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These two students are indicative of what Head of Physical Education Frederick Drews terms a major problem: lack of gym space. A request for additional facilities is presently seing studied

Facilities deemed inadequate **Gym funding requested**

by George Lawrence Staff Writer

"The recreational and instructional facilities at Carmichael Gymnasium are com-pletely inadequate and overrun." said Frederick R. Drews, State's head of the Physical Education Department. To this reason, Drews said an applica-tion for the construction of an addition to the gymnasium "very roughly estimated" at 6.8 million dollars is now being made. Drews said that originally the gym was constructed to serve an undergraduate student body of about 8.000, but added that State's undergraduate student body has since risen tremendously. "When the gym opened up in 1961, the department offered 244 sections of P.E. In the 1977-78 school year, we are offering 660 sections."

opened up in 1961, the department offered 244 sections of P.E. In the 1977.78 school year, we are offering 508 sections," commented Drews. The section insisted that the problem is indeed critical. In fact, after many visits to the ever-popular basketball courts. Drews said that he has counted at least 200 people dressed in gym clothes simply waiting to couch the ball. We like to really promote physical exer-size and our instructors try to persuade the students to come to the gym and practice as much as possible. The said. "It's a terrible thing when they get to the gym and them can't participate because there is no room." We've projected the need for additional facilities since 1969, but the need is no fonger projected. We desperately need those facilities now. If the decision were up to the priority list," added Drews. Drews said that the request for funds begins with Robert Tilman, dean of Humanities and Sciel Sciences. Before the dema applies for funds for expansion in his area, he must, first establish which of the requests are more pressing. "It (the P.E. facility) is certainly a big problem," said Tilman. "But, there are other needs."

problem," said Tilman. "But, there are other needs." Tilman said his department has been re

questing more classroom facilities for 10 years. "Hopefully, funding for that project will meet approval in the May session of the N.C. Legislature, but our track record is not too good." he said. Tilman also pointed out that "the Econ-omics and Business Department is busting at the seams" for more space. "It's really going to be a very tough decision. At this time, I would say I'm in a real quandary." he said. "Whatever we request, it is always a long and drawn out process when dealing with state funds. We need the additions. We are running out of space all over campus," added Tilman.

Dramatic need

Director of Facilities Planning Edwin-Harris agreed that the physical education additions are "dramatically needed." Harris said that Drews' documentation of the problems with the gym is correct and based on "firsthand experience and facts." He added that he has recently noticed a "substantial increase in participation" in athletic activities in the gym. According to Harris, after the applica-tion for new facilities has left the Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences it goes to the University Administration for review

by Chancellor Joab Thomas. The chancellor examines all presenta-tions of applications and makes his recom-mendation before sending the application to the University of North Carolina General Administration, Harris said. Once within the General Adminis-tration, the application is judged by the board of governors. The board makes a targe, comparative, l6-campus study which is intended to help the Advisory committee decide which are the most worthy and immediate proposals. It is the Advisory Committee that makes the final request and recommendation to the North Carolina State Legislature. Harris explained. Marris also agreed that "it is very diffi-cult, almost impossible, to compare project requests and decide which are occeded

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The process and decide winen are necessary the most." If State's request for N.C. money is turned down. Tilman said, there is perhaps an alternate plan for getting the ad. "It depends a great deal on the economy of the state." It explained. "For example, the recent conflict with HEW could result in the sending of more amounts of money to some of the predominantly black campuses and less to ours." Tilman said that in a similar case con-cerning needed gym facilities at the Uni-

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versity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, an original request for state funds was denied. Therefore, they proceeded to "float a bond issue" to get the facilities. "This is a process involving taking the issue before the voters and it is backed by the state. Our business office will certainly look into the possibility of doing the same thing here." he said.

Increased fees

Tilman said that if the bond issue is taken, student fees might have to be taken, student fees might have to be increased in order to insure its success. Trews said that the problem at the gym affects virtually all the students at State and therefore it should perhaps be given higher priority than proposals that affect only persons within a specific department. "Or ourse, I guess everyone who is making a request for money feels the same way." he said. "We could certainly build around the present structure. There is a sizable lo behind the gym that is now being used for outdoor basketball courts and another plot on the side of the swimming pool. We definitely have the room," Drews said. According to Drews, twice as much

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Symposium begins today

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Tuesday

Tomorrow's agenda begins at 4:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre with Rollo May's "Man-Creativity and the Future," spon-sored by the Humanities and Social Sciences Council, the Department of University Studies, and the University Student Center Activities Board. "My writings, thinking and interests have been interdisciplinary, spread among the fields of psychology and psychotherapy, philoso-phy, literature, classics and religion," May said.

May has had three careers-teacher, 2. N

theologian and psychoanalyst, and has delivered scholarly papers in all of these

the object and by papers in all of these disciplines. His speech will detail the creative person's role of expressing "the collective unconscious of the society by reproducing these on canva's, in stone, or in a poem, thus preparing the way for the future." May has been a visiting professor at Harvard University, Yale University and Brooklyn College as well as professor at Princeton University. He has received many honors, including The Ralph Waldo Emerson Award Given by Phi Beta Kappa in 19701 for Love and Will, Award for Distinguished Contribution to the Science and Profession of Clinical Psychology, given by the American Psychological Association in 1971. He has also received honorary degrees from several universi-ties. At 7.30 p.m. today Charles Frankel.

honorary degrees from several universi-ties. At 7:30 p.m. today Charles Frankel, humanist, author and educator, will speak on 'The American Landscape, An Expres-sion of Our Values?'' sponsored by the School of Design. Frankel's speech will explain how the humanities'' can guide the future planning of our environment, so that it expresses our considered choices.'' Frankel is president and director of the National Humanities Center, which will be located in the Research Triangle Park. He recently produced 'In the Pursuit of Liherty,'' a four-part public television series funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. He currently is Old Dominion Professor

for the Humanities. He currently is Old Dominion Professor of Philosophy and Public Affairs at Columbia University and served as assistant secretary of state for Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Johnson

He was also chairman of the Interna-tional Council on the Future of the University and has written on philosophy, education, and public policy.

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Shuttle possibilities remote

handle. In March 1975 a proposal by Student Government was defeated that would have provided daytime shuttle transportation to and from such areas as Fraternity Court and the apartments around Cameron Village. According to Molly Pipes, director of

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Issue remains uncertain

by Craig Anderson Staff Writer

The number of students using the escort service at State has become so large that the department of Student Affairs is looking into the possibility of providing an alternate form of transportation. According to Bill Williams, head of Security, "Taking students to and from

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by Jay DeLancy Staff Writer

Recent statements by N.C. legislators indicate that the question of tuition increases of state-supported schools in still unsure. According to Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Stewart. "At this time we don't detect any sentiment for a further increase in tuition levels." Counselor to the Scenese Statement

Counselor to the Speaker Sid Eagles emphasized that the budget and other questions were left unanswered from the previous session.

"It's premature to say there definitely will or will not be an increase," Eagles continued. If this assembly does not vote for higher tuition, "The 1979 assembly could face the same question," he said. Vice President Felix Joyner of the University of North Carolina System said there is "no contemplation of an increase."

No tuition increase expected He added that "we're all hoping there won't be any legislative hassle." A back to-back tuition increase would be very unusual and could spell political suicide in some parts of the state, Joyner aid

Of primary importance at this point, according to Joyner, is remaining oblivious about the matter so that the idea will not

Wide-range effects The university system has five divisions and an increase could affect any or all of those divisions. "Group one" schools are State, UNC-Chapel Hill, and UNC Greens-boro. The system's "comprehensive schools' include Appalachian State, North Carolina AdT, N.C. Central, UNC-Char-lotte, East Carolina and Western Carolina. Their utilion level is lower than Group One schools. Even lower costs are those of the state's remaining six "four-year" schools. The School of the Arts has its own tuition cost as does the community college system.

Last day

Last Udy Wednesday, Feb. 8 is the last day to drop a course at the 400-level or below and the deadline for submitting a request for Credit-only grading. It is also the deadline for undergraduate students to withdraw freely (dropping all course work) for this semester. Subsequent to this deadline there must be medical or personal hardship factors to justify withdrawal or late course drops.

transportation, this plan was eventually defeated because it would have served only asmall population of State students. Other dissension stemmed from the fact that the program was to be funded from the sale of parking decals, an idea unfavorable to private motorists. The problem of campus transportation was partially alleviated when a Capital Ace arransit (CAT) route was redirected to cover part of the area that would have been serviced by a State-run shutle. "The Escort Service is a good solution, but it may not be a full solution to the problem," said Pipes. Open to ideas

Prize. Currently the Albert Schweitzer Pro-fessor of the Humanities at The City University of New York, Schlesinger served as Special Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and has received eight honorary doctorates.

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Why me, Lord?

Sometimes nothing seems to go right — and then you go and top it all off by k car. There's one consolation, though: it's better to have Security helping v writing a ticket facili ocking your keys in the



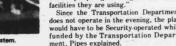
Joyner added that any decision mus pass the UNC Board of Governors and "th Board will oppose any increase but won recommend no increase."

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His speech will focus on future conse-uences for our values and institutions as America moves "into a new epoch of social

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) will

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Nagging backache

Staff Writer "To bump into an Egyptian and say. Hey, what do you think Sadat's doing? What a way toget an insight." Tom McDermott Jr., director of the McMander International Residence pro-gram, sees this opportunity as a primary use of the program. McDermott believes that education is more than just academic. He's making his data adducation a reality for the residents of Alexander International Residence Hall. The 160 residents of Alexander, repre-menting 20 countries, participate in a ungue experience of living and learning together. Totlural exchange is important for both the American and international students in the program, according to McDermott. He spained that simply going to a football game becomes an opportunity to learn pions are from all over the world. And holding a tailgate party last semester introduced many international students to distinctly American tradition. While it could be argued that litterbugs are giving this man a job, It's fair to assume that he wouldn't mind doing less cleaning up after them.

Contest to aid hospital

by Laura Detwiler Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Sorority is again this year sponsoring the Mr. Valentine contest. The contest will be held on Feb. 7-10 and 13 from 10 am. to 3 p.m., with the winner being announced on Valentine's Day, according to Buffi Dame of Alpha Phi. All male students at State are eligible to run and there is a \$5 entry fee. All proceeds will be donated to the cardiovascular unit at Wake Memorial Hospital, according to Dame.

cording to Buffi Dame of Alpha Phi. All male students at State are eligible to and there is a \$5 entry fee. All proceeds Il be donated to the cardiovascular unit Wake Memorial Hospital, according to me. "The filing deadline if Feb. 6 and

crier all Crier announcements items submitted shoul n 25 words. No Crier item more than three times an han three announcement than three announcements for eorganization will be run in an The deadline for all Crier a is M·W·F at 5 p.m.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB and AED will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 3533 GA. Speaker: Dr. Jim Bryan, on "Death and Dying." New members

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN Stu-dents will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Bowen Lounge. Business meeting with special pro-gram of women's roles in other countries. Everyone invited.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniets. Movie leaturing racing's best action and lesting at Charlotte. Refreshments. All members please attend. Visitors

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

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any University recognized club, organiza tion or dormitory is eligible to sponsor candidates." Dame explained.

candidates, Dame explained. Voting booths will be set up in the old Student Union and the Student Center. Penny votes will be collected for each contestant and the winner will be determined by the total amount contributed in his name, according to Dame.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Sen-iors: EIT Review Sessions on hy-draulics, tonight and Wednesday, from 7:30.9:30 p.m. in 2211 Brough-ton Hall.

1978 AGRO possible. "AN INTRODUCTION TO PERSH-ING RIFLES" — All students at State are cordially invited to attend this presentation for prospective members. This organization is open to all State students. Those inter-sited aboutgo to the Student Center state students. Those inter-sited aboutgo to the Student Center-state students. Those inter-sited aboutgo to the Student Center-to State State students. The state students. The state students will be served.

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STUDENTS IN PRE-VET are in-vited to attend an informative mering at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Feb. 11, in Williams Audi-forium. Students from Tusgegee and Auburn Vet Schools will speak and answer questions. Everyone wei-OUTING CLUB meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Blue Room of Student Center. Will be planning this weekend's trip to Mt. Rogers.

by Sylvia Ad

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THE FULL GOSPEL STUDENT Fellowship Invites you to come worship the Lord Jesus Christ Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. For more info. call

78 AGROMECK subscriptions can bought at 2104 Student Center Cought Feb. 10. Cost is \$3, or \$4 if Oscar-winning performance in "The aired

Program does not enjoy 100 per cent parti-cipation from its residents. McDermott said he was confident, however, that if a survey were taken among all dormitory residents at State, at least 200 would be interested in Alexand-ers program. Alexander International Residence program is not a "special program with special funding but is supported by the

Program promotes understanding

administration. If a thing is valid, it stays," McDermott said, "and this is valid." Last semester's activities for Alexander residents included museum trips, a trip to Cape Hatteras, a trip to the State Fair, and a Masquerade Benefit Ball raising \$400 for Unicel and The United Way. The dorm has also adopted three children overseas through the "Save the Children" program. Alexander residents put out a bi-monthly

Facilities shortage

newsletter appropriately called "The World." McDermott described most Alexander residents as "pretty mature people, in rontrol of their biases." In an international living situation such as Alexander's, students have the opportunity to turn their prejudice into curiosity. "When you find out the biases of someone else's culture, it helps you look at your own," he said.

"It's just a matter of catching the ones

responsible." When those who have abused their priv-ileges are caught, they are banned from the facilities, Shannon said.

Patron dies

A long-time employee and benefici-ary of State and daughter of one of State's founding fathers died Feb. 1 at the age of 100. Daiay Warren Thompson worked for the University from 1915 until her 1941 retirement. She served as chief elerk in the treasurer's office. Thompson was awarded a citation

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB dinner FORESTRY CLUB will meet on meeting af Jack's Steak House on 70 Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 2010 Bilt-West, Friday at 7:00. Join the fun. - more.

Overpopulated handball courts induce abuses, complaints

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space should be available for weight training than exists." Tonce counted 65 men unable to participate because the place was packed," he said. "Our swimming pool is already used for multiple swimming classes every day and four nights a weck," said Drews. But he added that the department is still turning people away from aquatic classes, not to mention those who wish to swim for fun. Drews said that the University "had no idea back in the 60's that we would have all the female students we now have. The women have terribly inadequate locker

Correction

Because of a typographical error, a word was indivertantly deleted from a Feb. 3, vol. LVIII story regarding unlawful computer usage. The para-graph should read, "One message we want to get across to the student is that if you don't know whose account numberyou are using, don't use it and always use your own name when dealing with a computer." The *Technician*, regrets this Error.

facilities and that's not fair." The incorporation of women's athletic teams, such as basketball, volleyhall and recently, gymnastics, has also somewhat restricted the use of the gym since these teams use if for practice, Drews explained. "We do not mind having teams practice in Carmichael. But, they do take up alot of usable space," he added. Jack Shannon, head of Intramurals, said he is especially assured to the source of the s

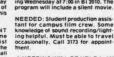
usable space," he added. Jack Shannon, head of Intramurals, said he is especially aware of the overcrowd-edness on the handball courts. The courts are for the use of the faculty, students, and staff and must be reserved in the Intramural Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Only one person can sign for each court and the expartment asso that persons unit them relax to one hour. 1941 retirement. She served as chief derk in the treasurer's office. Thompson was awarded a citation from the Board of Trustees on her 100th birthday, March 2, 1977, rescognizing the enormous contribu-tion she made to the University. Thompson's father, Judge Thomp-son, was a charter member of the Watauga Club, which was founded in the early 1860's as a club of young men interested in forming a business school or a land-grant college in Raleigh. Through the group's efforts North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College was founded in Raleigh. department sisks that persons mut their play to one hour. But recent complaints voiced in the *Technician* indicate that people do indeed from students have indicated that groups of people sometimes continue to occupy the courts beyond the one-hour limit and often refuse to stop even when asked to. If someone or a group of people refuse to give up their court, they should be reported to the Intramural Office and they will be ordered to leave, according to Shanno. "Unfair things do go on " and Shannen"

"Unfair things do go on," said Shannon.

WOMEN'S RUGBY practice has started. Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m. on the Upper Intramural Field. All interested come out and join us.

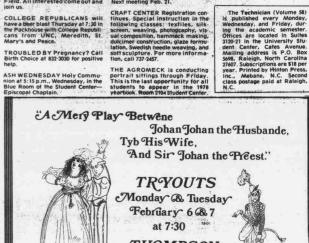
AG. ED. CLUB meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in 532 Poe Hall. Officers to meet at 6:30 p.m. The program will be a panel discussion on Discipline. All Ag Ed. majors are invited to attend. FORESTERS! There will be a Society of American Foresters meet-ing Wednesday at 7:00 in BI 2010. The program will include a silent movie.

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A MEETING WILL BE HELD in 125 Reynolds Coliseum at 1700 hrs. Wednesday for all students inter ested in the Army ROTC summer program. For further information, see Army ROTC ad on this page.





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Time: Tues. and Thurs. Session I - 4: 30-5: 30 p.m. Session I I - 5: 30-6: 30 p.m.
Place Gensei Dojo of Japanese Martial Arts, 3015 Hillsborough St. (Diagonally across from Roy Rogers Restaurant)
Instructor: Mr. Don Proffer is a police officer with a blackbelt degree in Karate. He is an experienced teacher of self-defense at the police academ y and is also a competitor in Karate tournaments.
Course Description: The course includes calisthenics to strengthen one's physical filness, instruction in Karate techniques (punches, kicks, strikes, smashes and blocks), and some practical practical advice on personal and family security.
Tuition: Stoper course
Registration: At Gensei Dojoon Mon.-Fri. at 7: 00-8: 30 p.m. (There will be a limit of 20 students per session.)

THE NCSU WATER SKIING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym. EO SOCIETY Luncheon will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. This is an important meeting. All EO's please attend. ACS WILL HAVE a business meeting concerning convention and T shirt sales on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dab sal 210 SOPHOMORES MAJÓRING in En-gineering, Math, Computer Science, Physics, etc., AFROTC has two scholarships worth over \$3800 each for you. Call Col. Woods, 737 2417. THE SISTERS of Nu Gamma Mchumba will sponsor a "smoker" (rush) on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. All inter-ested ladies are urged to attend. CGLLEGE LIFE. "The World's woll Greatest Love Story" on Tuesday at We 9 00 in the Packhouse. Everyone is Cul 828 PERSONS INTERESTED in stop-ping construction of the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant please contact Leslie af 737-5443 or Amy Arrendell at 833-0422 as soon as possible.

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Birth control pills **Getting there from here**

by Celia Dixon Features Writer

Editor's note: This article is meant to inform students of the procedure involved in obtaining birth control pills through the Student Health Service. It is not meant to exhaustively explore all contraceptive options available to students and it is not intended as an endorsement of oral contraception as a method of birth control. Students desiring more information are encouraged to attend the birth control lecture given through the Student Health Service.

Service. "Prescriptions may be obtained at Student Health Services located in Clark Hall Infirmary." So reads page four of the little red and white booklet officially entitled "Attitudes and Actions" but better known among N.C. State students as "The Sex Book." The sentence refers to birth control pills. The publication almost makes "the Pill" seem as accessible to students as cough drops and Corcidin. Though the university Infirmary does do a brisk birth control business, getting a prescription involves more than the simple showing of an ID and registration. Modicon 21's are definitely not available at the self-diagnosis table.

The first step in obtaining oral contra-ceptives is education in the form of a birth control lecture. The lecture is videotaped and is given in Room 200 of the Clark Infir-mary on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 pm. The Thursday showing is intend-ed for women only; Wednesday's is for couples.

Dr. Nina M. Page of Student Health Services explained that the separate pre-sentations are designed to accomodate "men and women who freely admit that they would prefer to ask questions about this sensitive subject and would feel more at ease with only members of the same sex mresent."

present." Though primarily designed to inform students of all forms of contraception and to help a woman decide on the form best suited for her needs, the lecture contains quick lessons in physiology and quaint lessons in the whole business of love. Any

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During this initail visit, the patient is given or al and written instructions on how to take the pills. Any questions she may have are answered. After receiving these instructions, the patient makes an appoint-ment for a Pap smear.

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A Pap smear is a test to detect abnormal cells and is necessary before a prescription is issued to the patient. However, Dr. Page emphasized that a Pap smear is not simply a necessary prelude to receiving a prescription for birth control pills. Every woman of college age should have an annual Pap smear, and it is in no wav only necessary for sexually active women, Dr. Page said. She encouraged all female students to take advantage of the infirmary's services by having a Pap smear.

Students to take advantage of the infirmary's services by having a Pap smear. "If a woman wants a Pap smear she makes an appointment with Nurse Hed-drick," Dr. Page said. "When she comes in, a nurse explains the whole procedure, answers any questions she might have, and helps her get over any fears she may have." Clinics are scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings and Friday afternoons with 15 minutes normally allotted to each patient. Early ast semester, the infirmary was already solidly booked through December with Pap smear appointments. Dr. Page said that with the additional clinics being offered this semester, she hopes to avoid this problem. Students desiring appoint-ments should call the infirmary early, and students who discover they can't keep appointments should call and cancel so another student can be accomodated. Dr. Page said.

Page said. The Pags said. The Pags smear is quick and painless. The entire proceedure is explained beforehand by a nurse, The process includes a blood pressure test, a breast examination, a but but the union cervity, and uterus, the pressure test, a breast examination, a check of the vagina. cervix, and uterus, the collection of cells from the cervix for laboratory analysis, and the taking of a blood sample. "The results of the test are mailed to the student, worded in a way she can understand, "Dr. Page said.

After the Pap smear, the patient wishing to use oral contraceptives is given a refillable prescription for a six-month supply. If there is no problem with the results of the Pap smear, the patient's prescription may be updated at the end of six months for six more months. With her annual Pap smear, a patient may receive another prescription.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

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CP&L: Nuclear power is a proven source of power for the mid -1980's

After presenting the anti-Shearon Harris story, it seemed logical that Caro lina Power and Light's (CP&L) side of the nuclear power plant issue be reviewed Afterall, Wake County's controversial Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant is their haby.

Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant is then baby. When asked about the problem of constructing the plant, Public Relations Official for CP&L Mac Harris said. "What problem? The proposed construction has been publically known since 1971. The Nuclear Resources Commission had held hearings all along the planning process. "The Conservation Council officially intervened on the matter in the beginning, and they certainly represented the public." Harris added. "That's a fact of history."

Last week, CP & L was granted a permit allowing them to begin construction on the Shearon Harris Plant. This means that CP & L can carry on the work that began in 1974. der a limited work authorization."

CP & L was allowed to do preparatory work on the site, including excavation work and the stockpiling of materials needed for actual construction. The construction company is now beginning to pour the concrete. The proposed completion date is sometime be-fore 1984, the year the plant will be acti-vated.

The question of possible danger from the plant, a strong issue with many, is firmly settled in Harris mind. "In any endeavor such as this there is a potential danger, but as long as steps are taken to prevent this danger, the danger is greatly decreased." he said.

he said. Harris pointed to the "remarkable safety record" of nuclear plants already in op-eration. "No one has ever been killed in an accident involving a nuclear power plant." he said.

Account investing, and the said. One point of concern for many opponents of nuclear power is the problem of per-manent storage of the nuclear waste. "Permanent storage is a very real issue that must be resolved on a national level," Harris agreed. "Permanent storage of nuclear waste is a problem that has been around since the use of nuclear weapons began. Whether the Shearon Harris Plant is built or not, there is still a problem since

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"Nuclear power is a proven source of power," Harris explained, "We don't claim nuclear power is the only possible energy supplier, but it is an answer to the immedi-ate need for energy. CF&L has an obliga-tion to provide for the power needs of this area and this is the best solution."

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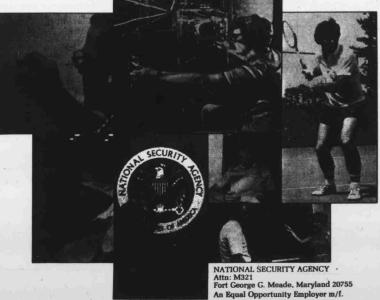
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State women spurt by ASU

by Jimmy Carroll Sports Writer

HOONE—Save for the first '0 minutes of the second hali, Appalachian Staté's unheralded women played State's national-ly second-ranked Wolfpack a fairly, even game of basketball. But an awful lot can happen in 10 minutes. Much more than the Mountaineers care to remem-ber.

State led 30-25 at halftime but (42 State led 30-25 at halftime but zipped off 29 points by the mid-way point of the second half, while Appalachian State was scoring just 10. The 59-35 lead was more than State needed to breathe easily. The Wolfpack crawled to the final buzzer for a 72-49 finale.

Rouse, Beasley keys

Freshman guard Ginger Rouse and sophomore center Genia Beasley were the gener-als of the State surge which netted the Wolfpack its 20th victory in 21 games. State also chime develops record 10th consecutive victory and raised its NCAIAW record to 8-0. Appalachian fell to 6-8 overall and 3-5 in Division I.

and 3-5 in Division I. The game was marred by long dry spells by both teams. The entire 40 minutes was a drought for the Mountaineers who shot 34 per cent from the floor and otten went four to five minutes without a field goal. "We're pleased to hold Appa lachian to 49 points," said State coach Kay Yow. "They're an ex-plosive team offensively, and we

plosive team offensively, and we felt they were having a good

Harrell, Dunn pace Pack

by Tom Reimers Sports Writer

Led by two record-breaking performances by Beth Harrell and one by senior Michele Dunn, State's women tankers romped over Auburn by a score of 93.38 Saturday. Though probably overlooked because of the battle between the two highly-ranked men's teams, the win was an excellent one for the Pack, especially considering that the War Eagles had beaten seventh-ranked Carolina the day before. Harrell's first record came in

ranked Carolina the day before. Harrell's first record came in the 100 Individual Medley, where she broke teammate Trace Rucker's gchool mark. She also established a new pool record in the 50 01 My with a 26.33 showing, and placed first in the 100 free as well. Swimming in her last home meet. Dunn broke her own record in the 50 back by 46 seconds. The Vero Beach, Fla., native also won the 100 back, and swam on the winning 200

and swam on the winning 200 medley relay.

O'Brien finishes strong

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The 49 point total by the Apps was the third consecutive game in which a State opponent has failed to surpass 50 points. "We believe holding any team to 50 points is quite an accom-plishment," said Yow, whose team has until Friday's semi-final round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament belore it plays again.

Hot second half

Hot second half State's first half shooting (42.8) was well below its aver-age, but the Wolfpack hit 55 per-cent in the second half to pull its game total to 49 per cent. State rarely missed in the opening 10 minutes of the second half. Rouse, born here in points of the period, then fed off to Faye Young for an assist that game state a 42:31 lead. Fresh-man guard Trudi Lacey con-nected at the 10:07 mark to give State a 59:35 lead. The Wolfpack scored just 13 points the remainder of the game, but the Apps could do nich better. The Mountameers hit just eight field goals the

game, but the Apps could do intel better. The Mountameers hit just eight field goals the entire second half. Beasley was the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 23. Rouse had 14 and Young 12. State was playing without starting for-yard Cristy Earnhardt who in-jured her foot in practice Friday. Donna Elrod led ASU with 15 points, and Nina Foust added

Donna Eirod led ASU with 15 points, and Nina Foust added 11. Center Madeline Frosch, a 14.6 per game scorer, hit just one of nine field goals and fin-ished with two points. She did, however, collect a game-high 11 rebounds.

Joy Ussery (52) and Genia Beasley box in Lady App. State

Beasley got 11 points for ate while Faye Young had ven and Kaye Young six. Slow start

Yow credited the Wolfpack's

Yow credited the Wolfpack's slow start to several factors. "Sometimes after a trip like this (200 miles) it takes awhile to get going, to get the feeling back," said Yow. "Tonight we saw all zone defense. We just came from seeing all man-to-man. Sometimes it takes a little time to make that adjustment. "Also, we got ourselves out of our offense early in the game. We weren't patient enough. We gained more patience as the game went on."

Ladies devastate Auburn

Sports

Friday State takes the best record and the most talent into the first ACC women's tauena ment at Charlottesville, Va.. and event that means nothing but that means a great deal.

out that means a great deal. "We'll take Monday off, work real hard Tuesday and Wednes-day and work light Thursday," said Yow. "We'll work a lot on man to man offense and de-fense, tight fullcourt and half-court."

court." The time of State's semifinal game Friday has been moved from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. State will play the winner of the North Carolina.Wake Forest game. The tournament finals are set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

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State now must ready for its. Valentine > Lay appointment with UNC. The Pack will be out to make up for the one point loss it suffered to the Heels in the State AIAW meet, but since this is a dual meet and will not be scored to sixteen places, Carolina's depth will not be a facter of great concern.

State splits in North-South

Furman edges Wolfpack CHARLOTTE-Away off in uture Shock, or about the time

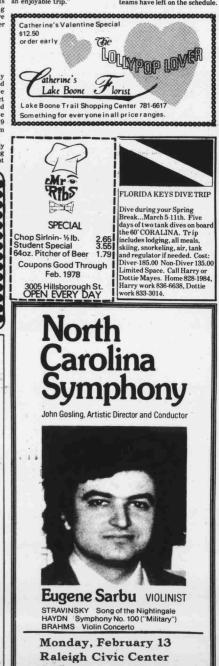
CHARLOTTE-Away off in Future Shock, or about the time coach discovers a cure for a team that makes nearly 90 per cent of its free throws and treats 13 and 14-point deficits with no-respect, Furman's scrapy bas-ketball team may give up. But until then, life will never be the same in Charlotte Coliseum. What the Paladins did this weekend was overcame big leads to upset sixth-ranked North Carolina 89:83 Friday and shock State 68:67 Saturday. A clean sweep of two almighty Big Four ACC teams, something Furman had never been able to do. In fact, the Paladins hadn't even won a game in the North South doubleheader be: do. In lact, the Yaladins hadn't even won a game in the North-South doubleheader be-fore they beat the Heels. And when the dry spell ended, the purple-clad Furman fans enjoyed the sweet grapes of wrath to the fullest. They basen't stoned nertwing yet. wrain to the fullest. Iney haven't stopped partying yet. Furman reeled off an eye-opening 18 straight points in the second half while battling back to beat UNC. In its victory over the Wolfpack, the Paladins sliced a commanding 34-21 disadvantage to 40-34 before

by Denny Jacobs Asst. Sports Editor

Men's charge

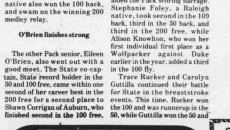
Laides' lucky number and Louise Ackerman is making coach Larry Minor a lucky man. The svelte sophomore kept her undefeated record intact with David Painter got into the act and 8-0 mark in the two meets with a 3-0 individual record and she led a balanced attack of Dainne Knoblach. Therri Noblach Terri Might now were doing really Younger and Kay Warren that has Minor thinking shutout. The Yight now were doing really Friday and Virginia Saturday. "I'm still looking for them to

blank somebody," said Minor. "It doesn't happen very often but this team could do it before the season is over. "The girls are going a really super job and everybody is responding. They're pulling hard for each other and they're working harder than they even have." getting it at epee yet. I'm real pleased with the team at this point and this is the best group fugus I've ever worked with. L'everyone works hard and it was an enjoyable trip." Cather ine's Valentine Speci \$12.50





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Taktokt over a best of the victory extremely pleasing. "I didn't expect us to do this well, overall I'm very. very pleased. We're finally beginning to get healthy, and it's showing. The girls were ready to swim." said Easterling. To the first time in a long time. State's divers did not take a 1.2 finish on both hoards, mainly because freshman standout Allyson Reid was below par due to sickness. Micki McKay led the diverse with a first on the three-meter and a third on the one-meter, while freshman walk on Lauric Clarkson swept second on the one-meter and third on the three-meter and third on the three-meters. son swept second on the one-meter and third on the three-meter.

and swam on relays. Pack coach Don Easterling

A couple of walk-ons also aided the Pack scoring barrage. Stephanie Foley, a Raleigh native, took second in the 100 back, third in the 50 back, and third in the 200 free, while Alison Knowlton, who won her first individed for-

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joined Harrell, O'Brien, and Debby Campbell for the 200 free Debby Campbell for the 200 free relay victory. Heidi Jachthuber just missed qualifying for the 100 fly with rer 58.61 time (she needed 58.69), but this time was good enough for a second to the War tokacco spittir contest between Eagles' Kathy Miller. The All-America swam with the

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Raleigh Sanderson High product Jane Holliday had her usual fine day. The junior co-captain won the 50 free, placed second in the 200 I/M, and

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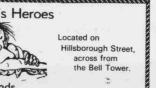
took second in the 100, winning medley relay, came in Easterling was particularly second in the 50 free, and placed pleased with the All-America third in the 100 IM despite being Rucker's performance in the 100, where she swam a career best effort. She placed third in the 200 IM to further her poin production.

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The bumper sticker may read "Virginia is for lovers" but State's fencing teams proved this weekend that Virginia is not for fencers. The Wolfpack women won two matches by identical 13-3 scores to up their record to 3-0, while the men lifted their mark to 2-1 with a 17-10 win over the Cavaliers. Thirteen appears to be the ladies' lucky number and Louise Ackerman is making coach





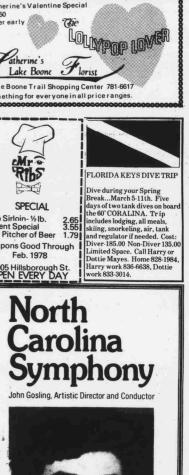
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Fencers sweep in Virginia

State's men host St. Augus-tine's on Thursday, Feb. 9, and the women entertain Madison on Friday Feb. 10. Both are one of only two home matches the teams have left on the schedule.



putting together another amaz-ing second half surge. Pack regained lead

The Paladins methodically built a 66-61 lead with 2:12 remaining in the game. But the Pack fought back, taking advan-tage of a missed lav pand three Furman turnovers to regain the cad 67-66 with 59 seconds left. After Kenny Matthews' go ahead basket, the Paladins kept cool, working some time off the clock before Jonathan Moore closed in a soft jumper with 16 seconds left that made the contest its final 68-67. State wasted a golden oppor-

State wasted a golden oppor-nity at the end when Hawk-re Whitney missed the first

part of an one-on-one opportu-nity with only five seconds left. It was reminiscent of the Wolfpack's disappointing loss at Virginia last week. With 29 seconds left then, State missed two foul shots and a chance to put the game away in regulation time. After failing to capitalize, the Cavaliers won in overtime. the Cavaliers won in overtime. The Wolfpack's lackluster

second half against Furman was a complete reversal from its impressive 83-68 triumph over Virginia Tech Friday night. But then its not easy for anyone to

then its not easy for anyone to beat a 'eam that maked 20 of 22 free throws as the Paladins did. Coupled with their shooting exhibition on Friday night, Furman hit a sizzling 59 of 67 free throws this weekend. Didn't increase lead State coach Norm Sloan cited

the Pack's inability to incre the lead in the first half aga Furman as a key factor in

Furman as a key factor in the loss. "We played carelessly when we had those double figure leads in the first half. 'he assessed. "We could have stretched the margin to 16 or 17 then. "We had our chances to win the Virginia game and couldn' get our free throws down." Continued.." And we had o continued. "And we had o control to the boards, a lot of key rebounds." State dos to points and the visual to the source of the control to the part of the source of the source of the control to the source of the source of the source of the control to the source of the source of the source of the control to the source of the source of the source of the control to the source of the source o

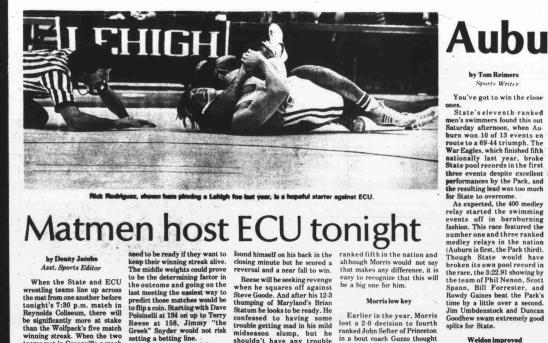
important.

disagree. But then the Paladins are the second leading free throw shooting team in the

'Good weekend

"This was a good weekend for us," understated Furman coach Joe Williams. "Our fine free throw shooting was certainly

important. "Tonight we teased them a little in the second half. We moved the ball better. We took a little more time with our shots—and we got several big plays on the boards, a lot of key robunder.



Matmen host ECU tonight

by Denny Jacobs Asst. Sports Editor

Asst. Sports Editor When the State and ECU wrestling teams line up across the mat from one another before tonight's 7:30 p.m. match in Reynolds Collseum, there will be significantly more at stake than the Wolfpack's five match winning streak. When the two teams met in Greenville a week grapplers escaped with a 19-18 grapplers escaped with a 19-18 citory but the Pirates thought they were had by other factors. Close bouts were the order of figures to be no different. ECU was also the first team in North Carolina to get serious about its

was also the first team in North Carolina to get serious about its wrestling. Add to that the rapidly growing rivalry be-tween the two schools and the friction promises to set the sparks a flying.

sparks a-flying. "A lot of the matches we won or lost were very close the first time and they could go either way this time around. I know our kids are really looking forward to it and I expect a very competitive, tight match." said head coach Bob Guzzo whose team now boasts an 84 record, 40 in the conference. "They're out a first class

4-0 in the conference. "They've got a first class program there's no doubt about that and anytime you go against them you want to win. It's been good to be winning lately but everyone knows that you have to go out and do it every time. The therealise that and they The results. e Ride real And Guzzo's grapplers will

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by virtue of Goode's riding time. ECU features two nationally ranked wrestlers in Butch Revisat 167 and D.T. Joyner at beavy weight and Pirate Jay Dever handed 190 pounder Joe Lidowski a loss that he wants bidly to atone for. Lidowski has himself suffered through a brief lull in the past few matches after streaking to a 16-1 record and Guzzo is looking for his sophomore to snap out of it. "This happened to Joe at about this time last year and he came back to win the ACC's so I'm not too worried about it." said Guzzo. Joe Butto, who has been as hot as a freshly fired pistol lately, will be trying to duplicate his win over Pirate Scott Eaton at 142 and Mike Koob will be in tough night's work against ak Schaede.

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Frank Schäede. In their first encounter, Koob won a 12-10 decision over this bevies for Deverto give it some counterpart but he had to score four points in the waning seconds to pull it out. The match though will be the battle sophomore from Endicott, N.Y.

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although Morris would not say that makes any difference, it is easy to recognize that this will be a big one for him. reversal and a near fall to win. Reese will be seeking revenge when he squares off against Steve Goode. And after his 12-3 thumping of Maryland's Brian Statum he looks to be ready. He confessed to having some trouble getting mad in his mild midseason slump, but he shouldn't have any trouble getting fired un for ECU. Reese trailed Goode 5-1 entering the final period but lost the bout 6-5 by virtue of Goode's riding time. ECU features two nationally Morris low key

come." EQU will definitely be coming after the Pack for this one and it

after the Pack for this one and it will take all the intensity and desire that has led State to its winning skein to keep it alive to night. As Pirate Coach Bill Hill says, "it will be anybody's match." But the feeling around State's wrestlers is contrary to that.

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by Tom Reimers Sports Writer

Disapp inting m

Two of the more disappoint ing moments for the Pack came in the third and 10th events, the 200 free and 200 back, where Olympian Dan Harrigan was touched out for second place in both events. The free loss was certainly

expected, as Harrigan

Joe Rhyne, who is ranked humber one in the ACC in that event, came up against some stiff competition from Olympic foroze medalist Bill Forrester. Though Forrester swam a pool pecord 1:42.80, Rhyne brought in a second place for the Pack. The freshman swam the 1,000 free and 500 free as well, and drew good words from Easter-ling despite swimming below his best times. "He din't do as well as he had been doing, but it's a heck of a triple like that. He didn't swim as well as I hoped he would...but he came a long we today."

Goodhew wind

Aside from the diving, the only individual win for State came in the 200 breaststroke, where the Pack's Duncan Goodhew touched out Spann of Auburn with a 2:05.45 time. Spann finished second in the nation last year and Goodhew was leading the field this year, likewise the confrontation was one of the highlights of the meet Saturday.

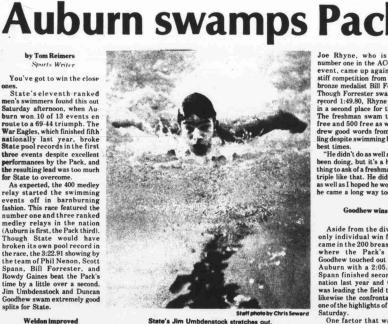
Saturday. One factor that was going against the Pack was the

against the Pack was the sickness that has troubled the team. David Benjamin did not even suit up for State, and John Grezeszczak was able to practice only five times in the last two weeks, which accounts for his sub par performance. Easterling feels that Grezeszczak "is gonna be a heck of a swimmer," if he can keep well.

of a swimmer." if he can keep well. Assessing the overall per-formance, Easterling said that State "lost to an awfully fine swimming team." He pointed to the close races as the key to the final margin, but added, "great." The loss leaves State with a 7-2 record going into next week's battle with Carolina. Both Pack defeats have been to top five teams.



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copped his own poor record in the event but was edged out by Auburn's Gaines, who is ranked number one in the nation at that event. The defeat in the backstroke

by taking first place honors over tearmate Mike Pearson and Houchin for a pool record clocking of 1:54.75. One particular area that was the diving. Seniors Mike Tober and Frank Dufficy won first the diving. Seniors Mike Tober and Frank Dufficy won first they to goout in fine fashion in their last home meet. Soph-omore Dave Keane added a second place finish on both boards to further aid the State scoring.

The defeat in the backstroke was quite different. Though Harrigan and Nenon flashed identical times of 1:52.33, the uming machine can go to more than two decimal places and gave first to Nenon. Easterling commented on the circumstances surrounding Harrigan's second place. "It's the first time I've ever seen hin lose the 200 back in a dual meet. ... 1 think he just misjudged how far back he was after the 100." "Dan told me that he did not



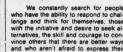
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Basically, the recent fights between the University of North Carolina system and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare over desegregation efforts in the system boils down to one decision UNC officials will ultimately have to make. UNC officials must eventually decide whether the \$100 million they are receiving annually from federal grants is worth having HEW tell them how to run the UNC system syste

system. The showdown was set last Thursday when Secretary of HEW Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced in Washington that the university's revised desegregation plan was insufficent and set in motion administrative proceedings that could curtail federal aid to the system. Califance's announcement represents months

Califano's announcement represents months of controversy between the UNC system and HEW. Originally, HEW demanded that UNC officials implement a desegregation plan that would guarantee a 150 per cent increase in minority enrollments over the next five years in the 16-campus system, but UNC officials said that

a goal of 32 per cent would be more realistic. But after talks between UNC officals and HEW officials, UNC agreed to a "good faith" effort to achieve the desired integration within the system. But Thursday, after UNC officials apparently felt HEW was willing to go along with this

achieve the desired integration within the system. But Thursday, after UNC officials apparently felt HEW was willing to go along with this compromise. HEW told UNC that it must eliminate duplication of academic programs that exist on predominantly white and predominantly black campuses, consolidating some and moving others in order to draw more white students to black campuses and black students to white campuses. So now, UNC officials have been taken by surprise by a HEW reversal, and the uncertain, inconsistent, and interfering ways of HEW become more apparent as time goes on. Why HEW officials do not feel UNC is lock or white, in a system that is racially non-discrimatory, is a mystery. UNC officials have indicated a commitment to racial fairness in the UNC system. Obviously, being familiar with the past history of the system and of the administra

tive officials, faculty, and students of each of the 16 campuses in the system, it would seem that the UNC Board of Governors would know the most about how to remedy the desegregation problem that the system faces. But apparently HEW thinks otherwise

that the system faces. But apparently HEW thinks otherwise. UNC President William C. Friday, UNC board chairman William A Johnson, and Gov James B. Hunt Jr. have indicated that if a reasonable compromise cannot be reached with HEW, the matter should be taken to court. We agree with this assessment. *Reasonableness* should be a key word in the mind of UNC officials, but the same rules of the game should apply likewise to HEW. But after everything is ultimately tallied in the UNC-HEW battle, it all will boil down to whether federal financial support to the UNC system is worth federal control of North Carolina higher education. We believe that the judgment of President Friday and the UNC Board of Governors should be the primary factor in deciding how desegregation is to be achieved in North Carolina.

letters

Fun, fun

To the Editor: The recent snow storm really focused our attention to some very narrow-minded persons on campus. While commuters turned off Pullen Road toward the commuter deck, some crazy students threw hard, ice-packed snowballs at passing automobiles. This caused drivers to be distracted, hit the brakes, and in some cases, nearly slide into othe vehicles.

Shouldn't persons who are supposedly intelligent enough to attend NCSU have enou common sense to avoid such childish, ignorar

vballs are fun; but when one has already fought his way 30 miles in hazardous driving conditions to attend class, he feels that others should be courteous enough to keep snowba away from cars

away from cars. By the way, if the person that aimed at us, had thrown his snowball three inches closer to the left, he would have successfully shattered our car

Lot of fun, right???

T. Craig Strickland Carol W. Strickland Fr. LUE Fr., PSY

Small crowd

To the Editor: I am an alumni that can't get tickets for the State basketball games. I feel that I can get four of my alumni friends and give the team more support than the entire student body section. The TV announcers during the Clemson game Tuesday night could not say enough about the poor crowd and how the students would not come out and support the team.

poor crowd and now the students would not come out and support the team. How many student tickets were left for the game Monday? I think around 1,500. Why don't some of you'b bookworms get out of the dorms, call a friend and walk a block to support the basketball team The reason can't be that it will cost you

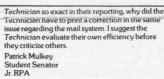
anything extra. You've already paid. The announcers went on to say that the emotion of

the helping Appare. ninia cr at the crowd was poor and it was a big factor in helping Clemson stay in the ballgame. Apparently the students don't see that the Virginia crowd beat State last Saturday, 8,000 people at Gravinian kelped the UNC-CH team beat Clemson by 30 points, the Clemson students have the most spirit in the ACC and usually have a losing team, the Wake Forest and Duke crowds helped their teams pull victories over UNC-Ch. I guess Coach Sloan will have to start scheduling the games in Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, or Alaska (where we open next year) to get a crowd that can give the support throughout the season. The crowd I saw that were leaning on their hands or had their arms crossed will be the people that help State lose games, lose good recruits and lose their prestige of the ACC basketball program. rently the students don't see that the crowd beat State last Saturday, 8,00

program. Don't you wonder what the team thinks when they hear about the great ACC games and compare our crowd with other collseums tha earn reputations for their crowd support? What's going on? Bryan Bentor

Uncalled for

Uncalled to: There read your newspaper everyday this school year. I am usually not compelled to write about the *Technician's* Opinions. Your opinion stroken year. I am usually not compelled to write about the *Technician's* Opinions. Your opinion stroken about the *Technician's* Opinions. You act as usually on are elected by the Student Body. Maybe if you were, we could get rid of some undue rejudice which you display. The students believe what they read, no were your ever about the towards their Government. Maybe if Student Government had usual about the track their Government. Maybe if Student Government had some they could be a powerful about the senate Committee which is working on the carbout mail system. You have passed judgment, and the two individuals (Kevin Beasley and Nick Stratas) were so ignorant of the facts and the



Periodicals: Great companions

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by David Armstrong Contributing Writer

Contributing Writer Already the papers are pushing out past the sink higher than the dishes. Some people keep plants in their homes. Ikeep periodicals, the pulpy residue of 10 months' research for a book I'm writing on alternative media. Unlike plants, periodicals needn't be watered or coddled and tudy don't scream or swoon when you make cuttings. As household companions, they have their advantages. The grown inordinately fond of some of them over the months and I mourn those that won't be around to pass another winter. Like Arcade, the confict revue, whose literate absurdities found an appreciative but too small audience. And Amer Canada, the journal of American war re-sisters that marked its 10th anniversary by ceasing publication in recognition that its job was (mostly) done. And maybe Seven Days, the fledgling radical newsmagazine that's been in limbo lately tor lack of funds.

for lack of funds. There are plenty of publications still kicking, though, whose work matters to me and may matter to you should you make their ac-quaintance. These are periodicals outside the mainstream that have something to say that's not often said elsewhere and that say it uncommonly well. Since such publications are often little-known live selected 10 antional prodicals you known, I've selected 10 national periodicals you might like to meet and listed them below—with capsule descriptions and subscription info to complete the introduction. Akwesasne Notes is a newspaper without peer,

American Journal

an encyclopedic roundup of news clippings and cultural and spiritual matters affecting Native Americans and their friends. A single issue can take you from an account of eco-rape in the Amazon, through the apocalyptic prophecies of the Hopis and into a consideration of natural healing with herbal medicine. With numerous graphics, letters and poetry. Notes provides its own antidote to reporting that is necessarily serious, even scarey (Published five times yearly/subscription by donation, 50 cents an issue/Mohawk Nation, via Rooseveltown, N.Y. 13683). CoEvolution Quarterly, edited by Whole Earth

CoEvolution Quarterly, edited by Whole Earth CoEvolution Quarterly, edited by Whole Earth Catalog braintruster Stewart Brand, is the WEC in grownup's clothes. They're not as funky as the old grownup's clothes. They're not as funky as the old ones, but they won't get you tossed out of a New Age heedown either. CQ features how to-do-it listings. leavened with lengthly roundtable raps on solar energy and global planning with the likes of California Gov. Jerry Brown, essays on ecology, space colonies and concepts like "voluntary sim-plicity" and the always perceptive (and hilarious) cartoon commentary of R. Crumb (Quarterly/\$8 a year, \$2.50 an issue/Box 428, Sausalito, Calif. 94965).

Dollars and Sense is the first periodical about

squest. Dollars and Sense is the first periodical about comonics I've ever been able to read. It explains in clear lay language mysteries such as the GNP, the economics of Carter's energy package and the whys and wherefores of inflation. Articles are windered to the state of the state of the state and the searched, footnoted and written from a unsectarian leftist point of view (Monthly/\$5 a user. 50 cents an issue/324 Somerville Ave. Somerville, Mass. 02143). The state Journal is a handsome magazine dived to macrobiotic diet and nutrition, but you addition to bountiful recipes and personal printial travelogues, EWJ has recently offered in depth pieces on the politics of cancer, the demographics of world hunger and a challenging state. P.O. Box 305, Dover, N.J. 07801). The Guardian is the best-known, established for subty pushing its own line by its allies on the left snewspaper in America. Frequently criticized for subty pushing its own line by its allies on the is of morestic political issues and dispatches from socialist and third world countries, particularly those of Wilfred Burchett, one of the world's pre-eminent foreign correspondents (Weekly/ \$17 a year, 50 cents an issue/W. 17th St., NY. NY. 10011).

A nonsectarian leftist review of film, Jumpcut is equally at home dissecting Hollywood properties and providing a critical overview of socialist cinema. Literate consideration of the American radical documentary tradition, early Soviet cinema and the ideological underprinnings of Jaws have anchored recent issues, and the use of film as, a consciousness-raising and organizing tool is an on-going concern (Quarterly/\$4 for six issues, 75 cents an issue/P.O. Box 865, Berkeley, Calif, 94701). leftist re of film

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Calit. 94701). Majority Report is a feminist paper with a sense of humor that doesn't become coy or forced or compromise the essential seriousness of its

compromise the essential seriousness of its material. Recent issues have focused on the dangers of the DES pill, tracked the FBI's surveillance of the women's movement and included reviews of films and books of interest to feminists (Biweekly/S a year, 50 cents an issue/74 Grove St., N.Y., NY, 10014). As its name implies, *Science for the People* seeks to 'demystify' supposedly value-free science and technology by exposing its corporate sponsors and advocating ways science can better serve the public interest. One recent issue explored the ties that bind the AMA to the giants of the pharmaceutical industry, while another outlined the control of America's food supply by agribusiness (Bimonthly/Subs according to income, 51 an issue/897 Main St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139). Mass. 02139).

agribusiness (Bimonthly/Subs according to income, 51 an issue/897 Main St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139). A magazine of encyclopedic scope and appreciable depth. Southern Exposure takes as its subject matter all aspects of Southern culture, past and present. In beautifully realized book-length treatments of music, labor, religion, patterns of land use and ownership and the roles of women in the South, SE comes ac close as a publication of the magnetic state and present in the south state and preciable state and present in the south state and present in the South, SE comes ac close as a publication of national interest (Quarterly/S8 a years, 82.50 and susce/P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514). W Bird is the new magazine anthology of multicultural writing from Ishmael Reed and Al Young's small press of the same name. Mixing poems and graphics, essays and stories, new writers with pros, Y'Bird has a many-sided impediacy that's hard to match. Issue one (October features work by poet Ntozake Shange, Frank Chin and others. Playwright Amiri Baraka and poet Diane DiPrima are among those coming up (Three times yearly/S4.95 an issue/2140). Kootnote: A brand new publication called The New Periodicals Index provides 'valuable subject author indexing to nearly 70 alternative periodicals, including several of the above, twice a viger A bit steep at \$25 a year for individuals, it makes a useful addition to libraries. From Mediaworks, P.O. Box 4494, Boulder, Colo. 80306.

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