

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, December 4, 1978



Staff photo by Larry Merrett

## Wolfpack splits in tourney

State guard Clyde Austin scored 40 points and was chosen to be the all-tournament team in the Big Four tournament this weekend. The Wolfpack lost in the opening contest to Duke, 65-63, then defeated Wake Forest in the consolation game, 77-70. See story and pictures beginning on page 6.

## Vandals plague State's campus

Editor's note: The following is the first in a two-part series on the problem of campus vandalism.

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

In an effort to halt campus-wide vandalism spree causing damages of close to \$50,000 a year, campus Security forces are beefing up their patrols and implementing stricter surveillance measures, according to Security Director James Cunningham.

### 'Incredible amount'

Cunningham said he had never seen anything like State's level of vandalism before.

"It's definitely in excess to what I'm used to," he said. "We have larcenies and occasional assaults, but the amount of vandalism going on here is incredible."

Cunningham said no area of campus was free from the problem, but that parking lots consistently proved to be frequent targets for vandals.

"Parking lots are a favorite spot," he said. "Every day we're having windshields smashed, tires slashed, mirrors and antennae broken off and doors kicked in. They're even knocking out back windshields."

Outlying areas of campus have been reporting a high incidence of vandalism also, Cunningham said.

"The Fraternity Court area has been especially bad," he said. "And E.S. King Village (married couples' residence) has been having problems with trespassers. People have been walking through, damaging and using the facilities without authorization."

Cunningham pointed out other

incidents that his department had been notified about.

"We've had vandalism in vending machines," he said. "And there's been some painting going on—which is generally an interschool rivalry bit. The Bell Tower catches it, tiger paws and that sort of thing. But painting is a lot more involved than it appears, requiring chemical treatment and sometimes sandblasting that can run into some money."

Cunningham said the newly-installed emergency phone lighting system had suffered several hundred dollars in damages in the two weeks since installation began.

"I can't understand the reasoning behind that," he said. "It's just plain foolishness. We've dropped these lights on concrete without them breaking, but these guys are going after them with bricks."

"Even if you don't like Security, the irony of it would be if one of these (vandal's) girlfriends got assaulted because the light was out and she couldn't find the phone to call us."

Cunningham said Student Patrol and his officers had apprehended several suspects recently.

"We're catching people," he said. "We almost caught one with a brick and we apprehended two last week."

### Few arrests

Even so, Cunningham admitted they were having little success in capturing the majority of the vandals due to a lack of response from campus residents. He noted that some of those committing crimes were not associated with the university.

"I feel certain that some of these acts are being committed by persons off campus," he said. "But we are having a problem with reporting. On some areas of campus if we don't find it ourselves it

(See "Vandalism," page 2)

## Full-time student criteria unclear

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The term "full-time student" apparently has several different meanings at State, as statements from several advisory publications and officials on the subject have contradicted each other.

While a student must pay full-time fees with course loads of eight, nine, 10 and 11-hour course loads, he is not considered a full-time student nor is he eligible to receive all of the benefits of a full-time student, including the rights to live in a residence hall and obtain financial aid.

State's Undergraduate catalogue for 1977-1979 lists the minimum full-time semester load as 12 credit hours for undergraduates and nine credit hours for graduate students. The same designation is made in the campus advisors' handbook.

However, a student who takes eight hours in one semester pays the same academic fee as a student who takes 12 or more hours, \$182.

When the question of what constitutes a full-time student was put to Director of University Cash and Student Accounts' Bill Stoyens, he said, "A full-time student is a person who is

taking eight or more hours in a semester.

He said a common misconception among students is that they must be carrying 12-hour course loads in order to attend athletics, shows or other student activities.

### Non-academic fee

"It is totally untrue that a student must be taking 12 or more hours in order to attend home games, movies and other activities at State," he said. "A student could take just one hour and still be entitled to attend the activities as long as he pays his non-academic fee of \$97.15."

The Financial Aid department, however, requires a student to take at least 12 semester hours to be eligible for aid. "We consider that to be the minimum number to take to be considered a full-time student," said director Carl Eycle.

A similar situation exists with the housing department, as the Department of Residence Life requires students to take at least 12 hours to live in a dormitory, according to a department representative and State's Undergraduate catalogue.

Their statements contradict with the

Advisors' Handbook, though, which requires that a student carry only an eight-hour load to be eligible for on-campus housing.

The exact definition of a part-time student is equally unclear.

"A part-time student is one who takes seven hours or less," Stoyens said.

"To us, a part-time student is one taking six to eleven hours," Eycle said.

Chancellor Joab Thomas said the University generally recognizes a full-time undergraduate student as one taking 12 hours. "We are careful to make this distinction," he said. "Confusion often arises over this issue because of the differences between a graduate and an undergraduate student."

### Graduate research

He said full-time graduate students may take less hours than undergrads because it is generally assumed that they will be doing research for their thesis.

While State is apparently unclear on the exact definition of a full-time student, the state of North Carolina considers it to be one taking twelve or more semester hours, according to Provost Nash Winstead.

## Waiting list maintained Spring housing situation tight

by Leo Blume  
Staff Writer

Within the coming week, students will be notified as to whether they will get a dorm room this spring of have to search elsewhere for lodging. As the demand for rooms will once again exceed the supply, many will have to look elsewhere, according to Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby.

"This week we are mailing to all students who applied for rooms for the spring-semester letters containing their room assignments along with informational bulletins," Oglesby said. "If a student has been placed on the waiting list he will also be notified of this and he will be informed of his place on the list."

The magnitude of the waiting list can be seen from the application figures. For the spring semester, the Department of Residence Life received 5,709 paid applications. As there are only 5,495 beds available, there will be a waiting list of 214 people.

The only way a person on the waiting list will get a room for spring is if someone who currently has a room assignment either drops or graduates between now and the early part of the spring semester.

Oglesby indicated that only about 35 percent of those on the waiting list would eventually get in. "We figure that about 75 to 80 people on the list will get dorm rooms," he said.

The procedure by which it is decided who gets a room and who is placed on the waiting list started in October. It

was then that current residents were mailed a green computer card/request form which was to be filled out by the resident and returned to Residence Life by November 17.

Also during October, Residence Life conducted a publicity campaign aimed at informing non-resident students seeking dorm rooms of the need to come by Harris Hall and pick up a room application.

These applications were also to be remitted to Residence Life with full payment by the Nov. 17 deadline. After the deadline, the application cards were fed into a computer which made room assignments according to a special priority system.

"First priority is given to continuing residents. Thus there is no possibility

(See "Room," page 2)

## Technician sports editor arrested

by Sylvia Adeock  
Staff Writer

Technician Sports Editor Denny Jacobs was arrested and charged with felonious larceny on the campus of Duke University at about 3 a.m. Saturday. Jacobs will stand trial in Durham Co. District Court Dec. 5.

Jacobs said he was going into the lobby of the Hanes House Annex, a women's nursing dorm at Duke, to see "if anybody wanted to party." He was arrested by an officer of Duke's security force for the alleged theft of a color television set from the dorm. The value of the set was placed at \$540. Felonious larceny is punishable by a

fine or imprisonment of not more than 10 years or both. Jacobs' bail was posted at \$500.

"I started out, and was intended to be, a prank. Unfortunately, I got carried away," Jacobs said in an interview yesterday.

Jacobs "saw the TV in the dorm and decided to take it," according to the arresting officer, Charles Nordan's, statement. The statement continues, "he placed the TV in the trunk of the car of unwilling friends. The friend was trying to persuade Jacobs to put the TV back in the dorm when I arrived and arrested."

"I had been drinking that night," said Jacobs. "The drinking definitely affected my decision-making process. I know I wouldn't have done that if I had not been drinking."

Technician Editor David Pendered said that Saturday's arrest will not affect Jacobs' job as sports editor with the Technician.

"I don't see why it would affect him working here," said Pendered.



Denny Jacobs

## Security cracking down on night parking violators

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

Security officers will step up nighttime monitoring of illegally parked cars on campus effective immediately, Security director James Cunningham announced Friday.

Cunningham said the action was necessitated by a drastic increase in the number of cars using the campus in the evening, due to basketball games, special events and increased enrollment in night classes.

"It's really an unbelievable problem," he said. "We're getting inundated with complaints about evening parking violations. And it's not just staff and faculty—students are complaining."

Cunningham said it wasn't a lack of parking space causing the problem, but rather a disregard of well-known traffic regulations.

"These cars are parking in fire lanes, loading zones, on the grass and up on the sidewalks—sometimes with an almost empty parking lot less than 50 yards away," he said.

He said that this action was not the result of policy changes, but just stricter enforcement of campus statutes long in use. The focus of this move will be blatant violators, not affecting non-decaled cars parked in legal spaces, Cunningham said.

"Somehow people have gotten the idea that there's no enforcement in the evening on this campus," he said. "This is not new, it's a semester-long problem that's gotten even worse. We're being bombarded with complaints to the point that this has become a priority and I want students to know that they can expect stricter enforcement immediately."

Cunningham said new personnel are being added to the force whose duty will be strictly to take action on illegal parkers.

"There's been an increased call for our services all over campus with medical transports, escorts, vandalism watches and all areas in general," he said. "This problem is of such a volume that it will take the hiring of people with no other duties than this."



An undetermined amount of damage was done to 230 Tucker in a Sunday fire.

## Fire damages dorm room

A fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to room 230 of Tucker Residence Hall Tuesday at about 6:40 p.m.

The fire, which apparently started on a mattress in the room, was extinguished by two students, Stuart Bell and William Copeland, who reside in Tucker. The occupants of the room, Odell Starnes and Scott Cline, reportedly were not present at the

time of the fire. No injuries were reported, and firemen on the scene said the exact amount of damage could not be immediately determined. They did say that smoke had caused a great deal of damage in addition to the blaze.

Three fire trucks from station no. 5 on Oberline Rd. responded to the alarm but the fire was put out before their arrival.

# Room assignments determined

(Continued from page 1)

that a continuing resident will lose his room unless he is evicted or forgot to apply," said Oglesby.

"The second priority," he said, "goes to those in triple occupancy and to those who were on the fall waiting list."

Oglesby indicated that there are currently about a dozen women who are still in triple occupancy rooms.

## Vandalism rampant on campus

(Continued from page 1)

won't be reported. We can't be everywhere."

Cunningham outlined the course of action his department was taking in their efforts to curtail vandalism.

"I've sent directives to the men he said. We're double checking the lights and have beefed up the patrols. We've increased the walking patrols. We've had Student Patrol over in Fraternity Court for several weeks and a walking beat for officers, supplementing the Student Patrol. We increase the concentration of patrolling in areas where a pattern has developed."

Cunningham ventured "a conservative effort" that over \$10,000 of damages were being reported to his office yearly. "And I don't even have a finger on what's not being reported," he said.

"We're also trying to be especially watchful of vandalism to transportation signs," he said. "It's senseless. They're not using them for trophies in their rooms anymore. Most of them are being destroyed—bent in half."

Transportation Director Molly Pipes said her department was reporting an average of \$7000 a year spent to replace damaged and stolen campus traffic signs. Of 1200 such signs on campus, she said 15 a week were being removed or destroyed.

this spring." Third priority for spring rooms goes to off-campus students. Housing officer James Fulghum explained that this priority is not included in the fall priority system.

"For the spring semester," he said, "off-campus students have an opportunity to get dorm rooms but this is not the case in the fall. For the fall semester, 2000 rooms are reserved for freshmen while the rest are allocated to continuing students by means of the lottery. No provisions are made for off-campus students then."

The fourth and lowest priority goes to new freshmen, those starting school in the Spring, and new transfer students.

Oglesby said the computer goes down the list of priorities assigning rooms until there are none remaining. Those students left without a room assignment are placed on the waiting list in an order which corresponds to the date their applications were received.

The computer also considers special room requests on a priority basis. The computer has been instructed to honor first those requesting the same room as they had before.

room in the same residence hall. The lowest roomchange priority goes to those seeking a room in a completely different dorm.

Those students who will get rooms are not faced with a rent increase for Spring, but this won't be the case for long.

"Rental rates will remain unchanged for next semester but they will increase from 235 to 245 dollars next fall," Oglesby said.

Acutely aware of the housing shortage which prompts the need for waiting lists, Residence Life is looking at ways to alleviate part of the problem. Possibilities under consideration include the takeover of the Rex Hospital building with the intention of converting it to a dormitory.

Oglesby said that he has not made any kind of firm agreement with the board of trustees of Rex as of yet.

"We are still trying to figure out how much it would cost to renovate and operate the facility and how much revenue it would bring in," he said.

"The amount of renovations needed would be determined by the number of years that the facility would be used before other alternative, housing plans are made. This determination has not yet been made," he said.



## The greatest?

In spite of the costs, more and more motorists are spending the extra bucks to get license plates with their own inscriptions specially ordered. Now, is this owner an ego-maniac or an employee of ABC TV?

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

## Johnson new Forestry Dept. head

Dr. John W. Johnson has been appointed head of the Department of Forestry at State, Chancellor Joab L. Thomas has announced.

Johnson, who first joined the State faculty in 1965, will succeed Dr. Charles B. Davey, who is returning to fulltime duties in teaching and research.

The appointment was announced following approval by the State Board of Trustees.

The forestry department

is one of four major components of the School of Forest Resources at State and includes a region-wide research program on the development of superior trees. Other departments in forest resources are wood and paper science, recreation resources administration, and forestry and wood science extension.

Born June 4, 1925, in Franklin, Va., Johnson earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan

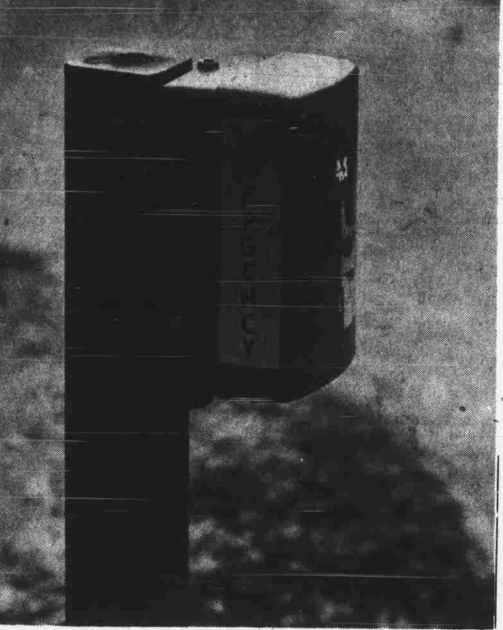
in 1946, and his doctorate at State in 1971.

He is a member of the national honor societies of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi. He also is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Railroad employee

Before joining the State faculty, he worked for the Illinois Central Railroad Co. as a forestry agent, for the former Marion Smith of Savannah, Ga. and they are the parents of three daughters: Anne, 18; Marian, 14; and Caroline, 12. They live at 208 Groveland Ave., Raleigh.

He has published approximately 80 articles in scholarly journals.



This emergency phone, like many others throughout the campus, has had the pole holding its blue identification light stolen. Many such acts of vandalism are plaguing the University properties.

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday	50°F	62°F	Overcast, periods of rain
Tuesday	53-57°F	58-62°F	Mostly cloudy chance of morning showers
Wednesday		upper 30's	clearing

\* Today should be mild with rain as a slow-moving cold front moves in from the west. There may be some rain of showers early on Tuesday, with skies brightening later in the day and cooler air moving over us.

Forecasters: Eldwain Haynes and Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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## rier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted to less than 48 hours. No test items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

TENNIS court reservations: Beginning Mon., Dec. 11 to March 11 tennis court play will be on a first come first serve basis. Reservations will begin again on Mon. March 12 from 3:30-11:00 p.m.

THE CLUBPACK football game has been postponed until Fri. Dec. 8 in Wilmington.

THE OA supper club will have its final meeting of the fall at 6:00 Thurs. Arrowmen should meet at the Student Store Snack Bar.

CARROLL DORN Christmas parties—25 cents to enter. Enter as often as you like. Prize \$25.00. \$25.00 Gift Certificate. 4-8 Sun., Dec. 3 to Thurs. Dec. 7.

AED, PreMed, & PreDent club will meet Tues., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in 3333 Co.

NCSU Civilian Club meeting on Wed., Dec. 6 in 148 Harrison at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

ANIMAL Science Club will meet Tues., Dec. 5 at 7:10 Polk Hall. Officers will be elected for next semester. Officers meet at 6:30.

MEETING OF Psi Chi members on Thurs. Dec. 7 at 8:30, 636 Poe.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the library. See Bing Crosby in the multi-Oscar winning film, "Going My Way."

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship Christmas party, 7-11 Fri. Dec. 8. Brown room. Bring a friend.

THE PALESTINIAN—star Vanessa Redgrave, student center ball room, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Free admission (Arab Club).

SPORTS CAR Club meeting tonight at 7 in 230 Withers. Elections and planning for spring semester. Refreshments.

ATTENTION all speech majors! Christmas dance Fri., Dec. 8 at 8, Thompson Theatre. Beer, set-ups provided. Expense free, guaranteed good time!

ALPHA ZETA fraternity alumni and brothers are invited to attend a Alumni Luncheon on Wed., Dec. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PEARL HARBOR memorial: The Marching Cadet Fraternity of Air Force ROTC cadets will honor our Pearl Harbor veterans by providing a 24 hr. guard at the Bell Tower throughout Thurs., Dec. 7. A special wreath-laying ceremony will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

PAMS Council will meet Mon., Dec. 4 at 6 in Dabney 120.

FORESTRY Club meeting Tues. 7:30 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore. Elections and guest speaker.

SUBMIT WINDHOVER entries at Information Desk in the Student Center, Main desk of DH Hill, the English Dept. office, or the Windhover office, 3132 Student center.

THE FRESHMAN technical society will meet today in Riddick 11 at 6:30 p.m. All freshmen majoring in engineering urged to attend.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas party, Sat. Dec. 9 from 8 on. Home of Dr. Rollins, 2406 Oxford Rd. All present and former German students and Germanophiles welcome.

AGRI-LIFE Council meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Patterson Hall.

LADY'S WATCH found in front of Burl Engineering Lab on Dec. 1. Call 727-5017.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet Wed., Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. Very important meeting. Play selections for next year will be discussed. Pizza and cokes will be served. Bring \$1.

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DR. JOHN Mc Conahay (Duke University) will speak on "Symbolic Racism vs. Self Interest as Predictors of Opposition to Bussing in Louisville, Kentucky" at the psychology colloquium series today at 3:30 p.m. in 636 Poe.

AICHE Student Chapter meeting Mon. Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapter room. All CHE students are encouraged to attend.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship 7:30 p.m., 222 Riddick. Come praise the King with us.

WE will be having a program meeting Tues., Dec. 5 at 6:00 in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

ASCE luncheon, Wed. noon, in 216 Mann. Stafford Thornton, Dist. 4 Director of ASCE, speaker.

CIRCLE K club members will meet today at 6 p.m. in the blue room 4th floor student center.

CHRISTMAS Banquet, Baptist Student Center, 6 p.m. Fri. Dec. 8. Dress semi-formal. For reservations call 834-1875 by 5 p.m. Wed.

AMATEUR RADIO Club dinner meeting at Jack's Steak House on 70 West past Crabtree, Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Last meeting of semester.

THE WINDHOVER NCSU's literary magazine is accepting poetry, prose, and visual arts contributions. \$25 prize the best in each category. Deadline: Feb. 2.

EAT & MEET career series will meet Tues. Dec. 5 from 12-1 in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. The speaker will be Mr. Ken Raab of Circle Tours talking about careers in travel.

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# Movin' to the music: Dance Visions knows how

by Helen Tart  
Features Writer

"One-two-three, cha-cha-cha," and the participants in one of Dance Visions' five clinics this semester swung into action.

The cha-cha step is part of a three-movement dance routine the company taught at its Tuesday night clinic. Teaching the routine was the result of the hour and half session held in the lobby of Lee Hall.

Myra Blalock, the group's dance consultant, prepared the fifteen participants for the later rigorous dancing with exercises "that should hurt if you do them right."

"These exercises are good because they get some kind of reaction out of your body. Most of the exercises are the type that if you do them right your body is going to say, 'oh, what are you doing to me,'" Blalock explained to the resting would-be dancers.

A student at Meredith College, Blalock teaches the Learning Opportunities Unlimited Jazz Dance Course. She is a native of Philadelphia and danced in the Philadelphia Civic Ballet.

Dance Visions usually gives four dance clinics a semester, according to Rhonda Bennett, the group's president. She said Dance Visions will increase the number if the response warrants it.

The clinics are only part of the dance group's attempt to "give young men and women the opportunity to express themselves creatively through body movement," according to Bennett.

The 16-member group is primarily a performing company, originally sponsored by the Black Student Board to dance at the Pan-African Festival last February.

"Originally we were formed just for the festival, but the response was so good that it continued," she explained. Now the company is also sponsored by the Union Activities Board, the Inter-residence Council, Lee and Sullivan Halls.

Dance Visions currently consists of only black students, but Bennett said tryouts are open to all. "We had some white students tryout, but they didn't make it," Bennett said.



Staff photo by Sam Young

Myra Blalock of State's Dance Visions shows dance clinic participants stretching exercises. If you do them right, it hurts, she says.

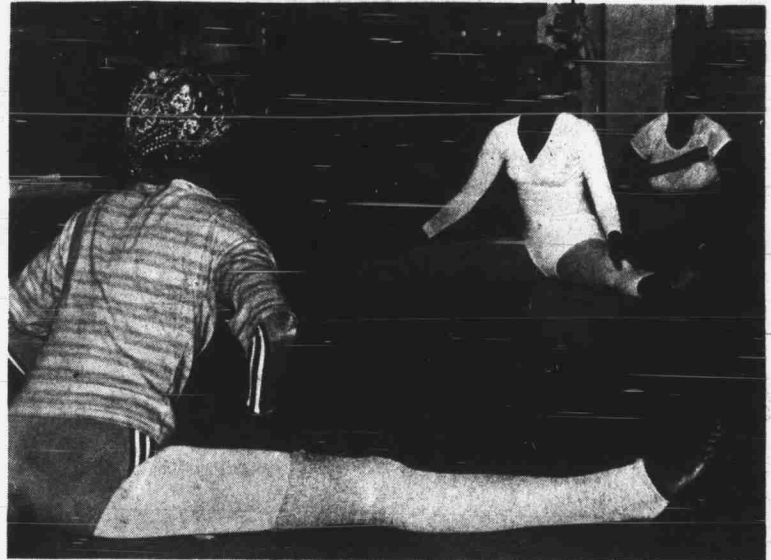
The members of the group are chosen by three judges, one of whom is a senior member of the company, she explained. Auditions are held at the beginning of the semester.

Each applicant must perform a three-minute dance they created and a dance routine given to all applicants in advance. Judges also interview the applicants.

Bennett has big plans for the group.

"We're going professional as soon as possible. We haven't had much experience with formal dance. Myra is helping us with that part of it," she said.

Dance Visions' next performance will be sometime in March, Bennett said.



Staff photo by Sam Young

## classifieds

**REWARD:** For info, about or return of wallet stolen from gym belonging to Malcolm Wright. Call 779-1160.

**FOR SALE:** Old upright piano. Good Condition. \$125. Call R. Schmitzer, 737-2581 days and 851-6802 nights.

**2.45 HOUR UP:** Part-Time during Spring Semester. Apply Food Service, Business Office, Third Floor, Student Center.

**FEMALE DESIRES:** Roommate to share plush new 2 bdrm. townhouse. Deposit will hold till Jan. Double, M-F, 8a.m.-4p.m., 732-2581. Otherwise, 792-5319.

**FOR SALE:** Stereo System, 65 Watt Amp., A.R. Turntable. Two KLH Speakers. Call Baxter, 5125, 698-2511 after 3 p.m.

**FOR GAY-oriented** religious and non-religious programs and friends-and-a-friendly-ear-Contact MCC Campus Minister, Willie White in the Nub.

**WANTED:** Backpacker willing to accept challenge. Need companion to walk Appalachian Trail. Spring of 1979. Call 737-3932.

**LOST DOG:** Brown and white Sheltie (small collie). Cameron Park vicinity. Name: Beau. \$50 Reward. Call 787-4897.

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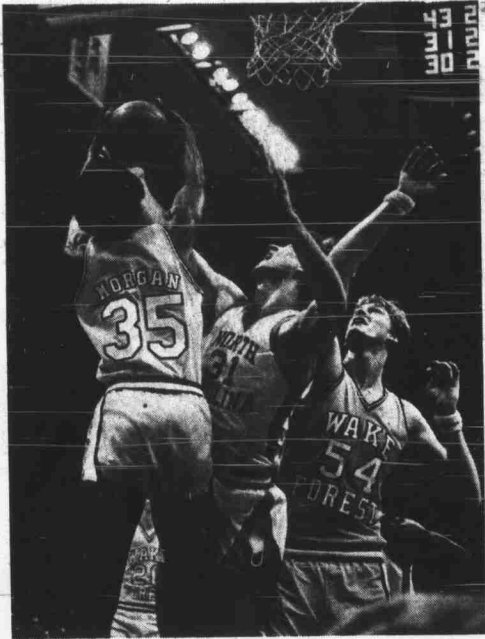
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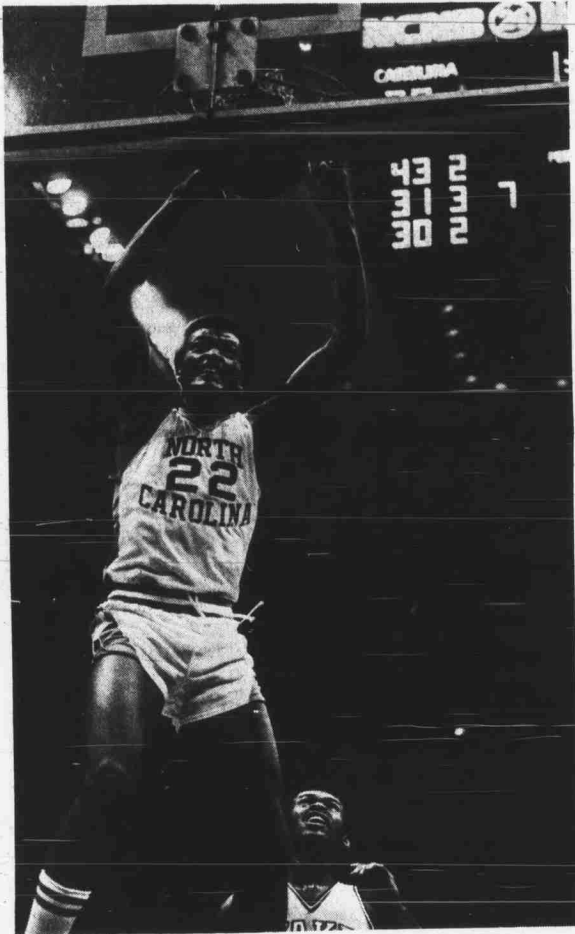
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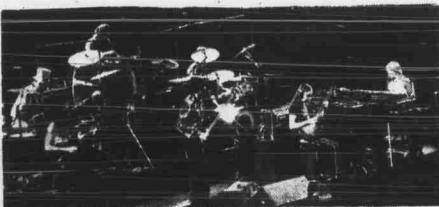
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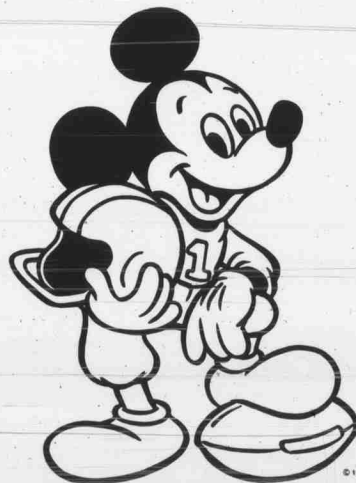
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Staff photo by Wayne Bloom



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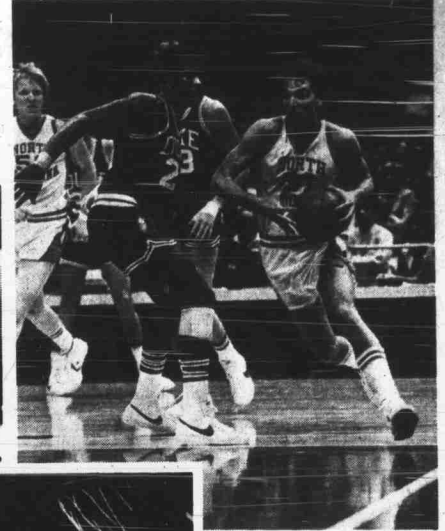
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FOUR**



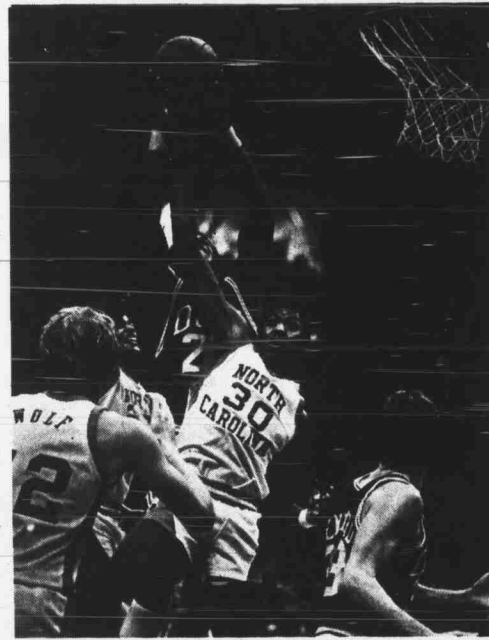
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# Austin struts his stuff

by David Carroll  
Contributing Editor

**GREENSBORO**—For two nights here, State junior Clyde Austin was unquestionably the best guard in the Big Four Tournament. He shredded the nets with his dead-center perimeter shooting. He penetrated passes and gliding by opponents for easy layups. He played better-than-adequate defense.

He was the definition of a great player; he was consistent. He entered the tournament sporting a team-leading 19 points per game average and departed with even better credentials. He combined for 40 points and drew praise from everyone for his brilliant performance. The fans applauded, victimized opponents shook their heads and the usually critical media chose last week's Most Valuable Player of the Seawall Classic to their all-tournament team.

## Victory relieving

But when his weekend seminar was concluded, he wasn't found expounding on his individual feats. Instead, he slumped in the corner of a cubicle in State's locker room. The razor-thin point guard was relieved that his team had earned a 77-70 victory over Wake Forest in the consolation game of this Tobacco Road classic.

"We knew what it was going to be like, that it was going to be rough all the way," Austin said with a sigh. "No one, but no one, wanted to leave this place with an 0-2 record. The pressure was on us."

How important was this game? Austin asked. "Let's just say this might just be one of the most important games I've played in since I came to State."

Austin remembered the disastrous effect of a loss to Duke in the consolation game two years ago.

"It was the same type of game that

time," he stated. "It went down to the wire and we lost it."

"Our season went downhill after that. We were never the same. And it might be the same way for Wake Forest. It's gonna be hard for them to recover."

Just like the sixth-ranked Wolfpack had to recover from a tough 65-63 loss to No. 1 rated Duke in Friday night's opening round. The powerful Blue Devils were rescued from possible defeat when forward Gene Banks sank a clutch layup with six seconds left.

"Losing to Duke last night was a heartbreaker," Austin admitted. "Heck, I couldn't even sleep, not after losing on a last-second shot. It definitely drained me."

The fact that State came so close to upsetting possibly the best team in America didn't console Austin.

"We could have won," he emphasized.

The Wolfpack came within one bad pass and several transition baskets of knocking the Blue Devils off their pinnacle. With less than two minutes remaining and the score knotted 63-63, State had possession and was using a spread offense that it had hoped would result in a final, winning shot. But with 1:32 left, sophomore guard Kenny Matthews, trapped near midcourt, threw the ball over the head of Art Jones down the right side. Jones, desperately trying to save the ball from going out of bounds, slapped the ball back to Duke. The Blue Devils then stalled until Banks made his game-winning shot.

## Desperation shot short

A desperation, last second 40-foot heave by Austin fell just short. Tiny Pinder followed into the basket but it was a half-heartbeat late.

The Blue Devils weren't surprised the least bit by State's tenacious qualities.

"It was the kind of game we were expecting," said Duke center Mike

Gminski, who was selected the tournament's MVP after his team beat North Carolina 78-68 in the finals.

"State was about what we had scouted. Their guys can really put the ball into the hoop. State was doing something, especially that Austin or Matthews."

Matthews, the other half of the Wolfpack's dangerous one-two punch against Duke, connected on nine of 12 misses and scored 18 points.

Banks was also duly impressed with the Pack.

"State is much better than they were last year," he praised. "I'd said all along that they would be the best we'd play. They move the ball a lot better on offense and Austin is hitting from everywhere. We expected them to be tough and they were."

## Unable to cover break

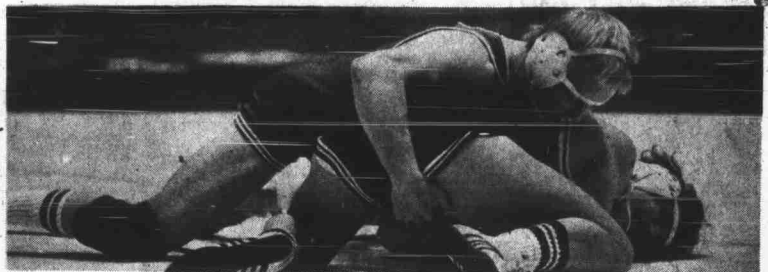
But the Wolfpack's offensive strengths, however numerous, weren't enough to overcome their defensive shortcomings. Employing a straight-up man-to-man, State doesn't designate one individual player to cover against the passing quick breaks such as Duke specializes in.

Every man is responsible to get his own man after the shot," Austin explained. "They were hurting us by beating us down the floor. It wasn't any person's fault."

"It certainly did hurt us to lose but it's not the end of the world," Sloan said. "We did some things well but we made some mistakes, too. I think our guys found out how close they are to being able to beat a team like Duke and I think it could help us later on."

This was about what you could expect," Foster said. "It was anybody's game. We got the break we needed at the end. They made a lot of great plays."

"That Austin was great," he said. There were 15,800 fans in Greensboro Coliseum this weekend who would agree.



Junior Mike Koob defeated ECU's Steve Goods in the Monarch Open finals.

# Frosh pace Pack triumph

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

It's a bit premature to label them the baby bullies or the fantastic freshmen but State's wrestling team was heavily dependent on the strong showing of its standout newcomers to secure a tight 22-18 verdict over Virginia Tech Saturday.

By winning its season opener, the Pack grapplers have now stretched their winning skein to nine matches over a two year period. State will attempt to make that 10 in a row when it hosts perennial in-state power East Carolina tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Paced by a dominating

performance from its lower weights, State stroked to a commanding 16-3 lead over the Gobblers after five bouts. But, with key veterans Mike Koob, 158 pounds, and Joe Lidowski, 190, slowed by early season injuries, Tech fought back to take 18-16 edge entering the final bout. Heavyweight Paul Finn, a 350-pound freshman, then stepped in to salt the match away, pinning Bob Little at 1:51.

## Freshmen excel

"We had an extremely good effort out of our freshmen in a pressure situation," explained Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo. "This is going to be a key factor in our success this

year—how the freshmen can do. I think we'll get that kind of effort out of them all year."

Guzzo saw two main reasons for the surprising closeness of the match.

"We were really counting on Koob (who held a 4-3 lead before tiring and eventually losing 13-9) and Lidowski to score for us but it's not really their fault," noted Guzzo in reference to their losses. "They're just not as sharp as they normally are because they haven't been practicing. Virginia Tech is also a real good team."

They're really well balanced. They don't really have a weakness across the

board. They're going to surprise a lot of people this year."

## Pleasant surprise

But the big surprise for Guzzo was a pleasant one.

Along with Finn, fellow freshman Mike Donahue, 126, Steve Koob, 142, Frank Castrignano, 150, all notched wins in their dual match debuts. Donahue and Koob blanked their opponents 3-0, 4-0, respectively, while Castrignano scored a fall at 7:51. Junior Jim Zenz was the lone returnee from last year's Atlantic Coast Conference champion team, to win, starting the match with a lopsided 11-2 victory at 118 pounds.

# Sports

Six / Technician

December 4, 1978

# Wolfpack survives pressure, escapes with split

by David Carroll  
Contributing Editor

**GREENSBORO**—It happens every year. Four ambitious teams come to the Big Four Tournament; one leaves unbent, two exit with a split and another goes straight to the aspirin bottle.

Pressure is the 24-hour roommate of the two teams in the consolation game.

Nobody wants to suffer the consequences—the second guessing, the loss in confidence—of going home with two losses.

State survived the morale-shattering possibility of two defeats when it came back for a 77-70 victory that was much closer than the

final margin would indicate. Afterwards, State coach Norm Sloan was his usual, strait-to-the-point self.

"There's a great deal of relief in our dressing room," he said. "It's too much pressure to put players under. I'm in favor of reviewing this thing (the tournament idea)."

"I don't know that ball clubs should be put under such pressure so early in the season," added Sloan. "We are killing ourselves in here."

"Both teams fought under tremendous pressure out there tonight. I don't know if you can understand that or not. There is no pressure on Carolina or Duke. The pressure is on the two teams trying to avoid going 0-2."

It was an extremely close see-saw game in which neither team held a decisive advantage. The Wolfpack trailed by as many as five before entering the dressing room trailing 41-40 at half.

State was hanging by its fingernails—leading 67-66 with 7:50 left—when it spurred for a 10-4 advantage that led to Wake's demise. The Wolfpack turned good free-throw shooting (eight of 11) and excellent defense (the Deacs committed three turnovers and missed eight shots) into the game-preserving rally.

"This is our second straight disappointment in as many days," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy. "We had much better concentra-

tion on offense and defense than we had against Carolina (in an embarrassing 73-55 loss). We are not pleased with the loss to State but we are pleased with the effort."

The Deacons, with enough youngsters to fill Romper Room, were much sharper than they were while being humiliated by UNC. Featuring a lineup that started three freshmen—Alvis Rogers, Mike Helms and center Jim Johnstone—the Deacs were ahead most of the first half. Two of the frosh, Rogers and Helms, had much to do with the lead as they combined for 23 points and 10 rebounds. Rogers, a 6-6, 210-pounder with long-shoreman's arms, led Wake with a game-high 20 points

and seven rebounds. The lightning-quick Helms netted 16.

But State quickly roared back behind the play of forward Hawkeye Whitney and point guard Clyde Austin, who finished as the Pack's leading scorers with 20 and 19 points. Whitney filled the air with wondrous jumpers while Austin suc-

cessfully launched missiles over the Deacon's zone defense.

"They made a lot of mistakes and we were able to capitalize," said Whitney. "We were able to hit on the open shots we had. That was the difference."

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The football front



Jim Ritcher



Bo Rein

# Rein inks multi-year pact, Ritcher picks up Jacobs

A multi-year contract has been renewed between head football coach Bo Rein and State University, it was announced Friday by Athletics Director Willis Casey. "I am delighted with the job coach Rein has done for us, and I'm looking forward to him being at N.C. State for many years to come," said Casey in revealing the contract renewal. In his three years as head coach, Rein has directed the Wolfpack to an overall 19-14 record and to two post season bowl appearances, including this season's visit to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 23 to face the nationally-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

"I normally would not comment on rumors, such as the speculations that have been going around recently, but I think it's best to make a statement and put an end to things now." State chancellor Joab L. Thomas has approved Rein's contract renewal, and the proposal will be presented to the school's Athletics Council at a meeting Saturday morning. Ritcher honored again State's Jim Ritcher, praised by an opposing coach as "the best offensive center that's ever lined up to play in a college football game," has won the coveted Jacobs Blocking Trophy for the Atlantic Coast Conference, it was announced

Saturday by brothers Hugh S. and William P. Jacobs of Clinton, S.C. Ritcher, a junior from Medina, Ohio, who last week was named to the Kodak All-America team as selected by the American Coaches Association, beat out Clemson's Joe Bostic, last year's winner, and North Carolina's Mike Salzano for the prestigious award. Bostic finished second in the balloting and Salzano third. Both are guards. East Carolina's Pat Dye is the coach who paid Ritcher the ultimate tribute, adding: "Some of the things he can do are inhuman and they allow State's offensive line to do things that other teams wouldn't even attempt." State defeated East Carolina, 29-13 early in the season. Syracuse coach

Frank Maloney, whose team was victimized by the Wolfpack, 27-19, said Ritcher "is absolutely the best center I've ever seen." Wolfpack coach Bo Rein calls Ritcher "an incredible player, one who could start at 15 of the 22 positions on a football team." The first Jacobs Blocking Trophy was awarded in 1928 by Clinton businessman William S. Jacobs. His sons have continued the tradition since Mr. Jacobs' death in 1948. Ritcher's award, which will be presented to him at the annual Greenville Touchdown Club banquet in late January, marks the 50th anniversary of the Trophy's presentation. Ritcher becomes only the second State player to win the ACC honor, all-America guard Bill Yoest having claimed it in 1973.

# Wolfpack scuttles Pirates, look ahead to Tar Heels

by Bryan Black Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team, unbeaten and ranked second in the nation, goes over to Chapel Hill tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. tangle with North Carolina. The Wolfpack has been the victor the last seven times the arch-rivals have met but State players are quick to point out that the Tar Heels come out scrapping for blood each time. "Every year Carolina gives us a good game," said Ginger Rouse, State's sharp-shooting sophomore guard who's averaging 14 points per game. "They always play over their heads against us. Defensively, they go all helter-skelter when they play us."

Along with a 4-0 record, the Pack carries some mighty impressive credentials. State is averaging 107 points per contest, while its opponents are getting just 56 points each game. The average margin of victory has been 50 points.

Balanced scoring

Individually, the Wolfpack has six players averaging in double figures. Along with Rouse, All-American center Genia Beasley has been good for 19 points per game. Forwards Trudi Lacey and Ronnie Laughlin are averaging 18 and 14 points, respectively. Senior point-guard Cristy Earnhardt has a 10 point average. Reserve center 6-4 June Doby has come off the bench for 12 points a game.

"We know that Chapel Hill has a good team," said State head coach Kay Yow. "They had a good recruiting year. I'm sure they'll be ready to play us and we just want to be ready to play them. It's always a tough game." We're expecting to run up against full court pressure, as well as a tight, aggressive man-to-man de-

fense. We also expect to see a lot of movement on offense from them."

Yow expressed concern about Tar Heels senior guard Linda Matthews, who is averaging well over 20 points per game this season. "They don't have anything to lose," said the 6-2 Beasley. "It's one of their biggest games and they're definitely going to be out to knock us off."

The Wolfpack is coming off a 106-74 win over East Carolina Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The Pirates stayed with State for the early stages of the first half, but the Pack switched into a 1-3-1 zone that helped get the fast break going that ultimately put ECU away.

Upset hopes squelched

The Pirates trailed by just four with eight minutes to go in the first half. But State reeled off 18 points in two and a half minutes to dampen any upset notions East Carolina may have developed.

"Overall we were pleased with the game," Yow said. "We got off to a cold, slow shooting start, but we hung in there 'till we found the range. Some back-to-back fast breaks got us going."

"I thought East Carolina shot really well and, for us to still win by the margin that we did, we had to do a lot of things right. I was very glad to see the balance in our scoring."

Cathy Andruzzi, East Carolina's first-year coach, was impressed with the Wolfpack.

"I thought our team played really well," Andruzzi said. "But they outbounded us and outshot us and that's what killed us. We were totally outmatched and we couldn't go man-to-man with State. State has just got too much depth."

As in the other three wins, each member of the



Staff photo by Larry Merrill  
Lorraine Owen puts up a jumper.

Wolfpack squad played considerably. Beasley topped State's scoring column with 26 points, also hauling in 14 rebounds. Rouse had 20 points, most of them from 12 to 20 feet away. Laughlin tallied 19 counters and 12

caroms and Lacey had 14 and 11 rebounds. Earnhardt was held to seven points but passed off for six assists. State outbounded East Carolina by a whopping 57-25 margin. The Pirates also had 24 turnovers to the Pack's 14.

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# Technician Opinion Nothing fits

Scientists, whose job it is to locate and detain reality for the rest of us to look at, spend most of their time working out complicated explanations for the various phenomena we blunder into. They are generally brilliant explanations (scientists are brilliant people), but a certain percentage of them are wrong.

This is sometimes because these theories are in some way logically deficient, but quite often it is simply that reality doesn't happen to be put together that way. One of the most important lessons for any person planning to set up shop in the Real World is that it often doesn't make sense.

It makes sense that if you drop a heavy object and a light object from the same height, the heavier object will hit the ground first. It made so much sense that nobody thought to question it for a thousand years. It made sense, it just didn't happen to be true.

The fact that the world doesn't make sense has been recognized to one extent or another for centuries, but many people fail to grasp this very basic, simple concept, and it has always been one of our biggest stumbling blocks to progress.

Most people, you see, have a view of what they call "reality" which is in actuality a combination of several explanations of natural phenomena. Usually this reality relies on church, scientific, cultural, fraternal, peer group, occupational group, and various other explanations of reality. All these various realities are necessary in most cases because they differ in scope and purpose. Some of them purport to explain more things, but all

have holes into which no facts can be plugged.

People use these theories of religion, psychology, sociology as a framework for evaluating things and people they encounter, and this is an excellent idea. We are quite often able to tell more than the facts tell us by plugging them into our reality and evaluating them on its terms. The problem comes when people forget that our "realities" aren't. Realities. They are just explanations of reality, and are bound to be in some way deficient.

Most of the major breakthroughs in science since the beginning of that discipline have come over the objections (often violent) of the populace, and indeed, the scientists. This is because they become so immersed in their explanation of reality, that when something comes along which doesn't fit anywhere in the system (or worse, directly contradicts it) it is at first ignored and then actively fought.

The same is true for sociological innovations. The behavior of people has been described and predicted according to various realities in the past few hundred years, and every time something new was discovered, those in charge of keeping track of reality in that area responded as if they themselves had been threatened with oblivion.

And it's so silly. People tend to think of the reality of the present as the only one. They can't see that, if every concept or reality from the beginning of time was wrong, then surely the one we live in will be replaced itself eventually. Things must change. Tomorrow can't and shouldn't be a copy of today. It's so obvious.

See, maybe reality does make sense.



## Letters

### Permits

To the Editor:

I would like to briefly relate an incident that occurred during the Iranian demonstration last week on the brickyard. As I passed one of State's Security officers who was observing the demonstration (to keep it peaceful, I suppose) a fellow student approached him. His question to the officer went something like this: "Can't you shoot 'em all or something?" The officer's reply was a sad shake of his head and a "Nope, they've got all their permits."

To these two "questions" and to others who share their views, I want you to know you frankly disgust me. The issue is not whether the Shah of Iran should be replaced

or not, but whether people in the United States are permitted to air their opinions and call attention to their beliefs.

Tell me, after we've shot all the Iranian dissidents, who shall we start on next? The blacks? The whites? How about right wing conservatives who are quick to draw their guns? Once this policy you seem to advocate is begun, it may not end until it has crossed the doorstep of your own home.

K. Baker  
Fr. M.E.

### Rational

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the cumulative pro and anti nuke arguments which have appeared in the Technician this semester.

I don't like nuclear power and the dangers inherent in its production. I hate seeing people get killed over it. But I don't like to contemplate people in all-electric homes freezing to death in the winter. I dislike the prospect of increasing dependence on foreign sources of energy, and I abhor the thought of a great nation on the brink of economic collapse and all the misery that will bring because nobody had the guts to make some decisions and act intelligently to solve our energy problems.

The Kudu Alliance is against nuclear power. After demonstrating how much they don't like it, they go home and watch other demonstrators on TV. A lot of engineers don't like nukes, but they try to make it less dangerous and try to come up with rational alternatives. They also watch TV, when they have time.

But most people don't know enough about nuclear power to like or dislike it. They just want to be warm while they watch TV. And it is up to someone to see that they can.

It is about time we tore down the fence between pro and anti nuke and realize that we are all in this together. It doesn't matter whether you like nukes or hate them. They are here. Before you tear them down, you had damn well better have something to put in their place.

Let's see if we can't just be people, not Kudu crazies or nuke freaks, and try to come up with something safer, cleaner, and better for ourselves and our fellows.

Tim Huffman  
Jr. CE

### Pot problem

To the Editor:

Having been at N.C. State for two and one-half years, I have looked upon many of the Technician editorials as rather amusing. However, the editorial of Dec. 1, 1978 entitled "Fear of Change" was filled with so many inaccuracies I felt compelled to write this letter.

Upon first reading the editorial, I felt enraged! However after giving it some thought, I thought that the editorial must be a joke. You state that everyone knows that nicotine, by itself is a deadly poison, but when you think about it so are caffeine, aspirin, and almost any other drug when taken in sufficient quantity. You ask how can farmers and legislators continue to defend a state industry out of killing people. The answer to the question is the same as those which prompted you to propose the legalization of marijuana or any other vice—because people enjoy it.

Your proposed solution to the problem of converting North Carolina's tobacco-based agriculture to another crop only reflects your ignorance of the subject. You state that the growing seasons of tobacco and marijuana are similar and that "farmers could still get at least two crops per season." Where are you from? Only one crop of tobacco can be grown in the United States per season. You also state that you don't have to shield pot from the sun. Since, when do you have to shield flue-cured tobacco from the sun? Come on, before you write your next editorial, try to get your facts straight. If you would only do this, you could make a much better point for your cause.

Michael A. Herbin  
TAG

### Proud farmer

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Technician Opinion of 12/1/78, "Fear of Change."

First, I am a tobacco farmer, an occupation of which I am proud. Tobacco farming is a difficult and sometimes profitable business which is the economic foundation for this and many other states. Your desire to abolish my livelihood naturally generates fear as well as anger.

In regard to your cancer statement, I challenge you to produce scientific facts that prove your assertion that, without exception, smoking will cause cancer. Next, I feel no compelling force that I must "excuse or rationalize" my occupation to you. Your demand that I owe you an explanation is almost as humorous as it is insulting.

I wish to point out your ineptness to discuss crop production methods. Your deduction that equipment of one crop can be used to produce another is ridiculous. Flue cured tobacco is not double-cropped, nor is any meaningful amount shade-grown in North Carolina. Furthermore, what survey do you cite to predict that, if legalized and mass produced, marijuana would be as profitable and as consistently demanded as tobacco?

Finally, I agree that the country would consider you "selfish" in your desire to dictate to me my crop production and in your blatant insult to me and my profession; further you can be considered "ignorant" with regard to crop production and to the economic welfare of tens of thousands of North Carolinians.

Jonathan C. Johnson  
Jr., SBE

### Royal ripoff

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter expressly for the purpose of thanking the filthy S.O.B. who mindlessly ripped off my Business Law notebook from my mailbox in the Riddick Hall lounge.

Thanks to you, you despicable turkey, I was forced to re-copy the avalanche of notes, which I already had before you filched my notebook, from a classmate's notes and the textbook, definitely a major undertaking. I sincerely hope you become sterile and may a diseased Burmese Yak drop his cud in your cuff.

Roger Lawry  
SR CHE

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

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# Women's Voice talks changes

Seasons pass into memory like snatches of conversations remembered with a *deja-vu* of feeling. We get so caught in the mad rush of exams and holiday preparations that the moment is quickly lost. Only an exhausted lull between the holiday festivities and the New Year's promise of a fresh start allows any proper time for contemplation of what has slipped in and out of our lives on the past year and what will come with another year to fill the empty spaces. I look forward to that respite but it will come too late for saying the things I want to say here; although they warrant a less hectic time to fully develop and savor their expression, this is my moment. In short, this is it folks.

Looking back over the last two years of articles I was seeking something particularly germane that would capture the importance of my experiences writing this column and capsule my perceptions of woman in today's world. There was, as usual, too much to say. Then I remembered again the original intent of this column, that women at State should have a public forum to discuss their changing lives. Sometimes optimistically, some painfully, this column has served that purpose. And sometimes because the political cannot escape the personal it has been more a singular outcry than a collective voice.

If I regret anything about *Women's Voice* it is that it did not express more of a collective voice.

And that voice is talking about changes. In a microcosmic but quintessential sense the upheavals women and men have been experiencing because of the new roles that have evolved in today's political context mirror humanity's race to keep up with its world. Like Alice said, "We run and run but we aren't passing anything." Feminism, as the precursors of a new age for humanity, has been profoundly responsible for redefining woman's and consequently man's identity.

Anyway, the review of the last two years through the looking glass of *Women's Voice* prompted me to wonder how feminism has changed my (our) daily lives. First thought is,

## Women's Voice

Sunshine Southern and

not a lot. But then the moral of the rock thrown in the pond story says ripples start small and spread.

Because of the motivating intentions of this column, I decided that this last one should be as collectivist as possible. So I asked other people how the experience of a society changing under the impetus of the Women's Liberation Movement had affected them.

The comments my question elicited were ambivalent (what else could they be?) and as diverse as the human situation. Most of the women I talked to felt that the new possibilities opening up to women were at least encouraging.

"What it means for me today is that I can do what I want."

"It means I can compete with men."

"It means a lot of opportunities—new horizons." The optimism was a general feeling for the men I quizzed also.

"I think those people who want to get out and do something will and maybe that's easier for women now . . . it's helped their self image."

"Rationality prevails . . . the ideas that I used to think were rational but weren't popular are now more practiced."

Men are not oblivious to the advantages they will accrue from the women's struggle either . . .

"To the extent that half of us are liberated we are all liberated. Freeing women from their stereotyped roles will allow men freedom from theirs."

Women expressed the more ambivalent sentiments—as well they should since the experience, the excitement and the threats

that the changes represent are their struggle—and often their responses reflected the paradoxes . . .

"To be a woman today, as opposed to five years ago even, you can be a feminist without rejecting the positive feminine aspects of our character."

"We are growing and the growing pains are pretty damn rough."

"I've seen a lot of changes as a working woman for over 40 years but I would like to see more real equality . . . of opportunity . . . of pay . . . less stereotyping!"

"I think it is more of a challenge to be a woman in today's society." The optimism is laced with pragmatism's caution . . .

To be a woman is to try harder than anyone else (men) to achieve the respect and recognition so necessary to my image and to be freer to sense my needs and my drives than any man trapped in his traditional requirements for strength and success.

Then there are the fears and reservations—men's and women's—founded as any fear of change is, in either a very real problem or an apprehension of the future, or both . . .

"It is frustrating to see many women pursuing hollow male roles."

"We are witnessing the decline of western-industrial society as we know it."

For all the ambivalence, the optimism or the fears that changes have affected in our lives today there is as the bottom line the struggle for women's and human liberation. This struggle is dynamic and it is ongoing. It is essential to our future and it is the only just possibility for that future. And it is part of women's definition of themselves . . .

"I feel myself fortunate to be able to realize my womanhood at this point in history . . . very appreciative of the women who have gone before me and have fought for the changes and the need to fight to maintain the rights we've gained . . . such as reproductive freedom."

"It (the Women's Movement) makes me more socially acceptable. The trouble is I'm still not socially acceptable now, what would my life have been like without women's liberation?"

This is it. I have typed the last *Women's Voice* that will come off my typewriter (unless

someone wants to borrow it to continue the column). The experience has been encouraging and discouraging. Then I didn't begin with expectations of changing the world but rather with the hopes of communicating with it. If letters are any gauge then I have certainly communicated for better or worse.

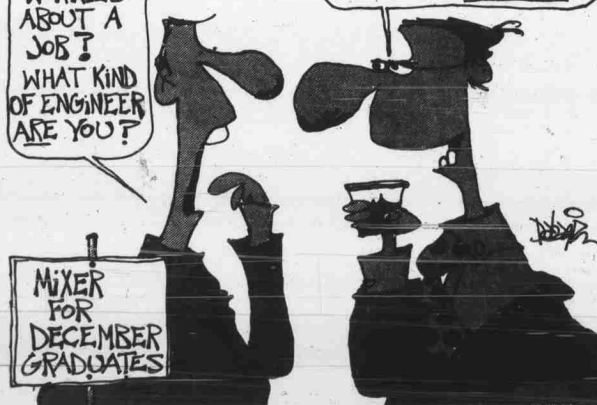
Speaking of letters, there is probably the place to glean some sense of what has happened over these last two years. Perhaps it is to that voice I should say farewell.

To those who have heard what I had to say, I appreciate your effort at that most noble of human endeavors, listening. To those whom I have frightened, intimidated or angered, that's your problem.

To those who care about human liberation from inhuman patterns and societies, those who simply care, love in struggle, struggle in love.

YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT A JOB? WHAT KIND OF ENGINEER ARE YOU?

ENGINEER—MY MAJOR IS BARTENDING!



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