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Student leaders rap funding; **Jones leaves Pub Authority**

by Terry Martin Asst. News Editor

In the wake of Monday's emotion-charged Publications Authority meeting, administrative consultant Graham Jones has announced his retirement from the board, on which he Graha

Graham Jose retirement from the board, on which has sat since 1965. Jones denied, however that recent controversy stemming from alleged misuse of funds among campus publications editors played a role in his

publications editors played a role in his decision. Student leaders, meanwhile, have come out in opposition to the disclosure brought out at Monday's meeting that student funds were used for the private legal purposes of former Technician Editor Lynne Griffin in her attempts to avoid impeachment last spring. In a statement made by Student Development Director Jeff Mann, it was revealed to the Publications Authority Monday night that \$952 in Publications funds was paid to attorney Robert W. Spearman last month, for services he provided Griffin in March's impeachment controversy.

services he provided Griffin in March's impeachment controversy. Robb Lee, student body treasurer, called the expenditure "questionable." "I think it was done secretively." he said, "and should have been brought out in open long before now." Student Senate President Nick Stratas also voiced objections.

Fundamentally opposed

"First of all, I'm fundamentally opposed to the use of student fees for the purpose of funding a purely personal legal matter," he said. "My feelings are based on a number of reasons. Ifeel the manner that this was handled in was very secretive and not abovehard "

Student Body President Tom Hend-

by Michael George Staff Writer

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decimies of residence hall property increased tremendously, according to State officials. Figures from the Department of dorms has totaled \$34,521.62 from July 1, 1978 to Dec. 31, 1978. During that six month period, only \$5,559.48 has been recovered from damage charges assessed against students. The remain-der must be paid back from student

saying, "If you consider Lynne's actions representative of the editorship of the *Technician* and of all the publications, then the actions may have been appropriate. But it would not seem proper to use the contingency funds from all the publications if that question is not satisfactorily resolved." In his statement to the Authority, Mann indicated that the bill was paid with funds taken from the individual discretionary funds of Susan Shaw, station manager of WKNC; John Gough, former editor of the Agromeck and now editor of the Wankhover; and Pete Yates, current editor of the Agromeck. Agr leck

Refutes impropriety

Mann said the funding was justified, indicating that the purpose of his statement was "to put this matter on the public records of that any suggestion of impropriety can be refuted." The incident began last March, when the Student Senate attempted to impeach Griffin on charges of "mal-feasance in office." Before the Judicial Review Board could intercrede to Review Board could intercede to establish that only the Publications Authority had the right to remove an editor from office, Griffin obtained a court injunction, which prohibited the Senate from proceeding.

Senate from proceeding. Jones said he had arranged for Spearman to represent Griffin and explained his reasoning. "I felt that the integrity of the *Technicia* was in question," he said. "The editors and writers of the *Technicia* certainly couldn't keep the paper functioning a week if they had to look over their shoulders and concern themselves with impeachment every-time someone took exception to something they printed. time someone took exception to something they printed. "The impeachment was in clear violation of the First Amendment and I.

Resident hall rent increase possible

as vandalism rate spirals upward

According to Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee, figures from the previous 12 months show damage costs have been greater than the entire previous year.

"In the past, these figures for vandalism damages have not been included when determining rates for dorm rental." Panee said. "But in the future it is obvious that with such a tremendous increase in vandalism costs, these figures will have to be included when determining rates. "It's the students themselves who will suffer in the long run by having to

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Rain returning

The wet, dismal weather hasn't been around the last couple of days, but our local forecasters say it may return this weekend. For the weekend weather prediction, see page two

Symposium set for Student Center opportunity which they all believe will come sooner or later." Orwell was on target with this and other assumptions about future life sytles. Alternatives will be presented by *Ecotopia* novelist Ernest Callenbach Feb. 8 at 4:00 p.m.

by Debbe Hill Staff Writer

As President Carter said in his State of the Union address. Tuesday night, "Our children born this year will come of age in the 21st Century." He pondered the fate of these yet unborn American clitzens and what adjust-ments we, as their precursors, must now make for the future of our childrem-State's third acoual sympo-

sium, "1984-fact or fiction?", will address these concerns. Beginning Feb. 4. State will open Stewart Theatre to renowned speakers who will expand and expound some of the issues presented in George Orwell's book, 1984. According to Shannon Gardner, State graduate student and symposium coordinator, our society does resemble Orwell's Oreania in frightening ways. She meritioned DNA manipulation; artiff-cial insemination, dissolution of the family and improved nuclear weapons as Orwellian predictions which have come true.

lamily and improven nuclear expanse as Orwellian predictions which have come true. Although 1984 was written in 1949 primarily as a warning for the future, it is still relevant to us today. "Choices we make today will determine whether 1984 becomes fact or fiction," Gardneer commented. (For those of you who have not read this book, several copies are available in D. H. Hill Library and a display about the symposium is near the main circulation desk.) The film, "1984," will be shown Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:000 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 5 at 12:00 noon to get us in the mood to experience such

Awareness cited

outspoken commentators as former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr (7:30 p.m. Feb. 5), "60 Minutes" TV journalist Shana Alexander (4:00 p.m. Feb. 7), o And former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark (7:30 p.m. Feb. 8), to name a few. The symposium will last through Thursday, Feb. 8, and is sponsored by State schools, councils, and student organizations,

Famous speakers

Gardner admits her excitement over the agenda of famous speakers and encourages students to attend the free lectures, all to be held in Stewart Theatre. "I tried to fit the speakers in with the topic with a quote from 1394 relating to each person's specialty," she's said. For example, Albert Carnesele, Director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and 1970-72 SALT advisor, is introduced in the symposium program with this 1394 excerpt: "All three powers merely continue to produce atomic bombs and store them up against the decisive

Min ported by the student tent of the student tent of the student center ballroom. Also, Easy Moving Company director Betsy Rowland needs 15 volunteers to learn "Self-Awareness While Moving" Feb. 5-8 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room.

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The total budget for the symposium totals approximately \$20,000 but represents an investment into our future, according to Gardner. "We want to discover what kind of actions we Americans can take to insure that the world of 1984 remains fiction and does not become fact." she said. In addition to lectures and film, music, dance, and "new games" are included in the symposium's schedule. Musicianin-residence David Anderson will provide and discuss contemporary musica th: 900 o.m. Feb. 4 in the Student

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New feature spots crime

by Terry Martin Asst. News Editor

In its efforts to offer expanded news coverage of the campus and University community. the *Technician* will intro-duce a new feature to its format in upcoming editions. Beginning next week, a regular summary of campus Security activities and arrests will begin appearing on a

Alan Alda: 'All the way with ERA' towards total, full equality," Alda said. "If you do nothing about ERA in this state, you have allowed an injustice." Alda was asked about the character "of "Hawkeye" on M*A*S*H* and his relationship to women. He replied, "My job is to take that material and try to see that past through the eyes of th present."

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

(See "Vandalism," page 2) Visits Scott Pavilion

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Speaking at a pro-ERA meeting in Raleigh Sunday, Alan Alda said the amendment "would be beneficial to men as well as women." Alda, star of the television show M*A*S*H, addressed a crowd of about 1,000 consisting mostly of women and said ERA is in the best interests of everyone, not just women.

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everyone, not just women. Alda's Sunday alternoon speech at Scott Pavillion on the State Fair-grounds centered on the advantages of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to men. He said that inequality exists in many states against men in areas as varied as the sale of beer and wine and the legal marriage are.

Alda said that inequality, no matter how small, "is a poison with a cumulative effect for which the antidote is the Equal Rights Amend-

He cited Pennsylvania as an example the good effects that the amendment il have. Pennsylvania has already acted an Equal Rights Amendment its state constitution.

to its state constitution. Alda said that he has assurances that the top leaders of North Carolina are behind ERA completely, specifically mentioning Governor Jim Hunt and the leaders of both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Alda, who attended at his own expense, said publical leaders realize "it is O.K. to vote for the ERA.

ERA valuable

"They know ERA has proven to be valuable," he said. "The legislators know because of the ERA lobbyists. "I've talked to people and no one has been hurt to be against it," Alda said. "It is unfair in a state where a woman can work a farm beside a man for years and when he dies she has to pay an inheritadice tax, where if the woman died her husband would not have to pay that tax.

weekly basis, pending space limitations and editorial discretion. In cooperation with Security Director James Cunningham and Student Attorney General Andy Carmen, the feature, will encapsulate law enforce-ment efforts and case dispositions of the campus Judicial Board. Similar to police blotter sections now appearing in publications throughout the nation, this addition will serve as a

Deeply felt

Alda said he is particularly proud of the show which aired Jan. 8. In the show Hawkeye, after some resistance, allows himself to learn from a woman. He added that he felt the flavor of the show had become much less forward.

public record of campus police reports and judicial decisions. Recognizing the citizen's right to privacy, however, the *Technician* will not include in its coverage the names of persons reporting crimes nor of subjects investigated but not charged. This policy will remain in effect as a measure of assurance that persofns reporting confidential thformation will retain their anonymity, so as not to discourage reports necessary for campus crime fighting efforts. "We recognize the sensitivity of the campus community." Canningham ex-plained, "and only wish to discourage people from reporting crimes for fear that they'll see their names plashed all over campus.

that they are so that is a names go, the main thrust of this effort will be to make people more aware of what's happening around here. I think the benefit of the campus being able to read what has been going on weekly is immeasurable. I expect a lot of positive things to come out of the

this." Carmen agreed, saying, "I don't see any problems. I think that this is a good idea." Persons arrested for various offenses are often subject to prosecution by either or both the campus Judicial

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Ment." Alda, the father of three daughters, said, "I don't want my daughters to have to shop around for a state to live in, in which they will have equality." pay that tax. "The ERA is the first basic step

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Vandalism rate higher indoors but lower outside

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Icontinues from page 11 He added that most of the harm is done by only a few people. Thate to any it but virtually all the dormitory vandalism can be attributed to a small minority of male students." Panee said, "Yet their peers allow them to keep it up even though everyone must pay the price eventually." Kevin Nelson, who works with Panee on dormitory vandalism problems added, "Those that we have caught have been evicted from campus dorms. But, in the future we're going to be working with the student judicial system to have these students expelled form school."

The main problem stems from indifference on the part of most students, according to Panes. "Our problem lies in the simple fact of student apathy." he said. When student ases asomeone on his hall breaking out a celling tile they most often just ignore the problem rather than stopping them or reporting to the R.A. But as long as this indifference continues the price of campus living will continue to increase to offset costs." While dorritory vandalism is hand led directly by students and residence counselors, the control of other campus property is left up to State's security forces. Success in this area has been more

Cunningham said that the availability of emergency telephones has been an aid in controlling vandalism although use has been sporadie. "Many view the telephones as something like a firebox, to be used only

In a dire emergency," he said. "But we feel that if the student thinks even something vaguely auspicious is a problem too. Students shouldn't hesitate to use the phones if they consider something to be suspicious. The emergency phone system consists of 33 outside phones located throughout campus and including Fraternity Court. Besides the 33 outdoor phones there are phones in the elevators in Brooks and Williams Halls and in the McKimmon Center off Western Blvd. Cunningham added that requests

Cunningham added that requests have been made to install additional phones in E.S. King Village and the

Hillsborough Building on Hillsborough St. These phones are expected to be installed sometime in the near future. "Between our regular officers, the-student patrol and the phone system, we have been fairly effective in controlling campus vandalism in the past few months," said Lieutenant Walter Bartles.

Plain clothes

Along with the regular security telephone system, the officers are aided by a regular salaried student patrol whose salaries are paid by the Department of Residence Life. The 23 student officers are respon-sible for campus foot patrols during the night and early morning hours," Bartles said. "We vary the number who are on patrol depending on the activity on any diven night. "Between the regular officers, student patrols, and telephone com-munication system we have been able to decrease vandalism somewhat in the past few months," he said. But student concern and aid are always necessary to check vandalism."

Student leaders upset by legal fee payment

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Stratas concurred: "That suggestion bothered me because they (the non-student board members) set

Ted Howard, genetic engine-ering researcher and co-author of "Who Should Play God?," a study of test tube babies, cloning and other genetic futures.

the example of openness in all dealings with student fees. It seems to me that by seeking the funds through this means they have cir-cumvented the Publications Authority in a matter dealing with right much student money.

"It may be entirely legal,

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but I still question the manner in which it was done. It should have been brought out in the open." Jones will remain in his position as Asst. Director of News and Information Ser-vices. No replacement has been announced for his Publications Authority po-sition.

Friday Saturday Sunday

Weekend weather Weather fair mostly cloudy cloudy High 45-48°F 40-44°F

Today will be fair and cool with increasing high cloudiness late in the day. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain, possibly beginning as freezing rain if the precipitation gets here in the mortning. Sunday, will be cloudy and cool with a continued chance of rain and no relief in sight. day in if

Forecasters: Mike Moss, Mark Shipman, and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Officials give aid

Technician to print week's crime

(Continued from page 1) Carmen agreed, saying, "I don't see any problems. I think that this is a good

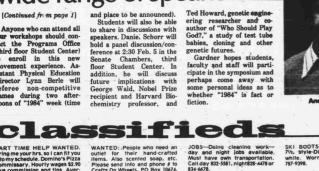
think that time is a series idea." Persons arrested for var-ious offenses are often subject to prosecution by either or both the campus Judicial Board and the local court system, depending on whether the charge consti-tutes a violation of campus,

As a result, coverage will include campus judicial and local proceedings, although the main focus will be on the University's handling of offenders. Carmeri explained the prosecution options. "The arresting officer normally makes the decision about the severity of the suspect will be taken down-

town or referred to the Judicial Board," he said. While this service is meant in no way to be totally inclusive of all Security and judicial actions, its intent is to increase campus aware-ness of law enforcement services and proceedings. The report is designed to frequently include a sum-mary of the number of weekly Security reports of calls for assistance, emer-

As planned, it will serve as a review of the period from Saturday to Friday of the week preceding publicathe week preceding publica-tion. In accordance with de-partmental policy, author-ized information from Secur-ity will be released only by Cunningham or the ranking supervisor.

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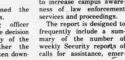




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Features

Married life: It's not all it's cracked up to be

and go to school," he said. "This can leave less time

"I don't mind working now because I know I'm going to get my chance to go to school, "commented the wife of a State student.""

of a State student. "Married students must learn to share domestic responsibilities," Graves said. The husband may have to put in eight hours at the filling station and then come

filling station and then come home and look after the baby, he sud. "In every marriage there is a need for privacy. It's, hard to get a couple to say 11 love you. I'm not rejecting you. I just need a few hours by myself." In the studio apartments at King Village, it's hard to have privacy unless you go in the bathroom and shut the, door."

by Andrea Cole Features Writer

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Features Writer It was 5 p.m. and his last class for the day was over. He packed his books into his inapsack and headed home to King Village. She rolled her last busi-ness letter out of the typewriter, folded it, and stuffed it into an envelope. It had been a long day. She fought the 5 o clock traffic home to King Village. Children were playing in the courtyard when she pulled into the parking lot. Her husband was in the shower. She pushed a finger into the ground beef which had been thawing since morning, decided it had haved enough, and put it in a pan on the stove to brown. The married student. If my couple can be stereo-mend method the parking in en-ter on the stove the stereo-ter on the ster on the stereo-ter on the stove the stereo-ter

The married student. If any couple can be stereo-typed, perhaps this is an example of one of the many married couples at State. One-fifth of State's stu-dents are married. About

300 couples, many with children, live at Edward S. King Village, State's mar-

Married students face problems that single students do not.

ried student housing. The Village has studio apart-ments and some with one or two bedrooms for couples with children.

with children. "Marriage is the hardest-job in the world, but it can be very rewarding," State's marriage counselor Cranor Graves said in an interview with the *Technican*. Magnic

with the Technician. Married students face problems that single stu-dents do not, according to Graves. He explained some major differences between married and single students. Married students must learn to deal with two careers-their own and their

spouses, Graves said. They have someone else to think about all the time.

"It's harder to find time to just goof off," said one King Village resident. "Whenever you consider doing some-thing, you have to think about the other person too."

Although money can be a problem for the single student, the married stu-dent usually can't expect money from home, Graves said.

"One may work to put the other through school, or both may work part-time

In the bathroun and shows a factor door." Meshing schedules is an important problem for the married students, Graves said. "Sometimes it works out that when the husband is about the wife is at home in class, the wife is at home, and when the husband is home, the wife is at work. If



the husband and wife rela: tionship," Graves said. When asked whether he would advise couples to get married during, college, Graves said, "It depends on the couple. Maturity is unrelated to chronological

The national figure for divorce for people under 25 is 50 per cent. For people in their teens, it's 85 percent. "That means 15 per cent make it," Graves said. "I'm all for pre-marriage counselling," he added.

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"Americans have a natural-istic view that marriage just works automatically—like a duck should swim. But I would definitely advise peowould definitely advise peo-ple to see a marriage counselor before they're married."

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Volunteers enhance their job future then he said, 'You want to get paid don't you?' "Now I get paid \$3 an hour," Lamont said. She goes to a local high school once a week for two hours to tutor Upward Boand stu-dents.

by Roy Lucas Features Writer

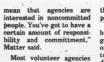
Lack of on-the-job experi-ence: it can be one reason why many college graduates don't get hired in today's tough job market. But getting job experience and staying in school is difficult. Working for a volunteer agency is one way a student can obtain valuable job experience and at the same time give assistance and

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service to those who need it. "It's a well substantiated fact that employees will lean towards an individual who has enhanced himself with volunteer work," said Jame Matter, a junior in Human Resource Development and oddidnantor for the Volun-teer Service program at State.

Volunteer Bervices, loca-ted on the third floor of the Student Center, acts as a recruitment and referral center for individuals or groups at State. The volun-teer programs offered are varied and require many different skill levels and varying degrees of time commitment.

"A person can work as little as a few minutes a week and the length of the committment depends on the volunteer. It doesn't



Most volunteer agencies in Wake County are govern-ment-related. Working with them can be valuable for those who plan to work for the government upon grad-uation, according to Matter. Students who are pre-sently seeking the appro-priate career can experience first hand, actual job situa-tions which could aid them in their desired.

their decis "Some State agencies re-gard volunteer work as actual experience. I know certain agencies will tell me if someone is a successful volunteer that they would be inclined to approach the person for a paying job." Matter said. Heads of volunteer services reservices reaching their decision. "It gives an individual who would like to go into a particular field a chance to go to a related agency to see if that is what they are looking for. It's a chance to test individual skills," Mat-ter said ter said. Judy Bolin, who is pre-Sently working in internship at the Volunteer Service's office, added that the exper-ience can be valuable to everyone. Matter said. Heads of volunteer agencies are also likely to write letters of recommendation for those volunteers who do good work, she said.

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Ellen Lamont discovered a voluncer job that gives her rewards. Lamont wan-ted to volunteer for high school tutoring but found out that the program vas-full. instead, Volunteer Ser-vices sent her to the Upward Bound program to be a tutor.
"I went to a meeting on campus on a Monday and when I got there a man handed me a W-2 form. I looked at him for a second,

ience can be 'valuable to everyone. "Learning new things from new people is a broad-ening experience. You learn more by doing that just reading about it." she said. Job contacts, personal enrichment and vocational exploration are excellent reasons for volunteering, but volunteers say that an important reason is because it heins others. important reason is seen it helps others. "I feel like I'm helping someone. Personally, it's one of my needs," Lamont said.

Lamont also enjoys serving as chaperone for Upward Bound when they attend

Lamonic also enjoys serving as chaperone for Upward Bound when they attend cultural performances spon-sored by Stewart Theatre. "I get a lot out of it and the kids seem to get a lot out of it. It's important to give them this opportunity be-cause some of them are born without a chance, "she said. Sherri Page is a social Science major who plans to do social work. Page is presently a tutor at Haven, House, a half-way house for troubled teenagers. Page works individually with a teenage girl who she hopes to become a "Big Sister" to next year. "At first the girl was so

teenage girl who she hopes to become a "Big Sister" to to ext year. "At first the girl was so distant. I would come twice a week and help her with hef-home work. But after a while she started to trust me. I felt like I could help her. You have to get their trust, hat's important, "Page said. Page now spends more than he required two hours a veck helping the girl with home work and talking. Volunteer Service's office can refer you to 143 different agencies with a very wide range of needs. With the enactment of the competency test for high school students, a large number of tutors are still hedderly and the prison system are also available.





Albee Festival begins Sunday

Entertainment

by Anthony Hayes Entertainment Writer

Edward Albee, anther of "Who's Afraid of Virginia State during a. three-day Albee festival Jan. 28, 29, and 30. Four one-act plays written, directed, and pro-duced by Albee, will be per-formed by a New York touring company on Sun., Jan. 28 in Stewart Theatre. The four plays will include two of Albee's latest works, "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," which will be performed at a 3 pm. matince. His serilier plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," will be given at 8 p.m. "Albee will also deliver a proformed Jan. 29 at 5 pm. Histopic will also deliver a for data of a 2 m. "Theator Jan. 29 at 5 pm. Histopic will also deliver a for data oday." The Play-wright Versus the Theatre." "On The at 3:30 he will again apeak with students in the orth lounge of the Student Center. Albee will comment informally on his such contemporaries as Phi-te. Edward Albee was born Kon 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington 12, 1923 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington, D.C. and reared by Rost 12, 1922 in Washington 12, 1923 in Washington 12, 1924 in Washington 12, 1925 in Washington 12,

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FCDUYCA writer. Thorton Wilder, Abbee turned to playwriting. His first play was "The Zoo Story," rejected by Ameri-formed in West Berlin at the Schiller Theatre Werkstatt. Its American debut was in January. 1960 at the Green wich Vilage Provincetows playhouse. "Be Meerican Dream" son followed. By this time, off-Broadway theatres and off-Broadway theatres with his first three-act off-Broadway of the Start and off october of 1962 and ran for two years on Broadway.

"Who's Afraid" won the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Awards as the biest play of the 1962-63 season. It was the first year of the production that Albee paid his first visit to State.

to State. The play has since become a popular theatre classic which has been translated into many languages. Today, it is one of the most frequently performed plays written in recent times by an American dramatist. Al-bee is currently directing its revival on Broadway. A good play is defined by Albee as one "with some thing to asy and the ability to say it." He believes that "a. play should bring its sudience some special asent of awareness of the times,

just to the privileged few. He feels, however, that the level of taste in the American theatre should be elevated. It is the college and regional theatre that Albee sees today as being

our most vigorous, most productive, most capable of significant development. Albee's visit is sponsored by Stewart Theatre, the English Department, and the Lectures Committee



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"Entertainment Editor John Denver-everyone knows and loves the "coun-try boy" whose down to earth songs have made Denver one of the world's most listened-to modern composers. His songs are celebrations of trees and flowers, the Rocky Mountains, blue skies, the woman he loves-all of the beautiful things on this earth. Always there, in lyric and expression, is a humble regard for the state of man and the human condition.

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Pack seeks initial ACC victory

by Denny Jacobs Sports Editor

Who in his right mind would have thought that State's game with East Carolina Tuesday night would turn into a key game for the Wolfpack when the season began? Even the most die-hard of Pack anta-gonists would have been hard-pressed to imagine that.

It certainly turned out that. It certainly turned out that way though And to say that head coach Norm Sloan is relieved that his cagers-snapped their four game losing streak with their 104-88 verdict would be akin to saying that Enos Slaugh-ter was mildly disappointed at not being selected to the Baséball Hall of Fame. After the game, Tiny

After was minuty disappointed at not being selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. After the game, Tiny Prindre came straight to the point, noting, "the monkey is finally off our backs." A monkey that has hung on back state in the Duke-State doubleheader. Sloan Cok it one step duce of the more like a tiger than a monkey to me. It's been that heavy." said golan. "This thing had gotten to be a real night mare for us, something we've never been at State. "It had been a frustrating fing, something we couldn't uo ur fingers on, some thing seemingly out of our control since we were playing well. There has been a lot of tension, irritation."

he confinued. "I don't thing anybody realizes what migh have happened if we had lost to East Carolina." But exit Larry Gillman and the Pirates and enter Virginia and the Atlantic Coast Conference's top one-two scoring punch, Jeft Lamp and Lee Raker, for a Lio0 p.m. tap-Off in Reynolds Coliseum. The Cavs enter the game with an 11.5 record, 3.2 in the ACC after dropping an 84.66 verdict to Duke Wednesday night in Char-lottesville. Va. State dropped a 67.62 overtime decision to Virginia earlier in the year. To Sloan the answer to

dropped a 67.62 overtime decision to Virginia earlier in the year. To Sloan the answer to State's woes is simple and realistic. "The conference race is over for us as far as the regular season goes obvious by "he said. "But we've got to prove to curselves that we can beat these teams to prove to curselves that we can beat these teams of a different reason. One of our major goals has been wiped out but the season is far from over for us. "Now it's important for us tike we've strung out some babout that," he continued. "We've just got to go out and play our game. We don't have to change anything for anytody. "We ipust have to play

have to change anything for anybody. "We just have to play hard. When we do that, we're capable of beating anybody in the country. One mistake we didn't make,was

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hitting the panic button and start changing everything. We're going to be all right. We just have to continue to play hard like. we have been." The Cavs depend heavily on Lamp and Raker, the league's first and fifth ranked scorers. Lamp is averaging 23 points per game while Raker is hitting at a 17.3 elip.

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"Whether you play them zone or man to-man those two guys will do about 75" percent of their scoring," said Sloan. "Theyre both very fine offensive players. They have the best one-two scoring punch in the country.

"Put that with the fact that they beat us at their place and that we're having

our problems in the confer-ence, it means the assign-ment for us is another very difficult one. But I like our basketball team and I'm confident they'll play well against Virginia." Hawkeye Whitney, who scored 28 points against ECU, continues to lead the Pack offensive attack, aver-aging over 18 points per game while Clyde Austin

per game

has chipped in over 15 points per contest. In league play, Whitney has been just short of sensational. In the five ACC outings, the slimmed-down Washington (D.C.) native has averaged 22.2 points, a field goal accuracy of 533, a free throw accuracy of 750, seven rebounds, 3.4 assists, 1.4 steals and just one turnover per game.

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The Jeff Lamp Offensive Revue



Dan Harrigan 'World class athlete, world class person' by Clayton Perrey Sports Writer

Sports Writer In 1972 he was the AAU's Athlete of the Year in Indiana. In 1975 he captured the gold medal in the 200 meter backstroke at the Pan-American games. In 1977 he was the fastest man in the world in the same event. And in 1976 he captured the bronze medal for a third place finish in the Montreal Olympics. Now, Daniel Lee Harrigan has captured another award which credits his exploits out of the water as well as in.

out of the water as well as in. The Top Five Scholar Athlete award is given to five athletes with the high-est scholastic and athletic. achievements in the coun-try, and Harrigan has added it to his collection. "It confirms to me that what I am doing are the right kind of things," said Harrigan. Tuesday, the Pack tank-ers, absent of Harrigan and Duncan Goodhew, comfor-tably defeated Wake Forest Tol-42. Paul Sparks and Kevin Weldon anchored the

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Pack win with two individu-al victories each. Harrigan and Goodhew will rejoin the swimmers as they travel to Clemson for a meet today and on to South Carolina for a meet on Saturday. The soft-spoken Harrigan is reluctant to note his past success.

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"Sure, I can talk about my bronze or my academic-athlete award, but that is all in the past and there are a lot of things that I want to do in the future," he quietly avalaised

be of things turte," he quietly explained. State head coach Don Easterling has nothing but praise for his prize swimmer who is a 16-time all-America. "Dan is a world class athlete," Easterling lauded, "and more importantly, a world class person." There are those who feed that swimmers don't die, they just dry up; well, most of them anyway. Marrigan is planning on hanging up the speedo after this summer when he plans to compete in the Pan-American games. "Th not tired of swim-



where the bulk of the State athletes live.

deal of good memories about swimming at N.C. State. Things like meeting so many different kinds of people, working with Coach Easter-ling-it's all taught me so much." The South Bend, Ind. haive will be remembered by his coaches and fellow swimmers. He currently holds seven individual ACC records and shares three other relay standards with manates.

Easterling sums it up

State's gymnastics team will host the second home meet in the school's history tonight in Carmichael Gym-nasium at 7:00. The Wolf-pack will compete in a tri-meet with Georgia and The Citadel.





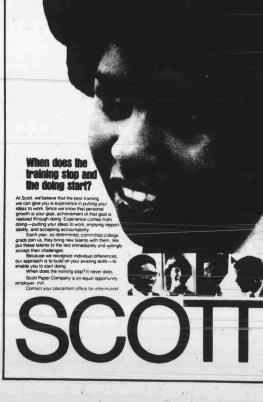
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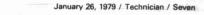
The articulate Harrigan is an exception to the often cast "jock" image. "I'm not here in school to only be an athlete. I'm here to learn something first, and to be an athlete second," he said. athletes live. "I really got tired of being around them (the athletes) all the time. When you see the same set of people continually it tends to get on continually it tends to get on your nerves." The senior plans on getting a job and continuing at grad school after he graduates. "Til always have a great said. Harrigan lives in Bragaw dorm after spending two years at the College Inn,

Eastering sums it up best. "I have had very few, if any swimmers with more talent than Dan, and abso-lutely none any tougher. He's his own man and knows

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Harrigan's 3.52 grade-point average was third highest behind Fuller's 3.92 and Robert Dugas, a football lineman, of LSU with a 3.61. William Banks of California, a track star and James Kovach, a footballer, of Kentucky round out the five.



Psyched cagers storm by Heels offense we use against any defense and we did a seally codd." Bonie Langhlin topped hwith the seal of the source of the seal of the sea of the seal of the sea of the seal of the seal of the seal of the sea of the s two and half minutes to go. Defensively we started in a man-to-man," said Yow. "But that didn' work and we went to a 1-3-1 zone and that still didn' work. Then we decid-ed on a 2-1-2 zone and that worked very well for us. Some nights you start clicking with one and not the other so that's what we stuck with." With the Tar Heels jumping out to an early lead, Yow encountered a similar problem with the offense. "We expected them to play" the period and then the Pack mounted a charge that ultimately led to the rout. Seven unanswered State points gave the Wolfpack a lead it never relinquished.

Yow encountered a summer problem with the offense. "We expected them to play us man-to-man," she said, "but they came out in a zone, so we went to our zohe offense. About that time, they changed to a man-to-man, so we moved to an

Asst. Sports Editor State's women cagers proped for this weekend's Wolfpack Doubleheaders by trouncing the Carolina Tar Heele 9144 Wedneeday sight in Reynolds Coliseum. Tonight at 9:00 the Pack tagles with Queens College of Flushing, N.Y. That contest will be preceded by a 7:00 p.m. game between South Carolina and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday, the teams ex-taining on St. Joe's at 9:00 p.m. and USC meeting Queens at 7:00. Both St. Joe's and Queens are of high national calibre, having been in and out of the Top 20 during this season. Although the final score and indicate the Wolfpack ada fairly easy time with its arch-rival Carolina, the Heels actually led by 10 points with less than 14 minutes remaining in the first half. State then reeled off 11 straight points to take We really think we had a "We really think we had a super team effort," said State coach Kay Yow. "I think this was the most mentally alert game we've played all year. We had everybody on the same track and heading in the right direction." direction." After grabbing the lead for good, the Wolfpack never let up. At the half State was up 44-30. State's biggest lead was 32 points at 89-57 with

nrst half. State then reeled off 11 straight points to take the lead, but UNC came right back. North Carolina held a 21.18 advantage with a little Jess than nine minutes left in

Pack track travels to UNC for first conference test

by Peter Brunnick Sports Writer

The Wolfpack indoor track team will face its first test of the season against conference foes this Satur-day in Chapel Hill at the Big Three indoor meet.

Three indoor meet. State, who hopes to dominate the sprinting events, will face its toughest competition from Carolina, who sports strength in the field and distance events. Although Duke has fallen on hard times in recent years, the Davids are constructed. Although Duke has fallen on hard times in recent years, the Devils are expected to field some of the meet's top abletes in the mile and two-mile the Molfpack Leading the Wolfpack

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THE ROLE OF MEDITATION and social action in today's society will be the topic of a lecture given by a nun of Ananda Marga, Sun., Jan. 28, in Room 2111 of D.H. Hill Library.

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MEETING of the North Carolina Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History will be held Feb. 16 and 17, in the Fine Arts Building at Saint Augustine's College. The two-day meet will feature presentations and discussions by outstanding cholars, lay persons and college

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hopefuls will be shot-putters Joe Hannah and Dean Leavitt. Last week in Annapolis, Md., Hannah and

Leavitt. Last week in Annapolis, Md., Hannah and Leavitt finished one, two in the shot, both recording throws of over 56 feet. Sprinter Calvin Lanier will be a meet favorite in the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles. This season Lanier has run 6.2 in the 60, while running 7.5 in the hurdles.

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BEGINNING Fri, Jan. 26, Carmichael Gymnasium will be open until 9:00 p.m. on Fri.1s and until 7:00 p.m. on Sun.1s. The new weekly schedule will be: Mon. Fri.8:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m., Stl. 8:00 p.m., Std. p.m., Sun. 1:00 p.m.

State's record-breaking mile-relay team of Ron Foreman, Ed McIntyre, Peter Beltres and Darry! Patterson recorded another

school best of 3:17.7 last weekend, nearly two seconds better than its previous best on a standard 160-yard text Tennesse, the Wolf-pack set a school indoor record of 3:13 on a larger 20-yard track. Sophomores Steve Francis and Dan Lyon will be the top runners for state in the mile and two mile with the spective seasonal bests of 4:13 and 9:07. With defending ACC oway, State hopes to domi-nate the 600-yard dash, considered by Wolfpack conches to be the team's strongest event. school best of 3:17.7 last weekend, nearly two seconds

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KEG PYRAMID—See Sigma Kappa Sorority and MIMS Dis-tributing Company attempt to set a Guinness World Record Wed, behind Harris Hall, 12:30-3:00 p.m.

guesa she ended up paying for her effort." All-America center Genia Beasley contributed 17 points to the Pack's attack. Beasley and Trudi Lacey controlled the boards on both ends of the floor with Beasley grabbing 16 rebounds and Lacey 10. Lacey also finished with 15 points and five assists to her credit.

Earnhardt spark

all-America and State assistant Tom Sculley, Penn State head coach Rich Lorenzo, a Nittany Lion all-America, and Penn State assistant Andy Matter, a past NGAA champion at 167 pounds. In addition to the pre-match clinic, Guzzo is offering a free keg of beer to the Fraternity with the most members at the Penn State match, which starts at 2:00 p.m.

crown his first two years at State. His freshmen year he compiled a 29-7-1 record and was named third team all-America by the Amateur Wrestling News. To date his mark sits at 42-12-3.

It is no coincidence that he name Koob shows up on

It is no coincidence that the name koob shows up on the Pack's roster twice either. Steve Koob has kept up his brother's tradition while wrestling for the Wolfpack. After a win Wednesday night, Steve Koob has a 7.3 record under bis halt

Cristy Earnhardt, who came off the bench in the first half to help pull State out of the hole, passed for five assists and scored six points. Six-foot-five reserve June Doby also came in and nailed eight rebounds to go along

with her four points. Tonight's opponent, Queens, comes to Raleigh with a 126 record, Queens' pona Simms, who is averaging 22 points per game, Guard Cathy Baker is vitting at at 4 point clip. Last verace of the second was an impressive 30-3. N. Joseph's, State's Sat-viday for, is coming of Queens at Queens, 77-72. St. Jose's record stands at 9-3. St. Joseph's is led by Debbie bescano and Joanne Burke, both of whom averaged in oubble figures last years. St. Joseph's last season showed 24 wins and just four defast.

individual. He's wrestled some tough matches and the matches he lost were all very close. This is a tough schedule for a freshman to break into," explained Guz-

Penn State Sunday

After the Maryland atch, the Pack has another

After the Maryland match, the Pack has another opponent to go up against to finish off a tough weekend. State will wrestle Penn State Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Penn State has consistently been in the top 20 for the past ten years. Last year, the Nit-tany Lions finished seventh-ranked in the nation. Guzzo feels that his team could be better off going into the match, but still he feels his squad has a shot. "We will be hurt by not having (Rick) Rodriguez." said Guzzo, "who will be out for the year, and we will have to do better in the middle weights. We'll try to get wins out of Zenz and the heavyweights and from there, we'll just go after them."

State matmen clip Blue Devils, host Terrapins, Nittany Lions

Free clinic, free beer

by Allen Bell Sports Writer

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Sports Writer The Woifpack wrestlers picked up their first confer-ence win and some momen-tum to go into two big matches this weekend as they defeated Duke 22:19 in Durham Wednesday night. This has been a big week for the Wolfpack with wins over Colgate and Duke, and matches this weekend with Maryland and Penn State. The grapplers will go after the grapplers wil Duke with Jim Zenz, Mike Zito, Steve Koob and Mark Noto all winning decisions over Devil matmen. The Pack was hurt by the absence of Frank Castrig-nano at the 150-pound division. Castrignano is out with a hurt shoulder and is a maybe for the match today with the Terps.

Tight match

Last year, the Pack up-ended Maryland 28-8, but State Coach Bob Guzzo does not feel that's possible again. "Last year everyone was wrestling well," Guzzo said. "It was just one of those days, Maryland has had one of their best recruiting years in quite a while and I'm expectine a good match." expecting a good match." The lightweights gave the Pack a head start against

Wins by Paul Thorpe in the 158-pound division and a pin by Joe Lidowski clinched the match for the Pack. Heavyweight Paul Finn did not wrestle, giving Duke si: points for a default. Mike Koob, the Pack's ace wrestler at 150 may be returning to the lineup

State will hold a free wrestling clinic this Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. for interested high school and junior high athletes and coaches in Reynolds Coliseum.

coaches in Reynolds Coliseum. State head coach Bob Guzzo, an NAIA national champion and an NCAA all-Ameri-ca at East Stroudsburg State, will serve as clinic director. Also on hand will be former Lehigh

emer Lehigh Penn Statemut today after being out with a strained knee since the Navy match nearly three weeks ago. Koob's presence back in the lineup would add a lot to the middle weights, which have been lacking in the past few matches. Guzzo would like to have his junior wrestler back in competition. "Mike has been a consis-tiont wrestler since he's been hindred by the been hindred by injuries recently but I'm very confident he'll do a good job." While wrestling for Guz-so, Koob has foosted quite a record. He has come one match short of the ACC his belt. Guzzo feels there is more behind that record than meets the eye. "Steve is a very dedicated

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The coat's thrown onto the back of the seat, followed by a backpack full of books and yesterday's News and Observer. He sits down be shown on the seat of the sits down be searching for the professor and possible ta.—he stares you in the eye and the searching for the professor and possible ta.—he stares you in the eye and the searching for the professor and possible ta.—he stares you in the eye and the search walks through the door and shown the extreme left asile, dropping his high shown the extreme left asile, dropping his high shown the extreme left asile, dropping his high shown the extreme left asile, dropping his work the search walks through the door and book the search the left shown the extreme left asile, dropping his work the search walks through the door and should be more interesting about this course as 1 am, because it's been evamped and should be more interesting the target here again, sittle more of the front work of the Harrelson classroom. Coats and your in the search where hows of the Harrelson classroom checks the sait walk the professor checks the search walks here adding has been and the chait, he sait walk the professor checks the sait was and the search walks here adding has been and the sait was the search walk the and and the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the professor checks the sait was the search walk the search was the sait was the search walk the search was the sait was the search walk the sait was the search was the sait wa

role. The math teacher looks like an old Army drill sergeant as he sits at the formica desk. Steel grey hair glistens on his cubicle head. A small dab of sweat reflects the ligth from the

top of his head. As his big hands pick up his notes, edges frayed by time and touch, his blue eyes pierce the silence of the cold room. "First, I want to make one thing clear. Attendance to this class is mandatory. The role will be called at every meeting and points will be deducted from the cumulative grade for each lecture missed. Only signed doctor's excuses will be accepted, even if you are treated on campus. Also, this is a course dealing with straight projections; there will be dealing with straight projections; there will be no curves for any section of this class."

It happens every semester, every time a It happens every semester, every time a student meets a professor in the classroom. Students worry about the impression they make on the professor, for they know that impression can deeply affect the impression the professor's pen makes at the semester's end. Sometimes the professors worry about the impression they make upon students, for they recognize them as the future and a chance to leave a mark upon the world. At the moment, though, it's the students' time to pass judgment on the professor as well as the course. With only a week and a half until the last day to drop a course below the 400 level, students should remember not to let, the chance of the semester slip by unnoticed.



Bad beer

To the Editor:

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In the six years that I have attended N.C. State, I have never been displeased with something enough to write a letter to the *Technician*. But now, after all this time, then ne, there is

On Jan. 19. Owen held a dorm party in which there was a disco and beer, of course. I attended this event with a date and her suitemates. It was a fairly decent party, and I'm sure that most everyone there had a good time At other dorm parties (namely Bragaw and Sullivan) I have received bad beer previously. So I tried to find out if that was bad beer. It looked and tasted OK, so I drank until reached myllimi. The next morning I reached my limit. The next morning l awakened with stomach pains. I considered it as part of a hangover so I went on about my business, assuming the pains would go away later in the day.

I went to see the girl I dated on Friday night at her suite. Upon arriving I discovered that everyone who went to the Owen party also had stomach pains. One girl spent the entire day in bed because her stomach was hurting so

much

day in bed because her stomach was hurting so much. Obviously the beer given out at the Owen party was bad after all. I'm not trying to say that all who attended were fortunate enough to have these pains. But it is too much ofa coincidence for the beer to have been good. Owen is not the only place I have received bad beer at State this year. What was being served at the Bragaw party the next evening did not taste right. That may have been due to the previous night though. Not only is there bad beer at the dorms at times, but have any one of you tasted the "beer" at happy hour at 2ack's on Friday aftermoon? Sometimes it is OK, but most of the time it is a poor excuse for beer. One Friday afternoon I purchased a 10 cent cup of beer at Zack's. It did not look exactly right so I took it ourside in the sunlight where I could get a better look at it. The beer was so green that it better look at it. The beer was so green that it could have been used for coloring grass on a

I cannot accuse Zack's for giving away beer knowing it was bad without proof. But I do know that most Friday afternoons the beer at happy hour is a far cry from the taste of beer from the cans or bottles. I know that beer on tap tastes different from bottled or canned beer but not that big of a difference. Some of you may say that I got sick (and the girls) because of weak stomachs. After six years of drinking in this area, I should know a reaction from bad beer. All I'm asking is that these places I have mentioned make sure the distributor gives you beer that is not even close to its expiration date. I cannot accuse Zack's for giving away beer

Ron Wagoner Grad. CE

Why the fuss?

To the Editor

May I ask why it takes a framed ntroduction and most of the third page to publicize the existence of a gay alliance on this campus? What makes this club worthy of such extreme publicity? I have been actively involved in the State

Thave been actively involved in the State Judo Club for several years now, and throughout this time our club had the most frustraing experience trying to get any type of publicity through the *Technician*. We held half-time shows during basketball games; individuals in our club became state champions. We played in intercollegiate team competition. We sponsored tournaments. And the most publicity we ever got was a paragraph hidden in some corner. True, the majority of people aren't concerned about the Judo Club's objections and activities, but you can be just as certain that most individuals wouldn't be interested in a gay society either. So why is there so much fuss over the gay alliance?

alliance

Till Dohse Grad. BMA

Come to terms To the Editor

For the past many weeks, there has been For the past many weeks, there has been two people, one anti-nuclear one pro-nuclear cutting each other's character. To both "gentlemen," I would like it known that this is immoral. If they want to fight, they should go up to the brickyard and get it on. I'm sure the *Technician* would cover it. For two hours the people should become objective and consider the other's viewpoint. On the anti-nuclear side, it may be true that

nuclear waste is highly toxic and cancer-causing, but scientists have now concluded that too much fresh air may be

cancer-causing. It may be true that there is no safe means of disposing of nuclear waste, but what happens to all the alcoholic drinks that are responsible for over half of all traffic fatalities? On the pro-nuclear side, why is nuclear waste cancer-causing? Why is there no safe means of waste disposal? Nuclear power is just like a gun or car, it is as safe as the one using it.

I tend to be pro-nuclear. At the present, there is no well developed energy production except hydro-electric dams and nuclear powe plants. With the current prices of conve fuel, electricity will become a luxury like TV was in 1968. tional ne a luxury like a colo

I trust you gentlemen will come to terms oon, no offense, but your letters in the echnician are becoming boring. Tech

Norman Harles Fr. Engineering

Adam and Geritol To the Editor

When we read the article in the Technician (Monday Jan. 22) on the Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance, it almost made us nauseous I can understand that minorities must be represented and their opinion voiced, but to use the "crutch" of the word "Christian" seems a little too far-fetched for me to comprehend. In Mr. (Miss?) Ellis' article he stated thar some cleranuon were any One of us has had

In http://finals.com/ some clergymen were gay. One of us has had the opportunity to see a preacher lose his clergyship because he admitted he was gay, no brag either, just fact. This makes us wonder if those presently gay clergymen have

or enner, just fact. This makes us wonder if ose presently gay clergymen have nounced their "gayity" publicly or discreetly. A lot of people just aren't going to accept uys no matter how you push it on them and sing the Christian religion as a way to justify eir problem (?) doesn't seem to be the way to about it.

go about it. It would appear that the influx into society the gay life and ideals is undermining our soci structure much in the same way adultery and Richard Nixon have done. It seems that gays (whatever happened to the word queer) are defeating our biological function of reproduction

Teproduction. The Lord could have created Adam and Steve, you know. Oh yes, so as not to exclude anyone, He could have created Pam and Eve. In a few years, if this keeps up the Geritol commercial will be done by gays—"and I love

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Sports: The victory of silence "He can do anything with a basketball except sign his name on it." "He would be pretty good if he didn't foul all the time."

Wendy McBane

I've looked through the State college catalog and the Athletic Committee by-laws but nowhere did I find it written that the payment of athletic fees entitled one to witness State whop Carolina. Neither was there provision for refunds failing a winning

That such regulations existed had been my impression after hearing so much indignam commentary on our basketball season. Every body has the answer (though infrequently the same one) and the NCAA tournament is only

same one) and the NCAA fournament is only as far away as their counsel. The best defense I've heard of these experts—that they don't have much of any-thing else to talk about—has some merit but doesn't excuse the iname dribble overheard at the Carolina game. For example, after a State player missed a third baseline shot, "He's not very good, is he?" Her companion was more charitable. "Well, he's good, but he's just not careful."

Neither is he playing intramural indication of ability eluding them both. urals, an

The little schemer tiptoed into the living orom and assessed the situation. Her father dozed in his recliner while the large TV blared the starting lineup for a basketball game. She turned down the sound, switched channels, and turned the sound back up on a situation

Her father stirred, snorted and awaken He assessed the situation. "Hey, turn the TV back to my basketball game. And turn the earl up a few notches."

up a few notches." "I want to watch the 'Beverly Hillbillies' not the old basketball game." She finished the sentence with a disdainful sneer. "You don't like basketball?" He was amaæd at this late date to detect such an inexcusable oversight in her upbringing. The appreciation of basketball should be as horoughly indoctrinated in children as honesty and integrity, he felt. "We're going to watch the game," he declared and quickly explained its play. "Which team are you pulling for?" he finished. She chose Carolina for their pleasingly cut blue uniforms.

blue uniforms. The next day she felt herself the member of an enlightened clique as she told her friends of double dribbling, technical foul procedure and Charlie Scott's last second 40 foot shot

blue uniform

that clinched the win for Carolina. "Is he the governor's brother?" her best friend seriously asked. How ignorant, she thought.

Reckonings

ABC's Wide World of Sports defines the "human drama of athletic competition" as "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Perhaps they would say athletic spectation is the vicarious experience of both. It seems to me that athletics have a value above that measured by numbers in win-loss columns. It's got something slick. Ismile the opposition pulls off something slick, Ismile the opposition pulls off something slick, Ismile the spontaneous expression of my delight and admiration. My thrill is vicariously knowing being able to do that. Winning's nice, but can I take any credit? For losing, I'll Jay no blame. It's not my place. Another example from the Carolina game crowd: Right before the game, "I hope we win."

At five minutes left in the first half, "Oh Gawd-We'll be 15 points behind half-time

Near the end, "If they lose again, I'll be so mad

mad." Notice how the game may have one of two outcomes. Either we win or the team loses.

It was a small yellowed newspaper clipping carefully saved in the back of a high school yearbook. Written in the style peculiar to small town sportswritters, it was a consise account of a basketball game played eight years before. Final score, 87-14. "Frank Tomlins paced the Wildcats, stripping the net for a record 38 points. High scorer for South was Jimmy Smith with fjue." "Jimmy, why ever did you keep this?" He looked at the clipping and grinned. His eyes glazed in reminiscence.

glazed in reminiscence. got my name in the paper, can't say I It that score. 87-14?"

"But that score. 87-14?" "We were just gangly boys—not hardly used to taking showers together—and they were great big grown men. Half of them with beards. Those were some long damn halves." He laughed, closed the yearbook on the clipping, and was easy all day long.

Some of the local critics forget that

basketball players are not auton WIN programs. Insensitive to this, they rattle

Somewhere along the line-sixth grade, I think-play period became physical educa-tion. We girls were segregated from the boys and provided with what the administration felt was the one necessity for a successful PE program-an ill-fitting gym suit. After exercises (under the new regime called calisthenics), the group made acquaintance with the noble American game of basketball.

a missed pass: "Just call him

atterfingers." " "About half the time those guys who are so

an't play." saw him in class today. I come up to his w. He doesn't even fit in a desk."

Only the size and shape of the ball, however, defined any kinship between it and our peculiar play. Everybody played, making one team of eight and another of seven girls

one team of eight and another of seven girls with a common interpretation of the teacher's instructions-get the ball. Soon after the jump, the play disintegrated into a unique blend of football, wrestling, and drama. Ours was a passing game by necessity. With a half a dozen opponents converging on the ball along with as many tearmates, dribbling became fortuitous and passing essential for survival. Play was stopped when the vicious young ladies became a hopeless knot. Acting ability then became a factor since the team feigning the most injuries was rewarded a foul shot or at least possession of the ball.

In general, the world defers to its experts, but not in such matters as art, nuclear power,

and sports. There was plenty of sage advice passed around at last week's game. For example, "What they need to do is get in closer to the basket and start scoring some points and getting the rebounds."

track runner.

While I doubt that the problem with our passing offense is as simple as "the center an't catch the ball," I'd be foolish to say one

way or the other. In this, as in most affairs, it is better to be silent and thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt.

In case you missed it...

CPS-A major chain of British Columbia pet stores removed all packages of Sing-Song Treat birdseed from its display shelves recently after it was suspected that the product contained quantities of high-grade African marijuana seeds. The manufacturer of Sing-Song said on the package that is product "promotes singing in canaries and other song birds" and that its ingredients would "also aid weak and sick birds to recover from illness." Apparently Canadian consumers enjoyed Sing-Song's 15 percent on 'Nigerseed." One storekeeper said, "We've had a lot of people coming into our stores buying packages of Sing-Song who really don't look like they own canaries. CFS-A major chain of British Columbia



No doubt.

And this from someone who had previously said, "Their number 25–1 forget his name—he was in the Olympics. He was a

Track runner?