to disregard the law. The promise of and document granting immunity should not have been issued unless it was intended to be honored.

A final thought...Justin Stanley, president of the American Bar Association, brought the focus of the matter down to something much more basic in his criticism of the ethics used in arresting Kiritsis. "When I give my promise," Stanley said, "I keep it."



Letters

Bad editorial

To the Editor:
Congratulations! As most newspapers do, you have successfully blown a small incident, completely out of proportion. Concerning your Opinion column about the railroad brush fire, it may have been 1/2 mile long, but I seriously doubt if both track banks equal 150 yards wide. Also, I can attest that the Raleigh Fire Dept. was by no means on hand in time. Had the fire never been reported it would have blazed on to Dan Allen Dr. and extinguish itself. As for Sullivan and Lee, if a fire is hot enough to jump 30 ft. of pavement and travel 10 yards across inch high grass and then burn a dorm, well, we'd need more than the R. F. D. to put it out.

Jan Anderson

Stuck

To the Editor:
Have you ever been stuck in an elevator? It's a frightening experience for some people, especially if you are alone. I had the unfortunate luck of being stuck on an elevator in Sullivan Dorm on Wed. night from 11:00 until 12:15. The elevator suddenly stopped between the 5th and 6th floor on the way down for no apparent reason. There wasn't much to do but wait until help arrived to set me and my unfortunate companion, Gerald, free. While sitting there in that freezing elevator I looked around at all the abuse that it had suffered at the hands of some of the childish idiots that attend this school. There was profane writing and scratches and dents all over it. In the corner, there was a badly beaten paper sign that had once read "Please do not vandalize the elevators." As I continued to freeze and look around the elevator I couldn't help but wonder, what kind of enjoyment can a fool get out of beating of a harmless and helpful machine? What kind of psychotic nuts go to this school? After saying a few magical words out loud to release the tension I remembered that I had to read and study for an important Eng. test

the next day. I just wish that you idiots who get drunk off beer and beat helpless elevators could share the experience. If you must destroy something to get your kicks, lock yourselves in your rooms and beat your pillows. Or better yet, go join the Army. You people need serious psychological help.

A concerned fellow man,
Frederick Parmley
Jr., LEA

Doesn't take emotion

To the Editor,
Contrary to the implications of Mr. Bauer's letter in last Friday's paper, one need not be either uninformed or emotional to have serious reservations about the Equal Rights Amendment. And in fact the reasoning behind his flippant dismissal of the fears some people have about section 2 of the amendment raises questions about how unemotional and informed he himself is.

Mr. Bauer asserts that we need not fear giving the federal government this additional power over our lives, because that same government has already been delegated some power over our lives by several present amendments. Bah! What nonsense. Simply because certain powers have already been delegated to the federal government, it does not follow that to broaden those powers is either harmless or the right thing to do.

Indeed, one could go Mr. Bauer one step further and point out that the main body of the constitution delegates many powers to the federal government. The question, however, is not whether the federal government should have power, but rather how much power and what kind of power it should have. Before answering those questions one ought to examine what congress and its brood of bureaucrats has done with the power it already has. One could shout a hundred examples of their misuse of power, and then stop not from lack of more examples but from lack of breath. The ERA has no provision to prevent a further uncontrolled expansion of government power; the government will suddenly become the supreme authority wherever that same government decides there is sex discrimination.

I am not against the principle of the Equal Rights Amendment: equal rights for people of both sexes is correct. My objection is to giving one more portion of my life over to the federal government. In regards to the ERA I have decided that the slower method of individual state action and limited federal statute will in the long run cause us much less pain, and more importantly, it will serve the rights of both men and women more effectively.

Ken DeLay
Jr. Economics

What's the fuss?

To the Editor:
What's this fuss with the rational debt? (Technician, Feb. 7). After all, we only owe it to ourselves. That goes for all government obligations—social security and pensions, too—all six trillion dollars worth. Remember, we can pay the six trillion dollars we owe with the six trillion dollars we already have (in social security and pension guarantees, etc.). And in the meantime, we can earn interest on it!

Michael W. Stadelmaier
Grad. Math

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words or they will be edited. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Technician

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Interim Editor | Lynne Griffin |
| Assistant Editor | Greg Rogers |
| Managing Editor | John Garrison |
| News Editor | Wes Cashwell |
| Sports Editor | Jimmy Carroll |
| Assistant Sports Editor | David Carroll |
| Entertainment Editor | Nancy Williams |
| Assistant Entertainment Editor | Bill Triplett |
| Contributing Editor | Howard Barnett |
| Assistant Production Manager | Helen Tart |
| Photo Editor | Chris Kuretz |
| Assistant Photo Editor | Chris Seward |
| Advertising Manager | Derek White |
| Circulation Manager | Joel Martin |

Production

- | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Maureen Droessler | Bill Blue | Larry Bliss |
| Beverly Stephenson | Lisa Eudy | Ricky Childrey |
| David Pendered | Beth McCall | David Blythe |
| Sally Williamson | Sherry Dix | Feagin Harmon |
| Tommy Childrey | Janet Riggs | Marie Marshall |
| Cory Buckle | Cheryl Estes | Monica Schanley |

Photographers

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------|-------------|
| Alice Denson | Paul Tew | Paul Kearns |
| Debbie Altomare | | Todd Huvad |

Advertising

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------|
| Sherwood Robins | Steve Key | Kathy Darr |
| David Crow | Todd Huvad | Bob Scarmazzo |
| Larry Martin | Steve Davis | Dwight Smith |