

Technician

Volume LVII, Number 61

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, February 23, 1977

Vet school suffers setbacks

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

University officials refused to speculate last week on the chances that the General Assembly might appropriate a minimum commitment of \$9.2 million for the planned School of Veterinary Medicine on the State campus.

The Advisory Budget Commission, which makes appropriation recommendations to the General Assembly, has only recommended \$500,000 for officials to continue in planning for the school.

The General Assembly still has to act on the recommendation and consequently, the Vet School still may get the needed funds this year.

CHANCELLOR Joab Thomas, commenting on the status of the Vet School now, stated, "I have not seen a great deal of change in our position in the past few weeks."

Thomas said he was only "cautiously optimistic" about the chances of the legislature appropriating the needed money for the Vet School at State.

"I'm usually an optimistic person, but I haven't seen anything to make me cheerfully optimistic," Thomas said.

Refusing to speculate on how much the legislature might appropriate for a Vet School, Thomas explained that the state was just now recovering from a serious recession, thereby limiting the kinds of revenue it had received to carry on necessary programs.

GEORGE WORSLEY, vice-chancellor for Finance and Business, also declined to speculate on the amount the General Assembly might appropriate. But he did add that there is considerable interest on

the part of a number of legislators. "It's simply a matter of economics," Worsley said. "The state has a lot of needs. The General Assembly had to balance those needs."

Thomas stated that State is trying to reinstate the recommendation for a \$9.2 million request which University of North Carolina Board of Governors officials had originally said would be needed as a minimum commitment if plans were to proceed on the Vet School. He said that anything less than \$9.2 million would simply not be enough.

"Even \$5 million would not help us any more than the money that had already been appropriated," Thomas said.

THE BOARD of Governors has already approved an operating budget of almost \$400,000 for 1977-78 and an additional \$500,000 for 1978-79.

The Vet School had had some minor setbacks lately. The Board of Governors cut their recommendation from the original request of \$34 million to only \$9.2 million. This \$9.2 million was the minimum dollar commitment that State needed to begin construction of the school.

Because of the cutback the tentative date of opening was delayed from 1979-1981.

Worsley said State is still actively planning for the school. Although no faculty had been hired because of the uncertainty of the money situation, planning is going ahead in the form of curriculum development, architectural planning and conceptual drawings, he said. Dr. Terry Curtin, head of the Veterinary Science department had had a primary role in the planning.

Don Simmons, a professor of Veterinary Science who has been working with Dr. Curtin, said "Basically it will be very difficult from what the undergraduate student is used to. The first-year student will study the basic sciences. The second and third years a student studies whole systems."

FOR EXAMPLE Simmons said, a student might begin with the respiratory system studying diseases and the basic working of the system. Next a student might go on to the digestive system of another system of the animal. The fourth year a student is involved in getting clinical experience. Students could spend

more time in special areas where he or she has special interests or brush up on an area if needed, Simmons said.

The school is not planning to start a full class until construction of all buildings is complete. A full class would consist of 64-72 students, according to Simmons.



Joey Pownman, Robert Kennedy, and George Hodge (from left) participated in ribbon cutting ceremonies at Crabtree Valley Mall Monday to open the Engineer's National Engineering Week which ends this Friday.

Toffler, Cleaver to speak at Symposium in Stewart

by Lyn Reed and Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writers

State's Human Survival Symposium will feature two noted speakers lecturing in Stewart Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Alvin Toffler, author of several economic documentaries including the best-seller *Future Shock*, will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theater on the topic "The Coming Political Upheaval."

The lecture is a part of the two week-long Symposium on Human Survival, coordinated by the University Student Center and the Department of Residence Life, which began last week.

The symposium features films, speakers, panel discussions, and an exhibit which pertains to the finite resources the earth has to offer and mankind's use and misuse of these resources.

TOFFLER WILL discuss the breakdown of democratic decision-making under pressure of high-speed change. He conjectures that people should realize the impending political crisis and discover its origin or risk the downfall of the government system.

The political aspect of human survival, the decision made and misuse of power by elected officials which concern individual rights and privileges, will be included in Toffler's lecture. He will also discuss the effects of "political institutions suffering from exhaustion" in the cases of other industrialized nations.

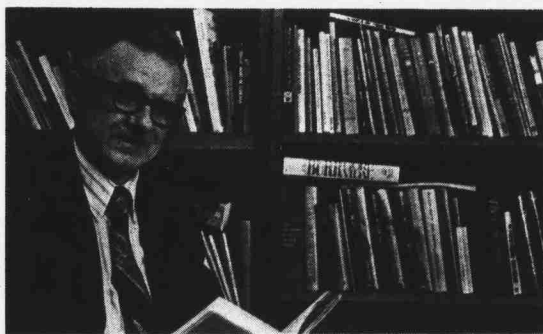
Admission for Toffler's lecture is \$1.00. Tickets are on sale at the University Student Center Information Desk. A film version of Toffler's book *Future Shock*, will also be shown at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission for the film is free.

Eldridge Cleaver, former information minister of the Black Panther Party and convicted rapist will lecture here Thursday as part of the Human Survival Symposium. The topic of his lecture will

be Freedom: The Reality and the Myth. Cleaver is amply qualified to talk on the subject of freedom, having seen it from both sides.

Cleaver spent time in Cuba and Algeria, before finally settling in Paris. It was in Paris that he became a born again Christian and a self-proclaimed conservative.

Larry Campbell, assistant director of the programs office, stated, "We wanted to inject a different viewpoint into the symposium. Cleaver has been subjected to a lot in the last few years. We thought the human element of a man standing against the system as Cleaver did would be beneficial."



Guy Owen sees a possibility of chic coming to southern dialects.

State professor authority on speech in the South

by Thomas Ray
Staff Writer

With the arrival of a Southern President in the White House, Guy Owen sees a possibility of chic coming to Southern dialects.

Being one of North Carolina's foremost authors as well as an English professor at State, Owen is in a position to know. In the last few months he has co-edited an anthology of the works of 200 poets.

Southern speech holds up pretty well when compared to the "Watergate Tapes," and that's an ironclad fact," said Owen, whose books are flavored with the dialect he knows so well.

A NATIVE OF CLARKTON, Owen is writing a series of articles on Southern speech. He notes that speech in the United States tends to level out, diminishing diversity.

The South, however, has its own dialect, and Owen sees strength in this language variation. Such expressions as "He's making tracks but ain't going nowhere," are so descriptive that he

relishes them. "Humor is often exaggerated in Southern speech," Owen said. "It is seldom subtle and always energetic," he said. One mark of Southern humor is its realism and irreverence for the pompous. I never cease to be amazed at the richness, the sheer inventiveness, and resonance of the Tar Heel dialect.

"I believe it is one of our richest assets," he said.

AS FOR SOUTHERN authors, Owen sees more opportunities than ever before for local authors. He cites the availabilities of local publishers as a reason for the increase.

"Southern authors have been pushed aside since the 1930's. I think we'll regain our place in the sun again."

As an example, Owen noted that three of his former students have published books in the last few months.

"That would have been unheard of in years past," Owen said.

Owen, himself an author, will soon publish a new book entitled *The Flim Flam Man and Other Stories*.

In energy priorities

by John Downey
Staff Writer

"I think the last 40 years will be remembered not as part of the normal course of human history," said Congressman Morris K. Udall, "but as a giant leap forward which will not happen again."

Speaking as part of the State Symposium on Human Survival, Udall told his Stewart Theater audience Tuesday afternoon that America must face the fact that the time of cheap energy had passed. If the country was to continue growing it will have to learn to do so without a growing energy supply.

"The 1980's," he said, "are going to be a time of change and adaptation. We'd better get on to the problems of this new chapter in America."

"GROWTH HAS been the magic word for the last 40 years," he said. "The unfortunate by-product of growth could be cured by more growth."

But this formula has broken down in the last 10 years, Udall claimed, and it was time to forget the old maxims of "bigger is better." The nature of America's future growth will have to change.

"We are not through with growth," he said, "but with the old growth patterns. We must slow down some."

UDALL CALLED for a move from the "energy intensive" type of growth, which consumes energy in vast amounts, to

power industry, a labor intensive approach to growth. This would not allow America to expand as fast, for although machines work faster than men, the growth would not tax our limited resources.

Central to the Congressman's message was that America has to "slow down." We



Rep. Morris Udall

can no longer tumble recklessly towards the future. We must choose our future more carefully.

Udall warns, however, against looking for any one answer to the energy problems that are just beginning to

hamper America.

"We're hung up on the big fix in America, to one big answer," he said. "I don't think there is one. I think we'll get five per cent of our energy from the wind, five per cent from geothermal energy, five per cent from solar energy, five per cent from biomass and a whole lot of other things we haven't even begun to look at yet."

UDALL IS ALSO leary of atomic energy. He said however, that he thinks it is a necessary transitional phase from our present energy system to safer systems in the future.

Recycling materials of all sorts is also an important part of America's future, according to Udall.

In order to accomplish this, however, America is going to have to make some basic changes in its taxation system, which, he said, encourages waste.

Udall then went after the major oil companies. The Arizona Representative said the way the companies operate with each company owning its own drilling, shipping, refining, and retail facilities, stifles competition by lateral monopoly.

"They say refining costs have gone up and they have to raise prices," he said.

"What they don't tell you is that they own these refineries, and they have raised the costs to themselves."

Claiming further that the natural gas companies had a "stranglehold" on their market, Udall said that he did not support deregulation of natural gas prices. The nature of the present natural gas industry prevented true "free market" rules from applying and would allow gas companies to fix their prices where they wanted them.

ALTHOUGH THERE are tough choices, and maybe tough times ahead, Udall said he felt that America could weather them if we are willing to recognize the new world realities.

"If we use our brains and our skills," he said, "we can live better, if we just take the time to do it right."

Udall concluded by quoting his brother, Stewart Udall, who was Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. "At this moment we must recognize that bigger is not necessarily better, that slower may mean faster and that less may really mean more."

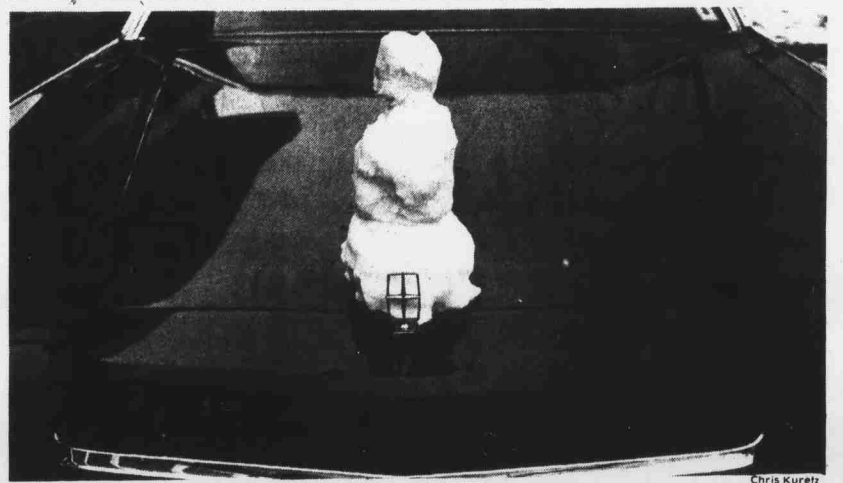
Inside Today

NEWS . . . Student government is gearing up for its spring elections . . . a poetry contest with a \$100 top prize . . . and agencies and companies are setting up interviews for qualified applicants.

ENTERTAINMENT . . . a Ramsey Lewis concert review . . . and an entertainment tour of the Village Subway . . .

SPORTS . . . State plays Carolina tonight in Chapel Hill . . . the wrestling team lost to Virginia . . . an Intramural report . . . Dan Harrigan is the athlete of the week . . . and the ACC swimming championship begins Thursday.

EDITORIAL . . . an editorial on why Congress is often slow in responding to the people's needs . . . a guest opinion about student government . . . Kevin Fisher talks about the de-imperialism of the Carter presidency . . . letters . . . cartoons.



This strange creature was seen lurking around campus last Friday in many different forms. It seems as though he disappeared as fast as he came, leaving only a puddle behind to remind us of his visit.

Correction

The Technician incorrectly stated in its Monday, Feb. 21 edition in an article about exposed asbestos at the King Village Apartments that some apartments there had this exposed asbestos in their ceilings.

The Technician has learned, however, that no apartments have this exposed asbestos inside. The only areas that have this exposed asbestos, according to King Village Resident Manager Rob Seriff is in the Q Laundry area, the Community Room, and the N wings of the P and Q areas of the complex.

The Technician apologizes for these errors in its reporting.

N.C. poetry contest set for March

The American Academy of Poets is sponsoring a North Carolina poetry competition; the prize for the best poem is \$100. Students at Sate, UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill are eligible to enter poems. The student must be a student (in any department) at this time; the poem must be what he regards as his best single poem. Deadline for entry is Mar. 15. Poets on this campus may submit their entries to Professor Jeffers, Box 60, Department of English. The judge in the competition is Betty Adeck, author of *Walking Out*, a book of poems published by Louisiana State University Press.

SG elections gear up

Books will be open for any student wishing to run for a student government position in the spring elections beginning Thursday, Feb. 24 and running until Thursday, Mar. 3.

Students should go to the Student Government Offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to register to run for an office.

Any student running for a student government position is required to attend

a mandatory All-Candidates Meeting on Thursday, Mar. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Every candidate must attend or either send an alternate to represent them at this meeting. Bids are also being taken now through Friday, Mar. 4 for running of the polls for the spring elections. For more information, students should contact members of the Election Board in the student Government offices.

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. M.W.F.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY will meet on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. The WKNC station manager and the Technician editor will be elected at the meeting.

classifieds

SCUBA DIVING in the Florida Keys. Includes food, lodging, dive boat, ski boat, equipment if needed, and air. Call Harry or Dottie Mayes, 836-6638 (work) 828-1984 (home).

DIAMONDS AND ALL precious gems-SAVE 35 PERCENT. Written appraisals included based on American Gem Society Standards. Save 30 percent on full line of quality jewelry. NCSU representatives are Jim Jones at 781-0291, Mike Jones at 782-5220, Barry Holton at 851-7732, Randy Sheppard at 851-7732, and Tommy Oliver at 834-5137.

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.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building on Thurs. from 7:15-9:00.

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.

WOMEN GRADUATE Students: Informal bag lunch get together each Thurs. 1 p.m. Student Lounge of Presbyterian Student Center (behind Baxley's Restaurant) on Horne St. Women faculty and undergrads welcome too. More info, call 831-5184.

REGISTER NOW FOR late spring classes in macrama, enameling, hammock making, decoupage, leaded glass, moldcasting, fly tying, lapidary, natural dyes, stichery and basketry at the Craft Center 2:00-5:00 p.m. 737-2457.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE Players presents Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26 at 8:00 p.m. Student price \$1.50, adult price \$2.50. For reservations, call 828-2521.

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

ALPHA MEETING Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in BR 2211. Film: The X 15 Project. Refreshments. Every one welcome.

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

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Also error free retyping. Typing 851-1077.

HP 25 SCIENTIFIC programmable calculator for sale. Includes all accessories. Call Charlie Cutchin at 851-1870.

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. Write for catalog and application Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Carl, Dir. (704) 885-2938, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited so act now!

WANTED (Desperately) Very interested in obtaining three tickets to ACC Tournament. Call Turk or Norma at 832-6686.

ICE SKATING with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship on Sat. Feb. 26. Come to Thursday night meeting for more information.

FOUND SET OF KEYS in parking lot by Winston Sat. night. Contact Pat Myrdlow 833-9724.

IEEE WILL MEET Wed. at noon. Dr. Bell of the EE Dept. will speak on the Mars Viking mission. Every body come by Dan 327 and eat lunch, and listen to a good program.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed. Feb. 23, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a film of Yosemite Nat. Park.

A FOOD SERVICE Committee meeting will be held Thurs. in room 3156 of the Student Center. Any complaints, suggestions or ideas are welcome.

PI ALPHA XI will meet in the conference room of Kilgore Hall on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

Companies seeking qualified State students

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in 322 Daniels Hall, provides assistance to students who desire help in looking for future employment. The Center has provided a list of agencies and companies that are now recruiting on the campus. The list appears below.

DATE	AGENCY	MAJORS	DATE	AGENCY	MAJORS	DATE	AGENCY	MAJORS
		Math, P.Y, CSC, Cer.		Cone Mills Corp.	EE, IE, ME, CSC		Nat. Security Agency	EE, CSC
Feb. 25	Collins & Aikman Corp. Stat.	EO, IE, LEB, Stat.	Feb. 28	Owens Corning Fiberglas	CER, ChE, EE, IE, Mat. Any major (Sales)	Mar. 1	Owens Corning Fiberglas	CER, ChE, EE, IE, Mat. Any major (Sales)
	R.J. Reynolds	EE, EO, IE, ME, Chem, SFS		Armco Steel	ChE, Metal		Charleston Co. Schools	All Ed. Cur. Western
Feb. 24	Collins & Aikman Corp.	EO, IE, LEB, Stat.		Powers Regulator	EE, EO, ME, CSC		Norfolk and Western	CE, EE, ME
	VPI-Aerospace & Ocean Eng. Dept.	AE, BAE, CE, ME, CSC, PY		Dept. of Housing & Urban Dev.	CE		Branch Bank, ing & Trust Co.	BEC, LEA, LEB, Econ, Math, Stat.
	Miami Herald	IE, LEB		Daniel Intern'l	CE, ME		Wake County Schools	All Ed. Cur.
	Davey Tree Expert Co.	Hort. For.		Burlington Indus.	ME, EE		U.S. Army Corps of Eng.	CE, EE, Math, PY
	Texas Instru-ments	ChE, EE, IE, MAT, ME, Metal, Chem.		Factory Mutual Eng. Div.	CE, ChE, EE, EO, ME		S.S. Kresge	LEB, Econ
		Fluor Eng. CE and Const.						
		Allied Chem. ChE, EE, ME, TXT, TC						
		Ralston Purina Co. BEC, ChE, ME, Chem.						
		Texas Instru-ments ChE, EE, IE, MAT, ME, Metal, Chem, Math, PY, CSC						

TONIGHT
Roby Huffman and
Bluegrass Cutups
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

Open 7 till
 834 1111
 834 8620

Sol's got
Levis
straight
legs

THE PLACE TO LOOK FIRST
SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
 NORTH HILLS
 CAMERON VILLAGE

FREE ALKA-SELTZER. FOR STUDENTS TRYING TO REGAIN THEIR FACULTIES.



PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ FAST FAST

On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all. Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain \$25 winning certificates good for a \$25 prize (books or cash). So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few financial pains as well. Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

DATE Feb 24 TIME: 4-6 pm LOCATION: STUDENT CTR



Ramsey's fingers do the talking at Stewart Theatre last Saturday night.

Chris Seward

Lewis superior at Stewart

by Billy Sheares
Staff Writer

Genuinely superb artistry is something that one experiences rather than something one encounters. So it is when you see and hear a musician possessed of the pure talent of Ramsey Lewis, particularly in the confines of a theatre so superb in its acoustics and intimacy as is the Stewart.

Lewis' talent, of course, is an established entity, something not in doubt to anyone familiar with his work. From the earlier material of the Ramsey Lewis Trio on through his more recent albums such as *Back to the Blues*, *Don't It Feel Good* and

Sungodess, Lewis has demonstrated a perfection of technique and diversity of style approached by few others.

Those attributes, along with cool, precision stage presence and showmanship — it seemed as if he were saying "hey, I don't have to run around all over the stage, get all hot and sweaty, and do handstands on the keyboard to impress anybody, I'll let my fingers do my talking" — combined with the superb talent of his accompanying musicians to form one of the smoothest, tightest, most professional shows to be found anywhere.

The music of the show itself demonstrated Lewis' afore-

mentioned diversity of style. Jazz, rhythm and blues, pop, funk...it was all there.

Particularly demonstrative of this spectrum approach Lewis takes to music were the final three numbers of the show.

First he smoothed you right over and mellowed you right out with a tune he and his band contributed to on an Earth, Wind and Fire album, his improvised blues/soul piano solos of which were probably as close to perfection as a non-classical pianist can get.

Next he delivered an upbeat arrangement of the current Barbara Streisand hit "Evergreen" which alternated

between pure, beautiful "straight" application of the melody, to more complex fast tempo realignment of the song into a jazz piece of sorts.

Finally, he finished it off with some get down funk in the form of one of his more popular singles of recent years, "Spiderman." Lewis' use of electric keyboards on this number was very conducive to the nature of the music, as were the percussive efforts of his tremendous sideman.

Stewart Theatre's jazz/pop series continues to bring top line talent to State, with more on the way. But Ramsey Lewis is going to be damn hard to beat.

Cameron Village Subway

Variety is spice of life

by Lyn Reed
Staff Writer

For people who enjoy a variety of entertainment or for those who would rather find their own particular niche, the Cameron Village Subway offers four excellent alternatives.

The main Subway entrance is located next to Montaldo's at Cameron Village. There is ample parking adjacent to the Subway as all the Village parking lots are available.

Mardi Gras, the newest nightclub at the Subway offers a wide variety of live musical entertainment. The selection includes jazz, bluegrass, Dixieland swing, and folk rock.

Mardi Gras is set up such that different styles of music are featured each night of the week, except Sunday, when they are closed.

The cover charge at Mardi Gras is \$1.50, making it one of the more inexpensive nightclubs in the Subway. The management offers snack foods as well as sandwiches and hot dogs at low cost.

Beer is also available at Mardi Gras with happy hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weeknights. Mardi Gras opens at 7 p.m. on Saturday evenings.

The live show usually begins around 9 p.m. and continues for the evening. Mardi Gras also has their ABC license.

The atmosphere at Mardi Gras is friendly and informal. Keeping with this, the management has open jam on Monday nights for local musicians to entertain at will. There is no cover charge on Monday nights.

Students will find Mardi Gras of interest because of their inexpensive food and diverse entertainment. For additional information, call 834-1111.

For better known bands, The Pier in the Subway offers Raleigh a selection of bands of different musical style. The cover fluctuates between \$2.00 and \$4.00 depending on the notoriety of the performing artists.

The Pier has the somewhat familiar air of a converted warehouse with its wooden beams, high-backed chairs, and antiques hanging on the wall. The waitresses are friendly and informal in attire.

Food varies from a menu of sandwiches available at lunch and dinner, to snacks such as pretzels to enjoy with beer. The Pier opens from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. for lunch and at 7 p.m. for dinner and entertainment.

Set-ups are also offered at The Pier. More information is available at 834-0524.

Cafe Deja Vu, across the Subway from The Pier, has the reputation for being slightly

offbeat in their entertainment. Offering a varied menu for lunch and dinner, Cafe Deja Vu features country and western type rock, jazz, and something they call cowboy music.

An intimate atmosphere distinguishes Cafe Deja Vu from other nightclubs in the Subway. It is open every day for lunch and dinner except Sunday. The phone number at Cafe Deja Vu for additional information is 833-3449.

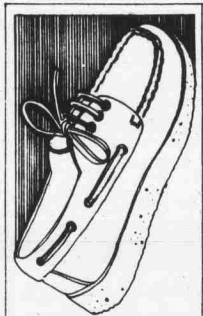
For change of pace from the nightclub atmosphere to one of a little more action, the Skyline is located in the Cameron Village Subway. A membership is required for entrance into the Skyline. A membership enables the holder to visit the Skyline for a reduced cover charge, and to bring additional guests which are required to pay the full cover charge, which varies. Usually weekday charges vary, and weekends are \$3.00 per couple with a membership which is \$20.00.

Music at the Skyline is disco, provided by disc jockeys which keep the pace moving very fast. Beer and soft drinks, as well as snacks are offered at two bars in the Skyline.

Although closed on Mondays, the Skyline has special deals throughout the week which include no cover on Tuesday, free draft on Wednesday, and free cover for ladies on Friday.

An additional feature of this nightclub is its lighted dance floor.

The Skyline is open from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Additional information for the Skyline is available at 821-0823. Skyline memberships are also honored at the Fayetteville location.



Rockport Oileskins® specially tanned, paraffin impregnated leather on a plantation crepe sole. This moccasin for gals, \$36.00

ROSCOE
GRIFFIN
SHOES
Cameron Village
North Hills Crabtree

FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, February 24, 1977 4:00 pm

Blue Room, Student Center
All interested persons are urged to attend.

LAST 3 DAYS!

Class Ring Orders
Class of 1978

Special 5% Discount
FREE-Ring Insurance

Student Supply Store
\$25⁰⁰ Deposit

ESQUIRE Barber & Style SHOP

Welcomes Students & Staff

WE NOW OPERATE BY APPOINTMENT

Please Call — 821-4259

Layer Cuts — Styling — Shaping

2402 Hillsborough St.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Call toll free (800) 325-4867
or see your travel agent
Uniflavor Charters

FASHION CENTER
Dreamed of owning & operating your very own ladies boutique? Our program includes features, training, grand opening, continuing assistance & beginning inventory. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. SARY. As this for as little as \$12,500. Call SOUTHERN BELLE FASHIONS TODAY TOLL FREE 1-800-674-4780 ext. 320.

free advice is coming



til hell freezes over
HAPPY HOUR
2:pm-5pm & 7pm-Midnight

Sigma Chi's
Derby Day
Is Coming!!!

Army veterans are doing it.

Becoming officers in the United States Army. For details on how you can get a commission with your college degree, call:

Captain Mike Kehoe
737-2428 or 2429
Rm 154 Reynolds Coliseum



And, you can say "I did it," too.
Army ROTC in two years.

From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color. A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS

Written, Produced and Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING
Produced by Bakshi Productions, Inc.
Color by De Luxe®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

© 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox

Starts Friday February 25th at the Village II Theatre

State visits The Hill

Wolfpack ready for rematch with Carolina

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Normally, a team that starts four rookies would be tighter than an overwound wristwatch when it plays on its arch rival's homecourt. But going into tonight's State-Carolina

Armageddon at Chapel Hill, the young Wolfpack will probably be looser than Wake Forest Deacon Jeff Dobbs is while he buggelues on the basketball floor during all those timeouts. Like an egotistical political candidate that knows he can't win the party nomination

unless he takes it at the convention, State is heading into the last couple of primaries, so to speak, with the attitude that the situation will improve prior to the ACC tournament. Meanwhile, the Tar Heels are merely hoping that they can finish the regular

season with as many committed delegates (as good of a record) as the front-running Deacs.

Unlike Rodney What's His Name, the Pack has earned plenty of respect, even though they aren't nationally-ranked and are only residing in fifth place in the ACC standings.

PROBLEM IS, State always seems to be a second too late. It has already lost three conference games at the buzzer and is almost singlehandedly making video tape cameras a priceless commodity. And it doesn't take a Bomar Brain to figure out what a difference those three losses make. Five wins and 5 losses could just as easily be 8 wins and 2 losses.

"The Clemson loss (68-66) was a very hard loss to take," said State assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach. "As in a lot of our other games, we didn't have a lot of breaks."

One positive aspect, how-

ever, has been Kenny Carr. He is doing his best imitation of the top forward in the country. Against a solid Clemson team, for instance, he scored 31 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

"Kenny Carr had one of the finest performances I've ever seen tonight," praised Sloan Saturday night. "He played tremendous and didn't get much rest."

NINTH-RANKED Carolina is hoping to catch Wake Forest so it could possibly receive a bye in the ACC tournament. The Tar Heels are coming off a two-point victory over Virginia, with their center, Tom LaGarde out with an injury.

Carolina is hoping that freshman forward Mike O'Koren can help make up for some of the points that LaGarde normally scores.

Tonight's game will be regionally-televised at 9:00.

Sports

Four / Technician

February 23, 1977

State swimmers favored in ACC championships

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will show the Wolfpack swimmers working to bring home their seventh consecutive conference title.

Actually, to achieve this feat, State will have to do little more than travel to Clemson and hit the water. Presently, State has claims on 18 of the 19 events listed, and only the 50 free is out of their stable.

Many of State's entries have already been decided. Dan Harrigan and Rick Mylen will swim the backstroke races. Duncan Goodhue, Doug Shore, and Steve McCafferty are prepared to take the breaststroke events, while Ted Morlok and Steve Gregg are prepped for

the butterfly.

EVENTS UP for grabs are the relays and in some of the distance freestyle. Coach Don Easterling would lose his right arm before he divulged these entries. "Because of our talent, coaches throughout the conference want to know how we'll enter events. We won't tell, then they won't know how to enter themselves."

Interested persons expect that most squads will have or clip the majority of their swimmers, however State will be cautious with the razors. Easterling commented, "Most of our people have made national cut-off times, so we'll save their hair until then." Because freshman free-sprinter Al Stevens has never been shaved, there is speculation

that he will be shaved. "Al has never been shaved, so we don't know what he'll do. I'm excited to see," explained Easterling.

There is a possibility that State could capture all 19 first places, but it will be close. Whether or not State accomplishes that achievement, the Wolfpack swimmers will again devastate the conference.

State ranked fifth

National Women's Basketball Coaches Poll for Feb. 22, as copyrighted by Mel Greenburg. (First place votes in parentheses.)

	Record	Points
1. Delta State (32)	22-3	678
2. Immaculata (11)	19-2	635
3. Wayland Baptist (1)	20-3	614
4. Montclair (N.J.) State	17-2	560
5. N.C. State	17-1	538
6. Tennessee Tech	21-4	505
7. UCLA	13-1	479
8. Stephen F. Austin	20-4	449
9. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	16-1	392
10. Tennessee	19-3	348
11. Cal State Fullerton	13-2	343
12. Old Dominion	17-4	285
13. SE Louisiana	20-2	261
14. Memphis State	21-5	192
15. Maryland	11-3	155
16. Baylor	21-7	142
17. Mississippi	18-7	128
18. Texas	25-7	122
19. Nevada Las Vegas	13-4	99
20. William Penn (Iowa)	22-5	67

Other teams receiving votes: Kentucky (14 1/2), Utah (21), Boise State (11 1/2).

Terps take indoor track

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Maryland's dominance in the jumping events was too much for its Atlantic Coast Conference rivals to overcome Sunday as the Terps rolled to their 22nd consecutive league indoor track title.

The Terps piled up 77 1/2 points to bury the rest of the field as North Carolina finished second with 43 1/2 points and State third with 38.

Maryland captured first place in the long jump, high jump, triple jump and the pole vault. Maryland's Brad Turley

cleared 15-feet-6 with fewer misses than Bob Corbett of State to take first place in the pole vault.

State's Bob Medlin won his third straight shot put title as he broke his own meet record of 62-1 with a put of 62-11. Teammate LeBaron Caruthers was second with a toss of 60 feet.

Maryland's Greg Robinson was clocked in 7.2 seconds to tie the meet record in the 60 yard high hurdles. Kevin Williams of Virginia was second, and Calvin Lanier of State was third.

Shooters down Navy, fall to WVa.

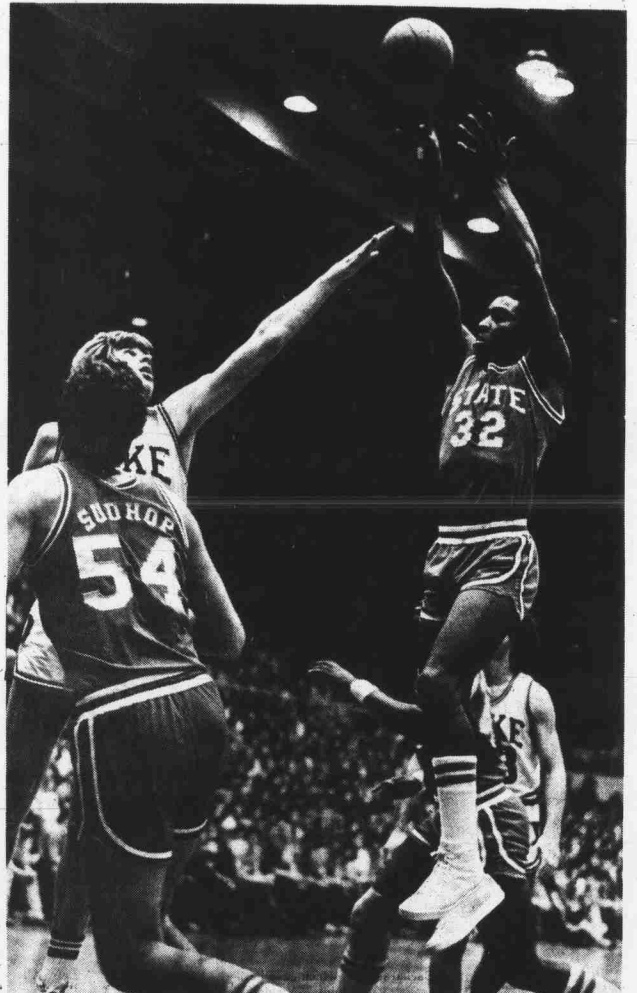
West Virginia, perhaps the best rifle team in the nation, beat State and Navy by 35 points Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

The real contest, however, was the State-Navy match.

Both teams finished with scores of 2801, so tiebreaking

procedures were used. The Wolfpack team emerged victorious on the basis of superior standing scores, 875-863.

Top scorer for the State team was Pete Stenbuck, who followed last week's victory in the International Sectional by shooting a personal best of 573/600.



Kenny Carr will be heavily counted on in the Wolfpack's game tonight at North Carolina.

Reedy Creek downs Wilmington

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Football Club played its first game of the spring season in Wilmington Saturday afternoon against the Cape Fear Danails. The inexperienced Cape Fear women were trounced by the Raleigh side, 18-0. Tries were scored by Paula Compton, Linda Clayton,

Karen Baker, and Cheryl Snyder. One try was converted by Mary Price.

New members are always welcome to join. Reedy Creek practices every day on the lower intramural field at 5 p.m. For more information, call Karen at 834-0869.

Tonight & Thursday
our famous Lasagna Dinner
INCLUDES SALAD, CHOICE OF DRESSING,
FRESH BAKED BREAD
PLUS TAX
FOR ONLY **\$2.00** REGULAR PRICE **\$3.00**
AMEDEO'S
Hours 11:00-2:30 - 4:30-10:30
WESTERN BLVD NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

Unbelievable! Tremendous! Astounding!
PIZZA BUFFET Every Evening 5-9 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.59
Pizza House
Hwy. 64 E. Cary 467-9077 or 467-4384
no coupon necessary; Instant Service

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

LIFE STATE FARM HEALTH INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices - Bloomington, Ill.
Behind Colonial Store
Cameron Village
1901 Smallwood
Raleigh, N.C. 27605
JIM CARROLL
Bus. 828 9453
678 9456
Res. 781 0778

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

SCHOOLKID'S RECORDS
ALL 6.98 LIST PRICE Albums
Are **3.99** Everyday
COMPARE OUR PRICES
Located at 2516 Hillsborough Street
Across From N. C. State University
Phone 821-7766

WEDNESDAY Chinese Fried Vegetables THURSDAY Vegetable Curry
rathskeller
2412 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C. (Next Door To DJ's Book Store)
HOURS - Monday - Thursday 11:30 - 9:30
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: beef, fowl, fresh vegetables, salads, quiche, home made soups & breads, sandwiches
- quality handcrafted foods -
- BAR OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL -

Saturday Night Films in the STEWART THEATRE
Phantom Of The Opera (part 1 of the horror mini-series)
At 7pm adm 50¢
At 11pm adm 75¢
MAHOEGANY
At 9pm adm 75¢
Two tickets per ID and Registration per movie
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
One of the most daring, original and totally fascinating pictures ever made
MICHAEL SACKS RON LEBMAN VALERIE PERINE
A Universal Picture

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

athlete of the week



Swimmer Dan Harrigan Chris Seward

Harrigan breaks records in victory

After two laps of the 1000-yard freestyle last Tuesday against North Carolina, swimmer Dan Harrigan looked around and though there had been a false start. He was that far ahead of the field.

Harrigan went on to demolish the Atlantic Coast Conference and pool record in the event as the Wolfpack took a 92-21 victory from the Tar Heels. For his efforts, Harrigan has been chosen the Technician Athlete of the Week.

State's Kevin Weldon had set the league and pool mark in the 1000 on Jan. 25 with a

time of 9:28.33, but Harrigan easily broke that mark, finishing with a time of 9:19.41. He was 65 seconds in front of the second-place finisher.

But that wasn't the South Bend, Ind., junior's only record of the evening. When Harrigan climbed from the pool after the 200-yard backstroke, his specialty, he had established a new pool record of 1:51.93, eclipsing his own previous standard of 1:54.14.

Harrigan and the Wolfpack will defend their ACC swimming crown this weekend at Clemson.

Basketball playoffs open with no major surprises

Playoffs opened in all but the Friday Night league last week with no major surprises. Several of the last week's Top 20 were beaten, but only two teams fell out while three new additions moved in. Only five of the top 12 teams played last week, as the other eight drew first-round-byes. No. 6 Mean Machine soaked the Wildcats 41-23, No. 7 Alexander downed No. 19 Becton, 51-42, No. 8 Farm House started slowly but then trampled PKP, 72-37, No. 9 SAE won twice, struggling past APA, 51-48, and coasting over SAM, 51-34, and No. 11 Kappa Sig struggled past PKA, 46-40. In other games involving this week's Top 20, No. 13 Turlington raced past Metcalf I, 76-31, No. 14 Tucker pulled away from Sullivan I, 50-38, No. 16 Rednecks topped the Mudballers, 50-40, and No. 17 Reeler Madness exploded for a 64-46 victory over Riff Raff. No. 18 Parakeets surprised last week's 19th team, Zeppelin, 42-40. Parakeets surged from 10 points back in the last five minutes and won on a tip-in at the buzzer. The Backstabbers and Slammers regained the top twenty in a tie for No. 20 with Wad's Army. The Backstabbers sank the Ores, 71-28, Slammers rallied past The Who, 48-38.

BAE and the Pesticide Lab moved one step closer to unbeaten regular seasons last week in the Faculty League. BAE nudged Student Affairs, 46-44, and Pesticide held off Agronomy, 49-37. Three undefeated teams remain in the Friday Night League. They are the IM Force, who defeated pesky Receding Hair, 34-25, Gas Gang, 67-27 victors over the Dixie Mudcats, and Horticulture who stung the Interlopers by 29-27. Slack stopped the Aardvarks' unbeaten streak in Division IV by 32-26 to move into a first place tie. Yellow Snow blasted the Andragogues, 43-29, to take a 4-1 slate into this week's final game. Horticulture and IM have clinched their divisions while Gas Gang and Yellow Snow both need wins this week. Slack and the Aardvarks should finish in a tie.

In other Residence playoff action last week, the "B" League moved into the semifinals. Bagwell meets Becton and Owen I takes on Tucker. In the Consolation semis, Syme goes against Metcalf II and Gold faces Bragaw South. In the Frat "B" League, Sigma Chi-Kappa Sigma and SAE-PKA are the matchups for the semis. SPE and Turlington are the favorites in the respective Handball tournaments. SPE downing Theta

Bob Fuhrman

Chi and Turlington handling Owen II. The losers await the victors of the Delta Sig-PKT and Sullivan I-Owen I matches.

Women's Bowling playoffs open this week with Carroll II meeting AD Pi and Bowen facing Alpha Phi. Basketball playoffs also open this week with Metcalf and Bowen the favorites. The women's Swim Meet was won by Bowen with AD Pi second, Sullivan third, and Carroll II fourth.

Open Bowling Playoffs begin next week. Panama Red Hoop and the Undeclared both stand 15-1 and hold secure leads over the High Rollers and Partying Pils. The Wholly Rollers and Shady Oak Bombers split four games last week to remain tied for first in Division II at 13-3.

Good weather conditions are needed for all three men's Softball leagues to open this week. Entries close and a meeting

will be held for teams and referees in Open Volleyball tomorrow night. Registration for Mixed Doubles Tennis and Table Tennis is now being held. Tennis closes next Thursday while Ping Pong ends March 4. Qualifying is now going on in the Spring Golf Tournament and Residence and Frat one-on-one begins next week. All teams must have a man signed up by Friday. Note: Owen II used illegal players in only three games; therefore their record in league play was 3-3 and Alexander 5-1. Owen and Metcalf tied for second, but Owen was ejected because of illegal players.

Top Twenty

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Eighth Avenue 18-11 | 12. Plague 18-11 |
| 2. Onyx 11-11 | 13. Turlington 18-21 |
| 3. Swift 10-11 | 14. Tucker 13-11 |
| 4. SWAT 15-0 | 15. Average White Boys 15-1 |
| 5. B.C. Spades 19-11 | 16. Rednecks 16-11 |
| 6. Mean Machine 110-11 | 17. Reeler Madness 16-21 |
| 7. Alexander 19-21 | 18. Parakeets 18-21 |
| 8. Farm House 19-11 | 19. Becton 17-31 |
| 9. SAE 112-21 | 20. Backstabbers 16-21 |
| 10. Black Spirits 19-11 | 21. Slammers 16-21 |
| 11. Kappa Sigma 110-21 | 22. Wad's Army 17-21 |

Sports in brief

CARMICHAEL GYM: Due to an all class tournament being conducted by the Intramural Staff, free play will be limited in the following areas of Carmichael Gymnasium on Saturday, February 26th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: handball courts, squash courts, volleyball courts, and badminton courts.

SOFTBALL Officials: Students interested in working Intramural Softball games should sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in room 213 of Carmichael Gym.

VOLLEYBALL Officials: All persons interested in officiating volleyball should sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

OPEN Volleyball: Entries accepted until Thursday, Feb. 24. Organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7

p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

MIXED Doubles Tennis: Entries accepted in the Intramural Office through March 4. Play begins the week of March 14.

SPRING GOLF Tournament: Students, Faculty, and Staff are eligible for play at Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Qualifying begins Monday, February 21 and ends Friday, February 18.

Weekend Films Return! THE GRAND ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!

*****Weekend Films Return!*****
THE GRAND ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!
 Last of the Barbary Pirates, Amazing President, Captain America, From a Deadly Game, Caddyshack, Conqueror and Conqueror, History Repeats, Master of Deceit
 The Wind and the Lion
 With Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith & John Huston
 Friday, Feb. 25
 11pm Stewart Theatre adm 75'

Virginia wrestlers stop Wolfpack winning streak

by Charles Lasitter Staff Writer

The Virginia Cavaliers halted State's winning streak at five by trouncing the Wolfpack wrestlers 21-11 in University Hall Sunday.

Virginia won six of 10 matches while tying another, in a meet in which the Wolfpack never gained the lead. Virginia is 3-0 in ACC competition.

IT WAS THE Wolfpack's last meet as it now begins to eye the ACC tournament. State finishes the ACC season 3-2, identical to last year's conference mark. State finishes 11-5 overall.

Virginia's Gary Griedman at 118 started the rout by defeating Jim Zenz 5-1. State's Mike Zito, undefeated in ACC competition, netted the Pack three points when he defeated Mitch Smith 10-6. The Cavaliers Steve Silverburg at 134 squeaked past State's Joe Butto 6-5.

Virginia's Bob Harwick at

142 handed Mike Koob his first conference loss of the season, 6-4. The Cavaliers Jerry Young defeated Joey Whitehouse at 150 in a high scoring match, 19-12.

STATE'S Terry Reese, ACC champ at 158, tied Mat Bacharach 7-7, which gave both teams two points. Virginia's Nick Jalowski at 167 defeated Buzz Castner 6-4, making the meet score 17-5. Virginia's Paul Cianchetti at 177 put it out of reach for the Pack when he defeated Howard Johnson 11-2, in a superior decision, worth four points, and bringing the team scores to 21-5.

After failing to win in six consecutive matches, State came back to win the last two. Joe Lidowski of the Wolfpack decisioned Mark Seruto 4-1 in the 190 pound class, while State's heavyweight Lynn Morris defeated Pat Lohrey 7-1 making the final score 21-11. The ACC tournament will be March 4-5 in College Park, Md.

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.

It's be kind to "Animals" week.



Pink Floyd's "Animals" On Columbia Records and Tapes.

available at all RECORD BARS

applications now being accepted for University Student Center PRESIDENT

President's Qualifications:

The President shall have served at least six months as a chairman or member of a programming committee or as a member of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors has the right to waive this and all eligibility requirements except that all officers shall be regularly enrolled students in good standing with the University who have paid the full University Student Center fees.

Residence Director

(Part-time Positions)

Application for Residence Director are being accepted until March 18 in the Residence Life office in Harris Hall for the 1977-78 year.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Administrative, counseling, and programming responsibilities for a medium-size residence hall or assisting a full-time Residence Director or Area Coordinator in a similar capacity for a large residence hall.

COMPENSATION: \$2,100-\$3,200 and free apartment for the 1977-78 year.

REQUIREMENTS: Enrollment in a graduate program at NCSU for not more than nine (9) credit hours per semester. Residence hall staff experience preferred.

FOR APPLICATION AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

Department of Residence Life
 Box 5072
 North Carolina State University
 Raleigh, North Carolina 27607
 [919] 737-2406

DIAMONDS AT LOWEST PRICES



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

Burman's
 706-7867 Bldg.
 200 Fayetteville St.
 Phone: 634-4329

Women College Graduates

As a woman Air Force ROTC student, you compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class. And later on you wear the same insignia. There are two-year, three-year, and four-year scholarship programs available to help you get there. If you enroll in the four-year Air Force ROTC program you also qualify to compete for a scholarship for the remaining two or three years as a cadet. Tuition is covered, fees are paid, textbook costs reimbursed... plus \$100 a month, tax free.

Capt. Suzanne
 in 145 Coliseum
 Call 737-2417
 Air Force ROTC
 Gateway to a Great
 Way of Life

Different thinking

For years the American people have asked a perennial question about their elected officials: What makes them so slow and reluctant to respond to the wishes of the people?

The question isn't always asked by the same group of people or for the same reasons, but it is nevertheless asked and for good reason. Elected officials do seem to take their own sweet time about acting upon the things they were elected to act upon, and when they do come up with a course of action it is not enough, or administered wrong, or just in the wrong direction entirely. Why is this?

One answer which seems to have some merit is that legislative types simply think differently than most Americans. There are recent examples of Congressional thought to support this hypothesis, the most interesting one of which is the debate over a Congressional pay raise.

Last week, for instance, a motion was made on the floor of the House to vote on the pay raise (which would otherwise have been automatic). This would probably not have resulted in the defeat of the measure, but would have put every Representative on record as being for or against the measure. It required unanimous consent to be put to a vote, and one Congressman finally vetoed the idea. When asked why he did it, he replied, "I did what I felt I had to do."

Now he wasn't talking about something idealistic and lofty like feeding starving children

or preventing a war, he was talking about preventing a vote on a pay raise for himself and his friends. The distinction seems to have escaped him, however.

An even better one came from House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill after the raise went into effect. Said Tip, "I feel the increase was necessary; otherwise only rich people will run for Congress."

We've got news for Mr. O'Neill. We'll give him \$1000 for every member of Congress he can find whom most Americans wouldn't consider "rich." It is simply a fact of life that you can't run for an office like that without spending (for most Americans) an incredible amount of money. Not if you expect to be elected, anyway.

Oh, we've neglected to mention the amount of the pay hike. It will amount to about \$13,000 per Congressman. We know a great many

people who would be very happy just making that much money. Apparently Tip O'Neill doesn't.

Which brings us back to our original thesis. How can a governing body hope to understand the needs and wants of the people if it is so far removed from the pressures bringing them about? One can hardly hope to understand the frustrations of inflation. Knowing that a \$13,000 raise is waiting for one. And it is very difficult to sympathize with having your pay or your hours cut or being laid off by an unfeeling corporation, when all you have to do to get more money is vote for it (or not vote against it).

Yes, members of Congress are far removed from the ken of the ordinary man or woman (you can't even give one a traffic ticket while Congress is in session), and unfortunately, the reverse also seems to be true.

Technician Opinion

The Political Fishbowl

Carter, Kilpatrick and sweaters

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

The CBS news program "60 Minutes" is certainly one of the finest continuing series shows ever to appear on commercial television. In addition to its regular investigative and human interest reports, the show each week offers a feature called "Point/Counterpoint" in which political columnists of opposing viewpoints offer their differing perspectives on topical issues.

"Point/Counterpoint" was at its best in years past when the generally liberal view was offered by Nicholas Von Hoffman and the generally conservative view by James J. Kilpatrick. For reasons unknown to this viewer, Von Hoffman was replaced sometime back by Shana Alexander, whose background in commentary was a columnist for Newsweek. At any rate, Alexander is frankly no match for Kilpatrick—Mary MacGregor, among others, would have been a much better choice.

But Kilpatrick's commentary of this past Sunday evening was easy game even for Alexander. Indeed, it was self-defeating to the point that response by anyone—be it Alexander, Von Hoffman, Marie Osmond or whoever—was unnecessary.

The topic was President Carter's personal conduct of the office which he occupies. To wit, the issue was Carter's "folksiness."

As one who has for years had much respect for both Kilpatrick's journalistic ability as well as his enunciation of the conservative viewpoint—though as one who admittedly also disagrees with him more often than not—this writer was immensely disappointed with Kilpatrick's childish attack on Carter's personality.

Incredible as it seems, Kilpatrick actually strongly attacked Carter for, among other things, signing his name "Jimmy Carter" rather than "James Earl Carter Jr." to official state documents.

As if the staggering banality of that criticism alone were not enough, Kilpatrick went on to chastise Carter for wearing a sweater on national television, blue jeans in the White House, etc.

In summary, Kilpatrick said he thought Carter was embarrassing the nation through his conduct and the President should act more "presidential."

Well, there's responsible political commentary and there's irresponsible political commentary—and then there's tripe. Unquestionably, Kilpatrick's effort of Sunday past falls squarely into the final of those categories.

But more disturbing than Kilpatrick's misdirected statements are the alternative they imply. Though brilliantly documented and analyzed by the foremost American historian Arthur Schlesinger in his book *The Imperial Presidency*, the dangers of the Nixonian approach to the nation's highest office seem not to have been accepted by Kilpatrick.

Carter's approach is to the mind of this writer extremely refreshing as well as valuable. The presidency must be deimprialized, for in abuse of the office of president lies the greatest single threat to erosion of the checks and balances system which is the foundation of the success of "the American experiment."

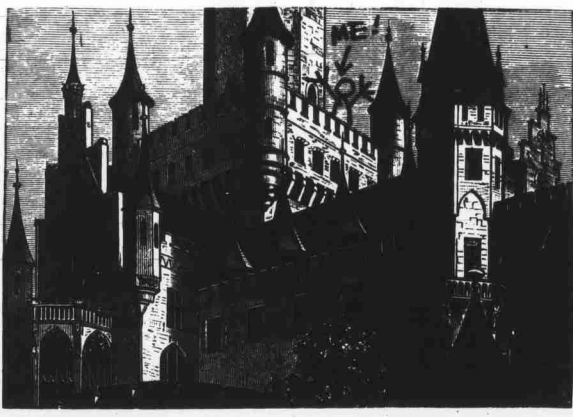
It is also a fallacy to say Carter's sweaters and blue jeans are nothing but a gimmick. Like it or not, Jimmy Carter's background is as a rural southern farmer and rural southern farmers' wardrobes consist of jeans and sweaters and the like. Moreover, Carter said during the campaign he would continue the informal style of his life if elected, just as he did while governor of Georgia. Yes, he wore jeans in the Atlanta mansion too.

Obviously it is impossible to be "just another guy" if you are the president of the United States. But just as obvious is the imminent danger of falling into the trap, a la Nixon, of coming to believe you're God's gift to civilization and that you must be treated as such and defended as such. Carter's determination to hold on to his lifestyle and personality is a very big plus in his performance to date as President.

It is to be hoped that he's still wearing sweaters and jeans and signing his name "Jimmy Carter" four years from now.

A final thought...as for Kilpatrick, wait until he hears that Carter went swimming in the outdoor White House pool yesterday in 50 degree weather—he'll probably lobby for impeachment.

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE GETTING POSTCARDS?



- FRONT -

- BACK -

SOMETHING WRITTEN VERY SMALL IN A FUNNY LANGUAGE...

Feb. 14, 1977

MIT LIETPOST
PAR AVION

Dear Bubby,
Having a real nice time. It's so pretty. You would love it. Would you please mail me a Big Mac? Love,
Jay

TO:
My Buddies
Back home
U.S.A.
27603

Letters

More counsel

To the Editor:

Having read "Poetic Counsel" for freshman English courses (letter, *Technician*, 1-21-77), we have decided to outdo *The Bard* (?) at his own game by offering more realistic counsel, although perhaps not quite as poetic. The following declaration will interest those freshmen and fresh women who may have realized by now that an "NC" on a grade report does not stand for North Carolina. As always all characters named directly or indirectly are figments of our collective imagination and do not mean to offend very much any individuals who may pose as English instructors in real campus life.

Declaration

The kingdom of Winston
Fief of Sir Larry Champion
To all serfs who upon the completion of lower duties now begin the slavery of upper serdom:
Beware ye who enter into this inferno of injustice, wanton grief, and untold agonies as thy weary minds in dishevelled bodies toil through the calamities, labors, and unforgiving tongue-lashings that the cohorts of Sir Larry bestow on thee.

Beware and make note:
I. Respect the rules enforced throughout the kingdom: rule of the period, rule of the comma, rule of the colon, rule of the semi-colon, and in some regions, the rule of the dash. Any encroachment regarding these rules shall be dealt with severely.

II. Attendance to labor is compulsory and under no circumstances shall absences be tolerated. Death is a poor excuse: any serf contemplating this untimely occurrence shall report immediately to a superior.

III. All labor shall be evaluated by each serf's superior. The final evaluation will be based not on the serf's progress and quality of labor, but rather on the whim and fancy of the superior, whose malice is encouraged by Sir Champion and enforced by that sequacious vassal: Norwood Smith.

All these things come to pass in the kingdom of Winston: and, 'tis we, renegades of yesteryear, who warn thee of such pitfalls and tortures (not unlike the infamous Sicilian bull).

May this humble declaration serve to save all serfs of future horrors.
"Sublata Causa, tollitur effectus."
II—MCMLXXXVII.

Thoroughly disgusted

To the Editor:

Right now I am thoroughly disgusted with the whole school concerning everything from athletics to some of the professor's grading policies. I am usually very easy to get along with, but I can't take but so much. Let me explain.

Today I was cheated by three different teachers on my test scores. In chemistry, due to a working mistake of one question, — by the department — I was cheated out of six points on my test. When I confronted the teacher he said it wouldn't change my final grade any. Maybe not, but it meant the difference of an A and a B on the test. And I don't care if it doesn't change my final grade, I like the personal satisfaction of knowing I made an A on a test and want the credit deserved for it due to CHEM 103 students who missed question 19 due to the chemistry department's error, raise hell. Then when I got to math and another course I found I wasn't given the full credit which I deserved on those tests either. Some professors feel that giving 6 points to a student on a questionable item is like giving them the world.

We (the students) are being shafted on athletic events also. I'm speaking of ID's. If I have already paid for my ticket and want to give it to someone else, that should be my prerogative and of no one else's concern. If the Athletic Dept. is so distressed about student apathy, then why not let people from other schools in to see the game on a student ticket (it's obvious that all students can't go to all games, so they should be able to give tickets to their friends whether they go to State or not.)

In my closing statement, I feel the two issues from above concern all students and hope to get some feedback in the *Technician*.

Pete
Soph. TXT

P.S. Let's get some good articles back in the paper like there used to be before all the gay and campus crusade stuff.

Thanks Stewart

To the Editor:

Thanks to Stewart Theatre for again bringing the talents of The Acting Company to Stewart Theatre. I thoroughly relished the company's fine work in "Camino Real," "The Kitchen" and "Love's Labour's Lost". With the final curtain of "Love's Labour's Lost" I found myself wishing for the company to remain another week. Bring these talented people back next year!

Pat Gwaltney
Jr. LSW

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 and obscene material will be edited.

Cooperation urged

by Mark Morgan
Jr. THS
and Chandler Stewart
Sr. LEA

Through our work in the past as student senators, and most recently in an attempt to establish the sale of beer and wine on campus, we have worked closely with Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers, and therefore are disturbed by the questionable charges raised by other members of Student Government, specifically those of Student Senate President

Guest Opinion

Rusty Elliott and the Senate General Assembly Liaison (GAL) Committee chairman, Kevin Beasley.

These attacks on Rogers' judgements have resulted in considerable controversy and have hindered the effectiveness of the office of the Student Body President, as well as the Student Government, as a whole.

The GAL Committee Chairman contended that Rogers was unjustified in her contact with individual students, rather than with his committee. Mr. Beasley appears to have been unaware of the importance of immediate action. A major factor involved in Rogers' decision was

been inactive throughout the year with a turnover in leadership. It is an unfounded accusation that his committee was to be ignored, however, as she fully intended to engage the committee's services after the initial contact with the legislators. Mr. Beasley apparently interpreted her actions as an attack on his competence rather than as a preliminary stage of organization.

Further allegations were made last week by the Student Senate President, who contended that Miss Rogers and Student Body Treasurer Ann Coates, were "acting as his conscience," and like Beasley, interpreted their activities as a personal attack. Conflict arose over a question of Elliott's use of his contingency fund. Rogers and Coates, based on general principle, felt it unwise to authorize the expenditure of Student Government monies on Elliott's personal phone calls.

The injustice committed has not been to the Student Body President or other Student Government officers, but to the student body. Only when these officers can effectively cooperate, can the organization function as was intended, for when personal sensitivities and aspirations enter the picture, conflicts of interest arise. We can only urge these Student Government officers to cooperate with one another and hope that in his remaining months of office, the Student Senate President will aid Lu Anne Rogers in her duties as Student Body President, rather than hinder them, at the students' expense.



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
Asst. Entertainment Editor	Bill Triplett
Contributing Editor	Howard Barnett
Asst. Production Manager	Helen Tartz
Photo Editor	Chris Kuretz
Assistant Photo Editor	Chris Seward
Advertising Manager	Derek White
Circulation Manager	Joel Martin

Production

Cory Buckle	Cheryl Estes	Larry Bliss
David Pendered	Lisa Eudy	Ricky Childrey
Sally Williamson	Beth McCall	David Blythe
Tommy Childrey	Bill Blue	Feagin Harmon
Jane Riggs	Sherry Dix	Marie Marschall
Maureen Droessler	Beverly Stephenson	

Photographers

Alice Denson	Paul Tew	Paul Kearns
Debbie Altomare		Todd Huvard

Advertising

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