

# Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, February 3, 1978



## Whoosh!

It's a fact that students who hail from northern states are often amused by North Carolinians' obsession with the fluffy stuff, but it seems that the more rare it is, the more it is appreciated. This student is one of many who took full advantage of yesterday's three-inch snowfall.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Appointees ruled constitutional

by David Pendered  
News Editor

The Judicial Board of Review handed down its decision Wednesday on the case of the constitutional appointive powers of the Student Body President, saying the president does have the constitutional power to appoint persons to fill vacated elected positions.

In a brief filed Jan. 20, Sam Taylor, station manager of State's radio station WKNC-FM, and Technician Editor Lynne Griffin stated that they believe the constitutional appointive powers of the president in the case of vacancies are restricted to only student body officers, and specified appointments, such as the Attorney General.

As listed in the constitution, student body officers consist of the student body president, student body treasurer, and the student senate president.

### Board power

The brief contended that since the constitution does not mention members of the Publications Authority as student body officers, the student body president does not have appointive powers over those offices and vacancies should be filled by Pub Board proceedings rather than student government action.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk said at the start of the meeting that no electronic media (tape recorders) would be permitted in the meeting. "There will be only one transcript of this meeting to avoid any future discrepancies," said Kirk.

He said an official transcript of the

meeting would be made available Thursday. However, that transcript was not completed by 5 p.m. Instead, notes were made available.

In support of the case for the president's appointive powers, Kirk said the president is given the power to appoint in section five of the Student Body Constitution.

Part of that section states that the Student Senate has the power to confirm or reject the appointments of the Student Body President to fill "vacated elective



Jerry Kirk

officers." Kirk said the section should read "offices" rather than "officers."

Considering this correction, he said the president does indeed have the power to make the appointments.

Kirk also said that there are many such typographical errors in all the student body documents, and this discrepancy is an example of the errors.

Jeff Mann, director of Student Development and advisor to the Student Senate, said he was not aware of a student referendum introduced by the senate to change the spelling of the word. He said he felt "officers" was typographical error and should read "offices."

### Different terms

Martin Ericson, a student who was instrumental in the forming of the brief, further explained that there is a difference between the terms student body officers and student government positions. He explained that there are many separate boards that perform a different function from those of the Student Senate.

He said there are many councils and offices that are elected positions, yet none of these come under the power of the Student Body President.

Ericson also said the Pub Board statutes give the Student Body President appointive powers, and the president's power lies only in those statutes. The brief contends the president's power of appointment can be altered simply by changing the Pub Board statutes.

When asked why the presidential appointive powers are listed under Executive Functions as well as Senate powers and duties, Ericson replied that if the appointive powers were clear under the constitution it would be unnecessary to state them under the Pub Board statutes as well.

He also said it is an ambiguous line of reasoning to assume that the president has appointive powers merely because it is stated that the senate has the power to

approve those appointments. He elaborated that State's constitution was modeled after the U.S. Constitution, which stresses division of power.

Consequently, he said, it should not be inferred that the Student Body President's appointive powers should encompass all student offices.

In its ruling, the Board of Review stated that the Student Body President does have appointive power over Pub Board members in section five of the constitution.

Although the powers are not "set forth in all of the appropriate places in the Student Body Constitution," the board felt that sufficient cause was shown for the decision.

However, the board added a recommendation that a clause be included in the section concerning the student body president giving him specific appointive power over "vacated elective offices, subject to the approval by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate."

The board said all decisions were unanimously approved by board members.

## Computer abuse rising

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Unauthorized use of computer account numbers can be as illegal as theft and will be dealt with strictly, according to Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

"I take a dim view of misuse, and the Judicial Board takes a dim view of this sort of case," he asserted.

An unusually serious case was brought before the board last semester, focusing interest on the problem. A State student working in the Research Triangle used the numbers of a University and commercial account to charge computer time worth \$6,000 at a university cost of \$800, explained Computing Center Director

explained, is to aid in desegregating predominantly white or black campuses by inducing students to attend certain branches of the University in order to enroll in a certain program.

"We are very disappointed in HEW's decision," said Johnson, who added that UNC will stand by its proposals and will "do anything reasonable and proper to see that the control of this university system remains in the hands of its board of governors and not in those of a bureaucratic institution in Washington."

### HEW faulted

"We are rejecting HEW's proposals because they ignore the fundamentals of sound education and concentrate solely on placing people of a given color on a given campus," Johnson said.

Johnson said he does not know how far HEW would go to enforce its orders or whether or not it would ever actually cut its funding of UNC because an agreement could not be reached.

"I can't crawl into Califano's mind and say what he will do, but I can say this: if HEW does ever begin to cut our money, we will contest them in whatever manner necessary, whether through a judicial or administrative process," he said.

Johnson said that the platform adopted by UNC was put together on the basis of advice from experts of education in and out of the state. "We received a good deal of input from the chancellors of all 16 institutions and all of them agreed with our final plan," he said.

Johnson said that HEW's request for revision of UNC's campus system is based on a "false premise" concerning selection of schools by students.

"Just because you place program X on campus X does not mean that X-number of students will attend that campus," Johnson said. "Granted, it is a factor, but there are many others that influence students when making their choices on where to go. The school's size, history, reputation in a certain field, distance from the student's hometown—even its prominence in intercollegiate athletics are all deciding issues."

Complying with HEW's requests would be costly for UNC, Johnson explained, because it would become necessary to relocate certain academic programs on other campuses within the system. This would require the construction of new buildings, the hiring of additional personnel and faculty and the purchase of large amounts of new equipment.

"And of course the real clincher here is

## HEW rejects proposals; UNC maintains firm stand

by John Flesher  
News Editor

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare yesterday rejected the University of North Carolina's plan for desegregation of the 16-campus institution.

The announcement was made in a news conference by Secretary of HEW Joseph A. Califano Jr. whose 11-page statement included an allotment of 45 days for UNC to alter its proposals so that they will satisfy those of HEW. However, UNC Board of Governors Chairman William Johnson stated in a telephone interview that he is unaware of what will happen in the event that the deadline is not met.

"I've been trying all day to learn exactly what was said in the statement and what measures HEW will take if their demands are not satisfied, but right now I can't say what will happen," Johnson said.

What had appeared to be a settled compromise between the parties, which had been negotiating for over five months, became a deep division after HEW proposals to relocate, consolidate, eliminate or otherwise change certain academic programs throughout the system were made public earlier this week.

The purpose of such proposals, Johnson

explained, is to aid in desegregating predominantly white or black campuses by inducing students to attend certain branches of the University in order to enroll in a certain program.

"We are very disappointed in HEW's decision," said Johnson, who added that UNC will stand by its proposals and will "do anything reasonable and proper to see that the control of this university system remains in the hands of its board of governors and not in those of a bureaucratic institution in Washington."

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### Accreditation questionable

An additional factor to consider is the influence of accrediting agencies on UNC. Johnson explained that many academic programs on the various campuses are accredited by the agencies which judge them on the basis of space, personnel, faculty, library facilities and other areas.

"Right now, N.C. Central is on a type of probation because the limited funding available has resulted in a lack of books and other needed facilities in its law school," he said. "It is even possible to have some programs discontinued because of the accrediting agencies if the facilities are inadequate and this may happen continuously if we adopt the plan of HEW. It is this type of thing that puzzles me about the HEW train of thought in this case—it is extremely narrow and not at all education-oriented," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the next move in the case will be up to HEW to make. He said that UNC President William Friday would probably recommend to the board of governors that HEW's proposals be rejected and that his request would probably be honored.

"We're just going to sit on this until HEW begins a new course of action," he said.

## Preventive measures taken

Richard A. Usanis.

The board fined the student the \$800 fee and put him on probation for the maximum amount of time allowed, Kirk said.

This action, Kirk said, will illustrate the seriousness of a misuse of computer time.

### Funny Money

"Students think that the money in those accounts is funny money, but it isn't," he asserted. "Students need to realize that if they waste that money they are going to have to answer for it."

"The Computing Center has ways of tracking you down if you use a number you

are not authorized to. They are not dumb people. They know what is happening," said Kirk.

The case could have been handled by Raleigh police; however, Usanis commented, "It is better for everyone involved for these cases to be handled on campus."

Kirk agreed, while adding another reason the Judicial Board handled the incident. "They could have sent the case downtown, but they sent it to us. The administration showed confidence in the Judicial Board and the board fulfilled its confidence."

"Students don't realize it is better to be brought before the board, as it is not a court. Since this case involved more than \$200 it would have been a felony under North Carolina law," Kirk explained. "That would have gone on his record; the Judicial Board's decision won't."

There is really no reason for a student to have to use an unauthorized number, Usanis said. "What is disturbing about these cases is that it doesn't have to happen. If a student needs time for a project of his own, he can go to his department or professor and they can usually work something out."

"If all else fails he can come to see me," he said. "We have several graduate accounts and a few undergraduate. We are here to help the students get a better education. After all, we are a service organization."

"One message we want to get across to the student is that if you know whose account number you are using, don't use it, and always use your own name when dealing with the computer," he said.

"We are working on several projects to detect and identify unauthorized use of account numbers," Usanis commented. "We lose anywhere from one-tenth of a per cent to one per cent of total computer time to unauthorized use," he commented. "Our detection methods are getting better. There are accounts which we know have been using without authorization, but don't know who is using it. We also know people that are using funds illegally, but can't catch them at it."



"We are a service organization," according to Richard Usanis.

## RPD official addresses senate

by David Pendered  
News Editor

Speaking on the new noise pollution law and laws concerning alcoholic beverages, an official from the Raleigh Police Department addressed the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Master Officer Maynard said the new noise pollution law was enacted to help control the noise in the Hillsborough Square area. He said so many residents had been complaining that the City Council

approved the law to help policemen prove, in court, that the noise exceeded permitted levels.

Maynard said the laws can be enforced under civil and criminal sanctions.

"Under section 15-32, you can be charged with a civil penalty of not over \$100. You can be charged with criminal penalties of 30 days or \$50. Or you can be charged both," said Maynard.

Maynard said the police measure the number of decibels of the noise for 15

minutes. If it exceeds the prescribed 45 decibels, the police can tell the source to reduce the noise. The noise level is then measured for another 15 minutes.

If the level still exceeds the limit, Maynard said, the police can charge the owner of the source with interference of a police officer. However, Maynard said this has not been tried in court.

Concerning alcoholic beverages, Maynard said it is legal to carry a beer on a public right-of-way, provided that no one drinks any of it. If any of the beer is consumed, Maynard said that person can be charged with public consumption. This can result in either a 30 day or \$50 fine.

Maynard said it is best to stay inside the bar when drinking, especially on Hillsborough St. He said the police may arrest only one of a group drinking on the street, or everyone drinking may be arrested.

In other action, six finance bills were submitted for consideration. They have been sent to subcommittees for examination, and could be voted upon at the next senate meeting.

Kathy Tatum, student body treasurer, said that she did not know how much money would be available this semester because the amount of funds from student fees had not been given to her. She did say that \$2,300 remains from fall semester.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said that spring semester is the time during which most of the senate's action is done. He urged senators to keep working so their bills could be introduced to the senate before it was too late for the senate to act.

## Parking decals to be sold

Director of Transportation Molly Pipes announced yesterday that another sale of parking decals will be next Tuesday, Feb. 7, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Traffic Records Office in Reynolds Coliseum.

Pipes said that the sale of additional decals is due to the results of a number of counts taken at various times in the different lots for the past two weeks. She said that the counts have revealed numerous empty spaces, especially in the upper Sullivan residence lot and along Morrill Drive and the parking deck where commuters normally park.

Pipes said that over 100 decals will be sold, though she was unable to break the figure down further. "I don't

know exactly how many of them will be 'R' stickers, for example. I intend to keep counting right up until the day of the sale so that we will know as well as possible how many of each kind to sell."

Students with "F" decals wishing to exchange them for "C" stickers can do so, but Pipes said that they should not detach the "F" decal from their cars until after purchasing the "C". A refund can be obtained for the "F" at a later date.

"The reason for this is that someone might rip the 'F' decal off his car and then not get in line in time to get a 'C'. Then he'd be stuck," she explained.

Pipes said the prices for the decals are as follows: "C" and "R"—\$20 and "F"—\$10.

# Government internships available

by Debbe Hill  
Staff Writer

Put your foot in the door of state government this summer with an internship in one of 18 government offices and departments.

Not only is a North Carolina state government internship a good introduction to inner departmental working, but selected interns will receive approximately \$1,200 (\$3 per hour) for 10 weeks of work and may pursue academic credit also, according to Jim Caplanides, North Carolina Internship Office director.

"The internship program is not only an opportunity for students to observe and participate in government generally, but many assignments will apply specific professional training in a governmental agency," said Oliver Williams, associate professor of political science at State.

"Students may arrange to receive three hours of credit for independent study along with internships by registering through the Political Science Department for PS 496 (Governmental Internship)," Williams added.

He said the independent study may include seminars with other interns through the Division of Youth Involvement and a research project and paper.

Any student attending a N.C. college or any N.C. resident attending an out-of-state college is eligible for an internship, according to Caplanides. Preference will be given to students classified at the junior level and

above, although recent college graduates not planning to attend graduate school are not eligible for the summer internship program, he said.

The 10-week internship (June 5-Aug. 11) will include 40-hour work weeks, he added. Students may express an interest in a particular agency in which they would like to work, but the Internship Council appointed by the governor will place the interns, according to Williams.

The 1977 General Assembly created the N.C. Internship Council in the Department of Administration. The council screens and selects interns as well as internship project proposals submitted by the various government departments. Internships are also available for academic credit only during the fall and spring semesters, according to Caplanides.

"At a minimum, students learn the organization of state government and where jobs are and what's available in the public sector of the job market," Williams said.

Caplanides estimated there would be approximately 125 internships available and indicated he expects the competition for these positions to be great.

State departments and offices participating in the internship program are: Administration, Agriculture, Board of Education, Commerce, Correction, Cultural Resources, Human Resources, Insurance, Justice, Labor, Crime Control and Public Safety, Natural Resources and Community Development, Revenue, Office

of State Auditor, Office of State Treasurer, Transportation, Office of Secretary of State.

Most internship jobs will be in Raleigh, according to Williams.

"Most permanent state government jobs require education and some experience and an internship often suffices for experience," Williams said. He said interns are considered temporary state employees.

## Scholarship fate unsure

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

Approximately \$1.2 million in a State scholarship fund has been tied up until the courts can decide how it can legally be administered.

John Gatling, a 1921 State graduate, bequeathed the fund to the University but stipulated that it can be given only to white males, preferably only those whose surname is "Gatling" or "Gatlin." His purpose in doing so, he explained, was to "provide an opportunity for the uplifting of the Gatling name."

This multi-pronged stipulation, according to Vice Chancellor of Foundations and Development Rudolph Pate, is clearly in violation of federal and state laws as well as University policy.

Pate said that when the Gatling will was written there were no such laws governing such stipulations. Thus, Pate said, although the will was legally written, it can be changed in a court of law to comply with

present laws.

Pate, who said in September, 1977, that he expected the case to be decided by the end of 1977, said, "This is a very complex case and has taken somewhat longer than we expected. Our attorneys now feel confident that we will be able to get a decision by the end of the fiscal year, which is Aug. 31."

Asked if he had high hopes of getting the restrictions removed, Pate replied that he was "encouraged to believe that, in court, the case will be settled affirmatively."

The courts will rule on the restriction that requires the recipients to be white males. As to the stipulation that preference be given to students with the name Gatling or Gatlin, Pate said the judge, "may have some comment that may be applicable."

If the judge cannot make such a comment, Pate said the question will be decided by the scholarship committee. "They will look upon it as a request from the donor," he said.

## Between-class musings

So that's what it looks like from up here. It's not exactly an eruption of Old Faithful, is it? Well, at least it's just steam, so it doesn't pollute the atmosphere. Or does it? I don't think so. Why don't I go on to class? Okay, I'll go.

Staff photo by LUIS KURETZ

## crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

**NOMINATIONS FOR Forest Resources Outstanding Teacher and Alumni Distinguished Professor** should be turned into 2028 Biltmore no later than 5:00 p.m., Feb. 15. Forms are available in any Forest Resources Departmental office.

**ACS WILL HAVE** a business meeting concerning convention and T-shirt sales on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Dabney 210.

**CIRCLE K:** Open Project Saturday, Feb. 4. It will consist of accompanying some of the students of the Governor Morehead School in an afternoon of fun and games. Meet on Student Center steps at 1:30 p.m.

**CIRCLE K:** Open social Saturday night, Feb. 4. If you enjoy skating and lots of fun, join us. Meet at Student Center.

**NOMINATIONS FOR PAMS Outstanding Teacher and Alumni Distinguished Professor** should be turned in to 100 Cox no later than 1 p.m., Feb. 13. Forms are available in any PAMS Departmental office.

**COME OUT AND JAM** with the MIA of Alpha Phi Alpha Admision 50 cents. Refreshments available. Be there, 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the Cultural Center.

**STUDY SKILLS** workshop will be offered Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 2:20 to 4:15. Also Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 2:20-4:15. To register, call the Counseling Center, 737-2423.

**NOMINATIONS FOR Outstanding Teacher and Alumni Distinguished Professor** in the School of Education must be in by Friday, Feb. 9. Any NCSU student, alumnus, or faculty may nominate at ballot box in Poe Lobby or by mail to Marie Inman, Education Council, Poe Hall.

**CRAFT REGISTRATION** continues. Special instruction in the following classes: textiles, silk screening, weaving, photography, visual composition, hammock making, dulcimer construction, plate formulation, Swedish needle weaving, and soft sculpture. For more information, call 737-2457.

**PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club** and AED will meet Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., 3533 GA. Speaker: Dr. Jim Bryan, on "Death and Dying." New members welcome.

**ASSOCIATION FOR Women Students** will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bowen Lounge. Business meeting with special program of women's roles in other countries. Everyone invited.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY Department's Human Resource Department** Option is now accepting applications for sophomores and juniors for the fall of 1978. This option involves off-campus work placements, independent study, and course work. Application information and forms are available in 640 Poe, or from Dr. Cogwell in 754 Poe. Applications must be returned by Feb. 24. For further information, contact Dr. Cogwell at 737-2252.

**PERSONS INTERESTED** in stopping construction of the Shearon Harris Nuclear power Plant, please contact Leslie at 737-5443 or any Amy Arrandell at 833-0422 as soon as possible.

**"AN INTRODUCTION TO PERSHING RIFLES"** All students at State are cordially invited to attend this presentation for prospective new members. This organization is open to all State students. Those interested should go to the Student Center Board Room at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Refreshments will be served.

**ROLLER SKATING** on Sunday, Feb. 5 meet at Student Center, 1st floor, at 4:15 to go to Skatetown. Cost is \$1. First-timers welcome. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Please sign up at the Info Desk for a head count.

**EO SOCIETY** will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. This is an important meeting. All EO's please attend.

**FORMER CULT MEMBER**, Emily Hill (ex-Unionification Church member), will speak at 7:00 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, across from Hill Library.

**THE NCSU WATER SKIING Club** will meet Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym.

**YOU ARE NEEDED...** A young mother is trying to get her nursing degree, but needs math tutoring. If you are interested, contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**WAKE COUNTY Opportunities** needs people to assist in counseling lower income taxpayers and senior citizens in preparing tax forms. Training will be provided. Also needed people to cut firewood for low income families. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**THERE WILL BE** a unique coffee-house tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Pack House, Student Center.

**ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors:** EIT Review Sessions on Hydraulics, Monday, Feb. 6 and Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2211 Broughton Hall.

**HAVE TWO HOURS** on Tuesday nights to spare? VISTA needs baby-sitters (male or female) on 4 consecutive Tuesday nights, Feb. 7-April 4. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193. Also need babysitters at Project Enlightenment on Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**INTERESTED IN LAW Enforcement?** The Probation and Parole Department of Wake County needs interested volunteers to work 1-2 hours per week. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH** Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the McFall TV Lounge. All-U-Can-Eat.

**COLLEGE LIFE, "The World's Greatest Love Story"** on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 9:00 in the Pack House. Everyone is welcome.

**N.C. State Democrats:** The winner of \$50 raffle is Dennis Worley.

**THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folkdance Club** will meet this Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the NCSU Student Union Ballroom. It's free and everyone's welcome.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING** of the Raleigh Wesley Foundation Sunday evening at 6:00 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and a program. Bring \$1.00 for supper.

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"A Merry Play Betwene

Johan Johan the Husbunde,  
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**TRYOUTS**  
Monday & Tuesday  
February 6 & 7  
at 7:30

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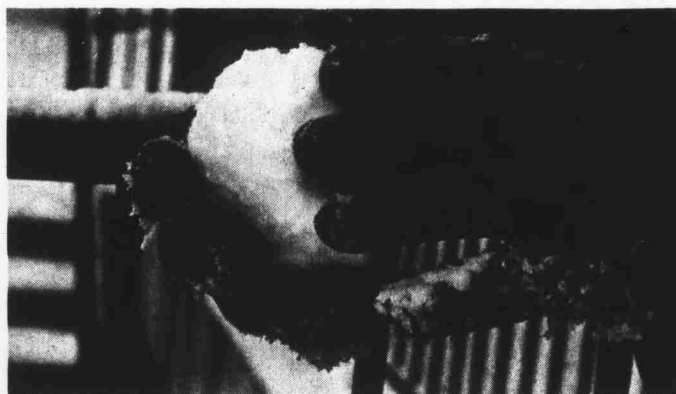
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What did you do  
when you looked  
out your window  
Thursday?



Staff photos by Chris Seward, Larry Merrell and Todd Huvard



attention: news writers, you have meeting at 7:30 p.m. on wednesday in the technician office.

your attendance is required.

REGISTRATION  
CONTINUES AT THE  
CRAFT CENTER

Lower Level Frank Thompson Bldg.  
SPECIAL INSTRUCTION IN  
THE FOLLOWING CLASSES:

TEXTILES, SILK-SCREEN,  
WEAVING, PHOTOGRAPHY, VISUAL  
COMPOSITION, HAMMOCK MAKING,  
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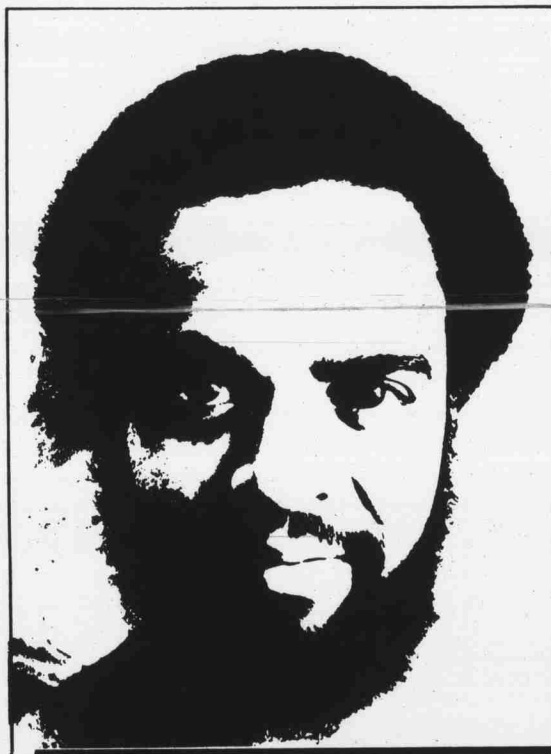
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## Studio productions at Thompson

## Two one-act plays open dramatic season

by Spencer Parks  
Staff Writer

Two fine studio productions opened February at Thompson Theatre. *The Makeup Artist* written by David Wilson and directed by Lucy Proctor, opened the night. *The Death of Everymom*, by Arnold Powell and directed by Rick Dunn, had a hard act to follow but managed the task beautifully.

*The Makeup Artist*, with the basic coping with life theme, would have been a rather basic

play if not for Chris Kuretz's performance. Kuretz brought life and depth to his character. He was quite convincing as an actor who had met with little success.

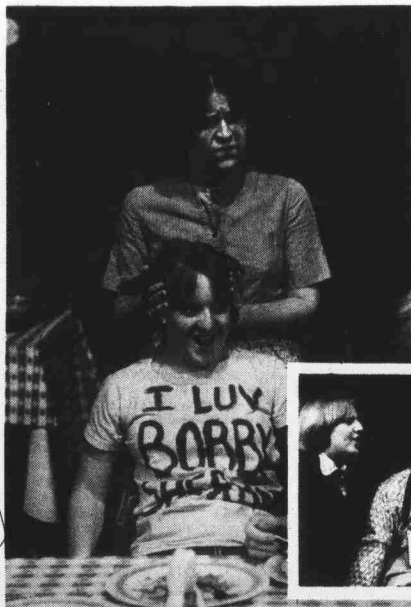
Trudy Durham fitted the title role well. Not only did she give a good performance, but also she's not a bad makeup artist.

*The Death of Everymom* reflected the lighter side of life. The play, billed as "an absurd comedy," was exactly that. Judy Cunningham voiced every mom's position with her portrayal of Everymom. Randy Sell as Alldad, Cary Landegger as Sonny and Laura Fitzpatrick as Baby also gave commendable performances.

Both plays were quite good and will run through Feb. 4. Since both are one-act plays, their performances last only about one hour. For the student in search of an inexpensive place to spend part of an evening, Thompson Theatre's current offering should fit the bill.



Trudy Durham and Chris Kuretz, in the Thompson Theatre Studio production of *The Makeup Artist*. There will be two more performances tonight and Saturday night.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Judy Cunningham in the title role of *The Death of Everymom* and Laura Fitzpatrick who played Baby.

Andy Shapiro brings his unique points of view to the fore with the songs he sings. Songs of life on the road and songs of love comprise a major part of his material. His performances consist of about one-third original material. The rest of the songs are ones learned during extensive travels throughout the U.S. and Canada.

## Coffee

Andy Shapiro lists Stephen Stills, the Flying Burrito Brothers and the Eagles as influences on the country-rock, blues and acoustic rock and roll he performs. The year he spent based in Austin, Tex.—on the road in Texas with a country rock band—is something that comes up often in both song and conversation.

Andy Shapiro spends a good deal of his time traveling throughout North Carolina performing at university coffee-houses and in clubs. He is currently engaged in rehearsals with a band which he says will be ready to perform late in March.

Andy Shapiro brings his own special blend of acoustic country-rock, Blues and rock 'n' roll to the Coffeehouse, tonight, 8:30 to 11:30 in the Walnut Room.



## House

## Upcoming concerts: John Hartford and Arlo Guthrie

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

So much is happening this week with the symposium on top of the regular events that this description has now run on into Friday (all the news that fits the print has always been my motto), so here are Tuesday's events and the important announcements the I promised you last Wednesday.

## Tuesday

The Alternative Futures Symposium continues Tuesday with two speakers. Dr. Rollo May is the author of *Love and Will and Power and Innocence*. His writings, thinking and interests have been interdisciplinary, spread among the fields of psychology and psychotherapy, philosophy, literature, classics and religion. May will talk on "Man—Creativity and the Future." According to May, the creative person lives in the future. He is concerned with the symbols and the forms in the collective unconscious of the society. He reproduced

these on canvas, or in stone, or in a poem, and thus he prepared the way for the future. May will speak at 4 p.m.

Dr. Charles Frankel will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Billed as a humanist, author and educator, Frankel believes that through this reflexive discipline called the humanities, mankind carries on an organized dialogue with itself. The resultant knowledge and self awareness can guide the future planning of our environment, so that it expresses our considered choices. Dr. Frankel will talk on "The American Landscape, an Expression of our Values?"

For those who would rather view a foreign film, the Russian *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. This is a colorful panorama of the life of the Gutsuls in the Carpathian Mountains of Russia during the 19th century. An absorbing combination of legend and love, this film is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

## Notes

There are two other events scheduled for this week for

which details were unavailable at press time. Thompson Theatre will sponsor two one-act plays, *The Makeup Artist* and *The Death of Everymom*, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information call Thompson at 737-2405.

The Music Department will hold the Winter Choralfest (in good synchronization with the weather) Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information on this event call 737-2981.

Upcoming concerts planned include John Hartford in Stewart for one show on Tuesday, Feb. 28 (\$3.50) and Arlo Guthrie for two shows on Mar. 15 (\$4.50) also in Stewart. Arlo will be appearing the middle of this month over at Carolina but I'd just as soon see him in a small house like Stewart (and they say we're the ones with barns—ha!). Tickets for Hartford will probably go on sale sometime next week and I'll let you know here when the Guthrie tickets will go on sale.

P.S. Preservation Hall Jazz Band has nearly sold out.

Next week: Inner and Outer Space.



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# State-Auburn meet showcases the best

by Tom Reimers  
Sports Writer

State-Auburn. It may not be State-Carolina but in men's collegiate swimming there aren't many better matchups to be had. Saturday at 1 p.m., the Wolfpack will host the Tigers in what should be one of the most exciting meets ever held on campus.

In the women's competition, the nationally seventh-ranked Pack is expected to have little trouble with its counterpart, as coach Don Easterling readily admits.

"Their women are pretty good," he said. "They've got two or three who can compete with us, but after that they just run out of girls. I think we'll handle them pretty well...we've got too much depth to have to worry."

## Big meet

Though the State lady tankers may win easily, the meet will not be one of little significance. Senior standouts Eileen O'Brien and Michele Dunn will be swimming in their last home meet for the Pack, and both will certainly be looking to bow out in as fine a fashion as they have consistently performed.

The men will have to worry about much more than the fact that Tom Bryan, Steve Everett, Frank Duffey, Mike Tober, and Doug Shore are also making their final appearances at home. Auburn brings in not only the fifth-ranked team in the country, but the memories of last year's three-point upset loss to the Wolfpack at Auburn as well. Olympic bronze medalist Billy Forrester, NCAA record-holder Scott Spann, and the nation's number one 100 and 200 freestyler, Rowdy Gaines, lead the Tiger attack.

In each and every race, the competition will feature head-to-head battles, starting with the very first event, the 400 medley relay. Auburn is currently number one in the nation in that event, while the Pack is third. As will be the case the entire day, the current pool records have a good chance of being broken.

In the 1,000 freestyle, where Auburn was very weak last year, the Tigers have added a performer who Easterling calls "a pure unadulterated animal." The Wolfpack could counter with All-Everything Dan Harrigan, but only Easterling knows where he will swim his superstar on Saturday. State could use Harrigan in a multitude of events, but as Easterling puts it, "there ain't but one Dan."

## No let-up

Moving down the list of events, there is simply no let-up in the action. The 200 free features the

also have two excellent 500 freestylers. Harrigan would be the favorite in the 200 back, but who knows what he will swim? The list goes on.

And then there is the breaststroke, where Easterling says "you can throw all the records out the window." This race features the Pack's Olympian Duncan Goodhew against Spann, the American record-holder in the 200 Individual Medley. At Auburn last year Goodhew beat Spann to help clinch the Wolfpack victory, and Easterling says that "Scott is gonna want to redeem himself."

Though the crowd support has been almost nonexistent thus far, Easterling knows that part of the reason for this is that State has a habit of blowing out its opponents and winning one-sided races in the process.



Mike Tober

previously-mentioned Gaines against the Pack's best; Auburn brings in the number six 50 freestyler, State's Joe Rhine will be pitted opposite Forrester in the 200 fly, and the Tiger's



Eileen O'Brien

He says that the Auburn clash will be quite different, and hopes for a good turnout of Wolfpack rooters.

"This will be a close and exciting meet. It's gonna be a contest—I don't mean a pretty good one, I mean a momma mia," he emphasized. "You rarely have the chance to see three Olympians, one American record-holder, and about a dozen All-Americans in the water at the same time. And this is not even counting the women. We need the help of the student body."

# Sports

Six / Technician

February 3, 1978

## Last place forecast becomes 14-4 start

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

Before the basketball season started virtually everyone was assigning State's young basketball team to a last place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Now, lo and behold, with only eight games remaining in regular season play, all the Wolfpack will probably need to do to receive an invitation to the NIT is win four of them.

State sports a solid 14-4 record heading into tonight's North-South doubleheader opener with Virginia Tech. And the Pack, coming off a lackadaisical four-point win over Clemson here Tuesday, still has a decent shot at one of the two NCAA post season berths allowed to schools in a conference. With a 4-3 mark, State is still third in the conference race. Even if the Pack doesn't finish first or second place in the regular season, it could still win the ACC tournament and gain a post-season invitation.

But the road that lies ahead for State would tear the rear axle off most team buses. After playing VPI and Furman this weekend in Charlotte, the Pack takes a week off before hosting Wake Forest. The following week State travels to Duke and Clemson. Then comes the hard part. In what has to be the difficult week on its schedule or perhaps anyone's,

the Wolfpack plays at Notre Dame on Tuesday, flies back home to host Carolina on Thursday and travels to Wake Forest for its regular season finale on Saturday. Ouch!

## Much confidence

State's players are maintaining a confidence that belies their age. Almost to a man they think they can win the regular season crown.

"We just have to keep working hard and play the way that we are capable of playing," echoes from one end of the State dressing room to the other.

State's young players have adjusted very quickly. They haven't needed training wheels. "I'm very pleased with the progress of our team," smiles

head coach Norm Sloan. "They are a very coachable group and a pleasure to work with."

## Passes at greatness

The reasons State has made passes at greatness are varied. The Wolfpack's cohesiveness on and off the court is probably the biggest factor. That togetherness has led to a balance that Bert Lance can only envy. It seems that State has a different star every night.

Sloan rotates his players with mixer speed to wear down opponents. He regularly uses 10 to 11 players, a numbers game that few opponents can match. "Our success has been a total team effort," stated Sloan. "This team has tremendous potential."

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# Polsinelli in high gear

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

For Dave Polsinelli, the road to State has been a varied one with plenty of twists and turns. And now, the senior grappler is screaming full bore down the straightaway. Polsinelli came to the Raleigh campus via Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College, the bayous of Louisiana and Iran. But at this time, there is no place this multi-talented athlete would rather be.

"I'm just happy to be here. I feel lucky I've had the chance to wrestle with so many different teams and it's let me meet more people," said the muscular matman who has raced to a 9-1-1 dual meet mark to date. "The new environments make me work harder and it's like I have to prove myself all over again."

The newcomer is quick to talk of his teammates, calling them one of the best teams he's ever been a part of. And it is a fitting way for the hard-working competitor to close out his college career.

"We all get along really well and do a lot of things together."

"This is a class program and they're just a bunch of great guys," said the versatile performer. "Everybody's dedicated and I'm really happy to get the chance to be a part of this team."

## Impresses quickly

It didn't take the senior transfer from N.Y. long to impress his new team, showing early in the year that he had something special to offer the Wolfpack. Head coach Bob Buzzo, who has seen his

team come together for five consecutive wins and a 4-0 conference record, gets excited when he talks about Polsinelli and his only regret is that this will be his last year.

"I knew Dave when I was coaching up in New York and he always impressed me. He came to us with a lot of experience and he's added maturity and leadership to our team this year," praised Guzzo of the vocational industrial education major. "He knows what he wants in life and anyone that's seen him wrestle has seen how aggressive he is. He's got a big heart, good technique and he's got the savvy to know what works for him."

Polsinelli's savvy is an asset no one can teach. It must be experienced. It has developed through years of competition in many sports in different countries. At Eastridge High School, he captained the soccer, wrestling and lacrosse teams his senior year and he won the 139-pound class open division title in the Gulf States boxing tournament last year. He also travelled to Iran on an exchange program and it was an experience he never will forget.

"It was like going to the moon. These people have no concept of the every day role. It was like a culture shock," said the Rochester N.Y. native who would gladly go again if he gets the chance. "It's just like another world. Life is very simple except for the American influence. It's really peaceful."

## Take wrestling seriously

And the Iranians take their wrestling seriously. While over there for three

weeks, State's 134 pound grappler faced some top international competition. Like most countries, other than the United States, the Iranian government subsidizes its sports programs and the people avidly support their athletes. Polsinelli remembers a time when he wrestled at the bottom of a valley to the delight of more than 50,000 people.

"It was incredible. There's no way to describe the feeling. We were there for three weeks and if you're an athlete over there you're number one. That's one way to get the good life for them. The competition was great too, but the U.S. still has a better style of wrestling. We have a better class of wrestling than anybody. Our best kids beat their best kids."

"I remember wrestling one of their Olympians and even though he destroyed me, I learned something from it," said the clear thinking grappler.

Everything seems to be a positive learning experience for Polsinelli. He is dedicated to making himself a more rounded person, whether it be wrestling for State or something else he's involved with.

## Likes the man

Coach Guzzo surely likes his 9-1-1 record but it's easy to see that he likes the man more.

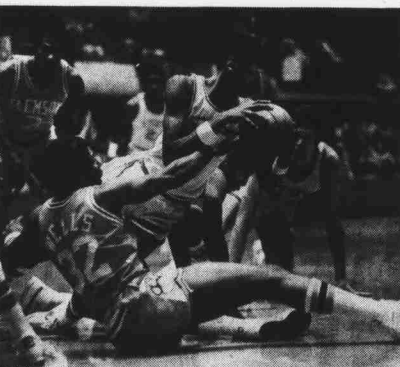
"Whatever he does he just wants to win so bad. He has a very positive attitude about winning and he wants to be a part of a winning tradition wherever he is. He trains really hard and he knows how to take care of himself."

"I can't really say enough about him being the type of guy you want in your program. His attitude has helped some of our other wrestlers and he's an inspiration to the younger guys. You know he's really happy being here and we're happy to have him here," concluded the proud coach.

But Polsinelli's been around long enough to know that anything can happen between now and tournament time. It was also hard for him to hide that he felt State, with its 8-4 record, has a great shot at winning back the championship.

"You've got to respect everybody you wrestle because you know he's been working just as hard as you have. Wrestling's a funny sport too. So much of it is psychological it's really hard to predict. You just have to keep taking them one at a time. But if we keep wrestling like we have we're going to be tough to beat."

Dave Polsinelli is tough to beat in many ways.



State forward Art Jones grabs the ball from Clemson's Chubby Wells in the Wolfpack's 73-69 win over the Tigers. The Pack hopes to improve its record in the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

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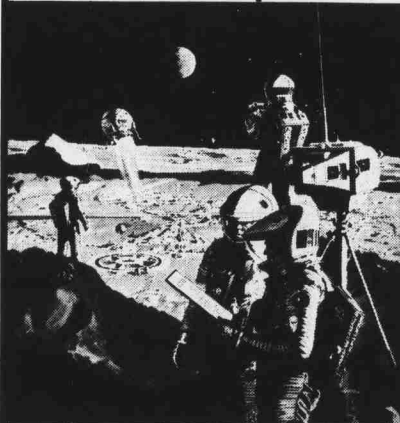
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Joey Toth shows form as he high jumps over crossbar.

## Track team preps for ACC

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

When State's indoor track team travels to Lexington, Va., to compete in the VMI relays this Saturday, it will be trying to work itself into top shape for the Atlantic Coast Conference competition. The Keydets upset the Wolfpack last weekend and head coach Jim Wescott's forces will be trying to get back on the track.

Last weekend's second place finish was not a true indication of this year's team, as many members to unable to compete because of injury, and Wescott will be looking for improvement in this meet.

"We don't really look at this as a rematch because some of

our best kids weren't there last week. Since there is no scoring and it is a relay meet, it will be more relaxed and it should be more of a fun meet. There is a different atmosphere than in a dual meet," said Wescott. "It probably means a little more because we lost to them last week, but we're not approaching it with an aggressive attitude. What's important to us though is that the conference tournament is only three weeks away and we've got to start establishing good times for that. That preparation is really crucial to us."

### Banking on sprinters

State will be banking heavily on its sprint corps to do well and it is expected that it should be strongest in the 60 yard dash and the shuttle hurdle relay. Sophomore Calvin Lanier has been the top man in the 60 yard race for the Wolfpack this season and he won at VMI with a person best time of 6.2. Ghana Olympian Albert Lomotey has been hampered by a foot injury thus far and he has yet to perform up to his potential. However, the 10 flat sprinter is reported to be at full strength for this week's meet.

In terms of depth, State's hurdle relay will be its strongest

entrant and the team of Bill Duren, freshman Ron Foreman, Lanier, and Rusty Buchanan definitely have their eyes on the school mark of 29.4.

Of the other relay events, the Wolfpack's mile relay team looks to be a possible contender for a first place finish. Due to the Pack's depth in the quarter mile run, Wescott has yet to decide on a permanent lineup in the relay. But senior Micky Pittman and freshman standout Darryl Patterson have already led the team to a 3.23 flat, one of the area's fastest times.

Milers Jon Michael and Steve Francis and 800 meter school record holder Ron Brown will carry the Wolfpack's hopes in the distance medley relay.

In the individual events, all-America shot putter Joe Hannah and two miler Tony Bateman will be State's best bets. Last weekend Bateman captured the two mile crown with a fine time of 9:05 flat, fourteen seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. In the pole vault, freshman Dave Forsythe made a fast impression by winning the event last week in a career best jump of 14 foot six inches.

Other hopefuls for the Pack will be James Coleman in the triple jump and Joey Toth in the high jump.

## Women basketballers make use of 'mental and emotional breather'

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Writer

Despite three Division I contests within five days, the week has been "mental and emotional breather" for State's second-ranked women's basketball team.

The Wolfpack, which crushed UNC-Greensboro 77-50 Tuesday, played Duke Thursday night and travels to Appalachian State for what could be a record-setting victory Saturday, comes off a rugged week of South Carolina, Clemson and Maryland victories. Next weekend, State enters the first Atlantic Coast Conference women's tournament at Charlottesville, Va., as the No. 1 seed.

"This is more a mental and emotional breather than a

physical one," said State coach Kay Yow. "Sometimes a mental and emotional breather is good. You like for physical skills to stay the same. Your mental and emotional skills can't stay the same every game, but you can always hustle, jump and scrap. As long as you're doing those things, you feel like you're improving."

### pursues 20th win

State seeks its 20th victory of the season Saturday at Boone at 6 p.m. A victory would also be the Wolfpack's 13th in a row, a new school record.

The Wolfpack whipped the Mountaineers 93-73 in the third game of the season, but State coaches admit knowing very little of the App's progress since then.

Appalachian State beat North Carolina early in the season but lost to the Tar Heels 90-84 last week. The Mountaineers rely on their outside shooting and the inside play of center Madeline Frosch. Frosch's efforts have always been off against the Wolfpack, however, by State's Genia Beasley.

Beasley scored 19 in Tuesday night's win over UNC-G and leads the team in scoring and rebounding.

### 'likes to run'

"Appalachian likes to run," said Yow. "Generally that's what they try to do. But they're able to go with the tempo the other team sets."

"They tend to have hot and cold games. When their outside

game is on, they can get a big lead quickly. Another team can be hitting their shots but be 15 points down in a hurry."

With Duke and Appalachian State coming up, the topic that had Yow in a real stew Thursday was the ACC tournament. It seems someone threw a monkey wrench into the whole operation when State discovered it would be playing the 9 p.m. game Friday night, with the finals set for 2 p.m. Saturday. State coaches and officials feel there is a lack of consistency in the seedings since the high seeded team plays first Thursday and last Friday.

Yow spent Thursday trying to find out why the game times were arranged in that order and what, if anything, could be done.

### Wolfpack skaters

#### threaten Tar Heels

GREENSBORO—Despite the sparkling netminding of State goalie Doug Goldstein, the Wolfpack suffered a 3-2 triple overtime loss to UNC last Sunday night.

State held a 1-0 lead throughout most of the game, and the outcome was finally decided by a shoot off between the two teams.

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PIONEER CT-F2121. One of the lowest-priced quality cassette recorders we've ever sold. With Dolby!  
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**DUAL 1237 TURNTABLE.** Offers a choice of manual start, fully automatic start and multiple-play. Has a 10 1/4" inch platter with 6% pitch control.  
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**JVC JRS400 MKII AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER.** Features 80 watts per channel, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Features built-in Graphic Equalizer, two power meters, dual-power supply and much more.  
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622-628 Downtown Blvd.  
821-1870

CHAPEL HILL  
Carr Mill Village  
100 N. Greensboro St.  
929-8425

DURHAM  
South Square Mall  
U.S. 15-501 Business  
493-2212

GREENSBORO  
1016-18 W. Lee St.  
1 Mile E. of Coliseum  
275-8701

Carolina Circle Mall  
Across from Camelot Music  
Close to Montgomery Ward  
621-6992

# Technician Opinion Investigation?

During the first Student Senate meeting last semester, newly-elected Student Senate President Kevin Beasley stated that one of his major goals would be to investigate the campus mail system and see if it could be improved. After an entire semester and almost a month into the spring semester, Beasley is still investigating. But his investigation, whether he knows it or not, is leading him to a dead end.

Beasley, in a clarification of his goals for this year, said last Tuesday that he never intended "to move right in and revamp the system," nor did he see efficiency as a problem of the campus mail system. Rather, Beasley expressed concern with the fact that students are not allowed to use the system.

But Charles Braswell, director of the Physical Plant, contradicted Beasley's statement that students cannot use the campus mail system. Although he pointed out that students cannot use the system for sending mail to a dormitory (faculty members can't either), he said students can use it provided the mail concerns "official business."

So it would seem that Kevin Beasley has been "investigating" a problem since last September that never existed.

In fact, Beasley and Student Body President Executive Assistant Nick Stratas were so ignorant of the campus mail facts that when they sent out notices regarding the new tunnel-painting policies to student organizations, they affixed postage stamps to 197 of the packets that were sent out. Had they really been "investigating" the campus mail system, they would have discovered that the system was available for student use on official business.

For example, Student Government sent the Technician's copy of the tunnel policy to the editor's off-campus address. They could have

saved the 13 cents and sent it directly to the Technician office via campus mail.

So not only has Student Government been wasting money, thanks to Beasley's "investigation" of the campus mail system, but the fact remains that the campus mail system as it presently exists is a good, efficient one which serves both the needs of faculty members and students alike. It was designed to deal with official campus mail matters and that is exactly what it does.

These types of "investigations" as exemplified by Beasley partly are what has given State students a bad impression of Student Government. Student Government leaders are often seen as a farce by students. Perhaps this attitude is one reason why few State students participate in Student Government elections.

But meanwhile, Beasley says his "ultimate goal" is to establish a campus mail system for students on a dorm-to-dorm basis.

This would be a very expensive project to implement and we are not sure many students would use it.

Students and faculty, through the current campus mail system, can send mail to any department or office on this campus, to any office in state government, and to any department or office on any of the other 15 UNC campuses. Neither students nor faculty can send mail to dorms because the boxes are run by the U.S. Postal Service.

The services students need the most, they already have.

But at any rate, knowing the way Beasley conducts his "investigations," we're quite certain dorm-to-dorm campus mail will never come to pass.

## Holiday Inn

It's baffling how Joan Little manages to do it. Tuesday, Ms. Little left a New York City jail on \$51,000 bail to wait for a decision on whether she will be returned to North Carolina to finish a prison term.

But it's not so much that North Carolinians should be outraged at Ms. Little for her success in gaining bail in New York, even though she is a fugitive from the N.C. Correction Center for Women in Raleigh where she was serving a seven-to-10 year term for breaking and entering.

Rather, North Carolinians should be infuriated with the state of New York for ever releasing a fugitive from justice in the first place.

Ms. Little has made the headlines of many newspapers across the nation after she fled the state in November, 1977 and was found in New York in December. She has accused the state's prison system of treating her unfairly and says she is "afraid for my life" when considering returning to North Carolina.

Comparing the Rikers Island facility, where she has been held since her capture in Brooklyn on Dec. 9, with the N.C. Correction Center for Women, Ms. Little said: "They (Rikers Island authorities) treated me with respect. It's like a Holiday Inn instead of a prison."

But Ms. Little, is prison supposed to be like the

Holiday Inn? Certainly she feels the state has a responsibility to keep her in plush accommodations such as a Holiday Inn, but law-abiding citizens feel she has no right to such accommodations as a fugitive of North Carolina justice.

But the fact remains, unbelievable though it may be, that Joan Little, a prison escapee from North Carolina, is free to walk the streets in New York. And meanwhile she continues to criticize and condemn North Carolina prisons because they are not like her New York Holiday Inn.

But no one can really blame Ms. Little for her stroke of luck. We can only sit back, and incredulously ponder the thoughts that the state of New York has let Joan Little out on bail.

North Carolina officials have asked that Ms. Little be extradited back to North Carolina and finish the prison sentence she was serving here. But Ms. Little has asked New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who has until early March to decide, to avoid extradition to North Carolina.

Carey should not hesitate until March to make his decision, but rather should immediately order that Ms. Little be sent back to North Carolina. If Carey doesn't extradite Ms. Little, he will be helping make a mockery of both North Carolina and New York justice.



## Letters

### Correction

To the Editor:

John Flesher's article in the Technician on Wednesday, February 1, was an excellent one.

However, there is one quote in the article attributed to me that is incorrect. You quote, "Besides, if the envelope is printed up with the mailing address with no return address, how is anyone going to know it is being sent by a student or faculty member?"

I did not at any time in either of the telephone interviews make this statement. I would appreciate your retraction of this quote in some manner to clarify the record.

Charles C. Braswell  
Director, Physical Plant

### Good luck

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Tom Reimers on his excellent and well deserved articles about N.C. State's swim team (Wed. Feb. 1). The article was a necessary one recognizing the senior swimmers and expressing the disgraceful apathy on the part of the students in their lack of support for our super aqua-men and women.

NCSU's swim team has been nationally ranked for years and has been consistently run away with

the ACC title year after year. This in itself should bring out more than 100 or 200 spectators for a home meet. When State's basketball team won the NCAA title in '74 the student body couldn't have had any more support. But with a swim team who has one of the strongest programs in the eastern states, along with national ranks, there should be more fans than team members (which has been rare).

Our swimmers have among them several '76 Olympic medalists. Now, anyone should be ashamed if in 1980, the U.S. swim team gold medalist is a Wolfpacker and one can't say that he has ever seen him/her swim before.

So here's your chance, folks. Our swim team deserves to have their dedication reciprocated by our support. Come on out on Saturday to Carmichael's Natatorium and cheer our swimmers to another victory.

Good luck, swimmers and congratulations Seniors.

Amy Latta  
Soph. Psych.

### Omission

To the Editor:

In regard to Denny Jacobs' article of Feb. 1, it seems that he overlooked one of our schools' "nationally ranked" varsity sport teams. This in itself is no criticism of Mr. Jacobs, since the majority of students probably know very little or

nothing at all about this school sport. The sport I'm referring to is riflery. The team here at State has been around since the early 1950's.

Our team has been continuously placed in the nationally ranked "Top 10" of U.S. college level rifle teams for the past 15 years. For the past eight years we've been the undisputed champions of the ACC.

A few of the schools that have varsity level rifle teams are: Virginia, Clemson, South Carolina, Wake Forest, Furman, Davidson, East Tennessee, Appalachian, William & Mary, Hampton Institute, VMI, Univ. of Richmond, and the list goes on and on.

Because riflery is a sport that cheerleaders, bands, and cheering throngs of spectators would be out of place in, active support is somewhat difficult. This is not to say that spectators are not welcome at matches; in Canada and Europe, riflery is considered a big spectator sport. What is needed here at N.C. State is for the Technician sports department, and people concerned with other publications such as the Wolfpack News, to give the team some coverage and exposure—this would be a great way of showing some support.

Hopefully, this letter has exposed to the majority of the students that N.C. State presently has one of the best rifle teams in the nation, and we plan to keep it that way!

Brad Bishop  
Soph. RRA  
NCSU Varsity Rifle Team

## Ads reflect change in values

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

In the interest of sociology, my roommate recently surveyed and analyzed the advertisements in two issues of the Ladies Home Journal, dated February, 1945 and 1970.

Her research revealed a radical shift in the American values reflected and reinforced through advertisements. In 1945 the pages of the Ladies Home Journal were filled with 36 mother/housewife types, 23 infants, and 11 small children. By 1970 the domestic representation had dwindled to four housewives, two infants (one of these on a contraceptive ad) and nine small children.

The best example of that former ideal so far removed from today was a wedding scene. One of the young women in the picture gazed longingly at the bride's white bouquet. "If only I could get my wash that white," she despaired.

Very few sales pitches are so simple today, for who today would be so naive as to purchase a dishwashing detergent that only cleans dishes? At the very least, a detergent should soften hands, give the china an "I-can-see-myself" finish, and patch up things with the in-laws. And, mind you, leave no water spots on the glasses.

It's no longer sufficient for goods to serve a single purpose. Like patent medicines, a product in the hands of the advertising media becomes a panacea for the human condition. This is especially evident in the case of cosmetics. A recent survey of the ads in a popular women's magazine turned up only one cosmetic that would only make its patron beautiful. The others—mascaras with proteins, nail polishes with conditioners, and make-up with moisturizers—rendered youth, health, or an entirely new life quite incidentally in addition to beauty.

Several new approaches have emerged in modern advertising. In some cases it's no longer a question of whether the product is good enough for you but rather if you're good enough for it.

"Tigress—Are you wild enough to wear it?" the ad asks.

Well, glory be, I'm just a litt' ol' country girl,

### Reckonings

but the perpetrators of this ad must expect a sizeable number of readers to meet the challenge.

"Say, Doll. This Secret anti-perspirant is strong enough for a man, huh?"

"You got that right. But it's made for a woman. Sorry, fella."

In these days when the vogue runs from gay rights to inmates' rights to migrant workers' rights, and when women's liberation has become practically passe, there's something very disturbing about this current TV commercial.

At one time, commercials involving women fell neatly into two categories. In the first, beautiful women liberally spiced the ad with the inference that they accompanied the purchase. The "Taeke et avil off wieth Noxeema (pause) med-e-cae-ted (pause) skein krrreme" type is still the mainstay of Saturday and Sunday afternoons, but they are

becoming a trifle less blatant.

The prevailing philosophy seems to be that the appeal of a car's lush interior certainly can't be hurt by the addition of an equally lush young lady on the passenger side.

In the second type of ad, the woman won the admiration for riding her home of stubborn ring-around-the-collar and bathroom scum. For her, fulfillment was dazzling faucets, a fresher-smelling litter box, and a floor with less yellow wax build-up.

The Secret anti-perspirant ad fits neither description. It depicts a product that sufficiently meets the needs of a segment of the population but denies it to this group for one reason, their gender. This play is supposed to make the product more attractive to the rest of the population.

What is this, Bakke in the bathroom? It's reverse discrimination with a new twist, a new kind of inequality, an elitism of the formerly not-so-elite.

Who knows? The "Sorry, fella" stereotype may catch on.

And if it does? You may have come a long way, Baby, but to where?

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Advertising: Sherwood Robins  
Manager: Dave Bobbitt, Johnny Carson, Ric Engles, Cliff Ward

# SNOW.

SNOW HAS A BLACK HEART. It may be all white and pretty and fluffy and romantic...but this is only a guise for a lurking emotional rapist. Now you may think I am being perhaps a bit extreme—but I have evidence. This evening on my merry way to deliver this cartoon (the first one), the snow grabbed my witty treasure and reduced it to what looked like a snail running around with an ink leak. Now...I ask you...doesn't this constitute a page of raving about what I've been waiting to see all winter?....  
(you're right, it doesn't)

PURVIS