

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Wolfpack basketball

Always a crowd drawer, the Wolfpack team meets UNC at Reynolds Coliseum Feb. 23. For many, team spirit means camping out at the coliseum door to get the best tickets as these fans were doing early Tuesday.

## Commuter carpool system planned

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

With all the traffic problems and the ever-present energy crunch, commuter carpooling may become a very important solution for many State students.

Molly Pipes, State's director of transportation, said that a large-scale program to match commuters with similar locations and class times could be instituted by next fall.

Many University employees are now using the city of Raleigh Commuter Carpool System, according to Pipes. The city uses computers to match up individuals with similar schedules, home locations and work locations.

The program is special to Pipes, who was the Paratransit Coordinator in the city's planning department before coming to

State. Pipes was also coordinator of the City of Raleigh Carpool Program while working in the planning department.

One problem with organizing a commuter carpool system for students is that students don't have the same schedule every day.

The city's computer program is set up for people who have a constant daily schedule, but Pipes said that it is only "a matter of minor modifications of the program."

### When to start?

Another problem with the program is finding the right time to start it.

Pipes commented that if the program were started too early in the year, all the students would not know where they would be living. If the program were started later, it would cause other problems in the buying of parking decals, she said.

The program would be set up not only for

people in areas such as Durham, Chapel Hill and Apex, but also for people in different areas of Raleigh, she explained.

Pipes commented that "carpools, in the long run, are better for the individual." She cited reduced costs as the main advantage of the program.

"Most people don't think of cost in any way except gas. But there's also maintenance, oil, parking, depreciation—all sorts of costs that you absorb by riding alone that you would share if you carpooled and wouldn't have if you rode the bus," she explained.

Pipes also said that some insurance companies offer discount rates to people in carpools.

Raleigh Carpool Program as of 1976, several advantages of carpooling were listed: (1) extended life of cars because of reduced use, (2) less cars means less roads and less land covered with pavement, (3) reduced air and noise pollution, (4) reduced

## Elected WKNC manager

# Shaw gets post

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Susan Shaw was appointed the new station manager of WKNC-FM at Monday's meeting of the Publications Authority.

Shaw, who was chosen from a field of four candidates, is presently the news director of the radio station. She has been associated with WPTF in Raleigh and said she has closely observed and traveled with several established broadcasters.

"I have seen enough of what (current Station Manager) Sam Taylor does, and I think this job will be very challenging," said Shaw.

Pub Board Chairman Steve Hoke said that the decision was quite close. All four candidates for the position have been with WKNC for several years. Among them were Worth Baldwin, a junior who has been with WKNC for eight semesters, Elliot Mascop, a senior, and J. D. Hayworth, a sophomore.

The editors also made their monthly reports to the board at the meeting. Agromeck editor John Gough said he was fairly pleased with the way the book is coming. This year, Gough said, there were 2,589 sittings for portraits and added that

this is a slight increase from last year.

He also stated that he must stick to the Feb. 20 "cover deadline," the date he must make the actual orders, and that no extra orders would be made this year for late buyers.

Taylor said that WKNC is now in the process of putting together a programming guide to increase community awareness as well as to raise money from advertising sales.

Cindy Walters, *Windhover* editor, said that although the magazine had not yet secured a printer, it would hopefully be out by the third week in March. She said it very high quality material."

### Non-student staffers

The final item of business at the meeting was a discussion of whether to institute written policies into the publications statutes regarding the holding of staff positions by non-students.

Hoke read a prepared statement which strongly discouraged hiring non-students for publications staff positions. He said that since the publications concern students and are partially funded by them, they should be allowed to hold positions if they desire to.

Taylor agreed that students should be given priority where staff positions are concerned. He added, however, that extending circumstances sometimes require that non-students be hired to fill certain positions when students cannot be located who have the needed capabilities to fulfill the job.

Taylor cited as an example the position of host for WKNC's classical music programs. "We simply could not find a student with the knowledge and capabilities needed to fulfill this task; therefore, we had to go off campus to hire a classical music host."

Griffin stated that she has her own policy regarding the hiring of non-students and agreed that it should be done only in extraordinary cases. She stressed, however, that because the *Technician* is forced to compete with outside commercial establishments for advertising, high quality of the paper is a necessity. She said staff members should be retained who are capable of performing the important tasks well.



Susan Shaw

Lynne Griffin, *Technician* editor, said the paper is in quite good financial shape. She added that "There is always a slight advertising slump in the months of February and March," but this should not damage the paper in any way.

According to Griffin, the *Technician* is now negotiating a new contract with a printer. She said the contract is sometimes given to the lowest bidder but because the paper may stay with the same printer, the possibilities of an extension of the present contract are being explored.

Newly-elected Shaw said that "Our audience must be expanded. We certainly owe a great deal to the students of State, but we are also in the Raleigh community."

She added that she has an interest in the study of statistics and perhaps she could organize some kind of survey so that the station could become more aware of the interests throughout the community.

## Free courses offered

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

Would you like to read faster and comprehend more? Do you need tutoring in Chemistry or some other course? Would you like to improve your note-taking and study skills?

One place where you could find such help is the Learning Assistance Center (LAC), located at 420 Poe Hall. Initiated in November, 1975, the LAC is here to help "students who are doing well and wish to do better as well as those who are having academic problems," according to Brenda Foster, coordinator of the center.

The LAC provides programs of peer tutoring, diagnosis of learning skills, the building of academic skills, speed learning (speed reading) and provides individual instruction.

It also acts as a referral service for those who need specialized assistance, according to Foster.

Tutoring is provided in areas such as Math, English, Chemistry and Physics.

The tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis, with the tutor being another student who has shown competency in the subject. There is no charge for this service, Foster said.

### Tests provided

The LAC also provides tests to help the students measure their competence in a variety of skills. In addition, it offers individualized instruction to students who wish to review certain high school or college subjects.

"Perhaps one of the most important programs we offer is helping students build their academic skills," Foster said. Assistance is given in such areas as study tips, writing papers, taking lecture notes and time scheduling. Students are also advised on how to take exams.

One of the most requested programs, according to Foster, is the speed learning program. This program not only helps the student increase his reading speed, but also serves to increase comprehension. Foster referred to this concept as "effective reading."

Foster commented that the average college student reads between 250 and 350 words per minute on fiction and non-fiction materials.

"We consider a good reading speed to be about 500 to 700 words per minute, although some people can read 1000 words or more per minute. Almost anyone can double his speed of reading," she said.

Reading technical and abstract material takes a little longer, however. The center

## Gough sees Agromeck swinging toward more traditional yearbook

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

This year's *Agromeck* is part of a "swing back toward the more traditional yearbook" according to editor John Gough.

He explained that in the late nineteen sixties there was a movement away from the type of yearbook where "every student had a picture," toward a more "thematic approach, a visual experience" that is "heavily philosophical." The 1978 *Agromeck* will be a combination of these two ideas, he said.

This year the book will be "relatively conservative" while "representing the

spirit of the University.

"In the last few years at State there has been a conflict between the aestheticism of the yearbook staff and the representation of the student," said Gough. "There is no way we can show every group and every student."

### More personal

The editor said he is trying to make this year's *Agromeck* more personal. One possible solution would be a section dealing specifically with each school. "The student would probably get more out of his section of the book than from the other schools in

the section," predicted Gough.

"Since community life at State stems largely from the specific school, students tend to identify with their own school," he continued. "There is no really good way to represent State as a whole, so we will try to segment it."

Gough is also considering another section that will deal with special and national events, "but it will not be a large part of the book."

Gough said the *Agromeck* now needs writers to do various human interest stories. There will be articles about events in each school that will "resemble the prose of *Newsweek* and *Time*."

We have the budget to put out a very good yearbook," stated Gough. "In production and overall taste are concerned."

Gough is now attempting to resolve the problem in the funding and distribution of the yearbook. The situation now is that all students pay a portion of the \$20 it takes to produce each *Agromeck* through student fees.

Person who wish to own a yearbook must pay three dollars extra. "This system we are now under now embodies the disadvantages of both systems," said Gough.

"It would probably be better to have a free book funded totally from student fees," continued Gough, "since the *Agromeck* cannot be efficiently run only from students buying the books themselves."

To boost distribution Gough said he would like to mail each student a letter with a registration form for an *Agromeck*. "This has already been done with seniors," explained Gough, "so it will be just an extension of an existing policy."

"We have too big a set-up for the number of students who use the book," stated Gough. The *Agromeck* budget is \$42,000.

Feb. 20 is the deadline for ordering an *Agromeck*. Gough mentioned that the recently mailed order forms will have a later deadline because the forms were mailed so late, "but a student can't walk into the *Agromeck* office after the 20th and still order a book."

## Job advice available

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

If you are finishing your course of study at State and are looking for that first job, or merely looking for a summer job, the University Career Planning and Placement Center may be the place to go.

Registration meetings for seniors and graduate students finishing their program are being held this month at the center, according to Director Raymond Tew.

"These meetings are for students that haven't yet started off with us," Tew explained. "A better name for the meetings would be 'orientation meetings' rather than 'registration.'"

"Most of the seniors and finishing graduate students have already talked with us," he said. "The meetings this semester will involve smaller groups than those last semester. We had several groups of three or four hundred last semester."

While the current meetings are not for all students, the center's summer jobs information is available for all students at the center. However, Tew said "It would be better if a student also gets in our 'active file.'"

"This is a very simple procedure," he said. "You just fill out the information card and we keep it on file. When someone calls

and asks if we have someone interested in a certain job, we can look in the 'active file' and give them the name of someone who is interested."

"The chances of a student getting a job depend on several things: what year he is; what he is willing to do; where he is willing to go and so on," Tew said.

The center's facilities are open to all students, said Tew. "From entering freshmen to graduate students finishing up their degree, we see about 4,250 students a year. We usually see most of the seniors."

"We don't actually place anyone—we simply facilitate communications between employees and students," Tew explained.

According to the center's statistics, only six per cent of last year's graduates are unemployed. Sixty-five per cent are employed, while 29 per cent are in graduate school.

"Career planning is our main function," Tew said. "We give tours of the facilities to allow students to become more familiar with the resources available and we are here for the students to ask questions of."

The center also sports a library of career-related materials that can be looked through.

A University-wide facility since 1964, the center has contact with 85 per cent of the student body before they leave, Tew said.

## Improved reading skills possible

has reading programs that include instruction on reading these types of materials, Foster said.

The most popular reading program, according to Foster, is the Xerox Speed Learning Program. Foster said that some of the students have commented that this program covers basically the same material as the expensive Evelyn Wood Speed

Reading program.

"The Xerox program takes about eight hours to complete and students can work at their own pace," she said.

Foster stated that there are other learning centers here at State and stressed that "we supplement and not supplant existing tutorial and academic assistance programs."



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

## Valentine kiss

Buffie Dame of Alpha Phi sorority awards Ronnie Wall first place prize in the Mr. Valentine contest. The contest raised \$376 which will be donated to Wake Memorial Hospital to aid in the purchase of a cardio-vascular unit.



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Last week's snowfall provided all sorts of amusements for State students, but it was quite another story for Physical Plant employees. All 37 of the workers toiled for two days to make the walkways safe for pedestrians.

## All-day removal required

# Snow no fun for Physical Plant

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

When it hit New York City last week it was devastating. Cars were buried beneath it, people stayed inside, and the entire city virtually grinded to a halt. It was a blizzard—one of the worst in the city's history. In Raleigh it began early in the morning Feb. 2. By 11 a.m. a little over three inches had accumulated. Although the crew from State's Physical Plant had removed the snow from campus streets by noon, State students refused to believe that classes would be held.

Professors all over campus dismissed classes in exasperation when only one or two students showed up.

It seemed that the snowfall, Raleigh's worst in five years, had brought life on campus to a standstill.

But a second glance proved the opposite to be true. Aside from those students who remained immobile in warm beds, the campus was alive with activity.

Those with adventurous spirits actively participated in snowball fights. And some were involved against their wills

after being hit by an anonymous snowball while walking across the brickyard.

And there were snowmen (and snowwomen) built by the creative.

### Not in this weather

So it was not that State students were physically unable to go to class, they were just too busy. An announcement on radio station WKIX confirmed their beliefs that classes should not be held in such weather conditions.

Someone, perhaps a student, called WKIX Thursday morning claiming to be Chancellor Joab Thomas and asked that the radio station announce that classes were cancelled at State. WKIX made the announcement without calling Chancellor Thomas' office to confirm it. According to Provost Nash Winstead, the chancellor's office was not even considering the cancellation of classes. "It would have to be very, very bad before we would cancel classes," said Winstead.

The snow spelled vacation for

most students, but for Mike McGough and his crew at the Physical Plant, a snowfall means work.

### Early call

"When it starts to accumulate, Security calls me," said McGough. "Usually it's around 5:30 a.m. when they call. Then I have to decide if it's severe enough to start pushing snow."

McGough said he thinks the snow removal plan used by State is "very efficient."

"We start from the residence

halls to the academic buildings and then work from the parking lots to the academic buildings," said McGough. "We used all 37 of our people all day, Thursday and most of Friday."

Remnants of Raleigh's worst snow in five years remain in the form of ice around campus. McGough said that the Physical Plant workers have been spreading salt and sand in an effort to make the sidewalks safer. According to McGough, the salt makes the ice melt temporarily, but it refreezes later.

## ROTC opportunities open to women

by Jay DeLaney  
Staff Writer

In this day of tight budgets, more and more students are finding alternative ways of getting their funding through college. One way that has been around for quite some time is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). It is offered at State for the Air Force and the Army.

"For example, students can compete for our two-merit scholarships," according to Captain Cleve Rowley, assistant professor of Military Science at State. "These scholarships pay the cadet's full tuition, lab fees and all educational expenses, including books."

### Living allowance

The students also receive a "living allowance of up to \$1,000 each year." This part of the ROTC program is essentially the same for the Army and Air Force.

The differences are in subject matter studied and direction after commissioning. "At graduation and commissioning," Rowley said, "a new second lieutenant may serve as an officer in the active Army,

Army Reserve or National Guard."

At the Air Force ROTC, the future goal can be flight training. Women are also accepted into the Air Force program.

"Eleven women cadets will be selected for the pilot candidacy initially," according to the Air Force ROTC. "Six will be

scheduled to enter flying training in September 1978 and another five in February 1979.

"To be accepted for the program, a woman cadet must be a volunteer, have a grade point average of at least 2.5, make acceptable scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and pass a stringent

physical examination.

"Two Air Force ROTC categories, navigator and missile launch officer, still remain closed to women." According to an unnamed Air Force ROTC spokesman, "It's probably only a matter of time before these categories will also be open to women cadets."

## Additional funds procured

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Four hundred dollars originally appropriated for State's cheerleaders was recently allotted to Student Government, according to Director of Student Development Jeff Mann.

Mann said that before administration of the cheerleaders went to the Athletic Department, they were subsidized by Student Government.

"When they charged departments, it left the money just sitting around not doing anything," said Mann. "The University is trying to clear up old inactive trust accounts. It was Student Government money in the first place," said Mann. Because the cheerleaders are

a recognized organization on campus, Mann said they could theoretically petition for the money if they wanted it. But he added that he "thought" they did not desperately need the money and that "The Athletic Department is not hurting for money."

### Complete accordance

Student Government Treasurer Cathy Tatum said the allotment was made in complete accordance with the university. "My understanding," said Tatum, "is that the money goes straight into the Student Government account."

According to Tatum, the

money will be kept in the Senate Contingency Fund and the Senate will be free to distribute funds to clubs or other worthy organizations.

"Actually it's just a little extra money the Student Government has to spend," Tatum said.

Frank Weedan, the cheerleaders' administrative head, was not available for comment.

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 WYTHE BEACH, N.C.







The Preservation Hall Jazz Band brought true Dixieland jazz to Stewart Theatre Saturday evening. As always, they made it look so easy.

## 'Oh, when the saints...'

### Preservation Hall Jazz Band blows one out

by Spencer Parks  
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, State hosted a true form of American music. Dixie Land Jazz was the music and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band did an outstanding job of presenting it to the people.

The seven-member band played mostly traditional tunes, like "Bill Bailey" and "Sweet

Georgia Brown," but also played original works like "I Ate Up the Appletree" by pianist Dave Williams, and some category music turned Dixie Land.

Trumpet player, Ernie Cagnolatti led the band and presented several brilliant solos on several songs. When not playing the trumpet, he either sang lead or backup vocals.

Preston Jackson, trombone player, and Munny Crusto, clarinet player, also took their

turn and presented the crowd with some very fine jazz.

No Dixie Land jazz band would be complete without a banjo. Father Al Louis played his in true southern style. Louis also sang lead vocals on a number of songs.

The evening was highlighted by a drum solo by Louis Barbara, and a bass solo by Chester Zardis, the band closed with an old favorite "When the Saints Go Marching

In." The air of ease and good nature that surrounded the band added a lot to the evening. The crowd was enthusiastic and the band did much to encourage participation.

One can always tell a true professional. They make the hard stuff look easy. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band did just that. They entertained with a flair that is seldom seen in this area.

# WKNC: music to your ears



Roger Daltrey of the Who

Wednesday, Feb. 15  
Graham Nash *Wild Tales*  
Graham Parker *Heat Treatment*  
TBA

Thursday, Feb. 16  
Pablo Cruise *FIRST LP*  
Mott the Hoople *Mott*  
TBA

Friday, Feb. 17  
Tom Paxton *New Songs for Old Friends*  
Tom Jans *Dark Blonde*  
Lost Gonzo Band *Thrills*

Monday, Feb. 20

Tuesday, Feb. 21  
Tom Petty and the Heart Breakers *FIRST LP*  
Cowboy *Quit When You're Losing*  
Grateful Dead *American Beauty*

Wednesday, Feb. 22  
Pink Floyd *Wish You Were Here*  
Todd Rundgren *Live*  
Emerson Lake and Palmer *Tarkus*



Graham Nash

# Entertainment

## Snoop, troupe, whoop-de-doop

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

The Acting Company's residency in Stewart will take up much of this week so this column will be short and sweet.

### Today

Jack Anderson, celebrated supersnoop and writer of the syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will speak in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Anderson has long been the bane of Washington bureaucrats and his talk promises to be interesting (and possible quite spicy). Tickets are free for State students with that green registration card and everyone else will be clipped a \$1.50. Tickets are available now at the Stewart box office. This should let out in plenty of time for everyone to get back home and catch the Ali-Spinks fight.

### Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

The acting Company's second selection from its bag of plays will be *Chapeau*, an original musical interpretation of the 19th century farce, *The Italian Straw Hat*. The Company blew away an audience Monday night with a performance of *King Lear* and I have no reason to believe that this presentation will be less worthy in any way. Tickets remain to matinees on Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. with a special price of \$3.00 a ticket for anyone. The Saturday matinee will be held at 3 p.m. with tickets at \$3.50 for State students and \$6.00 for the public. All performances will be in Stewart. The Friday night show is sold out but you might want to show up at the door and try for standing room.

Also on Saturday will be a "Meet the Turk" party in the Student Center Packhouse at 8 p.m. This is one of a continuing series of International Rendezvous and it will feature music, dance, wine and a chance to meet "people

from the Land of Sunshine." Its free so come on down.

### Sunday

The Acting company will close out its week's residency with two performances of Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children* in Stewart Theatre. At this time, a limited number of tickets were still available to the 8 p.m. performance and several left for the 3 p.m. show. Tickets are \$3.00 for State students and \$5.00 for the public. This is a serious play but the Acting Company seem eminently capable of carrying it off.

### Monday and Tuesday

Two films round out the rest of the week. Both are at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and both are free to members of the university community.

*The Count of Monte Cristo* will show Monday night. This 1934 film stars Robert Donat, Elissa Landi and Louis Calhern in the classic Duman tale.

A 1962 Greek version of *Antigone* will be the Tuesday night offering. After all, who should be better able to film a classic Greek drama than the Greeks. For those of you who didn't have the pleasure of reading this play in Literature it goes like this—Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, is a woman who defies the kingly authority of her Uncle Creon when it outrages her feelings and her sense of justice and obligation. Even if you hated it in English come on out and see the film—the play's the thing but is watched in performance and not read.

### Notes

Tickets are on sale now for the John Hartford concert to be held Feb. 28 in Stewart Theatre. Pick up yours today at the Stewart Theatre box office. Next week: Bagpipes, Buffaloes and Cockneys.

Thursday, Feb. 23  
Back Street Crawler *The Band Plays On*  
Who *Odds and Sods*  
TBA

Friday, Feb. 24  
Lori Liberman *A Piece of Time*  
TBA

Monday, Feb. 27  
John Maynard *Down the Line*  
Climax Blues Band *FM Live*  
(two records)

Tuesday, Feb. 28  
Ian Matthews

Friday, March 3  
TBA

Wednesday, March 1  
Mark Almon *To the Heart*  
Shawn Phillips *Faces*  
TBA

Thursday, March 2  
The Quintet *The Quintet*  
All Jareau *Looking for the Rainbow*  
(Two records)

Tigers Will Survive  
Roger McGuinn *Cardiff Rose*  
TBA

## classifieds

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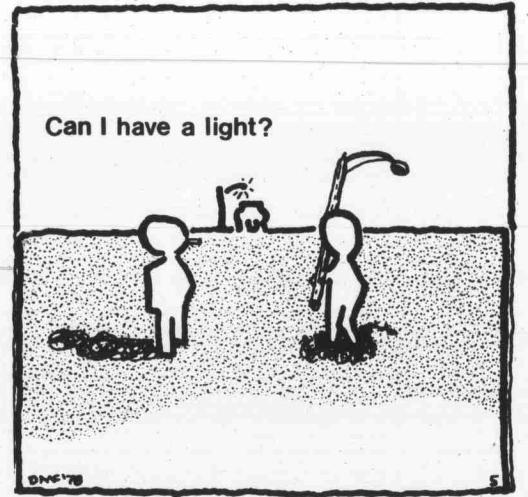
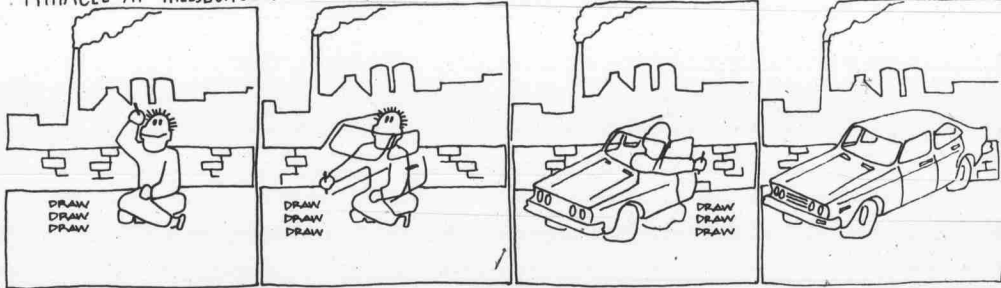
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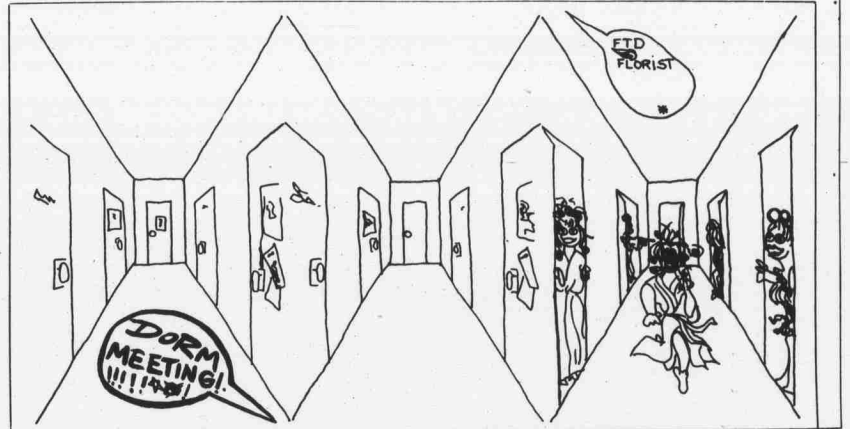
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# Wolfpack cagers take trip to zoo

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

"Playing there is like playing at the zoo," former State guard Al Green once said of Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke's basketball gymnasium. "Except their fans aren't tame like animals at the zoo. They're crazy. It's like a jungle there, man."

It's hard to dispute him. It would be easier to find a sheepdog's left eye than a Duke supporter friendly to the visiting team within the confines of the 38-year old edifice.

Compared to Blue Devil fans, Charles Manson is a saint, the Son of Sam a flower child. The 8,542 basketball-crazed fans shoehorned into Cameron are more vocal than a herd of elephants. Their use of the English language would even make guys who hang around the back of pool halls blush.

And this year—for a change—Duke's basketball team is giving its supporters something to yell about. The 16th-ranked Blue Devils are embarking on a

## Sports

Six / Technician

February 15, 1978

numbers game that has the whole Atlantic Coast Conference talking. Duke, possessing a 17.5 record, has already won more games than it has in any season since 1971.

Moreover, the Blue Devils are virtually unstoppable at home. They have yet to lose there. They aren't killing them softly, either. No team has come within eight points of them. In its last ACC contest at Cameron, Duke beat Virginia by a whopping 25 points. Wake Forest and North Carolina are its other conference victims there.

A young State team that plays with a poise that belies its age will try to keep its composure and snap Duke's homecourt streak tonight at 7

p.m. when the two squads battle for sole possession of second place in the ACC. Both the Wolfpack and Blue Devils have 5-3 conference marks, trailing first place Carolina by 1½ games. The Pack won by a lopsided 74-50 score.

"We've done everything that we can as far as preparation," said State coach Norm Sloan. "With so many big games coming back-to-back, we have to save our energy for the games."

A shootout

Sloan expects a *déjà vu* shootout. "The Duke game should be a high scoring, fast-paced affair,"

he continued. "It's a big game for both teams battling to stay in the running for the No. 1 seeding at the end of the regular season. The winner will also be in second place by themselves."

The main reason that State was able to beat Wake Forest 88-77 on Saturday was its complete domination on the boards. The Wolfpack held a commanding 41-26 advantage in rebounds. But rebounds won't come as easy against the Blue Devils, who have one of the better frontlines around.

"One of our big problems will be coping with their frontline," analyzed Sloan. "It's just a very big powerful team we are facing." Recently Duke's frontline has

resembled the Steel Curtain. The Blue Devil tandem of sophomore center Mike Gminski and freshman forwards Eugene Banks and Kenny Dennard average a solid 25 rebounds per game between them. Not only do they grab the ball off the boards at a machine-like pace, they also score enough points to keep opponents flustered. They combine for 46 points per outing.

Sloan hopes that Wolfpack center Glenn Sudhop can continue to play the way that he did against Wake, when he grabbed 16 rebounds. "Glenn has had a couple of good games lately," he stated.

"I think he's gained a lot of confidence."

"This will be a big challenge for Glenn, who will be going against one of the best big men around in Gminski. Gminski didn't play well in our first game with Duke."

Neither did Blue Devil guard Jim Spankrel, who is usually the sparkplug of the attack. Spankrel leads Duke in scoring with a 21 point average.

"Duke has probably the best starting five in the league," said Sloan. But State has the best batch of reserves.

"We are in excellent physical condition at this time and plan to play ten people."



Duke's Jim Spankrel will have to be contained by State's defense in tonight's televised game in Durham.

### Learns from defeat

## Winning not everything to Lacey

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Writer

To Vince Lombardi, winning may have been the only thing, but to Trudi Lacey, learning is important as well.

It's not that losing comes easy to the Wolfpack guard. On the contrary, Lacey was still brooding Monday night over State's 89-82 loss to Maryland in Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament finals. But she preferred, hard as it was, to search for something constructive beneath the disappointment.

"Each player came back with something different they had learned," said Lacey. "Maybe they learned something about the team, themselves, Maryland, about Miss You or Miss Finch."

"We know exactly what we did wrong

and what we have to improve on. As long as we can learn from our mistakes and correct them we should be okay."

36 in tourney

Lacey's mistakes were dramatically outweighed by her achievements. She scored 36 points, hit 16 of 29 field goal attempts and was selected to the all-tournament team along with teammate Genia Beasley. Although her two-game performance dazzled the Charlottesville, Va., spectators, which included friends from her nearby hometown of Clifton Forge, Lacey knows they didn't see the real Trudi or the real Wolfpack.

"Against Maryland we just played terrible defense," she said. "We have to be more aggressive. We let Maryland bring the ball to us instead of us attacking the ball, and we weren't contesting their shots."

"Our offensive game wasn't bad, but sometimes we didn't touch the ball around like we should have. I personally thought our offense played too much one-on-one. We were trying to play catchup on the wrong end."

Though Lacey said the State defense lacked aggressiveness, Maryland coach Chris Weller praised the Wolfpack's man-to-man.

"They play a smart man-to-man," said Weller. "They play it the way we're trying to learn to play it."

One contrast between State's 12-point victory over the Terps in Raleigh two weeks ago and Saturday's loss was the offensive production of Terp guard Tara Heiss. Heiss shot just 10 times in the first meeting, a surprise to State coaches. In the tournament, Heiss scored 30 against the Pack and created havoc among the State guards.

Different strategy

In Friday night's 89-58 win over North Carolina, the 5-10 Lacey scored many of her 20 points by taking 5-4 guard Aprille Shaffer inside. Reflecting on the Maryland game, Lacey believes the same strategy would have worked against the 5-6 Heiss.

"If I had taken Tara inside, maybe she'd have committed more fouls," said Lacey. "Ginger (Rouse, also 5-10) could have done the same thing."

Lacey agreed with Weller that Maryland's loss in Raleigh probably had an



Freshman guard Trudi Lacey slips past Maryland defender.

effect on the Terps' play in the tournament.

"The first time we played, neither team knew what to expect. We were at home and had the crowd behind us and Maryland was coming in undefeated," Lacey said. "Coming to the ACC, we knew we could beat them. They had already lost to us, and they had a second chance. They felt they had something to prove. They were really fired up, not that we weren't, but they were playing for two things. They were playing for revenge and a championship."

The Wolfpack gets a chance to rinse its jowls of defeat tonight at East Carolina. State, now 21-2 overall and 3-0 in Division I, beat the Pirates 75-59 in the second game of the season.

Lacey admitted that the Maryland game isn't forgotten but also declared the Pack would be ready.

"I really haven't gotten over the loss," she said. "It's still on my mind. But there's nothing we can do about it except not let it happen again."

## Rodriguez dismantles foes

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

For State wrestler Rick Rodriguez, the time is now. And one has only to look back in time to realize just how important that can be to Wolfpack wrestling. Rodriguez vanquishes foes with the authority of Captain America or any of his super her chums and as recently as last Saturday night he showed what that can be like.

Against Carolina, the hard-nosed sophomore demonstrated his awesome wrestling ability with a 15-4 thumping of Tar Heel Clayton Barnard to virtually seal State's first-ever victory in Carmichael Auditorium. And Barnard is by no means a slouch. This, after a competitive layoff of over a month and a half, gives one a vague idea of how sensational this sophomore can truly be.

Rodriguez has been hampered by injuries since compiling a 22-1 mark, including a 9-0 fall record, midway through his freshman year but, after Saturday night's fever, he served notice to the rest of the league that he is back and raring to go. And few can go as he can on the mat.

A great pinner

"That's (the Carolina match) what Rick could have been doing for us all year," said happy head coach Bob Guzzo. "With him you're virtually assured of getting a win. He's a pinner and he's pinned some great wrestlers. Some kids just have the aptitude to pin people and Rick has that ability and feel to put people on their backs."

"He's been practicing pretty hard for several weeks trying to get back in shape and he did an outstanding job for us."

But outstanding performances are nothing new to the Hellertown, Pa. native. To go with his impressive record of a year ago, Rodriguez also walked off the mat with a lion's share of awards. He won both the March and Wiles Opens as a freshman and he was voted the outstanding freshman wrestler at Wilkes.



Sophomore Rick Rodriguez

Wrestling is a way of life in Pennsylvania and the Wilkes Open is perhaps the most prestigious of all the tournaments on the east coast.

"To win Wilkes as a freshman is really something," potted Guzzo. "It is an open tournament and you always run into stiff competition like from the New York athletic club which has turned out Olympic performers. And to be selected the outstanding freshman is quite a tribute to Rick."

Freshman All-America

The committee at the Wilkes Open was not the only group that was impressed with State's 167-pound grappler. Last year Rodriguez was chosen to the first freshman All-America team by the Amateur Wrestling News, signifying that he was considered the top wrestler in the country at his weight.

"It was unfortunate that Rick did not get the chance to wrestle in the nationals last year because he was on a hot streak before he got hurt. (Rodriguez underwent knee surgery) He was really having a great year," said Guzzo.

But great years and All-America recognition are something the vocational industrial education major has become accustomed to. As a senior in high school, he was selected first team All-America by the Scholastic Wrestling News after winning the Pennsylvania State championships at 135 pounds. Coached by Charles Bartolet at Saucon Valley High School, Rodriguez helped his team to a 37-5 record in his four years and Guzzo breathes a little easier now that he has his bear-like matman back in the lineup.

"He is definitely a national calibre wrestler," said Guzzo, whose team winds up its regular season on Sunday when it hosts defending ACC champion Virginia at 2:00 p.m. "It usually takes somewhere around 20 points to win a match and with Rick now back in the lineup to go with Lynn we can usually count on getting half the points we need in those two bouts."

Very emotional

"Rick does a lot for our team. Having him out so long certainly didn't help us any. He wrestles at a key weight and even if the team gets down you know he's coming up. He's a treat for people to watch wrestle. He's very emotional and he gets up for any match."

The injuries have been frustrating for Rodriguez but now he hopes that's all part of the past. He had never wrestled against North Carolina before and it was fitting that he should come back at such an opportune time. With him holding down the challengers at 167 pounds there is no longer a chink in the Wolfpack's armor. And entering the Carolina match, he knew better than anyone that time was running out on him for this season.

"It was a good one for me to start out with," smiled Rodriguez. "I guess I had him pinned but the ref didn't call it. I have to get in better shape but this one broke the ice for me. I needed to wrestle before the ACC's."

But for opposing wrestlers, they need Rodriguez like they need a hole in the head. Mighty Thor beware, he's back.

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Lady fencers 5-0

# Dynamic duo paces Pack

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

Any great team has a noted one-two punch that it relies on, setting it apart from the masses of good ones. In football, there is the unequalled pass-catch combination of Oakland's Kenny Stabler to Fred Biletnikoff. In baseball, there is the awesome power of Cincinnati sluggers George Foster and Johnny Bench. And in women's fencing, there is the dynamic duo of State's Louise Ackerman and Diane Knobloch.

Before the start of the season, fencing coach Larry Minor called this year's women's team the best he has ever had the pleasure of working with—and with Knobloch and Ackerman on the squad, it's easy to see why!

Led by his two standout fencers, the women have raced to a perfect 5-0 record entering Saturday's meet at Maryland. State felled its latest victims in typically effortless fashion, besting Madison 12-4 Friday night before thrashing Clemson 14-2 on Saturday.

And to listen to Ackerman and Knobloch talk, there is no team remaining on the schedule that should beat them. In fact, Madison had second thoughts about a scheduled rematch with the Wolfpack, backing out of Thursday's match early Tuesday morning. The team was looking for its first shutout of the season but that will just have to wait until its battle with the Terps.

"I think we have the chance to shut out any team we face if we fence well—except Carolina," said Minor. "I'm pretty sure that Longwood decided not to fence us because they would have been demoralized having to fence us again." (State defeated Longwood 13-3 earlier in the season.)

But individually, shutouts are almost as common for the two Brentwood High School graduates (former home of Mitch Kupchak) as a trip to the strip. Ackerman has posted an unblemished 20-0 mark to date while Knobloch is right on her heels at 19-1. Together the two have out-touched their opponents by an astonishing 199 touches for 58 against. That becomes an important factor if the bouts are tied because the tiebreaker becomes who scored the most touches.

And, it has become almost matter-of-fact for Minor to count on eight wins from his two stars in a given meet (each fences four bouts in a meet).

"I don't expect us to be defeated this year, mainly because of them, but the others are really important too," said the fourth year coach.

"They're a pretty committed group and they have become unified in wanting to achieve a top ten ranking—something they have never achieved before."

**Showing the way**

And with Ackerman and Knobloch showing the way, the women have an excellent chance to accomplish just that. Ackerman has not lost a bout since her first match as a junior in high school and after a year's absence from State she is now 51-0 for her career as a Wolfpacker. Knobloch has not done quite as well but her 53-8 career dual meet mark is none too shabby by any standards.

Minor likes to see the in-team competition between the two and he figures it should help both of them when the national tournament rolls around.

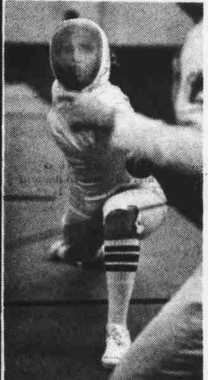
"They've been pushing each other in our fence-offs and it's helping both of them to work harder. Both of them are more excited and enthusiastic now and they provide good leadership for the rest of the team," praised Minor.

Both Knobloch and Ackerman have similar individual goals and, aside from helping the team to an undefeated season, that word national keeps popping up. Both would like to crack the top 10 in their respective classes and both cite concentration and mental attitude as keys to their chances.

"You have to use your emotions," figures Ackerman. "The key to being a good fencer is practice but concentration is very important. When you get out on the strip you have to feel them out to see if they are going to lay back or attack. It's different with every fencer."

**Mental aspect**

Knobloch focused strongly on the mental aspect of the sport



Junior Louise Ackerman displays winning form.

as well as the degree of enthusiasm on this year's team.

"I think I'm working harder this year and I'm fencing much better mentally which is very important. I'm happy with the way things are going so far this year and it seems like everybody realizes that we have a lot of capability of doing really well. Terri Younger, who has a 13-7 mark and Carlene (Warren) are doing real well this year and it's good to be back together with Louise."

For both lady Errol Flynns, the transition from the style of life that they were accustomed to in New York has not always been easy but winning makes anything easier. One aspect of the southern life that is hard for

them to comprehend though is the lack of interest in the sport by other women on the campus.

"I think high school has a lot to do with it," said Knobloch. "That's where the people who get really good in the sport start. In my high school everybody knew the girl's team. About 50 people went out for the team and, although most of my friends quit, I just stuck with it."

With the women thinking shutout and Ackerman and Knobloch leading the charge, it is doubtful that Maryland is happy that either one ever discovered the sport, much less stuck with it. But don't try to tell Larry Minor that.

## Intramural leagues

# Basketball playoffs underway

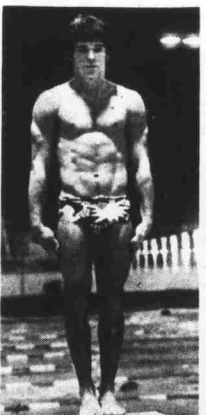
by Bob Fuhrman  
Sports Writer

The 1978 Intramural basketball playoffs open this week in four of the six men's Leagues. Residence and Fraternity games were played Monday, and Wildcard and Independent action began last night. The dorms and frats went at it again last night, and will do so tonight, also. Meanwhile, the other two leagues resume activities Thursday night.

There is a lot of reshuffling in this week's Top Twenty standings. The Dubies survived a fight in the first half in which one of their key players was ejected from the game, then woke up long enough to defeat the stubborn Gophers, 57-43, and retain the top spot. In fact, there were no changes among the six leaders. The Rednecks cleaned the Pigfarm, 55-37, and the Backstabbers mauled Soil Science by 60-36, giving the second and third-ranked teams easy wins over playoff-bound foes. Swish bombed Fungus, 64-25, the Abusers trapped Slam, 66-26, and Stuff powdered HDB, 76-28. SAE and the Parrakeets, who stood seventh and eighth last week, both fell out of the Top 10 despite winning again. ENT, Eighth Avenue, the Gypsies, and Onyx edged ahead of the two with easy victories. ENT moved up to No. 7 with a forfeit, Eighth Avenue took over No. 8 as it nailed down a playoff berth, handing Wadd's Army a 62-38 setback. The Gypsies annihilated the Scorpions, 57-28, and Onyx zapped Turf, 85-33. SAE still will be the favorite in the Fraternity playoffs after a 38-32 victory over SPE. The Parrakeets downed Turlington III by 51-35 to gain a tournament bye.

Thirteenth-ranked Owen I was idle last week, but No. 14 PE's and No. 15 Watergate turned in a couple of minor upsets. It was not so much the victory as the easy nature of it that spurred the PE up three notches after a 74-48 clinic administered to the previously unbeaten Lambda Hats. Watergate, on the other hand, dealt the B.C. Spades a 49-47 defeat, coming from 10 points down in the second half in the process. The Coral Reefers moved up to No. 16 without playing. Kappa Sig moved back up to No. 18 with a 46-35 win over Sigma Nu, and the IM Force fell to No. 19 while sputtering to a 37-26 win over Biltmore Bay. The BMFers clinched a post-season berth by disposing of the Rednecks II, 46-35.

Besides those mentioned here, other teams to close the regular season undefeated are Turlington A and B, Tucker, SPE, and PKA B teams, Sigma Chi A, the Wizzards, Jrd's Boys, Blue Max, Mystics, J-Riders, Outcasts, and Fifth Avenue of the Wildcard League.



All-American diver Mike Tober

# Talented Wolfpack divers support swimmer's cause

While State's men's swim team has been perched among the nation's best year in and year out, it is doubtful that the Wolfpack could have accomplished those feats without the consistently excellent performances by the talented diving squad. After the group's showing in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships held last weekend at Columbia, S.C., it appears that this will be yet another big post season for coach John Candler's crew.

Going against some of the same competition that they will face in the NCAA District 3 qualifying round, the trio of Mike Tober, Dave Keane, and

Frank Duffey put on a showing that typifies the manner in which the divers have been performing all season long.

As a returning All-American, Tober's first place finish on the 1-meter board and second on the 3-meter comes as no great surprise.

"He had an exceptionally good meet," said Candler. "The most impressive thing about Mike's performance was his consistently good dives... you cannot fluctuate in diving—the consistent person is the one who will do well."

**New meet record**

Keane's score of 516.30 on the 3-meter board established a new meet record for that event. He added a third place on the 1-meter, where he had then solid dives out of a possible 11.

"Dave put together a performance that I've been looking for a long time. He's literally close to putting it all together. I myself don't think that he believes how great he really is. I think now he's probably proven it to himself. It's uphill even from this point," Candler emphasized.

Duffey, a 1972 Olympian, rounded out the Pack scoring with a fifth place on the 3-meter and ninth on the 1-meter. He had beaten his two teammates out for first place on the 3-meter in the last two dual meets, but he "had trouble capturing the rhythm of the board," according to Candler.

With the dual meet season coming to a quick end, the divers will soon turn their attention to the ACC meet. Last year the Pack had an unbelievable one-two-three-four finish on both boards, but Candler readily admits that with the improvement in the conference, it will be a hard act to follow. "One-two-three is a reality for us," said the two-time Olympian.

State will rely on for national scoring possibilities, there are two freshmen on the team who could help in the conference meet.

Candler feels that John Vallas is a top six possibility on the 1-meter board. He is described by his coach as having "a great deal of ability. He's making a reversal after having a bad fall semester."

Paul Miller is a walk-on who brings a smile to his coach's face.

"I really enjoy working with him. He gives 110 per cent all the time in effort. And he's learned all the tough dives. He'll do a 5.5 guaranteed—5.5-6.0 will finish in the ACC," said Candler.

After the ACC's, Tober, Keane, and Duffey will return to Columbia for the District 3 competition against the best of the Southeast coast. The top seven of these divers will then qualify for the NCAA finals on the 1-meter board, while eight will earn places for their 3-meter performances.

**Candler optimistic**

Candler has reason to feel good about his team's chances, especially since only three very good divers were missing from the Southens.

As far as national scoring goes, Candler feels all three have the capability.

"I expect Tober to make All-America on both boards this time around. He's a veteran, and handles the pressure well."

"I'm very excited about Dave," continued Candler. "I think he's ready to handle an All-America situation now and Duffey could score. You have to do five required and three optional dives—his a perfectionist on the required, but his weakness is the optionals. He does have three good ones, though."

Three good ones is exactly what Candler has got, with two more on the way. With these types of performers, he sure won't have to worry about the divers keeping up their end of the board.

Next week will open the Faculty, Friday Night, and Women's playoffs. High-scoring Pesticide Lab will be an odds-on favorite in the Faculty League, while the IM Force, Glory Bounders, and Timber Jacks are the main contenders from Friday Night. Off Campus is the only undefeated team remaining in the Residence-Sorority League, but Carroll I, Carroll II, Lee, and Bowen will be there when playoff time comes around.

The two teams from Carroll squared off Monday, while Lee faced Alpha Phi and Bowen was idle. The Dunkettes enter the final week of the season as the team to beat in the Independent playoffs, with the Ebionites and Old Timers-fighting for second place.

Bowen holds a one-game lead over deadlocked Alpha Phi and Carroll I in the Residence-Sorority Red Bowling League going into the last week, Bowen is 13-3 compared to 12-4 for the others. Carroll II (14-2) is receiving a challenge only from Sullivan (11-5) in the White League. The Tiggers have clinched the Independent championship with a 14-2 slate compared to 6-6 for the Snakey K's.

Thursday is an important day across the board for IM Sports. The women will hold their swim meet at 7:00. In the Men's Division, the volleyball and softball organizational meetings will be held at 5:00 and 6:00, respectively, in Room 211 Carmichael. The Volleyball and Softball officials clinics will be at 5:00 and 7:00. The Handball and Squash Tournaments begin this week, and qualifying for the Spring Golf tournament starts next Monday at Cheviot Hills.

## Top Twenty

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Dubies (Ind) 12-0     | 11. SAE (Frat) 10-1         |
| 2. Rednecks (Ind) 11-1   | 12. Parrakeets (Ind) 10-1   |
| 3. Backstabbers (WC) 8-1 | 13. Owen I (Res) 5-1        |
| 4. Swish (Ind) 9-1       | 14. PE's (WC) 6-1           |
| 5. Abusers (Ind) 9-1     | 15. Watergate (Ind) 5-0     |
| 6. Stuff (Ind) 8-1       | 16. Coral Reefers (Ind) 5-2 |
| 7. ENT (Ind) 9-1         | 17. B.C. Spades (Ind) 6-2   |
| 8. 8th Ave. (Ind) 4-1    | 18. Kappa Sigma (Frat) 8-1  |
| 9. Gypsies (Ind) 7-1     | 19. IM Force (FN) 6-1       |
| 10. Onyx (WC) 8-1        | 20. BMFers (Ind) 6-2        |

**Freshmen could help**

Though the three aforementioned divers are the ones who

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# Technician Opinion

## Trying counts

Does the thought of traveling from New York to Los Angeles in 21 minutes sound impressive? Probably so, considering that such a vehicle that could accomplish this type of transportation would be travelling up to 14,000 miles per hour. But even more significant is the fact that America is experiencing mass transit problems, and it is going to take the highly technical skills of America's scientists to solve the problem.

Robert Salter, a Rand Corp. physicist, said Monday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that his proposed system to develop high speed transportation for this country may not be as far-fetched as some may think. Although admittedly still in the idea stage, Salter's \$250 billion-plus "Planetran" could send approximately 200 passenger cars zipping across the country at up to 14,000 miles per hour in underground vacuum tubes, riding a wave of magnetic fields as a surfboard rides the ocean's waves.

He said the Planetran would connect with existing subway, rapid rail systems and airport, with aircraft that would cover areas of the nation not linked by the super subway.

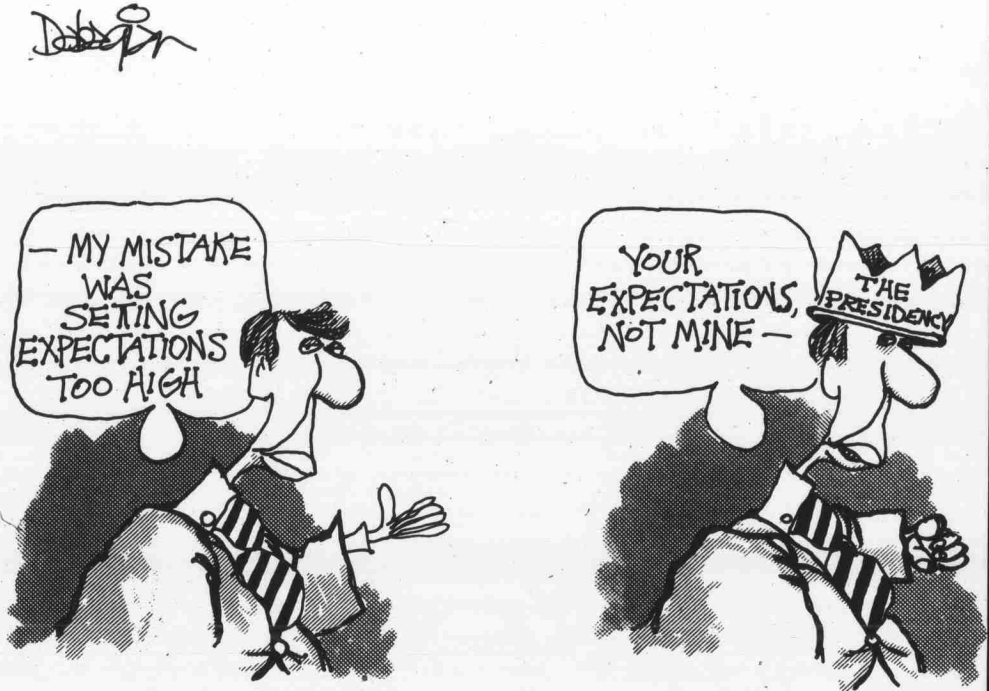
But here's the good part of Salter's proposal. He has estimated the coast-to-coast energy cost

for single Planetran passengers would be as low as \$1. If the passenger has to pay for part of the overall cost of the system, he said the fare could be as low as \$1 a minute.

Although the proposal sounds incredible, certainly it can't hurt to investigate such an idea for mass transit in this country. Gasoline prices are rising out of sight and the prices of automobiles, even the economy one which are suppose to get good gas mileage, offer no consolation for the man looking for a reasonably-priced car. An efficient means of transportation, in addition to an economical price, is exactly what Americans need in this age where the practice of one man for every applies.

Certainly there will be some scoffers at the idea. Recently a man has claimed he developed an engine which gave him 200 miles of travel on two gallons of gas. Several prominent physicists scoffed at the idea of 100 miles to the gallon, but the point remains that at least someone is trying to develop energy efficient automobiles and new methods of transportation for the public.

The inventors and scientists around the country need to continue to research new ideas for public transportation. Maybe all of their ideas won't succeed, but at least they are trying. And that's what counts.



## Letters

### No pattern

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Feb. 8 concerning ticket distribution for THE game, there was no mistake regarding priorities for the Carolina game. Priorities are determined after consideration of a number of variables.

Each year priorities are based on the previous two years. For example, A-G had first priority last year for the Carolina game and O-Z the year before. It is only fair to H-N that they be first this year.

An effort is made to let each priority group see an equal amount of quality basketball games. A look at this year's priorities should bear out this fact.

Regarding the statement that the Carolina game did not follow the pattern set by previous games: there was no pattern for the purpose of ticket distribution other than those described above. Any other "pattern" is strictly coincidental.

Malcolm Kittrell  
Student Senate Athletic Committee Chairman

### Full swing

To the Editor:

Well, the circle has gone full swing and Student Government and the Technician are wrestling each other down to the bottom of a hill that many people have fought hard to carry them up.

When did it all begin and what were the causes for the hostilities that the two student voices are so engrossed in: The fact hostilities that headlined a Senate meeting preview "Student Senate Plans

No Action" when the Senate introduced six bills and listened and questioned an invited member of the Raleigh Police Dept. about laws which affect students, or the reckless hostilities that flared when the Student Senate President held a Technician before the Senate and called it "no action" when over 1,000 man hours per week are spent to produce the school paper.

Did it start because of poor reporting, distortion of the facts, or perhaps a personal bias trickled through the professional fronts? Maybe it was the failure to be open and honest with information.

The Technician and Student Government are the two most powerful student voices on campus and should work together to represent the students of this university and to effect changes where there is a need. The media should publicize problems on campus and promote efforts to change the problems. This does not exclude pointing out flaws in the actions taken by the Senate if the facts are reported correctly, but personal grudges should not be waved at the student body's expense.

As it is, Student Government holds back information about its activities because of the past treatment of the information by the Technician. So an article is written without all the information and an editorial is printed about how poor a job student government is doing. Then student government comes back saying that the Technician is ignorant of the facts denying the editorial statements and adding comments about the Technician's "poor reporting."

Then there are threats of starting another paper and writers add undertones in articles and headlines which reflect a dissatisfaction with Student Government. Suddenly there are projections about what could happen this spring during elections and during the appointment of a new editor, and down the hill we go. When did it all begin? Who cares? The

question is: When will it all end? We can stand back and whine that the other guy hit us first until we prove for certain to the administration that we are the immature children that they think we are. No wonder we have to fight so hard to get things on campus that students need.

The major point is that there should be continuous communication between the two student machines with honest and open exchanges of information. A responsible productive relationship calls for continuous cooperation instead of persistent destructive attitudes that have filtered throughout both offices.

There are a few more months left for these offices to accomplish the goals which were set for the year. As we stand we handicap each other, not cripple but handicap. Still in doing so we handicap the entire student body and deprive them of the productive year they look upon us for.

Robin Ludlow  
Technician staff writer  
Member of the Student Senate

### Judgment unfair

To the Editor:

Once again the Technician has hastily passed judgement on our student leadership. The "Ivory Tower" has determined that Kevin Beasley and Nick Stratas are ignorant individuals that are

wasting their time on the campus mail issue.

In the past, Student Government has done little more than attack one another and capture headlines with accusations. This trend has changed tremendously this year with a functioning, strong Senate; an extraordinary Judicial System; and capable leadership throughout. The harmony that has been displayed is also unique.

Ms. Griffin continuously condemns efforts to establish meaningful programs on campus. In her haste to publish the "Investigation?" editorial, she overlooked the facts. It is delivered in the dorm mailboxes. The results of the study will be released next week and it appears at this point that the "Opinion" will require a retraction to set the record straight.

On the frivolous spending of SG funds (13-cent stamp); Lynne should realize that she was on a master list with 200 other campus leaders. The secretary addressed those envelope, and did not notice that one of them went to the Technician Editor (an honest mistake). We do acknowledge, however, that 13 cents is a lot of money and we intend to make sure that the secretary repays it.

The fact is, the Student Center policy dictates that Student Government must place a 13 cent stamp on all mail to students. It is amazing that the Editor is not familiar with the operating policies of the Center.

Students harken! Student Government is working hard, and in the right direction on those campus issues that have irritated you for years

(contrary to the Editor's opinion). By April 1, when our terms expire, you will have seen the effects of our work.

By the way, thanks, Nick and Kevin, on your excellent work.

Robb Lee  
Mark Morgan  
Patrick Mulkey

Student Senators

### Miss Molly?

To the Editor:

Does this University need a full-time salaried employee, i.e. Molly Pipes, to theorize on solutions to parking problems? What can Molly do to create more parking spaces? I have an idea! Let's dissolve the position titled "Director of Transportation" and use Molly's salary to provide for 285 free parking decals to be given to top ranking seniors. Next, let's tear down Molly's office and put a parking space there. Will anybody miss Molly?

Daniel K. Harrelson  
Jr. ME  
J.H. Baker.  
Jr. ME

J.B. Edgerton,  
Jr. ME

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

## Women's Lib: Alternative Future

by Sunshine Southerland  
Contributing Writer

Last week State students as well as the community at large were treated to a stimulating and inspiring symposium. Monday's headline deemed the Alternative Futures Symposium a success and well it should have. Everyone's effort in creating that experience should be applauded. I am one of the first to begin the applauding.

But wait a minute. What is this dispiringly familiar nudging at the edge of my consciousness? I really enjoyed the symposium so what could this hint of discord be signaling? Ah yes, at close inspection it is glaringly obvious, as most deletions are upon close inspection. I do not intend to suggest that the proper alternative futures weren't investigated, or that a sufficient spectrum of political views weren't available.

In fact, the symposium was admirably broadbased. What becomes glaringly obvious upon this close inspection is that the broadbase was predominately a male perspective. Of the 10 participants, nine were men. The only black or female representative came in one package, albeit a superlative package. Whether the deletion was circumstantial or deliberate, it was obvious. In fact, in a more sensitive place, such representation would be called by some a half-hearted attempt at best and, at worst, tokenism.

Assuming the lack of female and third world participation by speakers was only circumstantial, then the people who set up the lectures couldn't have tried very hard to be representative. The reason there weren't more women and minority speakers is certainly not that these people aren't available. After all, America now has female astronauts.

The availability of women and minorities as speakers is not the issue. The absence of representation at the symposium only reflected the further instance of extremely unequal representation on this campus. A closer look at the credits for the production of the symposium clearly points out this discrepancy. Of the 38

### Women's Voice

credits listed, there were only six women named. These numbers are consistent with the ratio of men and women on the faculty: 123 women and 1,092 men. Of these 1,215 faculty members, there are 397 full professors, five of which are women. Those numbers are not circumstantial.

In terms of the spirit of the symposium, our generation is supposedly making a real effort to recognize and deal with the responsibilities that our futures portend. That concept was well aired last week, but the unfortunate disregard for a woman's and third world perspective says something about the still narrow sights of our academic minds have trained on the space of our future.

Speaking for the women's perspective, I am disturbed that the sponsors of last week's events haven't recognize the immense and vital effect women, our liberation, our activity in society, and our contributions to future technologies will have in determining everyone's alternative futures.

That perspective was ignored, not because it isn't important but because the prevalent attitudes on this campus about women's roles are steeped in sexism and perpetuated by the deliberate policies that keep women in minor positions.

The political focus that was presented by the inspiring ideas tossed around Stewart Theater last week, are part of what women are struggling to be recognized for—by number and by perspective. Shirley Chisholm did an admirable job of expressing both women's and third world impressions, but she shouldn't have stood alone in her representation.

The fact that women are in a minority of positions, that we and our need and demands are systematically ignored, and the fact that we are too often appeased by token gestures will not keep the strength and integrity of women's demands suppressed.

It is probably too much to expect people who aren't directly affected to actively try to liberate themselves, but such awareness is going to be a prerequisite to a better future for our human situation. There is no human liberation, and therefore no really positive alternative futures, without women's liberation.

No, I did not forget Valentine's Day... I merely chose to ignore. They say "older and wiser" and I've come to the conclusion in my 22 years that true love is a hopeless cause. The thought of giving it another try no longer brings on hot flashes and dizziness... only a headache. So, here in black and white, is an official notice: I, PURVIS, am throwing in my heart... while it's at least in one piece. An revolt...



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