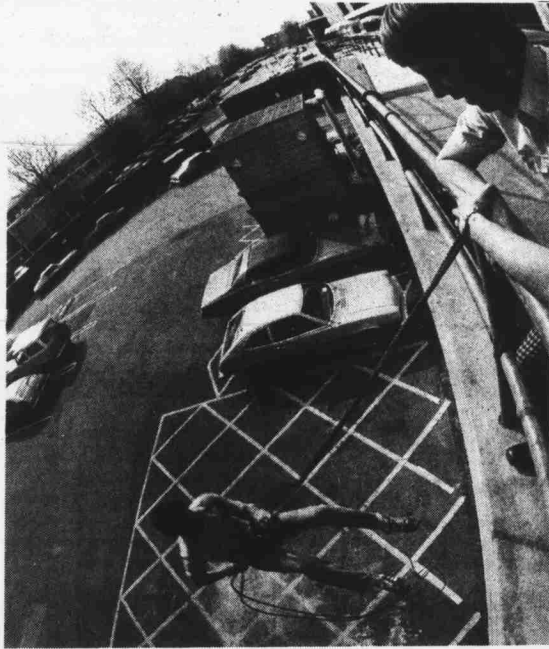


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 79

Wednesday, April 12, 1978



Staff photo by G. A. D.

## Rappelling

ROTC Cadets practice rappelling from this walkway between Reynolds Coliseum and the Student Center. Rappelling is something that instills confidence in personal abilities.

## Pub Board approves 1978-79 budgets

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

Approval of publications budgets for 1978-79 highlighted Monday's meeting of the Publications Authority.

The total Pub Board budget will be \$233,480. This figure includes \$40,981 for *Agroneck*, \$149,500 for *Technician* expenses, \$7,420 budgeted for *Windhover* and \$22,045 for WKNC-FM expenses. Also included in the 1978-79 budget total is \$15,234 for Publications Authority payroll and additional office expenditures.

In publication editors' reports, *Agroneck* Editor Pete Yates reported that the *Agroneck* would definitely have a spring delivery next year. He said he hoped the date for delivery would be the week before finals to include as much as possible.

A motion was passed, after some discussion, that an amendment be added to the extended contract with Hunter Publishing Co. which states that Publications Board acceptance is needed when the yearbook is published.

A contingency clause will be added to the Hunter contract which reads that said contract will be voided without a statement of satisfaction from the Publications Board within 14 days after the new yearbook has arrived.

Yates said, however, that the contract would only be voided in the event if "serious mistakes" are made in the book.

WKNC Manager Susan Shaw said no radio program guides were available for April due to the late advertisement sales for March. She said she hopes to start the guides again in September.

In other developments, Shaw said bids for the air console are open. She said WKNC wants to be on the air from 5 p.m. to midnight during at least the first summer session.

Past *Windhover* Editor Cindy Walters

reported that 25,000 copies of the 1978 *Windhover* had been delivered from the printer and are now being distributed.

"I'm very proud of the magazine and I hope the students enjoy it," she said.

*Technician* Editor David Pendered announced that staff positions for the upcoming year would be identical to those of the present.

### Technician plans made

He added, however, that past Editor Lynne Griffin had been named Senior Editor. He said that Griffin's responsibilities would be mostly advisory and that she would be "on call" if her advice or assistance is needed.

"In addition, Lynne has been examining the last few papers and marking areas in which we could improve. Her experience and knowledge will be great help to us this year," Pendered said.

He said arrangements for a summer *Technician* had been made and that staff positions for it were being finalized. He said that past Production Manager John Garrison and assistant Production Manager David Blythe had agreed to co-edit the paper.

In addition, Pendered said that Advertising Manager Sherwood Robbins had agreed to handle the advertising aspect of the summer paper.

"He is a very skillful and dependable worker," he said. "I'm sure he will handle the ads very capably."

Pendered said the paper would be a tabloid and would be issued every Wednesday during regular summer school sessions. He reported that the last regular *Technician* for this semester would come out on April 28.

Pendered also reported that the "Wolfpack Lifesaver" will be put together by Robbins and ad designer Judy Quittner. He said that it would probably be issued

## Hartley says no charges filed

by Debbe Hill  
Asst. News Editor

David Hartley, who resigned his position as executive aide to Attorney General Jerry Kirk Thursday, said Tuesday that he "most emphatically" did not do anything that warranted judicial resignation.

Hartley said there were no charges filed against him and said he felt that Kirk asked for his resignation primarily due to "a conflict in personalities."

"I assume there were things I had done, in Jerry's opinion, that were not satisfactory to him," Hartley said. "But there were no charges. I don't think anyone pleases everybody all the time," he added.

Hartley commented that he and Kirk "have had a very trying year and had not been able to work as closely as we had planned."

"Jerry has had a lot of responsibilities placed on him, as I have myself," Hartley added. "It really doesn't take much for someone to become disturbed or disgruntled when under that kind of pressure," he said.

Hartley added that to his knowledge no complaints had been made by anybody but Kirk. He also said he regretted "not having an earlier opportunity to respond to the article (*Technician*, April 7) because I feel like that would have given me an opportunity to voice my opinion concerning this matter. I certainly would have liked the opportunity to clarify some points in an effort to maintain my character," Hartley added.

Hartley said, "I object to a statement in the *Technician* article that implies that charges were to be brought against

me." Hartley also said, "I object to the statement Jerry made that I had damaged the judicial system." However, Hartley affirmed that he wanted the students to know that "I am not condemning Jerry for what he has done. Jerry has had a lot of pressure on him and has done an outstanding job as Attorney General and has been a credit to State," he said.

### Very embarrassing

"It's been very embarrassing to me due to the misinterpretation of the article," Hartley said. "It made people think I had committed an infraction of State Student Statutes and this misinterpretation was damaging to my integrity, character and student government—they're all honorable," he added.

Hartley said, "I admit that I am not per-



David Hartley

fect and am very much susceptible to error, as all of us are. However, during the period I have served as Executive Aide, I have never wronged any student who entered my office," he said.

Hartley described that his duties as executive aide were "to review parking appeals and to act as defense for any student charged with a violation of North Carolina State University student statutes. I must admit that there were times when I thought some parking appeals were justified but was prohibited from acting in a compassionate manner due to rules and regulations outlined in the *Traffic Manual*," he said.

As to his future plans, Hartley said he was "pleased to accept the position as temporary aide to the new Student Body President (Tom Hendrickson) and, if accepted, I would work permanently to the best of my ability."

## Tatum signs Arroyo's name Charges to be levied

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

Attorney General Jerry Kirk said yesterday that he intends to file charges against former Student Body Treasurer Kathy Tatum because she allegedly signed former Student Body President Blas Arroyo's name to a warrant approving the release of student body funds to herself.

Kirk said that Tatum would be charged with lying, which involves the forging of any University document.

"I think that there is substantial evidence for the Judicial Board to determine guilt or innocence in this incident," Kirk said.

Arroyo told the *Technician* yesterday that he did not sign the warrant.

He said that while he was unhappy that Tatum had signed his name on the warrant, he had earlier decided that because his name had already been signed and the check written, he would "simply (condone) the action at that time, considering the circumstances."

According to Arroyo, the issue arose when he discovered that Tatum had written two warrants, both for the sum of \$50, for the authorization of the removal of

student body funds, one which named Timothy Crawford as the recipient of the money and one which named Tatum herself as the recipient.

Arroyo said that after the warrants came into his possession, he confronted her with them and asked her to explain them to him.

### Forgery explained

He said that Tatum said she had decided to pay Crawford \$50 out of her contingency fund, which was allotted to her by student body statutes, to compensate him for his "services."

Arroyo said that when he asked Tatum why there were two warrants written, one to herself in addition to the one for Crawford, she said that the one for Crawford, with only her own signature on it, was never sent to the Business Office. "She said that there would be no check (written) to (Crawford)," he said.

According to Arroyo, Tatum said that because Crawford was preparing to leave school, she paid him \$50 of her personal funds so that he could get the money before leaving. She then wrote a warrant for \$50 for herself so that she could be reimbursed,

she said.

In effect, a new warrant has been drawn up and I have approved it," Arroyo said. "Since the money was taken from Kathy's contingency fund, it was not totally within my power to judge what she used it for."

In an interview with the *Technician*, Tatum concurred with Arroyo's statement that she had paid Crawford with her own funds because he was preparing to leave school and the check would not be written by the Business Office in time for him to get it. She said that she then destroyed the original copy of the warrant written for Crawford and proceeded to write the one for herself. However, she filed the second copy of the warrant to Crawford, which Arroyo later discovered.

### Compensation for services

When asked why she had forged Arroyo's signature, she replied, "The reason that I put Blas' signature on (the warrant) at that point in time was that the second warrant wasn't written until right before I was getting ready to take them over to the Business Office, so Blas wasn't around."

"I knew that it would have gone through with my name, to me from me because my name is custodian of the account. So, Blas' signature was not required; it was just an approval."

Earlier, however, Arroyo said that his signature was indeed required because the warrant was written by Tatum for money for herself. Tatum said she was not aware that such was the case.

"I knew that Blas would sign the warrant if he was in, because it was an approved expenditure and the money had come out of discretionary funds," she said.

Tatum explained that the Audit Board had earlier approved the warrant which had authorized the funds for Crawford. "Actually, this was payment of the money for Crawford because I had paid him and this was a reimbursement to myself," she said.

Tatum said that she would never have signed Arroyo's name if she thought there would be any doubt as to whether he would object to the warrant.

Arroyo said that the money in Tatum's discretionary fund was hers to use at her discretion, knowing that her expenditures were subject to an audit board scrutiny. "It only bothered me that she had signed my name but I have now concurred with the warrant."

the first week of classes next fall.

*Windhover* Editor John Gough said that next year's magazine will contain 96 pages, including 15 to 20 half-tones, 16 more than this year's. He said that the extra space allows for solicitations of entries from the faculty which has not been done before.

Gough said that he plans to renew efforts to get visual contributions to the magazine, especially photography and artwork.

Gough said that he has not assessed the printing arrangements for this next year but added that bids for the contract are a possibility.

## Arab Night speaker blasts Israel for invasion of southern Lebanon

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

Abdeen Jabara, guest speaker of the 17th annual "Arab Night," presented his views of the recent Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon on Sunday evening. Jabara is a Detroit attorney and former president of the Association of Arab American University Graduates.

"There's a new kind of fascism—Israeli fascism—and it's manifested in many ways—25,000 troops backed up by tanks, gunboats, and mortars," Jabara said.

"The Israelis say, 'We must cut off the evil arm... We must clear the swamps of this Palestinian infestation.' This is the language of fascism, no more, no less."

The use of cluster bombs, a weapon spreading destruction over a wide area from a single canister, by Israel drew criticism from Jabara of both Israel and the weapon's supplier, the United States.

"It's an antipersonnel weapon in military

parance. But it kills people; people wrought great destruction and loss of life. There are 1,200 dead in Lebanon, out of a 3.5 million population, and 300,000 new refugees," said Jabara.

### No U.S. plans

Commenting on the United States' "lack of response" to Israel's use of the bomb, Jabara said, "The Pentagon has studied the violation by Israel. There was an understanding by the U.S. and Israel when the cluster bombs were sold."

"They were supposed to be used only as a defensive weapon against highly concentrated military targets. But the U.S. plans no present steps after supplying the weapons of death," Jabara said. The Israelis have used the cluster bombs against civilians, he said.

Alleged lack of U.S. support for Lebanon also drew criticism. Jabara said he was recently part of an Arab delegation

that talked to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he was "trying to stabilize the Mideast situation."

The delegation lobbied for U.S. military aid to Lebanon, but none was given, according to Jabara. Jabara thought the United States aid policy inexcusable and claimed previous knowledge of the Israeli invasion was known.

Lebanon is a bleeding country. After surviving two civil wars, it's facing all the seeds of social and political conflagration, he said.

However, Jabara voiced great confidence in Lebanon: "Not napalm, not bombardment, not cluster bombs will destroy the will of these people. The Palestinians have a grass roots movement, where if this leader or that leader is killed, the movement will not be destroyed. So the Israeli commandos coming in at night can't kill the movement by assassinating the leaders," he added.

## Greek Week competition continues

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

Why would a man climb 25 feet up a rope just to chug a beer? Because it's the "rope climb chug," one of the various competitions being held by State's fraternities during this year's Greek

### Pre-register now

Collection of pre-registration forms will continue through April 14 at Reynolds Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 14, 1978—End of collection period at 5 p.m., Friday. \$10 late fee for any continuing student trying to pre-register after this date.

April 28, 1978—Last day of extended pre-registration period for first summer session.

June 9, 1978—Last day of extended pre-registration period for second summer session.

July 14, 1978—Last day of extended pre-registration period for fall, 1978.

Week. Greek Week is an annual event at State sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). During the week, the various IFC-member fraternities compete in various competitions, with the winning fraternity gaining possession of the Greek Week trophy for next year.

This year's Greek Week was kicked off Sunday in the Fraternity Court Commons with two bands and 25 kegs of beer. These activities were sponsored by all of the fraternities' "little sisters."

### Fraternities get together

Competition between the fraternities started Monday and are continuing through today. Greek Week winds up Thursday with an afternoon beer blast and concert featuring The Embers and Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

"It's one of the best ways the fraternities can get together and participate on a competitive basis, but yet on a friendly basis," observed "Red" Robbins, a Pi Kappa Phi brother. "Everybody's out there having a good time."

"There is a lot of closeness involved in Greek Week," he continued. "It goes back to the old Greek life when the Greeks had

friendly competition (Olympics) in the arenas and such."

According to Bruce Cantrell, a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother and IFC president, Greek Week is also one of the criteria used to determine which fraternity will win the Chancellor's Cup.

The Chancellor's Cup is given each year to the outstanding fraternity on campus, based on scholarship (overall grade average of each house), intramural competition, community activities and Greek Week.

The competition is friendly, yet it is also serious, since each fraternity wants to win the Greek Week trophy and the Chancellor's Cup, Robbins said.

As the competition ended Monday, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had jumped out to a quick lead in points with three first-place finishes and one second-place finish.

Today will be the last day of competition. The remaining competitions include the Blimpie Eating contest, the obstacle course, the dancing contest and the egg toss.

So throw your books aside, grab a cold one and get out to see how some of the students live on the "other" side of Western Boulevard.



Staff photo by G. A. D.

State's New Horizons Choir presented a concert in Stewart Theatre Monday night. The concert kicked off the annual Pan-African Festival, which is sponsored by many black student and other campus organizations. After the choir concert Monday evening, the Society of Afro-American Culture Dance Group presented a dance segment. The Pan-African Week activities continue through Saturday.

# Features

Buying a stereo.

## Choosing a power source: amplifier or receiver?

This article is the third of a weekly series exploring the criteria to consider when purchasing a stereo. The Technician wishes to thank Soundhaus for their cooperation with photographs.

by Eddie Jones  
Features Writer

After spending two semester's worth of lunch money on impressive speakers, you notice that your stereo system seems a little incomplete. Where is the music? "What I need now," you might say to yourself, "is a power source to run these speakers with." You will soon find that there are two basic types of power sources: amplifiers and receivers, both of which are equally confusing.

An amplifier will generally produce a clearer sound according to Mark Neilson, of Atlanta Sound.

"Most amplifiers are more detailed than

receivers," Neilson said. The most common amp is the integrated amplifier. Both pre-amp and power amp characteristics are combined into one unit. Still, the most popular and the most economical is the receiver.

While a receiver may give up a little sonic sound, it does include the pre-amp, power amp and tuner all in one case. One of the primary jobs of the receiver is to provide adequate power to the speakers. "If your receiver is not able to give your speakers the power they need to play loud," Neilson said, "then you will probably wind up blowing out your speakers. I'd say 99 per cent of all damage to speakers is due to low power output by the receiver."

"Clipping" is when a receiver is over-driving to produce power for a speaker. This can usually be detected by listening for a distorted sound as volume is increased. Most receivers will reach a point on the volume control where the

music will sound worse, rather than better, Neilson said.

To prevent over-driving the receiver, one should buy a receiver with enough power to efficiently run the speakers.

"A receiver with 20 watts per channel is usually pretty adequate," he said. "The problem is that in order to raise the decibel level by about three db's, you need to double the power to the speaker. As you can see, the louder the sound gets, the more db's it will take to produce a louder sound. After a certain point, raising the db's becomes very expensive in terms of buying a receiver that can give you a 'blow-the-roof-off' sound. You should never, however, turn the volume control all the way up."

The tuner can be judged on the signal strength necessary for 50 db quieting. What this means, according to Neilson, is that a tuner with good 50 db quieting sensibility can take a weak signal on FM and clean it up to a reasonably pleasant

sound.

"Another thing customers should be watchful of is the tone control placement," Neilson said. "Don't be swayed too much by the number of tone levelers on a receiver face. I tend to think they are less important than most people believe. It is a fact, however, that many people are impressed by the way they look on the front. Check for good tone control, but don't let the number of levelers be the prevailing factor."

Neilson also stressed reliability of the receiver and said all amps do not sound the same. While the specification sheet may indicate that the amps are nearly equal, the sound may vary considerably, according to Neilson.

Unfortunately receivers do cost money, but with several weeks left in the semester and with a stringent budget, little food, and generous parents, you may still hear those speakers before you have to pack them up.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

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ROTC Students will answer questions and show films about Basic Camp in the lobby of the Student Center between 12 & 3pm today and tomorrow.

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

# Pan-African Week headlines Student Center activities

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

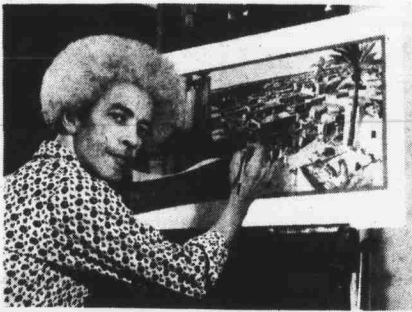
You people let me down last week. I told you to stay away from the Thursday performance of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* so I could get a good seat. When I arrived at 7:40 p.m. Thompson Theatre was already two-thirds full! On the bright side, popular run of *Forum*.

Going on to this week, the number of things to do is boggling. Films, exhibits, dances, discos, picnics, talent shows, jazz concerts, symphonic concerts and outdoor concerts are all on tap. Let's see how things stack up day by day.

## Today

The Pan-African Festival continues today with an exhibit in the second floor lobby of the Student Center. *Great Kings of Africa* is a series of paintings commissioned by the Budweiser people and created by four contemporary black artists. These kings were chosen for their accomplishments in Africa. Though comparable to the contemporary monarchs in Europe, they have generally netted less recognition. Paintings of Mansa Kankan Mussa (King of Mali), Askia Muhammed Toure (King of Songhay), Afonso I (King of the Congo) and Shaka (King of the Zulus) make up the exhibit. Several of the originals will be on display through the end of the week and prints of the entire collection will be available free of charge while they

last. Talking about exhibits, I've got an idea of what you can do with a couple of your spare minutes while you're in the Student Center. Drop by the North Gallery (that's to the left as you're walking toward the information desk) and take in the strange ceramic sculptures of Dino Read. This is certainly one of the most innovative and humorous exhibits that I have ever seen. The collection will remain until the first week of May, so you've got no excuse not to find time and give it a try.



Carl Owens: "My painting speaks to leadership...and reaffirms the strong identity of the black male." Owens painted Afonso I, King of the Congo, in Budweiser's series, "Great Kings of Africa."

So much for my rigid sense of order in this column. You should know about one other Pan-African Festival event today. There will be a fashion show at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

A Renaissance production will be presented over at Thompson at 8 p.m. No, this doesn't mean that Thompson is re-emerging, this is actually a recreation of a play originally given in Renaissance times. It's already been given before one group of experts and I hear it went over well. With a friend on the property crew, you can be sure I catch this one before all is over with. Admission is free and it's first come, first serve, on the rather limited seating.

What would a day be at State if you couldn't take in a film? Today the Sight and Sound series presents *Blossoms in the Dust*, a beautifully acted 1941 tear-jerker about a woman who founds an orphanage after losing her own child. The film stars Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Showtime is at 9 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and admission is free to State students, staff and faculty.

I told you that this was going to be a full week.

## Tomorrow

Deposed or not, Muhammed Ali has got to be one of the most famous boxers of all time. *The Greatest*, the 1976 autobiographical film, will be shown tomorrow night in Stewart Theatre as part of the Pan-African

Festival. Ali stars in this dramatic story of a young man's struggle to rise above ghetto life and his troubles afterwards. The shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and admission is free.

Thursday is your last opportunity to take in the aforementioned Renaissance production. Curtain is 8 p.m. at Thompson but would probably be wise to show up a little early if you want to get in and get a good seat, get a good seat.

## Friday

Friday and Saturday wrap the 1978 edition of the Pan-African Festival, and it will be quite a weekend. At 8 p.m. on Friday a free Greek Show will be given in Stewart Theatre. Presented by the black fraternities, it will feature groups of pledges and brothers doing their "steps." If you want to see a group of people willing to sweat for perfection, this is the place.

There will be a dance starting at 10 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom. For the kingly price of \$.75 each you and your friends can dance to the music of Transis.

For those who like to take their music sitting down, there is always the Coffeehouse in the Walnut Room. Friday's group will be the Sweetgum String Band of East Campus Mardi Gras fame. The instrumentation for this bluegrass group will be string bass, mandolin, guitar, fiddle and banjo played claw hammer style. Refreshments will be available and admission is \$.50. The music will run from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

# classifieds

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**SUMMER WORK:** Average earning for NCSU students last summer \$925 per month. Even if you have yours lined up, you may want to compare. Must have 2.0 GPA. Interviews Sat. April 15, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Room 224 Scott Hall. Please be prompt.

**REWARD FOR THE RETURN** of dark blond male Cairn terrier. Missing from Raleigh Little Theater area since Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Urgently needs medication. No questions asked. If you have information, call 782-6930, 833-2637, or 876-6690.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** Maintenance person for local apartment complex. Full time in summer, part time during school. Great opportunity for engineering student. Call 828-7903.

**SUMMER HOUSING:** Sigma Nu Fraternity. Air conditioning, free luke box, color TV. \$75.00 per session. Call 832-1172.

**FOR SALE:** 5.5 cubic foot Refrigerator Freezer two years old, excellent condition. Call 737-6892.

**HELP WANTED:** Boys and girls to clean yard, woods, and barn area of rocks, logs, etc. on Saturday, April 15th. \$3.00 per hour. Call 787-6117.

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**THANKS STEVE** for the poem. It did bring a smile to my face. Lorraine.

**GAY STUDENTS RAP GROUP** meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays. Call 832-1582.

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## Pack snaps losing streak with a 16-4 thumping of Duke

by **Hernando Ortega DeMentes**  
Contributing Writer

The strong winds whipping across Doak Field Tuesday afternoon not only stirred up whirlwinds of dust but also seemed to serve as a breath of fresh air to a formerly lifeless Wolfpack baseball team as it ended its four-game losing streak while trouncing the Duke Blue Devils 16-4.

"It feels awful good to win," said Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito who has now coached six teams with 20 or more season victories at State. "It's been a long time."

The Pack paraded 27 men to the plate in the first three innings and jumped out to an 11-0 lead on the Blue Devils.

### Four-run first

State had Duke starter Kirk Lowderback seeing double in the first inning as Chuck Harmon, John Isley and Bill Maier all stroked two-baggers, and, aided by singles from Roy Dixon (4 for 5 on the day) Dave Moody, four Wolfpack runners crossed the plate.

In the second frame Moody's bases-loaded single and Ray Tanner's triple each produced two runs, and a passed ball by Duke catcher Andy Schoenhof allowed another Wolfpack runner to score as State ran the margin to 9-0.

"We got a lot seeing eye hits in

the infield," said Esposito. "We've had a lot of those types of games played against us lately."

Duke scored two runs in the fourth inning off of Pack pitcher Frank Bryant, now 3 and 0, who hurled State's first complete game win since Rich Spanton went the distance against Carolina a week earlier, when first baseman Bryan Tenney blasted a home run with one man on.

The Blue Devils closed out their scoring by adding tallies in the seventh and ninth frames on doubles by center fielder Larry Doby, who leads the ACC batting race.

### Dixon breaks record

The Wolfpack scored two more runs in the third inning and one in the fourth on two more singles by Dixon which gave him 48 hits on the season breaking the old State mark of 47.

"I can't say enough about Roy Dixon," said Esposito, "he's been playing real well for us lately."



Roy Dixon went 4-for-5 in yesterday's 16-4 win over Duke to set a new Wolfpack record for most hits in a season with 48.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

"The win today helps a lot," said the High Point senior. "We know we can win again. I just hope we're hot going into the (ACC) tournament."

Two runs in the fourth and fifth innings produced the Pack's final victory margin as they accumulated 15 hits

against the Blue Devils.

The loss dropped Duke to 7-18 on the season and 1-10 in the ACC, while State which hosts

High Point College at Doak Field this afternoon upped its record to 20-9 overall and 5-4 in the conference.

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## Records tumble in Colonial

by **Peter Brunnick**  
Sports Writer

Going into this weekend's Big Three meet the feeling among the State track team could best be described as one of confidence. This past Saturday at the 16th annual Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va., the Pack exhibited some of its explosive potential by setting two meet records in the 880 and shuttle hurdle relay and scoring two strong second place performances in both the quarter and mile relays.

The annual meeting between State, UNC and Duke will begin here at the State campus 7 p.m. Friday and nothing would please the Wolfpack more than an impressive win over its conference rivals.

In Saturday's action, hurdlers Rusty Buchanan, Calvin Lanier, Bill Duren and Ron Foreman set a new meet record in the 880 yard shuttle hurdle relay with an excellent time of 57.4. The time run by State is one tenth faster than the old mark set by Maryland and equals the nation's sixth fastest time of last season.

In other hurdle races, Foreman outran some stiff competition in the 400 intermediate hurdles to win the event in 52.0, breaking the school record for the second time this year while sophomore Lanier placed second in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.1.

The Wolfpack's second record came in the 880-yard relay, where the tandem of Lanier, Foreman, Daryl Patterson and Albert Lomotey smashed the old meet record by almost a full second with their 1:24 performance. The race, which produced one of the top times in the nation this spring, was highlighted by freshman Foreman's outstanding run.

The mile relay team just missed breaking one of the most elusive records in conference history as the team of Lomotey, Patterson, Foreman and Micky Pittman tied the existing record of 3:09.7 set in 1967 by State. Head coach Jim Wescott cited the outstanding run of Patterson as the key to the relay's great performance as the freshman outran Olympian Steve Riddick to lead the team to their second place finish behind the D.C. Striders track club.

Joe Hannah continued to perform well in the shot put, taking second at Williamsburg with a toss of 58 feet 7 inches. However, the real story was the showing of freshman walk-on Dean Leavitt. Leavitt, who had begun the season with a best of 54 feet using the 12 lb. shot has improved tremendously throughout the season. Leavitt recorded a personal record of 53 Saturday with the 16 lb. collegiate shot to place fifth.

State's Tony Bateman led the way in the distance events

taking second in the 5000 meter run. Bateman's time of 14:21 is one of the fastest in school history. State's Joan Benoit and Valerie Ford succumbed to some tough competition in the women's 1,500 meter run, taking third and fourth with respective times of 4:24 and 4:29. Despite the places, the times are fast enough to qualify Benoit and Ford for the AIAW national championships.

"It was a great meet for us in that everyone ran well," assessed track coach Jim Wescott. "It's exciting to see our relay teams run so well this early in the season. Right now we're just going to prepare for the ACC championship."



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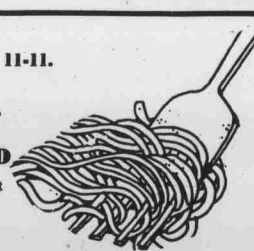
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# Odgers leads Pack against Duke

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

"I think back just a couple of years ago when the fate of the whole program rested on whether we beat Duke."

—Ted Odgers

State's lacrosse team has come a long way since then and is on solid ground now, ranked 11th in the nation. And senior co-captain Ted Odgers has played a major role toward that end. But, as recently as last year, there was still plenty of room for debate about the future of this up and coming sport. And that's where Odgers stepped in to do what he does best—play defense.

With the Wolfpack trailing the Blue Devils 10-5 after the first half, head coach Charlie Patch made a decision that ensured the team's survival. He assigned Odgers to shadow Duke ringleader Joe Devlin, who had three goals and an assist in the first 30 minutes. The move paid off handsomely. The Beach Haven, N.J., native held Devlin to a single goal in the second half and, more importantly, he disrupted Duke's offensive strategy allowing the Pack to come back for a 16-14 victory.

It's that time of year again. And, although it will be for different reasons, today's 3 p.m. game will again have a big impact on the fate of this year's Wolfpack squad. The Blue Devils are ranked 14th in the country and have impressive wins over Washington & Lee, ranked sixth, and Syracuse, ranked eighth, to their credit already. State is looking to remain in contention for the post-season playoffs and Odgers

is concerned only with Duke. "Every game is the whole season as far as the playoffs are concerned," said Odgers who is considered one of the top defensive midfielders in the highly competitive Atlantic Coast Conference. "But we're really not thinking about the playoffs. We've just got to take each game one at a time and play the best we can."

"There's no way we can look at Duke lightly. It's annually one of the biggest games of the season for us," he added. "I know we've got the ability to beat them if we play our game, the game we're capable of playing."

Odgers looks forward to covering Devlin again and, although the team is coming off a disappointing loss to Roanoke, he thinks the team attitude is positive.

"It puts a little more responsibility on me (covering Devlin)," he said, "and that kind of thing helps you get more up for a game. Nobody felt good after the Roanoke game because most of the people feel we're better than they were. We just couldn't put it together that day and that's not an easy way to lose a game."

"But most everybody has tried to start picking things up again," continued the speech communications major. "Plenty of guys came out to practice early on Monday and it was a good practice."

With its win over highly regarded Virginia, State has established itself as a bonafide playoff contender and Odgers cited the team's attitude as one of the big differences from years past.

"Four years ago we were coming to a program that was

1-13 the year before," he said. "The attitude was let's play lacrosse and have a good time whereas now we've got some really talented people and we know we have the ability to go places. The attitude had changed enormously."

And attitude is one of Odgers' main assets according to Patch. "He's by far our best defensive middle. Part of it is because of his basketball background (Odgers was recruited by Furman to play basketball) and

part of it is because he pushes himself very hard. He's matured a lot in the last four years. He gets especially fired up for one on one assignments. He's conscientious and he takes the game seriously."

Odgers does not worry about the relative overall youth of this year's team and he gets his biggest thrill watching the team coming together as a unit.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of the whole

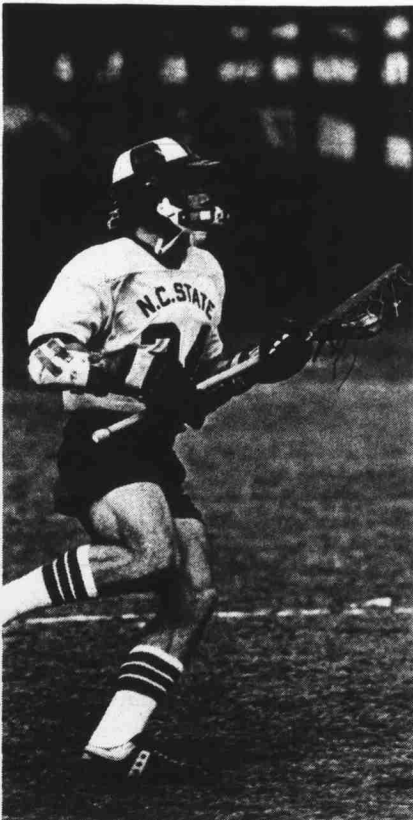
team working together like we can. That's one of the greatest feelings," he added. "I guess being young you have a tendency to be up and down" some and that may be some of the reason for our inconsistency. On the other hand I don't really think we've been playing like a young team. We've shown that we've been able to play together or maturely."

"We fell behind at Roanoke but we didn't give up and we came back to take the lead in the

third quarter. That's important. We were in the game right down to the wire. We didn't roll over."

State's ability to set the tempo will be a key factor in the outcome of the game. The Blue Devils like to slow the action down while the Pack likes to take advantage of its firepower with a fastbreaking style. But in Odgers' mind there is no doubt about the outcome.

"Hell yeah we're going to win."



Defense is his game

Ted Odgers is considered one of the top defensive midfielders in the ACC. He will cover Duke's leading scorer Joe Devlin.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

# Powerpack holds top spot

by Bob Fuhrman  
Sports Writer

The Powerpack continues to head the Intramural Softball honor roll in this week's playoff-opening poll. The Pack still has played only two games despite its 4-0 record, and that could hinder its effectiveness this week and next. Lee, a 25-3 winner over Alexander looks like the class of the Residence League entering the playoffs. Theta Chi turned in 11-6 and 11-1 victories over Delta Sig and LCA, respectively, to finish as the only unbeaten fraternity team. Theta Chi stands 10th in this week's poll.

Here are other results involving ranked teams from last week: No Question (3) bombed the Short People, 17-1; Street Kids (4) mangled SOD, 15-1 and Microbiology, 15-2; Double Dealers (7) whipped 5th Avenue, 20-0; Becton (8) edged Turlington (15 tie), 4-3; Rednecks (9) ripped the Diamond Studs, 17-5; Spitters (11)

topped the White Sox and Bronx Burners, 9-3 and 7-5; SPE (12) lost to PKA, 7-4; Metcalf II (13) rallied past Owen I, 9-8; Power Drivers (14) crushed POPU, 14-3; PYD (15 tie) mutilated College Life, 18-5 and PKT (15 tie) fell to SAE by 12-9 after routing Sigma Pi, 24-6.

Playoffs opened Monday in all three leagues. The 47-team Independent field will be reduced to eight before this week is over, while the eight Residence and ten Fraternity Participants will be sliced to four.

Women's Independent playoffs began last week and close Thursday. The Eighth Floor Angels rallied for a 9-8 victory over the Home Runners in one semifinal game, and the Cheezers dropped 404 Carroll, 13-9, in the other. The Angels and Cheezers will face off at 5:30 Thursday, preceded by the Runners and 404 at 4:30. Playoffs will run next week, with Lee heavily favored to

defend its title. Lee's tennis team survived matches with Carroll I and Bowen to reach the R-S tennis final, where Carroll II awaits. The final was held on Monday night.

SPE and Theta Chi continue to dominate the fraternity winter and spring sports. Those two teams have reached the final of the winner's bracket in the Racquetball tournament. Bagwell and Turlington, the Residence Winter power, will meet in the dorm Racquetball tourney. SPE continued to add to its huge overall lead in the Frats by taking home the swimming trophy. SPE piled up 61 points to second place KA's 47. Sigma Chi and PKA deadlocked for third with 30.5 points. Lee closes in on Becton in the Residence chase by scoring 66 points in the Swim Meet. Becton nudged Bagwell, 32.5 to 31.5, for second place, while Turlington continues to put on the pressure with 23 points for fourth.

The Residence and Frater-

nity track meet will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to close out the Intramural year. Mixed doubles tennis and table tennis, and Open golf will all conclude within the week. Results will be available next week. Also, a report on Friday will cover Co-Rec and Big Four days, held yesterday and today at Greensboro and Winston-Salem, respectively.

### Top Fifteen

1. Powerpack (Ind) 4-0
2. Lee (res) 5-0
3. No Question (Ind) 4-0
4. Street Kids (Ind) 4-0
5. Bugabas (Ind) 4-0
6. T-3 (ind) 4-0
7. Double Dealers (Ind) 4-0
8. Becton (Res) 5-0
9. Rednecks (Ind) 4-0
10. Theta Chi (Frat) 5-0
11. Spitters (Ind) 4-0
12. SPE (Frat) 4-1
13. Metcalf II (Res) 5-0
14. Power Drivers (Ind) 4-0
15. PYD (Ind) 4-0
15. TIE PKT (Frat) 4-1
15. TIE Turlington (Res) 4-1

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MUSICIAN-IN-RESIDENCE—James Milne, will be at the Bowen Coffeehouse on Wed. night at 7:30.

TAU BETA PI will hold its final business meeting at 6:30 tonight in 406 Daniels. Officers will be installed and plans for next year outlined.

BIBLE STUDY TODAY in the Nub at 4:30. Rev. Joe Mann will lead the study. All welcome.

ENJOY THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD. Worship with the Full Gospel Student Fellowship on Wed. night at 8.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thurs. at 7 in Riddick 234 for Bible studies. All welcome.

FREE FILM: Blossoms in the Dust and a cartoon will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Library.

CANCELLED: THE POLITICAL Science Club Lecture scheduled for tonight.

SEXUALITY AND COMMUNICATION program will be held on Wed. at 7:00 in the University Center Green Room.

A PROGRAM ON CONCEPTION will be held at 3:30 Wed. for Co-Ed groups and on Thursday at 3:30 for women only. A breast Self Exam will be held on Thurs. at 7:00. All of these programs will be held in 200A Student Health Service.

MEREDITH COLLEGE PLAY house presents two one-act plays: "Gray Bread" & "Silent Snow, Silent Snow" on Wed. and Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

AG ED CLUB will meet Wed. in 332 Poe. All Ag Ed majors are welcome.

ESCORT SERVICE WED. AND THURS. NIGHTS—Come by the Reference Desk, the basement of the Cultural Center, of call 737-2935 or 737-3206

OUTING CLUB MEETING tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. All Welcome.

PUBLIC HEALTH CAREERS seminar. Wed. at 7 p.m. in 2213 Gardner. William Small will speak.

A PROGRAM ON DECREASING Your Stress Factor will be presented Thurs. in the University Center Blue Room from 7:00-8:30

CHANCELLOR'S LIAISON COMMITTEE will meet for the last time this semester at 3:45 today in the Memorial Room of the Alumni Building.

ROOMS FOR FIRST SUMMER session: priority deadline for continuing residents to submit their room application and rental payment is Friday. Off-Campus Students may obtain a room application at the Dept. of Residence Life in 201 Harris. The above deadline does not apply to off-campus applicants.

FRISBEE MINDED PEOPLE, both I.F.A. members and those who wish to become members, will have a meeting Wed. at 7:30 in Carmichael 214.

BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY will meet at 5:30 in room 141 of the Coliseum. Officers will be elected.

THE NCSU L.S. SOCIETY will meet on Thurs. at 7 p.m. under the Harrison skylight. All interested in space colonization and exploration are invited.

15 PEOPLE ARE DESPERATELY needed to sign up for AA 116 in the first session of summer school. If interested, call 834-7958 anytime.

GREEK 101 (Sec. 001) will be offered for Fall Semester on MWF from 15:25-16:15. Use call no. 60 101 001.

POE HALL SPRING BALL tickets are on sale in the lobby of Poe.

PUBLIC HEALTH CAREERS INAR #00 p.m. today. 2213 Gardner Hall. Mr. William Small, Speaker.

RHO PHI ALPHA MEETING, 7:30 on Thurs. Office elections and wine and cheese tasting. BYOW. 3018 Biltmore.

CLOGGING WORK SHOP meets every Wed. night at 7:30 in the West Raleigh Pres. Church. All welcome.

ATTENTION FORESTERS: There will be a meeting of the Society of American Foresters on Wed. in B1 3032 at 7 p.m. Elections will be held.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box

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"Slips"

Kathryn R. Markle  
"divorced afternoons"

# Technician Opinion Compromise necessary

Talks between University of North Carolina officials and representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have resumed, UNC President William Friday announced last week. But, nonetheless, the prospects of a suitable and fair agreement for achieving racial desegregation of the 16 campus system continues to look grim.

While both sides speak of reaching an accord on the desegregation controversy which has lasted for years, UNC should not let the threat of a federal funds cut-off scare them into backing down from their position.

HEW officials have given North Carolina until May 1 to reply to HEW charges that it is a racially discriminatory university system. If an agreement cannot be reached, HEW Secretary Joseph

Califano has said that UNC could ultimately lose all of its federal funds, which totals approximately 17 per cent of its total budget for this year.

Although the talks have resumed between the two conflicting groups, the possibility of a deadlocked session seems all the more probable in light of comments made by HEW and UNC officials. Both sides seem hooked to their original stances. Compromise appears out of the question.

Yet a suitable compromise should still be a goal for both sides to attain. UNC has promised a court battle in HEW attempts to cut off its funds, and such a battle would probably prove too time-consuming and extremely expensive.

But UNC officials may be forced to resort to

such measures. If HEW continues in its failure to look at the realities of the desegregation controversy, UNC officials should stick to their positions and fight HEW in court.

The UNC system has too much to lose if HEW should triumph in this desegregation matter. HEW control and influence over the operation of the UNC system would become too stringent, and decisions made would always stand in the shadow of a HEW threat of cutting off funds.

UNC should continue to negotiate with HEW officials, but negotiation doesn't always mean backing down from a position, particularly when the facts support and present the situation as it truly is. Compromise should be a key word here, but only if it doesn't sacrifice principles on which a group stands or believes in.

## Action, not rhetoric need

Every year about this time the rhetoric starts flying from the newly-elected Student Government and Student Center officers. As if its a recorded tape being replayed from last year's student leaders, this year's officers are once again promising State students the world and all of its treasures.

But should the trend continue, as recent student leaders have demonstrated, we're in for another typical year of unfulfilled campaign promises.

Already Student Government officers have begun their traditional act of urging that this issue or that problem needs to be dealt with swiftly, and in fact, will be given attention in the upcoming administration. Unity among all student leaders has been a frequently heard statement.

Student input and cooperation is a must, student leaders say, but will it really become a reality instead of a fantasy in their minds?

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson says he wants "to promote good working relationships between student body leaders," and he feels cooperation among Student Government, the Technician editor and the Student Center President "will benefit the whole student body."

Student Center President Ron Luciani said he wants to have cooperation with Student Government leaders and with the Technician.

Unity for the betterment of all students should be a priority, he said.

Nick Stratas, Student Senate President, said he wants to see the Student Senate working in cooperation with other student leaders to insure that reasonable goals for next year can be achieved.

And so the promises and calls for unity and cooperation continue. But looking over the past year's statements from student officers, the fulfillment of those promises rarely was kept.

Relations between Student Government officers during the past year were often tense and uncooperative in nature. Former Student Center President David Hinton caused an uproar among student leaders when the Student Center officers salaries were increased by 50 per cent. The debate increased when former Student Body President Blas Arroyo attempted to place the Student Center President under the appointive powers of the student body president.

Relations between the Technician and Student Government have also been damaging to students' concerns, particularly when student senators attempted to impeach former Technician Editor Lynne Griffin.

Many promises made in the heat of the campaign last year have also remained unfulfilled. Beer and wine is still sitting in the laps of the General Assembly and student leaders

have done little to help move it along. Campus mail still needs attention.

The Student Center officers have also done little, considering the tremendous budget they are given annually. A major concert on the State campus should have been a priority for these officers. Realizing that the Student Center officers would probably not plan for a concert, a Student Government officer reportedly promised to work for a concert, according to reliable sources, but he failed the students, too.

Unfortunately, the past Student Government seemed more concerned with "ego trips" and personal triumph, than with meeting student needs.

But maybe this year's Student Government leaders can take a lesson from the failure of last year's Student Government. Students are not interested in hearing promises that ring in their ears only as empty and meaningless phrases. They want action from their elected student leaders. But even more importantly, they would rather have no promises from them if they have no intention of fulfilling them.

Student Government leaders are on the right track this year. Unity and cooperation among the branches of Student Government are needed. There are indeed many issues which need their attention. But they will show their wisdom only if they sincerely try to make them become a reality, and not a dream as in past years.

## We, too, were children once

by Sunshine Southerland  
Contributing Writer

Recently over a relaxing dinner a friend and I were chatting about life. She being a teacher and I being a mother—and both of us having been children once—our conversation touched on childhood.

She shared with me her puzzlement about a student's recent question. An 11-year-old male student had presented her with a riddle that not only could she not answer but the implications of his asking it were as much an enigma, especially as she delved further into what prompted his question. He wanted to know, if she were a girl (apparently being an adult woman only accounted for her being a teacher) and she was stuck up in a tree with a boy, would she try to get down.

At first the question seemed innocent enough, nonetheless difficult to answer. As she tried to define this young boy's motive for asking her this particular question, it became more complex.

She never figured out the answer to the riddle but she did find out what prompted the child's asking about it. It seems his girlfriend asked the same question of her girlfriend and the boy

## Women's Voice

didn't understand its meaning.

In that quiet restaurant, far away from the perils of the playground, both in time and space, we wondered about the hidden message in the riddle. I must confess that we never came to any concrete conclusions about being up in a tree but we did mull over the pains of childhood stereotypes—past and present.

It is quite evident that attitudes formed in those so-called formative years shape our adult behavior. What isn't so evident is how much those attitudes are based on ill-founded stereotypes that children, in their naive observations, take as truths. And well they might seem like rules etched in stone when they come from the world of the parent figure that claims to be the authority.

Just a brief reminiscence into childhood makes it frighteningly easy to remember the cruelty and banality of the jokes and the

strictness of the boundaries on what was good and bad. I remember one joke in particular that devastated me, but I had to pretend I thought it funny or be ridiculed. It must have been a predecessor to this most recent tree joke, it, too, was about being up in a tree. The gist of it was that a little boy talked a little girl into taking off her panties and climbing a tree. My gut reaction, and I remember it well, was astonishment that the little girl was so dumb as to go along with this practical joke.

That joke was probably kindergarten material, and although I cannot expressly connect the feeling in time, such jokes and ideas as that planted the seed of distrust that would grow into the full-fledged sexual separateness and timidity of puberty.

But well before puberty stamps its indelible code of separateness on boys and girls, children are receiving messages designed to socialize them about differences. It isn't the differences themselves that are played up though.

If that were the case perhaps there would be more chance for creating an appreciation for human diversity. The theme that underlies the stereotypes and ridicule of children's private, arcane conversations is conformity.

Conformity with what they perceive as the adult world's standards of good and bad. Is it not telling that all the sexuality jokes we were brought up on were "dirty"? Is it not more telling and unfortunate that those same jokes find their more sophisticated but no more humane or honest counterparts in adult media?

The imprinting is not due just to the bad or "dirty" jokes either, nor is it restricted to sexuality or the differences between boys and girls. Children's playground dialogue mimics all the painful absurdity of the stereotypes that haunt the adult world, from ethnic and race jokes to gibes aimed at anyone different whether because of birthplace, physical difference or simply dress.

And, is the bully not a carbon copy of his larger world's idea of the individualistic, self-serving leader?

What does it all mean, Mr. Natural (another old joke)? What it means to children is that they are the innocent and unguarded beneficiaries of this society's cruelty and ignorance turned in on itself. What it means to us adults is that we owe this next generation a fresher, less dishonest humanity. To do that we must diligently correct the patterns of non-thinking conformity that have created such a world of irresponsible, easily manipulated adults.

We, too, were children and those vestiges of our childhood stereotypes that we hold onto so desperately, as if they were the last great truths must be discarded and replaced with compassion and honesty.

We create the world that our children mimic and eventually inherit. It is fast becoming more a legacy of inhumanity than a chance at life. But that would be easily changed if each human learned to love a child's world and preserve its freshness and joyous spontaneity for life.



## Letters Poor judgement

To the Editor:

In your editorial "Not at fault", April 5, referring to Juanita Kreps' endorsement of Charlotte Banker Luther Hodges Jr. for the United States Senate, you apparently failed to do your homework and thus your argument in defense of Ms. Kreps' action is invalid.

Ms. Kreps, as Secretary of Commerce and a member of the President's Cabinet, was invited by the Wake County Democratic Women, assisted by the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee, to address the annual Jefferson Jackson Day Democratic Women's Breakfast which was attended by Democrats from across the state. One general function of the breakfast traditionally has been to unify Democrats.

I do not believe any of the other candidates suggested that Ms. Kreps be denied her opinion or even the freedom of speech to voice her opinion. What irritated many of the Democrats, including the other candidates attending the function and what appeared to me to be poor judgment on Ms. Kreps' part, is that she used this particular forum, sponsored by Smith, Davis, Ingram, McKnight, Felmet, Sawyer, Griffin and Hodges' supporters to promote her own candidate.

Ms. Kreps could have voiced her opinion at a Hodges rally or at a press conference.

Freedom of speech carries with it an obligation of responsibility. If Hodges were to get the Democratic nomination, such incidents as occurred this past weekend may insure Jesse Helms' re-election in the fall.

Roger Sharpe  
State Senator  
Morganton  
Class of '69, NCSU

## Disappointment

To the Editor:

The members of the Society of Afro American Culture (SAAC), which is a chartered campus organization, would like to express deep sympathy concerning the Technician's failure to review our program held Wednesday, March 22, 1978 in Stewart Theatre. The program that we are referring to featured the famed Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

The program entitled: "Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Speaks" was sponsored by 11 very prestigious campus organizations, with the Student Senate, Residence Life and the Cooperative Campus Ministry being the largest contributors. These 11 organizations sincerely thought the program would be a very successful one, and indeed it was.

SAAC feels highly disappointed in the fact that a representative from the Technician was not present to cover the largest program it has held in its history.

The purpose of this program was to make

everyone at State and in the community at large aware of what the Society of Afro-American Culture is all about; basically that it is a campus organization, chartered in 1968, that is now striving to attain recognition and racial equality.

As Rev. King Sr. stressed in his lecture: do not look at a man for what color he is, but for what he can do and how well he can do it. This was not being done. We feel that had this program been presented by a white organization or featured a white speaker, a Technician writer would have been assigned to cover it.

Sadie Holmes  
Sr. Math

## Strike a nerve

To the Editor:

In last Friday's Technician Opinion "Legislature and apathy," you struck a nerve in me. You spoke of little input, from students, into the Student Government.

From where you sit there seems to little input such as Letters of the Editor. I believe if you were to poll the past Student Senate you would find that there was quite a bit of input from students.

The Senate does not have hearings on issues, so we have to depend on talking with friends and classmates. This is the type of input that comes from the students.

Let me correct you on one of your statements. You stated that there was a special system devised for the Carolina football game. There was no such thing. As a member of the Student Senate Athletic Committee, I was there at the meeting and we discussed the problems of the Carolina game. We decided that there was nothing we could do to help solve the problem. We discussed what we could do in the future to prevent this from happening again. We discussed the fairest system, but we felt we had the fairest system.

There are two groups now researching the possibility of a new system. Every student on this campus pays student fees and has the right to pick up a ticket to any athletic event. Since there are more students than tickets, we have to make it fair for everyone.

Some students may have the feeling that Student Government is not needed.

The Administration could do what it wants with ticket distribution, campus mail system, suspension-retention policy, graduation honors and teacher evaluation. The students would have no say in anything. There is feedback but not in the formal sense.

If Student Government were disbanded I fear the Technician would not be far behind.

Patrick Mulkey  
Jr. RRA

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

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