

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, February 20, 1978

## Questionnaire issued

# Rape investigated

by Sylvia Adecock  
Staff Writer

A detailed questionnaire concerning rape and sexual assault was mailed to 425 women students over the weekend.

The questionnaire will be used by the Rape Prevention Committee to determine the degree of seriousness of the problem of rape and sexual assault at State.

Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities said, "There is no data on rape on campus at this time." Panee said that it is difficult to determine the extent of the problem of sexual assault because "a lot of it is hearsay" and victims are hesitant to report incidents of sexual harassment.

According to Molly Glander of the Counseling Center, "We have no ideas about numbers of rapes." Glander said that the Rape Crisis Center of Raleigh receives calls about rapes occurring near or on campus but that Security receives no reports of rape.

The questionnaire includes questions about the student's place of residence, whether or not the student walks on campus after dark and whether or not the student is uncomfortable walking alone on campus.

Most questions pertain to frequency, location, and severity of sexual attacks. The questionnaire asks if the student has ever been subjected to a "peeping tom," verbally harassed, subjected to exhibi-

tionism, physically attacked and/or been a victim of attempted rape, or raped.

There is a map of the campus on the back of the questionnaire where students can mark places where they feel unsafe or where they have been attacked.

A question concerning how women students feel about penalties against rapists was later added to the questionnaire because the administration is interested in the opinions of women on this matter, according to Glander.

### Random mailing

Glander said that the Rape Prevention Committee, consisting of students, faculty, representatives from Student Health Service, chaplains, counselors, Security personnel, and volunteers from the Rape Crisis Center, originally wanted to mail out copies of the questionnaire to all women students but the high cost prevented this.

The random mailing of the questionnaire will reach only 425 out of 5,500 women at State, said Glander. "There are going to be a lot of women who will not be included."

Glander emphasized that any student, faculty, or staff member who might have some information to contribute can get a copy of the questionnaire at Clark Hall Infirmary or at the Counseling Center in 200 Harris Hall.

"This is an opportunity for people to respond in an anonymous way and get their message to an organization who will compile the information," said Glander.

Glander said she hopes that the results of the survey will be tabulated by spring break.

Changes in security measures on campus could ensue if the results of the survey indicate that they are needed, according to Glander. "This could be a very valuable aid to changing policy," said Glander.

## Aides to Chancellor provide student input

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

If you like to meet people and would like to help the University, being a Chancellor's aide could be the perfect extracurricular activity for you.

"It's basically a program to serve the Chancellor," explained Terri Crome, one of this year's aides. "We attend university functions, greet visitors and just provide student participation in functions that are usually all adult, all faculty affairs," she said.

While a 2.5 average is required, "The ability to articulate and the desire to help the university are what we look for in a prospective aide," explained Susan Train, assistant director of Student Development.

"They are ambassadors from the University," she elaborated. "Whether they are filling a cup with coke or greeting visitors at the door or giving a tour of campus, they are here to serve the university."

### Student input

"We might attend a Board of Trustees meeting and give student input," Dave McCormick, another aide commented. "We attend some of the Chancellor's official dinners and simply represent the students."

"They try to pick a variety of ages and majors," McCormick said. "They look mainly for personality. A lot depends on the interviews. They figure that how you come across to them in the interview is how you are going to come across to people while you are an aide."

This is the first year of the program, according to Train. There are 12 aides—six men and six women—serving this year. Position left by graduating seniors will need to be filled, Train said.

For those interested, there will be an informal meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Lounge. This year's aides will be present to answer questions, Train said.

Although the program is only one year old, it seems to be a success.

### Splendid success

"It's succeeded splendidly," Chaceor Joab Thomas said. "We had an excellent selection committee. They did a great job choosing 12 such good aides. This year's aides were one of the reasons the program succeeded," he said.

"The program was Thomas' idea and originated at another university. We had a similar program at the University of Alabama," he said. "It was arranged slightly differently."

Although participation in the program is volunteer, it does not monopolize a student's time, McCormick said.

"They call us on a rationed basis. You are never pressured into doing anything. That's why there are 12 of us, so there is always someone who can go when they call," he said.

Before a student becomes an aide, he participates in an orientation session, lasting about three days, McCormick said.

"It's like the orientation you went through as a freshman," he continued. "They told us where they wanted us to take people first on tours. We had to become familiar with University and state officials."

## Ceremony honors King

# Married student housing complex dedicated

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

E.S. King Village was officially dedicated Feb. 16 to Edward Scull King, Family, friends, administrators and students who belong to the village council were among the 35 guests who attended the dinner

dedication.

A plaque commemorating King was presented by Banks Talley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. It will be hung somewhere in the village, according to Director of Residence Life Paul Marion, who also attended the event.

Held in the community room at the

village, the program started with a speech by the mayor of the village concerning events that the village council sponsored. Following this speech Associate Dean of Student Affairs Robert White spoke about King and his contributions to the campus and to married students, Marion said. Originally named McKimmon Village, it

was renamed in 1976 so that the new continuing education building could be named McKimmon Center, Marion explained. "The name was changed a year ago; however, there was a problem with the schedules of Mr. King's family so the ceremony did not occur until now. We wanted as much of his family there as possible."

King served 36 years as general secretary of the YMCA at State, beginning in 1919 and ending with his retirement in 1955. "He worked with the students when the YMCA was the center of student activities. There was no division of Student Affairs," Marion said.

"He helped the married students, after World War II especially," Talley said. "He was active in aiding the married students living in Verville."

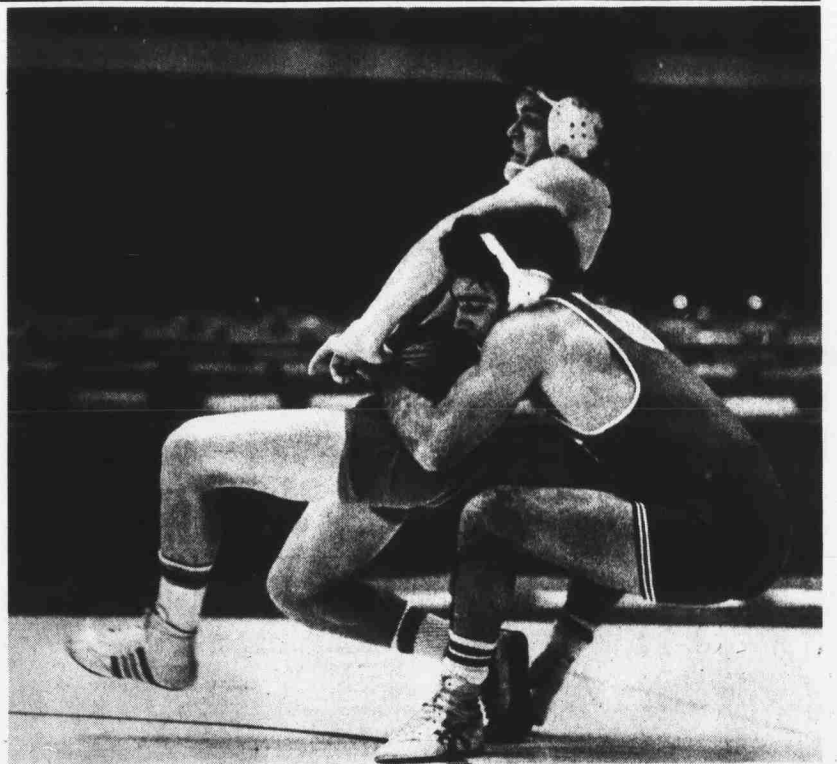
Talley explained that "Verville" was a housing development for GI's after World War II. After the war many of them returned, attended the University and many of them were married. Mr. King was very helpful in getting them settled, according to Talley.

"One reason we had the dedication in the community room at the village was because King helped establish a similar room at Verville," Talley said.

### Only coed YMCA

The West Campus YMCA was the only coed YMCA in the world, according to University background material. It was designed especially for married students.

E.S. King Village consists of apartment housing for 300 married students and their families. Administered by the department of Residence Life, the complex facility has laundry equipment, a maintenance shop and playgrounds and picnic areas as well as the community room where the dedication was held.



Staff photo by Chris Seaward

## Nowhere to hide

Sophomore Rick Rodriguez applies his vice-like grip against Virginia's Mark Barrett. Rodriguez won his bout 12-4 and State crushed the defending ACC champion Cavaliers 29-8 to close out its season with its first ever undefeated ACC campaign at 6-0. See related story page 5.

# Exhibits to show roles of engineers

by Debbe Hill  
Staff Writer

Who can we call if an earthquake or flood hits? Who can solve the problems of water pollution, energy conservation, transportation efficiency? It is engineers who respond to these and other crises. The School of Engineering at State will observe National Engineers Week, Feb. 19-25, with exhibits on the lower level of Crabtree Valley Mall today through Saturday.

"Engineers—Strength In Crisis" is the theme for this year's Engineers Week. State student engineering societies will join with Professional Engineers of N.C. to present 22 exhibits to inform the public of the engineer's role in society, according to Ray Sparrow, exhibit chairman. Another purpose of the exposition is to "display the important contributions made to the

engineering profession," he said.

The exhibit opens today at 4:30 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and speeches by Ralph Fadum, dean of the School of Engineering at State; Tate Lanning, state chairman of Engineers Week from the Professional Engineers of N.C.; and John F. Ely, associate dean for academic affairs in the School of Engineering.

Tuesday and Wednesday student exhibits will be judged by members of the Professional Engineers of N.C. and checks will be awarded for the top three exhibits. Criteria for judgement will be: theme of exhibit, appearance and presentation, craftsmanship and Educational Value. First prize is \$100, second, \$50 and third, \$25.

"This exhibit represents a lot of effort from students," Sparrow commented. "It

will be perhaps one of the larger expositions in the nation, especially with professional engineering societies as well as student societies participating. We are celebrating the 200th anniversary of George Washington's formal call for engineering education," he added.

Since 1951, National Engineers Week has been observed on the week of Washington's birthday. President Carter and Gov. Jim Hunt have issued proclamations designating Feb. 19-25 as national and state Engineers Week.

The Society of Women Engineers' exhibit will be in three sections—yesterday, today, and tomorrow—according to Chie Ishizaki, exhibit chairman. "Women have always been contributing in crises. The first woman graduate at State was Miss Katherine Stinson, who got a degree in mechanical engineering in 1941," Ishizaki said. "She developed new technical devices for the armed forces in World War II."

Representing "Today" are current student projects. Mary Whitten, electrical engineering graduate student, is working on a computer graphics project in connection with her master's work under the direction of John Staudhammer, professor of electrical engineering. The Society of Women Engineers' exhibit will also feature a slide show and film about their campus activities and how future crises can be overcome.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers' exhibit theme is "surveying Water Quality," according to co-chairmen Jonathan Johnson and Robert Ridout. Their exhibit will emphasize how water pollution can be recognized and how to find the sources of the pollution.

### Model farm exhibit

A water sampler built by students checks water run-off from agricultural lands, construction sites and livestock pens. The exhibit will also include a model farm showing techniques which can contain run-off and a slide show explaining equipment which is used.

"In case of natural disaster, civil engineers must build temporary structures to prevent further damage," said Denise Sims, chairman of the American Society of Civil Engineers' exhibit. She said their exhibit will show how research and design are important innovations in civil engineering. It will also include energy conservation measures for mass transit.

The Society of Black Engineers' exhibit will also depict energy conservation, according to Kenneth Bright, chairman. It will include a mechanical model of a solar energy cell.

Theta Tau is a professional engineering fraternity represented at State. Its exhibit will feature four major sections, said student Mike Burke. "Strength in Education" will show freshman curricula for each engineering major as well as employment opportunities for engineering graduates. "Strength in Background" will tell what the average high school student

needs to be prepared to be an engineering student. "Strength in Regulation" describes Professional Engineers, Engineers in Training, and the Engineer's Creed. "Strength in Association" describes the various technical engineering associations.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers' exhibit will detail transportation efficiencies. A display will examine energy consumption in an automobile by showing a cutaway V-8 engine, which will show where energy losses are. "Twenty-eight per cent of all petroleum used in the U.S. is by cars," Bill Wood, exhibit chairman said. "That's where conservation could do the most good." He said the consumer should also be aware of the savings of radial tires and that the average American car consumes more than its weight in petroleum each year. "Fifty-five per cent of all car trips are less than five miles and 82 per cent of commuters travel alone," he added.

### Society offers course

The American Society of Materials Engineers will offer a short course on new materials and testing, according to Donald Reeves, exhibit committee member. On display will be a bullet proof vest and graphite-epoxy, which is a fibrous ceramic which has one-third the weight of steel but is just as strong. This could be used in airplanes and other applications where strength, not weight, is more important. A slide exhibit will show lab and field testing methods.

Don King, chairman of the American Nuclear Society's exhibit, said its theme is "What Radiation is and How it Works." It will show uses of nuclear engineering for projects other than power generation, such as in medicine. There will be a model of the Pulsar reactor, which is the training reactor at State, and explanations of experiments that students do using it. Also shown will be natural radioactivity, such as in fertilizer, which contains potassium 40, a radioactive element. King said that their parent organization, the Eastern American Nuclear Society will have an exhibit explaining nuclear power.

The best time to view the exhibits will be between 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. every day, Sparrow said. This is when the students will most likely be manning the exhibits.

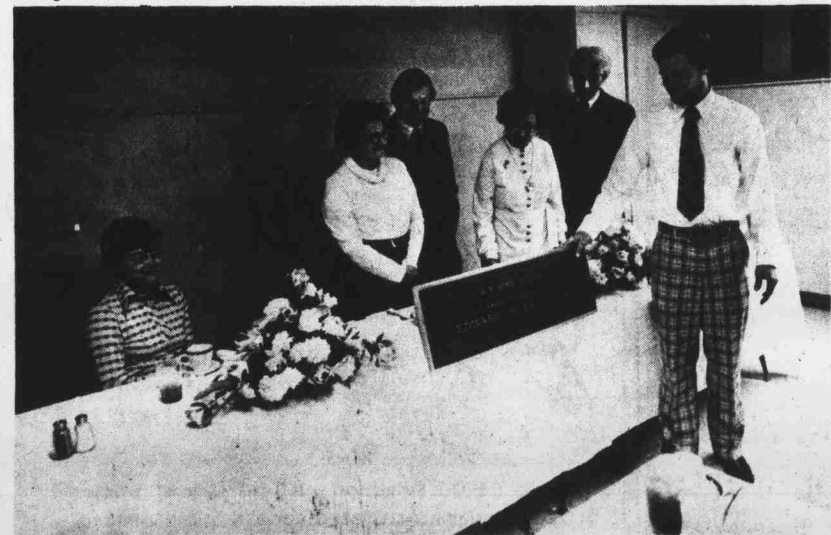
## Books open

Today is the first day to register for the 1978 Student Body general elections. Registration books open at 8 a.m. and close Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.

Any student currently enrolled at State may run for any student office provided he does register with Student Government.

There will be a meeting for all candidates Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center.

General elections are March 20 and 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Members of the Edward King family stand beside the plaque presented at the ceremony dedicating State's married-housing development to the former general secretary of the University YMCA. King worked for on-campus housing for married students, especially after World War II.



Sportin' Life

# Benefit successful

## Sportin' Life best in show

by Spencer Parks  
Staff Writer

Monday night, as promised, the Kudzu Alliance held their benefit concert at Cafe Deja Vu. The music was good and a good crowd came out and enjoyed themselves.

Sam Milner opened the evening with the sound of mellow country folk music. Milner played mostly his own tunes.

Sportin' Life followed Milner. This band is definitely one to watch. They are located in the Triangle Area, but have recently concentrated most of their efforts in the Chapel Hill area.

Sportin' Life broke into Raleigh with some fine rock and roll and boogie music. This band offered a refreshing change to what is commonly heard in this area.

They featured works by such artists as Benny Goodman, Sam Cook and Cole Porter. Crowded as the Cafe Deja Vu was, Sportin' Life had them dancing in the aisles.

Skatin' closed the evening with some good country rock. The four-member band per-

formed several cuts that will be on their next album. Skatin' will be performing again at the Cafe.

The benefit was a big

success. The Kudzu Alliance raised over \$300. Peter Ingram donated the use of the Cafe and the bands agreed to perform free, so money raised was clear

profit. Just as important as the money was the goodtimes that were had. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.



Sam Milner

# Entertainment

Two / Technician

February 20, 1978



Woody Guthrie

'Alice's Restaurant' in Stewart Theatre

## Guthrie to perform in March

Arlo Guthrie has continued to touch listeners with his special populist music since he emerged a hit at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967. His charm continues to succeed in a fundamental grassroots way because of his approach to music. Guthrie will demonstrate that approach at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. on Mar. 15.

Born in 1947, Arlo literally grew up with music, largely because of his legendary father, Woody Guthrie, who practically invented the resilient music of the modern folk tradition.

Arlo quickly discovered that his musical heritage was more to his liking than college, and dropped out after six weeks. After playing clubs in the Northeast he cut his first album in 1967, *Alice's Restaurant*. The

title song of that album spread Guthrie's fame as a musical raconteur and became immortalized in a very successful film, in which Arlo starred.

Arlo's first couple of albums were pioneering efforts in style as he became one of the first of the singer-song-writing wave, whose ranks

would swell in the 70's. His appearance at Woodstock popularized his third album and brought more traditional folk works into the pop framework.

Arlo's eighth and latest album, *Amigo*, is "more of a concept album, a frame of mind," Guthrie said. "It just seemed this material should be

handled differently." But as with all of Guthrie's songs, these have that same unmistakable, unmitigated Arlo Guthrie honesty.

## Soprano Roberta Peters to appear with Symphony

The North Carolina Symphony will perform in Raleigh on Tuesday, Mar. 7, in the Raleigh Civic Center at 8:15 p.m. The concert will feature soprano Roberta Peters.

Maestro John Gosling will conduct the orchestra for the evening concert.

Miss Peters made her Metropolitan Opera debut at 19. Since her debut, she has appeared

with numerous symphony orchestras, on television and radio, in solo recitals and at major opera houses throughout the world, including Covent Garden, the Vienna State Opera and London's Royal Opera.

A native of the Bronx in New York City, she began voice lessons at 13. She is also the recipient of the Soviet Union's

Bolshoi Medal, becoming the first American to be awarded this honor.

American by both birth and training, Gosling is currently serving his sixth year as artistic director and conductor of the N.C. Symphony. He has previously served in this capacity with several orchestras including the Erie Philharmonic and

the Monterey Symphony Orchestra. A popular guest conductor, he has appeared with a number of orchestras worldwide. Gosling is also the founder of "Music from Bear Valley," a festival held each year in California's High Sierra mountains.

Following its critically acclaimed New York debut at

Carnegie Hall in March, the orchestra begins this year its 46th season of concerts. The season, which presents performances to adults and educational matinees to N.C. school children, is one of only three major orchestras in the entire Southeast. Last year it and its ensembles traveled more than 20,000 miles and gave more than 260 concerts.



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see Wednesday's Technician for details

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## Soap, signs still a problem

# Vandalism decreasing

by Wendy McBane  
Features Editor

"REWARD," the Technician ad began. It offered \$100 for the conviction of the individual(s) who had pilfered door signs from Burlington Engineering Labs. The ad, placed by Dr. James R. Bohannon, concluded with "I feel this kind of petty thievery needs to be stopped!"

Acts of petty vandalism, though less numerous today in the subdued seventies than in the previous two decades, are evidently still a problem on the State campus. Scrawled graffiti, missing fire extinguishers, and suds in the Student Center fountain are often the rule rather than the exception. It's a dilemma difficult to diagnose and harder to resolve, but one harsh fact is obvious: all campus vandalism can't be attributed to over-enthused Carolina students.

At least in the Burlington Labs incident, the villain was a Technician reader. "After the ad appeared a package arrived completely wrapped up, incognito," Dr. Bohannon, associate professor of nuclear engineering and nuclear operations administrator, said. "The signs were inside." The disappearance of signs hadn't been a serious or recurring problem at Burlington Labs. Nevertheless, Bohannon saw the single event as more than a harmless prank. "I was damn mad," he said. "I remember, when I was a boy, pulling the trolley car line, but, my God you'd think a person in a university would have more to do."

Since boys will, infinitely, be boys, where does one draw the line between vandalism and youthful shenanigans? Such judgments are often "in the eyes of the beholder," Dr. Bohannon admitted. "I really don't think there is a difference. It's public property and there's no line of demarcation, not in a professional atmosphere."

The people from Physical Plant who deal with the aftermath of the vandal's creativity stressed that the problem wasn't nearly as widespread today as in

years past. "It's different now than in the sixties. There's noticeably less and less vandalism. Students seem more serious in the recent years of the seventies," Director of Operations Stan West said.

Cullen Arnold, building service superintendent, agreed that the problem's improved today, especially when compared to the fifties. Back then, he said, a light snow like the one Raleigh received last week would mean a replacement of 150 to 200 window panes shattered by snowballs.

Today, popular attractions for pranksters include snitching signs (presumably for souvenirs, since this activity peaks prior to graduation), putting soap in the Student Center fountain, and painting messages near but not in the Free Expression tunnel proper.

Students' paintings in the tunnel "gradually crept like a cancer toward Dabney Hall," West said. "On those walls it's very difficult to remove. We have to contract a sandblasting company to come in and remove it."

Such a cleanup costs \$3,000. Cleaning out the fountain after each soaping costs about \$200, West said.

Preventing vandalism is practically impossible. Both West and Arnold agreed

that there is no such quality as vandal-proof, but there are preventive measures. For example, the residents of Owen Hall had a grand time last year unscrubbing the room-number plates from their doors, shuffling them up, and re-installing them. This year they found the properly-ordered numbers more firmly attached, this time without removable screws.

The glass diffusers of the underwater lights in the fountain were often broken, causing shorting, before Physical Plant replaced them with plastic.

One of the most effective ways to cut damages to the dormitories, according to West, is to make them co-ed. "I don't know why, but it works," he said. "Girls seem to have a soothing effect. Take Bagwell. Six years or so ago, before it was co-ed, we used to have a terrible problem—just raising hell type stuff—tearing up carpet, beer blasts with beer all over the carpet. All that calmed down around the time it went co-ed."

What about the mass hysteria produced by some ball games that result in the draping of the campus from limb to limb with garlands of toilet tissue?

"Well," Arnold admitted, "I don't know what we'll ever do about that."



A paper plate of cookies per pint was the going rate of exchange in the Red Cross blood drive last week.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Students pilot wheelchairs in workshop

by Helen Tart  
Features Writer

Why would an administrator agree to play the role of a student while the students got to be administrators? To help learn about the problems of handicapped students, that's why.

Administrators from the 16 universities in the University of North Carolina system played the role of handicapped students in a role reversal game that was a large part of the Participatory Workshop on Barrier-Free Design sponsored here by the School of Design.

The administrators experienced the sensation of traveling in a wheelchair or while blindfolded in an effort to understand the problems a handicapped student faces. Afterwards they discussed the barriers they had encountered with students who were role playing administrators.

While the game was mainly for those who had pre-registered, other activities were available to whoever wanted to participate. Anyone who walked through the Student Center lobby last Thursday and Friday encountered part of the workshop in the form of free wheelchair tours and free blind walks.

Rows of wheelchairs and a stack of crutches and white canes marked the

starting points of these tours, as well as an occasional student practicing wheelies in a unneeded wheelchair.

Yet, on Friday, the Game, as everyone involved called it, was the main attraction. One object of the Game was to have students and administrators write a letter to the chancellor suggesting what should be done to help eliminate architectural barriers.

However, the Game resulted more in simple education said Jerry Seelin, a graduate Design student who served as an advisor to one of the two groups participating in the Game. "You can't expect them to come up with the answers in an hour and a half that have been sought by experts for years. There weren't any experts, the real value of the game came from its educational value."

"It helped both the students and the administrators have a better understanding of each other's problems. Students realized some of the problems administrators have," he said.

Problems like the amount of money available for the elimination of barriers and even whether the administrators have the final decision were discussed.

Tim Snyder, a student from the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, also participated in the Game as an advisor.

"I was a kind of student advisor," he said, "I was a kind of guinea pig. I would judge the barriers."

He also helped with the simulations "I kinda chuckled to watch them struggle to do things I had learned to do a long time ago."

"I was glad to be able to participate in this," he said. "It laid the foundation for change."

"I hope more handicapped students will come to State when they realize barriers are being overcome," Snyder said.

"The sidewalks here are like a spiderweb, they curve so much," he commented. "And some of the steps don't have railings. I don't usually hold on to the rail, I use it to find out where they are."

Barriers aren't only physical. A barrier to learning can be something as simple as the use of a blackboard extensively in a class including blind students. Seelin explained. "Our group decided to advise teachers to make their presentation multimedia, so both blind and deaf students would be able to understand the class."

Besides the rides and walks, there were several speakers included in the two day program. Among the special problems they addressed were the design of bathroom fixtures and compliance with Title 504 on campuses.

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# Austin sparks State to victory

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C.—The State-Clemson basketball game in Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday night wasn't exactly what Dr. James Naismith had in mind when he invented the sport many years ago. The fiercely contested Atlantic Coast Conference battle was anything but an artistic display invented to provide wholesome activity indoors during the long, freezing winter months.

State's 72-65 blood-curdling victory over the Tigers was as physical as the 15th round in the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks title fight. Pushing here, shoving there, body contact everywhere.

And, like the World Heavyweight Boxing Championship last Wednesday night, both teams performances were lessons in pride. Neither foe was about to give up. The game lacked the glitter of a nationally televised boxing match or even a showdown for the ACC lead for that matter. But the Wolfpack and Tigers didn't care. All both teams wanted to do was return to the level they were at earlier in the season and gain some momentum heading into the ACC Tournament (March 1-4).

Neither team was brilliant, but you won't find State complaining. The victory lifted State's overall record to 17-6 and its league mark to 6-4. If State should win one of its two remaining conference games, it

will probably finish with sole possession of third place. The inconsistent Tigers dropped to 14-10 overall and 3-8 in ACC play.

## Same reasons

State was able to win its second encounter with Clemson for many of the same reasons it was able to defeat the Tigers 73-69 three weeks ago in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack out-muscled Clemson underneath the basket and had superior free throw shooting. State held a whopping 51-35 advantage in rebounds and the Tigers were only able to make 65 percent of its tosses from the foul line.

Clyde Austin, the Pack's quicksilver point guard, proved to be the difference in the waning moments. The razor-thin sophomore scored 13 of his 15 points in the final six minutes. During a three-minute spell, he alone outscored the Tigers 10 to two. He sank a jumper from 20 feet, made three quick-breaking layups and converted two key free throws down the stretch.

Other than Austin's last minute heroics, no one was really exceptional. Wolfpack forwards Tiny Pinder and Hawkeye Whitney dominated the play around the boards, hauling in a game-high 11 rebounds apiece. Pinder scored 14 points while Whitney netted 11.

Most of Clemson's offensive production came from forward Colon Abraham, who made six of seven shots from the field and

finished as the game's leading scorer with 16 points.

For the most part, the Wolfpack shot miserably. But it was able to overcome its paltry 37 shooting percentage from the field because its rebounding advantage provided it with 21 more shots than Clemson.

## Played carelessly

The Wolfpack and Tigers both played carelessly at times, botching numerous scoring opportunities with mental errors. But the Austin-led State rose above the sloppy play and the game was much closer than the final seven-point margin—which was, ironically, State's biggest lead of the evening.

"I am very pleased with the win" stated Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan afterwards. "I'm glad the club wanted to win as bad as they did. Also, I didn't think we played that well at times. Our free throws didn't fall at first, but the key ones did later on."

"I thought Austin broke the press well and got some points when they really counted," he singled out.

## Foster disenchanted

Clemson coach Bill Foster was obviously disenchanted that his team lost but pointed to his team's desire.

"I think the two keys were our free throw shooting and their edge in rebounds which enabled them to get some key putbacks," he stated.

"We've played hard and if we can get just a wee bit smarter and make our free throws, we'll be all right. I think one of our pluses was that we got another good effort out of our club. We haven't had a bad effort but free throws have been the key. We could have been undefeated in February if all our free throws had fallen."

State has a hectic week ahead. The Wolfpack departed this morning for an inter-sectional clash with Notre Dame Tuesday night. Then the young Pack concludes its regular season with games against rivals North Carolina and Wake Forest Thursday and Saturday.



Clyde Austin scored 13 points in the last six minutes of the Pack's 72-65 win over Clemson Saturday night.

# Sports

Four / Technician

February 20, 1978

Lacey and Laughlin star

## Wolfpack blitzes Camels

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Writer

When a team reaches the top five in the nation, like State's women's basketball squad, there has to be a certain number of paties on the schedule. There just aren't enough strong teams to play one every night.

Meet Campbell College. The Patsies, commonly referred to as the Camels, came into Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night hoping to escape with their lives and maybe a few tidbits on quality basketball. If they exited with the former, which is debatable, then they had surely acquired plenty of the latter.

## Lacey scores 18

The Wolfpack, led by freshman Trudi Lacey's 18 points and reserve forward Ronnie Laughlin's 17 points, sauntered to a 98-52 triumph before 1,600 sympathetic fans.

"A lot of people had good games," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow after her team's 23rd victory in 25 games. "Playing 15



Sherry Matthews

players, that's hard to do sometimes.

"We have improved individually since the beginning of the season, and that was evident tonight." Yow singled out the play of junior forward Sherry Matthews who was credited with five assists in 14 minutes of action.

Matthews' effort came in the midst of her recuperation from a bout with the flu, which also put starting guard Ginger Rouse in the infirmary for two days. According to Yow, both players should be back to normal by today.

If the Wolfpack was abnormal

Saturday night, then please don't invite Campbell back for a normal dosage.

State hit 50.6 percent of its shots from the floor while the Camels were making just 26.8 percent. Campbell couldn't break its habit of going long periods of time without scoring. In the first half, the Camels had three field goals with three and a half minutes left. They went on a rampage late in the half to finish with seven (out of 26 tries). In the second half, a quick seven points in the first 2:22 cut the Pack's 51-29 halftime lead to 53-36. It was as close as Campbell would come.

Following Barbara Fox's three-point play with 17:38 left, the Camels went nearly 11 minutes without scoring. Julia Moye broke the drought with a pair of free throws at the 6:50 mark. State scored 26 unanswered points for a 79-36 lead.

Fox's 20 points led Campbell while Genia Beasley added 14 and Beth Fielden 10 for the Wolfpack.

State outrebounded the visitors 52-28. Faye Young pulled down seven, though she played 11 minutes, less than all

State frontline players. Lacey and Laughlin had six rebounds each.

## Tough week

The Wolfpack heads into the final week of regular-season play facing rival North Carolina Wednesday night and travelling to seventh-ranked Old Dominion Saturday, and Yow believes the Pack is on schedule.

"We're beginning to put everything together in practice right now," she said. "Maybe by state tournament time and certainly by the regional tournament we will have covered everything we'll cover this year. We're beginning to put everything together in practice right now," she said. "Maybe by state tournament time and certainly by the regional tournament we will have covered everything we'll cover this year."

"Our main goal is to peak in time for the regionals. We're using every game now to work on different things, different defenses... modifications in man-to-man and different zones." Saturday night they worked on the Camels.

## Pack men and women swimmers sweep anticlimactic wins over ECU

by Tom Reimers  
Sports Writer

"It was anticlimactic for us."

State swimming coach Don Easterling could be a top candidate for understater of the year award with this comment. But how else could a meet directly after the Carolina clash turn out to be? While the Pack women took a 69-34 decision over East Carolina Saturday and the men won by a 74-39 margin, neither victory was in the record-breaking fashion that was seen at the UNC affair.

Easterling was particularly pleased with the effort given by the women, who qualified several key performers for the AIAW nationals in events where they had not done so previously. The lady tankers won all of their events in upping their dual meet mark to a season-finishing 7-2.

In the 100 Individual Medley, All-Americas Jane Holliday and Heidi Jachthuber topped the qualifying standard for the Pack. Both are members of State's AIAW record-holding 200 free relay team, and have qualified in numerous other events as well.

Trace Rucker, coming off a triple victory night individually at Carolina, qualified in the 200 breaststroke for the Wolfpack. The sophomore All-America from Media, Pa. will be counted on heavily to score nationally in breaststroke and IM events.

Though Debby Campbell became eligible for the nationals in the 50 butterfly, she qualifies for the hard luck person of the day. The freshman hopeful, who has had an unfortunate string of illnesses this year, missed out on the 100 fly mark by .02 and the 200 fly by .01.

The women will now have around a month break before the nationals, which will be held at Durham March 16-18. State's chances of moving up from last year's eighth place finish look extremely good.

In the men's meet, Al Stevens, John Vallas, and Paul Miller turned out especially good performances against the Pirates.

Vallas and Miller, a pair of freshman divers, won both boards for State. Vallas took the one-meter while the latter won the three-meter. Diving coach John Candler feels that both could help the Pack cause in the ACC meet this weekend in Charlottesville, Va.

Steven finished in first place in the 50 free with a career best unshaved time of 21.6. The sophomore sprint specialist is one of many that Easterling

hopes will have a big conference meet if the Pack is to do as well as expected.

Other than losing the 100 and 200 free events, the rest of the meet went the usual way for State, with Olympian Dan Harrigan and freshmen John Grzeszczak and Joe Rhyme having some of the more impressive wins.

With the ACC meet coming up, the Wolfpack will be shaving for the first time this year (except for Harrigan and Duncan Goodhew, who turned out a career best time of 2:04.28 in the 200 breast in the Carolina meet.) In addition to trying for their eighth straight conference championship, State will also be looking to qualify those performers who are being counted on for the nationals and have yet to meet the standards in dual meet competition.

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# Dickman and Irizarry eager to settle score

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

Rodney Irizarry and Steve Dickman have a score to settle Tuesday night and, going on past performances, it would not be wise to bet against them. As a matter of fact, it would be suicidal. The story books told of the Three Musketeers, a motley crew by any stretch of imagination, and Irizarry and Dickman combine as two musketeers who have no place for losing.

And, when North Carolina comes to town for Tuesday night's 6:30 match, emotions will be running at a fever pitch as usual. Both fencers "hate" Carolina and State will be looking to gain some momentum going into next weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"I've always had a grudge against them," said Dickman. "I've never lost to Carolina in a dual meet. That is my biggest accomplishment so far and I plan to keep it going."

For Irizarry, competing in two sports (he was captain of the soccer team as well as being captain of the fencing team) has given him a bit more incentive than the average athlete.

"I guess I've been brought up to despise them," said Irizarry. "And the fact that they forfeited last year makes a difference. Especially since it's here. I want to beat them in front of everyone."

Winning is something both foil fencers do better than most. Irizarry, despite having to battle a lingering case of the flu for the past two weeks, has compiled an impressive 16-2 record thus far this year and teammate Dickman is close behind with a 16-4 mark.

As far as results are concerned, the two are practically identical. But each has accomplished his feats in ways as diverse as the north and south poles. Both are graduates of high schools in New Jersey, Irizarry of Fair Lawn and Dickman of Morris Hills and while Dickman led his team to the state championship his senior year, Irizarry helped his squad to a third place finish.

But the similarities stop there. Irizarry is a low-keyed individual while Dickman is

a fiery as a furnace. Against Clemson earlier in the year, Dickman was so enraged at his opponent that the two squared off on the strip. Style-wise the two are as different as night and day. Irizarry relies on quickness and guile while Dickman challenges opponents to try, if they dare, to touch him.

"It's hard for us to fence each other in practice because our styles are so different," said Irizarry. "When Gelnav (Bill) was here he was like a medium. He compromised all our styles."

"All of us are different and when we had Bill we all complemented each other really well," said Dickman.

### Odds-on favorite

At the start of the season it looked like State would be the odds-on favorite to win the ACC crown this year but the Wolfpack lost three of its top fencers before the season started and all of a sudden Irizarry and Dickman were the lone "veterans" left on the team. It hurts both of them to think about what might have been but at the same time the personal and team challenge is exciting.

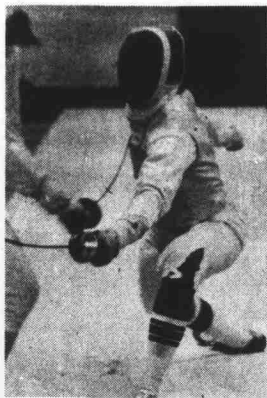
"I'm still a little bit disappointed because I always hate to lose matches and with them (Gelnav and Peter and David Vallerio) we wouldn't have lost. We could have been one of the top 10 teams in the country," said Dickman.

Irizarry was also disappointed but, being the eternal optimist that he is, he would much rather look ahead.

"I think we'll do all right in the tournament. We are very young and by the ACC's we should be halfway experienced. And that makes a big difference. They've got some bouts under their belts now," said Irizarry.

### Plenty of experience

But Irizarry and Dickman have enough experience under their belts to fill the pants of former 500-pound championship wrestler Haystack Calhoun. Both are all-ACC fencers and were members of last



Junior Steve Dickman has never lost a dual meet bout to North Carolina.

year's ACC champion foil team. And, with the sudden surge of Bill Davison, both feel confident about the foil team's prospects this year.

Irizarry is striving for all-America recognition this year. But first it's Carolina for both he and Dickman.

"The fact that we are the two veterans left puts a little more pressure on us," said Dickman. "But that's the way it always was in high school. We're in for a scrappy match and everyone's going to have to work hard to beat Carolina. They've been the powerhouse since the tournament started (Carolina has won the championship the past eight years)."

"I think the match will have a big effect on the ACC's. If we can beat them everyone will be a lot more up for the tournament. We're young and a win would really help us," said Irizarry.

"They'll be out to get Rodney and me," said Dickman. "But that's the way we like it. I won't lose to them."

Mark those words. They are the words of a man who can back up what he says. And though Irizarry might not be so outspoken, the feeling is the same. Remember, Tuesday night at 6:30. Coach Larry Minor calls his two stars exciting to watch—real crowd pleasers. Exciting? Definitely. And crowd pleasers? It depends on who you are rooting for.

# Wrestlers crush Cavaliers for first perfect ACC mark

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

For some it could have been a late Christmas present. To others, it might have been the answer to a New Year's resolution. And to all of them it was the way it had to be.

State's wrestling team closed out its 1978 season in storybook fashion by thumping defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Virginia 29-8 for its eighth consecutive win and its first-ever undefeated ACC campaign.

Throughout the Wolfpack's winning string head coach Bob Guzzo has been pointing to a total team effort as the reason behind his team's surge and it was no different on closing night. State won eight of 10 bouts, including the last five, and heavyweight Lynn Morris closed out his dual meet career as most can only dream of with a 29-0 fall.

Guzzo could not say enough about the way his wrestlers have hung together and that word "team" seemed to crop up whenever he spoke.

### 'Quite a tribute'

"It's quite a tribute to these kids to have gone undefeated in the conference," said Guzzo whose team upped its overall record to 11-4, 6-0 in the ACC. "We knew we had the talent this year and we got off to a good start. But then for a few different reasons we had that low spot near the middle of the season and the kids could have packed it in. But they didn't and it just goes to show what can happen if you tough things out. They pulled it together and I'm just really pleased with everybody's effort—everybody's."

And as usual, despite wrestling's anticipated toughest loss of the year, 118-pounder Jim Zenz set the Pack in motion with his 5-1 decision over Cavalier Gary Friedman. Zenz finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record in the conference and he warned tournament opponents after the match that "the best performances are yet to come."

### Clean slate nice

That seemed to be the feeling surrounding the whole team. Winning the ACC with a clean slate was nice but all the wrestlers know that it is the

tournament that counts. Only winners of the March 4th and 5th event (which will be hosted by State) will travel to the nationals and the way things are looking now it might easily be State in '78.

Mike Zito followed Zenz with a 7-6 win to put the Pack out front 6-0 after two bouts but Virginia's Steve Silverberg handed Dave Polinselli his worst defeat of the year, 18-9, to pull the Cavaliers within two points at 6-4. But Polinselli typified the Pack's state of mind when he said "that will make me work just that much harder next time, that's all."

### Butto returns favor

Joe Butto returned the favor at 142-pounds though, to push State out in commanding position again with an 11-2 verdict. The two-time defending champion Bob Harwick scored Virginia's last win of the afternoon with an 11-1 win over Jeff Seagreaves. Despite losing, Seagreaves fought hard to avoid two near fall situations and it was easin' on down the stretch the rest of the way.

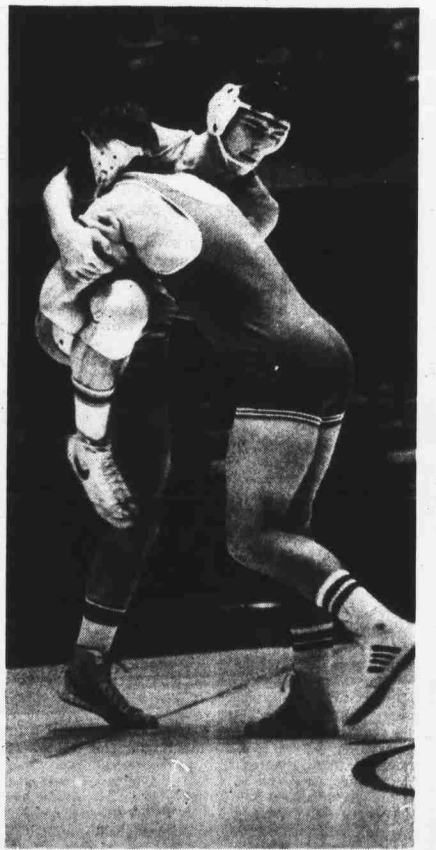
Senior co-captain Terry Reese scored a 5-3 win at 158 pounds and Rick Rodriguez scored a four point decision with a 12-4 win over Cavalier Mark Barrett at 167 pounds. Senior Lee Guzzo wound up his State career in fine fashion with a 5-1 win at 177 pounds and defending ACC champion Joe Lidowski vanquished Virginia's flickering hopes with an 11-7 decision for an insurmountable 23-8 edge going into the final bout.

And then there was Morris. The heavy weight from Nazareth, Pa. echoed teammate Zenz when he talked of the Pack's tournament chances and was proud of the Wolfpack's feats this season.

"I'd like to try to do what I did tonight all the way through the ACC's. I'm starting to get into shape now (as are all of State's matmen) and I want to be able to go for the pin all the time. I've got my weight down now and there will be no more hanging back," said Morris.

### 'Real accomplishment'

"It's a real accomplishment for the team to go undefeated in the conference and that's the way we have to do it in the ACC's. Everyone's working as a unit now and everyone's picking up for the other guys when they



Senior Lee Guzzo drives hard into Virginia's Paul Cianchetti in the Wolfpack's 29-8 win Sunday.

aren't at their best. "This is the way it should be. Now come the hardest two weeks and everyone's just got to keep working."

And, with a little bit of luck to go along with the hard work, the proverbial sky is the limit for this team.

Like Virginia coach George Edwards said, "They are a good tough team. They should be the favorites to win the tournament."

"It was too bad the official ruled a couple of good matches.

They didn't need his help." No, they didn't. And the way the team is performing, it won't need any help come tournament time, either.

# Women cruise past Terps, men fall

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—For State's men's fencing team it was a rude awakening as to why Maryland is considered the favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference race this year. But for the women it was business as usual Saturday in College Park. The powerful and well balanced Terps handed the Wolfpack men their second ACC loss of the season 18-9 while the women cruised to yet another comfortable victory, this time by a 12-4 margin.

For the men wins were hard to come by and only the foil team recorded a weapon win over the Terps. Steve Dickman and Bill Davison each won two of three bouts to lead the foil unit to a 5-4 decision but the Terrapins bested State 8-1 in sabre and 6-3 in epee to keep its undefeated ACC record intact. Rodney Irizarry, still suffering from the flu, split two bouts before being taken out of the lineup.

Mark Barrett scored the Pack's only sabre win with a 5-4 lablee verdict, over Scott Dickman (Steve's brother). For the women it was their

sixth win in as many matches this season and senior Terri Younger responded with her first 4-0 mark of the season to highlight the action. Teammate Diane Knobloch also went 4-0 while Louise Ackerman lost a 5-4 decision for her first loss of the season. Ackerman won her other three bouts by 5-0 scores.

The men bounced back from their loss to the Terps by besting William Patterson 14-13 to up their overall record to 5-3.

Both the men's and women's teams close out their home and regular season schedules with Tuesday night's 6:30 match against North Carolina.

# crier

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

EO SOCIETY meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Green Room on 4th floor. Dues: 12.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in BR 1402. Ed Hooks from Gregory Poole Equipment Co. will speak on the Caterpillar truck engine program. Everyone invited.

THETA TAU and PENC presents: "A Discussion on Professionalism" by Robert C. Browning, P.E. also a program on "The Student Engineers Life—How It Can Be Made More Productive!" Tuesday in 242 Riddick at 7:30 p.m.

SAAC IS HAVING its Black History Program on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT Review Sessions on Thermodynamics, tonight in 1402 Broughton and Wednesday in 2211 Broughton from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MORMONS—INSTITUTE class every Tuesday evening, 5:30-7:00 in 2112 Williams Hall.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are still being accepted for the open volleyball tournament until Feb. 23. Organizational meeting at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, in 211 Carmichael. A representative must attend.

THE ENGINEERS' Exposition will be held today through Saturday at Crabtree Valley Mall. The theme for Engineers Week is "Engineers: Strength in Crisis." A ribbon cutting ceremony will start at 4:30 p.m. today.

CO REC SOCCERBALL: Entries are being taken in the Intramural Office for Co Rec Soccerball until March 2. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons. Teams will consist of five men and five women. An organizational meeting for all team captains will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

NEED EXTRA MONEY: Softball officials needed. Be an Intramural Softball official! A clinic will be held Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

ATTENTION ALL VICA members. There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 in 532 Poe Hall. The topic will be on judging the high school contests. FREE BEER and PIZZA for all who attend.

REFEREES WANTED for ISB basketball tournament. Pay is \$2.50 per hour. Contact 737-2451 to sign up. Games up to April 15. Started Feb. 18. Games from 11:00-3:30 Saturdays.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore.

DANCE COMMITTEE of Ten Union Activities Board (co-sponsor of this semester's dance classes) will have a general meeting today at 4 p.m. in 3114-G Student Center. Bring your ideas for next year's dance activities. Here on campus, involvement with the professional dance companies at Stewart Theatre, special projects! Open to all.

GUILTY!! GUILTY!! "Freedom from Guilt" on Tuesday at 9:00 in Carroll Lounge. College Life—the place to be!

FINANCIAL AID applications for 1978-79 are available in 213 Peele Hall. All students who wish to be considered for "name" scholarships, general scholarships, loans, work-study jobs, or PACE should submit a current application immediately.

NEW ENGLISH CLUB will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in G120 Winston Hall. Come help us organize.

ATTENTION ALL PSI CHI members. There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 5:00 in the Green Room at the Student Center. The speaker will be Dr. Henderson from the Wake County Mental Health Clinic.

THE RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation will meet Tuesday at 5:30 in Fairmont Methodist Church for supper and a program. Bring \$1.00 for supper.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Information for novice and prospective autocross drivers will be available. Visitors welcome. Refreshments. Autocross Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Parking Deck. Information 737-3416.

RE-ENTRY, a program for offenders and ex-offenders, needs volunteers 20 years or older to be a friend to an offender. The youth are 16-21 years old. If interested, contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in 2 Patterson Hall. Students are urged to attend.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Tuesday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

MIXED DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Tuesday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON: Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office through Thursday, March 2. Play will begin the week of March 13. One male and one female make up a team.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL: Entries will be taken through Feb. 23. Sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym. Play begins March 14.

PRE-DEBT, PRE-DEBT CLUB and AED will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in 3533 GA. Speaker: Dr. Marianne Breslin, from Duke University, on psychosomatic medicine.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Hamfest schedules, our Engineer's Fair Display, new power supply, lecture at next meeting.

REGORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of Wolfpack Jayces Tuesday at 7:30 in HA 320. All interested persons, please attend.

SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT: Students, faculty, and staff are eligible for play at Cheviot Hills. Qualifying begins today and ends March 17. First round of play begins March 20.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN students will meet Tuesday night at the Women's Center at 6:30. This will be a potluck dinner and everyone is welcome. If you need a ride, call 851-2524 or 833-8303.

CHANCELLOR'S AIDES applications are now being accepted through March 17 in 214 Harris Hall. Aides are students who serve as University hosts and representatives at a variety of functions. Anyone interested in the program is invited to an informal get-together Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Lounge.

PERSONS INTERESTED in being in a performing group for clothing come to room 211 Carmichael Gym Tuesday at 7:30. Also musicians interested in playing for performances, come too.

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# Technician Opinion

## Clouded issue

It's been almost six years now since a band of men connected with the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon broke into the Democratic National Committee headquarters, an ordeal which consequently has become known as Watergate.

Since June 17, 1972, the history buffs haven't had a day of rest as key members of the Nixon White House have resigned, have been tried for criminal activities, and imprisoned for their action in Watergate.

Since then, the chapters haven't quit turning. Former President Nixon became the first President to ever resign; government became a word that brought along with it connotations of mistrust and incredibility, and former White House aides have made bundles off of books written about their Watergate experiences.

Through it all, the American people have had everything conceivable thrown at them that has to do with Watergate—except the truth.

More clouds to the truth were added last week when excerpts of H.R. Haldeman's new book, *The Ends of Power*, were published in the *New York Times*. Haldeman, who was Nixon's chief of staff and closest adviser during the first four years of the Nixon presidency, said in his book that Nixon himself "initiated the Watergate break-in," participated in the cover-up from "day one" and personally erased 18 and one-half minutes of damaging dialogue from a critical Watergate tape.

Haldeman, now in prison for his own role in the Watergate cover-up, presents his own theories and suppositions about aspects of the Watergate scandal: how the burglary happened to be a committee, for example, and how the cover-up came unraveled. But always in these matters, he never offers any substantial facts, and says he can only make guesses, based on his position as a White House insider.

As much as anything, Haldeman's book does nothing more than confuse the realities of the

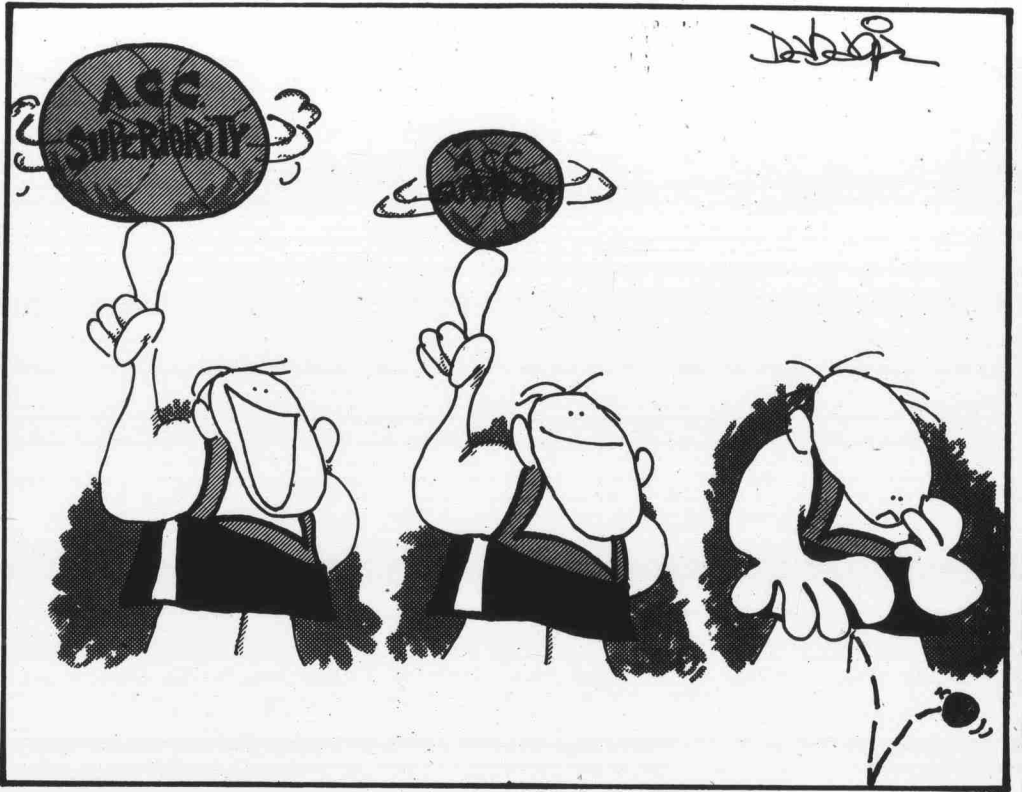
Watergate scandal, and only adds to the lists of "conjectures" already present in the form of books by John W. Dean III, White House counsel, Jeb Stuart Magruder, a campaign aide, and Charles W. Colson, the special counsel to the President.

Reaction to Haldeman's book was varied and almost predictable. Nixon's reaction to the charges made by Haldeman contained a one-sentence statement issued by his office in San Clemente, Calif.: "Former President Nixon's memoirs will be published in May." Interviews last spring with David Frost also show Nixon denying any responsibility for the Watergate burglary. Colson, in a television interview last Thursday morning, described the Haldeman theory as "false. It just didn't happen that way."

So which way did it happen? Supposedly, these White House insiders, with their books over the last several years, were to be telling the real story about the Watergate scandal—how it started, what its purpose was, and most importantly, what Richard Nixon's role was in the break-in. But book after book continues to be published, and guessing whose story is the most accurate is like predicting the weather in North Carolina over the past several months.

In actuality, the books published by these former White House aides have done nothing but to blur the facts of Watergate. Their books serve as nothing more than a means of making money for these men, and seem to border on sensationalism rather than the true facts.

In probability, Americans will never know the real truth of Watergate, and these books published to tell it simply fall short of any such purpose. Americans have only one true source for knowing the actual facts of the Watergate break-in, but understandably, most Americans just aren't willing to trust him quite yet for the truth.



## Letters

### Free expression

To the Editor:

In reference to the person who spray painted in Sullivan's elevators:

We would like to thank you for your opinion about "One United Socialist Africa" which you so

kindly spray-painted in many of Sullivan Dorm's elevator lobbies.

Although we would have appreciated the use of posters to protect the walls, the housekeeping staff is happy for the chance to try out their new solvents.

We really like the idea of having radical views expressed in our home, especially since you neglected to ask our advice as to placement and choice of colors.

Don't you realize that the Free Expression Tunnel was created expressly for this purpose? Is it too far to walk over there, or don't you think enough people would see your message?

Whatever your reasons are, there are many of us in Sullivan who disagree with your choice of "canvas" for your "artwork."

Rest assured that anyone seen entering Sullivan with a spray can will be reported to Security after the residents have had a chance to express themselves—using the vandal's body as he used our walls!

Mark Siepak  
So. CSC

graduating from NCSU last May, I have had the opportunity to take a number of courses from Elizabeth City State University, another school in the system. This was quite an experience since I had not previously attended a predominately black institution.

The campus and facilities are quite adequate. The instructors, with a few exceptions, are certainly qualified. Once in the classroom, however, I got an entirely different impression.

The pace of the courses was extremely slow, slower in fact than high school. The students, in general, were very apathetic toward the subjects. In one class, Linear Algebra, we took turns reading assignments that we had had previously. One student in the class did not know what a square-root symbol meant. (This was a junior level course.)

We had assemblies of the student body about every week and sometimes twice a week. The school was not above having spontaneous assemblies—tests had to wait. These assemblies were scheduled during classes and the instructors were forced to cancel classes each time.

### School spirit

To the Editor:

A few of my friends and I feel that we must comment on the letter by Bryon Benton (*Technician*, Feb. 6) regarding the small crowd and lack of school spirit at the State-Clemson game.

Mr. Benton sounds very ignorant to us. He tells all of us "bookworms" to get out and support our team. It just so happens that last week was filled with the first Chemistry and Physics tests of the semester. Maybe some of us "bookworms" are not geniuses as Mr. Benton seems to have been in his time.

We wonder if it ever occurred to him that we are at State to get an education; not to enjoy the luxuries of life. I can guarantee that the reason that most of us were not at the game was because we were spending time "hitting the books" in preparation for the tests.

I myself have been to all but two of State's basketball games this year. Even though I am a new freshman, I have gotten caught up in the great school spirit here. Has Mr. Benton been to any girls' basketball games? Has he ever seen a State swimming meet or a volleyball match?

We are proud to be a part of N.C. State and proud of the support that all of our teams get. We do not need the remarks of an uninformed alumnus to blemish our great spirit.

David Knapp Fr. MY      John Porter Sr. TXT      Mark Johnson Jr. SPV

### Slow pace

To the Editor:

I am a bit dismayed at the recent decision made by HEW concerning the UNC system. Since

Upon conferring with several instructors, I found that they have no choice concerning the slow pace of the class. If they went any faster they would lose the few students that were paying attention. They were also forced to pass a certain percent no matter what.

On the average, I would say a student is exposed to at least three times the information during a semester for a particular course at NCSU as compared to ECSU. For example, the editors of the calculus book used by all math majors intended it to be used by students of business, social sciences, or the life sciences. It is also suggested in the preface that the book be covered in one semester or two quarters. Needless to say they use the same book for three semesters and still skip over "difficult" sections.

Because the graduates of ECSU consistently do poorly on standardized tests such as the GRE, LSAT etc., ECSU, as of last semester, requires instructors to give all midterms and finals with a multiple guess format.

My point in bringing up ECSU is to show that it would be a shame to drop a curriculum at NCSU or UNCC thus forcing the students to go to ECSU or any other institution just to increase enrollment. Even if they were to upgrade those chosen curriculums, the students would still have to take free and restrictive electives.

It would be a shame and a waste of time for a fairly gifted student to attend this type of institution and when he or she finally does get their degree, it would be as worthless as any other degree from that school!

Steve Berry  
Mr. BAE

Letters to the Editors 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.

## New cycle of racism?

by Joel Dreyfuss  
Pacific News Service

Now that the victories of the civil rights movement have become history, there is a growing fear among blacks that racism is again taking hold in America. The revival is seen by many as more subtle and elusive than in the past, and thus harder to fight, because a majority of white Americans, supported by an influential body of intellectuals, denies it is real.

The controversy over the Bakke case and affirmative action is partly responsible for reopening the debate on race relations that had been dormant since the 1960's. It has also exposed, quite clearly, the new sophistication of racial attitudes that have continued unabated since the 1950's.

"Racism is alive and well," says Price Cobbs, a black psychiatrist and co-author of the best-seller *Black Rage*.

"You run into good, well-motivated people who think they are fair, who feel they have turned around from attitudes and beliefs they grew up with. But they continue to view blacks in a deficit model: 'less than,' 'not as good as,' 'if we could only do such-and-such to bring them up to speed.'"

The notion that racism is no longer a significant force in America is implicit in the work of Nathan Glazer, one of the leading intellectual champions of neo-conservatism. In his book *Affirmative Discrimination*, Glazer announces that racism has been defeated and calls on the courts to withdraw from the battle for equal opportunity so "the forces of political democracy in a pluralistic society can do their proper work."

The concept is attractive if you believe that race is now a benign factor. But many blacks see signs of just the opposite: signs in unemployment and income statistics, in surveys of white racial attitudes, or in the portrayal of blacks in the popular media.

A Louis Harris survey last summer reported that "a majority of blacks feel discriminated against while a majority of whites feel blacks are not."

"Much of what passed for benign race relations," says Cobb, "is some kind of social comfort on the part of whites who are dealing with blacks. There are many whites who can be comfortable with blacks socially but who don't have any idea of the depth and degree of their remaining negative assumptions about people who are different."

The white complacency goes back to the period following the death of Martin Luther King, when the Nixonian ethic of law and order submerged the race debate. Edward C. Banfield, a Nixon urban affairs adviser, provided an intellectual rationale for dismissing the race issue in his 1970 book *The Uneven City*.

"The lower class individual lives in the slum and sees little or no reason to complain," wrote Banfield. "Features that make the slum repellent to others actually please him."

Syndicated columnist Bob Greene reports that the use of the word "nigger" has regained prominence. "The word is popping up more and more in polite company as well as among people who used it all along," he says. "It probably means that we're on our way into a new cycle of racism in America."

Recently, Atlanta businessman J.B. Fuqua, chief executive of Fuqua Industries and a friend of President Carter, exposed a slight variation of the neo-conservative theology. Fuqua told *New York* magazine writer Dan Dorfman that blacks are the "least capable of producing in today's society. You park a certain percentage of them—like antiquated machinery (which you depreciate)—and you support them through welfare... which we're doing. (Blacks) say they haven't had the opportunities, but that doesn't change things. The fact is many are not productive... they're just not as skillful as the whites..."

The subtle message of Fuqua's not-so-subtle words is that racism is no longer to blame for the condition of blacks. Blacks are poor because they are incapable of being anything else, he seems to say.

The complexity of this "new racism," as some have called it, was cited in a September, 1977, report by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. It noted that "... more subtle forms of discrimination continue to materialize requiring ever more stringent enforcement to ensure compliance with the law."

Most of the dozens of black studies programs that sprang up in the 1960's are gone today, the victims of underfunding and general neglect. Few books or articles by black authors are published today, and since the demise of "blaxploitation," the film industry has reverted to the lily-white look of the 1950's.

And despite the success of "Roots," the television industry has made little progress in its portrayal of blacks or other minorities, who are too often cast as modern day versions of Amos and Andy.

Thus while the opponents of affirmative action still point to the considerable progress blacks have made in the last two decades, blacks are growing ever more concerned that whites have made little progress in their racial attitudes, and that the "new racism" will spread and affect opportunities for blacks and other minorities.

Faustine C. Jones of Howard University studied changes in racial attitudes between 1969 and 1975 and concluded: "Black Americans feel that a significant proportion of the white population has shifted priorities from eliminating the vestiges of racial discrimination as the major goal of this society to reviving feelings that blacks have had as much help as they need or deserve." She adds: "The feeling is that blacks cannot afford to let this happen again. If you understand history, you don't sit around and let history repeat itself."



## Technician

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