

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 67

Monday, March 13, 1978

Senate starts proceedings

Impeachment possible

by David Pendered
News Editor
and
John Fleisher
News Editor

Impeachment proceedings have been filed against *Technician* Editor Lynne Griffin by six members of the Student Senate.

Student Senate President Kevin Beasley said he received notice of the filing "about midnight of March 2." He informed Griffin by a certified letter which she received March 4.

Beasley said the senators are citing malfeasance in her editorship as the reason for the movement. Specifically, Beasley said, Griffin is being charged with not concurring with the code of ethics in the publications statutes, listed in chapter five of the Student Body Statutes.

Beasley said Griffin is being charged with libel, undocumented allegations, undue harassment and attacks on personal integrity in the *Technician's* coverage of the alleged scalping of ACC Tournament tickets by Charles Ritter and Charles Haisley.

Haisley, a senator, is not one of the petitioning senators, said Beasley.

According to the Raleigh Police Department, the two students were arrested Feb. 24 while allegedly attempting to sell two tickets, valued at \$40 each, for \$150 each.

Beasley said the main thrust of the senators' complaints centers around the editorial concerning the incident, although mention was made of the accompanying news story run on the front page.

Griffin will be tried at the March 15 Student Senate meeting. Her official term ends March 31.

According to Beasley's letter to Griffin, the Student Senate has the right to try the editor of any publication because it is stated in the Student Body Constitution that "The Student Senate shall try all impeachments and suspend or remove from

office by a three-fourths majority vote any elected or appointed student official for malfeasance in office."

"The constitution says the senate shall try all student officials," said Beasley. "I know the Pub Board has its own way of dealing with impeachments. It's really an 'or' thing. Either the senate or the Pub Board can try the impeachment. If the senate tries the impeachment, the Pub Board can't try her for the same thing. And if the Pub Board tries her, the senate can't try her also."

The letter to Griffin, however, did not list or explain the charges.

However, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins said he does not agree with the senate's assumption.

"There was never any intent for the Publications Authority to be responsible to Student Government or any other campus organization," said Hawkins.

Censorship

"Freedom of the press is very much at stake here. If the Publications Authority were subservient to the Student Senate, then the editor would be placed in a very precarious position and could be removed of any whim or fancy of the Student Senate."

"If they can impeach the editor of the *Technician* on this point, then any time the editor chose to take the Student Senate to task for any reason whatsoever, he would, in essence, be risking his job."

"It is obvious here that since the funding power and the hiring of the editor power rests with the Pub Board, then the power to remove the editor also rests with the Pub Board," Hawkins elaborated.

Don Solomon, special assistant for Student Affairs, legal advisor and a former Publications Authority advisor, agreed that Student Government does not have the power to impeach an editor.

"I think that the intent in forming the Publications Authority was to make it separate from Student Government."

Beasley said he did not know if a Board of Review would be called to determine whether or not the senate has the authority to try an editor.

"I think there will be a Board of Review on this," said Beasley. "I haven't talked to Jerry (Kirk, attorney general) or Blas (Arroyo, student body president) about a Board of Review."

"The constitution says a Board of Review can be called by the student body president or by a petition signed by 20 students and I'm pretty sure Blas will ask for a board meeting to clarify the issue, if for nothing else," said Beasley.

Kirk, who would call for the meeting of the board, was unavailable for comment.

Stephen Hoke, chairman of the Publications Authority, said he will not make an official comment until after the regularly scheduled March 20 meeting. He said he does not feel the case warrants calling a special board meeting.

"I can't see any reason why this matter would warrant a special meeting of the board," said Hoke. "Whatever course of action the Pub Board does or does not take will be a result of what happens in the senate and what course of action the student senate follows in presenting its case."

Susan Train, assistant director of Stu-

dent Development and advisor to the *Technician*, said, "It has always been my understanding that the Publications Authority is independent of the Student Senate. She said she does not believe that the senate has the power to impeach any editor of a student publication."

Alternative action

Train said the Publications Authority will have to decide what to do if the senate finds Griffin guilty of the charges. If the authority does not take any action, the senate does have the power to call a Board of Review to determine whether or not the senate has jurisdiction in the area of student publications.

Jeff Mann, director of Student Development, said it would be best for all concerned if the Board of Review were to meet before Griffin's trial. He said that if this were done, it would ascertain the senate's authority.

"Frankly, I don't see the necessity of it (the impeachment of Griffin)," said Mann.

Hawkins, too, said the purpose of the Publications Authority is to separate the publications from Student Government.

"The separation of the Publications Authority and Student Government is



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Fire extinguished

Yet another fire was started on the railroad tracks by the baseball field Saturday afternoon at 2:45. The local fire department arrived on the scene and soon and the small blaze under control.

Ruined greenhouse to be replaced

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Officials have not yet determined the cause of a fire that completely gutted an experimental greenhouse near Lee Dormitory on Thursday, Jan. 26, according to Gerald Shirley, director of the University Safety Division.

According to Shirley, the Raleigh Fire

Department reported in the *News and Observer* that the fire resulted in about \$12,000 worth of damage. But he added that he considered the greenhouse a total loss with damages closer to \$50,000.

"As far as I know, the school is still trying to put a price on the loss for the insurance company. The (Biological and Agricultural Engineering) department estimated the loss at \$50,000. There was quite a bit of research in the greenhouse, that's why it was so expensive," Shirley said.

He said that the house's furnace could have been the cause of the blaze, noting that the night of the fire was one of "the coldest, if not the windiest, of the year." The furnace was running "full out" and could possibly have overheated.

The house, according to Shirley, was constructed of fiberglass and could have been fairly easily ignited. He said that if the furnace did not overheat, then it is possible that a furnace exhaust chimney pipe running through the ceiling could have gotten very hot and might have caused the fire.

He said that an assessment of the damages must be made soon so that a request for reimbursement can be submitted to the insurance company.

"All state buildings are insured by the

State Department of Insurance," he added.

Barney Huang, director of research in the greenhouse, said he hoped to be able to complete a list of losses and submit it to State's business office for consideration by sometime next year. He said after filing his estimation, he hoped he would receive word about straightening out the actual insurance claims immediately.

Replacement planned

Plans are now under consideration for the building of a replacement facility and according to Huang, it should only be a matter of months before he can order new equipment and begin construction.

He said that "after the insurance phase, we should only be faced with routine purchasing of equipment."

Huang agreed that the fire was totally destructive. "I would say that the losses are close to total, except possibly for a large foundation that was not damaged."

Shirley said the foundation served as a "heat sink" for solar power research.

"The greenhouse is really not that expensive," said Huang, "but because of all the research inside the damages were very expensive. I really do not have any idea what could have happened. One of my students was near the greenhouse about 9:30

p.m. and did not see any smoke. Then at 9:40 p.m. the fire had started."

Although the loss was a great inconvenience to his research, Huang said he is continuing at State's Central Research Station in Clayton. He has cut some of his experiments in half because of spatial and equipment limitations, but he said the Clayton research site covers about 550 acres and is a "tremendous asset."

"Really, Clayton has everything we vitally need and we are keeping up the research," he said.

As in the damaged greenhouse, Huang said he is experimenting with curing tobacco by solar heating. "We have actually achieved a saving of about 45 percent in some solar heating experiments," he commented.

Some hydroponic research, done with plant growth from water, is also being very successfully carried out in Clayton. "Our tomatoes and cucumbers, for instance, are growing incredibly well, even with the terribly cold weather," said Huang.

He said his research with the growth of tobacco, peas, soybeans and many fruits has also been pleasing but he is still quite anxious to return to his experimental greenhouse on campus.

Monteith selected to replace Fadum as dean of School of Engineering

by Debbie Hill
Staff Writer

The newly-selected dean of the School of Engineering believes that State's strong Engineering School could be one factor which industries might consider when deciding whether to locate in North Carolina.

Larry K. Monteith, 44, will become the engineering dean July 1 when Ralph E. Fadum retires after 16 years as dean

of the largest school at State.

Monteith was chosen from over 150 applications for the deanship by a selection committee consisting of business and industry representatives as well as faculty, students, and administrators.

State faculty on the committee were: Arthur C. Menius, Jr., dean of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; William H. Simpson, committee secretary and assistant to the chancellor and provost; and Henry B. Smith, committee chairman and associate engineering dean for research and graduate programs.

Chancellor Joab Thomas made the announcement Saturday that Monteith was the new dean after approval was received from the UNC Board of Governors and UNC president William C. Friday.

Monteith said it would "probably be a little premature to speak" of any changes in the engineering department. However, he did say that there was no doubt "but what engineers play a major role and helped develop alternative sources" to the problems facing today's society, such as the energy crunch and environmental crises.

Efficiency emphasized

He said that especially in design engineers are placing more emphasis on efficiency. "I think there is a trend among the faculty of the School of Engineering to emphasize current issues which engineers could help solve," he said.

"Many engineers are aware of the issues in conservation and many of them, being informed, should speak out," said Monteith, who has lived in Raleigh 10 years and has been department head of Electrical

Engineering at State since 1974. He obtained bachelor of science (1960) and master's (1962) degrees from State and a PhD from Duke University in 1965.

Thomas said the Selection Committee had "searched the country over for the best dean and found him in our own backyard." He said he also felt Monteith was interested in improving the graduate engineering offerings.

Thomas also praised the retiring Fadum. "We're awfully proud of the record of Dean Fadum," he said. "He was at the helm of the school in a period of major growth into a major engineering school."

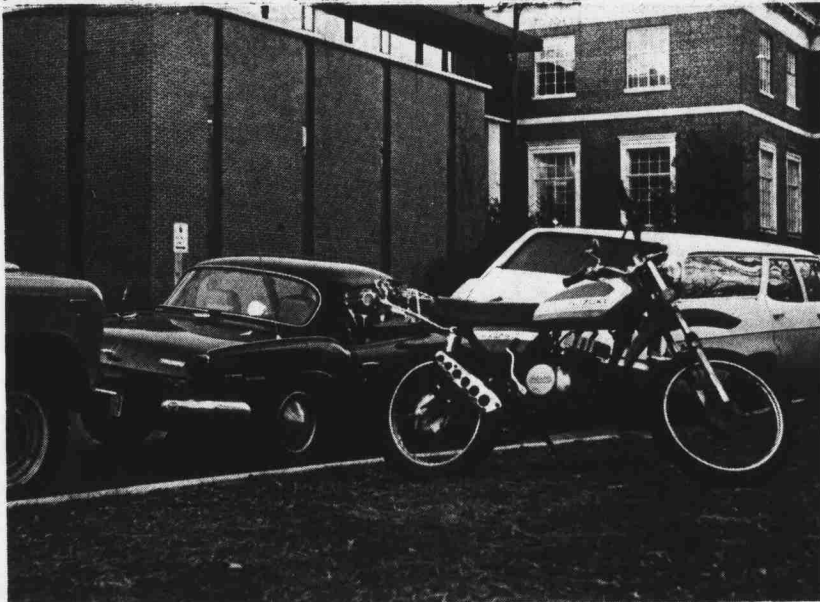
Correction

Incorrect terminology was employed by the *Technician* in an article in the Friday, March 3 edition of the paper. It was stated that Blas Arroyo was "arrested by a Security officer on August 23, 1977."

The student was halted by the officer and was ordered to return the wood in his possession. A report on the incident was filed with Student Development. This does not constitute an arrest.

It was also erroneously stated that Susan Edwards was placed on probation as an RA. She was reprimanded by the department of Residence Life, according to the department's Assistant Director Lee Salter.

The *Technician* apologizes for these inaccuracies.



Staff photo by Art Howard

Signs of spring

Electric socks, insulated gloves and thermal underwear should not be needed any longer to enjoy the freedom of riding around town if the recent warm spell is truly spring arrived.

Rutgers professor to lecture on education

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

How useful is a four-year degree? This and other questions will be addressed by Irving Louis Horowitz, author, editor and professor of Sociology and Political Science March 14 at 8 p.m. as part of Functional Education For Youth and Adults Conference and Workshop to be held in the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

Free to State students and faculty, the speech is titled "Hearts and Mind in Education; Or Part Two of Head and Hand in Higher Education."

"He's the devil's advocate," said Allan Howie, program manager of the conference. "He's going to say some things that people around here won't like."

"He advocates vocational education. He thinks there is too much emphasis on four-year degrees. He thinks that with 2.1 million illiterates we should be emphasizing functional education," Howie continued.

"He is very hard to get," Howie added. "I think it should be an unusual and interesting talk."

"I think the academic community would be interested in it, the faculty as well as the students. Political Science, Sociology, and Education majors would be especially interested," Howie said.

One of a series

Lasting from March 14 through March 17, the conference will be held in the Jane S. McKimmon Center across Western Boulevard from State. It is sponsored by the new North Carolina Employment and Training Institute as one of a series in connection with State and the North Carolina Division of Community Employment.

The Institute's purpose is "providing for continuing education programs, supporting applied research and promoting institutional program development," ac-

ording to a bulletin describing the conference.

Horowitz will be the keynote speaker on March 14 followed by a reaction panel which will discuss his remarks.

His work includes *Ideology and Utopia in the United States*, *The War Game*, *The New Sociology and Sociology and Pragmatism*. He is also editor of the *Transaction Society*.

Besides Horowitz's current professorship at Rutgers University, he was Professor of Sociology at Washington University and held visiting professorships at universities around the country, including Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

His overseas credits include appointments at the London School of Economics, the University of Buenos Aires, the National University of Mexico and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he was distinguished lecturer in the American Civilization Program.



I. L. Horowitz

Treasurer candidates give positions

The following are position papers filed by students running for the office of Student Body Treasurer. These are the only papers received by the Technician for that office and in no way are meant to represent the entire field of candidates.

-Ed.

Robert E. Lee

I'm Robert E. Lee (not the general, the candidate) and am seeking the office of Student Body Treasurer.

The responsibilities of the treasurer far exceed the traditional role of a bookkeeper. The treasurer, unlike other executive officers, can play an active role in Senate meetings through debate.

The treasurer serves as chairman of the Audit Board, ex-officio member of the Publications Authority, and represents students at Chancellor Liaison meetings. The treasurer is also instrumental in providing input to the student body president.

The responsibilities outlined in the preceding paragraph demonstrate the far-reaching impact of an efficient, responsible student body treasurer.

Although the basic job includes responsibility for the financial upkeep of the (student) senate, there is also an underlying opportunity for this officer to branch out and become involved in other projects of concern to students. These include the campus meal plan, the continuing issue of beer and wine and the need for a uniform policy with regard to the "D" grade.

All of these programs require continuity in leadership and through my close affiliation with this year's leadership (as a senate committee chairman and aide to the

student body president) I feel that I can provide this continuity.

The student body treasurer should be an active voice in all affairs on campus that affect students and I feel that I can provide the needed input and assistance to the other officers.

Through this cooperation, there will be three executive officers working for the rights of the students as opposed to only two.

I ask for your support in the upcoming election. Thank you for your time.

Roger Crowe

By working in Student Government, I have learned that there are many things which a student body treasurer can achieve and things which he can not achieve while in office. Therefore, I will not make any unfulfillable or impossible promises in this position paper.

If elected, I would strive to be as efficient as possible in this position and to use student input in my decision making.

Another goal would be to change certain aspects of distributing Student Government funds. Being a member of the (student) senate, a problem with organizations requesting funds can be seen. The problem results from the fact that many organizations do not keep "good" records.

For this reason many organizations that really need money are only receiving half or less of the money they deserve, while a few organizations not really in need of the money may receive the full amount of their request.

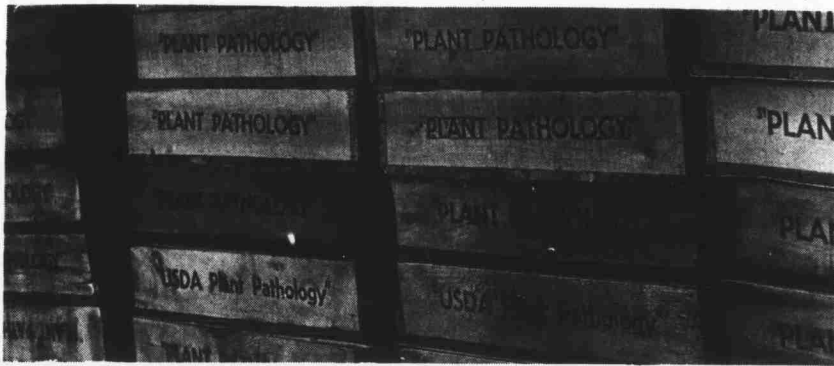
It is often difficult for a senator to ascertain whether an organization or project is worthy of student funds without knowing

their "true" financial status. By requiring, through legislation, that organizations seeking funds from the senate keep accurate records of the money they receive and spend, this problem can be alleviated.

The Audit Board should be better utilized by having it audit and help prepare a financial statement of the organization for the Finance Committee.

It is my belief that this action would be beneficial to the senate, to the organizations, and to the students. Organizations would benefit because they would be more likely to receive the full amount they deserve.

If elected, I plan to use the experience gained by being in the senate, Audit Board, Council of Humanities and Social Sciences, and by being treasurer of the NCSU Young Democrats to my best ability to serve the students as Student Body Treasurer.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Contrary to what you might think, this is no ordinary picture. It provokes a great number of thoughts. For instance, have you considered what might be contained in these crates? Maybe hundred-dollar bills. Maybe a contraband smuggled in from Russia. Yes, and maybe it's equipment to be used by the plant pathology classes. Oh, well, it was an intriguing possibility.

Questions arise over impeachment legitimacy

(Continued from page 1)

comparable to the separation of the University Student Center board and Student Government," said Hawkins.

"The University Student Center board, not the Student Senate, controls the Student Center budget and officers."

"The Publications Authority is a separate and autonomous body, just like the University Student Center board, Engineer's Council, IFC and IRC. If the Technician is responsible to Student Government, then so would these other groups and I really don't see them being responsible to Student Government."

"Where would you draw the line? Could the president of IFC be impeached by the Student Senate? I hardly think so."

said Hawkins.

"The Publications Authority derives no powers or responsibilities from the senate or Student Government," said Hawkins. "The budget is totally separated from the Student Senate by a separate fee. The Student Senate does not set the level of the publications fee; that is set by the Board of Trustees."

"Simple, logical deduction would then lead that since they don't control the budget, they don't control personnel matters of the publications. The only students connected with publications that the senate could possibly impeach would be the at-large delegates because they are elected by the student body."

"I see the editorship as more of a management matter. The publications Author-

ity more or less 'hires' the editor to take care of the management matters of the publication, whereas the at-large members of the Publications Board are elected as representatives of the student body," continued Hawkins.

Beasley said that both Griffin and the charging senators will have the chance to present their cases at the senate meeting.

"At the senate meeting, both sides will present their case, both the senators and Lynne, or whoever represents her," said Beasley. "Then both sides will leave the chambers and only the remaining senators will deliberate. The senators who filed the impeachment will not deliberate."

Beasley said he does have the power to postpone the trial if the Board of Review

cannot meet before the March 15 senate meeting.

"If we have to, I think we can postpone the trial until after the Board of Review is called," said Beasley. "The constitution doesn't say that I have to postpone the trial, but I would be open to the idea."

When asked if the Student Senate would be the highest power of authority in this matter, Hawkins stated, "Based on my experience, the Student Body Constitution derives its power and authority from the Chancellor (Joab Thomas). Its derived power is based on the N.C. General Statutes, just as any other university committee or agency, like the Faculty Senate, Publications Authority and University Student Center board," Hawkins said.

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.

CHANCELLOR'S LIASON Committee meets for the second time this spring semester at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Cultural Center.

SAILING CLUB will have a meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

BIG "4" DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Big "4" Day can sign up in the intramural Office. Competition will be held for men in softball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, bowling, golf and table tennis and for women in softball, tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball.

CO REC PLAY DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Co Rec Play Day, April 12 at UNC-G can sign up in the intramural Office. Competition will be held in tennis, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, golf and archery.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT reports that two telephones have been installed for student use on the second floor of the Student Center near the information desk. The phones will be for local (Raleigh) use only; no long-distance calls can be made. There will be no charge for the local calls.

CHEERLEADER tryouts for the upcoming year will be March 13-16 and March 20-23 at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Fifteen students will be chosen April 3-5 for the 1978-79 varsity squad. All interested students are encouraged to try out.

SPEECH CLUB meeting Thursday in the Packhouse (basement Student Center) at 7:30 p.m. Semester activities to be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY AT 4:00 LSM will be having a common meal at the Baptist Student Center. The Lutheran, Methodist, and Baptist students will be having a special "seder" meal together. Charge will be \$1.00. Ya'll come!

REGISTRATION IS NOW being held for the 2nd Annual NCSU Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, 10-2 Old and New Student Union information booths. Or call 834-1550.

GIRLS: Carolina's Brick Festival is sponsoring a brick festival beauty pageant May 19. For applications contact Director of Student Development or Sanford Junior Women's Club, Sanford, N.C.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE will conduct a Five Day Smoking Cessation Clinic on March 20-24 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held on the second floor of Clark Hall-Room 200A. The clinic will be informal. Educational information on smoking and how to quit will be given. The format will consist of handouts, films, speakers and group interaction. A strong emphasis will be placed on the individual's choice to stop smoking. The clinic will be limited to 25 persons with pre-registration by phone before March 20 necessary in order to reserve a place. If interested, call 737-2563.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8:00 in the Library, see the three Barrymores in "Rasputin and the Empress."

CHANCELLOR'S AIDES applications will be accepted until Friday, March 17, at 5:00 p.m. in 214 Harris Hall.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE Engineers will have a meeting on Tuesday in 3220 Broughton Hall. There will be a business meeting and a film on quality control.

GOOD COMPANY AND GOOD FUN: Tertulia meets Tuesday in the Ratskellar at 3:00. Everybody's welcome.

MEETING OF THE TBE AND SBE Club will be held Tuesday at Weaver Labs, at 7:00 p.m. Speaker: No dinner.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT Review Session on statics, tonight and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 2211 Broughton Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 at 9:45 the Trinity Lutheran Church will be having Forum. Donuts and coffee at 9:30.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENT Fellowship invites you to come worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us each Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Cultural Center. For more info, call 828-8919.

AUDITIONS FOR "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be held March 19 and 20 at Theatre in the Park, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 755-6058.

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suite 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5098, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

classifieds

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LOST: Large, brown, imitation leather pocketbook. Important information within. REWARD. Call Helen at 829-9725.

TYPING: Research papers, resumes, etc. pick up & deliver Monday and Thursday mornings at University Student Center (if called in advance). 876-2499.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
Presents in Concert

Arlo Guthrie

Wed., March 15th
7:30 and 9:30 pm

Stewart Theatre
Tickets: \$4.50

Tickets available at
School Records
& the NCSU
Student Center Box Office



Clyde Austin scores two of his 15 points. The flashy playmaker also dished out eight assists.

Wolfpack advances in NIT

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

After State completely dismantled South Carolina 82-70 here Friday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament, Gamecock coach Frank McGuire displayed a touch of class and then played a prophet.

"I went into State's dressing room and told them that if they played like they did against us they'd win the NIT," the distinguished coach stated.

"State broke on top of us at the start and we never really got back into the game. They beat us every way. 'We were just overmatched,' he understated. 'State has too much talent, size and speed for us. I think they'll probably win the NIT. They were more aggressive than anybody we've played—including Marquette, Minnesota, Notre Dame and

March 13, 1978

Kentucky. The Wolfpack was ready tonight."

For State, the pre-fix "out" applied to everything—shooting, rebounding, hustling, whatever—you name it, the Wolfpack did it better than the Gamecocks.

The Wolfpack shot a sizzling 57 percent from the field while South Carolina only hit on 43 percent of its shots. State held a whopping 15-rebound advantage over the much smaller and less physical Gamecocks.

State took the 10-point margin it held at the half and quickly turned the game into a rout. "We were a little concerned at halftime because of the lead,"

said State coach Norm Sloan. "It's difficult to play with intensity when you're up that much. But we came out and took it to them."

So confused were the Gamecocks that McGuire switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense.

"They played right into our hands," said State point guard Clyde Austin. "I was glad to see them go man-to-man. It's hard to check us in a man. We can't even check ourselves in practice. This was us at our best."

State ballooned the lead to 19 points before South Carolina cut it to eight once in the final minutes. But the Gamecock

comeback didn't tarnish the Pack's lopsided win the least bit.

"I was really pleased with our play tonight," smiled Sloan, whose 19-9 team hosts a tough Detroit squad Tuesday night.

Directing the perpetual motion Wolfpack attack with aplomb was Austin, who scored 15 points and dished off eight assists.

"I thought Clyde really rose to the occasion," said Sloan. "He had a big game."

Austin thinks his experience is contributing to his consistent play this season.

"I got two years under me and that makes a difference," the

sophomore explained. "I've got a lot more confidence."

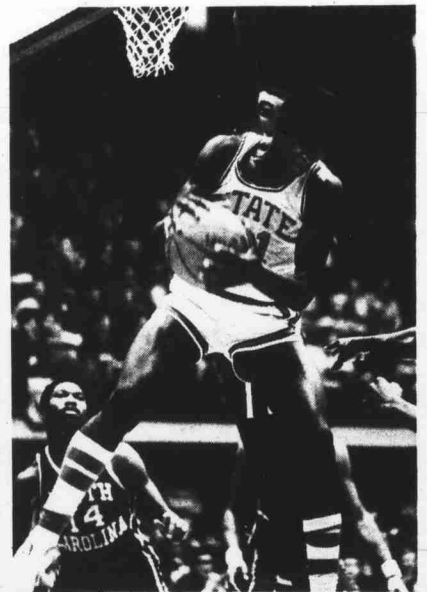
"We had control of it (the game)," he continued. "I think we passed the ball better as a team than we've been doing recently. We looked like we did at the first part of the season."

If not better. It was certainly the Wolfpack's most impressive performance since it demolished Duke by 24 in early January. The reasons for this were as varied as Sloan's tremendous array of talent.

In addition to Austin's 15, Pinder scored 18 and had nine rebounds, Tony Warren scored 16 and Hawkeye Whitney added 13.

"That was the most balance we've shown all season," said Austin. "Everybody played well. We were passing the ball around, getting the good shots. 'South Carolina's zone was open,'" he continued. "And I could penetrate it easily. We got a lot of layups and didn't have to take long shots."

State will need another fine defensive effort if it is going to get by Detroit, which compiled a 25-3 record while scoring a phenomenal 94 points per game.



Tiny Pinder grabbed a game-high nine rebounds in the Pack's 82-70 win over South Carolina in the first round of the NIT. Staff photo by Chris Seward

Pack matmen breeze to ACC title

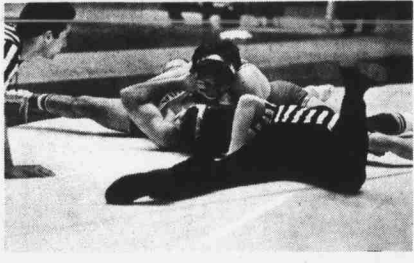
by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Any team sets certain goals at the beginning of a new season. For State's wrestling team last fall, the primary objective was to recapture the Atlantic Coast Conference title it lost to Virginia last year.

And, after thoroughly dismantling its opposition in the semi-finals, the Wolfpack is the champion again, my friend. As a matter of fact, State did not even need to compete in Sunday's finals to win the team title for the second time in the past three years. After placing eight of 10 individuals in the final round, the Pack had things securely in tow. And, when Mike Zito fought back in the consolation round to take third place early in the afternoon, it was impossible for any team to catch the Wolfpack in the evening's action.

Defending 190 pound champion Joe Lidowski turned out to be the lone State individual champ but head coach Bob Guzzo was thrilled with the victory nonetheless.

"It took a little of the glamour away (losing seven of eight final bouts) but I'm extremely happy for the kids. They set this as a goal at the beginning of the season and they accomplished it," said Guzzo. "I just wish we could have taken a couple more kids to the nationals (only individual winner travel to the



Joe Lidowski manhandles Virginia's Mark Serruto 13-3 in ACC finals. Staff photo by Larry Merrell

NCAA tournament at Maryland March 16-18.)

"I thought we could have had a few more champs but I think the fact that we had it wrapped up might have contributed a little bit. We had the snowball effect working for us last night (Saturday, March 4) but tonight it worked against us."

"We still walked away with it pretty much though," concluded a somewhat disappointed Guzzo. "I think the whole team wrestled well the whole year. They wrestled with a lot of desire and intensity. We had a slight letdown in the finals but we knew it would be hard to hold the intensity all the way through (State had not lost a match since January).

"But, it's the sign of a good team to be able to win when you're not really at your best. Everyone put forth a real good effort and wanted to win badly. I think that's why we're conference champs right now."

State finished with 83 and a half points, comfortably ahead of second place North Carolina with 67 and one quarter. Virginia finished third followed by Clemson, Maryland and Duke.

Second place winners for State were Jim Zenz who lost a 13-11 bout at 118 pounds, Dave Polsinelli at 134 pounds, Joe Butto at 142 pounds, Mike Koob at 150 pounds, Terry Reese at 158 pounds, Lee Guzzo at 177 pounds and Lynn Morris at heavyweight.

For Reese it was a defeat that will be tough to forget. He fell behind Virginia's Jerry Young 9-2 early in the third period and could come no closer than the final outcome of 13-10. Reese was striving to become State's first three-time individual winner.

The Pack's showing in the finals obviously hurt Lidowski, but he achieved something in the semifinals that helped ease the pain. The sophomore two-time champ pinned Tar Heel Dean Brior to record his first victory over his archrival in four outings.

"I couldn't sleep last night (Saturday)," remembered Lidowski. "I kept thinking about that move that I caught him with over and over."

"It was sad though in a way. It didn't look like we won

anything. For the seniors it came down to the last match or the nationals and just because they lost one match doesn't mean anything."

For Guzzo the wrestler, it was a disappointing loss but he got what he came for.

"We all did our best. We tried," said the senior matman. "But the team won and that's all that counts."

Sophomore Koob, who lost to Carolina's Jeff Reintgen in the finals, was proud of his teammates but realized that sometimes the ending is not what one might like it to be.

"I'll tell you, we pulled together this year. I don't know what to do. I didn't have anything planned. Stories don't always come out right," he said.

The champions, my friend—the champions.



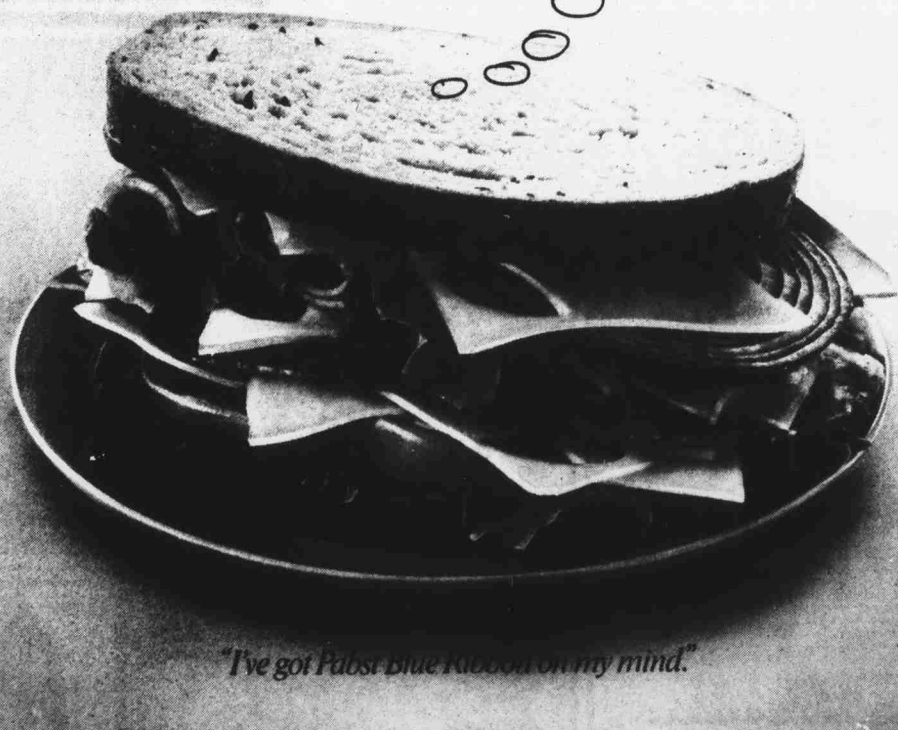
Netters 5-0, 'Bama next

Junior Carl Bumgardner (left) has helped the Wolfpack to its undefeated record and a 1-0 ACC mark thus far this season. State will host a fine Alabama team Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 on the Lee Dorm Courts.

Coach J. W. Isenhour has been pleased with his team's performances to date and he expects a tough match with the Crimson Tide.

"They're one of the perennial powers in the Southeast Conference. They have an all-America at number one (as State does in John Sadri) and they match up with us pretty evenly."

Sadri will be one of four Wolfpack players seeking to keep undefeated single's records intact in the match.



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Women four wins shy of crown

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL—For a championship game, Saturday's AIAW Region II title confrontation was about as unimportant as they come for finalists State and Tennessee.

Despite a disappointing 64-62 loss to the nation's No. 1-ranked Lady Vols, the Wolfpack finds itself in the same place it was after Friday night's thrilling 59-57 semifinal win over Old Dominion, and that's four wins away from a national championship.

While the Wolfpack was losing the regional title, it may have been gaining the easier route to Los Angeles, site of the AIAW finals.

Consider: by winning Region II, Tennessee goes to Delta State to play third-ranked Maryland in the opening round of the South Sectional. That winner would play the winner between 13th-ranked Valdosta State, which upset three-time defending national champ Delta State, and unranked Southern Connecticut. By finishing second in Region II, State (28-4) goes to North Texas State to play 15th-ranked Missouri (25-5) in the opening round of the Central Sectional. That winner would play the winner between third-ranked Wayland Baptist and unranked Old State. Two wins at sectionals means a berth in the final four.

The Wolfpack also ends up with the most appealing posi-

tion geographically. Coach Kay Yow doesn't have to worry where Cleveland, Miss., is or how in tarnation one goes about getting there. Denton, Tex., meanwhile, is just 41 miles from the heart of Dallas.

All things considered, it's understandable why all the hoopla following State's semifinal victory over the Monarchs, the same ODU team which had thrashed the Pack by 22 just two weeks before. Regional championships are nice. They have evaded Yow through her illustrious coaching career, but she finds being among the nation's final 16 an accomplishment in itself.

"We're real disappointed we're not going to sectionals as the No. 1 team, but we feel

we've done a tremendous job to come out of Region II," said Yow. "It's one of the toughest, probably the toughest, in the country."

The most disheartening aspect of Saturday's finals was that the victor was Tennessee, a team State longed for a rematch with since the Vols' 70-65 victory at Knoxville on Jan. 2. In that game, questionable officiating put Tennessee on the line and kept State off it all day. Yow was not hesitant to criticize the Tennessee officials, and her remarks were widely read in Tennessee.

"We've been anxious to play N.C. State again because we didn't play particularly well the first time and won by only five points," said UT coach Pat Head

after the Vols' semifinal victory over Kentucky Friday night. "We're looking forward to them after some of the talk we heard after the last time."

Remarkably, Saturday's game was lost at the foul line once again. State hit four of eight free throws to 16 of 24 for Tennessee. The Wolfpack actually made five more field goals than the Vols and shot UT 49 percent to 34. But Yow was not bemoaning the officials. Instead, she cited the Wolfpack's "unnecessary" fouls as a key factor.

"This is the second time we've played Tennessee when they shot around 30 percent, but we lost it at the free throw line," said Yow. "We committed too many fouls when they were shooting, unnecessary fouls."

State's 24 turnovers were not helpful either. "We hope if we meet them a third time we won't lose because of ourselves. We wonder how we can continue to make turnovers and unnecessary fouls. The kind of traveling violations and the three-second calls we had were not caused by any defense. Our poor passing, yes, you have to give Tennessee a lot of credit for that."

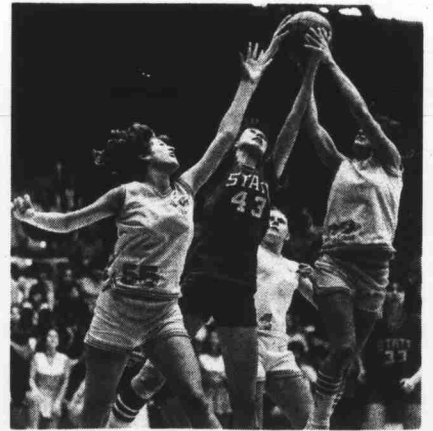
State rebounded the Lady Vols 40-32 as Genia Beasley pulled down 12. She also

finished with 21 points, same as Tennessee All-America Cindy Brogdon.

Against Old Dominion, the Wolfpack blew a 12-point second-half lead and had to fight from behind for the nerve-racking triumph.

The Wolfpack defense was the dominant factor, and both head coaches admitted so. "We had to bust our tails for every basket," said ODU's Marianne Stanley, choking back tears. "We knew they'd be coming at us tough. As far as I'm concerned it was an even-up ballgame, they just happened to come out on top."

ODU trailed 58-57 and had the ball with 40 seconds to play. During a timeout, State switched to a 1-3-1 zone, a move that Stanley admitted left her team confused (and out of timeouts). With two seconds on the shot clock All-America forward Nancy Lieberman was forced to take a 30-foot jumper that nearly went in. State's 6-5 backup center, June Doby, tied up ODU's Linda Jerome with 12 seconds left. Neither team controlled the tap, and Doby and the 5-10 Lieberman jumped again. Doby's tap went to Jerome whose 10-foot jumper was blocked and grabbed by Doby as the clock expired.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
June Doby battles two Tennessee players for a rebound in the Pack's 64-62 regional final loss to the Volunteers.

"We think it's the most hysterical celebration at mid-emotional game we've ever court. The whole season was played," said Yow after a riding on it.

Pack hurlers set new mark

by Robbie Roberts
Sports Writer

Strreak. In Baseball that word can mean magic. Or it can mean disaster.

For the Wolfpack last week, it meant a little of both. After dropping its opener, the first end of a doubleheader with East Carolina last Sunday (March 5), the pack reeled off five straight victories.

More importantly, four of the wins were shutouts and the last went 8 2/3 innings before UNC-Wilmington's Jim Montague hit a grand slam off State's Doug Satterwhite.

For Satterwhite, it was one too many batters. He had hurled the entire game without allowing a Seahawk hit. As it was, he came away with a 5-4 win.

In all, the Wolfpack mound corps cruised through 39 2/3 innings before allowing a single run, a school record.

Tom Willette, a junior from Plymouth, Mich., started the scoreless stretch, blanking East Carolina 5-0 in Sunday's nightcap with the Pirates.

Last year's freshman sensation, John Skinner, picked up where he left off, topping Purdue 8-0 on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Rich Spanton, a senior righthander from Indianapolis, Ind., and Frank Bryant, a sophomore from Boykins, Va., shut down Purdue in a doubleheader. Spanton took a 2-0 decision in the first game and Bryant came back with a 5-0 victory in the second.

Through it all, the Wolfpack's offensive force was the bat of senior Roy Dixon.

Dixon, a High Point native who roams center field for the Pack, has posted a batting average above .400 to date while slamming three home runs, a double, and driving in 11 of State's 34 runs. The three homers match his total in that department for all of last year.

First baseman John Isely has also wielded an effective stick, striking a homer and accounting for six RBIs.

Saturday's doubleheader with Old Dominion ended the packs tear, however, as the Monarchs swept State in a pair of one-run ball games.

State held a 6-1 lead in the

first game, but a five-spot in the Monarch sixth and a single run in the seventh gave Old Dominion a 7-6 victory.

The Pack broke out on top 2-0 in the second game on second-inning doubles by Isely and senior Pierce Sawyer and a single by Marck Lackey. But

Alan Price's two-run homer in the fourth inning spelled the difference as Old Dominion won the nightcap 4-3.

The Wolfpack travels to High Point for a 3 p.m. game Tuesday and returns to Doak field Thursday to host Appalachian State.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Roy Dixon is down and out on this play but the Pack rebounded Sunday behind the two hit pitching of John Skinner to defeat William and Mary 7-0.

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3100-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue. Mailing address is P. O. Box 5499, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc. Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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Whelan and mates set for Syracuse

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

For Duke Whelan, the long, sometimes frustrating wait has finally come to an end. It's been a while in the making—four years to be exact—but, when State's lacrosse team opens its season this afternoon, it will be like a fantasy turned reality for the senior defenseman.

Well, not quite yet. First, the Wolfpack will host against a strong Syracuse squad that was ranked 16th in the nation last year at 3 p.m. behind Daok Field. And, that's precisely why Whelan relishes this game as something special.



Sophomore Stan Cockerton will lead a potent Wolfpack attack this season. As a freshman, Cockerton led the nation in goals per game.

Not only will State debut the most talented and exciting team in its brief history of competition. But, the game will mark a homecoming of sorts for Whelan and other Syracuse, N.Y., natives on the Pack's roster.

"I've been looking forward to this since my freshman year," said the 5'8" blockbuster of a defenseman. "It will be like a dream playing these guys. I can't wait to play them."

"I'm going to be psyched for it I know that. When you play against people you know, you want to play your best. Be extra good."

And Whelan has been just that in his career at State. Being an experienced player before coming to State, he can appreciate better than most the drastic improvement he and his mates have made since his arrival four years ago. The competition for starting jobs at all positions has become intense this year and he sees that as a definite plus for the Pack's future prospects. The Orangemen are similar to State in that they too have an up and coming program. And Whelan can't wait.

"This year it's more serious to everybody. It's more of a team now than it's ever been and everybody realizes we're all going to have to pull together if we're going to do anything," said Whelan who was elected co-captain by his peers for the third consecutive year.

"This year I have a whole different attitude. I feel the way I did my freshman year. I can just go out and play. I'm happier and more confident."

That seems to be the key word for State's stickmen these days—confidence. Everyone from the coaching staff right down to the managers seems to agree that the talent is there for unparalleled success. Now, it becomes a question of time for the team to mature together as a unit. And Whelan is openly excited about the possibilities.

"It's like the coaches have been telling us. If we play together we can beat anybody. We've got a lot of guys who just want to play," continued the fierce hustler who doesn't let the fact that he's a diabetic slow him down. "And just having those

guys behind you pushing you makes you work even harder."

What about Syracuse?
"I don't know if it will make the year but I think it will have an awful big effect on it," he said. "I know it will for me personally. They're good and they've got some studs but I know we can beat them. We've got to beat these guys—that's all. We've got no name to ride on so we still have to prove to people we're good. I just want to show them that we've got something because we do."

Like any sport, defense is the cornerstone of any powerful team. And when it comes to minding the crease area, no one has done it better or more consistently for the Wolfpack over the past three years than Whelan. Assistant coach Bob Haase, who concentrates on the defense, anticipates an improved unit this year and he sees the curly haired dynamo as the steady influence of a relatively young group.

"Duke's got the most experience and he plays real heady," said the former all-America defenseman. "He's got more variety of checks (than when he first came here) and he's more efficient positioning. He's a team leader and any team would want a player like Duke. Regardless of where he played, he'd be nothing but a plus."

And Haase is quick to point out that Whelan can count on strong support from his defensive mates Ed Gambitsky, Doug Hink, Whit Whitsett and freshman Victor Rivera.

"With our style of game the defense is

something we have to depend on and it's coming. Eddie's much better than he was a year ago and he hasn't realized his potential in any facet of the game yet. He can be a real good one.

"Victor will be somewhat of a key for us—especially as far as speed goes," continued Haase. "His progress will parallel the progress the team will make."

To date, the progress of the defensive corps in particular and the team as a whole, has been satisfying to Whelan and the coaches. In last week's scrimmage with two-time defending College Division champion Hobart ("ranked third in the country overall) the work of the defense and the goaltending of Bob Flintoff drew the highest marks. Aside from one quarter the Pack played its counterparts on even terms.

Whelan no longer has to worry about covering up for a lesser experienced teammate as he did in the past. Now, he can concentrate more fully on his own responsibilities and he knows he can count on a helping hand—or stick as the case may be.

"I just have to go out and do the best I can. It's not like everything's on my shoulders. Victor and Eddie are both very good. They could be all-Americans," said the former most valuable player all-city defenseman at Bishop Ludden High School. "Now I know if I get beat, there'll be somebody behind me to back me up."

And no one could be happier about that than goalie Flintoff who will likely get the starting nod today.

"We're talking a lot more (between



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Duke Whelan labels State's season opener with Syracuse "like a dream." The game will start at 3 p.m. behind Daok field.

defense and goalie) this year and that make makes a difference," said the sophomore standout who ranked fourth in the nation in saves percentage as a freshman. "If a goalie has confidence in his defense, knowing how they'll react to a situation, it gives him a lot of confidence."

Right back to that word confidence again. "If we can beat Syracuse, people will get the confidence," said Whelan. "We just have to beat Syracuse."

"They have had good teams in the past and everybody knows about them. They're going to find out about State."

Student tickets for NIT go on sale this morning

Student tickets for State's second round NIT game with Detroit Tuesday night will go on sale at 8:30 this morning. All tickets are \$6 and the box office at Reynolds Coliseum will be open until 4:30 p.m. Sections have been reserved so that students may sit together to form spirited rooting areas.

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Technician Opinion Control needed

The shooting last week of *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt and his lawyer, Gene Reeves, on a street corner in Lawrenceville, Ga. calls the American people in general, and Congress in particular, to reconsider once again the need for more strict and stringent gun control laws in this country.

Two bullets which punctured Flynt's stomach during a break from a trial where Flynt was being tried on one count of violating obscenity laws in the distribution of his August 1977 issue of *Hustler* have reportedly left him paralyzed from the waist down. Reeves was also seriously injured during the shooting. Three operations on Flynt, and the undue strain it has undoubtedly placed on the families of these men will be something that will be long remaining in their minds.

The question which must be now asked is: why has this country, after two decades of sustained assassinations of presidents, presidential candidates, and national leaders, allowed such acts of violence to continue against an individual's safety? A nation with such intelligence as ours doesn't need to be caught loafing in its protection of the public.

President John Kennedy is now dead, thanks to an assassin's bullet, on a trip to Dallas in 1963. Brother Robert, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was shot and killed after an impressive victory in the Democratic primary in California in 1968. Martin Luther King, the

great civil rights leader, was assassinated in Memphis the year before that. Ala. Gov. George Wallace was shot in Laurel, Ma. in 1972 at a shopping center, paralyzed from the waist down. And even former President Gerald Ford had scrapes with death and assassins' bullets during his term in office.

Now it appears that the importance of a person is no criteria for judging when to shoot someone. Larry Flynt, although recently achieving national publicity for becoming a "born-again Christian" at the hands of Ruth Carter Stapleton, evangelist sister of President Jimmy Carter, is even the target of an attempted assassination.

The time has come for the American people to realize that enough is enough. The purchase of handguns, either through fair or unfair methods, is much too easy in this country. This is not to say that people who enjoy the sport of hunting should be denied the right to purchase a gun. But regulation of such weapons as the "Saturday Night Special" should be even more severely tightened.

There are too many people running around such as the ones who shot Larry Flynt last week to be allowed to purchase a handgun. Congress urgently needs to consider passing laws that will not only protect our public officials from being shot, but also give the common citizen a little protection from these sick people who feel power comes from the barrel of a gun.



Letters

Alive and well

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter by K. Davis: Due to your lack of understanding concerning the black man and all the racism that exists due to the white man, I would like to correct your ignorance, hoping to clear your mind of some of those irrational statements mentioned in your article. As a black, I must say to you that in the United States, there is no such thing as a black problem. Basically because for so long the white man has been trapped in his ego-state whereas he must dominate and control all affairs (even foreign affairs).

At the age of 26 your common sense appears to be quite dense concerning the black man and how he feels about unemployment, racism, and of course dis-crim-i-nation. Think? Who actually is the cause of the problem? Of course not me, because if it weren't for your greed for money, I probably would be somewhere in the top of a banana tree tripping; but, unfortunately I'm deprived of such luxury, and must continue to listen and read closed-minded ideas presented by people like you.

You know your article spoke of statistics as though they are the gospel truth. As a black senior at N.C. State, I feel statistics have no more validity than the contentions you put forth in your letter. Furthermore, I don't need statistics to know that "racism is alive and well," especially in this poem "NORTH CAROLINA."

Well after four years at a highly recognized institution, I cannot deduce that unemployment makes me happy knowing that there is a possibility that I may be forced to accept resources in any form for survival. I am able-bodied and love to work; but remember, I'm not promised anything regardless of that myth held by you

pertaining to the "ten to one equal qualification basis." Whites have the money; therefore, I may become like my black brothers who "suck the fat from the majority whites."

In short, you may be surprised that attitudes like yours are the reason that "racism is alive and well," today!

R. A Wynn
Senior, LAC

Open eyes

To the Editor:

K. Davis' letter concerning blacks on welfare clearly shows her ignorance and total lack of understanding toward our nation's problems.

Point No. 1—We tend to stereotype welfare recipients as being "those blacks." How can this be when poverty is color-blind?

Point No. 2—It is a known fact that the majority of people on welfare do not want to be there. Take, for instance, a 25 year old "white" woman who is pregnant by a husband who has left her. She has a job, but the income is not enough to support her and the child on the way. She must turn to welfare. Is she "sucking the fat" from the majority whites?

Point No. 3—How can every "able-bodied" person be able to work when there aren't enough jobs to go around? Factories are closing down everywhere and more and more workers are without jobs. We, as young people, experience this when we seek summer employment.

If K. Davis' letter is an indication of what the average "majority white" thinks of blacks, jobs, and welfare, (and I don't think it is) our nation is in bad shape. I think that it's about time we, the "people" started seeing you, the minority narrow-minded American as being a threat to the existence of all people! Open your eyes wide enough to see the truth!

Vernon Wall
Fr. Political Science

got too power hungry in their treatment of the issue.

As a former Editor, I realize that a feature article was certainly in order due to the magnitude of the event, but the editorial should have been used to examine the morality of the issue, not the people involved. Chuck and Charlie have not been convicted in court, and their chance for acquittal has been seriously jeopardized due to the peer pressure caused by the editorial in the *Technician*: which, incidentally, did not report the facts correctly, as further investigation will show.

Eleanor E. Williams
So. THS

Challenges

To the Editor:

If the *Technician* is so set on the convictions of Charles Ritter and Charles Haisley, we must wonder why the *Technician* omitted any reference to an action that occurred early in the fall semester of 1977.

This action occurred when our Student Body President was caught by the NCSU Security, while allegedly under the influence of alcohol, al-

legedly stealing lumber from the NCSU Physical Plant.

We challenge, in the same breath, for David Carroll, one of the *Technician's* pride, to deny the allegation that he scalped his ACC tickets. Why was there no mention of these illicit activities in the "unbiases" *Technician* (alias a 3rd rate tabloid). These journalistic inconsistencies involving a few of the elite *Technician* staff have not gone unnoticed by the student body.

Also, why did the *Technician* call for the removal of Charles Haisley and Charles Ritter before they have even been tried in court? We believe that the *Technician* owes both of these men an apology. We also believe that before the *Technician* can try once again to make scapegoats of these two gentlemen, the facts of the case should be reported, but this time, reported truthfully.

Christopher J. Holloway
Fr. TC
and 24 others

This letter was received prior to the Friday, March 3, issue of the *Technician*, but because of space limitations we were unable to run it until now.

-Ed.

Coal mining: Most hazardous occupation

by Steven Schneider
Pacific News Service

When the nation's coal miners voted down the latest contract proposal, their primary concern—more than salaries—was safety.

Coal mining is still America's most hazardous occupation. Roof falls, mine gas ignitions and the dismembering crush against rock of an errant

machine remain an integral part of the miners' job.

Since 1970 more than 1,000 coal miners have died of work-related causes and another 125,000 have been injured. Each year a working miner faces a one-in-eight chance of suffering an injury. The fatality rate of U. S. miners is still roughly seven times the average for workers in all American industries. And the amount of time miners lose as a result of injuries is nearly 10 times the national average.

Despite this record, however, the proposed contract would have weakened the safety protections the miners currently have—mainly by weakening the miners' right to strike. According to the proposed contract, disagreements over safety would have to go through the grievance procedure.

Thus if miners were to go out on strike in a safety dispute and an arbitrator subsequently ruled against them, "They would be subjected to discipline," says Tom Bethell, former director of the United Mine Workers' research department and a leader in the Miners for Democracy movement. "So it compromises a right miners have had since 1947."

The contract the miners rejected also would have made it easier for companies to get rid of troublesome safety committeemen, would have made it more difficult for the union to act quickly to correct safety dangers and would have narrowed the circumstances under which a miner may refuse to work because of poor safety conditions.

Nor has federal law succeeded in insuring miner safety. Congress passed the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act in 1969 and Nixon signed it into law only after miners threatened a nationwide strike. But enforcement of that Act has been poor, largely because the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration that was created to administer it has been dominated by political appointees and former industry personnel.

Indeed, as Common Cause charged in a recent study, "Three assistant administrators in the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration came from copper or coal mining companies." One of these three has now become a vice-president for Pittston Coal and the top safety lawyer in the agency recently resigned to accept a position with the American Mining Congress, an industry organization.

The Carter transition team criticized the

assistant secretary for energy and minerals who supervised mine safety enforcement in the Nixon-Ford administrations, declaring that, "In the past four years, the assistant secretary has not supported the (MESA) programs."

But the Carter Administration has done little to change the situation. Only recently did it begin actively considering people for appointments in the mine safety program, and thus high-level positions are still in the hands of "acting" personnel. Other countries, however, have done much more to insure their miners' safety.

In Great Britain, for example, miner fatality rates are between a quarter and a half what they are in the U. S. Great Britain relies almost exclusively on longwall mining—a technique that protects workers from cave-ins by having a big machine collapse the tunnel immediately after mining.

This safer technique, which requires a substantial capital investment, has gained widespread acceptance in Great Britain because the British coal industry is under national control and depends on a relatively few mines, each of which is quite large. In the U.S., however, where the industry is still characterized by many small mines, the private companies that own them have been unwilling to make the investment required for longwall mining.

There is also a greater emphasis on production in Great Britain, where the average daily output per miner is only two to three tons, compared to eight to nine tons in the U. S. The UMW argues that slower, more careful work habits are required

to protect workers' health and safety. But the mine owners are determined to boost worker productivity, which has fallen from 14 tons per worker day in 1965 to 8.5 tons in 1976, according to the General Accounting Office. Consequently, the mine owners have called for "production incentive plans," which union officials believe would create "extremely dangerous" mine safety conditions.

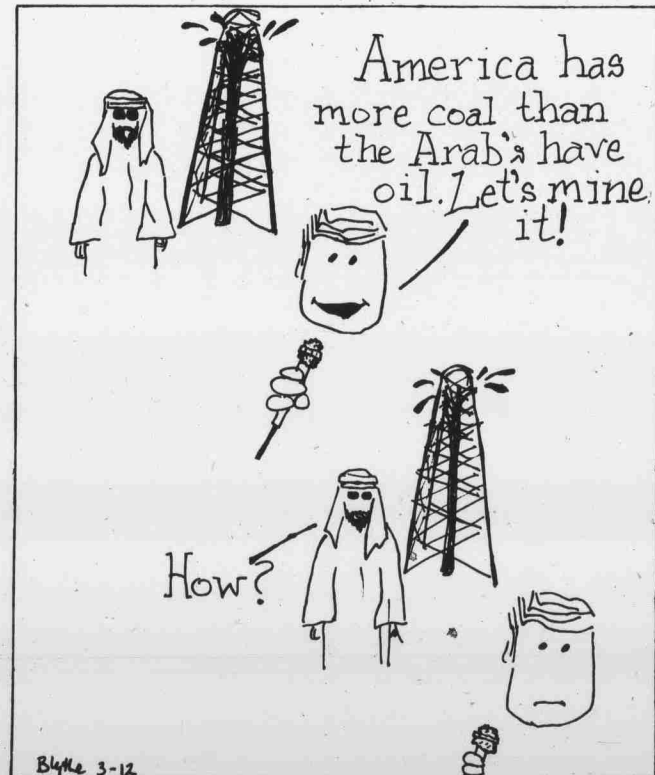
There is also greater emphasis on safety training in Great Britain. "There it's a matter of months rather than hours, as it is here," says L. Thomas Galloway, an attorney with the Center for Law and Social Policy who specializes in coal mine health and safety. In fact, new coal miners in the U. S. frequently have received no formal safety training whatsoever.

Beginning last Thursday, federal legislation will require a minimum of 40 hours training for all new miners. "It's a first faltering step," says Galloway. "And we're still far behind West European nations."

Yet, even with better federal legislation, Galloway insists that "federal inspection people can never substitute for the right of miners to withdraw" from a situation they believe is unsafe. He pointed out that federal inspectors are in the mines only three per cent of the time.

Consequently, he says, "Workers must have the right to withdraw from the mines. And they must be protected from employer reprisals once they withdraw."

But so far the mine owners have been unwilling to agree with that, insisting on penalties in the event of "unwarranted" strikes.



Blake 3-12

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