

# Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

## Parking policy set for city approval

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

The Public Works Committee of the Raleigh City Council Tuesday agreed on a policy for parking on residential streets near State's campus. The policy must be approved by the full council before being enacted, however.

The plan sets a two-hour limit on parking by persons who do not live in the area where the car is parked, meaning that State students and faculty still would be able to use the streets for parking on a limited basis.

Meanwhile, persons living on the streets north of campus may obtain a decal from the city giving them permission to park in front of their homes for indefinite periods of time.

Originally, the committee had drafted a proposal which would have allowed only people whose cars are registered to addresses in the 16-block area between Brooks Ave. and Chamberlain St. to buy parking decals. The proposal was amended, however, after campus representatives protested that this would discriminate against State students who live in the area but whose cars are registered to their parents who live in other cities.

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson represented State at the meeting and expressed delight at the committee's decision, saying, "I'm extremely pleased with the commit-

tee's reaction to my statements." Hendrickson called the decision "a fair plan for an initial proposal, best suited to all parties."

As now written, the proposal would make available \$5 annual parking decals for Raleigh residents and students living in the area, who wish to park in the area for longer than the two hour limit.

### Effective September

If passed at the Feb. 6 meeting of the City Council, the restriction would go into effect this September and would affect over 800 public parking spaces.

A study presented by Raleigh Transportation Director J. Donald Blackburn indicated that a minimum of one-third of vehicles now parking in the area are registered to persons recognized as living outside of the area.

That figure, however, does not accurately reflect the number of non-residents using the parking spaces, as student cars are frequently registered in their parents' name, living in other cities.

Blackburn told the committee that the purpose of the permit-only parking system is to discourage students from bringing their cars to school and crowding the neighborhood streets.

State Transportation Director Molly Pipes could not be reached for comment.



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom  
**Ice damage** You could draw a lot of conclusions from this one. If there was a fire truck we'd guess there was a cat in a tree. More likely, the recent ice storms have done their share of damage and the repairs are going on.

## Pub Board censures Technician editor

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

The Publications Authority established a committee to investigate the possible removal of Technician Editor David Pendered on a charge of ethical misconduct. The committee will make its report and recommendation at the board's Feb. 12 meeting.

The investigative committee formation occurred immediately after the board reprimanded Pendered for misuse of Technician payroll funds.

The committee was formed by orders of Pub Board Chairman Cindy Walters and will consist of Windhover Editor John Gough (chairman), WKNC-FM Manager Susan Shaw, and at-large board members Greg Williams and Karen Ludlow.

In calling for the formation of the committee, Walters stated that responsibilities of publications include "the responsibility to conduct the affairs of these publications and this Board in an open, honest, and ethical manner."

"We, as students, are bound by an honor code when we enter this university. We, as student leaders, are doubly bound by this code of ethics."

"We have just passed David Pendered's second reprimand in as many meetings for misuse of the payroll. Mr. Pendered also perjured himself before this board at its last meeting by denying allegations which he later admitted were true," Walters added.

Pendered and Agromack Editor Pete Yates were reprimanded by the board at its Nov. 27 meeting for paying staff members sums which exceeded limits agreed upon by a previous board.

During the same meeting, a committee was formed to investigate the payroll incident for which Pendered received his second reprimand Monday. During the Nov. 27 meeting, Pendered denied charges he later confessed to in a statement to the investigative committee.

The incident for which Pendered received his second reprimand was reported by at-large board member Charles Lasitter, who chaired the committee investigating the incident.

According to the committee's report, Pendered added certain amounts of money to the monthly paychecks of Technician employee Judy Quittner during the Fall semester. Quittner in turn gave the extra money to Production Manager Leigh Gosnell.

### Financial aid recipient

The action was done, Lasitter said, because Gosnell is a financial aid recipient more than \$900 per academic year for work done. The total amount of money Gosnell received under the arrangement exceeded \$55 monthly, a figure which had earlier been determined to be the maximum she could receive within the limit.

In calling for a reprimand of Pendered, Lasitter said the committee found the pay incident "a seriously wrong and inappropriate way to use the publication payrolls." He added that Pendered, "having at least consented to the arrangement, was responsible."

He also said, however, that when

See "Committee," page 2

## Weather policy: full speed ahead

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

State will always be open. That was the statement made by Chancellor Josh L. Thomas concerning the closing of the University during inclement weather.

The Chancellor's office has released a policy reminder regarding adverse weather conditions. However, the policy is directed primarily toward University employees, leaving the student to assume that classes will be held no matter what the weather is like.

State does not necessarily follow the same adverse weather policy that the state government offices of North Carolina follow. Should class cancellations at State be required, an announcement will be made by the Chancellor.

### Final say

"I have the final say so," Thomas said. "I assume we would announce the cancellations on the radio and television."

The policy states that with the supervisor's knowledge, an employee

should be allowed to use his own judgment about leaving work during or before snowstorms. It is understood, however, that his absence from work should be accounted for through the use of annual or petty leave or the makeup of lost work time.

According to the policy, an employee who serves in a critical role and must remain at his post during inclement weather conditions should be duly advised by his superior so that no misunderstandings will occur.

Asked if allowing teachers to leave at their own discretion during bad weather might be unfair to students

driving to school only to discover an empty classroom, Thomas said, "Ninety percent of the time a professor will be there."

Concerning the weather guidelines for students, Thomas said, "Our policy is that we will always operate (unless otherwise announced on the radio). By having such a firm policy as this, no doubt is left in the student's mind whether classes will or will not be held."

Thomas said that classes would be canceled in the event of a major snowstorm. It should, however, be noted that the definition of a major storm in this area may not apply to other areas.

### Rarely shows

A snowfall of four inches during a 48-hour period would be sufficient to cause considerable traffic congestion in the Raleigh area, according to a spokesman in the Meteorology Department at State.

The frequency of a four-inch snowfall in the Raleigh area is one every two to three years. The average amount of annual snowfall is seven inches based on snow accumulations between 1935-1975.

"I've been at State for three years," Thomas said, "and we've never closed due to bad weather."

But during the winter season of 1972-73, State was officially closed for a day due to a snowfall of five inches. The total accumulation of snow during that season was 11.3 inches, the heaviest in recent years.

See "Snow Storms," page 3

## On the Brickyard

### Food services (gulp) evaluated

by Andrea Cole  
Staff Writer

"I'll have one scoop of chocolate chip mint and one scoop of butter pecan on a sugar cone," orders a student with mouth watering.

Ice cream is one of several choices on the menu of campus Food Service. Places to eat on campus include the Walnut Room, Pack Room and Student Center Cafeteria.

But campus food services are making changes: The Buffetaria no longer exists; the Walnut Room has discontinued serving evening meals; in the Packroom soup is served free on cold days with the purchase of a sandwich;

and precooked food is the newest thing in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Four students were asked on the Brickyard their opinions of campus food services and the changes that have been made.

Donna Barnes, a junior in Chemical Engineering from Raleigh, said, "I don't ever eat on campus much, but when I do, I like the atmosphere of the Walnut Room. It's a hell of a lot better than the cafeteria. It's a lot more comfortable upstairs."

"I don't think the idea of pre-cooked food is very good," Barnes said. "The food is bad enough already. It looks like

they're going to take bad and make it worse."

"This university needs a full-fledged cafeteria system," she said. "This is one of the few universities I've seen that didn't have an honest-to-God cafeteria system. There just aren't adequate food services here. It's bad for the people who live in dorms."

Randy Robbins, a senior in materials engineering from Raleigh, said, "All I ever eat on campus is the ice cream. They've got great ice cream."

The pre-cooked food idea is good from a fast-food point of view, but I wouldn't want to eat it. It's probably easier for the people who make it. Food services could be improved by expanding the menu," he said.

Mike Woods, a special student in history education from Raleigh, said, "I used to eat here but I don't eat here much now. Once is enough."

"I like the atmosphere of the Walnut Room. And the Buffetaria was a pretty good deal. The food was acceptable. You got all you could pile on one plate," Woods said.

"The pre-cooked food idea is disgusting and disheartening, to give my more subtle comments. I don't like the idea of fast foods in the first place," he said.

"They need a real cafeteria system with organization and better quality food," Woods added.

Randy Richard, a senior in wood science and technology from Maryland, said, "The food services are okay. They're not as good as they should be though. I'd like to see more deli-type foods and less diner-cooked meals. Having fresh sandwiches is a good idea."

"I don't like pre-cooked food," Richard said. "If it's pre-cooked, it sounds like T.V. dinners. I'd rather wait five minutes and have something fresh. I'd be willing to pay more for good food instead of pre-cooked and pre-packaged."



Donna Barnes



Randy Robbins



Mike Woods



Randy Richard



## Curious stare

These good people are really intent on something...a good-looking girl? Not likely; she'd be sleeping him. We'll give them the benefit of the doubt and say it's a dog or cat or something.

Staff photo by Larry Merrill

# Committee to investigate editor

(Continued from page 1)

considered within the context of the situation a number of factors were brought to light which helped explain why the act was taken.

They included the fact that Gosnell was receiving money for work actually done and the claim that the Technicians could not operate without the services of Gosnell, who could not continue to work with the newspaper unless she received the extra pay.

"Also brought out at the meeting was the fact that in the past the Technicians' payroll had been used to operate an 'office fund,' which was maintained by paying employees a certain amount more than their pay in their paychecks. This money was collected and kept to buy liquor for parties and other things which couldn't be easily justified," Lasitter's report said.

"Considering the context, then, in which the misdeed occurred, it is clear that what Pendered did was not entirely new or uncommon," Lasitter added.

He said the committee considered a reprimand for Pendered the most appropriate course of action because it represented a middle-of-the-road position between doing nothing and calling for Pendered's removal from office.

"The tools available to the authority are woefully inadequate," he said. "We are faced with using a fly-swatter or a

sledge hammer, and nothing in between.

"At either extreme, the results seem to be unsatisfactory. We could do nothing at all, which would seem to be an approval of sorts. Or the authority could try to find a new editor, which is a very tricky business."

He said the committee decided on the reprimand with the feeling that it would benefit the student body more than an impeachment attempt.

"At this time it would not be in the best interests of the Technician or the student body to install a new editor," Lasitter said. "The turbulence generated by this type of change is very detrimental to a newspaper, and the committee felt the students would not best be served by a decision which would impair the quality of the newspaper."

### three measures

The committee then moved that the board adopt three measures: a reprimand of Pendered; a resolution that the payrolls only be used to pay for work done and that payment be made directly to the person doing the work; and a request that the office of Student Development "make clear to each new incoming editor/manager the limitations on pay to persons who work for the publications and who are also receiving financial aid."

After the board voted to accept the committee report and its recommen-

dations, Walters called for the committee to investigate the possible removal from office of Pendered.

The action was questioned by Lasitter, who said Pendered had already received punishment for his payroll activity. However, Walters said her reason for calling for the impeachment investigation was a combination of misdeeds on Pendered's part, not an isolated incident.

Former Agromech Editor Jim Davis strongly criticized the impeachment investigation, saying that in the past, it has been "understood" that the person being investigated was guilty even before the inquest had taken place.

### Sudden interest

Pendered also protested the formation of the committee. "I find it very interesting that the Pub Board has developed a sudden interest in the operations of the Technician after lacking interest throughout the year," he said.

"In September, I told this board that a lack of quality might force us to cease publication after Fall Break," he said. "The board showed little or no interest. The board has continually shown that its only interest is in finding things wrong with the publications, not in offering constructive aid."

He said he formally protested formation of the committee because it was done on "disjointed and disassociated information."

Student Attorney General Andy Carmen, who attended the meeting, was asked if he is planning to take any judicial action against Pendered. Carmen said he has not reached a decision yet, and added that no formal charges have been brought against Pendered by a student.

"We've heard about all this trouble but mostly it's been from non-student members of the university community," he said. "The Attorney General's office can look into and act upon anything it wishes, but I believe it would be more appropriate for a student to take the initiative than a member of the administration."

Under the Publications Statutes, it is required for a committee to investigate allegations brought against an editor/manager and to make a recommendation to the board. The board will then vote on whether or not to remove Pendered from office. A simple majority will carry the vote, provided a quorum is present.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		42-44°F	Rain
Thursday	22-24°F	39-42°F	Gradual Clearing
Friday	17-19°F		Fair/Cool

Rain, heavy at times, which will last into tonight. Cloudy Thursday morning with clearing in the afternoon. Windy and cold Thursday night. Fair and cool on Friday.

Forecasters: Mike Moss and Mark Shipman of the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## Professor wins alumni award

Vivian T. Stannett, an internationally recognized polymer scientist and dean of the Graduate School at State, has been awarded the highest honor given by his alma mater.

Stannett has been named the Distinguished Alumnus for 1979 by the Alumni Association of the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Stannett is co-inventor, with State adjunct professor Joel L. Williams, of a process which boosts the absorbency of cellulose materials to more than 30 times their own

weight. Patented in 1977, the process imparts sponge-like qualities to fabrics, non-wovens, paper and cellophane.

Stannett has received international recognition for major research contributions, including five major awards in his field.

In 1978, when he received the International Award in Plastics Science and Engineering from the Society of Plastics Engineers, he joined a distinguished group of

scientists including two Nobel Prize winners. He also has won the Anselme Payen Medal and the Borden Medal from the American Chemical Society, and the Silver Medal from the Technical Association of the pulp and paper industry.

Stannett is a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, Great Britain, and the New York Academy of Sciences. He has served as a United Nations consultant, and on technical committees

for the American Chemical Society, the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has authored almost 200 scientific papers.

Prior to joining State's faculty, Stannett was Associate Director of the Camille Dreyfus Laboratory at the Research Triangle Institute, and professor of polymer chemistry at New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

## crier

TAU BETA PI meeting 8 p.m. Wed. Daniels 429. Election of new vice-president. Refreshments served.

FLYING CLUB sponsoring a preflight for students interested in learning how to fly. Thurs. 7:30 in 330 Dab.

LOST: UNCC Class ring-black onyx with initials SJP inside. Lost Sun., Jan. 21 in restroom on 4th floor of library. Reward, 833-2338.

NCJU OUTING CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. Student Center Blue Room. Plans for proposed X-C trip and spring break trips discussed.

NATIONAL STUDENT Exchange applications for California, Oregon or Montana for 1979-80. Call 2411 for more info.

SOCIETY OF BLACK Engineers will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Mann 216.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the International pre-medical honor society applications are available in Ga 1627.

BLUEGRASS & BEERBLAST sponsored by the History Club. Wed. in the Pack House at 8 p.m. after the NCSU-UNC women's basketball game.

BABYSITTING FOR physically handicapped child when father is out of town. Mother works nights. Contact 737-3192.

WANT TO SPEAK SPANISH? Whether native or beginning student, come to Spanish club's wine and cheese party. Wed., 4:30. Basement of 1911 building.

ENGINEERS Rust EIT Review Manuals will be sold by Theta Tau, thirty mins. prior to review sessions. Cost: \$15. For details, call Mark 5762.

STATE GAMERS: Diplomacy, wargaming, role-playing games: meeting 214 Daniels Sun., 1 p.m. 851-3482 for info.

SKI CLUB: interested in learning to ski, racing, or discounted ski weekends join us at 7 Thurs. in Room 214 Carmichael Gym.

SAILING CLUB meeting Thurs. 8 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym. Lectures on Racing and Beginning sailing.

NCJU CIVITAN CLUB meeting today at 7:30 in 148 Harrison. Organizing plans for spring semester.

CLOGGING WORKSHOP Wed. at 8 in the Presbyterian Student Center.

TBE & SBE Club meeting in Rm 158 D.S. Weaver, Tues., Jan. 30. Featured speaker will be Dr. McClure of the department.

TUTORING POSITIONS for jr. high and high school students. Need tutors for elementary schools. For information, 737-3193.

BE A BIG brother or sister to a less fortunate child. For information, meet every Wednesday 3112 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.

FILMS COMMITTEE 4:30 p.m. Thurs. Room 3112 Student Center.

AICHE STUDENT chapter luncheon today at 12:15 in Riddick 320. Sandwiches, drinks, etc. available for \$1 or bring your own.

PI KAPPA PHI will hold its next meeting Thurs. at 4 p.m. in 2 Patterson Hall. Election of new members.

INTENSIVE READING efficiency of 10 sessions, Tues., and Thurs., from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 16-March 29.

OPEN GAY RAP group and social hour: 8 p.m. Thurs. 832-1582 or 737-2414. GLCA, sponsor.

E.O. SOCIETY Luncheon. Today, 242 Riddick. Noon, \$1.

NUB HOURS FOR GAY and Lesbian Christian Alliance Advisor, MCC Campus Minister, 9:30-10:30 Mondays; 10:30-11:30 Thurs., Fri. Others by appointment.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS: meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall. More info call 2423.

SWE WILL BE selling "Love an Engineer" and "Engineers do it Better" T-Shirts and Bumper stickers. Today, Mann Hall porch.

"THE WASHINGTON Experience"—Spring Break Trip March 37 to the Nation's Capital. Open to students, faculty, staff. More info, call Jake Viverrite (Episcopal Chaplain) or Glenna Blamm at 737-2414.

NAACP organizational meeting Thurs. from 9:10 p.m. in Cultural Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting Thurs. at 4 in 214 Tompkins.

PHI ETA SIGMA: important meeting Mon., Jan. 29 in Pack House at 7:30 p.m.

IEEE LUNCHEON Meeting, today, Noon, Daniels 327. Speaker, Boone Smith. Lunch, \$1.25.

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## Campus Interviews...

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# Foreign language enrollments up in 'ancient' Greek, Latin programs

by Mike Mahan  
Staff Writer

Enrollment in Greek and Latin courses has doubled since two foreign languages were introduced at State in 1975, according to Dr. Christina Sorum, asst. professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Alan Gonzales, head of the foreign languages department, explained the lateness in developing these languages.

"It does seem strange, considering all the various nationalities we have represented on this campus," he said. "But you must remember that our School of Humanities and Social Sciences is relatively young and was rather small until very recently."

But while the number of Greek and Latin courses offered has increased from two to ten in the past four years, Sorum has remained the only full-time instructor of those classes.

Approximately 60 students are now enrolled in the languages, compared to less than 30 in 1975. Sorum explained, however, that the increase has not been significant enough to allow

State to hire another teacher.

Brought here in 1975 to develop the programs, Sorum said 102, 201 and 202 intermediate-level courses in both languages have been added since her arrival, when only introductory 101 courses were offered.

Unlike other foreign languages, Greek and Latin language courses are taught at State to enable the student to read the language rather than speak it.

Since both languages are "ancient," much of Sorum's enrollment comes from the History department.

### History majors

"Most of our Greek students are in history or seminars curricula," she said, "but in Latin we have a wide range from chemistry to the humanities."

Ronald Sack, associate director of History, said that in order to obtain a graduate degree in Ancient History, a student must "demonstrate a reading ability in both Greek and Latin."

"One cannot steep oneself in the study of an ancient culture unless he knows the

language thoroughly," he said.

Sorum said, "People are becoming interested in Ancient History." This increase in student interest along with other interests has nearly tripled student enrollment, from 46 students in 1975 to 137 students in 1978. "A student interested in ancient things has a lot of ways of doing it now," Sorum said.

As interest in the languages has picked up, the programs have diversified. Sorum said she now also instructs a Greek Mythology class (Greek 310) and Greek Tragedy in Translation (Greek 320).

"It (Greek 310) wasn't listed in the course list," said Sorum. She said there are "a lot of people who don't know about it."

Sorum explained that Greek Mythology deals with "Gods and Goddesses and all that sort of stuff. It's a neat course."

Greek Tragedy in Translation is a study of the tragedies of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides in translation. "It's a literature course," Sorum said. "A few

comedies are added for relief."

Sack and Sorum agreed that it is difficult to convey some of the ideas of ancient writings through translations. Sack, in fact, does "distrust a number of translations."

Dorothy Blake, a former student at State, called the Greek and Latin courses "very helpful" in learning about her major, Ancient History. She has taken "seven or eight courses" and is coming back to take more. Sorum explained such increasing student interest.

"When you learn a new language, you learn new ways of thinking," she said.

State is not the only place where Greek and Latin courses have been developing. Sorum said that a number of high schools are offering Greek and Latin courses in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Sorum taught Greek and Latin at Union College in Schenectady, New York for two years and at Wake Forest College for one year before starting her career at State.



### Temptation

If you ever want to pull a good joke put one of these in front of a man-hole.

# Snowstorms of yesteryear recalled

[Continued from page 1]

The greatest snowstorm ever to strike Raleigh was in March of 1927. A total of 17.8 inches of snow fell during a single 24-hour period. The greatest amount in any one month was 20 inches in January of 1893, and the most for any winter season was 31.6 inches in 1892-93.

Should a snowstorm of great intensity hit the Raleigh area, State's snow removal team will be prepared,

according to Randy Bowen of the Physical Plant.

"We have enough personnel and equipment to get snow moving within several hours during a sudden storm. Usually, we monitor weather conditions and prepare in advance if a storm is forecasted," he said.

The snow removal equipment at State consists of three two-ton trucks with attachable plows, seven farm tractors with blades, one motor grader, and one backhoe to plow intersections.

In addition, sand and chemicals are used to combat icy streets and sidewalks.

Bowen cited the removal of snow as a joint effort between several divisions of the Physical Plant.

"Different crews are given different areas to clean. The landscape and building services clean sidewalks and entrances. Automotive services mount and prepare the tractors so the mechanics can operate them. We all work together," he said.

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### classifieds

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Wed. Jan 24, Carroll Lounge  
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**Schedule of Events**

Sunday, Jan. 28	Albee Directs Albee: 3 p.m.	\$3.50
	Counting the Ways/Listening	
	Albee Directs Albee: 8 p.m.	\$3.50
	The Zoo Story/The American Dream	
Monday, Jan. 29	Albee on "The Playwright vs. the Theatre"	Free

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## 'Magic' plays on the mind

by Tex Powell  
Entertainment Writer

Human life contains an emotion called fear, negatively considered a negative emotion. Fear is present everyday, everywhere. Caused by many things, fear seems to draw largely on the unknown. People react deepest to fears which cannot be explained, fears of things mysterious and invisible. Some psychiatric researchers lay claim that any fear of the unknown is a throwback to the unconscious and the things hidden there.

"Magic" is a new movie which plays on the unconscious mind to produce a suspense and terror unique to the screen. Produced by Joseph E. Levine and directed by Richard Attenborough, "Magic" stars Ann-Margret, Burgess Meredith,

Anthony Hopkins and a new screen talent named Fats, who is a ventriloquist's dummy.

Fats is quite an actor, and is literally responsible for half the suspense generated in "Magic." Fats is the actual alter-ego of Corky, the hopelessly schizophrenic magician played by Anthony Hopkins.

Corky was a nobody, a two-bit magician, until he made a hit with his four-mouthed, acid-tongued, wooden sidekick. Fats is a real friend to Corky, someone to help fight back the paranoia which grips Corky.

As Corky's act becomes more and more popular, he relies on Fats to prop Corky's confidence. But there is a breaking point. When agent Ben Greene (Burgess Meredith) tells Corky that he is wanted for a contract with a top tele-

vision network, Corky breaks down and runs away to his boyhood home in the Catskill Mountains of New York. His family is dead, his house empty, but Corky finds something he didn't expect in the form of his high school sweetheart, Peggy Ann, played by Ann-Margret. Corky expects to sweep her off her feet and take her away to his show business world of fame and fortune.

Life is not quite that easy, however. More than a few things stand in the way, like Duke, Peggy Ann's husband, Ben Greene, who has chased Corky down, and perhaps even Peggy Ann herself. Corky is scared, ready to give up, forget Peggy Ann, and submit to the psychiatric tests Ben Greene suggests.

But Fats—Fats will kill to help his friend, and as usual

his is the convincing argument. The real fun starts here, and runs nonstop in a virtual orgy of terror until the movie's last second, ending in a final cliché which throws a stroke of absolute irony into the picture.

Ann-Margret and Burgess Meredith put in excellent work in "Magic." Ann-Margret is absolutely terrific as she falls in love with Corky without realizing his sickness.

Meredith, referred to in the picture as "the Postman" because he always delivers, certainly does. But the motion picture revolves around Corky and Fats. Anthony Hopkins is matchless in his portrayal of both the demented Corky and overbearing Fats. Fats is not just an extension of Corky, he is a whole different personality, which shows highly developed schizophrenia on the part of Corky, and adds countless complexities to the acting chores of Hopkins.

Hopkins' studies with ventriloquist Dennis Alwood stand tall in making Hopkins a wizard of unspoken voice and expressionless action. The moviegoer will accept Fats as another whole character with amazing swiftness. The complex, demanding role of Corky and Fats as masterfully played by Hopkins should stick in the mind come Oscar time.

The terror and power of "Magic" lies in its nature. Surely there are but few wise people who do not fear



Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventriloquist who creates a sensation with his acid tongue dummy, Fats, in 20th Century-Fox's "Magic." Also starring in the film are Ann-Margret and Burgess Meredith.

the unplumbed depths of the human mind. Is there not something horrible in everyone, begging to get out, on any excuse, like a magician and his tricks?

William Goldman wrote the screen play for "Magic" based on his novel, so most likely he should get credit for this gem of written insanity in Burgess Meredith's script: "What's the first rule of show business? Never forget an actor killed Lincoln!" Didn't another more known writer say something about all the world's a stage and every-one an actor?

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10:05 a.m.  
Artist-Album name

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Neil Young-Harvest  
Buffalo Springfield-Again  
Graham Nash-Wild Tales

Thursday, Jan. 25

Brand X-Moroccan Roll  
Passport-Infinity Machine  
Nektar-Magic is a Child

Friday, Jan. 26

Heart-Little Queen  
Aerosmith-Toys in the Attic  
Rush-Hemispheres

Monday, Jan. 29

Kansas-Two for the Show  
Styx-The Grand Illusion

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Cat Stevens-Catch Bull at Four  
Harry Chapin-Heads & Tales  
Joni Mitchell-Court & Spark

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- On the master sign up sheet, the person making the reservation will enter players names at the proper playing time and court number desired. Also, fill out a reservation card with court number, playing time, and names of players to use court.
- Handball reservations on a court for longer than the one hour limit, no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. It is important to note that no one individual may reserve a court for two consecutive hours.
- Upon entering the handball court the student or faculty identification card and reservation card must be presented in order to obtain a court. Once the reservation card and identification cards are presented to those on the handball court, the court must be vacated. This is in effect for the entire hour that the handball court is reserved. Be prepared to present ID card to ensure proper usage.
- If a handball court has not been reserved usage will be on a first come first play basis.
- Absolutely no phone reservations.
- Priority on use of handball courts is as follows:
  - Physical Education Classes
  - Intramurals
  - Sports Clubs
  - Free Play
- Reservation hours are as follows:
 

Monday - Thursday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Again, this is for the benefit of students and faculty, and anyone intentionally abusing this privilege will be banned from further play.
- Questions concerning court usage may be directed to the Intramural Office.

Handball Court Reservations

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## Women cagers stalk Tar Heels

by Bryan Black  
Asst. Sports Editor

State's seventh-ranked women's basketball team plays its fourth straight ACC game tonight at 7:30, taking on arch-rival North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack has had three days to prepare for the

Tar Heels since walloping Duke 99-44 last Saturday in Durham. The three day lay-off has been the longest break the Lady Pack has had since the first week in January.

"We've been up and down lately, but we're looking to start pulling things together," said State coach Kay Yow. "We've had some time to rest and we've been in a

better situation to prepare for Carolina than we have against the last several teams we've played."

State beat the Heels 87-81 earlier this season over in Chapel Hill and Yow feels UNC is vastly improved over last season. Carolina will bring an 11-7 record to Raleigh, fresh off a 99-40 thrashing of UNC-Greensboro.

"We have a lot going for us right now," said Yow, "but Carolina is having a good season and they'll be ready for us. They've beaten some good teams and they've lost some close games, too."

Yow pointed to the fact that no one has been able to embarrass the scrappy Tar Heels and said that Carolina

has been right in every game they've played. The top team in the country, Old Dominion, beat the Heels by just 11, 87-76.

**Extremely tough**

What can you say about playing State at State?" said Carolina coach Jennifer Alley. "They can be beaten at home, but it will be extremely tough. We'll have to be patient with our offense, be aggressive on defense and stay out of foul trouble."

The Tar Heels' top scorer is 5-8 senior guard Linda Matthews, who is averaging 16 points per game. Six-foot center Bernie McGlade is contributing 13 points and 10 rebounds a game. Cathy Shoemaker, a 5-10 forward has been good for 12 points a game and 5-4 guard Aprille Shaffer averages 11.

"We know how much they'll be up for us," said


Yow, whose team has defeated UNC eight times in a row. "We have to remind ourselves that we can't be complacent with having already beaten Carolina."

Junior Genia Beasley, the Pack's 6-2 All-America, has controlled play on both ends of the floor throughout the entire month of January. State has played eight games so far in the month and Beasley has topped the Wolfpack's scoring column six of those games.

Beasley's average is at a steady 19 points, while she's also nailing 10 rebounds each time out. Guard Ginger Rouse, still nagged by a lower back injury, is hitting at a 14 point clip.

Forward Trudi Lacey, who had a dazzling first half against Duke, averages 14 points and nine cars per contest. Ronnie Laughlin and June Doby are also in double digits, each with an 11 point average.

### Pack pins Pirates



Hawkeye Whitney scored 28 points to lead the Wolfpack to a 104-88 victory over East Carolina Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. State led throughout most of the game, taking a 60-40 advantage at the half. Clyde Austin added 19 points. Kenny Matthews, 14, and Tiny Pinder, 13 in the 19th-ranked Pack's first win since Jan. 6.

Staff photo by Gene Dees  
Glenn Sudhop slam dunks.

## Gators swamp swimmers

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

Duncan Goodhue and Dan Harrigan salvaged the only personal events and the 400-yard medley relay team took the other State victory Sunday as the Florida Gators took nine of 13 events in downing the Pack men 69-44.

The lady tankers did not fare much better capturing four of 15 events, while suffering their first loss of the season 72-57, dropping their record to 4-1.

Florida, ranked second nationally in both the men's and women's categories, bettered their perfect marks to 4-0 for the men, 5-0 for the women.

The Pack men traveled to

Wake Forest yesterday for a meet with the Deacons before both the men and women travel south for meets at Clemson on the 26th and at South Carolina on the 27th.

**Topple Terps**

The losses Sunday came one day after the Pack men had taken a 69-44 victory over Atlantic Coast Conference foe Maryland. In downing the Terrapins, State recorded its 49th consecutive ACC win. With the loss to Florida the men's record falls to 3-3.

Jim Umbdenstock led the way against Maryland with first-place finishes in the 50 free and the 100 butterfly. John Grzeszczak, a sopho-

more from Greensboro, set a new pool record in capturing the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:05.35, four seconds better than the old record of 4:09.90 set by Eddy Houchin.

Assistant coach Bob Wiencken, filling in for the ailing Don Easterling noted some good and bad points in the Florida meet.

"With the strength of Florida I think some of the girls just accepted second and third place finishes. We swam better as the meet went along."

"For the men we were real pleased with the 400 yard medley relay performance. Florida put up their strongest team in that relay

and we won the event," he added.

State's victory in the 400 yard medley relay, swam by Harrigan, Goodhue, Umbdenstock and P. T. De Gruchey bettered the NCAA qualifying standard with a time of 3:25.70.

Beth Harrell captured the 100 yard butterfly and Laurie Clarkson teamed with Alyson Reid to take the one and three meter diving respectively.

Harrell and Jane Holliday both qualified for the AIAW nationals in the 100 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team set a new pool record while bettering national cuts with a time of 3:32.24.

Perhaps there is no place like home for State's wrestling team—not that the Pack matmen have fared too poorly on the road. Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum, State turned back a determined Colgate squad, 23-14, to keep its home record unblemished at 5-0 for the season.

"We had enough to win but I thought we could have done better," said Guzzo who now turns his attention to upcoming matches with Duke on Wednesday and home matches against Maryland and Penn State on Friday and Sunday. "Col-

gate came in wanting to win real bad and we dropped a couple of very close matches."

While there can be no overlooking anyone, Guzzo admitted that his team, now 8-1 overall, 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, might have been somewhat distracted by their matches with the Terps and Nittany Lions. Penn State is a consistently nationally recognized power in wrestling and the Pack lost a tough match to the Nittany Lions a year ago.

To a man, the Pack grapplers feel they have a score to settle with Penn State, including the freshmen. After breaking into the lineup four matches ago, newcomer Mark Noto has yet to be beaten, rolling to a 4-0 mark. To him, the Nittany Lion match, at 1 p.m. Sunday, will be a big test.

"Right now I haven't wrestled anyone big. If I win over Penn State I'll feel like I've accomplished something," he noted.

A "pinner" in high school, Noto found he had to change his ways in order to adapt to collegiate competition.

"College wrestling is more technique and conditioning. I was a pinner in high school but in college it's more difficult to turn the guy over."

## No place like home for grapplers

## Top Intramural teams win again

by Chris Eckard  
Sports Writer

Basketball was the big news in intramural sports this past week. All five leagues cranked up their seasons and all the top teams came away with impressive wins.

Top-ranked Owen I kept its undefeated record intact with a win over Bras South 70-34. Meanwhile, second ranked Onyx, whose only loss this season came at the hands of Owen I in the Dixie classic finals, came away with a 68-20 thrashing of APO.

Here is how the rest of the top 15 fared: 2nd Hand News blasted R. Roosters 55-10; Coral Reefers edged Don Wadd 41-35; Backstabbers demolished Melos 71-32; SAE surprised T. Chi 52-23; AWB stopped Proletariat 56-24; Tucker defeated Owen II 65-42; The Gypsies slaughtered A. Zeta

96-21; Plague clipped Face 62-51; Arrogance abused W. Warriors 63-20; K. Sig slipped by D. Sig 44-31; Becton escaped Syme 47-46 in 2 OT; and finally SPE downed DU 43-38.

This week in intramurals, fraternity and residence handball gets underway and a full slate of basketball rounds out the schedule.

**Tourney sign-ups**

Sign-ups for the open handball and squash tournaments continue through Feb. 8 with play beginning the week of Feb. 12. Open softball entries are being accepted from Jan. 22-Feb. 15. Please come by the IM office and sign your team up. Finally, open bowling begins the week of Jan. 29 with an organizational meeting this Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

Racquetball, bowling and

basketball comprises the women's schedule this week. The teams to watch for in these sports are Carroll II and C. Reefers, with The Quad usually showing a strong team. All women interested in participating in any intramural sport should check with the IM office for times and dates.

**For up-coming events,** check by the IM office or watch for this article in weeks ahead.

- Top 15**
- Owen I 10-0
  - Onyx 7-1
  - 2nd H. News 7-1
  - C. Reefers 7-1
  - Backstabbers 6-1
  - SAE 6-1
  - AWB 7-1
  - Tucker 6-1
  - Gypsies 4-2
  - Plague 5-1
  - Arrogance 5-1
  - K. Sig 4-1
  - Becton 6-1
  - SPE 3-2
  - DU 5-2

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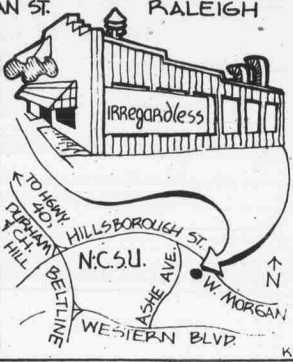
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# Technician Opinion For the future

The seminar on human sexuality going on this week is one of those strange things from the Division of Student Affairs that could prove to be a benefit to all State students. By addressing some of the central questions of a young adult—Who am I? Why am I here, and how did I get here?—the seminar could go a long way in the enlightening of students.

In the transition, the world presently is undergoing, people are having trouble finding something on which they can lean for support. In the past, the family and church provided that structure. But with these value systems being seriously questioned, they no longer offer the amount of strength they once could.

The parents of today's generation, adults in the 40-65 age bracket, were the first generation to experience a sharp cultural shock. Old enough to see the familial, socio and economical world they had grown up in wash away, they were forced to find anything they could to rationalize their being. Because their own lives were so turbulent, they were ill-equipped to install a value system in their children—not only were their own values sketchy, but they also were being further eroded by "technology."

This generation, then, has been forced to search for a value system and has been given little support in its efforts. In order to make their search easier, today's youth should learn as much as it can. One of the first things to be learned is an understanding of its own sexuality.

State should by no means be called an expansionist in this field. Twelve years ago a college of more than 200 students was formed in the greater Boston area which tutored a broadened conception of the human and the way it relates to its world. After graduation, this group returned to the world as we know it and began espousing the virtue of awareness. If their enlightened ideas are accepted, they say, the world will be able to continue its advancement.

At any rate, State's "Sexuality: Where are We Today?" should be lauded for finally picking up the ball. North Carolina has retained the dubious honor of being the remnant of the "old way of life," and as such has at least a little time to decide its future. Through programs such as this seminar, North Carolinians have the chance to gain the knowledge which will greatly ease their growing pains.

## Breaking his back?

Get off of Billy Carter's back.

For the past several weeks now, the news media, pseudo-politicians, and everyone else claiming they are Adam's descendants have been criticizing Billy Carter's involvement with the Libyans. He's an embarrassment to brother Jimmy, they cry. Someone has to encourage Billy to keep his thoughts and actions in perspective to his brother's responsibilities.

I say Billy has got just as much right to his opinions, publicly said or privately thought, as brother Jimmy does.

I say everyone ought to get off of Billy's back.

For those of you who haven't heard, Billy has recently received significant criticism for entertaining some of Libya's officials at his Plains, Georgia home and for making some off-the-cuff remarks regarding the status of Jews.

He also urinated at an airport in front of horrified observers which created more ire in some of Billy's more ardent critics. While I don't think that it's the most polite thing to urinate in public, Billy is being unfairly harassed and criticized simply because he is the president's brother.

Just because Billy is the president's brother, doesn't mean that he should have to conform to peoples' expectations of the presidential family. Billy has just as much right to agree or disagree with the president as anyone else.

Billy is an individual. Not that he hasn't taken advantage of that individuality since his brother became president. Before Jimmy's election in November 1976, Billy wasn't known much outside the Plains area. It was Jimmy who had always stayed in the spotlight, with slight challenges once in a while from Miss Lillian.

With Jimmy's rapid ascension into national politics, however, Billy quickly became a national celebrity. He now has a booking agent and his income from appearances made throughout the year have reportedly totaled over \$500,000. Billy has used his brother's success to capitalize on major business ventures such as "Billy Beer," which since its inception has quickly fallen to the popularity of other brews.

Billy obviously has used the presidential bandwagon to do other things than serve the American people. Indeed, his actions most of the time have only served himself. Not that Billy is inherently selfish, but anyone else caught in Billy's position and with his disposition would have probably done the same thing.

Nevertheless, Billy is an individual. Often being an individual places one in the midst of

## Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

controversy. This personality characteristic certainly has caused many people to either form a favorable or unfavorable image about Billy Carter.

We expect too much of Billy. We say that his actions are an embarrassment and a disgrace to the president. Billy should only be seen and not heard.

The American people didn't say a word when John Kennedy decided that brother Robert could be attorney general or when brother Ted ran for a Senate seat. No one ever said anything about all the birds in the Lyndon Johnson family or about how Don Nixon, Dick's brother preferred privacy versus the public forum that Billy thrives on.

So if Billy Carter wants to be the individualistic redneck from Plains who loves beer, cigarettes, and sitting around his gas station jawing with friends, let Billy be himself. It's the least that we ask for ourselves.

Billy Carter is not the only member of the Carter family that has been receiving some adverse publicity recently. Rosalyn Carter, the nation's first lady, has had trouble with the company in which she has been in attendance recently.

A White House photographer snapped a picture of Mrs. Carter shaking hands with mass-killing suspect John Gacy last spring. She later autographed the picture and sent it back to the group that organized the visit.

The pictures were taken May 6 in Chicago following a Polish Constitution Day celebration which Mrs. Carter attended. Gacy, a Democratic precinct captain, was among those present with an "S" on his lapel—indicating security clearance—that had his picture taken with the first lady.

Gacy is now under indictment and suspected of killing 32 young men after having sexual relations with them.

Has it all been coincidence? Most certainly it would seem. It is absurd to think that Mrs. Carter would have known about the actions of these two men. Yet it does pose an interesting question: how many people of this caliber are members of the nation's first family associating with every day? How good is Mrs. Carter's security? An interesting question, yet a frightening one at the same time.



## Secret war on alternative press

American Journal  
David Armstrong

Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the First Amendment. That takes care of that, right? Not quite. Despite constitutional safeguards, American media that take on the status quo are forced to fight a never-ending battle with authorities just to exist.

The first shot was fired back in 1690, when the premiere American newspaper, Boston's *Public Occurrences*, was suppressed after one issue by colonial authorities. Government officials no longer openly declare newspapers illegal. Modern repression takes more covert and varied forms.

According to documents obtained separately under the Freedom of Information Act by this writer and *Alternative Media* magazine, federal agents infiltrated underground (later alternative) newspaper staffs, concocted material falsely attributed to dissident journalists, wiretapped reporters and investigated their editors' finances, even sponsored physical attacks on uppity underground writers.

The documents are heavily censored, with especially sensitive sections blacked out, but their meaning is clear: American authorities acted in blatant disregard for the First Amendment rights of dissident journalists in the 1960s and early 1970s. Most of the covert actions were carried out under the FBI's Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO), supposedly discontinued in 1971.

According to government documents, the FBI's San Francisco bureau paid \$380 to a staffer at the countercultural weekly *San*

*Francisco Express Times* to attend and report on an underground press convention in Madison, Wis. in 1968. The CIA also got into the act from time to time. That agency placed an agent at *Quicksilver Times*, an antiwar paper in Washington, D.C., in the late 1960s.

When Liberation News Service suffered a staff split in 1967, the FBI published fictitious reports attributed to one of the service's quarreling factions and distributed the reports as news. The agency also composed a letter critical of one of the LNS factions that was purportedly written by a movement activist. The letter was widely circulated among New Left groups.

Journalists' finances were a matter of special fascination for government officials. According to John Dean in his book, *Blind Ambition*, Richard Nixon personally ordered an Internal Revenue Service investigation and possible lawsuit against editors at *Scanlan's*, a short-lived muckraking magazine, in 1970. No improprieties were found, however, so charges were never filed.

Not to be outdone by the IRS, the FBI checked out sources of income for the weekly *Berkeley Barb* in 1968, expressing almost tangible disappointment when the investigation showed the paper was supported by local

advertising, rather than Moscow gold.

The agency was more persistent with two *Barb* writers, tapping telephones, opening mail and allegedly burglarizing the home of reporters Stew Albert and Judy Clavir. The pair filed a \$400,000 lawsuit against the FBI last year for surveillance conducted against them from 1969 to 1975. Albert and Clavir were never charged with a crime in the six years they were watched.

The most ominous attack on alternative journalists took place in San Diego, where the para-military Secret Army Organization (SAO) firebombed the office of the *Street Journal*, assaulted its vendors, trashed its newsracks and shot and wounded a staff member in 1972. The *Street Journal's* successor, the *Door*, was similarly attacked. The SAO was partially funded by the FBI.

The agency was busy in other areas, too, convincing a printer to stop publishing the *Rag* in Austin, Texas and a shipper to charge the highest legal fee for handling bulk mail copies of *The Black Panther*, a radical black newspaper. Both the Black Panther Party and the Socialist Workers Party, publishers of *The Militant*, are suing the FBI for past harassment.

Now, in these post-Pentagon Papers and post-Warren Commission report times, it is evident that the radicals were right. As cultural pundit Paul Krassner once put it, "Paul Revere may have been a raving paranoid schizophrenic, but it doesn't mean the British weren't coming."

## Letters

### Glass houses

To the Editor:

It seems the rock I threw at Burlington brought forth a hornet's nest full of resentment, irrationality and plain downright paranoia.

I'm afraid I cannot accept sentences such as, "Other corrections can be made on everything else you wrote," and accept claims that my information is "ridiculous" and "out-of-date" without being supplied any qualification to the contrary. Friday's letters blatantly displayed the poor writing, bad rhetoric, and most importantly the scattered, incomplete, selfish thinking of the pro-nuclear camp. Which brings me to my main point.

Early this century Aldous Huxley wrote a scenario of the future entitled *Brave New World* where technology dominated society to the point of eliminating independent decision and concern. Well Mr. Huxley, we seem to have made it with time to spare. Go ahead and read other topics Mr. Darling, without answering the fundamental question broached by my letter.

In the meantime I wait for a good argument showing why the risk of nuclear electrical energy with its poisonous wastes is reasonable considering the more permanent and safer alternatives this society can and hopefully will choose.

Mark Keen  
Graduate, MB

### Hard rush

To the Editor

I have always wondered why our Greek system has such a hard time rushing prospective members, while at the other universities, fraternities have no problems with pledging 20 to 25 men each semester. A recent letter "Anti-Greek forum," has answered my question. The intent of this letter is not to comment on that person's own experiences or accusations but merely to express my general opinion. The majority of guys at NCSU are apathetic, backward, and afraid of being humiliated in any way. They like things their own way with no problems or interests other than school.

Sure, pledging involves time and effort on the individual's part. It even involves doing things that you don't especially like, but how terrible is that? You are going to have to get used to it sometime in your life. Pledging also involves the creation of deep friendships, and

it gives you a chance to grow up and learn to get along with others. As far as grades are concerned, fraternities generally stress team during pledging, and any failure is the individual's own fault. My own grades did not suffer at all due to pledging, and I am a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society as well as a fraternity. Although pledging was not easy, it was probably the most fun and one of the best educations I had during the past four years.

Reading this, some of you might be saying, "Who needs all that Greek bull and hard work, I'm content right where I am." I guess you're right; personal sacrifice and living with other people doesn't pertain to life anyhow. Before casting preconceived notions about fraternities, why don't some of you guys give us a chance—Rush one!

Steve Hoots  
Sr. CE  
Pres. Kappa Sigma

Shaila Bettadapur  
Fr. EE

### B-ball, section 3

To the Editor:

It is with deep humility (and cheap typewriter) that I write this letter.

We have all been saddened by the recent defeats suffered by those embattled men in red on the basketball court. Many of us have pointed fingers (some of us have pointed ears, but there's no need to be tacky) at various contingents and levelled the blame upon them for these defeats. This has been unjust.

It is not the coaching staff's fault that these close ACC games have been lost, nor have the players any reason to shoulder the guilt. I know why we've lost these games and I have decided I must share my newly discovered information. Though some of you may have blamed the cheerleaders for these losses, I can safely attest to the fact that they are not culpable.

No, my friends, the reason is quite clear: the man with seaty armpits, horrormindglasses, and elephant ears who sits in Section three, Row L, is obviously a jinx!

William Strong  
P.S.

### License to kill

To the Editor:

A word on officiating. I think that it has become a contest among officials to see how many bad calls they can make during the course of a game, or how much controversy they can stir up afterwards. I have seen

officials cost teams a chance at a championship; the Bert Jones fumble that cost Miami a chance at the NFL playoffs; the Rob Lytle fumble that cost Oakland a chance at a Super Bowl; and the Charles White fumble and subsequent touchdown without the ball in the 1979 Rose Bowl that cost Michigan a chance at the national title.

But last Sunday's Duke-State game was far the most catastrophic exhibition of officiating that I have ever witnessed. There appeared to be a substantial amount of bias involved. Gminski apparently had a license to kill, while the men in red and white are charged with assault for playing too close.

It's about time that something was done so that the participating teams are not penalized for a zebra's incompetence.

Shaile Bettadapur  
Fr. EE

P.S. The new ACC jump ball rule doesn't help.

