

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, February 9, 1979



## Rising to the occasion

Spurred by a one-two finish in both the one and three meter diving events, State's women swimmers handed UNC its first loss of the season, 68-63. Alyson Reid captured first on both boards to aid the upset of the favored Tar Heels. The win lifts State's record to 9-1 while UNC drops to 7-1.

Technician file photo

## First class set for 1981

# Vet School dedicated at ground-breaking

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The State School of Veterinary Medicine was formally dedicated at a ground-breaking ceremony held early Wednesday afternoon.

The dedication was held at the site of the old State dairy farm located near the fairgrounds on Hillsborough Street.

Speaking to a crowd of about 100 people, Chancellor Thomas spoke about the planning and controversy concerning the Veterinary School while Dr. Terry Curtin, future Dean of the School, explained the landscaping and positions of the school.

Officially beginning the first stage of construction, the dedication ended ten

years of planning. Among those present at the ceremony was N.C. Speaker of the House Carl Stewart and Lt. Governor Jimmy Green.

"It's much easier to stop something than to start something, to tear down than to build," said Thomas in reference to the attempts to kill the Veterinary School.

### Increasing need

The attempts were made to halt the planning on the grounds that today there was a declining need for practicing veterinarians.

Thomas pointed out that while there may be a declining need for "dog and cat veterinarians" there is an increasing need in North Carolina for large

animal (sheep, cattle, horses, etc.) veterinarians.

"The animal industry is growing within North Carolina along with the need for veterinarians," Thomas said. According to Thomas there was hardly a school within 1000 miles in which North Carolinians could learn Veterinary medicine.

Thomas cited environmental monitoring as another reason why North Carolina needed a veterinary school.

"By solving some of our problems we have created new environmental problems," Thomas said. Mentioning that several major research companies are in the Triangle Area, "The only thing needed to make North Carolina the world center in environmental

monitoring is a School of Veterinary Medicine.

"It's kind of a symbolic beginning of progress," said Dr. Terrence Curtin. "It really and truly is the launching of the program of the School of Veterinary Medicine."

Speaking briefly with the Technician Curtin said that the dedication was actually its first official action.

"We now need to begin our recruitment program and to develop our curriculum," Curtin said. "We need to find a Director of Academic Affairs, Research, and of Veterinary Services."

"These directors will then choose their department heads," he said. Curtin, who came to State in

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(See "Veterinary," page three)

## Soleri '1984' forecasts

# Sun to dictate future architecture

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

A city structured in one three-dimensional unit, energy efficient buildings and social intranation will soon be a reality, according to city architect Paolo Soleri.

Soleri gave a slide presentation followed by a question-and-answer period Tuesday night in Stewart Theater as part of the 1984 Symposium. He also appeared during the day in informal groups at the schools of Design and Forestry.

Soleri is an Italian-trained architect

who has worked in Arizona since 1955 on the designing of his futuristic cities. During the slide show, Soleri emphasized the need for "the development of a new diagram for communi-

### Compact mini-city

ties." He spoke of transforming the current sprawling cities into the vastly more compact "mini-city."

Soleri said that this change would come through the attrition of our present-day cities. As the older buildings fall, the new "mini-city" buildings would take their place.

Eventually, the new city would have all of its components fit into one large three-dimensional structure. Soleri described how this would eliminate the need for cars within the city as well as long expanses of power lines and sewer pipes.

Residential areas would be constructed on the perimeter of the structure while businesses and shops would be in the center. Inhabitants would then be within easy walking distance of work and shopping areas.

These mini-cities or "archologies" reflect the concept of a synthesis of architecture and ecology. Soleri is presently doing research on the use of solar energy in the archology.

"A sensitized building has an ability to store energy," said Soleri. He said that all of his buildings would convert solar energy as well as house people.

Soleri also showed slides of structures designed to capture sunlight in the winter and to be shady in the summer. "I have tried to introduce the sun as a major actor," he said.

### Solar collectors

While each section of the archology will use the sun's rays, there will be extensive use of greenhouses for both food production and as solar collectors.

The greenhouses would be placed at the periphery of the archology and would heat air to be circulated around the city during the winter. Soleri estimated that the greenhouses would help the archology become 70 to 80 percent self-sufficient.

During the slide show Soleri also spoke of floating cities with attached icebergs. Soleri said the icebergs would be used as a fresh water supply, research area and ice skating area.

Soleri has also designed dams that would house people as well as keep back water. This "spongy mass" could even be used for a resort, he said.

# Technician office struck by vandals

by John Flesher  
News Editor

An undetermined amount of damages were sustained by the Technician office and surrounding areas Wednesday night in several acts of vandalism, according to Security Lt. Walter Bartles.

Bartles said two suspects are being investigated on the case but would not release the names because no official charges have been filed.

He said damaged items in the Technician offices apparently included a small bulletin board, bottles, cafeteria trays and a glass frame containing a newspaper which was hanging on the news-room wall.

He added, however, that some damaged items in the room might have been damaged prior to the Wednesday incidents.

He said a clock which hung from a ceiling of the hallway outside the Technician offices was also damaged, as was a cloth hand towel in a men's bathroom down the hall from the Technician offices.

Bartles said a fire was also ignited in the newsroom. He said several partly charred papers were found on the newsroom floor.

Bartles said a representative of the Raleigh/Wake County Identification Bureau and a Raleigh Police Officer investigated the area along with Security officers.

He said he will meet with the two suspects, a Raleigh Police official, and Director of Student Development Jeff Mann today at 10 a.m. to decide whether to limit action taken to the campus judicial system or to pursue the matter with city and county law enforcement agencies.

# City limits off-campus parking

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The Raleigh City council passed an ordinance Tuesday night restricting on-street parking to a two-hour limit between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in non-metered Raleigh residential areas, congested with non-resident parking.

The measure was prompted by the complaints of residents in a 10-block area north of campus, who argued that students and faculty members parking in their neighborhoods were monopolizing parking spaces with unlimited parking.

As written, the law becomes effective August 15 and applies to residential areas meeting the following City council specifications:

—The area must be made up of at least eight contiguous blocks;

—a petition identifying the boundaries of the area and requesting the ordinance must be signed by at least 70 percent of the adult residents of each block;

—A parking study must be made, confirming that between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., 70 percent of the parking capacity is occupied;

—At least 33 percent of the parked vehicles are registered to non-residents;

"In essence, this will restrict parking for non-residents to two hours," said S. Tony Jordan, Jr., chairman of the City Council Law and Finance Committee.

Jordan, who was the only City Council member to vote against the

ordinance, does not feel that the ordinance will solve the parking problem off-campus for the faculty and students who park in residential areas.

Jordan said the new ordinance will restrict parking to two hours, similar to laws governing downtown parking.

"Downtown, a person can get up to two two dollar tickets a day," said Jordan. "Technically the city could tow the car away after that but we don't."

### Problems remain

"I want to solve the problem. This problem also exist in the Oakwood Community, around Peace College, around the new federak building, around St. Augustians, and other places," Jordan said. "This ordinance will not solve the problem."

Jordan said the parking problem was probably worse around State than any other place. One way to solve this problem would be to provide for additional area parking.

"If State was a business, they would have to provide parking," Jordan said. "I'm not trying to blame the university, though." Jordan said that the new ordinance won't solve the problem only push the problem out beyond the areas now effected.

"Are we going to set up private parking districts?" Jordan asked. "What ever happened to public streets?"

Currently the city can only issue two tickets per day per illegally parked car. Yet the city may be asking the General

Assembly permission to give more tickets.

"I don't think cars will be towed away even after two tickets," Jordan said. "But if after two tickets they still have not moved and a resident complains, they may be towed."

Jordan mentioned a few of the alternatives that the City Council could have considered.

"You could develop parking somewhere close to campus and then have a shuttle bus operate every ten to twenty minutes to take people from the lot to campus," Jordan said. "I encourage students to ride the bus (CAT) now to school."

One idea that has been discussed but not yet acted on by the State Transportation department is to limit or ban freshman parking on campus.

"That's one of the alternatives that has to be considered," Jordan said. "It's not very popular, yet it is one of the alternatives."

Jordan feels that much of the parking off-campus is by faculty members and day-students. He felt that very few dorm students parked off-campus.

One resident of Clark Avenue commented that people start coming in

at around 6 am in the morning. The same resident didn't mind students parking on the street. "They have to park somewhere," said the resident.

"We need to solve the problem some other way instead of creating havoc," Jordan said, explaining his vote against the measure.

### Decal cost

In areas where the measure is approved, residents will be required to purchase five dollar annual decals in order to park on the street. Nondecals cars would then be ticketed if found parked longer than the two-hour limit.

"It won't solve the problem," Jordan said. "Only add to it."

When asked, Molly Pipes, Director of Transportation at State thought that the ordinance would not hurt the university.

"We were not in favor of it," Pipes said. "But the citizens within the community were within their rights to request it."

"The way the ordinance is, it won't hurt the university. It will, however, provide a greater turnover rate in on-street parking," Pipes said. "People

(See "Parking," page three)

# Union Board to take additional member

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

A proposal to add a Publications Authority member to the Union Board of Directors was passed in the board's Wednesday afternoon meeting, while a similar proposal to add the Student Body Treasurer was defeated.

Action on the matter had been deferred at the board's last meeting to allow Student Senate President Nick Stratas time to prepare the proposal to include the Publication Authority member. Several board members had expressed the sentiment that a Pub Board member would be more acceptable to the Union Board than the Student Body Treasurer.

Stratas, although disappointed at the rejection of his proposal, was happy the board had voted to add a Pub Board member. "I'm happy that the member of the Pub Board passed overwhelmingly, but at the same time it's upsetting that the Student Body Treasurer failed."

He did, however, remain optimistic

about the possibilities of the proposal's passage. "It is apparent by the fact that the proposal to add the treasurer was narrowly defeated that there is sentiment on the board for this addition and perhaps we may reconsider this in the future."

### Probably oversight

Stratas said the original exclusion of the Pub Board member in the Student Body Constitution was probably an oversight. He said the old student body constitutions he had examined all included a Pub Board member on the Union Board.

"I think specific representatives are important and valuable," Stratas said. "This person (the Pub Board member) would be totally different from the present members." He added that the Pub Board is not a legislative body.

Stratas' amendment would allow the representative of the Pub Board to be

(See "Union," page three)



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Rare sight

Sights such as this were common Wednesday and Thursday, as the year's first substantial snowfall brought out the sleds and turned the Court of the Carolinas hill into a miniature ski slope. Party cloudy skies and frigid temperatures are forecasted for the weekend. See page two.

# Committee charges guilty

The Publications Authority subcommittee, investigating charges of ethical misconduct against Technician editor David Pendered, found him guilty Wednesday on two of four counts brought against him by Pub Authority chairman Cindy Walters.

By a vote of 2-0, Pendered was found guilty of lying to the Authority in an incident regarding overpayment last semester to staff member Judy Quitner, for the purpose of allowing

production manager Leigh Gosnell to circumvent Financial Aid earning restrictions.

Committee chairman John Gough broke a tie to render a 2-1 guilty verdict on charges that Pendered violated his obligation to act responsibly in an open and honest manner with the student body and Pub Authority, and malfeasance concerning the improper payment.

The committee is meeting Sunday to discuss the remaining two counts of lying, involving circulation of the Technician and the balance of costs and payment surrounding publication of a Tangerine Bowl special published earlier this semester.

The Publications Authority will review the committee's recommendation and make a determination on Pendered's actions Monday.

# Landscape: Bricks and greenery

by Roy Lucas  
Features Writer

A variety of architects and architectural trends have all contributed to the total picture that is State: a hodgepodge of old and new styles.

"No two buildings adjacent to each other were designed by the same architect. So you have different buildings which reflect the individual architect," said Henry Kamphoefner, the School of Design's founding dean, who arrived at State in 1948.

"Older buildings were designed for appearance, not for function. I came to this campus to influence State to discontinue such buildings," Kamphoefner said.

Two buildings which were designed with preconceived notions of their appearance, according to Kamphoefner, are two buildings used by the Design School. Brooks Hall, which is styled like a Roman Temple and Lessee Hall. Both functioned poorly when used for their original purpose, he said.

By the 50's, a style called Collegiate Gothic was out of vogue at State and a new wave of buildings including D.H. Hill Library without the bookstacks and Gardner hall were erected. In the sixties, with new technology and steel structure, buildings such as Harrelson Hall and Poe Hall were designed.

Red bricks are plentiful at State as are engineering courses. Some people believe this fondness for bricks has become an obsession, while others feel you can't get too much of a good thing.

"In my opinion we haven't used too much brick, said Edwin Harris, Facilities Planning director. "Brick is a good building material which adds to the continuity of the campus. Also, maintenance of brick is convenient."

Brick is also a major product in North Carolina economy and is readily available and relatively inexpensive.

State has an extensive courtyard system where almost every building on campus is located adjacent to a planned open area or courtyard.

"The uniqueness of the campus and the quality of the campus is reflected in the open space. "If we do have a general style on campus it is our open landscape," Harris said.

Several dorms are located around these open spaces. The outdoor amphitheater between Lee, Sullivan and Brazag Halls is now undergoing some major landscaping changes. The Quad Courtyard, though small, is



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Bricks like these (on the brickyard, of course) "add continuity" to State's campus, according to Edwin Harris.

widely used by its residents during the warm weather.

Some other open spaces are: the Court of the Carolinas, located directly between Winston and Tompkins, the Brickyard and the Student Center plaza.

The Student Center plaza is the newest and perhaps the most attractive courtyard on campus. Built in 1975-76 at a cost of \$300,000, the concept for a green courtyard came from a Building committee composed of students, staff and faculty.

"The courtyard reflects the desires of the building committee. They wanted to signal that the Student Center was an important place on the campus," Harris said.

Richard Bell, the architect of the courtyard, was also present at the meetings. "The students wanted a green place to cut down on the bricks as much as possible," Bell said.

Bell had only a few restrictions when told to design the courtyard. The steps leading to the Student Supply Store had to remain, and the magnolia trees were to be used as a backdrop.

"With the limited budget we had to destroy as little as possible. I decided to use the brick steps themselves as a sitting area for entertainment. The ramp beside the steps was put so that people who could not traverse the steps could have a flowing

walkway and the waterfall feature followed the flowing walkway," Bell said.

Harris and Bell said that the students desired a defined space which they could call their own—one reason for the walls. But Bell sees more in the white walls than just sanctuary and barriers to keep down pedestrian traffic.

"Under controlled situations certain commissions could be given to students to paint murals on the walls. Another idea is to project visuals on the walls at night," Bell said.

Bell, who also designed the Brickyard, is a graduate of State's School of Design. "When we designed the brickyard as an academic place. The Student Center courtyard we did with a color approach, less academic," he said.

The fountain located at the top of the waterfall was designed by Horace Farlow of Greensboro. The fountain is designed with a specific function: Farlow had to create a sculpture which would recirculate water and flow down instead of shoot up as in a regular fountain. He solved the problem by placing an elliptical dome at the top of the sculpture which a jet would force water up in the dome in order to disperse the water in a circle when it fell back into the pool. The stream of water which is forced up is completely encircled by the falling water which enhances the waterfall effect.

Finally the planters were added. "We wanted to cut down on the brick look as much as possible and the trees in the planters were designed to cover up the bricks from the

Student Center and the Supply Store," Bell said. The trees have been growing at an accelerated rate but it will still be a few years before the full effect is reached.

Both Bell and Harris believe that State's natural greenery should be preserved to enhance State's appearance.

"The automobile has dictated the design of the campus over the last 20 years. The interior roads should be removed and pedestrian walkways added. I advocated 10 to 12 years ago a mass transit system for State," Bell said.

"The Facilities Planning Department is committed to improving the general landscape," Harris said. "We have the courtyards; we must protect them. This is our real strength and what we need to improve."

# PLAYBILL

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# Parking rules established

(Continued from page one)

who have had their cars there for weeks will have to take them home now."

Saying that people would not predict a disaster, Pipes was confident that there would be not cars towed away here.

Pipes pointed out that by students being forced to move their cars every two hours it would actually make more parking for other students.

"We can't do anything about it now," Pipes said. "It's a law and we have to live with it."

She said, however, that State will soon have three new parking lots to aid the parking crunch.

"These lots will be ready by September," Pipes said. "I think these lots will balance what we lose through

the neighborhood parking."

One of the student lots, and (F) lot, will be built by Physical Plant near University Graphics off Sullivan Drive. The lot will be graveled and should hold around 200 cars.

The other student lot is a (C) lot near Nelson. Also graveled, this lot should hold between 50-60 cars. This lot will not be built by Physical Plant and will probably cost around \$600.

### Space for 50

The faculty lot will be paved and located behind Mann Hall. While still in the planning stages, the lot has been approved by the State Advisory Budget Commission and it will hold approximately 50 cars.

"The land belongs to the university," Pipes said. "I submitted a proposal to use the land and the Transportation Commission approved."

The reason why the students lots were not being paved was explained by Pipes. If the lots were to be needed by the university in the future, gravel would not be difficult to remove. Pavement would be.

"It's sort of a trade off," Pipes said. "I feel that students who park off campus could have bought decals but they didn't."

There will be a sale of 100 "C" and "F" decals on Wednesday, Feb. 14 on a first come, first served basis. Students need to bring their motor vehicle registration card and \$20. These decals are good through the summer.

## Weekend weather forecast

	Friday	Low	High	Weather
			34-38°F	Chance of light snow
Saturday		10-14°F	34-38°F	Clear, cold
Sunday		17-21°F	mid 40's	Variable cloudiness

Friday will be cloudy with a chance of snow early, becoming partly cloudy, windy and colder in the afternoon. Saturday will be frigid with temperatures just above freezing. Sunday looks continued cold with variable cloudiness.

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

# McKetta foresees energy shortage

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Using charts and tables to illustrate his points, John McKetta asserted that the United States' energy supply is in trouble and that "we're not doing anything to prevent it."

One of the speakers at the "1984: Fact or Fiction" symposium, McKetta lectured to about 250 participants in Stewart Theater Tuesday night.

"Our biggest hope is in coal and nuclear power," he said. In the energy plan he outlined at the end of the lecture, he recommended that the government encourage producers to triple coal production and build 1000 nuclear plants, as well as aim for 15 percent more oil and gas, open federal lands for use by producers, and use shale and peat.

Although environmentalists might object to many of these proposals, he feels that the seriousness of the energy problem warrants them. He used the Alaskan pipeline as an example.

"We could have had it in 1969, but a lot of people got together to help and delayed it. That kind of help we can do without," he said.

In answer to a question, he commented that by the year 2040 he hopes that combination of solar, fusion and fission power will handle the United States' energy needs and that "we should use whatever we can get there."

He limited his remarks to domestic issues only. At the

outset of the talk he said, "I'm going to talk about U.S. energy only. We're in worse shape than anyone overseas."

"Half the gas in your car is foreign," he said, "and is gotten at a cost of \$14.75 to \$20 per barrel."

### Zero per million

Using air and water pollution as examples, he explained that while some environmentalists say there should be zero part per million of pollution, that 500 parts per million is pure enough. "There are 500 parts per million in the water in the part of Texas where I live. I know I don't look good but I'm still living." He added that some cities have as much as 1800 parts per million.

Other things he thinks the

government ought to do to reduce the problem are to cut out forced busing and cutting out weekend driving as ways to cut down on energy consumption. Also, he suggested using solid waste, garbage and other waste products as an alternate fuel supply.

McKetta is a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas. He received the Lamme Award as the "Outstanding Engineering Educator in the USA for 1976." He also received the highest honor of his profession when he was elected the National President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He also recommended smaller cars, carpooling,

# Union Board adds new members

(Continued from page one)

chosen by the Pub Board, rather than being a set officer of the board.

Garland Hilliard, one of two faculty advisors on the Union Board, said he felt the addition of the members would lend more credibility to the decisions of the board. "I feel there is a lack of credibility. The students don't feel that they are represented on the board."

The board voted overwhelmingly for the addition of a Pub Board member to the board. The seven to one vote with three abstentions indicated solid support for the addition.

### 'Added insight'

The board considered for some time the proposal to add the treasurer to the board. Stratas spoke to the board on

the subject.

"I think the treasurer will give us added insight" Stratas said.

He based this comment on the fact that the treasurer is the chief student financial officer at State. "It's like adding a conscience to the board," he added.

Stratas added that he felt that the treasurer would be a valuable addition to the board.

Roger Crowe, secretary-treasurer of the Union Board, said he could see the point of adding input to the board, but he did not believe the board needs additional members. Crowe also pointed out that the treasurer, like any other student, has the right to attend the board meetings.

Stratas said the addition of the treasurer would be "an addition that

could really serve us.

"He watches finances constantly," Stratas added. "He sees a lot of things we're not aware of. We should be flexible enough to try a change."

### Possible conflict

Student Center President Ron Luciani asked Stratas about the possibility of conflict with two financial officers on the board.

Stratas replied that he did not feel that there would be conflict, but that it would have a good effect on the board and to have the increased input.

Crowe agreed that discussion is important to the operation of the board. He said his objection is to "change for change's sake."

The motion was denied in a four to five vote.

# Veterinary school site dedicated

(Continued from page one)

January, 1974 has been working and planning for five years on the Veterinary School. When asked why he thought so many people opposed the Vet School, Curtin replied that it was a lack of understanding.

"People have a tendency of being apprehensive of anything new," Curtin said. "Some folks may not understand what exactly we are."

Curtin expressed confidence in the deadline for opening, Fall 1981, would be met. "If everything goes as we

planned it, it will be ready."

President of the Pre-Vet Club at State, Debbie Wagner said, "We need the Vet School. We need more large animal vets and a research institution."

"I don't think it's a waste of money," Wagner said. "In the future, it will enable more North Carolina students to become veterinarians."

### Large population

Also in favor of the planned school was Speaker of the House Carl Stewart. Speaking to the Technician Stewart

said, "We have one of the largest animal populations in the Mid-Atlantic states. There is no other large veterinary school to serve the Mid-Atlantic states."

"The Veterinary School will be a regional institution," Stewart said. "It won't just benefit North Carolina. We believe we have to have a facility to accommodate research and students."

"I'm looking forward to seeing brick and mortar in 1981," Stewart said. "I hope we will meet the timetable because money will be available."

# Heart Throbs

Featured February 9-15

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# This time by No. 1 Notre Dame Wolfpack cagers foiled again

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

If that's life, the Wolfpack basketball team is finding it a rough and rocky road.

When State dropped a 53-52 decision to the nation's top-ranked team, Notre Dame, Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum, the Pack's record dropped to 15-8—and without question, this eighth defeat is another that could be placed in the "heartbreak" category—along with five other State losses this season.

"This thing just isn't bouncing right for us," said Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan. "It's really no consolation that we lost to the number one team in the country, it's still a loss. It doesn't taste very good—it's hard to live with."

"But that's life," Sloan continued, shaking his head, searching deep within himself for an answer for the multitude of agonizing setbacks his club has suffered.

"We're doing a fine job of living with it (losing close games). We just can't seem to get over the hump. But I'm confident it'll turn around for us."

"It's tough," he said, gritting his teeth. Sloan then managed a bit of a smile and quipped, "It gives you fever blisters."

### Pinder agrees

State's Tiny Pinder also felt that life's dice just aren't rolling the right numbers for the Pack.

"We knew it was going to be tough," said the 6-7 senior, "but this keeps on happening to us. We're playing good ball, we're all playing so hard, but still we end up losing. The shots just aren't going down when we need them, but that's life."

Like so many of the contests State has lost in the closing minutes this season, the Pack had a firm grip on the game and it somehow slipped away.

Against the Irish, State fell behind early, tied it twice, and then the lead changed hands six times. From that point, the Wolfpack went up five twice.

Super-smooth Clyde Austin held the Pack's offense together, while State's top scorer, Hawkeye Whitney, struggled.

Austin scored State's first two-pointer of the night, stealing the ball and raising the length of the court for a two-hand slam dunk. Moments later, "The Glide" nabbed a rebound, sprinted down the left side of the court and shoveled in a double-pump scoop shot with his right hand.

### Austin bombs

Austin's next marker came from the top of the key and two minutes later he took 15 feet from the hoop, turned on the jets and layed it in. His next field goal came from 20 feet away and the next one from 25.

With a minute left in the first half, Austin canned another 20-footer. Austin finished with 14 points in the half, seven from the floor, but Notre Dame had a 31-29 edge when the teams took to the locker rooms.

He had received little help from the rest of the Pack on the offensive end of the floor and Whitney had just two points in the first half on one for seven from the field.

### 'Glide' capsuled

The Fighting Irish bottled up Austin in the second half, allowing him only two points, giving him 16 for the game.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame took control of the game and went up by nine midway through the period.

And Whitney still couldn't get his shots to fall. He wound up a paltry three for 14 from the floor, a total of six points.

But Kenny Matthews picked up the slack and led State to a comeback. Matthews netted 12 points for the night. Four times, including the final margin, State pulled within a single point, but the lead was not to be had by the Pack.

Kelly Tripucka was bad news for State all night long. He finished with 16 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Tripucka was also perfect, 6-8, from the foul line. His pair of charity tosses with six seconds to go iced the win for the Irish.

Austin, State's floor leader, wouldn't let the loss get him down and spoke for his teammates with a "never die" attitude.

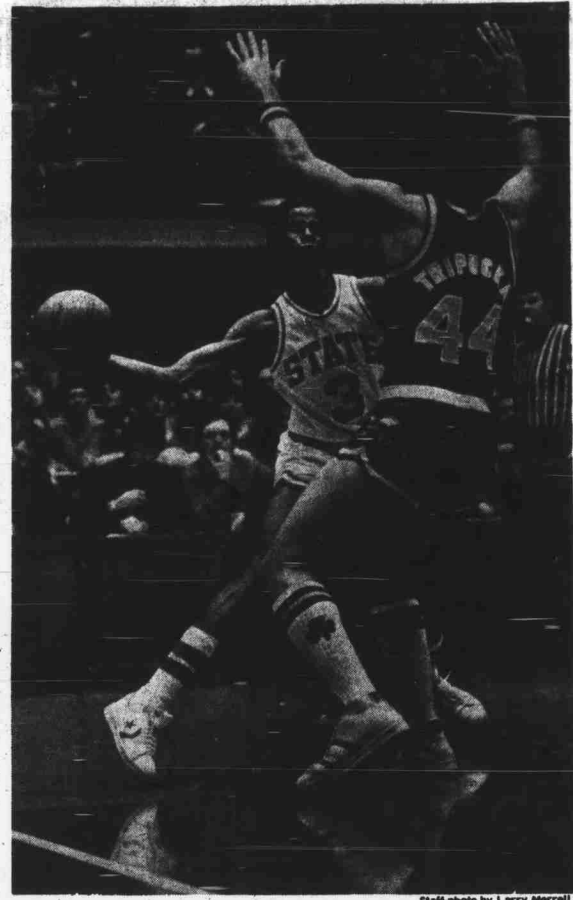
### Somebody doomed

"We're not playing bad basketball. Tonight, the right shot just wouldn't go down for us," said the 6-9 guard. "Nobody has really beaten us, I mean blown us off the floor and somebody that we play against before long is going to be in trouble."

"This has happened to us so many times this year—losing in the last few seconds. It's really bad, but we've got to keep our heads up. The tournament's coming up and we're going to win the rest of our games and win the tournament, too."

"Myself, I'm just not gonna play bad no more," said Austin, responding to a question about his outstanding first half. "In my mind, with that attitude, there's no way that I can play bad. I'm gonna go out there and work as hard as I can, I'm just not gonna play bad no more."

The Wolfpack gets back into its ACC schedule tomorrow night when it takes on Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. State will climb out of the ACC cellar with a win over the Deacons. The Pack is 1-6 in the conference, while Wake Forest is 2-7 following Wednesday night's loss to Clemson.



Staff photo by Larry Merritt  
Clyde Austin passes around Irish star Kelly Tripucka.

## Zenz leads matmen on trip north

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

Like the basketball team against Notre Dame Wednesday night, Jim Zenz has a shot at the top this weekend.

Zenz and his teammates will be going on a northern wrestling spree, visiting powerful Syracuse and Wilkes.

Wrestling at 118, Zenz has a shot at number one ranked Gene Mills of Syracuse.

"Gene Mills is the guy I want to beat," said the veteran wrestler. Going up to New York, Zenz boasts a 14-0 record as well as a number six ranking in the nation. Mills has yet to lose a match, standing at 18-0.

### Zenz positive

"I think he has a shot at him," noted State coach Bob Guzzo who has relied on Zenz to get the team off to the right foot this year. "He has been looking forward to it all year."

While Zenz is mostly "a sifter," being able to work out from underneath well,

Mills usually works better on top. "With their contrasting styles of wrestling it should be a good match," noted Guzzo.

On the team level the Pack has its hands full with Syracuse which has been ranked in the top 10 this year. Although their record stands at 14-4, the Orangemen's losses came to powers Iowa, LSU, Temple and Clarion State.

### Good match-up

"It is difficult to say because I've never seen them, but I feel we match up to them pretty well," noted Guzzo.

A win against Syracuse would boost State's record to 13-2 after falling to Carolina Tuesday night. The Pack took an early lead against the Tar Heels from wins by Zenz and Mark Noto, now 8-1, only to have the stage of the match set by a "quick" pin in the 142 class by Joe Galli over the Pack's Frank Castagnano.

Going into the 190 pound division 21-9, it would have

taken two falls to tie the Heels. Joe Lidowski came close to one of those pins late in the first period only to have time run out on him.

Lidowski went on to win his 10th straight match 10-5. Paul Finn got his sixth pin for an 11-1 mark, but the six points were not enough and the Pack fell short again 21-18.

### Upset hurt

"We were hoping to win the 142 division so the pin was a big upset," recalled Guzzo. "It was a big factor in the outcome." Reminiscent of the previous match between the rival schools at Chapel Hill, both State and Carolina won five matches each. The loss puts the Pack at 3-2 in the conference.

### Wilkes follows

After the Syracuse match Saturday, State travels to Pennsylvania for a match against Wilkes College. The Colonels wrestle a schedule similar to the Wolfpack's including Navy, Syracuse, Penn State, and Carolina.

The Pack wrestled Wilkes for the first time last year and won 27-12.

"They are another team we know nothing about," said coach Guzzo, "but I feel we will match up to them also."

### Finn challenged

Outstanding wrestlers for Wilkes include heavyweight Danny House, a post-graduate, who racked up a 21-6-1 record last year and finished fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament the past two years. House looks to be good competition for freshman Finn.

The Colonels also boast Carper Tortella (150) who compiled an 22-9-1 overall record last year and qualified for the nationals.

After Wilkes the Pack will come back down South, going up against Clemson to finish up their ACC season. The match will be at Clemson next Saturday. The tigers are also considered to be a contender in the ACC title chase.

## classifieds

NEWSPAPER ROUTE available on campus. Car needed, deliver at 4:30 a.m. Excellent pay. Call Wilson, 737-2268.

FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ. Great buy—old but in excellent condition. \$300. Call 851-1656 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1 mimeograph machine and 1 sewing machine. Good condition. Best Offer. For information, call 737-5268.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30, Mon.-Fri., Baptist Student Cen-

ter (across from Hill Library). Nourishing, tasty food at good prices. Occasional optional discussion groups about human concerns in center library. Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry at NCSCU.

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LOST Sat. night at Mitch's tavern. Pair brown leather ladies gloves. Please call 782-2429.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University. It is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from August to May. Offices are located in Suites 3129-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5609, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611

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# Meet Clemson tonight Ladies pummel Deacons to advance to semi-finals

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team pushed itself into tonight's semi-final round of the ACC Tournament by demolishing Wake Forest yesterday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum 100-43.

The Wolfpack will look for revenge in tonight's semi-final round when it battles Clemson at 9:00. The Tigers were an 83-76 victor earlier this season at Clemson. The Tigers made it to the second round by whipping Duke 81-56 right after State's win.

State controlled the Demon Deacons from the outset and the Pack's intensity level never lowered throughout the game. Leading 8-4, State rolled up 11 unanswered points and Wake Forest would have done well to pack its bags and leave it at that.

The Deacons managed to score, but those scores came much too sparsely and at the half State led by 30, 50-20.

## Laughlin sizzles

State forward Ronnie Laughlin did enough to distract the Deacons in the first 10 minutes of the game to do Wake in by herself. Laughlin copped 11 points with still half the opening period remaining.

Laughlin ended the first half with a dozen points, while her partner in the frontcourt, Trudi Lacey, had 10 points in the half.

The Wolfpack knocked in 11 more unanswered points early in the second half, upping it to a 47-point margin at 69-22.

A 12-point burst made the gap wider yet, 83 points—98-35. With just a minute and a half to go at that point, the Wolfpack cruised into the semi-finals.

The victory was State's eighth in a row, raising the Pack's overall record to 19-4. The Pack is the nation's fifth ranked team.

"We had a great team effort," said State coach Kay Yow. "We've been on a

string of games where we've been very consistent, eight Carolina wins now. We feel like we're doing the things we have to do—cutting down on turnovers and going to the boards strong.

"And our running game is improving all the time. We have better self-discipline now. Against Wake Forest we did a much better job of staying with our offensive patterns. Defensively, we played very well—cutting down on our fouls."

Five State players wound up in double digits, with all-America Gene Beasley leading the scoring parade, meshing 20 points. Lacey finished with 18 points, while Laughlin stood pat with her 12 first half points. June Doby added 11 points and Cristy Earnhardt had 10.

Each of State's players scored at least five points, with the exception of the Pack's sharpshooting guard, Ginger Rouse, who did not dress for the game. Michelle Parker, Lorraine Owen, Beth Fielden, and Kella Coffey each accounted for six points.

Connie Rogers, who started in the place of Rouse, was good for five counters. Four State players passed for five assists—Laughlin, Lacey, Rogers, and Earnhardt. Lacey topped State on the boards with nine rebounds, while Laughlin grabbed eight.

## Turnovers hamper Deacs

Part of Wake Forest's dismal showing could be accounted for by an enormous amount of turnovers—31 of them. State had only 14 turnovers. The Pack was also credited with 17 steals.

State's shooting from the floor didn't change much from the past few outings. It remained a blaze with the Pack connecting on 58 percent of its shots.

Maryland, the tourney's top seed, will face North Carolina at 7:00 tonight in the Coliseum, preceding the State-Clemson bout. Mary-

land rested yesterday, receiving a first-round bye, while Carolina defeated Virginia last night in the opening round.

In Clemson's win over Duke, Barbara Kennedy paced the Tigers with 29 points. Debra Buford and Drema Greer had 12 points apiece and Bobbie Mims added 10. Buford was a terror on the fiberglass, nailing 12 rebounds.

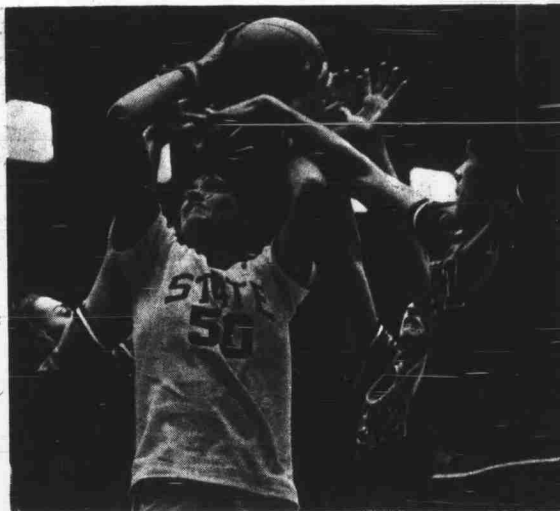
## Tigs looked ahead

"We were probably looking ahead a little bit," said Clemson coach Annie Tribble. "This wasn't one of our better games, but we played with confidence."

"It's going to be tough playing State in their own facility, but when we beat them at Clemson it was not a fluke. We're going to try to play the game in a calm manner, keep our poise, and we're not going to rush things."

"I'm sure Beasley thinks she has a lot to prove to us. Last time we played, it was Kennedy against Beasley. Kennedy's only a freshman, but I think Kennedy came out ahead at our place."

However, Yow feels her club is ready for Clemson.



State's Gene Beasley draws quite a crowd.

"We're in the right mental frame going into the Clemson game," said Yow. "We're going out and playing each game with the greatest possible effort. Each player is confident, giving 100 percent, and with this streak, they're enjoying it."

"Our team has a lot to prove to Clemson. The team doesn't feel it played its best against Clemson the first time, but I know Clemson

wants to show us that our losing to them was more their win than our failure."

If there is anything blocking State's ninth straight win, besides the Tigers, it is Rouse's back injury.

"Ginger's status is unknown, tentative," said Yow. "It's a day-to-day thing. The team has to adjust to her not being in the lineup. It's really tough on

Ginger. She's a valuable asset to our team."

"It's really up to what the doctor says. I doubt seriously, if she can play at all, if the doctor will let her play for more than 10 minutes."

The winner of tonight's semi-final games will meet in the championship tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in Reynolds Coliseum.

# Track team hosts invitational

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

The annual State Invitational Track meet will be held this Saturday in the Jim Graham Building at the State Fairgrounds.

The meet will begin at noon with trial heats in the sprints and field events. All Collegiate and feature event finals will be held in the evening beginning at 6 p.m. There will be an admission fee for non students.

Along with State, the top schools slated for Saturday's meet will include Clemson, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia State. The Wolf-

pack will be looking to continue its steady improvement displayed last week in Chapel Hill.

Sprinter Calvin Lanier will be leading the way for State in the 60-yard dash and high hurdles. Lanier, the school record holder in both events, will be challenged in the hurdles by Marvin Rankins of ECU and in the 60 by teammates Ted Brown and Dwight Sullivan.

State's talented corp of quarter milers will battle Appalachian freshman sensation Lafayette Jordan for most laurels while the Wolfpack's Ron Foreman and Peter Belterez will try to avenge their early

season loss to Carolina's Wayne Miller in the 600 yard run. Miller is presently the ACC's top man in the event with a time of 1:11.5.

Steve Francis and Dan Lyon will be State's top entrants in the mile and two mile runs.

In the field events, former Alabama all-America Stan Cain will headline the field along with Carolina's Lee Shuler who has cleared seven feet several times this season in the high jump.

In the mile relay, the Wolfpack's record breaking squad will be favored but is expected to receive some stiff competition from a surprising Carolina team.

# Women fencers improving with age

by Jay Sneed  
Sports Writer

State's women's fencing team has been faced with adversity this season, to be specific—lack of experience.

Last year's "A" squad has been completely revamped by new coach David Sinodis. The changes were partly necessitated because of eligibility. Three of the five women on the "A" team graduated. Aside from that, what hurt the most were the transfers of the top two fencers.

At the time of the transfers, the entire fencing program at State was in jeopardy. It was an unfortunate time for problems, since the women's team had just finished 11th in the nation and should have been

looking toward a promising future.

There are only two returnees from last year, juniors Lisa Hajjar and Tammy Stainback.

Hajjar realizes last year's transfers greatly affected the team.

"It obviously hurt the team, but I understood the circumstances," she said. "I just don't think the girls wanted to risk their future by staying in a shaky situation."

Regarding the 1-5 mark, Hajjar looks for improvement.

"Learning fencing skills takes time. You're still learning things after five or six years in the sport. That's why we're slowly but surely improving. It just takes time."

Perhaps the biggest event of interest is the National Rugby Club Championship sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. Every state in the country will be represented with State acting as North Carolina's representative. State was chosen on the basis of last year's 9-1 record and its points-for, points-against ratio.

Play in the nationals begins April 14 in Charlotte with State in a group with the Tennessee and South Carolina unions. If champs there, then it's off to Washington, D.C. to take on the other East Coast winners. The winner in the East then goes to St. Louis to compete in the finals.

Adams believes that the National Club Championship is a good idea.

"It's a really big step for rugby. The representative of Anheuser-Busch in our area could really help us out later on too. We're trying to set up an ACC tournament here in late September and we can use the sponsor's help," he said.

The club's first action is this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the lower intramural field as Charlotte City will provide the opposition.

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# crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 11:59 p.m. on Feb. 11.

**T-SHIRT ORDERS for ACM** T-shirts are now being taken. The shirts will say, "Programmers Do It Recursively." You can order at 242A Daniels or by calling 737-6845 or 312-3652.

**NAVIGATORS Christian Conference:** "The Mind of a Disciple." Sat., Feb. 10, 9:00 a.m. Forest Hills Baptist Church. Cost \$5.00. Challenging messages, workshops and fellowship. Lasts all day! Info: 821-1257.

**AIME MEETING** Wed. night, Feb. 14, at 7:30 in Room 210A of Withers Hall. Harry Le Grande will speak on "Hydrogenation of Fractured and Cavernous Rocks." Refreshments will be served.

**ALL PRE-VET STUDENTS:** Special program on Tuskegee Institute School of Veterinary Medicine. Sat., Feb. 10, Williams Auditorium, 11:00.

**FOUND:** Pocketknife in Lee Hall study lounge. Call 821-4709 and ask for Steve.

**LOOKING FOR a summer job?** Information about summer employment opportunities in government, industry, summer camps and summer internships is arriving daily. Come to the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney for details. It's M-W-F at 5 p.m.

**WINNER of Burlington Refills** is Willie Crawford.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** Rush Rescheduled! Interested bright young women are invited to join Alpha Kappa Alpha on Sun, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Packhouse of the Student Center.

**CARNIVAL LATINO:** Come for some Latin fun, massages, live entertainment. Fri., 8:00 p.m., Student Center Snackbar. Tickets at 3114 Student Center. For info, call Pedro at 6052.

**ATTENTION:** Pre-Med, Psych, Nutrition, and PE majors. Stress-reduction, rehabilitative, and stress-reduction work available at Raleigh Cardiovascular Foundation. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**GET INVOLVED** in issues concerning the community. Carolina Action has internships available. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**STUDENTS ONLY:** This week only, "The Washington Experience" spring break trip cut to \$125. Sign up in "The Nub" or call 737-2414.

**MICHAEL S. Hunsucker,** I found your NCSU class ring. To claim it, call 824-8246.

**FOR ANYONE INTERESTED** in learning how to fly, the NCSU Flying Club will sponsor free flights over Raleigh. Come to one of our meetings or contact Paul Ghiron at 737-5091.

**FLYING CLUB** will run a Ground School for anyone interested in getting their Private Pilot License. Dates are 5:30, Wed., Feb. 7 and Thurs., Feb. 13, for enrollment.

**SEND A VALENTINE** lollipop to those that are always on your mind. Secretaries, friends, lovers, faculty, and anyone else you desire to convey that special message to. Feb. 12, 13, and 14, 12:40 p.m., Student Center.

**PSI CHI** will meet Mon., Feb. 12, at 5:15 p.m. in Poe 636. All members please attend.

**THE NCSU International Folk-dance Club** will meet Fri., 7:30 p.m., NCSU Student Union Ballroom, Public invited. Dance will be flying.

**NCSU FLYING CLUB'S** Ground School meets Thurs., Feb. 15, in 238 Dab. If you are unable to make it call Paul Ghiron at 737-5091.

**AGRONOMY CLUB** special meeting for new members on Tues., Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

**MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS.** Sign up in the Intramural Office from Feb. 12-Mar. 2. Play begins Mar. 12.

**CO REC SOFTBALL.** Sign up in the Intramural Office from Feb. 12-Mar. 2. Play begins Sat., Mar. 17. Organizational meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**CO REC TABLE TENNIS.** Sign up in the Intramural Office from Feb. 12-Mar. 2. Play begins Mar. 12.

**BASKETBALL REFEREES** for ISU Tournament on Sat. & Sun. \$3.00/hr. Please leave name and phone number in Program Office.

**ALTERNATIVE TIMES** are being solicited for the discussion group focusing around Nancy Friday's *My Mother/My Self*. If interested call Dr. Turnbull (737-2563).

**FAT CONTROL** and Nutrition Awareness. Next informal group meeting is Mon., Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m., room 232 Carmichael Gym, or call 2487, Michael Briggs.

**STATE GAMERS:** Weekly meeting in 214 Daniels. Sun., Feb. 11, 1:00 p.m. This week: Diplomacy, Conquistador, and assorted war-games. Call 851-3687 for further info.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE** is sponsoring a blood drive at the Student Center Ball Room on Feb. 13 and 14 for 11:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**FOUND:** one pair women's glasses in flowered case. Call Ralph at 737-5823 to claim.

**SOCIETY of Women Engineers** meets at Mary Whitton's house, 10 a.m., Sat., Feb. 10 to build exhibit, 1200 Carillon Ave. Call 833-5401 for directions.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL** spaces available in the Cardio-Pulmonary resuscitation course given on Tues.-Thurs. 9:00-11:00 a.m. If interested call Dr. Turnbull (737-2563).

**PRE-VET CLUB** meets Tues., Feb. 13, Williams Auditorium, 7:00. Guest speaker: Dean Curtin of NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

**JOIN THE Methodist students** Sun. at 6:00 for dinner and worship at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horse St. and Clark Ave).

**WANT TO DO** something that makes you feel good? Find out what it's like to be a big brother or big sister. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**ELEMENTARY MATH** Tutors needed at Sherwood Bates Tues., Fri., 10:20-11:30. Give the kids a break. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**IF YOU HAVE A SKILL** or strong interest and willing to learn, we can help you find work. Come see us! Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE** Club meets Tues., Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in room 3533 Gardner Hall.

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# Technician Opinion Six-week drop

It's a subjective thing. How long do students need to determine whether or not to drop a course? Some students would say they need half the semester, while some faculty members think that two weeks are adequate. But the line must be drawn uniformly.

A few years ago, State's drop period was drastically cut from nine to four weeks. Nine weeks is surely an adequate amount of time for students to make decisions about their course loads. Nine weeks are also long enough for students to neglect their responsibilities in a course for half a semester and not receive a failing grade. The student doing poorly in a class could drop the course.

Indeed, an expected rise in grades occurred with the nine-week drop period. Students who realized half-way through a course that they might make a "D" or an "F" in a class would drop, decreasing the amount of these grades received at State.

In reaction to this grade inflation, the administration cut the number of weeks in the drop period by more than fifty per cent: from nine to four. But University officials failed to realize the implications of such a severe action. Many, if not most, professors do not give tests or any other graded work during the first four weeks of class. Students in many

classes have no way of knowing a professor's grading system until after the drop period. Face it: course content is important, but grades receive more attention in student's judgement of a course. And students have a right to know the manner in which they will be judged before being asked to make a decision about the value of a course.

Faculty leaders realize this and it has been suggested that teachers give a test or some other graded assignment within the first four weeks of class. Good intentions reign, but unfortunately even a formal recommendation from the Faculty Senate tends to carry only as much weight as individual faculty members wish it to. Such a recommendation is not the answer to the current drop period controversy.

A nine-week drop period encourages laziness on the part of the students and weakens our academic excellence. But a four week drop period is no compromise, it is simply unfair to students. The six-week drop period recommended by the Student Senate is a compromise. Six weeks are long enough for students to make decisions regarding their course loads, yet it is not too lenient. Administrators would be wise to pay attention to the senate's resolution for a six-week drop period.

## Changing, rearranging

These tales, heard and overheard from various sources, are about the cultural phenomena known as the rock concert. When you talk to people about concerts, you seldom hear much about the music or the performance beyond an identifying reference—the Eagles two summers ago, the Dead at Duke. You hear about drugs, the crowd, permanent hearing loss, cops. These stories are terribly typical in that respect. It's the way they're told that's interesting.

### Reckonings

Wendy McBane

around the parking lot, and that was a little too wild for me so I left 'em to their whims and their Zeplins."

"We got to the Coliseum early. As I got out this boy came by and said to come party in his van which was parked just down the line. I figured why not 'cause it was early and followed him on down. As I got to the van, this black man came up and said, 'I'll sell you some good acid.' Declined the offer, knocked on the side of the van, and climbed in when they opened the door.

"They was four of 'em, all looked about 13 or 14, but I reckon at least one was old enough to be driving. From Smithfield and partied all the way up. Several quart bottles of beer empty and a fifth of George better than half gone.

"It was definitely a party van—carpet, the two front seats, an upholstered rocker and the spare tire for sitting. CB radio and I know they knew how to use it 'cause they said they drove from Smithfield to Greensboro in just under an hour and a half. Even allowing for exaggeration, that's fast. Tape deck and a nice radio and big speakers set up in the back.

"When I got in one of 'em was deciding what to do with the two hits of acid, mescaline, hell I don't know what it is' he'd bought from 'that nigger for five'. He didn't want a whole hit himself 'cause it was his van. Another guy with glasses wanted a hit, was begging for it and promising to pay the very next day, but none of 'em paid much attention to him.

"The one with the acid finally decided to split one of the little pills—they called 'em strawberries—with another of the boys. After a while, they were all giggling and yelling, and I would have liked to have seen 'em in half an hour, but they were talking about driving

"Concert's are changing. Look at Greensboro—no more festival seating—and it won't be long 'till Charlotte and the smaller places go the same way. Damn crowd control. Five, six years ago they didn't worry about no crowd control. Long as you were cool and not raising no cane, cops wouldn't bother you. At the Civic Center last year they busted 50 some people at the Charlie Daniels concert. If that wasn't stupid. Who wants to go to a concert there now? Who wants to book a concert there now? Stupid. The thing sitting down there losing money and what did it prove? People are going to party.

"People don't stick together like they used to, though. I've lately seen cops go into the crowd 15-20 feet to take people out. And make it too. Used to they didn't penetrate the crowd, not unless they wanted some real trouble to handle.

"The damndest thing I ever saw was the August Jam. On the Charlotte speedway. Drugs were cheap, they were good quality, and cops didn't mess with you. One guy down there set up this little lean-to tent with a sign that said 'Drug Store.' You just went by and told him what you wanted and he'd have it.

"You got any MDA? 'Yeah, sit down and try some and if it's not everything I say it is, you don't owe me a thing. But it's going for \$30 a gram.'

"Lynard—Skynard? They might have played—I don't know—I got two, three hour gaps all through that weekend. You know Dryden, don't you? He was there and I don't know what all kinds of drugs he was doing—glad I don't, I don't need to know



## Letters Objectivity

To the Editor:

The following is in response to the Technician opinion on the funding of Daniel Schorr appearing in the Feb. 2 issue. It seems that in an effort to show a "lack

of foresight" in "some senators" the author decided it was necessary to stretch the facts a little.

Contrary to the implied amount of senators, only two of 60 senators voted against the funding of Mr. Schorr's appearance.

Now, granted that time is relative, but somehow a five minute debate in the two hour session hardly rates "a large portion of Tuesday night's meeting."

I sincerely hope the author of the "Opinion" will attend Mr. Schorr's presentation. Perhaps they will learn how to do some objective reporting.

Steven R. Snyder  
Senator, Forest Resources

## Marketability

To the Editor:

This recent rash of letters quoting God's last words on homosexuality and condemning the use of the word "Christian" in State's recently formed gay organization's title was well commented on in Scott Childers' letter.

I too am tired of hearing from self-appointed, bible-bearing judges voicing their bandwagon opinions on society's stylish scapegoat.

Regardless of the reason behind using the above-mentioned sacred word, it probably adds to the marketability of the morals behind gay life. One could view all this publicity as a means to relax society about gays, or... as a great source of advertising for fresh tricks. And in view of the fact that majorities often suffer reverse discrimination due to equal rights laws, I suggest that N.C.S.U. also sponsor an H.C.A. or Heterosexual Christian Alliance. It would be great for bringing out closet case nymphomaniacs. Or, in keeping with State's competitive athletic theme; State's all new "AC-DC-Pack" presents: their first annual "Crimes Against Nature Marathon."

John Davidson  
Jr. ME

## Do you mean ...

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to all the soapbox comics who with Bible in one hand and limited mental faculties in the other have attacked the GLCA with biblical bullshit. Because you are fond of quoting verses, Ms. Drye ("By the Book," Feb. 5 Technician), here are some verses for you. "Let your women keep silence in the churches... And if they will learn any thing let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church." (I Corinthians 14:34-35) That puts you in your place, doesn't it Ms. Drye? By taking the Bible literally you so-called Christians place yourselves in a precarious position. The Bible condemns homosexual acts (as if that means anything); however, the Bible also condemns heterosexual desire and equates it with adultery. (Jesus, Matthew 5:28) I don't see anyone ranting about this; it's too unpopular. My point is that according to the Bible we are equally condemned for all sexual desires; therefore, biblical bullshit is not a valid argument against the GLCA, whose members have as much opportunity for salvation as anyone else.

"Jesus died for somebody's sins but not mine." —Patti Smith. Ms. Drye, isn't this what you and others tell the gays to believe? Do you really mean it?

Scott Childers  
Fr. CHE

## Come by

To the Editor:

This is a belated reply to the student who wrote concerning the bad beer he had received at Zack's and at various parties on campus.

As president of the Tucker House Council, I would like to urge you to drop by for the beer and music at one of our many parties. We will be featuring Larry Crockett's Disco Motion on Feb. 17 and will be glad to have you sample any or all of the 15 kegs we will have on hand starting at 8:30 p.m. that night.

Richard Jordan  
Sr. TXT



about anything like that—but he sat in front of the speakers staring straight ahead for eight hours and did not once blink."

"I was sitting in the stands and this hippie goes running by in the aisle—whoosh. Then this cop goes running by—whoosh. After a while the hippie and the cop come running back—whoosh, whoosh. Then right when they got front of where we were sitting, the cop makes a flying leap and lands right on the hippie. Brought him down hard. Then the cop pulls him up by the collar and hauls him off. 'You coming with me, boy.' 'That's when I stopped carrying any reefer in with me.'

"Pulley got busted a couple years ago, but he gave 'em quite a run. Quite a run, I must say. It was in the lobby—Pulley never even saw the stage—when a plainclothes cop—looked just like any hippie—come after him. Pulley puts a pretty hip fake over on him—pretty as anything you'll see in the NFL—and hauled for the door, dodging another cop en route. He hit the door, cut his arm pretty good, and didn't even slow down. He plain missed two cops in the parking lot and was in the bushes before they finally caught up with him.

"His arm was bleeding like crazy and he says, 'I'm hurt. What about my arm,' and they said 'You think we care about your arm. Damn your arm.' He spent the night in jail—no doctor—and got it stitched up the next day after he made bail.

"I think they were mad anyway 'cause of how he ran, but that's just the way they think about you. You ain't nothing."

## Automated battlefields

"I personally think it has the possibility of being one of the greatest steps forward in warfare since gunpowder." Thus did Senator Barry Goldwater laud the long-predicted "automated battlefield" some five years ago. Today, thanks to the lightning-rapid advances in defense-related computer technology, many military experts believe that gunpowder itself will soon be destined for the history books, replaced by large and small laser weapons.

Indeed, the foot soldier of the not-so-distant future will march into battle carrying, as his main weapon, a computer on his knapsack. With it he will be able to direct a pencil-thin beam across the horizon which will "see" incoming enemy projectiles, instantly backtrack the trajectory of the projectile to locate the mortar or rocket launcher, and then send a digital signal to a friendly firing station several miles away, which will launch "smart" weapons, guided by laser, infrared or optical sensing devices, with deadly accuracy.

This system is not an armchair general's science fantasy. It is going into production this year under a \$166 million contract to Hughes Aircraft Co., awarded by the Army's Electronic Research and Development Command.

Hughes's computer-controlled Firefinder is just one of hundreds of new military applications which have been made possible by the microprocessor, the tiny, silicon-based computers-on-a-chip. Just as these finger-sized gadgets are revolutionizing the way people work, so are they revolutionizing warfare.

"It's an old cliché," said Electronic Warfare

## Guest Opinion

Jon Stewart  
and John Markoff

magazine editor Richard Hartman in an interview, "but the microprocessor is really a solution looking for problems."

Hartman thinks the Pentagon "hasn't even begun to figure out all the problems these devices can solve."

That doesn't mean they aren't trying. Already on the drawing boards and in various stages of production are prototypes of weapons systems that will make warfare in the next century largely a remote-controlled exercise in which computers will do everything from surveillance to actual combat.

Tiny electronic sensors, first used during the Vietnam war, have become so "smart" thanks to the microprocessor that they will be able to identify virtually every movement, smell, noise or temperature change over hundreds of miles, alerting a command computer to enemy movements, troop size and type of armament.

Western Europe, for instance, could be "electrified" by a vast network of such sensors, each sending information back to what one expert has termed "a huge electro-optical-infrared eyeball." Such a system would also have an ominous potential for keeping track of any internal dissident groups, be they anti-nuclear protestors or political terrorists.

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

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