

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 57

Monday, February 12, 1979

## Chemistry grades tumble; equilibrium factor sought

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

According to officials of State's Chemistry Dept., the Fall semester was a horrendous one for General Chemistry (CH 101) students, as nearly 60 percent made either "D" or "No Credit" grades.

"Fall 1978 was the worst semester I have seen in my 15 years at State," said Forrest Hentz, CH 101 instructor and co-author of the course's problem book.

"Typically, we have around 10 percent A's, 25-30 percent B's, 25-30 percent C's, and 30-35 percent D's or NC's," Hentz said. "Of the D's and NC's, around 20 percent are NC's."

Hentz said that last Fall's atypical grades occurred in spite of the usage of the same text and problem assignments, an identical level of tests, the same grading system, and basically the same instructors used for the past five years.

"The only thing different was the students enrolled," Hentz said.

Hentz gave several reasons for the sharp decline in performance levels.

"Last fall, we had the fewest number of drops ever," said Hentz. "Usually 20 percent of those originally enrolled drop the course but hardly 1 in 100 dropped in the past Fall semester."

### Bad absenteeism

"I also think a large part was attitudinal," Hentz added. "The course is not difficult but we require people to attend class and work. Absenteeism last semester was the worst I have ever seen."

According to Hentz, poor faculty advising might have been a problem as well.

"A lot of students were not well-advised," said Hentz. "If I was advising, I'd tell a student who had not cracked 30 percent to drop the course."

Hentz said a great number of students became discouraged early and quit trying. "There is not enough confidence-building in grading," he said.

The cut-off point in Chemistry last semester between a D and NC was 590 points. Hentz opened his grade rolls to the Technician to demonstrate how many people who did fail were close to passing.

Starting at the top of the list and moving down without skipping any pages, it was noted that in one sampling of 33 failing grades, only 2 (a 580 and a 575) were close to passing.

The majority of the grades were well below the minimum passing grade. "There was no one close to a satisfactory performance," Hentz said.

"As sad as it was, I will not allow any student to pass with a below-passing grade. It would not be fair to the students who have had CH 101 in the past," Hentz said. "Even if 100 percent flunk, I will not lower my standards."

The grades in CH 101 are not curved in a normal manner. "The grades, however, are automatically curved in the following sense: the students get to drop the lowest of four test grades and they get to drop 5 of 15 class quizzes.

The lab grade counts for 20 percent of the grade and anyone who attends lab can make a passing grade in lab," said Hentz. "Besides that, there is no curve."

Hentz said anyone who projected below 1.8 in math should not be in CH 101 and should take remedial math III.

"Personally, I spent 5 hours in the evenings once per week going over material at review sessions," Hentz said. "I also spent 50 hours outside of class on duty in the tutorial room every afternoon."

See "Profs," page 2

### '1984' Symposium

## Clark warns of 'Big Brother' reality

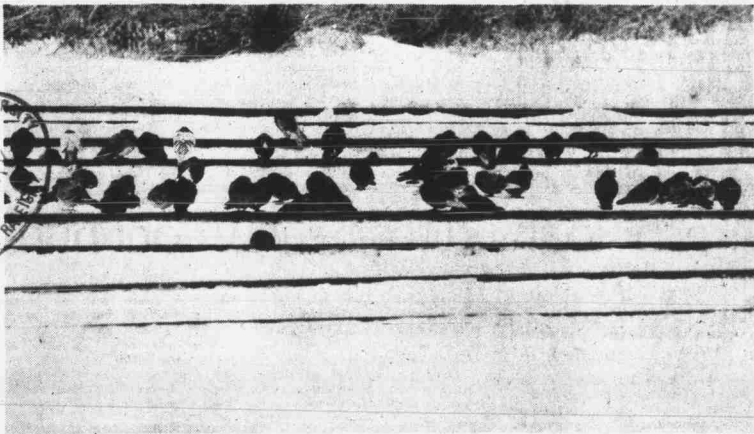
by Beth Gettys  
Staff Writer

Unless Americans begin to live by the principles on which this country was founded, individual freedom will be lost and a state much worse than 1984 will come to be, Ramsey Clark said here Thursday.

Speaking to an audience in Stewart Theater Thursday night as part of the "1984: Fact or Fiction" symposium, the former U.S. attorney general said a new commitment to human rights is essential if we wish to ward off "Big Brothers" and maintain a democracy.

"When we ignore violations of human rights we make a mockery of human rights," he said.

Clark said the principles of democracy inhere fundamental human rights such as "the right to print or write or express an idea that other people will hate, the right to pray or not to pray to God as you see Her, the right of political liberty, the right to be left



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

### No deterrent

It seems as though the birds just don't know what to make of all the snow we've had lately. But unlike people, it doesn't stop them from doing their daily work—searching for food.

## Pub Board reviews charges

by Terry Martin  
Asst. News Editor

After two weeks of investigation, the committee formed to look into charges of ethical misconduct against Technician Editor David Pendered decided Sunday not to recommend to the Publications Authority that Pendered be removed from office.

Instead, the committee voted to recommend to the Authority at its meeting today that the full Authority review the accumulated evidence and as a full body come to a conclusion regarding Pendered's removal.

The committee decided to drop the charge that Pendered lied to the Authority concerning the balance of costs and payment in the publication of a Tangerine Bowl special earlier this semester.

### Context questioned

Committee chairman John Gough explained the decision, saying "I feel that there is enough reasonable doubt surrounding the question of the context of this issue that we may not be able to reach a decision fairly."

The committee agreed unanimously

with his recommendation that the charge be dropped.

Pendered was also acquitted of the charge that he lied about cuts in the circulation of the Technician by a vote of 0-1-2, the lone vote being cast by committee member Greg Williams.

Wednesday the committee found Pendered guilty of violating his trust to the students and lying to the Authority concerning the matter.

In its attempt to determine whether Pendered could remain in office effectively in light of the validity of those charges, however, the committee split its vote, 1-2-0. Karen Ludlow voted for the recommendation that Pendered be impeached, but the measure was defeated by the offsetting votes of Williams and committee member Susan Shaw.

In defense of Pendered, Williams said "I think the problem here wasn't that he was maliciously trying to hide anything, I think it's basically a lack of trust and respect for the Pub Board."

### Editor defended

"I don't think that the things David has been found guilty of have affected the newspaper and I think his major duties as editor of the newspaper have been carried out well. I don't think the paper is any worse off for anything he has done."

Committee chairman John Gough, who had no vote on the recommendation, countered Williams' points. Through these violations it seems that David has not shown any kind of respect for the Publications Authority, violating this trust. I have observed on other occasions that his conduct did not in any way depict a reasonable frame of responsibility for the board.

"I suppose I take the charges

See "Technician," page 2

## Enrollment surges in Business, Economics

by Connie Ballard  
Staff Writer

The Department of Economics and Business has expanded from a mere 150 students in 1965 to an enrollment of 2,062 this semester. It is easily the largest degree program at State, with Civil Engineering ranking second with only 878 majors.

"The last time I calculated it, we've been going up (in enrollment) at a rate of 40 percent every two years," said Bernie Olsen, assistant department head. He estimated the total student enrollment to be about 7500.

"We've stopped looking for students," Olsen added. "We've been growing at a much greater rate than the university but we would prefer and hope that we would grow no more than the university as a whole."

### Enrollment limited

"There's a limit on enrollment at State. The department cannot grow more rapidly than the University without a shift away from other programs, and we don't want that and we are not encouraging any such growth," he added.

He attributed some of the increase to other degree programs that require economics as part of their curriculum. He said that many departments strongly urge their students to take

some business courses even if they are not required.

He also associated the recent popularity of the program with the renewed interest of students looking for secure employment.

"Currently there has been an upsurge in transfers following what they believe to be increased employment opportunities," he said. He said, though, that the assumption is incorrect.

"The main emphasis has been opportunity of employment. What's interesting is that our record for employment is about average for the university," he said.

Olsen showed figures from the Placement Office in support of his claim. The figures also indicated that the Economics and Business graduates average starting salary of about \$12,000 is also average for the University.

"We thought that the program had peaked in 1975 and 1976 when we had a massive national shift for getting jobs," Olsen continued. "It was probably due to the recession of 1973 and 1974. With the increased complexity of the tax laws and the increased government regulation of business activities, demand for accountants has mushroomed."

Olsen said, however, that the job

See "Enrollment," page 3



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

### Phone repair

A workman repairs one of the battle-scarred emergency phones on campus. The phones and their blue identification lights have been easy prey for vandals this year, making constant repairs necessary.

### The news in brief

## Professor's wife indicted in stabbing death

A Raleigh woman was indicted Tuesday for first degree murder in the stabbing death of her husband, a N. C. State University zoology professor.

Helen Stewart Martof, 55, of 2705 Trawick Drive was arrested Nov. 29 and charged in connection with the death of her husband, Dr. Bernard S. Martof.

Mrs. Martof will be formally arraigned on the charges later this month and is scheduled to be tried April 2, according to J. Randolph Riley, Wake District Attorney.

She currently is at Dorothea Dix Hospital under a \$40,000 bond. Mrs. Martof was sent to Dix after her arrest to determine if she was competent to stand trial. The court order sending her to Dix noted that she had twice tried to kill herself and needed immediate medical care because of emotional and mental disturbance.

Last month, Dix doctors determined that Mrs. Martof was competent to be tried.

### Elections open

Books will open Feb. 19 at 8 a.m. for Spring Elections. All candidates must register between that day and Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. A meeting for all candidates will be held Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and campaigning begins March 11 at 6 p.m.

General elections will be held March 19 and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If runoffs are needed, the first one will be March 26 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the second will be April 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Flakey gunman

A snowball assault was reciprocated by gunfire Tuesday night near the Bell Tower, sending a Raleigh man to Rex Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in his right leg.

Police reports indicate that Barry Glenn Tilly, 21, of 2011 Weeks Drive, was in satisfactory condition Thursday, after being shot by a .32

calibre handgun in the Hillsborough St. incident.

Tilly, who is not a State student, was in a crowd of about 100 students and friends who were throwing snowballs at passing motorists Tuesday night when the shooting occurred.

### Parking decals

One hundred C and F decals will be on sale Wednesday on a first-come-first-serve basis in the Traffic Records Office in Reynolds Coliseum. Students need to bring their motor vehicle registration card and \$20. The decals will be valid through the summer.

### ACC Tournament

A revised system for distribution of ACC basketball tournament tickets has been established by the Athletics Committee. Applications for the tickets are to be picked up Feb. 12-19. Applications are to be turned in along with

\$40 in the form of a check or money order on Monday, Feb. 19 at the inside box office at Reynolds Coliseum.

A computerized lottery will be run and results will be posted Friday, Feb. 23. Winners will have to go to Greensboro to pick up their tickets on the first day of the tournament.

### I.D. project

Members of Circle K service organization will begin Operation ID Tuesday in an effort to lower campus thefts.

Group members will visit dorm rooms door-to-door and engrave identifying marks on any items students wish. The service will be done for no charge.

The project will be held on East campus Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Central Campus will be covered Feb. 15, 19, 20, and 21, while West Campus will be focused on Feb. 22, 26, 27 and 28 during the same hours.

# Car theft, snowballs hit campus

For the second time in as many weeks, a motor vehicle has been reported stolen on campus, according to Security reports.

On Monday, Jan. 29, a 1972 Volkswagen was reportedly stolen while parked in a King Village parking lot. Valued at \$1,500, the car was broken into and taken between 6:30 Sunday night and 8 a.m. Monday, according to Security.

L.A. W.C. Bartles said the latest theft is apparently unrelated to the removal of a 1974 Jeep which was reportedly stolen from the parking deck on Jan. 22.

"The impressions I get are that they're not related at all," Bartles said. "The jeep case looked professional but in this latest one a window was broken out and it was sloppily done."



Bartles said no leads in either case had been reported. Raleigh Police Department is conducting the investigations.

The year's first snowfall was credited with an increase in the number of reported assaults. Out of seven reports, five were the result of persons being pelted by snowballs, according to Bartles.

north of Harris Hall, but Bartles said no charges were filed and damage was minimal.

Security also reported the following action:

- Thirteen false fire alarms;
- Two reports of damage to state property, less than \$100;
- Five thefts reported in residence halls;
- Twenty thefts reported in academic buildings;
- Three thefts from autos reported;
- Two bicycles stolen;
- Two persons reported trespassing;
- Three motorists assisted;

—Sixty-three escorts;

- Twenty-eight maintenance calls;
- Five requests for service;
- Eight reports of vandalism;

No arrests were reported by Security officers last week.

In upcoming Judicial Board hearings, Student Attorney General Andy Carmen said two students have been charged with traffic-related offenses, one of which is forging parking decals.

Carmen said in past cases, persons found guilty of such an offense have been subject to censuring, in-house restitution, and were forbidden to purchase a legitimate decal for up to one full academic year.

"We try to draw up a penalty which fits the nature of the crime," Carmen said, explaining that in past cases in-house restitution consisted of assigning the guilty party to work a designated number of hours for the transportation department.

## Technician editor review continues

(Continued from page one)

seriously, as indicative that David does not have the expected regard for the Publications Authority or for his publication and I feel that the charges we have found him guilty of are sufficient grounds for his removal."

Shaw, while voting against a recommendation of impeachment, stressed that some sort of punitive action was still needed.

"I don't see it as saying was John Doe hurt by this? I see it more as saying is the Publications Authority going to say to anybody in the future, 'Yeah, you can do it—go ahead and get away with it.'"

## Profs astir as grades hit skids

(Continued from page one)

"Other instructors took their stint also," Hentz pointed out. "There were also 26 people from the faculty at large that spent time in the tutorial room."

"You can see how I am very depressed about the whole thing. I told my classes several times that things looked bad," said Hentz. "I have always taken pride in my sections' doing well."

Besides discussing the problem among themselves, Chemistry Department Officials have had discussions with the School of Textiles and School of Engineering.

G.T. Long, chemistry instructor and co-author of the CH 101 problem book, agreed with Hentz.

"Qualitatively speaking, the kids were a little more apathetic than usual," Long said. "Almost no one dropped. I really don't know why this happened."

"I know a lot of the students personally," Hentz said. "A lot of it was robbing Peter to pay Paul."

"A lot of the student's loads were too high," Hentz added. "If we lightened the freshman load to give them confidence, we will end up a good graduate who is a credit to State."

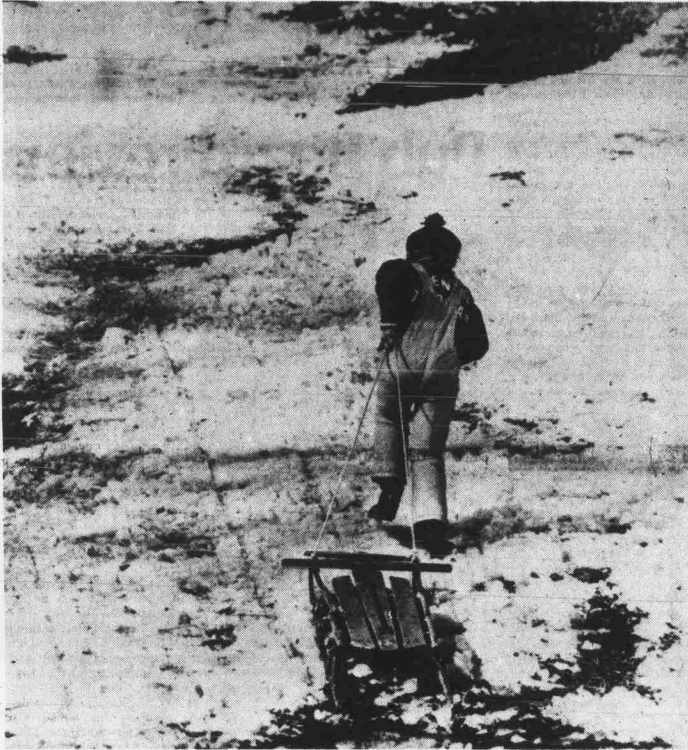
Hentz said that the instructors have their eye on this semester's CH 101 classes to see if grades will improve.

"That's what we would be saying. One way we're going to be saying, yes you can do it and another we're going to be saying no you can't. Which way do we want to go?"

Gough addressed the problem. "We have a number of alternatives. We can recommend complete acquittal, reprimand or deliberative action—that

is that the evidence be brought before the Pub Board with no specific recommendation, but that it be discussed in full session."

Shaw objected to acquittal and Ludlow was against reprimand, which led to the committee's vote to put the decision before the Publications Authority meeting at 5 p.m. today.



staff photo by Larry Merril

## Pleasant diversion

It was nice while it lasted, anyway. Last week's two snows brought out the kid in just about everyone, as sledging, snowball throwing and snowman-building were common amusements throughout the campus. More snow is possible early this week, our forecasters say.

## Weather forecast

	Minimum	Maximum	Weather
Monday		33-36° F	Cloudy, light snow likely
Tuesday	18-22	37-41	Mostly clear, breezy
Wednesday	13-17		Warming trend beginning

A weak low pressure system off the mid-Atlantic coast is expected to intensify, thus bringing State the chance of some more snow. Accumulations are expected to be light. Clearing and seasonably cold temperatures will be evident tonight and Tuesday. However, a warming trend will finally become apparent Wednesday.

Forecaster: Tom Pierce of the NCSU student chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## Frankel calls for halt of U.S. Socialist trends

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

The United States is not in any immediate danger of facing an Orwellian Socialist future, but some tendencies now exist that should be nipped in the bud, according to Dr. Charles Frankel, President of the National Humanities Center, located in the Research Triangle Park.

Frankel, a prominent humanist known for his work in both academic and political fields, spoke to a mixed audience of students, professors, and businessmen in Stewart Theatre Thursday night.

Former positions have included Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Johnson Administration, Chairman of UHESCO, a department head at Columbia University, and host of the television show "Pursuit of Liberty."

Using George Orwell's futuristic novel 1984 as a take-off point, Frankel outlined similarities in today's world, in both democratic and socialist societies.

Commenting on the 1984 doomsday approach to the future, Frankel said "1984 is a fairy tale, but like any good fairy tale, it has two key ingredients: It catches both the deepest fears and the highest hopes of the reader. And it always has a grain of truth in it. There might indeed be wolves in the forest."

Frankel clarified his opinion that the novel is "anti-utopian" by comparing it to another classic work, Dante's Inferno.

1984 would also be a classical version of hell, according to Frankel, since the citizens of the socialist

1984 society are getting exactly what they wanted.

"It's projecting our own worst fears—if we don't take this warning, then that's where we're heading... I'm horrified that intelligent people would give up their freedom. We would deserve 1984 if we did this," said Frankel.

According to Frankel, today's United States and 1984's society both use a "scapegoat" idea, or writing against a common enemy, but not necessarily for a common cause.

### Social conformity

"You hate your enemies, align with your allies, and stay on one side of the fence or the other," Frankel said.

Social conformity is worse now in the U.S. than in the 1950's—the McCarthy era—according to Frankel. People hated a common enemy then, the Communists, but now enemy factions are too evenly divided. Ironically, there are so many dissenting groups that the idea of dissent is a type of conformity. Frankel said this conformity stems from peer groups pressure much more than governmental control.

The deteriorating sense of history in this country, and particularly in the Soviet Union, stems partly from changes in the written and spoken languages, according to Frankel. In 1984, language is used to control thought and memories of the past.

"When language becomes limp, thoughts also become limp. When people no longer can imagine the past, they won't feel any responsibility for the future, and they will repeat the same errors. The tendencies of 1984 are in us—not in conspiracies, not in government, but in ourselves," said Frankel.

"We need to have a long view of history, since all great questions have more than two sides. The possibility of disagreeing with your brothers is the best scenario of a democracy," said Frankel.

Attaining conformity by controlling language is used to some extent in the Soviet Union today, according to Frankel. The government supposedly supports such ideas as equality, fraternity, and justice, but actually practices suppression. The communist government has attempted to wipe out the past to better control the likes of its citizens.

"You see hundreds and hundreds of people walking down the streets of Moscow, with a light in their eyes of creating a new world. The students in Russia are for revolution; it's their version of heaven. I think it's an intellectual sell-out," said Frankel.

Frankel claimed the government's power in the USSR does not have nearly as much power as the totalitarian 1984 government. "Governments don't have the great power we expect of them. Over there [USSR] they have immense power to kill or imprison their enemies, but the citizens haven't that many improvements in living standards; half of the people are still on the farms. Their record is not good," Frankel said.

### 'Eternally vigilant'

We should be "eternally vigilant" for any trend of socialism in this country, such as loss of privacy or destruction of people's freedom of will, said Frankel. Also, brainwashing, a key ingredient of socialism, needs to be guarded against.

"We need to have a long view of history, since all great questions have more than two sides. The possibility of disagreeing with your brothers is the best scenario of a democracy," said Frankel.

Lacelle Ball tells why we've got to keep Red Cross ready for big disasters.



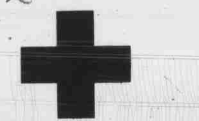
"When Clara Barton started the 1880's, its big job was to aid people during major disasters."

"Over the years, Red Cross has taken on lots of other jobs... jobs right around home. We see Red Cross helping the elderly and the homeless. Aiding veterans. Teaching life-saving—and health care. Collecting blood."

"But never forget that right along with all these important neighborhood jobs, Red Cross's vital national job has never changed."

"That's why Red Cross is there when there's a hurricane, a tornado, or other disaster, even when it's half a continent away."

"And that's why we've got to keep Red Cross ready... all over America."



Keep Red Cross ready.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. APC-78-0021A-4 COL.

## classifieds

ATTRACTIVE black female would like to meet interesting man. Preferably about 6 ft. 2 in., 200 lbs., 20-23 yrs., with money and good moves. Post name, number in Metcalf lounge.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing—Free—Info, Write: 1JC, Box 4490-NK, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Lost Notre Dame game: Pair Nikon Binoculars (in case). Sec. 1, Row C. Substantial reward, no questions asked. 737-6848.

DORM SIZE Refrigerators for rent. Spring semester \$30.00. Delivered. 467-2852.

PART TIME HELP wanted. Bring me your hrs. so I can fill you into my schedule. Domino's Pizza Commissary. Hourly wages \$2.90 plus commission and tips. Average driver makes \$4.00 to \$5.00 an hr. plus tips. Apply in person, 207 Oberlin Rd.

FOOD SERVICE needs typist, 3 to 4 hours daily. Mon. through Fri. Call 737-2006, B. Haines.

TYPING for students done in my home. 15 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747.

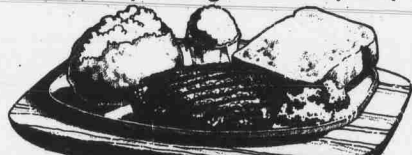
WEDDING in color video tape—Guests. Receiving line. Cake cutting, Etc. Catch the excitement for years later. Call 781-6631 or 834-8545.

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

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 3120-3121 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

## SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL

Monday through Thursday only



BRING THIS COUPON AND YOUR STUDENT I.D.  
**GROUND BEEF SPECIAL**  
PLUS Beverage and All-You-CanEat SALAD BAR \$2.69

3100 Old Wake Forest Rd.  
601 W. Peace Street  
CLIP THIS COUPON and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. Baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included, PLUS crisp dinner salad and choice of coffee, tea, or soft drink. More than one student may use this coupon.


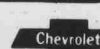


THE HOME OF STEAK LOVERS

OFFER EXPIRES FEB 15, 1979

COME TO JOHN DINLEY'S AND SAVE DOLLARS

Complete Transportation Providers

Intersection 55 at 64 west  
APEX/CARY  
362-8821

# Carnesdale questions SALT II success

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Albert Carnesdale concluded his discussion of nuclear arms proliferation Tuesday with the observation that while the problem is as serious as George Orwell describes in 1984, Orwell's prediction of atomic bombings in the 50's did not happen.

Including a brief history of the U.S.-Soviet SALT talks, he explained vertical and horizontal proliferation and summarized the main issue concerning them and the SALT II talks.

An advisor to the SALT talks from 1970-72, Carnesdale explained that vertical proliferation refers to the growth of the amount of nuclear weapons in countries which already have them, while horizontal proliferation refers to the spread of nuclear weapons to countries currently without them.

Monitoring these two types of

growth is the goal of nuclear weapons control.

Vertical proliferation is mostly the concern of the U.S. and the Soviet Union because, while there are at least five countries that now have nuclear weapons, the United States and the Soviet Union have the most by a large margin, he explained. Thus when discussing vertical growth you are dealing with super powers, and it is this kind of growth that is the subject of the SALT I and II treaties.

### SALT II problems

The fact that the United States is dealing with the Soviet Union raises many problems for the ratification of the SALT II treaty, according to Carnesdale. Some people will feel that "we just shouldn't be entering into an agreement with a country like that," he explained.

Another problem is in the establishing of equivalency of the two systems,

he explained. "They build big systems; ours tend to be Swiss watches, fancier, more accurate."

Also there is the problem of verification of the terms agreed to in the treaty, he continued. Some people felt the Soviets had cheated on the SALT I treaty. However, he said, the things they did were "not a violation of anything the Soviets agreed on. They cheated on some things we tried very hard to get them to agree to but they refused. I was there, I know."

"They are very legalistic. They don't tend to break agreements but they try to find loopholes. This agreement is tightly written."

### Alliances troubled

The fact the agreement is only between the U.S. and Russia can also raise problems with the U.S.'s alliances, he said. They might feel that the U.S. is trading their security for hers.

Another major issue is the question of whether Congress signs it, Carnesdale explained. If the Congress doesn't approve the treaty it may weaken the President's bargaining power.

### Weapons growth

Carnesdale also addressed another part of the nuclear arms problem. The difficulty with the U.S. trying to control the growth of nuclear weapons to other countries, he explained, is that it is hard for another country to believe you when you tell them they don't need nuclear weapons when you are always making "new ones and cuter ones."

Carnesdale received his doctorate in nuclear engineering from State and was a member of the faculty here for nine years. He is now a professor of public policy and Assoc. Director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

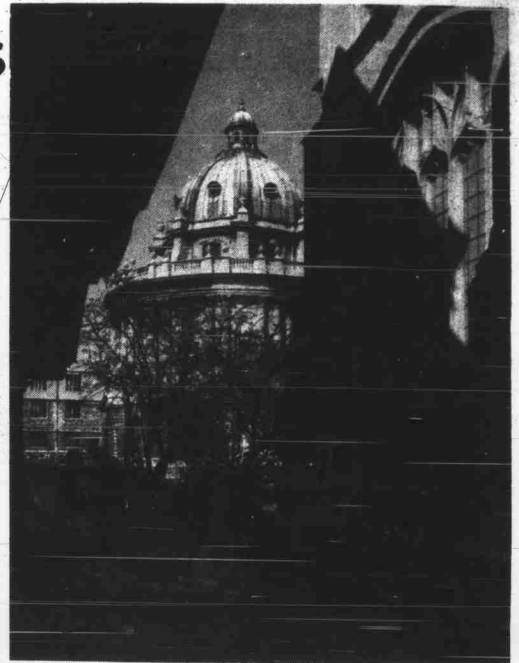


Photo by British Tourist Authority

## Oxford scenes

Scenes such as this are witnessed by State students every Summer who attend the NCSU-UNC-Asheville Summer in Oxford program. Courses are available in the liberal arts and weekend travel is encouraged. A meeting will be held today in Alexander Dorm today for those interested in attending this year.

## Enrollment soars in Economics, Business classes

(Continued from page one)

market for accounting majors may be bottoming out.

"We have witnessed a decline in the conditions for employment in accounting. The good students still have no problem, but an increasing percentage for the last three years or so do not have jobs when they leave here," he said.

The new era of expansion, Olsen said, is in international business. He advised, however, that students interested in this field should have some alacrity with foreign languages.

"We are not trying to promote the notion that this is the gateway to a job," Olsen said. "TV picks up on that and we think that's a bit misleading. I know we get students that are not terribly interested but think they need this to get a job, and I think they're making a mistake."

"On the other hand, I think those generally interested in this study can get a good program here, and we are interested in cultivating them."

Pam Proctor, a senior in Business Management, has her own reasons for choosing this major.

"I thought that business would be a good opportunity for a woman. I've always been interested in it and I thought that it was something I should know," she said.

She plans to go into personnel or management after graduation this summer.

Proctor attended Peace College and East Carolina before transferring to State. Comparing the programs at the different schools she said, "The program at State is really good. I really didn't think it would be because the program at East Carolina is accredited and State's isn't, but it's really the same program at both schools. The courses are almost the same."

"Of course, here I have to have a foreign language and philosophy, but the business courses are about the

same. There are more liberal arts here, but I really can't see that it's any less business," she said.

She said that she feels that the math courses here have helped her with her economics courses, but she wished that the program were not oriented so much toward liberal arts. She said she feels that she is having to take many courses that she really didn't need.

Olsen, however, feels that the liberal arts basis of the program was one of its assets.

"Harvard University has just made a substantial curriculum revision back

toward more general requirements. We don't have to do that because that's the way we've done all along. Only nine hours of specialized business courses are required. Six hours of accounting are required. A student can take up to 30 more hours of business courses but that's his choice and most don't.

### Varied uses

"So it's really more general than business schools tend to be. What that means is that since most everybody will want a job of some sort, we believe that here we are preparing a

background for many, many kinds of employment but with fundamentals that are usable in many, many areas."

Olsen said that a new trend of recurring education is developing in which education does not stop at age 22, but instead continues throughout life. He said that many companies in the area encourage their employees to further their education.

Accordingly, since last fall, night courses have been expanded so that now students can earn a BS in Economics and Business while only attending school in the evenings.



Ernest Callenbach

## Ecotopian insights

by Michael George  
Staff Writer

Saying that "any regime is only as powerful as its troops," Ernest Callenbach dispelled some of the grim predictions of George Orwell in a Thursday night speech as part of the "1984: Fact or Fiction?" symposium.

Callenbach, author of the novel *Ecotopia*, advocated a society diametrically opposed to Orwell's Oceania. *Ecotopia*, a pragmatic, humanitarian society, was presented as an alternative to the technological, industrial monster that came to be the controlling force in Orwell's 1984 world.

Concentrating on renewable resources as the backbone of his views, Callenbach said, "The American society in the last century depended on the use of non-renewable resources like coal and oil for its energy needs. But since then, scarcity and dependence on unpredictable foreign supplies have made the oil situation the greatest weak spot in the American system."

As a result, he said, "The American people have begun to see the consequences of foreign dependency and the uncompromising trade-offs we have been forced to make to fuel our over-consumptive society."

The Ecotopian society described by Callenbach arose out of a project he was doing on sewage disposal in the U.S. for *Look* magazine. From the original story, Callenbach went on to write *Ecotopia*, which offered a society dedicated to "soft"

technology and a stable state economy depending upon the recycling of renewable resources to ensure a politically and environmentally sound society "in the future—far beyond the next election."

### Television crippling

Callenbach supported some of Orwell's notions such as the crippling power of television which, Callenbach said, "creates a honey-comb mind filled with secretions from T.V. forcing a reconstruction of our natural mind."

But on the whole, Callenbach offered a more hopeful vision for the future than Orwell's oppressively paranoid views.

"There are now counterforces in this society against the great waves of industrial exploitation which have met with mixed success in attempting to re-route the spiral into dead-end, non-renewable futures," he said.

His Ecotopian vision spanned a wide spectrum of social, political and environmental factors. He even said that "even though it's hard on face, poverty is a great virtue when compared to obese materialism."

"We destroy the earth in the name of progress. But the things that we have been taught to mean progress are really not," he said.

Callenbach aimed his message at the young people

in the audience. The younger generations will, he said, "determine how we will live in the next epoch—It will be a difficult, but rewarding change to see, a rebirth of old virtues like thrift and economy coming about through the responsibility of the people who are able to look at the state of our earth."

### Creative lifetime

Callenbach's ideas offered to the audience a future that went beyond the severely tyrannical, oppressive society that Orwell described in 1984. Instead, Callenbach offered what he said was a creative, active push toward maintaining and increasing man's lifetime.

## Confidentially speaking

# Schorr sizes up media's future

by Debbe Hill  
Staff Writer

It was not an ordinary dinner party.

Daniel Schorr balanced a stoneware plate of beef bourguignonne on his lap in a Cameron Village townhouse. He lounged on a green velvet sofa and chatted informally with former State Chancellor John T. Caldwell. They talked on China, SALT talks, Iran and other international concerns.

A writing-editing professor discussed with Schorr Edward R. Murrow's theories of broadcast journalism.

Neither the company nor conversation was usual fare for the State undergraduates and faculty who shared

dinner with Schorr Monday night.

Over mousse and coffee with cream, Schorr told of his present job with public radio. The program aired Monday evening presented Schorr's reflections of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's recent visit to America.

### Critical viewers

Earlier Monday, in an informal reception at State, Schorr said that young Americans need to read newspapers and listen to television and radio more critically today.

"Manipulation of the airways is an expert art today and, unless we realize that, we will all be in trouble," he said. Relating to the symposium theme, "1984: Fact or Fiction?", he said, "It is not possible to rule people unless you first rule the way in which they receive their information."

He then described "insightful manipulation" by and of the media which influences audience perceptions. For instance, President Carter appears wearing a sweater for a fireside chat with the people. The people think, "Oh, that's so spontaneous and natural for him to talk to us like this."

Schorr said such settings are as manipulative as film editing. "Nothing just happens on television," he said.

### Listeners beware

Schorr believes that listeners and viewers should be aware of how these media reports are compiled. He described a recently developed camera-in-a-suitcase he had seen and warned that such equipment is setting up the means by which 1984 could come true unless the public becomes more critical.

**Reppi's** MONDAY NIGHT

ALL YOU CAN EAT RIBS ONLY \$4.99!!

includes baked potato & bread during Feb only

Mission Valley.....833-2825  
407 E Six Forks Rd.....833-1601  
3318 N Blvd.....876-9420

OUR CUSTOMERS KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

**Ocean Front Hotel Rooms in Lauderdale This Spring Break?**

**Student Sunflights offers these accommodations right now!**

- As low as \$15/person/night
- Conveniently located on 'The Strip'

For Reservation Information  
Call Toll Free—1-800-848-9155  
In Ohio Call—1-800-282-3432

Arrangements by Student Sunflights, Inc.

**UAB** Volunteer Services will host representatives from:

- Drug Action
- Wake county Opportunities, Inc

Wednesday, February 14  
11am-2:30pm, in the annex

For more information, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center 737-3193

Stop by and learn about Volunteer Opportunities

Experience can open doors that degrees can't....

**NCSU's University Players Present**

**Vanities**

FEB. 19-24, 8 PM

NCSU STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D.

ADULTS \$2.00  
CHILDREN \$1.50

*Thompson Theatre*

By Special Arrangement With Student Sunflights, Inc.

## Like Magic, the Technician is always there...



staff photo by Larry Merrell  
Lay-out and paste-up: its not as easy as it looks.

by Sylvia Adcock  
Features Editor

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, without fail, some 15,000 copies of the Technician appear in the red boxes on campus. Sometimes six, sometimes eight, sometimes twelve pages... but it's always there, consistently. Like magic.

Magic? Tell that to anyone who has worked on a student publication and watch them laugh. Or cry.

\*\*\*\*\*

It was midnight on a Tuesday night when the phone rang and a sleepy editor's voice answered. It was Steve from Hinton Press.

"We don't have the cuts (pictures) for the front page. They're not in the box," he said.

It wasn't a tough decision. If the drive to Mebane (where Hinton Press is located) was not made, the Technician would appear with four blank squares—and no pictures.

It had been a late night, and in their haste, some member of the staff had neglected to put the front page cuts in the wooden box with the dummy sheets. Sure enough, the cuts, all marked for the front page, were in the cut box in the Technician production room. The drive

to Mebane was made and the paper came out on time.

\*\*\*\*\*

But Wednesday's edition started long ago. Advertising salesmen, perhaps the most important people on the staff, had been in contact with clients all week to sell them space in the Technician. Monday night the ads were turned in to the advertising manager who laid them out on a large layout sheet. He was careful, for obvious reasons, not to place two pizza ads on the same page.

The advertising manager also has the honor of deciding how long the paper will be. Depending on the number of ads sold, the paper will be six, eight, ten or more pages. On any given Monday, Wednesday and Friday this conversation may be overheard:

"Sam, no! Not an eight. Features absolutely cannot take a page."

"Sorry, kids, but sports can only take one page. Nothing happened except an intramural horseshoe toss."

"Entertainment has no copy."

"Helen! Where's Helen... we need a Serious Page."

By the same token, staff sentiments can run the other way.

"Six pages? Well, sports is taking three and if anybody

doesn't like it they can blow it out their ear."

"Sports can not have three pages. David, tell Denny he can't have three pages. Features needs to have a page. I just had a great story come in."

"Entertainment needs page three for the concert in Greensboro."

"News would like as much space as possible, please."

Advertising Manager Sam Pierce, true to his job, turns a deaf ear to the staff. All writers can cancel out on their editors, the typesetting machines can break down, and Sam would lay out a ten page paper.

The Technician's \$168,000 budget receives \$38,000 in student fees. The rest is made up with advertising. As with any newspaper, advertising is the bottom line, the most important part of the paper.

On Tuesday morning, The Technician's production room is empty except for a few advertising design people, finishing up last night's work. By noon much of the production staff have arrived, gearing up for Wednesday. Features copy was typed last night, as was entertainment and most of the copy for the editorial page.

But Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays become a race against time to meet deadlines for writers, editors,

photographers, and layout people. Typesetters come in at noon, ready to transform a few typed pages of copy into a neat column. Flush right, ready to be laid into the layout page.

All afternoon long news and sports copy is turned in to typesetters. Proofreaders arrive and proof copy with non-photographic blue pens. Typeset copy must be dried, for it emerges from the photographic developer wet. Then the copy is coated with a thin layer of wax so it can be pasted down onto the layout page.

Production Manager Leigh Gosnell oversees the total operation to this tune:

"Where is the sports copy? Denny, your deadline is 12:30. John, where are your cutlines? No, we will not change that ad—ads were done last night."

And the most important thing to a lay-out paste-up person:

"This is not straight! When will you people learn straightness?"

It's not as easy to lay out a page as it looks. Production people look at their copy, look at their pages, and sigh.

By 5 p.m. on a production day Murphy's Law takes over and something goes wrong. Typesetters may fail to show; Editor-in-Chief David Pendered has spent plenty of time behind a typesetting machine on a rushed afternoon. The ace reporter may call in sick, or the headline machine may break down.

Nine-thirty p.m.—final deadline. J.R. Brown of Hinton Press shuffles down the hall, a grin on his face.

"How many pages you got tonight? I'll tell you, if you boys aren't ready yet, I'll stretch myself down on that couch."

"You have yourself a little sleep, J.R., but we'll be out of here in ten minutes."

J. R. carries the dummy sheets in the box to Mebane. He has a truck, a C.B. radio, and he can make the drive in less than an hour.

Energy is running high as last minute details are completed. Sometimes the last minute details include corrections, which must be typeset, developed, dried,

waxed, and cut with razor-sharp knives to be pasted over the mistake. At 10 p.m. on a night when Hinton Press must insert 15,000 advertising inserts by hand, corrections may be left out.

"J.R., wake up! We're done. Wake up, J.R."

A sleepy eye opens and J.R. gets to his feet.

"I'm on my way," he says. "I'll see you next time. And next time I want to see that pretty lady you promised me since I got to spend so much time on this old couch."

"All right, J.R., we hear you. You drive carefully, now."

\*\*\*\*\*

Two a.m. and the streets of Mebane were deserted. But the lights were on at Hinton Press.

"Here are the front page cuts. I don't know how it happened. Can you get it out tonight?"

The pressmen had made negatives out of the dummy sheets, and the negatives had been made into metal plates designed to pick up ink. The front page negative had four blank windows, waiting for their cuts.

Beside the Technician negatives lay the negatives for The Daily Tar Heel, the paper that serves the students at Carolina. Steve picked up the plates for the Technician and the pressmen began to put them on the great rollers.

The air was dusty with shredded paper. The young man watched as the great press slowly began to move, then faster and faster. A normal press run can put out about 9000 papers an hour, but this time the presses were moving faster than normal.

The massive roll of blank paper was threaded through the gears and plates with a quickening pace. The paper was cut, folded, and soon the newspapers began to pile in stacks at the young man's feet. Like magic.

"She'll get out on time," said Steve. "Don't worry."

"Thanks, Steve," said the young man. He watched as the press picked up speed, the papers flying into piles at his feet. Just as he began to wonder if anyone cared, he stopped, and something inside told him that it didn't matter.

## Hot Wax makes their dream come true

by Tucker Johnson  
Features Writer

Rock and roll bands. They've become an institution for the average college student.

We spend fortunes on their albums, travel anywhere and everywhere to see them in concert, and mimic their mannerisms and dress. Some even dream about one day playing in a rock band.

And then there are those who try to turn dream into reality: 14 State students; the name of their band is Hot Wax.

Of course, turning this kind of dream into reality is never easy. The first requirement is musical talent.

Band leader Louis Cade, drummer, background and lead singer, has played his instrument "since the fifth grade."

Keith McCarther ("Doctor Jam") handles the trombone and occasionally the drums when he's with Hot Wax. But he can also take on percussion and bass guitar.

Musical talent alone is never enough. Add stage presence, and the two together can be dynamic... What's it like to perform on stage?

"It's a rush," says Tommy Hovis, lead and rhythm guitarist.

"A trip," explains Neal Page, also on lead and rhythm guitar.

McCarther compares being on stage to leading an "alter ego" for awhile. Mary Ingram, who shares the role of lead vocalist with Freddy Parmley and Alice Evans, says: "When you feel it, you can do it."

And Hot Wax does it, but not without Booker T. Pullen on bass guitar, Michael Willis on saxophone, Terry Knight on trumpet, and Jeff Dugan on piano and keyboard.

Nor could Hot Wax survive without stage manager Mike Nisbit, sound engineer Pete Cabaniss, or DJ Ray Thompson.

"Soul, top 40's, disco, and rock and roll," is how Ingram describes the sound of Hot Wax. The band plays the music of Chic, Teddy Pendergrass, LTD,

Parliament, Mother's Finest and the Doobie Brothers, among others.

Some of the band's music is original, however. Hovis, McCarther, Page and Dugan are the writers in the group.

Page once broke a guitar string on stage and the band was forced to compose a number on the spot to cover for him. According to Hovis, this number produced "the best crowd response" the band has yet to experience.

The members of Hot Wax first came together to play for the talent show at the '78 Pan-African Festival. Willis coined the name for the band from the movie "American Hot Wax."

The band has since played in Tucker Tavern, in the Cultural Center, and in the Student Center Ballroom. One of its most recent engagements was from midnight until 4 a.m. at the All-Nighter held last Saturday in the Student Center.

Jamming for hours at a time is not always easy.

"You wouldn't believe how heavy a guitar can get," says Hovis.

The band practices on Fridays and Saturdays in the Cultural Center. Most of the members don't find it difficult to coordinate schoolwork and music.

"It's like a part-time job," describes Pullen, "only it's on the weekends."

But unlike the advantage of a part-time job," describes Pullen, "only it's on the weekends."

But unlike the advantage of a part-time job, the band has yet to profit financially, says Pullen. While the group owns monitors, three amps, two house speakers and the musical instruments, most of the money made from concerts is used to rent additional equipment.

Despite the drawbacks, many of the band members say they would like to in some way pursue music in the future. And why not? In the words of Booker T. Pullen:

"I hate to say it's a 'dream come true'... but it's close to that."

## Dorm life is child's play for Baxleys

by Margaret Britt  
Features Writer

Age 18 may be a little young for some to face the rigors of dormitory life. But Lauren Baxley, six weeks old, is learning fast.

Born Dec. 8, 1978, Lauren Elizabeth Baxley is the youngest resident in Owen dorm. She is the daughter of Steve and Beth Baxley. Lauren's father is the Residence director of Owen.

Lauren's mother said that so far, there has been no problem with noise.

"I think she'll sleep through anything," she said. They live in the director's apartment in Owen dorm, which is somewhat isolated from the mainstream of dorm traffic, situated at the far north end of Owen Hall.

Both parents said that the best thing about their

present situation is that the work is so close to home. Lauren's father is able to be home to develop a close relationship with his daughter.

Raising a child in a college dorm is not the usual upbringing. But Lauren's parents agree that the social interaction Lauren will experience, even as a very young child, will be of great value to her for the rest of her life.

How do other residents of the dormitory feel about having a baby in Owen?

"Not enough people know she's here yet, though the RA's often come in and play with her, and they seem delighted."

Both parents said they've had no problem finding a babysitter.

## greenspace

The Schefflera, also known as the Umbrella Tree, is a handsome plant for any indoor setting. Its primary attraction is deep green, well-formed foliage. The leaf is composed of 5 to 9 leaflets which are arranged in a circle to give the effect of an umbrella. The number of leaflets comprising a leaf gradually increases from 3 to 9 as the plant becomes older.

The Schefflera is native to Australia where it grows into a tree 40 feet in height. In this country it is used in the landscape of tropical areas as a nice outside plant; however, in this area the Umbrella Tree can only be grown indoors.

As a houseplant, the Schefflera is somewhat reduced in stature, though not in beauty. Perhaps the greatest asset of the Schefflera is its tolerance to a great number of environmental conditions. Even under the poorest light and water conditions they remain attractive though they will put on little or no new growth.

The Schefflera needs bright light, just out of the direct rays of the sun. It will tolerate full sun for part of the day very well, but constant sun will start to bleach the leaves. This plant will also do all right under low light levels, but growth will be very slow.

The water needs of the Schefflera will vary with the different environment conditions. As a rule of thumb, the soil should be allowed to dry out in between watering. It is important to remember when watering

that over watering is what kills most houseplants.

The temperature that best suits Scheffleras is between 70 and 80°F during the day and between 62 and 67°F at night. They are very tolerant to lower temperatures, and they can go down into the 40's for a short time without damage.

The Schefflera requires fertilization usually every six months under average conditions. At times plants will start to yellow at the lower leaves. Fertilizing when this happens will make the plant greener. Slow release fertilizers are good for the periodic feeding, and liquid fertilizer is a good supplement when yellowing occurs.

When repotting an Umbrella Tree, almost any commercial soil mix will do fine. One important point to remember is that the roots should be untangled before being placed into the new pot. This allows for good root growth which in turn means a better plant. It is also possible to let the Schefflera become fairly pot-bound and thus control its size. Its size can also be controlled by reducing the amounts of light and water.

The Schefflera is propagated from seed almost all the time since seeds germinated easily and grow well. However, small side shoots can be removed and potted when they occur on a larger plant.

When discussing the Schefflera, mention should be made of the Dwarf Schefflera, *Schefflera arboricola*. Its requirements are the same as the Umbrella Tree.



**Herbie**



**Susan Dyer**

**Gene Dees**



**A'Toon**

**Angie Paloochie**



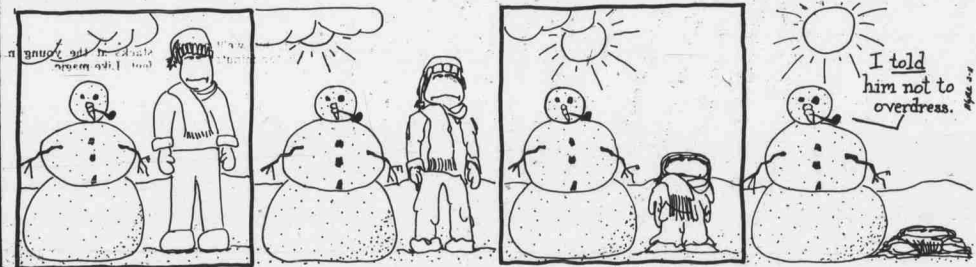
**the serious page**

**Lambert Der**



**DeBeard**

**David Blythe**



**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 M-W-F at 5 p.m.

**TEXTILE STUDENTS:** Valentine's Day Buffet Lunch, a great lunch, a funny movie, and a 1-shirt contest, sponsored by Tompkins Textile Council, only \$1, Feb. 14, Nelson 240 (Campbell Auditorium).

**TAPPI MEETING** Tues. Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Biltmore 2104. Representatives from the Paper Industry Management Assoc. (PIMA) will speak. All Pulp and Paper students are invited.

**SOCIETY OF American Foresters** meeting Wed. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 3032 Biltmore. Whit Collier of the N.C. Forest Service will talk on Section 208 of the Federal Water Quality Act. All invited.

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

**ERA SUPPORTERS** meet at Legislature Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. State faculty and student voices are needed!

**N.C.S.U. HORTICULTURE Club** will be meeting on Feb. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 159, Kilgore Hall. Please come and join us.

**MICHAEL S. Hunsucker**, I found your N.C.S.U. class ring. To claim it call 834-0808.

**CIRCLE K CLUB** members will meet in Alexander's Basement at 6:00 today for a covered dish dinner.

**OPERATION Identification:** Would you like your valuables engraved with your driver's license number? Several clubs will be canvassing the campus on Feb. 12—East Campus; Feb. 15, 19, 20, 21—Central Campus; Feb. 22, 26, 27, 28—West Campus between 7-10 p.m.

**NCSU COLLEGE Republicans** will meet at 7:00 on Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the lobby of the Student Center to attend the legislative reception at Meredith.

**LOST:** SMALL black puppy, brown feet, in the vicinity of Broadmoor Apts., Crest St. Reward 821-7559.

**FREE FILM:** Monday at 8 p.m. in the library see Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison in the fantasy/comedy "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

**THE GAY and Lesbian Christian Alliance** will be meeting on Mon. night in Brown Room of Student Union, at 7:30, to discuss business and this year's programs. Everyone is welcome.

**SAAC** is sponsoring a Black Faculty-Student Get Acquainted meeting on Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Everyone is invited to meet the NCSU black faculty.

**DO YOU need \$15?** Enter the Association For Off-Campus Students' Logo Contest. Submit easily useable and interesting ideas to 214 Harris Hall by Feb. 14.

**COME TO THE Raleigh Wesley Foundation** (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.) for dinner and a program Tuesday at 5:30. Sponsored by the Methodist students.

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

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

**THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club** meets Tuesday (Feb. 13) at 7:00 p.m. in room 3523 Gardner Hall.

**SPACE COLONIZATION**—We need it, we're near it, and you can help. 113 Tompkins Wed. 7:30.

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

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

**AIIE MEETING** Wed., Feb. 12, 12:00 to 1:00 in Riddick 320. A \$5.00 lunch will be available. Speaker is Mr. Chel Francke, General Motors Corporation.

**LEE DORM** is sponsoring a Valentine's dance on Feb. 15 with Larry Crockett \$1 w/ Lee A.C., \$2 w/out. From 9:00 p.m. until—in the lobby. Beer!

**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 (737-2543.)

**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, 14 12:40-4:00 p.m. Student Center.

**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, 327-3193.

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

**SEND YOUR** honey some sugar! Feb. 7, 8, 12, 13 at Lee Dorm and Supply Store Tunnel—We will deliver on Valentine's Day anywhere on campus and College Inn. 25 cents.

**ANY STUDENT** desiring an ID photo (new photo or replacement) should come to Harris Hall, room 105 on the following dates: 1:30-4:30 Wed. Feb. 14, 1:30-4:30 Wed. Feb. 28.

**DANCE COMMITTEE** of the Union Activities Board will meet at noon on Feb. 14 in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All interested people are invited to attend.

**AG COUNCIL** will meet on Thurs., Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in room 2 Patterson Hall.

**UNIVERSITY-CHURCH WEEKEND NO. III**  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
FAIRMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
2501 CLARK AVENUE

featuring  
**DR. DAVID KELSEY**  
Yale Divinity School  
7:30 p.m. Forum

"HERMENEUTICS: USE OF THE BIBLE IN THE 70'S"

**RESPONDENTS:**  
Dr. Herbert O. Edwards—Professor of Black Studies, Duke Divinity School.

Fr. Roland Murphy—Professor of Old Testament, Duke Divinity School.

Dr. Allen Page—Professor of Religion, Meredith College.

Dr. Kelsey will preach at two services: 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

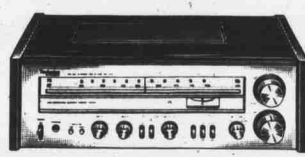
sponsored by

Fairmont United Methodist Church, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Cooperative Campus Ministry at NCSU, The North Carolina Humanities Committee.

**CONTINENTAL & AMERICAN CUISINE**  
**roth/keller**  
2415 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C. (Next door to U.S. Post Office)  
HOURS: MONDAY—11:30-10:00, TUESDAY—10:00-10:00, WEDNESDAY—11:30-10:00, THURSDAY—10:00-10:00, FRIDAY—11:30-10:00, SATURDAY—9:00-10:00, SUNDAY—10:30-10:00  
**821-5342**  
SUNDAY brunch - appetizers in entrees 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM  
select offerings of: beef, four, fresh vegetables, salads, quiche, homemade soups & breads, sandwiches  
quality handcrafted foods  
BAR OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL

Open all afternoon. See the blackboard outside for daily specials and your favorite beverages.  
**Nightly Specials**  
Monday: Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole \$2.50 with salad, bread and butter.  
Tuesday: Eggplant Parmegiana with salad, bread and butter. \$3.25

**A Very Outstanding Receiver. At A Very Understanding Price.**



**SA-300 FM/AM Stereo Receiver**  
Very few receivers can boast as low THD as the Technics SA-300. And especially at its price! There's plenty of power too... 35 watts per channel, minimum RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.04% total harmonic distortion. And this type of sophistication is extended throughout the unit's design:  
• Direct-coupled OCL amplifier design.  
• Twin 6,800µF filter capacitors provide power to aid transients and low bass response.  
• 3-stage DC phono equalizer provides excellent signal-to-noise ratio of 90 dB.  
• MOS FET FM front-end with 3-gang FM tuning capacitor.  
• "Phase Locked Loop" in FM MPX optimizes stereo separation.  
• "Flat Group Delay" filters minimize phase distortion.  
• High-linearity FM quadrature detector.  
• Dual-function tuning meter acts as zero-center for FM and signal-strength for AM.  
• Loudness-high-filter switches, two tape monitors with 1-2 dubbing, matrix-meter speaker selectors.

**Technics List \$300**  
**SA 300 Sale \$229**

Layaways  
• Used Equip.  
• Financing  
• Bank Cards  
HOURS: MON. FEB. 10-8, SAT. 10-6  
**modular sound**  
1818 OBERLIN RD.  
**787-5427**

**Raleigh Women's Health Organization**  
Abortions up to twelve weeks \$150.00  
FREE PREGNANCY TEST  
Birth Control & Problem Pregnancy Counseling  
Call for further information  
917 West Morgan Street  
Raleigh, N.C. 27605  
800-221-2568  
919-832-0535  
Jaime Combs  
Administrator

# Lady Pack's hopes of taking ACC title ruined by Terrapins

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

The machine that hadn't come close to a malfunction for more than three weeks, broke down Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.

State's women's basketball team hadn't lost for nine straight games. It carried a fifth national ranking into Saturday's ACC championship tilt, as well as more momentum than a 60-mile-an-hour car slamming on its brakes on a patch of ice.

But a fired-up Maryland baller batted its way to a 75-73 victory over the Wolfpack to gain its second straight ACC title.

"I don't know what it is, but we just seem to bring out the best in Maryland," said State head coach Kay Yow. She made the statement both before and after the heartbreaking loss.

Clearly, after Friday's semifinal round, State had to be the favorite in the championship game.

During State's nine game winning streak, no team had come closer than 27 points to beating the Pack. State had demolished Wake Forest 100-43 in the tourney's opening round. Friday, the Wolfpack crushed a fine Clemson team 94-65. The Tigers had beaten State earlier in the year.

Maryland, on the other hand, was the tournament's top seed, gaining a bye in the first round. The Terps nipped North Carolina 71-69 in Friday's semifinals. They came into the tourney ranked seventh in the country. But they also came into the tourney with a two-game losing streak under their belts.

Just prior to the tournament, the Terrapins had been defeated by 10th-ranked Rutgers 85-76 and were blasted by 13th-ranked Penn State 87-66.

Not only that, Terp coach Chris Weller said after her team had gotten by Carolina Friday night that it was the best her team had played in quite a while.

Weller made the statement in the press room following the game with UNC and every reporter familiar with the Pack's superb play through its streak looked at the floor and chuckled.

If an unimpressive win over the Tar Heels was a drastic improvement, then surely the steamrolling Wolfpack would win the ACC championship with relative ease.

"Maryland really outplayed us," said Yow. "We got beat badly under the boards."

"They had been in a slump, but we seemed to be their medicine and they'll probably be rolling the rest of the year."

The Wolfpack had grown accustomed to shooting nearly 60 percent from the floor the past few weeks, but the shots didn't fall that readily against the Terrapins. State wound up 48 percent from the field against Maryland.

A balanced and bountiful scoring attack had been one of the Pack's prime weapons in weeks past, but again that was gone. Only five State players scored against the Terrapins.

Another major factor was the team's benches. Maryland's reserves outscored State's 31-7. Freshman Connie Rogers had all of State's points off the bench.

The thing that hurt the Wolfpack the most did, in fact, come off the bench—Maryland's 6-3 sophomore center, Kris Kirchner. Kirchner, a routine starter, didn't start against the Pack. She had been playing horribly according to Weller.

All Kirchner did to the Wolfpack was come off the pine and hit 12 of 18 shots to score 24 points, while grabbing 10 rebounds. She didn't start against Carolina the night before either, but got seven points. Kirchner ran away with the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

State's All-America center Genia Beasley, who finished as the game's leading scorer with 26 points, had a simple explanation for Kirchner's outstanding game.

"She hit everything she threw up," said Beasley.

What Kirchner did was like a nightmare to State.

The Terps took the ball inside against State like no team has done all year. They lobbed the ball in to Kirchner and she hit, Kirchner bagged follow shots, and she even shot over Beasley on the baseline for crucial buckets.

"We wanted to get the ball inside, period," admitted Weller. Yow called Kirchner All-America caliber after the game.

After Beasley, Ronnie Laughlin and Trudi Lacey had 16 points apiece to lead State. Beasley also had 10 rebounds. Ginger Rouse, who started against both Maryland and Clemson despite her back injury, had eight points and six assists.

The championship game was tied at every even number to 10-10. Maryland took command and led 29-22 with four minutes to the half. Six straight points by Lacey brought State to within one and Beasley hit a follow shot to put State on top.

The Pack went up three, 34-31, on another Lacey jumper, but Maryland countered and it was 34-33 State at the half.

The Terps rattled off 10 straight points early in the second half to go up nine, 45-36. From there, Maryland rolled to five 11 point leads before State began its comeback.

With six minutes to go, Beasley pulled State within a point at 61-60 and that was as close as the Pack came to the win.

Maryland led 75-69 with a minute and a half left, but a pair of Laughlin free throws and a Beasley 15-footer made for the final score.

In its win over Clemson in the semifinals, State managed only a 38-34 halftime lead, but scored 12 unanswered points to open the second half to go up 48-34.

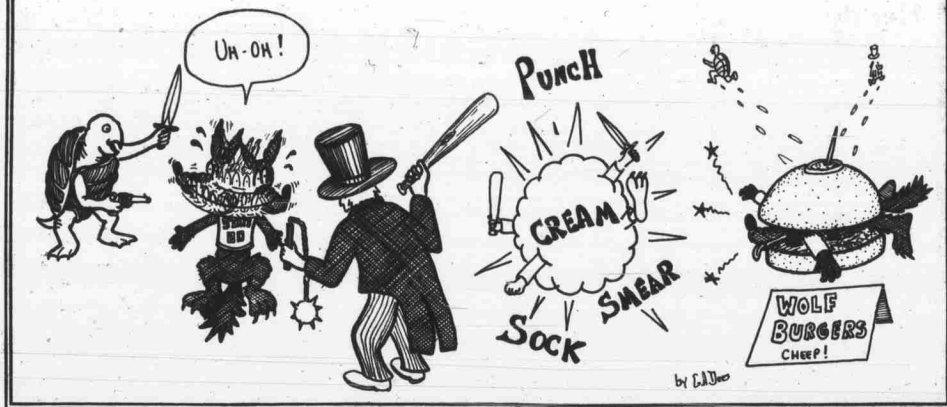
The Wolfpack steadily built the margin to 31 points late in the game before winning 94-65.

State's offense was a steady hum against the Tigers in the second half as the Pack shot 55 percent from the floor.

Beasley led the way with 22 points, while Ronnie Laughlin banged in 21. Lacey finished with 13 and June Doby had 12 points and 11 rebounds. Both Rouse and Cristy Earnhardt passed for seven assists.

The Wolfpack's record now stands at 20-5. State is on the road tomorrow night at Appalachian State.

# Rough weekend for Wolfpack sports



Men meet Heels tomorrow

# Women swimmers upset North Carolina

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

State's women swimmers rose to the occasion last Thursday night by defeating UNC 68-63.

One State swimmer noted, "I really don't think coach thought we could do it!"

"Doing it" meant upsetting the pre-season fourth-ranked Tar Heels and

setting four school records in the process.

The loss drops UNC's record to 7-1 while State raises its record to 9-1. The one loss was to perennial power Florida.

Amy Lepping and Tracy Cooper both broke pool records.

Lepping bettered her own time in the 1000-yard freestyle. Her time of 10:04.99 was exactly 10 seconds faster than the time she set in December.

Lepping's time of 4:55.72 broke the old mark of 4:57.50 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Cooper broke Therese Rucker's school record of 4:57.50 in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:07.41.

Wendy Pratt's record of 2:06.15 in the 200-yard butterfly fell to Cooper who swam to a new time of 2:04.97.

The Carolina meet was the last one for the women before the ACC Championships which will be held here at State Feb. 16-18.

For women's coach Bob Wieneken, it was just "a great win."

Head coach Don Easterling echoed the sentiment by saying, "That's a tough bunch of women, they really swam well."

### Three divers qualify

Allison Reid, Carol Berger and Laurie Clarkson qualified for AIAW nationals in both the one and three meter diving events.

Reid led the way with scores of 444.10 and 441.85 in the one and three meter respectively, winning both events.

AIAW cuts are 385.0 for the one-meter board and 410.0 for the three-meter.

UNC's women set pool records in the 200-yard back and 400-yard freestyle relay.

State's Beth Harrell continues to make her way back from an extended layoff. In Thursday's meet she bettered AIAW times in the 100-yard free. Harrell also anchored State's 400-yard free relay team that was under AIAW time with a 3:30.27 clocking.

### AIAW times met

Valinda Martin and Jane Holiday also swam under AIAW times, Martin in the 200-butterfly and Holiday in the 200-yard free.

The women have until Friday to rest before the conference championships. UNC will be back and looking to revenge the loss they suffered.



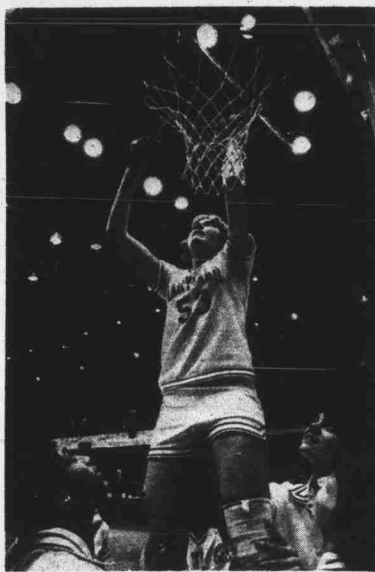
The Wolfpack's Genia Beasley mixes it up with Terps' Jane Zivalich.

# Women's ACC All-Tournament Team

- Kris Kirchner, Maryland, 6-3, soph., New Providence, N.J.
- Genia Beasley, STATE, 6-2, junior, Benson, N.C.
- Betsy Bailey, Maryland, 5-9, sophomore, Vienna, Va.
- Trudi Lacey, STATE, 5-10, sophomore, Clifton Forge, Va.
- Debbie Stewart, Maryland, 6-1, senior, Annandale, Va.
- MVP—Kris Kirchner, Maryland

### \*\* NOTES \*\*

- Beasley was the only unanimous choice on the team.
- Beasley led all scorers in the tourney with 68 points for a new tournament record, an average of 23 points a game.
- Kirchner averaged 16 points in the tourney, not starting in either of Maryland's two games.
- Kirchner also averaged nine rebounds a game.
- Bailey averaged 15 points during the tourney.
- Lacey averaged 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in each of State's three games.
- Stewart had 14 points in both of Maryland's games, while averaging 11 rebounds.
- Beasley, Lacey, and Stewart are repeaters from last year's All-Tournament team.



MVP Kris Kirchner cuts down the net.

# Pack wrestlers drop two matches on trip north

The Wolfpack wrestlers traveled north this weekend and about all they found was more snow, as there were no victories for the injury-plagued grapplers.

Top-ten ranked Syracuse defeated State on Saturday, 28-19, and then Wilkes handed the Wolfpack its fourth loss, 29-11 Sunday.

In Saturday's contest, the Wolfpack trailed only 23-19 going into the heavyweight bout, but Paul Finn dropped his second decision of the season, 6-1, to Syracuse's Mike Rotunda for the final margin.

The most heartbreaking loss for the Wolfpack was probably in the 118-pound class, when unbeaten Jim Zenz was pinned at the 7:12 mark by National Mat News.

No. 1 ranked Gene Mills. Zenz had previously won 14 matches in a row.

Winners for the Wolfpack were Joe Butto in the 126 class, Frank Castrignano at 142, Mike Koob at 150, Paul Thorpe at 158, and Joe Lidowski in the 190 weight. Zenz bounced back from

his loss on Saturday to take his bout with a superior decision and Koob upped his record to 7-2 with a pin to give State an 11-10 lead early in the Wilkes match.

However, State was forced to forfeit the 158-pound class, due to the injury of Mark Peters in

Saturday's match. Thorpe, wrestling at a weight class higher than normal, dropped a major decision to give Wilkes a commanding 20-11 lead.

Behind 23-11, the Wolfpack needed two pins in the final bouts to tie, but Lidowski and Finn were unable to

come up with the points. Lidowski lost his second decision of the year, 9-3, to Rick Smith and Finn fell 8-5 to Wilkes' Dan House.

State is now 12-4 going into next Saturday's match with ACC opponent Clemson.



State's Ronnie Laughlin battles Maryland's Kris Kirchner.

**SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN STUDENTS**

● Plastic sheets, rods, tubes, films ● Accessories  
● Plexiglas ● We cut to size ● Bargain barrel of cut-offs

**COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP.**

731 W Hargett St. 828-4100  
10% Discount with this ad

"The only sex film worth standing in line for. You'll want to see it more than once."

**RATED 100%**  
the hottest film of the year!

AL GOLDSTEIN  
SCREW MAG

50% Discount with Ad!

Late Show Monday 10:45

**STUDIO 1**

**WESTERN LANES**

24 Lanes-Billiards-Cactus Bar  
(across Hillsborough Street)

**Friday & Saturday SPECIAL**  
'til 6:00pm Fri. & Sat ONLY

Ask a friend to come bowling-It's fun.  
Bring coupon & Bowl 3 Games for \$2.00

# It's the same old story — State loses another heartbreaker

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM— Would the real Wolfpack basketball team please stand up?

Are you the one-point losers to number one-ranked Notre Dame or the four-point losers to lowly (11-12) Wake Forest?

Up and down basketball. Saturday night against Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, State's Kenny Matthews continued his ever-improving scoring output, canning 10 of 13 shots for 20 points. But Hawkeye Whitney again floundered from the floor, unable to buy a basket, hitting one of 12 attempts.

And back on the upswing, Tony Warren took an offensive initiative and produced underneath, driving for five goals and hitting five free throws to net 15 points, while pulling down six rebounds. But on the downward slide, normally vicious rebounder Tiny Pinder did not snare a single rebound the entire game.

Credit Wake Forest, who dealt State another crushing defeat, this one a 60-56 number.

### Deacs control tempo

Coming into the game off a three-game losing streak, the Deacons kept the pace accelerated throughout the first half, breaking away for six point-producing fast breaks.

And credit Wake coach Carl Tacy.

With Wake jumping out to a 10-point lead early in the second half, Tacy ordered his men to slow it down just enough to look for the good shot.

The Deacons made their share of rookie mistakes, as expected with three starting freshmen, but more important was some of the mistakes the freshmen did not make. They kept their composure, not hurrying and not taking a bad shot in the last two minutes.

Whitney hit his first shot of the second half, the first of the game for him, and 13 minutes later, he sank two free throws, his last points of the game.

In between times, Whitney was playing a type of box-and-one directed at Alvis Rogers, the 6-6 forward for Wake. The two went

head to head pretty strong until Rogers was called for an offensive foul for pushing underneath.

"Being the younger player, Hawkeye was trying to intimidate me," noted Rogers.

"I don't mind the physical stuff," he continued, "but I would rather play wide open."

Whitney sees it just as part of the game and he loves it.

"It's pretty physical, and I love the hell out of it," he said, "When its all over you slap each other on the butt and say 'look, I'll get you next time.'"

For the Wolfpack it was all Matthews. With the frontline of Pinder, Craig Watts and Whitney contributing only 10 points, Matthews poured in 20 to 25 foot jumpers with uncanny accuracy.

Along with his 20 points, the 6-4 shooting specialist was flawless in his ball-handling duties, picking up four steals while not committing a turnover.

### Psyched out

Whitney and Clyde Austin were too ready to play.

"Clyde and Hawkeye were trying too hard. Hawkeye started passing off because he was having a bad shooting night," explained State coach Norm Sloan.

To add to the problem, Watts could not get close to the ball without being called for the foul. Picking up three personals, two offensive, in the first two and a half minutes, Watts never really got into the flow of the game.

Frank Johnson of Wake

did get into the flow. Hitting eight from the field and five from the foul line, Johnson collected 21 points to take game scoring honors.

Mike Helms, the other half of the Deacon backcourt, hit the first four Wake points on two jumpers from 25 feet and went on to can 16 points while dishing off five assists.

### Guards do it

Tacy pointed to the improved play between his backcourt duo as a major factor. "I think his (Johnson's) play at point is much improved. He's more at home now with the point than at the beginning of the season," said Tacy.

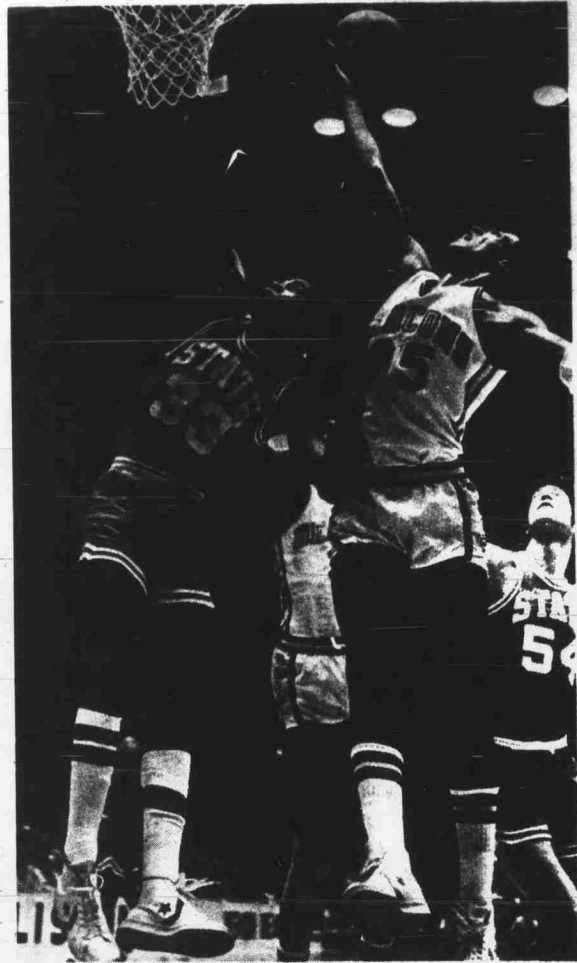
"Mike (Helms) played good defense tonight. He is starting to take the open shots we felt he could make, that he's passed on before," Tacy added.

Sloan does not offer any excuses aside from the fact that things, mainly basketballs, have not been falling right for the Pack.

"We are just having a tough time right now," he said, "It seems like all we can do is come close. Our morale is better than you would expect and we think we can turn it around."

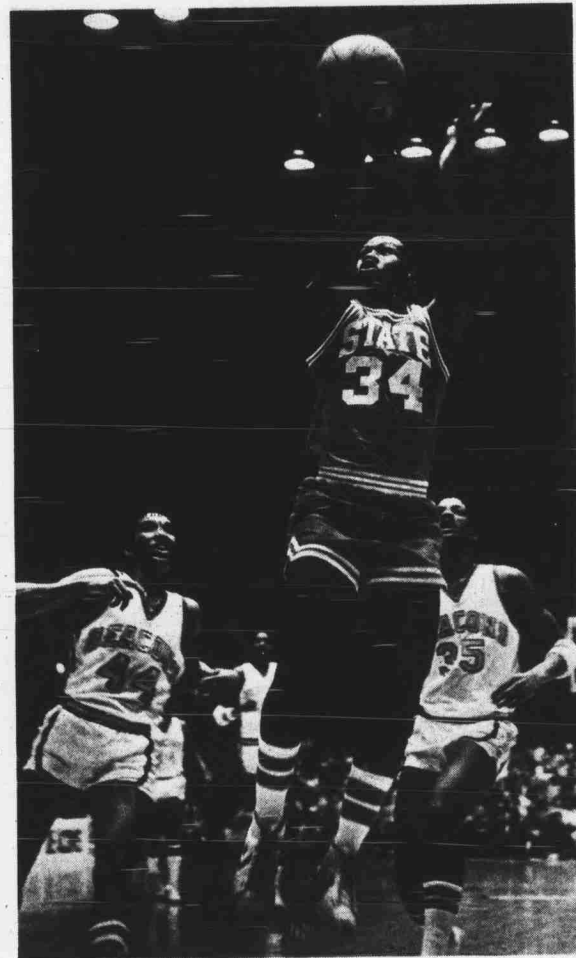
Standing at dead last in the conference with a 1-7 record, 15-9 overall, the Wolfpack's hopes lie in the upcoming ACC Tournament.

"Even if we were to win all the rest of our games it would not amount to anything for the regular season. Really it's down to the ACC Tournament for us," Sloan said. "We'll play each of these remaining games one at a time."



Kenny Matthews poured in 20 points against the Deacons.

Staff Photo by Mark Tzouvelekas



State's Art Jones goes up with Wake's Guy Morgan.

## Prepsters shine at indoor meet

by Peter Brunnik  
Sports Writer

The prepsters stole the show at Saturday's N.C. State Invitational Indoor Track Meet. A class field of high school athletes from as far away as Alabama and New York outshone the collegiate performers by recording several national records at the State Fairgrounds' Jim Graham Building.

Rodney Wilson of Philadelphia highlighted the evening, establishing a national high school record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.1. Fifteen year old sprint sensation Michelle Glover of Pennsauken, N.J. set a national age group record in the 60-yard dash with an outstanding time of 6.83.

The host team was less than dominating as the Wolfpack only managed three wins in the evening events. However, the Pack did display several improved performances in some events, indicating that State has yet to achieve its full potential.

The Wolfpack's shot duo of Joe Hannah and Dean Leavitt again led the way for the Wolfpack with their customary one-two finish. Hannah, a junior, won the event with a throw of 56'8" while Leavitt placed second with a toss of 55'1".

"Right now, on paper, we're ranked first and second in the conference, so we feel pretty confident," explained Leavitt. "Both Joe and I have been working through these meets, maintaining our lifting program and concentrating on the Atlantic Coast Conference championships."

Leavitt expressed satisfaction with his season so far, explaining, "Last year was a transition year for me. In high school I never worked with weights and it took time to adjust to the 16-pound shot. I'm a lot stronger this season," said the Wolfpack sophomore, "and I think that's been the real key."

### Francis wins

Distance man Steve Francis led the Wolfpack in the running events, taking the two-mile run with a time of 9:06.7. During the early stages of the race Francis seemed content to stay behind the leaders while Scott Haack of Clemson, the ACC cross country runner-up, forced the pace.

Entering the second mile Francis had moved into the second position and at the 300-yard mark, took the lead. Utilizing an impressive kick, Francis held off a late charge by Wake Forest's Larry Delapaine.

After the race Francis described his run.

"It was a little slower than I would have liked but I didn't want to force the pace by myself. I felt strong throughout the race and felt confident I could take Haack. I didn't expect to see Delapaine moving up like that but I'm pleased that I was able to hold him off like I did," said Francis.

State's mile relay team was the other winner for the Pack, taking the race by a 10-yard margin over Clemson. The team of Darryl Patterson, Ed McIntyre, Peter Beltrez and Ron Foreman ran a strong race and was never challenged. The Pack opened up a gap on the relay's second leg, enabling Foreman to coast to victory.

### Beltrez burns

In the 600, run in two heats, State's Beltrez placed second, winning his heat in a time of 1:13, while Foreman placed fourth, succumbing to the kick of St. Augustine's Ken Dotson, one of the nation's top half milers.

**FOLLOW THE SUN!**  
**DAYTONA BEACH**  
**FLORIDA**  
**only \$890**

- 6 days/5 nights at the luxurious Plaza Hotel
- stay on the beach on the famous Daytona Beach strip
- free use of the Plaza Hotel's Olympic size pool and tennis courts
- Disney World option available

Call Toll Free for Reservations  
1-800-325-0430



Perkoff Plaza - Suite 11  
Columbia, Mo. 65201  
• DRIVE AND SAVE WITH SUMMIT

It was a good day for the State women's team as several runners recorded personal bests in their events. Freshman Kim Sharpe placed second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:05.3.

In the mile, freshman Debbie Revolta took third with time of 5:22.1, 13 seconds under her previous personal best.

Sharpe was especially

pleased with her run as it brought her one step closer to her goal of qualifying for the national championships.

In other events freshman triple-jumper Arnold Bell had his best performance of the season with a leap of 47'2", while newcomer Mike Quick placed fifth in the high hurdles with a time of 7.81. In the quarter-mile State's Buddy Simmons was sixth in 52.3.

## State's women fencers defeat Hopkins' 'B' team

State's women's fencing squad, State was blasted 13-3.

The Pack's other loss on came against the host team, James Madison. It was much the type Norm Sloan's cagers have been experiencing. The score was 6-8, but the Dukes won on touches 60-55.

Against Hopkins' "A"

The women tied John Hopkins' "B" team 8-8, but the Wolfpack won on touches 59-52.

Against Hopkins' "A"

Want to be where the action is? Become a part-time Technician sports writer

Apply to Sports Editor Bryan Black, Technician office

Be a part of something great...

The Place of Quality Repair  
**College Paint and Body**  
1022 South Saunders  
828-3100 Jimmy Goldstor



# Technician Opinion

## New avenues

Tony Jordan, Chairman of the Raleigh City Council Law and Finance Committee, made an interesting proposal Tuesday night: an off-campus parking lot connected to State's campus by a shuttle bus. Jordan mentioned this as an alternative parking plan to help solve the residential parking problem that face areas just north of campus.

During its Tuesday meeting, the council voted to limit non-resident parking to two hours in non-metered residential areas. Residents will be allowed to park cars in the street of such an area if they purchase a \$5 parking permit. Students who make a habit of parking along Dixie Trail and other residential areas that border campus would surely reject such a proposal as unfair.

But the city's first responsibility is not to the university, but to the citizens of Raleigh. The action was not an unreasonable one for the city to take.

But Jordan's comment warrants consideration by the university, if not by the city council. State's campus is bound by Raleigh on all sides, and there is little space for more lots unless we pave over what greenery is left. Aesthetics is as important as the parking problem and hopefully, in future years, the Court of the Carolinas will remain unpaved.

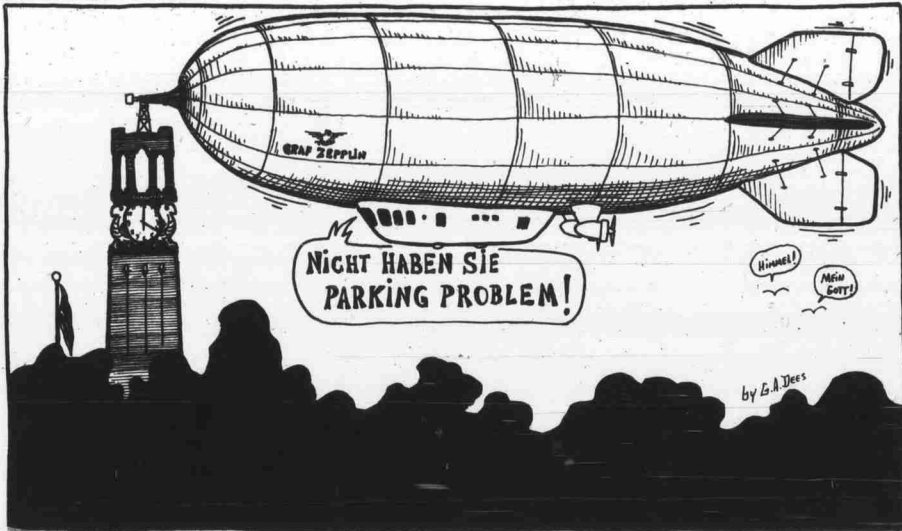
Why not develop an area off campus into a parking lot? Shuttle buses running every 10 or

20 minutes could keep students connected with campus. Perhaps such a project would meet with too many monetary troubles to be feasible. But such a system has worked well on other campuses. In North Carolina, at least two other universities operate shuttle buses to connect students with parking areas or with two campuses.

As Jordan said, if State were a business, they would have to provide parking. State is a business: our multi-million dollar budget and over 5,000 employees help support this statement.

Students should not look to the residents of Raleigh for the answers to the current parking problem, nor to the city council. They should look to the university administrators and State's Transportation Department. If they university cannot provide adequate housing and must force over half of State's students to live off campus, then students should expect to be provided with a place to park their necessary automobile. And for students that live off campus, the automobile is necessary.

The administration should explore every possible avenue that might lessen the growing problem of commuter parking. Jordan's suggestion should be included among those avenues.



## Letters

### Praise due

To the Editor:

In the past year there have been numerous reports in the Technician of certain State fraternities carrying out acts of vandalism and hazing. While I will admit there are a few bad apples trying to spoil the whole bushel, the majority of fraternities at State are trying desperately to change the attitude of students toward fraternity life.

In our quest to change the college community's attitude toward fraternities and their contributions to the community, we have encountered some major obstacles. One such obstacle is a lack of public relations, and a leader in this area has been the Technician.

Rarely has there been an article reporting IFC news of community service projects carried out by State's fraternities. To cite an example, for the fifth straight semester, FarmHouse produced the highest GPA on Campus. Also, FarmHouse led the IFC Food Drive for the eighth straight year with 4,700 pounds collected.

Feeling these achievements would bring positive community recognition to our brotherhood and fraternity system in general, we asked the Technician to cover an IFC meeting where both awards would be presented to FarmHouse President Kevin Fisher. However, we were told the story did not warrant print and could not be covered.

This paper is charged with the job of reporting the news events of all facets of University life. Therefore, FarmHouse feels an apology and explanation from the Technician are in order. State's fraternities are working to change their image but we'll get nowhere until people recognize our efforts and give us praise when earned!

Collier M. Hall Jr. EE

### Clarification

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter by Scott Childers on Feb. 7, 1979.

My purpose in this letter is not to overwhelm Mr. Childers with my deep-felt forgiveness, but to clear up a few biblical points written by St. Paul.

First of all, "All Scripture is inspired by God... etc. (II Tim 3:16), so to get straight to the point, God is also a fool along with Paul, of which Mr. Childers is suggesting.

I want to inform you that there is a church, the Brooks Ave. Church of Christ (not to be confused with the United Church of Christ), that practices, "Let your women keep silence in the churches...etc." (I Cor. 14:34), as we do all parts of the New Testament.

The reason God did not want women to speak in the church was because Adam was formed first and he was not the one deceived; it was the woman who was deceived and became a sinner (paraphrase, I Tim. 2:13-14). Do not take these verses as insults against women. This does not mean that women are supposed to fall down and play dead. For in Ephesians 5:21-15, the roles of husband and wife are to submit to each other out of reverence for Christ. The husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the Church, and Paul writes in the same passage for husbands to love their wives and to give themselves up for her as Christ did the church. Do you still believe that Paul insults women? How many men are willing to do that for their wives in America today. If it were practiced more today, the divorce rate would certainly not be as high.

Mr. Childers, you stated that the verse (Matthew 5:28), "Whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart," means to lose your heterosexual desires. On the contrary, heterosexual desires are not sin or being condemned in this passage, but the ability to control one's heterosexual desires. If you were a woman, Mr. Childers, would you enjoy men staring you down everytime you made a move or the possibility of being raped? Now, who is being unfair to women? Do you really envy rapists, or homosexuals who peer through the cracks in the bathrooms of Harrelson Hall?

Rick Felker Sr. Ma

P.S. Mr. Childers, you can't condone homosexuality in Christianity just because you don't understand other parts of the Bible.

## Recess from junk food

One of my most vivid memories of my school days is of the Great Ice Cream Sandwich Rebellion of 1958. The revolt broke out when school authorities suddenly and unaccountably removed the ice cream sandwiches from our school cafeteria, prompting an almost total boycott of the hot lunch program in protest. After a week's losses, the administration was brought to its knees and the sweet treats returned.

The boycott was a good lesson in tactics, but not, I fear, in judgement. It was fun to lick the melting mushy edges of those favored frozen snacks, but they were not very nutritious in the best of times. After 20 additional years of relentlessly advancing food technology, there's no telling what they're made of now.

If consumer advocates and the federal Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) have their way, there may soon be no sugary deserts in American schools. The FNS wants to restrict the sales of "junk food" until after the last lunch period, at least, and perhaps ban them entirely from schools serving federally funded hot lunches. The FNS has been holding public hearings recently on the regulations. If they are approved, they'll go into effect this September.

Government analysts and nutrition-conscious parents hold that it makes no sense to preach good eating habits to children in morning classes, then push junk foods that compete with cooked, balanced meals at mid-day. This is particularly true in our pell-mell society, where snacking has replaced sit-down meals for many, especially children. If kids must eat snacks, junk food critics maintain, let them at least eat healthful snacks, like fresh fruit.

Most mass-marketed snack foods are of dubious nutritional value. The major ingredient in most candy, soda pop, chewing gum and frozen deserts—the targets of the proposed regulations—is refined white sugar. Sugar has long been linked with tooth decay and obesity, and it may contribute to heart disease and diabetes as well. Fat and salt are

### American Journal

David Armstrong

other prime ingredients in convenience junk foods.

Those are precisely the substances that the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs recently identified as food that Americans of all ages eat far too much of. The committee suggested that increasing our proportions of vegetables, nuts, seeds and fruit would go a long way towards improving our national well-being.

Not surprisingly, those recommendations—especially when they are embedded in concrete plans, like the proposed junk food restrictions—are being hotly contested by corporate food giants. At a public hearing in Nashville recently, James Mack, a representative of the National Confectioners Association and National Candy Wholesalers Association, worried aloud that children denied candy in school would shortly be driven to the hard stuff.

"In many instances," Mack said, "they will leave the school premises and encounter traffic hazards. Furthermore, while they may leave the school grounds in search of candy or other treats, they may be exposed to other temptations, such as alcohol or drugs, which are very harmful to them." The specter of

The specter of legions of little junk food junkies prowling traffic-choked streets in search of an angry fix of milk chocolate is one that only a mercantile mind under duress could conjure. There is little direct experience with substituting healthy, whole foods for convenience snacks, but what experience there is suggests a far different picture.

One administrator whose district has independently replaced junk foods told an FNS hearing that when students are actively involved in scheduling the phaseout and

selecting substitute snacks, they are generally cooperative. In the first year after his district made the switch, sales of school lunches shot up 11 percent.

Another district—the Santa Cruz, Calif., city schools—has not only stopped the sale of junk food snacks, it has removed nearly all artificial colors and flavors from its regularly scheduled meals. According to the district's food service supervisor, Thelma Dolman, the move to more natural foods has largely been successful. The kids clean their plates and the program pays for itself in these post-Proposition 13 times by contracting meals for other school systems.

The proposed restrictions of junk foods would not go that far. Nor would they stop children from stuffing themselves silly on Cokes and Big Macs on their own time if they want to. They would, however, give young people whose lifetime eating habits are being formed a long-overdue recess from potentially harmful junk food.

Now if someone can just come up with an organic ice cream sandwich . . .



## Truth that lies like hell

### Blissful Ignorance

Larry Bliss

over our eyes, no one can touch Detroit. After all, it takes quite a few paychecks to satisfy our driving ambition, so auto ads pour on the puffery thickest of all.

The strongest weapon in a car ad is the picture. It'll tell you a lot about the car that the copy won't. For instance, try driving the car that the ads surround with models in evening gowns, sylvan forests, and for all we know angels and cherubs. It's sure to drink gas faster than Billy Carter can urinate.

Sports car ads use similar tactics. Inevitably the photo is shot two inches from the left headlight with a wide-angle lens, so that the car looks like it's about to run you down with enough revs for Jackie Stewart.

The driver always looks cool and confident, completely in control. This is where the big lie comes in, because if he were you or me he'd probably have worry lines down to his navel from contemplating his hyperinflated insurance premiums.

And then there are those Sanka TV ads with Robert Young. Now whenever it comes on, our minds tell us, "There's Robert Young, the actor." But deep in our heart of hearts, we know it's Marcus Welby, the Healer. So when he suggests drinking decaffeinated coffee to avoid overreaction, guess who we'll think of when we pass the Sanka in the A&P?

Only one thing is better than a good spokesman, and that's a good slogan. Especially if it sounds authoritative, like "Datsun—we are driven." The question is, driven to what? Probably to drink by wondering what happens when Detroit's economy cars are as good as Japan's.

For more information on weally weaselly advertising, write today to the Nearly National Truth in Advertising Committee, located by a strange coincidence right in my living room.

Please send the largest nominal fee as you can afford.

Technician	
Editor	David Pendered
News Editor	John Flesher
Sports Editor	Bryan Black
Entertainment Editor	Karen Edmiston
Features Editor	Sylvia Adcock
Serious Page Editor	Helen Terr
Photo Editor	Larry Merrell
Graphics Editor	Gene Dees
Business Manager	Ken Silverman
Asst. News Editor	Terry Martin
Advertising	
Manager	Sam Pierce
Salesmen	Eddie Raby, Vernon Voglia, Judd White
Design	Norman Belch, Marc Blumenstein, Angela Mohr
Circulation	Mike Davies
Assistant	Doug Shull
Production	
Manager	Leigh Gosnell
Layout/Paste-up	Suzi Galler, Beth Gettys, Mick Hunnemann, Kim Long, Billie Wells
Typesetters	Cara Flesher, Dianne Gullion, Debbe Hill, Vicki Horner, Lori McElrath
Maintenance Engineer	Martin Ericson
Proofreaders	Wanda Bombardier, Julie Haigler, Alan Powell