

Technician

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Monday, February 21, 1977



Chris Seward
Chancellor Joab Thomas tosses the basketball up for Gov. Jim Hunt and Raleigh Mayor Jyles Coggins as they tip-off "Bounce for Beats" last Friday at the old Capitol.

APO cancels 'Pack' contest

by John Downey
Staff Writer

The "Leader of the Pack" contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been canceled due to an apparent lack of interest on the part of State students.

"I think it was a lack of interest on the part of the students," said David Koonce, co-chairman of APO's "Leader of the Pack" committee. "We weren't really pushing it, we just wanted some help. We didn't get much."

The spring "Leader of the Pack" election is similar to fall's "Homecoming Queen" contest, but is not limited to female entries. Last year it replaced the "Homecoming Queen" and was won by two male students wearing rubber "old man" masks.

THIS YEAR APO decided to hold the

election separately as a spring semester "school spirit" booster. The fraternity had hoped to present the winner at the half-time of Saturday's Clemson game at Reynolds Coliseum, but decided to call it off when they got only two entries.

"We were originally hoping for about 10 contestants that we could choose from to narrow the field to six for the elections," explained committee co-chairman Wayne Moore. "We are really grateful to the two people who were willing to run, but we felt that it wasn't a large enough field to hold the election with."

Both entries were female. One was Michelle Moore, a J.V. cheerleader and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The Technician was unable to learn the name of the other entry.

"We were trying to do something besides the typical 'Homecoming Queen' contest," said Koonce. "It was a school spirit thing. The students just didn't have

much interest, or at least they didn't show much interest."

"I'M A LITTLE annoyed, in a way," said Moore. "I just hope the lack of response this time doesn't affect our annual 'Ugly Man' contest and APO's other Campus Chest activities. All that money goes to charities. Campus Chest is really APO's biggest spring event."

Moore is also APO's chairman for this year's Campus Chest activities.

It is difficult to tell if last year's "old men" incident, which angered some students and made some others look upon the "Leader of the Pack" as a joke, had any role in this year's poor response. Both Koonce and Moore, however, had their doubts.

"I really can't say whether it hurt us or not," said Koonce, "I don't think so, but I just don't know."

"POSSIBLY LAST year's contest did hurt us, but this year's contest was

different from last year's. Last year's "Leader of the Pack" was the "Homecoming Queen." Mostly it just didn't get off the ground this year," said Moore.

Both felt that there had been sufficient advance notice. Koonce said that APO had contacted the campus' student organizations, and Moore pointed out that there had been an article in the Technician about the contest.

"It was just poorly timed this year," added Moore. "The Mr. Valentine contest really hurt us. I don't mean to criticize whoever was putting that on. It was a good project and I understand it went very well. It just took a lot of attention away from the 'Leader of the Pack.'"

"We got a lot of help from some people, like the Alumni Association, the Athletic Office, and the Student Affairs Office," Moore added. "We'd like to thank them and the two entries. We're sorry it didn't come off. We hope to try again next year."

Senate funds Daniels Hall lounge

by Wes Cashwell
News Editor

The Student Senate voted to allocate \$1,000 to help fund the completion of a Daniels Hall study lounge, in a Thursday night meeting marked by sharp exchanges between Student Government President Lu Anne Rogers and Senator Kevin Beasley.

The exchanges occurred during the course of committee reports to the Senate.

Rogers in her President's report announced that she had created an Ad Hoc

committee to seek sponsorship in the General Assembly of a bill which would legalize beer and wine sales on the State campus.

Beasley, chairman of the General Assembly Liaison committee, followed with a report on his committee's progress. At the conclusion of the report Beasley then asked Rogers if she would yield to questions concerning her lobbying activities at the legislature.

WHEN ROGERS REPLIED yes, Beasley asked her why his committee had been bypassed in approaching the legislators on the beer and wine bill.

Rogers responded that she had needed to take immediate action on the issue and did not have time to get in touch with Beasley.

"But don't you think that it is our place to handle such matters," asked Beasley.

"I don't see any harm in other groups lobbying at the legislature," answered Rogers. "We need all the help we can get for this bill."

AT THAT POINT in the questioning Senator Blas Arroyo interrupted to point out to Senate President Rusty Elliott that committee reports were in progress and that such questions were out of order.

Beasley then continued his report and urged any Senators who might be interested in working with his committee to please contact him.

When Beasley finished his report, Rogers then asked Elliott if he would yield

the floor to her so that she might reply further to Beasley's questions and "clear up some misunderstandings."

Elliott told her that the Senate was in the process of hearing the committee reports, but Rogers persisted saying, "He (Beasley) had his chance, and I'd like to answer his questions."

WHEN ELLIOTT appeared to be wavering on the point, he was once again reminded that such action would be out of



Rusty Elliott

order, and the Senate business proceeded without any further interruptions.

In considering the question of whether to appropriate funds for the completion of

the Daniels Hall study lounge, the Senate suspended its regular rules of procedure and allowed two engineering students to speak on behalf of the funding.

Senior John Milby told the Senators that 29 different courses were now holding classes in Daniels and what had started out as an electrical engineering project to provide a study lounge in the building had now turned out to be something that students of many different majors were taking advantage of.

MILBY POINTED OUT that he had approached "every other organization on campus looking for funding" and that the Student Senate was "our last avenue of hope."

Senator Ford Chambliss, who represented the only opposition to the bill, questioned the amount of money which was being spent on the lounge.

"I BELIEVE THEY should have enough to cover the cost of the basics in the lounge — everything after that is frivolous."

Following the brief debate the bill was approved by the Senators.

A bill calling for the supplemental salary funding of Elliott was scheduled to come before the Senate but co-sponsor of the bill Larry Phillips asked that the bill be tabled because it directly affected Elliott and that Nesbitt who would ordinarily carry on the proceedings was the other co-sponsor of the bill.

Exposed asbestos at King

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Recent concern about exposed asbestos at the King Village Apartments has led Residence Facilities and the Safety Division at State to investigate a harmful substance on exposed surfaces outside the buildings and some ceilings inside the apartments.

Most sources contacted by the Technician agreed that the substance is asbestos, and steps they said are being taken to correct any health hazard that may be present.

Asbestos has caused some health concerns recently to industrial workers who are constantly in contact with the substance.

ELI PANEE, Residence Facilities director, said there was no real danger to those in the apartments, but that measures were being taken to see that no problems develop.

"We see no health problems here," said Panee, "but plans are being made to spray

over the substance with paint so it won't flake. Then, if a hole gets punched in it, we can just paint it over."

Panee added that further measures may be taken to remove the ceiling in the community room and the laundry, which is made of the same material. Estimates from contractors are needed before any final decisions are made, he said.

Gerald Shirley, University director of the Safety Division, said he felt the concern was really the result of "scare articles" that have appeared recently in the news.

"SOME COLLEGES HAVE had to replace library ceilings and things of this sort because of concern caused by the newspaper articles," said Shirley. "I have talked with Public Health, and I don't think we have a problem here."

Shirley said that no one is exposed to the asbestos in King Village enough to cause the respiratory problems that industrial workers handling the material are subject to.

"The U.S. Occupational Commission has

set standards that would apply to substances that have asbestos fibers five microns or less in size," said Shirley. "In addition, a person would have to be exposed to these tiny fibers eight hours a day, five days a week, for 15 to 20 years. Obviously, we don't have that sort of problem."

Shirley also said that the asbestos inside the buildings was painted and should not come down.

"The material inside is painted. There shouldn't be any problem as long as the kids there don't pull chunks of it down."

No explanations

by John Downey
Staff Writer

Gerald F. Watson has been wondering just why the weather has been so severe in North Carolina this winter. This does not make him unique perhaps, as many people from farmers to governors have been worrying about the weather lately. But Dr. Watson is after all, a weather systems expert, and a professor of meteorology at N.C. State University.

"At the present time nobody has any really firm ideas on what's going on," he says.

The dilemma for meteorologists, according to Watson, is that they know what is happening, but as yet cannot explain why it is happening, or how long it will last. They can tell you, however, that it all has something to do with the "shifting westerlies."

"THAT IS THE general name given to the winds in the middle latitudes of the northern hemisphere," explained Watson. "These great rivers of air come from a westerly direction, blowing eastwards across the North American Continent. The shift of the winds from a northwesterly or southwesterly direction affect the weather all over the United States."

Watson said these winds are the main airstreams along which all weather systems flow. All the high and low pressure systems that are marked on weather maps and which affect day-to-day weather conditions, are moving along like little whirlpools in this stream of air.

Westerlies are responsible for the general weather trends like warm or cold winters, while smaller systems cause minor variations, like a warm day during a cold spell.

"On the average, during a normal winter, the air flow patterns for North Carolina would be essentially from the west, over the Pacific and across the Rockies," said Watson. "This year the winds are more consistently coming from the northwest."

"There is a high pressure ridge over the North Pacific," he continued, "that is pushing our westerlies northward." Thus instead of winds coming to us from the relatively warm United States, Watson said, the air flow passes through the

colder regions of northern Canada, becoming cold northwesterly winds before they reach North Carolina.

THIS EXPLAINS WHAT has happened this winter, but answers neither the question of why it has, or if this northwesterly shift is likely to continue in this and future winters.

"It's because the answers are not easy on this that meteorology is both fascinating and frustrating," said Watson. "If we could answer those questions we'd have had the problem of weather forecasting licked fifty years ago, and we could all go home."

There are only theories for the "why" of this winter. The most popular right now, according to Watson, involves the temperature of the Pacific Ocean in the area of the high pressure ridge that is forcing the westwinds northward.

"The sea and the atmosphere interact very closely to form these westerly winds that we've been talking about. Watson explained. "The northeast Pacific and the Gulf of Alaska are about 2 degrees warmer this winter than usual. It is believed that this is producing that ridge of high pressure that's causing our weather situation."

WATSON SAID THAT NO one knows exactly why the ocean is warmer this year off our northwest coast. Because of this, it is difficult to determine how long it will stay warmer.

Watson does have a possible answer however, for why the cold weather has brought so little snow to the Raleigh area.

"I may suggest," he said "that since there were at least two occasions when it was snowing south of Raleigh, but not in Raleigh, that the cold air which is penetrating further south than normal, has pushed the storm fronts south also. Precipitation often forms along these fronts, thus snow, which would have normally fallen on Raleigh fell further south."

Before this winter the average temperature in North Carolina for the month of January, was 40.5 degrees F. This January however, the average fell to 28.9 degrees F.

So far February has been a different story. The temperatures have been

milder, and for this past week they have been considerably above the normal average of 42 degrees F for this month.

LIKE MOST PEOPLE, Watson has enjoyed the change in the weather. But, although he expects the temperatures to remain mild through the middle of the week, Watson does not see the warmer weather as a harbinger of spring.

"I can't believe, personally, that this warm spell signals an end to the general weather situation," he said. "I think we've got a lot of winter left."

Watson points out that the high pressure ridge is still over the Pacific like a wall of air to cool our winter. Although smaller disturbances may influence day-

to-day weather in given locales, it is the weather system over the large oceanic and continental scale which influences the general weather conditions.

"We're certainly coming back to winter," Watson commented, "though not necessarily as cold a winter as we've seen thus far."

WATSON ADMITS, HOWEVER, that though he can make some educated guesses, he is just as puzzled as anyone about the winter of 1976-77.

"We're used to winter cold snaps," he said. "But it's the persistence of the cold weather that's so amazing. And at this time we just can't explain that persistence."

Morris Udall to speak at Survival Symposium

by John Downey
Staff Writer

Representative Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) will be speaking in Stewart Theater at 4 p.m. Tuesday. His lecture, titled, "The Onrushing 1980's—Hard Choices Ahead," will open Tuesday's Symposium on Human Survival activities.

Udall, who made an unsuccessful bid for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, is chairman of the Environmental Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Claiming the "era of abundant energy is over," Udall will address the question of what government and industries will have to do to meet the energy demands of the coming decade.

SPEAKING FROM experience as chairman of a subcommittee which deals with problems in both energy and environmental matters, Udall will discuss the choices America will have to make in the next few years.

Advance tickets are available at the Stewart Theater box office. The admission fee of \$1 is refundable to State students at the door.

During his years in Congress, Udall acted as the floor whip for the Democratic Study Group on the Civil Rights Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Medicare and open housing legislation in the 89th Congress. He also introduced the first House bill on population control. Udall has served in Congress since 1960.

The Arizona congressman is also the author of two books about Congress, *The Job of a Congressman*, co-authored with Donald G. Tachon and published in 1966, and *Education of a Congressman*, published in 1972.

Udall's lecture is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, Inter-Residence Council, the Department of University Studies and the N.C. Fellows of State, who paid Udall's \$2,000 speaker's fee.

Inside Today

Entertainment...Movie reviews on *The Sentinel* and *Fraternity Row*...and what to put in your fish tank.

Sports...A couple of stories on the State-Clemson game...the Wolfpack women trounced Carolina and take their 17-1 record to the state tournament this weekend...State's golf team won the Coastal Carolina golf tournament Saturday...and the fencers host Carolina Tuesday night.

Editorial...There's an editorial on the lack of communication in Student Government...Sunshine Southerland on women...Rob Carspeken has another report from out West...two cartoons...and more letters.



Alice Denson
Dr. Gerald Watson examines a chart indicating day-to-day weather conditions.

Entertainment

'The Sentinel'; a model for absolute terror

Viewers seasoned by *The Omen*, *The Exorcist* and *Carrie* should beware. The horror found in *The Sentinel* is unequalled by any and/or all of these three films. A combination of religious demology, sexual perversion and gory disfigurements makes *The Sentinel* frightening in every aspect.

The story centers around a fashion model, Allison Parker (Christina Raines), who decides that she should live away from her lawyer boyfriend (Chris Sarandon) before she accepts his proposal of marriage. She approaches a rental agent (Ava Gardner) and rents an apartment in an old brownstone on New York's Upper West Side.

Unknowningly Allison has checked into a house inhabited by the dead and walked across the portals of hell.

Enter the priests and guardian angels on one side and a parade of hell's furies on the other. Add fire and brimstone, suicide and masturbation and produce a bizarre series of events and detective work culminating in terrifying scenes and the ultimate battle between good and evil.

Spliced between the scenes are lavish photographers sets wherein the heroine poses when she's not fighting off Satan. The cinematography is excellent, the costumes beautiful and the acting superb.

Burgess Meredith is exceptionally good as one of Allison's neighbors.

The horrible theme of *The Sentinel*, admittedly, is effete, yet author Jeffrey Konvitz and producer Michael Winner saw fit to increase expenditure to create a movie that rose above the ordinary. If you want to be frightened out of your wits, see *The Sentinel*.

Nancy Williams



A scene from 'The Sentinel'



Gregory Harrison in 'Fraternity Row'

'Fraternity Row'

No more 'Happy Days'

by Bill Triplett
Asst. Entertainment Editor

No movie is perfect, and each effort has a nemesis with which to contend. Yet *Fraternity Row* is different from most films for its problem is external. This Gary Allison production may suffer difficulties at the hands of its ad campaign.

You see, the mid-1950's were real and sometimes horrible - that's the way life is. *Fraternity Row* is not camp like *America Graffiti* nor all smiles like *Happy Days*. The movie's serious intent is dynamically presented while possessing scenes with powerful emotional expression.

The Joe McCarthy era is

something that most of us never experienced, yet the tragedy it wrought left an indelible blemish on America. Allison, also the writer, presents the fact that McCarthy did many Americans touched individual lives, too. The inclusion of such a case was brilliant, and the emotional power proffered in that scene is on a level attained by few actors. Speaking in terms of acting quality, *Fraternity Row* could stand on that scene alone.

How many other movies can accomplish that?

However, that is a middle segment with much action fore and aft that also maintains creditable acting. Grace, humor, and foulness are adeptly

laced throughout and are included at precisely needed points. Allison's profession as a writer is secure.

The excellence of the cinematography begins at the movie's outset - like it should. And why not? Peter Gibbons, one of Hollywood's outstanding cinematographers, handles the film's structure and cut no corners in this work. Gibbons could give most anybody lessons in this field.

The central theme of *Fraternity Row* is to care for other human beings. It certainly comes through in a positive way. Don't be afraid to care nor afraid to see *Fraternity Row*.

Put a guppie in your tank (or a tetra, or a swordtail)

by Brian Riley
Staff Writer

Now that I've bought a fish tank, what do I put in it? To be brief, most people put fish in it. Now is your first fish tank, keep two rules in mind. One, steer away from any fish over two dollars, and two, don't buy too many fish at first.

There are only three reasons why a fish is expensive. First, it may be hard to breed (or

import). Second, it may be hard (or expensive) to bring to selling size. Third, it may be easy to kill off. This third condition is the one that should interest you.

To illustrate the point, a nonfictional character I know bought his first 10 gallon fish tank, and immediately placed in it two pictures (at \$2.50 per), two glass cats (at \$1.50 per), two algae eaters (\$1.79) a khuli loach (\$1) and a red tailed shark (\$3). A week later all but two

fish (yup, the algae eaters) keeled over from ick, a fairly common parasite in fish tanks. What went wrong? The disease was treatable if caught in time, but no one knew anything about it, so nothing was done. Also, just about every one of those expensive fish was highly susceptible to ick.

The reasons for not buying too many fish at once are equally clear. First, if your fish should decide to re-unite with

their ancestors, your wallet isn't as thin as a result. Second, a new tank needs to be seasoned, i.e. bacteria colonies need to be built up to break down the fish waste; algae needs to be introduced, etc. If you decide to add more fish later, they will be less likely to become diseased.

Now, exactly what fish do you want to put in your first fish tank? Here are some suggestions.

Tetras: Any tetra makes an

ideal addition to a 10 gallon fish tank. They don't grow too big, they don't require a special diet, they are pretty and they are hearty. Buy at least two of any one kind, because these fish like to school.

Maraigolds, Swordtails, Platies, and related species: All hearty, cheap fish. You may, however, get tired of them sooner or later.

Guppies: The fancy editions of these are very pretty, but if your plan to sell any back to

aquarium shops (the young guppies are very easy to raise), don't put more than one variety in a tank, or the offspring are worth nothing. Guppies are not good around many other fish, because their tails usually become somebody's lunch. These fish are susceptible to fungus and body slimes, so you might want to keep some T.C. (a medicine) on hand.

Mollies: Steer clear of these at first. They are carriers for certain diseases you might not be prepared for until later.

Corydoras: A good bottom eater. Hearty, too. If everything else in your aquarium dies of the galloping grungies, your corydoras will probably

still be cavorting around on the bottom like nothing happened. This list is by no means a complete one (I'm not that devoted to the trade). Use your judgement on other varieties, and don't be afraid to ask questions.

A few other guidelines for buying fish:

1. Don't buy a fish from a tank with a lot of dead fish in it. If the dealer couldn't keep them alive, chances are you can't either.
2. Look for disease on a fish you are going to buy. If it swims funny, has white spots on it (that are not part of its

natural coloration), or it is sluggish, let someone else get suckered. Look for a lively fish. On tetras, check to see if their eyes are cloudy.

3. Check for signs of disease 24 hours after you bring the fish home. If it's got any, chances are it will show up then.

Next week: An in depth look at tetras.

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 will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

ANIMAL SCIENCE club will meet Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. Officers meet at 6:00. Every one interested please attend.

THE FIRST ANNUAL "Quad Triad Arts and Crafts Festival" will be held on April 30. Music and Food will also be provided. For more info, contact Joey Collins at 833-0683 or Lois Chuba at 737-2915.

A FOOD SERVICE Comm Meeting will be held Thurs. in room 3115 of the Student Center. Any complaints, suggestions or ideas are welcome.

YOUNG LIBERTARIANS meet Tuesday in the Brown Room. Open at 6:00 for dinner. Program at 7:00 on Limited Government vs. No Government.

THE NCSU DANCE Club will meet February 21st (Monday) at 7:00 in the Ping Pong Room of Carmichael Gym.

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 5 p.m.

ICE SKATING trip for international students and their families Sat. Feb. 26. Leave Stud. Ctr. 11:30 a.m. Return 4 p.m. Cost \$2.00 per person. Sign up in Room 3115 Stud. Ctr.

MEET MO UDALL at a reception sponsored by NCSU Young Democrats, 3 p.m. in North Lounge of Student Center. Refreshments will be served. \$1 per person.

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

THE LOTTERY FOR ACC Journals meet tickets will be held Tues, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the First floor lobby of the Student Union.

ASME LUNCHEON this week features former chancellor John T. Caldwell as guest speaker. Every one is welcome. Wednesday, 12 noon, Broughton 2211.

INTER VARSITY Christian fellow ship invites you to gather with other Christians for prayer and sharing Tuesday at 2:30 to 3:00 in room 2104 in the Student Center.

E.O.S. LUNCHEON Wed. Feb. 23, 12:00 noon Riddick 242. Urgent meeting on plant trip. All E.O.S. please attend. Cost \$1.

THE AGRONOMY Club will meet Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Dr. R. B. Patterson will lecture on alternative food sources for the future.

THE ATTORNEY General is now accepting applications for two seats on the Judicial Board. Vacant seats: 1 Freshman, 1 Sophomore. If you are interested, come by Student Government. Deadline: Feb. 25.

ATTENTION ALL Alpha Lambda Delta members. There will be an important chapter meeting Wed. in Harrison 129 at 5:30 p.m. In case of conflict call Beverly Grant at 787-9563 after 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY PRAYERS for Muslims in Blue Room of the Student Center at 12 noon. All are welcome to attend.

LOST - Wire-haired Terrier, 1; Beagle dog in vicinity of Avenir Ferry and Western Blvd. Answers to Omar. Has no ID. REWARD: 832-8509.

THE Association for Off Campus Students will hold a meeting in the Blue Room, 4th Floor Student Union, at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

ALPHA EPSILON Delta, the national premedical and pre dental honor society, will be accepting applications until March 14. Pick them up at the Student Center Information Desk or in Dr. R. Harkness's office.

COMMUNITY TASK Force. Meets Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center on Wade Ave. Residents living in the area are invited to attend.

THE MENTAL HEALTH Center sponsors a "social Club" Thursday night, 7:00-9:00 at 1st Presbyterian Church and volunteers are desperately wanted to help keep the card games going. For details, contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E. St., 737-3193.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club members that plan to go to Penn. for the National 4-H Collegiate Club Conference will meet at 7:30, Feb. 22 in 308 Ricks Hall.

PUBLIC HEARING on Consumer Education Grant Proposal, Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m. in Room 708 Wake County Courthouse. Proposal available for review in room 707 on Feb. 25th & 28th.

CLOGGING CLUB meets tonight, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 103 Cultural Center.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Gardner 353. An exhibit on wildlife art will be displayed by William Lindsay.

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2:pm-5pm &
7pm-Midnight

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FOOD SERVICE
The Food Service Committee will hold its first meeting for this semester on Thursday, February 24, 1977 at 4:00 p.m. on the third floor, University Student Center, Room 3115G. If you have any complaints, ideas, suggestions to voice, come by, we'll talk about them.

Granny's Donuts
OPEN 24 HOURS
Mission Valley
2 Donuts with Drink **35¢**
Donuts Made Daily
Ham & Sausage Biscuits

SCUBA DIVE IN THE FLORIDA KEYS
DATE: March 6-12
Includes: Seven nights lodging, food - three meals/day prepared by a cook, diving on the "HENRIETTA" (42' dive boat).
REQUIREMENTS FOR DIVING: Certified diver.
PRICE: \$185 for divers and \$135 for non-divers. Call Harry or Dotty Mayes 836-6638 (work), 828-1984 (home after 6)

MAIN EVENT
First and Finest In Disco
Tuesday Is College Night
★ Guys \$1-Girls FREE
★ Free Draft 8-9:30
★ Any Beverage 50¢ All Night
900 W. Hodges St. Raleigh 821-5547
Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Chapel Hill 929-3957
Renewable Membership \$5, Annual Memberships Available

You Are Invited to Attend A Readers Theater Presentation of Lovers: Winners
by Brian Friel
in
Thompson Theater
Thurs., Feb. 24
and
Friday, Feb. 25
at
8:00 p.m.
in
The Studio Theater

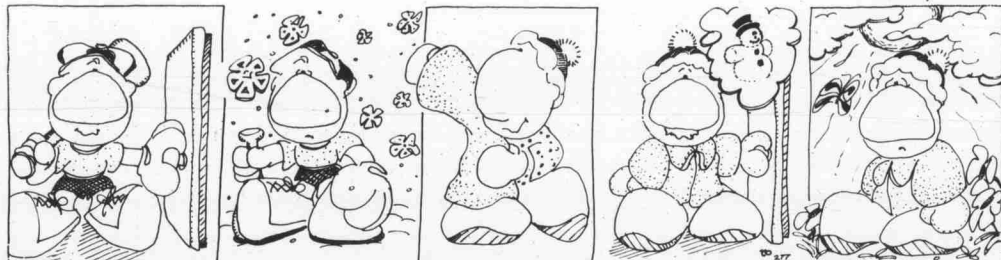
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Monday, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m.
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Tickets available at Student Center
Ticket office for NCSU students - 50¢ each

the serious page



wit! 'idim



Terry Barrett

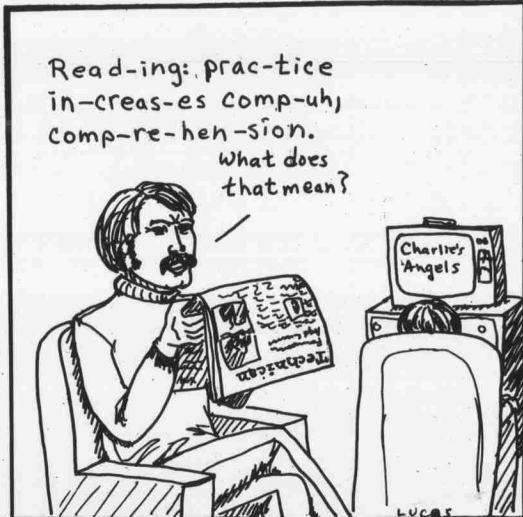
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Pack tops UNC; women now 17-1

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—All that boring free throw shooting every day in practice finally paid off for the State women. The sixth-ranked Wolfpack connected on 30 of 35 shots from the foul line to offset an otherwise subpar performance and defeat archrival North Carolina 74-62 Saturday night.

"WE'VE BEEN practicing free throws all week," acknowledged State coach Kay Yow. "We've been using intensity drills, which is playing hard for a length of time and then shooting five free throws each at the end of play."

State shot a miserable 39.2 percent from the floor, but Carolina was even colder, hitting only 34.6 percent.

It was an extremely physical game, filled with bodies crashing to the floor on almost every play, lots of turnovers and bad passes and seemingly hundreds of jump balls.

A total of 43 fouls were called, but Yow acknowledged after the game, there were many more infractions that were not called.

"I thought there was excessive fouling tonight," commented Yow. "They (Carolina) fouled us to keep us from scoring from the floor, but then we made the free throws."

"We did not have a good game," Yow said emphatically. "Genia Beasley wasn't playing her normal game, but then everybody can't have a good game every night. But I was encouraged to see the rest of the team take up the slack. I never saw any indication of panic. The twins (Kaye and Faye Young), Joy (Ussery), June Doby, and Cristy (Earnhardt) all played well."

Beasley was the game's leading scorer with 16 points, but the Benson freshman was not the dominant figure she has been in previous games.

STATE TOOK the lead for the first time at 16-14 on a 15-footer by Kaye Young with 9:22 left in the first half. The Wolfpack outscored Carolina 16-4 over the next seven minutes to take a commanding

34-18 lead. A quick spurt in the last minute by Carolina the margin to 34-24 at the half.

State held a 10 to 12 point lead most of the second half, once going up by 14 on a 15 footer by Earnhardt at the 3:35 mark. The Tar Heels threatened to close within 10 points in the last minute, but Sherri Pickard's free throws and a tap-in by Faye Young gave State its final 12 points margin.

Although the Tar Heels never really threatened State's lead after the first 10 minutes of the game, Carolina coach Angela Lumpkin was pleased with her team's performance.

"I think we proved we can stop State," commented Lumpkin. "We don't have the inate quickness that they have, but we have a strong defense. The Young twins are so quick that they can make the steal without fouling, but our guards don't have the quickness to avoid the foul."

YOW SINGLED out the return to form of Earnhardt as a strong point in the contest.

"Cristy came back and did some good things for us," praised Yow.

The 5-9 Rockwell native began connecting on her outside shot in the second half when the Wolfpack was having trouble getting the ball to fall in. Earnhardt totalled 14 points in addition to grabbing eight rebounds.

State accumulated a whopping 20 assists, compared to only two for the Tar Heels. Pickard and Kay Young had five each and Michelle Parker added four.

THE GAME was perhaps one of Pickard's best of the season. The Graham native scored 10 points, including a perfect six of six from the line, made four steals, grabbed four rebounds and blocked two shots in addition to the five assists.

Faye Young joined Beasley, Earnhardt and Pickard in double figures with 14 points. Beasley led both teams in rebounding with 11. Faye Young nine and Earnhardt had eight for State.

State prepares for the State tournament this week, which



Alice Denson
Furious Faye Young rebound is all hers

will be held in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The Wolfpack, which finished with a perfect 8-0 division record, plays Friday night at 7 p.m. Student tickets are \$1 per day.

Wake Forest tickets

Student tickets for State's final home regular season game with Wake Forest will be distributed this week. The game is scheduled for next Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Priority groups are as follows: Monday, February 21, O-Z; Tuesday, February 22, A-G; Wednesday, February 23, H-N.

State falls short to Clemson again

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Losses like State's 68-66 defeat at the hands of Clemson Saturday night are particularly difficult for the loser to stomach and exceptionally gratifying for the victor to grasp.

It was particularly difficult for Kenny Carr, who for the second consecutive Saturday night had played one of his best games ever, only to watch his team taste a crushing defeat. Carr, one of the country's most devastating players, connected on 13 of 21 field goals, grabbed 16 rebounds and finished the game with 31 points.

BUT WHAT disheartened the easy-going forward most was referee Hank Nichols' basket interference call that disallowed Carr's last-second tap-in which would have sent the game into overtime.

Carr felt the shot was good, but State coach Norm Sloan wasn't sure until he heard the true explanation of the call.

"I thought the last shot was awful close," said Sloan. "Frankly, I thought it was in time, but I'll have to see the films to be sure."

Then the coach was interrupted and informed that Nichols had ruled the basket no good because of basket interference, claiming Carr had touched Hawkeye Whitney's previous shot while it was still in the cylinder of the rim.

"Then he missed the call," said Sloan abruptly. "I don't have to see the films to know that. The ball was below the rim when Kenny shot it. He missed the call."

BUT SLOAN MADE it crystal clear he wasn't criticizing the officiating. "Those are tough games to officiate," he said. "Tonight the officiating was good, as good as you can have in a game this fast. I'm coming to the conclusion that two men can't cover the game the way we play it in this league. I think we're going to need three officials."

Though the last-second shot will be the most remembered event in the spintangler, the Wolfpack, 15-9 overall and 5-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, made enough mistakes prior to that which were just as crucial in the long run. Clemson committed just nine turnovers to 21 for State, 11 by Clyde Austin who played well below par, as did most of the talented Wolfpack players — except for Carr.

"I haven't had the benefit of seeing a stat sheet," said Sloan immediately following the game. "But I know Kenny Carr had one of the finest performances I've ever seen. He played tremendous and didn't get much rest."

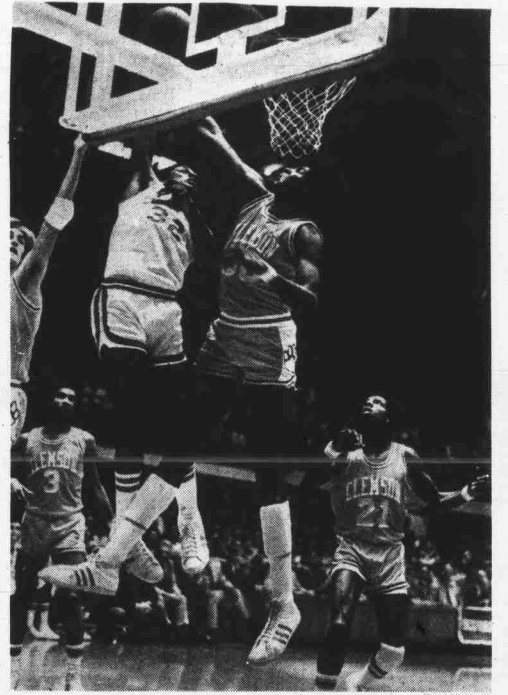
(Carr proved there is no one in the league who can put the brakes on him when he decides to go all out. He made mince meat of Rod Griffin last week and handled everyone Clemson used on him with ease.)

FOR CLEMSON, TREE Rollins was almost as spectacular. Though the Cordele, Ga., senior played just 20 minutes, he played 20 of the most dominating minutes any center in the league ever has. He finished with 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven erasures of Wolfpack shots.

Clemson's Stan Rome, who scored four points in the final minute of play, returned Sloan's compliment, saying State was the best defensive team in the conference.

And coach Bill Foster agreed the game was "a tough one for anybody to lose."

"It was a good win for us," said Foster, whose Tigers had lost two consecutive league encounters and hadn't won in Reynolds Coliseum since 1964 when State finished 8-11. "It was damn hard-fought game by both teams. State's got a great team. They're probably the quickest team in the league, and we had only nine turnovers in the game. That's pretty good when you consider that State can steal the ball so fast."



Kenny Carr shoots over Clemson's Tree Rollins.

Paul Kearns

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Pack downs Tigers, Cavaliers

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Saturday in Carmichael Gym, State's men fencers faced their most crucial test of the campaign in the Tigers of Clemson. The men responded with an impressive 15-12 victory over a Clemson team that defeated Maryland just last week.

In its other match of the day, State soundly trounced the Virginia Cavaliers 20-7. All eyes now turn to Carolina, who come to State Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

STATE LOST TO Carolina earlier in the season, but this is not the same Wolfpack team that fended on the day. The rivalry between these two schools is as intense in fencing as it is in any other sport.

State's overall record now stands at 5-4, with a 3-2 mark in the ACC. There will be handouts available at the meet to explain the rules of the sport to those who are not familiar with them.

Softball meeting

There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 112 in Carmichael Gym for all girls interested in trying out for varsity softball.



Chris Seward
Steve Dickman fences against Clemson. The Pack fences Carolina here Tuesday night.

Overcomes adversity

Clemson epitomizes ACC basketball

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

In a way, Clemson's basketball fortunes sort of characterize the strange world of the Atlantic Coast Conference. At times the Tigers are unstoppable, blowing teams out like candles on a birthday cake (as in their 20-point breather over North Carolina).

Then, on other nights, like their opening conference disaster against the Tar Heels and last week's embarrassing six-point loss to Virginia, they play with less killer instinct than the Salvation Army.

DURING THEIR 68-66 blood-curdler over the Wolfpack Saturday night, Clemson was in a form somewhere in between, playing in a manner that resembles neither number one-ranked San Francisco nor the Iona Beagles.

But, as is usually the case in the ACC, wins don't come easy. By winning, the Tigers overcame a legacy of failure in Reynolds Coliseum (it was their first victory over the Pack here since the 1963-64 season), their top player, Wayne (Tree) Rollins, being on the bench down the stretch because he had fouled out and a two-game losing streak.

"We love to take these games like tonight," sighed Clemson's



Paul Kearns
Clemson's Stan Rome

versatile Stan Rome, who scored 17 and made the Tigers' last two key baskets. "The game could have gone either way. We felt like we needed a win to get some momentum going into the ACC tournament."

Rome felt that the Tigers played with tremendous intensity in the waning moments, pointing out "that you've got to take chances if you want to win the close ones."

"WE PLAYED gutsy at the end," he said. "We just took what we had and made the

most of it. We, for instance, went after a couple of steals that we could have easily been burnt on.

"I just think the odds were against us, and we showed what we were made of," he continued with a pleasing smile. "When Tree fouled out, we knew we had to be patient and take good shots. We feel we can be a very good team even with Tree out of the ball game. What can I say except we are glad we came out on top, and that we defeated a State team which played very tough defense the whole night. In fact, they played good defense in our first game with them. I think they have played the toughest defense in the conference against us."

Rollins, like most of his teammates, was relieved to escape with a win. He talked of what the game meant to Clemson in the long run.

"This was about as close of a game as I have ever been," he assessed. "We just wanted a good win because of our losses against Maryland and Virginia, and also because we've been down ever since we beat North Carolina real bad."

"BOY IT'S amazing how up-and-down everything in this conference is. Every game counts, and I just wish I could have been in there to help

instead of fouling out."

Rollins played only 20 minutes because of foul problems, but, nonetheless, when he was in there he emulated Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with his dominance. The big man collected 20 points, 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots, often serving as a nightmare for players who dared drive the middle against him.

Taking Rollins' place after he fouled out was Jim Wells, the guy who was the Tiger's star in their earlier one-point victory over State. "I didn't play like I did in our first game against State," he smiled. "I'm just glad our team won out there tonight."

When Wells was asked how Clemson's probation will effect them, since the Tigers are ineligible to compete in NCAA

play after the ACC Tournament, he smiled. "Winning the ACC Tournament will be like taking the NCAA finals to us. It's as far as we can go."

Rome agreed, adding, "Maybe the probation will make the tournament a little more important to us. But I bet whatever happens, in the end it all will be decided by something like a free throw. ACC basketball is just that way."

Wolfpack golfers charge past Alabama to win tournament

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—State's golfers put on their familiar final-day charge and overtook Alabama to win the Coast Carolina Golf Classic Saturday.

The Wolfpack's Tom Reynolds shot a one-over-par 73 on the final day, then won a sudden-death playoff with Alabama's Mark Gurnow by paring the first hole to take individual honors.

STATE, trailing the Crimson Tide by two strokes entering the final round, totalled 1152 as a team, two shots better than Alabama's 1154. East Tennessee State was third at 1187.

The come-from-behind victory was the Wolfpack's second such win in two tournaments. In its last outing, State passed Wake Forest on the final day to win the Duke Fall Invitational.

"We took the attitude that this was sort of a preliminary tournament, since the weather has been so bad and nobody really has their game together," said coach Richard Sykes. "But I'm very proud of the team."

"I've said all along that Tom Reynolds can be as good as he wants to be," continued Sykes. "He has unlimited talent and if

he plays well this spring there's just no telling how great our team can be."

Reynolds, a Raleigh junior with a long list of amateur titles, scored his first intercollegiate individual crown. He posted a card of 77-74-73-24, eight over par, amidst sub-freezing temperatures and brutal winds.

State placed four other players in addition to Reynolds in the top 10. Lennie Barton was eighth at 232 and Marlin Detweiler and Win Fisher tied for ninth at 238.

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NORTH Carolina State University

Monday, February 21 World Food Issues

DR. ROBERT MULLER 4:00 p.m.
Deputy Under-Secretary General for Coordination and Inter-Agency Affairs, United Nations
Topic: *Overview of Current and Future Situations of Concern to Human Survival*
Sponsored by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences

DR. SYLVAN H. WITTWER 7:00 p.m.
Director of Agricultural Experiment Station, Asst. Dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources Department, and Professor of Horticulture, Michigan State University
Topic: *The U.S. Food Production System, Its Present Capacity and Future Potential*
Sponsored by the Department of Botany

DR. GLEN BURTON 7:35 p.m.
Research Geneticist, ARS-USDA, and University of Georgia, College of Agricultural Experiment Station, Tifton, Georgia
Topic: *Crop Improvement to Meet Human Need*
Sponsored by the Department of Crop Science

DR. CALVIN SCHWABE 8:10 p.m.
Professor Epidemiology, School of Veterinary Medicine and School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco
Topic: *Are Domestic Animals Essential to Man's Survival Kit?*
Sponsored by the Department of Veterinary Science

Tuesday, February 22 Energy, Ecology, and Materials

THE HONORABLE MORRIS K. UDALL 4:00 p.m., Admission: \$1.00
U.S. Congressman from Arizona
Topic: *The Onrushing 1980's—Hard Choices Ahead*
Sponsored by the Alumni Association, Department of University Studies, the Inter-Residence Council, and the N.C. Fellows Program

J.R. McPHERSON 6:50 p.m.
Exxon Company U.S.A.
Topic: *Energy Overview Through 1990*

PROFESSOR JESSE S. DOLITTLE 7:30 p.m.
Professor Emeritus and Consultant, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Energy*
Sponsored by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the North Carolina Energy Information Program

DR. HENRY B. SMITH 8:05 p.m.
Associate Dean of Engineering and Professor of Chemical Engineering, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Non-Renewable Materials*
Sponsored by the North Carolina Minerals Research Laboratory

DR. IRVING S. GOLDSTEIN 8:50 p.m.
Chairman and Professor of Department of Wood and Paper Science, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Renewable Materials*
Sponsored by the Department of Wood and Paper Science

DR. ART COOPER 9:25 p.m.
Professor, School of Forest Resources, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Ecological Implications of Our Present Energy and Materials Situation*
Sponsored by the Department of Forestry

Wednesday, February 23

File: "Future Shock" 3:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Films Board—University Student Center

MR. ALVIN TOFFLER 4:00 p.m., Admission: \$1.00
Author of "The Culture Consumers," "Eco Spasm Report," "Future Shock" and other works
Topic: *The Coming Political Upheaval*
Sponsored by the N.C.S.U. Student Government and the N.C. Fellows Program

DR. WILLIAM PADDOCK 7:00 p.m.
Consultant to private industry on tropical agricultural development. Has published and co-authored several works on world food problems
Topic: *How Can the Agricultural Scientist Best Meet the World Food Problem?*
Sponsored by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences

File: "Future Shock" 9:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Films Board—University Student Center

Thursday, February 24 Organization, Control, Quality of Life

DR. M. MOHAN SAWHNEY 2:30 p.m.
Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Social Organization and Human Survival*

DR. D.B. CLIFFORD 2:50 p.m.
Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University, and Project Leader, Agricultural Experiment Station Project
Topic: *Some Demographics with Relevance for Human Survival*

DR. GLEN C. MCCANN 3:10 p.m.
Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Quality of Life in the Rural South*

DR. R.D. MUSTIAN 3:30 p.m.
Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *The Delivery of Health Services and Human Survival*

DR. MARY L. WALEK 4:00 p.m.
Assistant Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Culture, Ecology, and Human Survival*

DR. JAMES M. WALLACE 4:00 p.m.
Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Rednecks and Ethnic: Their Role in Human Survival*

DR. MAURICE E. VOLAND 4:20 p.m.
Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Purposive Organization for Human Survival*

DR. ROBERT L. MOXLEY 4:50 p.m.
Associate Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Variant Social Organization and the Subject of Human Survival*

The Above Presentations Sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology

DR. BRUCE HILTON "A Nader of the New Biology" 7:00 p.m.
Director of the National Center for Bioethics. He was also an advisor for the KAREN QUINLAN CASE
Topic: *Who's in Charge Here? Gaining Control Over Birth, Life, and Death*
Sponsored by the Department of University Studies and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences

DR. WALTER MEYERS 7:45 p.m.
Associate Professor, English Department, North Carolina State University
Topic: *Science Fiction: A Laboratory for Testing Human Values*
Sponsored by the Department of English

MR. ELDRIDGE CLEAVER 9:00 p.m., Admission: \$1.00
Author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice," one-time Information Minister of the Black Panthers
Topic: *Freedom: The Reality and the Myth*
Sponsored by the University Student Center Lectures Board—David Hinton, President

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Communication lacking

Communication—supposedly a central concern of all groups or organizations trying to achieve a common goal—often times is on the decline and communication gaps generally tend to steadily widen until they threaten to become unbridgeable.

This seems to have become the case within our Student Government. When the *Technician* was interviewing and talking with various Student Government leaders last week concerning the issues of wine and beer sales, the absence of an Audit Board, and the "resignation" of an Elections Board member, the basic, inherent problem behind each of these issues seemed to be a lack of communication between Student Government leaders.

If Student Government wanted to pursue lobbying for wine and beer sales on campus, why didn't they all get together, pool their resources, and then go at it together? It seems to us that getting this issue through the legislature would not be easy, so anyone attempting it could probably use all the help they could get. This is the kind of issue Student Government needs to get involved with, but there's no sense in two different groups trying to go about it behind each others' backs. All that could result is confusion.

If Student Senate President Rusty Elliot saw a need for an Audit Board and resented the fact that there wasn't one, then maybe he should have just gone to President Lu Anne Rogers and asked her to appoint one. Of course, we must also question Lu Anne in this case since appointing an Audit Board is part of her duties and it seems to us that she should be aware of what her duties are.

As far as the Elections Board member's "resignation" is concerned, the entire incident is just incredulous. With one party saying one thing, and the other party saying just the opposite, we are just at a loss as to what went on there. At any rate, the problem again was a lack of communication, unless of course it was a matter of the chairman trying to find a way to fire

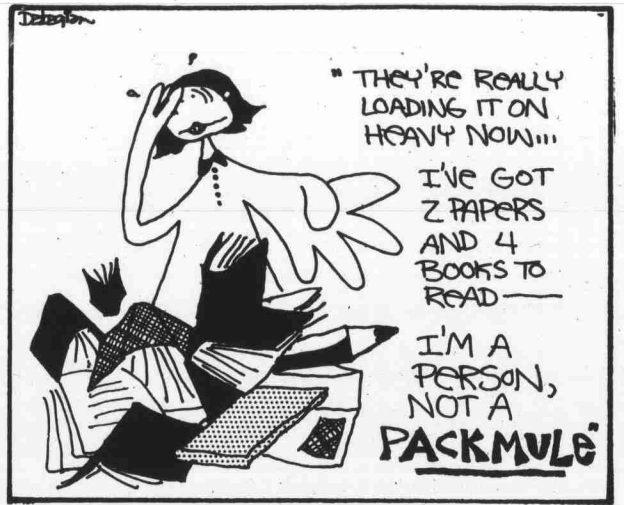
the member. In that case, there's definitely a problem that needs to be straightened out within the Elections Board.

What students need is a productive, well-organized Student Government. There's all kinds of issues an organized group could tackle and probably accomplish for the students.

For example, the student taxation question. If an organized group went before the North Carolina Attorney General protesting this taxation of students maybe something could have been accomplished.

Student Government's purpose is to serve the students. It's a shame that communication along with, possibly, power struggles and personality problems, seem to be getting in the way of this body's capability of carrying out its true purpose.

Technician Opinion



Letters

Total facts missing

To the "Original" Kevin Fisher:

I came to conclusion that the article entitled "Kiritis: The Law and Ethics" was written by you and only you upon reading it. Why? Because you did not have the total facts once again.

The night of the release of Mr. Richard Hall, NBC reported that Kiritis was arrested due to his failure to comply with the conditions of the "settlement." NBC also reported that Kiritis did not release Hall at the time specified within the agreement, therefore, voiding the "said document and its provision."

However, you are correct on one account, Mr. Fisher: if future kidnapers like Kiritis are as familiar with the facts as you are, they probably will kill the hostages without consideration of negotiation.

Yet, it does sicken me "that persons guilty of serious crimes sometimes beat the rap on a technicality." Fortunately, the Kiritis case shows that the ball bounces and the pendulum swings in both directions.

Now the question is: whose information do we believe? Your's or NBC's? Boyce Shore SR RPA & Con.

The statement of fact relative to the grant of immunity from prosecution are correct as they appear in the article "Kiritis: The Law and Ethics."

Had Mr. Shore been more completely informed about the matter he would have known that on the day after Kiritis released Hall the authorities in Indianapolis freely stated that the grant of immunity was a hoax from the beginning and that they never intended to follow through. To quote deputy prosecutor George Partz, "There was never any intention on the part of the prosecutor to honor those terms."

The sheriff went so far as to say he would have given Kiritis title to Hawaii if it would have gotten Hall out alive.

All of these statements were widely reported by the Associated Press and United Press International, as well as broadcast networks. This included, of course, NBC.

For verification, check the Thursday Feb. 10 and the Saturday Feb. 12 News and Observer, pages 1 and 3 respectively. Those, Mr. Shore, are the facts.

K.F.

Poetic counsel

To the editor:

For the sake of those suffering souls toiling through Freshman English courses, please include in your columns the following poetic counsel: (with apologies to Martial).

They tell me, Machiavellius, when you grade, You serve a very just embrace. They also say, or so I've heard, You're pleased when students flunk the themes. Absurd! No one believes it! Still, I feel, to ward remorse 't'd just as soon not take the course.

Verily, verily, R.S. A BARD N.C.S.U.

Swimming coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill Triplett for his outstanding job of Wolfpack swimming coverage this year. The *Technician's* coverage by Triplett has been the best I have seen in three years. I realize that swimming is considered a minor sport, but here at N.C. State we should be honored to have a nationally ranked team with 3 Olympians, 10 All-Americans, and an ACC championship title six years in succession.

It is a misfortune that more students do not come out to support a team which can guarantee excitement and victory. Last Tuesday night at our own school the State women's swim team beat the Tarheel women in one of the greatest upsets ever for the Chapel Hill squad. No one can remember the Carolina women ever losing a dual meet. To top that, the NCSU men swimmers followed the example and scored a smashing victory over the Tarheels with a 71 point margin. It was very disheartening

however, to see more Carolina blue in the stands than Wolfpack red.

Perhaps if you could carry more pictures and articles of swimmers, (men and women), the State students would be more aware of upcoming meets and the vast amount of talent our two teams have. It is a shame more people here do not know the teams on a more personal level. You could do a great service to minor sports by giving them more attention in your paper in the future. Many students will be surprised and delighted to learn that State has just as much prominence in sports other than football and basketball, and some national rankings which are even higher. Thank you —

Beky Davis JR. LJS

In defense

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Gonzalez's and Mr. Weed's letter of the 14th regarding their comments on Ms. McCollum's observations, we would like to come to her defense.

Being that you are so quick to criticize, let us call your attention to the pathetic state of Ms. McCollum.

It all began when Phyllis moved into the 802 suite of Metcalf Dorm and contracted leprosy. It was not long until the dread disease had rendered her mental facilities dormant. Phyllis has been an example to us all that even the insane can shed a bit of light on the otherwise dull world.

Since Ms. McCollum is obviously not of the academic caliber as gentlemen such as yourselves, we beg your unmitigated pardon that she did not give more thought to her statements.

As her fellow suitmates, we will try to keep Phyllis from making such unastute and obviously unintelligent observations.

Jan Powell LAP
Diana Stanton LWE
Patti Norton LEB
May Edna Cagle LSW
Andrea Cole BLS
Cece Lippett LUC

Missed survey

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter of Mr. Etheridge in the (2/18/77) *Technician*:

I missed your survey of the intelligence of the students at State, as I'm sure 99 per cent of the students did too. We'll try to catch the next one because we don't want you and Danny (?) to have all the fun.

Smoke Younce

P.S. Is it lonely up there in the realm of higher intelligence?

Thanks

To the Editor:

Scabbard and Blade of Army ROTC, having received this semester's results from the Red Cross, thanks NCSU students and staff for a successful blood drive. Over the two day period, 508 pints of blood were donated, many people giving for their first time. Although, last semester's blood drive was a little higher, the decline was probably due to the flu. Our thanks to everyone who donated blood, time, and effort.

Scabbard and Blade Commander

On immunity

To Kevin Fisher:

Use your head! What do you think would happen if Anthony Kiritis had been granted immunity? Everyone and his brother would be kidnapping people, making demands, and asking immunity.

So what if now kidnapers won't believe the police. This will make them think twice before they commit the crime; and, if the crime is committed, they won't kill the hostage just because they don't believe the police. That would leave them nothing with which to bargain with (which is why the kidnappings would have taken place).

Also, the immunity granted Kiritis was a pledge of immunity which was totally invalid according to the prosecutors.

Frederick Guyton FR. AE

Sexism in classroom

By Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

The subject of women is commonly used by college instructors to exercise their insensitive wit. As an unwilling victim of this verbal and psychological assault, I am writing this protest. Besides most of these jokes and references being in bad taste, they are socially no longer tolerable. In case State has not gotten the message, sexism is out.

I have not found a college instructor yet who was Mr. Kotter, and it would be refreshing to do so. Mr. Kotter's jokes are not sexist, racist, or anti-semitic. His writers know better. My sentiment to the above mentioned instructors is, "get a new writer."

I can imagine the indignant responses. "Jokes are as American as hot dogs and football... After all, it was only a joke."

I will sadly admit that insensitive jokes are an American pastime, but that does not justify their use.

Laughing is fine, but not at someone else's pain or expense.

This type of psychological attack is very painful for many women. I resent sitting in a class, giving my instructor his/her due respect, and being told (jokingly, of course!) that women are inferior. Women do not like or need this abuse.

Jokes are not the only assaults perpetuated against women's psyche. The exclusive use of the male pronoun is a classic example. We must also endure casual implications of our stupidity, timidity, and inability to succeed. These things are not inherent in women, but these associations are inherent in the attitudes of ignorant people.

There is an economic aspect of this situation that is exceptionally obnoxious. Women are

Women's Voice

treated equally at the check out counter in the bookstore. We certainly get no discounts when we buy a book which teaches us history and puts us down all for the same price.

What discourages me more than this insensitive treatment by the pedagogy standing at the head of the class, is the blind acceptance of this treatment by most women.

I can understand the cause of this behavior. Women are inundated with sexism from nursery school on. For a good example, re-read those "Dick and Jane" stories.

We must raise our consciousness and the consciousness of those who instruct us by asserting our displeasure about this type of discrimination. Some people are insensitive simply due to a lack of awareness; but some of the sexism is more politically based. The expression of racism in classroom has been eliminated because of changes in laws, not because those instructors are no longer racist. We cannot wait for these instructors to become non-sexist. We must demand our due respect as human beings.

Sexism in textbooks can be combated the same way racism was, by legislative measures. The enforcement of Title IX will monitor some of the sexist discrimination on the campus. The Educators can effect changes in this legacy of discrimination by being aware of it and not allowing it any longer. If you are a truly concerned human being, don't make jokes about rape, try saying he/she, and don't perpetuate the common stereotypes against women.

And women, don't put up with this defamation. That anti-female joke your instructor made referred to you. Let him or her know you do not appreciate it. Developing this awareness will make us all better at treating each other respectfully, with human compassion.

Andy's dreams fulfilled

by Robert Carspecken
Roving Reporter

The story of the wild and furry west is a long and varied one, with many vistas and byways. The winning of the west has been chronicled in many books and movies, and is much too detailed to go into in a short column like this. (I might try to sometime, when I can get the *Technician* to sign a three-year series contract.)

Not everyone gets a chance to make themselves a part of history, but fate came through for one young lad not too long ago. It is

in the paltry 17-acre estate where she grew up. (Her mother was a C.P.A. in San Francisco who ran away with her second husband, having just divorced her fourth, and doesn't figure into the story at all.)

Andy enjoyed life in California. There weren't many kids to play with, and her father was always either at the office or on the 16th green at the local golf course, so she spent a great deal of time alone with just her thoughts and forty-one servants.

Andy's father wanted her to go into optometry, but Andy's dreams were much more far-flung and, to her, more relevant. She wanted to be what the want-ads termed an "exotic dancer" — i.e. a nude.

Andy had one basic unfortunate problem standing in the way of her dream: at a distance of greater than ten feet, people tended to mistake her for either a basset hound or a clam during its period. She was once voted as most likely to marry a Mack truck; elk were known to come for miles just to laugh at her. Myrna's Beauty Clinic offered to pay for her cremation. Andy was less than beautiful.

Her one asset was a boyfriend named Tad, who owned a C.B. and was known statewide by his handle, Tadpole. Tad didn't like to admit that the only girl he could get interested in him looked like a 3-day old walrus, so he stretched the truth about her looks a bit. Anything else stretched that far would probably cover most of the Atlantic, but Tad didn't mind—no one could

see his smirk over the radio.

Before long, Andy was known by name and reputation by every trucker from Kansas to San Anselmo: she was the talk of the airwaves. What Tadpole started, everyone else elaborated on, until Angel Andy was known to be the most seductive, sensuous, sought-after girl in America, after Wonder Woman and Charlie's Angels. The trucker's annual beauty contest in Anchorage was a farce: Angel Andy was a dead winner, without ever having been seen.

Naturally, Andy looked more like a dead ocelot than a dead winner, and the truckers were embarrassed and infuriated when one of them actually saw Andy. So after completing the offer supplied by Myrna's Beauty Clinic (albeit somewhat to Andy's dismay), the drivers convinced themselves that Angel Andy, that siren of San Francisco, had been mysteriously swept away by a handsome prince from Sweden. Thus were Andy's dreams fulfilled, almost, if posthumously.

The End.
(Movie rights secured by Wilderness Productions, Ltd.)

Rob's Rules

a story of heroism, bravery, compassion, and love, a story which almost anyone could take to heart. The kind of story that ends up being shot against a beautiful background of mountains and aspens, starring a bear, a dog, a young family, a blizzard, a landslide, and maybe on rare occasions a glimpse of a plot — then titled "Wilderness Drunkard" or "Wilderness McDonald's" or "Wilderness Gas" (subtitled "The True Story of Beans").

This story concerns young Andy Berfect, a girl born to a small family in Berkeley, California. Her father was an agile, gruff eye specialist with an annual income of less than two million dollars; yet even with this handicap, the girl was happy



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