

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Pendered removed as Technician editor

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Acting on investigative committee findings and the admission of David Pendered to his participation in vandalism directed at the Technician, the Publications Authority removed him from his position as Technician editor at their Monday night meeting.

By a vote of 5-1, Pendered became the first Technician editor to be removed by the Authority in its 55-year history, six weeks before his term officially expired. Former News Editor John Fleisher was immediately appointed by the board to serve as interim editor.

In the proposal for Pendered's removal, Greg Williams, who served on the investigating committee, cited his reasons.

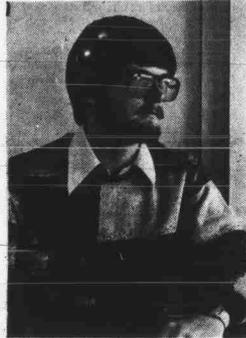
"I think that David has shown a lack of maturity that adversely affects his performance as the Editor of the Technician," Williams said. "It also adversely affects the credibility of students who are in positions of authority at this university. Because of this I think his actions warrant his removal from office."

Pendered, with his attorney Gerald Bass, offered no comment as the motion was seconded by Charles Lassiter and put to a roll call vote.

Voting for his removal were

Williams, Lassiter, Windhoves Editor John Gough, WKNC manager Susan Shaw and Karen Ludlow. Agromack Editor Pete Yates abstained, while Pendered cast the lone dissenting vote, after being contested over his right to vote by Authority Chairman Cindy Walters.

Williams and Shaw, as investigating committee members, originally voted



John Gough

against a recommendation for Pendered's removal in Sunday's committee meeting, suggesting that the Authority consider alternative punitive action.

Prior to Monday the committee had decided against suggesting acquittal for Pendered, but dismissed the issuance of a reprimand as ineffective.

As an alternative to removal, Technician Business Manager Ken Silverman suggested that the Authority consider docking Pendered's salary. Williams and Shaw immediately opposed the suggestion, Williams saying, "Because of the way the Technician is set up, all he'd have to do is not work."

Long contention

Monday's action ends three months of contention between Pendered and the Authority over a number of issues, beginning on Nov. 27, when he and Yates were issued reprimands by the board for paying staff members sums which exceeded limits agreed upon by a previous board.

During that meeting a committee was formed to investigate charges that Pendered improperly paid Production Manager Leigh Gosnell by issuing checks to Judy Quittner, in order to circumvent financial aid salary restrictions.

Chairman of that committee, Charles

Lassiter, called for Pendered to receive a second reprimand at the Pub Authority's Jan. 22 meeting, as a result of the committee's findings.

Lassiter told the Authority at that meeting that Quittner was cashing the checks and paying Gosnell money she had legitimately worked for. As a financial aid recipient, however, Gosnell was not allowed to receive over a given amount in order to qualify for the aid. Thus, her receipt of additional Technician funds was in violation of those requirements, regardless of work done.

Lassiter called the incident "a seriously wrong and inappropriate way to use publications payrolls," and subsequently suggest that Pendered be issued a reprimand.

As a result of the issuance of that reprimand, Authority Chairman Cindy Walters appointed the committee Jan. 22 to investigate Pendered for charges of unethical misconduct, which ultimately led to Monday's decision.

Committee chairman John Gough informed the Authority of the committee's findings in Monday night's meeting.

He noted that in their Feb. 7 meeting, the committee found Pendered guilty by a 2-0 vote of lying to the Authority in testimony concerning the Quittner-Gosnell pay incident.

In that meeting he was also found

guilty by 2-1 of violating his duties as an editor. In his statement, Monday night, Gough defined the editorial duties for the board:

"The editor's duties are twofold. The editor has a duty to the students to produce a publication in keeping with accepted journalistic practices and in keeping with the charter of the

publication listed in the Student Body statutes.

"The editor has a duty to the students through the Publications Authority to make known upon inquiry the nature of operational policies within the publication and to answer to the student body as represented through members of the Publications Authority."

It was the latter of these stipulations that the committee found Pendered guilty of violating. Gough's statement said the committee also considered "the circumstances and compliance with standards of student integrity, consequences of the action in question and the relation of the charges to an editor's duties," in recommending that the full body of the Authority reach a decision concerning Pendered's removal.

After the Authority accepted Gough's statement Monday, Lassiter moved that the board go into closed session to discuss alternatives to removal.

Nick Stratas, proxy member for Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee, voiced an objection, saying, "This should be public for everyone to view. We shouldn't be afraid to discuss this out in the open."

(See "Publications," page two)



David Pendered

Board of Governors

Beer sale asked

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors referred to a committee a proposal to allow sale of beer and wine at constituent institutions during its Friday meeting.

The proposal, authored by Student Body President Tom Hendrickson, was presented to the board by George Watts Hill of Durham.

"There is no law against consumption, but the sale is illegal," Hill said.

Places such as the Carolina Inn, which was a private hotel acquired by UNC in much the same manner as State's acquisition of College Inn, were at an unfair disadvantage in this area according to Hill. Hill said the Inn and places like it at other universities "should be in a position to meet the competition."

"The present situation places the Inn in an intolerable competitive situation," Hill said.

He added, "I think we ought to be realistic instead of hiding ourselves behind a smoke screen. The majority of students are over eighteen, why not treat them like grown people instead of children?"

"Times change"

Hill said that the present law went on the books in 1971. He added that "times have changed, laws have changed," referring to mixed drinks law that has recently become N.C. law.

Hill added that there is nothing in the state A.B.C. laws on the subject of on-campus sales.

The resolution, which was referred to the committee on university governance, is one that has been circulated through the North Carolina Legislature by student leaders.

Hendrickson and other student leaders approved the resolution at a meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments, two weeks ago.

Henry Bowers, director of the University Student Center said he would be glad to sell beer and wine at the center.

He added that the law originally said that beer and wine could not be sold on the campus of any public or private university. Duke lobbied to have the private universities excluded from this restriction, and was successful several years ago.

Bowers said Duke was the only institution to sell beer on its campus that he knew of.

(See "Alcohol," page three)

Educational uses pushed

Closed-circuit television surveyed

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

The University Television Advisory Committee will be presenting a recommendation to the university this semester concerning the use of educational closed circuit television on campus.

Two questionnaires were sent out to the faculty and department heads. Dr. David Jenkins, chairman of the committee, said that while the results have been compiled, the committee has not made a decision on a recommendation.

"We are progressing toward the end of the study," Jenkins said. "We are doing a pretty thorough study. A recommendation should be made within 60 days but at the outside, not any longer than 90 days."

Survey results

The surveys were basically the same. The survey to the department heads, however, included a question concerning all of the rooms under their

control instead of the faculty people who were only concerned with their own classroom.

The surveys asked about the usage of permanent and portable television equipment for educational purposes on campus.

The surveys also asked about whether the faculty wanted to see more closed circuit programming in classrooms and in dormitories.

Only about 40 percent of the faculty responded to the surveys. Several members of the committee felt that more would have responded if they had known the survey only dealt with educational programming.

"Many thought the survey was about commercial television," said Pat Mulkey, student member of the committee. "They didn't understand it was about educational programming."

Of those people that responded, only 1.9 percent had permanent equipment and only 8.3 percent had portable equipment.

"These surveys show that the uni-

name, own hometown, and the city he or she called.

Danny Smigrod of WYWD's promotion department has estimated the cost of the two WATS lines, one for North Carolina calls and one for out-of-state calls, at \$2,000.

The purpose behind the hotline is simple—it's an inexpensive way to tell your Valentine "I Love You."

So far, the bulk of the phone calls have been to out-of-state people. An average of 200 people a day have used the service since it was started Monday.

versity lacks a great deal in the equipment," Mulkey said. "From others I have talked to, I understand the whole state is lacking."

Increase use

Forty six percent of those asked said that they wanted to increase television utilization, both permanent and portable. Only 34.5 percent said no, while 15.4 said maybe.

Yet when the faculty was asked about providing closed-circuit pro-

(See "Closed," page two)

Califano rejects plan for UNC desegregation

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano announced last week that North Carolina's most recent desegregation plan is not approvable.

A March 14 date has been set as a court deadline for HEW to announce whether it will accept or reject North Carolina's plan.

In the same announcement, Califano said that HEW will accept a revised desegregation plan from the Georgia university degree program from a predominantly white school to a predominantly black institution. The plan also included the addition of five new programs at Savannah State, a black school, and the addition of other various programs and projects at other black institutions.

Califano said that North Carolina's plan failed to eliminate course and program duplication between black and white campuses within the same area. He said that North Carolina's plan did not comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Civil Rights Act prohibits federal money from being allocated to institutions practicing discriminatory actions. Earlier, a federal court ruled that HEW was in outright violation of the Civil Rights Act by funding the North Carolina system.

Further friction between HEW and the North Carolina system could result in the termination of some \$89 million in federal funds to the UNC system, but Califano did not say whether

actions toward such a move will be carried out.

A special committee of the North Carolina system Board of Governors meet Friday to discuss the situation but no immediate action was taken.

Last May, HEW approved a tentative plan submitted by North Carolina that called for great improvements in the state's black campuses.

Califano now says that the state has not made enough effort to carry out the full intention that originally approved plan. North Carolina has been cited for 111 instances of program duplication between white and black campuses, but holds that all these instances are necessary to the basic and high level functioning of the university system.

Black boon

Califano said in his announcement that the replacement of programs at some white North Carolina schools into black schools would be a "tremendous boon" to the black institutions.

Califano says that most of the duplicated programs in North Carolina have been kept up with the intention of maintaining a racially dual system within the state.

HEW has also accepted desegregation plans from Virginia and Oklahoma, as well as from Georgia.

Califano said that he will not make a decision of what kind of action he will take against North Carolina until the state's noncompliance by March 14 forces him to do so.

Harrelson work continues

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

If you could turn it on its side it might roll away, but unless Superman enrolls at State, Harrelson Hall is staying where it is, officials say.

The building's shape has given it a reputation of being poorly constructed and causing difficulty in renovation. Despite the rumors, Harrelson is not sinking. The "settlement problems" are not in the building, but in the cement slabs underneath that one walks on when stepping off the stairs. There are plans for working on this problem in the future, according to Bill

Bilger, superintendent of new construction.

The most recent work done on Harrelson was the renovation of the air conditioning system, finished during the last summer session.

Noisy works

Although the air conditioning work left behind hot and cold air at the right time, it also left too much noise at the wrong time. Bilger explained that the duct work was insulated and that Jim Mulholland, a professor of history and the building's liaison, said that it had improved.

Three large lecture rooms

on each floor are still noisy, however. "We're taking bids to build additional sound walls. I'm confident that will take care of it," said Bilger.

According to Bilger, the work will not begin until summer school or possibly between final exams.

"Nothing major is going on now," said Bilger.

Presently, the only work being done to the building is painting interior walls. "We try to paint every building every seven years," said Bilger.

The stairwells are painted different colors for ease of identification to disoriented newcomers. The pipes and duct work from the air

conditioning system are being painted black so they are less noticeable.

Community Heating and Plumbing Co. contracted the air conditioning job and the total expense came to about \$500,000, according to Bilger.

More coming

He estimated that the future work on the noise would cost \$9,000 and that there is enough money left over from the recent air conditioning work to cover the cost. Bilger said that the money is supplied by the state legislature and they give enough money for the job, plus continuity.



Staff photo by Larry Merritt

Have a heart

What better way to celebrate Valentine's Day than by donating a pint from your inner workings? The Red Cross Bloodmobile will have its staff on hand today in the Ballroom, second floor, Student Center. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, this year's blood drive is attempting to match last year's 600 pints.

Publications Authority removes Pendered from Technician position

(Continued from page one)

Walters upheld Stratas' opposition, noting, "This is not a trial."
Dean of Student Development Jeff Mann was then called on by Karen Ludlow to explain Pendered's involvement in vandalism of the Technician office which occurred Wednesday night.
As of this afternoon, David and Denay Jacobs have been charged by the Raleigh Police Department for vandalism charges, damage to property," Mann said. "The trial is set for the seventh of March at 9:00."

Pendered upset

Pendered gave his explanation to the Authority, saying he was upset at the attitude which the committee demonstrated at their Wednesday meeting.
He said he threw a plastic bottle against the wall, but was responsible for limited damages.
"The office was not damaged," he said. "A lamp was broken—a lamp that was no longer functional. Out in the

hallway a clock was broken and along with it a cloth towel in the men's restroom. Damage has not been determined. No actual damage was done to the Technician office."

Asked by Lassiter if that was the extent of his involvement in the vandalism, Pendered said, "The extent of my involvement is in throwing the bottle and shredding newspapers."

Jacobs offered testimony confirming Pendered's account.
After the Authority heard conflicting accounts by Technician staff members Jeffrey Jobe, Dianne Gullion and Sylvia Adeock, Gough addressed the board, saying, "I'd like to suggest that perhaps proper restraint was not exercised concerning the actions Wednesday night."

Shortly after, Williams made the proposal for the removal of Pendered and the Authority voted to terminate his editorship.

Flesher was appointed to the position by acclamation and, visibly straining, addressed the board.
"I am sincerely sorry that this happened," he said. "I did not want it to

be this way. But I do believe that the Technician is very important to this campus and that is should go on. For that reason I accept the nomination and I ask for the board and the staff's support. Again, I'm very sorry it came to this."

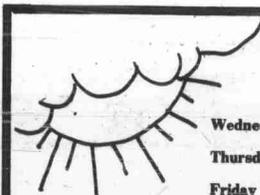
Interim editor

The Authority has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 19 to discuss Flesher's role as interim editor, which will be effective until April 1, when the editor's term officially changes over.

Contacted Tuesday, Student Body Attorney General Andy Carman said that while Pendered and Jacobs are subject to prosecution from the campus Judicial Board, charges are unlikely.

"I'm keeping my eye on the situation downtown," he said. "Unless they aren't charged for damages with a penalty for restitution I doubt I'll press charges."

Under North Carolina law, if found guilty the pair may face a prison term of up to six months, plus a possible \$500 fine.



Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		35-38°F	Cloudy
Thursday	35-38°F	50-54°F	Partly Cloudy
Friday	38-42°F	low 60's	Cloudy

Increasing clouds this morning with cold temperatures persisting until the afternoon will bring us still another chance of light snow, probably ending as rain in the afternoon. Temperatures will remain warm Wednesday night with temperatures above freezing all night for the first time in weeks. Thursday will be partly cloudy and warm. Friday will also be warm with a few more clouds.

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

Closed-circuit plans progressing

(Continued from page one)

programming in student living quarters, only 28.2 percent said yes, with 53.8 percent responding negatively.

"They said no to closed circuit being in the dormitories because there was not enough materials for the cost," said Jenkins.

Ron Luciani, Student Center President, recently received some figures

from Physical Plant concerning the cost of laying the cables on campus.

"The closed-circuit programming and cablevision programming use the same type of coaxial cable," Luciani said. "If you use either one, you can run the other with it also."

"From a Physical Plant estimate, it would cost \$500,000 to connect all the classrooms, buildings, and dormitory rooms," Luciani said.

"If we didn't connect the classrooms, just the dormitory rooms, it would cost \$200,000," said Luciani. "In either case, we would do it in steps."

Jenkins, however, saw little likelihood of dorm installation coming soon, saying, "At the present, the cost is too much to install it in dormitory rooms." He indicated that the committee itself was favorable to the use of closed circuit equipment in classrooms.

crier

PARTY with the Sailing Club in the Packhouse Fri. night from 8-11 p.m. Free for members. \$2.00 for non-members.

FOUND in the snow last Wed. across John Yancey Motel: Pair of glasses, silver frame/black plastic covering on ends. Call Karen 737-3070 or come by 209 Daniels Hall.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Frat. Inc. will be having a party Fri., Feb. 16, from 10-11:30 in the Cultural Center.

LAST CHANCE—to buy your last love valentines. Today 12-4 p.m. 1st floor Student Center, sponsored by Angel Flight.

LECTURES committee meeting will be held Wed., 2:45 p.m. on the 3rd floor at the program's office in the Student Center.

ECONOMICS Society Cupid Party, Thurs., Feb. 15, 8:00-12:00. See Debbie in rm. 18 Patterson for tickets and details.

MORAVIAN LOVE Feast. Primarily a song service with luncheon and coffee. Wed., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center. Across from State library.

STATE GAMERS: Weekly meeting Sun., 18 Feb., at 1 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Diplomacy, multi-player and two-player war games. Call 851-3662 for further info.

STATE FRENCH CLUB meeting, 6 h. Wed., Dungeon, 1911 Bldg. Refreshments and presentation and discussion of Dr. Modsen's poetry.

THE SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:00 in Mann 216.

CLOGGING WORKSHOP will meet in Presbyterian Student Center Wed. at 8 p.m.

AG. INSTITUTE CLUB Valentine's Party will be held Feb. 15 from 7:30 until 11:00 in the Packhouse. All members and their guests are welcome.

WOMEN'S Independent Softball. Sign up your team in the Intramural Office from Feb. 12-Feb. 26. Play begins on Thurs., Mar. 15. Organizational meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

REEDY CREEK Women's Rugby Club has practices Mon. and Wed., 5:00 p.m., Upper Intramural Field, NCSU. No experience necessary. For info, call 832-8455 or 872-3432.

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

ID PHOTOS. Any student desiring an ID photo (new photo, or replacement) should come to Harris Hall, room 105, on the following dates: 1:30, Wed., Feb. 14; 1:30-4:30, Wed., Feb. 28. No photos will be taken after Feb. 28.

DR. CARL ZOROWSKI speaks on Amateur Road Racing Thurs., Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m., Matcall study lounge. Refreshments. All welcome.

TEXTILE STUDENTS: Valentine's Day Buffet Lunch, a great lunch, a funny movie, and a T-shirt contest, sponsored by Tompkins Textile Council, only \$1.00. Feb. 14, Nelson 240 (Campbell Auditorium).

DO YOU NEED \$15? Enter the Association for Off-Campus Student's Logo Contest. Submit easily useable and interesting ideas to 214 Harris Hall by Feb. 16.

AIME meeting, Wed., Feb. 14, 12:00 to 1:00 in Riddick 320. A \$50 lunch will be available. Speaker is Mr. Chet Francke, General Motors Corporation.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting Wed., Feb. 14, at 6:00 in Brown Room of Student Union. Guest speaker will talk about "Transition from Academic to Career World." All are welcome.

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

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Moose. Love you, Turkey.

CLUB FOOTBALL banquet set for Sat., Feb. 24. Anyone having club gear turn it in at the equipment room at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 24. Team picture also planned for that Sat. Questions, call Don Heres, 821-5917.

LOST: Small black puppy, brown feet, in the vicinity of Broadmoor Apts., Crest St. Reward, 821-7539.

DANCE COMMITTEE if 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.

LOST: Timex 55Q wrist watch at Alitch's on Wed. night. Reward negotiable. Contact Dale Johnson, 851-6322.

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

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

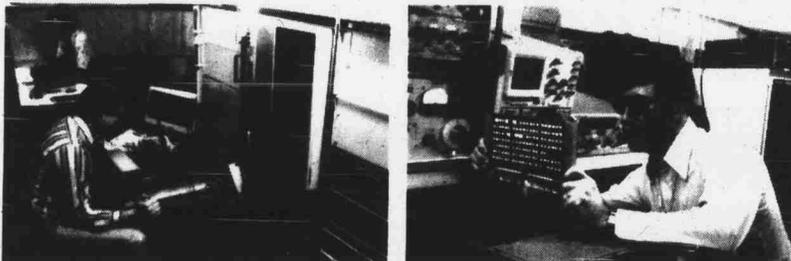
AG COUNCIL will meet on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in room 2 Patterson Hall.

LEE DORM is sponsoring a Valentine's dance on Feb. 15 with Larry Crocker. \$1.00 w/ Lee A.C. \$2.00 without. From 9:00 p.m. until— in the Lobby. Beer!

JOIN US today at 4:30 in the Nub for a Bible study. We will be looking at Matthew. Led by Joel Mann, Methodist chaplain.

FREE FILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the library see Joseph von Sternberg's brilliant gangster film, "Underworld," with live piano accompaniment.

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'1984' success paves way for try next year

by Tom Hay
Staff Writer

State's third annual symposium, "1984: Fact or Fiction?" achieved many of its goals and promises for a greater symposium next year, according to coordinator Shannon Gardner.

"I saw two ways in which to approach the topic for this year's symposium," said Gardner, in explaining the selection of the "1984" title. "There was a practical and more technical side which would include lectures concerning the actual year of 1984 and how our society should best prepare for it. Then there was the Orwellian theme which would include lectures depicted in 1984."

"The symposium was a combination of both and I am pleased with its outcome."

Gardner started work on the symposium as soon as she was hired last August. "The theme had already been decided and the first thing I did in preparation of the symposium was to read 1984. From this I drew several sub-topics," she said.

Last September a developmental meeting was first held. The group of faculty members that had helped in coordinating the last two symposiums was present. "We reviewed the sub-topics and sent letters to 50 people we thought would help promote the theme," Gardner explained.

The original list of invited speakers included Sam Ervin, George Bush, Senator Edward Kennedy, Ralph Nader, Eric Severied, and B. F. Skinner. Of the original list only four positive responses were received. They were Nobel Prize

winner George Wald, architect Paoli Soleri, novelist Ernest Callenbach, and TV commentator Shana Alexander.

"After the letters of invitation were sent there was a time lag in which nothing could be done," Gardner said. I'd like to suggest that next year's topic be decided earlier so that the letters may be sent, the responses received, and the order of business begun. There would also be a better chance of getting bigger names if they were contacted earlier."

Mildly amusing

When all the responses were in another developmental meeting of faculty and students was held. "I tried to get the opinions of students, considering the

symposium is for them," Gardner said. "At this meeting we decided on the final speakers."

At this point Gardner re-read 1984, pulling out quotes that tied in with the speakers.

Gardner considered the early publication of the brochure an important accomplishment. "We wanted people to know about the symposium and when the lectures were to be held as soon as possible. This is the third year of the symposium and we are hoping to build it up to a greater degree each year" she said.

Gardner did not want another futuristic symposium such as "Alternative Futures" last year. "We were looking for something different and are very pleased with its outcome. The attendance has been good."

Gardner said she "just sort of walked into" the symposium directorship. "I had originally applied for a job as a residence hall director to help pay my way through grad school," she said. The application was made through Lee Salter, who at the time was assistant director of Residence Life. When Gardner didn't receive that job, Salter contacted her about the symposium coordinator position he knew was open.

At the interview with Lee McDonald, program director of the Student Center, and Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development, Gardner was asked how she would feel about contacting people and asking them for money. It was then that she learned the symposium has no specific budget. The Student Center con-

tributes \$4000 as a basis but this year's cost is \$20,000. The speaker's fees include \$15,000 of this.

In order to get money to have the various speakers Gardner must go to different campus schools and organizations to receive sponsorship. "It's a back and forth situation," Gardner said. "If you get a speaker but have no sponsor then you're in tough shape."

Students' opinions

Among the work Gardner has accomplished, she finds one aspect mildly amusing. "One of my most interesting files is the one of all the reject letters from prospective speakers," she said. The file contains letters such as the one from R. W. Hamming, who works for the U. S. Navy. Hamming

wrote that he disapproved of the symposium theme and had better things to do with his time.

Another, with a simple return address of "The White House," was sent from National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski stating that his schedule depended on that of the President's and he had no idea what he would be doing on that date so far in advance.

One telephone message from Mrs. Hubert Humphrey stated that she was moving and would be unable to attend.

Gardner believes that it

would be best for next year's symposium to take on a totally different theme. It has been suggested that 1980's theme be entitled "The South," but that decision will not be up to her. "They will probably choose another mechanism for recruiting next year's coordinator although I have no complaints from this year," she said.

"This year's symposium has run rather well except for the inability of Shana Alexander to come." Alexander was unable to attend due to the heavy snowfalls here and in New York.

Alcohol sales queried

(Continued from page one)

A telephone check of major private universities around the state revealed that only Davidson College sells beer and wine on campus, other than Duke. The board also discussed the trip by the chancellors of North Carolina's five historically black institutions to Washington D.C. to meet with officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Vice President Cleon Thompson reported to the board that the five chancellors had met with people from the federal Office of Civil Rights. He said the delegation "did not seek a consensus or agreement among themselves," but instead submitted independent views.

He said this will equip the Office of Civil Rights with a better point of view about the situation.

Thompson said these views are important because he is getting to hear how the chancellors feel about the desegregation plans the university has made.

Thompson added that the UNC plan is based on institutional enhancement and that the consolidation of universities within the system could limit student access to UNC. He said all of the chancellors were against this possibility.

HEW is expected to make a decision on UNC's handling of desegregation by next month.

Sump pump fizzles

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

A small fire occupied firefighters briefly at 6:30 Friday night in the computer building on Hillsborough St.

The motor to a sump pump shorted out and set the alarm off," said District Fire Chief Lewis Choplin. "The fire was cooled off with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. "There was no danger

to the building," Choplin said. "It just damaged the motor and nothing else."

George Stancil, Assistant Managing Operator, said that the fire just burned up a few wires on top of a pump. The Physical Plant was called to come over and repair it.

"The pump had nothing to do with the computer," Stancil said, as operations continued. Recently, a bad sensor has caused a lot of false

alarms in the building. "Nobody left when the alarm went off since they go off frequently," Stancil said.

"I thought it was just a false alarm but I left because the noise was so bad," said Phil Hester, a student. "The noise was so painful, you had to leave."

Yet Ilin Tang, also a student, did not leave. "It happened so frequently recently, I thought it didn't happen," he said.

Senate set to view Zoo Day funding

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

A finance bill to aid in the sponsorship of the Zoo Day will highlight Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate President Nick Stratas said the bill has been approved from its original \$2500 requested by the Finance Committee. Stratas said the committee felt that \$2500 was too high a request and that the \$2100 appropriation would bring Student Government more in line with what the Inter-Residence Council and the Entertainment Committee of the Union Activities Board are contributing.

He added that the \$2100 figure will be an increase of \$100 over last year's allocation, and said he considers the hike "adequate."

Another finance bill to be brought before the Senate would help fund the Graduate Student Association's travel fund. The GSA had asked the Senate for \$1000 but the Finance Committee trimmed the request to \$700, the same amount as last year's allocation.

Travel fund

The travel fund is important in that it allows students to travel to present papers and to meet with prospective employers and colleagues, according to the brief submitted with the request for funding. This council will be a coordinating body for the different service organizations on the State campus.

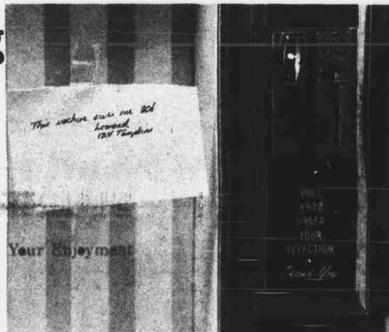
The committee approved funding, in the amount of \$537.14 for the council.

The Senate will also consider a bill approved by the finance committee to set up a Social Action Council at State. Stratas said the committee felt the council will be a valuable addition to the State community. "The (finance) committee felt it was a good idea and it had a lot of support," Stratas said.

"The council will try to avoid duplication and inefficiency in the service area," Stratas added. "We feel this will lend these organizations some direction."

In other business the Senate will look at a proposal by Joe Mills to appropriate \$500 to the Society of Afro-American Culture.

A new senator, Peter Joseph in humanities and social sciences will be installed at the meeting.



Staff photo by Larry Merrett
Seems like these machines are hungrier than their customers lately. They are always eating money and forgetting to fork over with the merchandise.

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Designer to director

Janney makes her break

by Bryan Black
Features Writer

She's been in and around the theatre practically all her life, but she's never directed a full scale play. Well, all that will change with rehearsals and all the rehearsals and all the preparations—but her official directing debut is Monday, Feb. 19 when *Vanities* opens at Thompson Theatre.

That's when Terri Janney will make her break—from taking orders to giving them.

Janney's been at State for three years now as the scenic and lighting designer for productions at Thompson Theatre. She finds ease in distinguishing between her normal job and what she's been doing with *Vanities*.

"I directed several one-act plays when I was in college, but this is the first full scale play I've directed," Janney said, sitting comfortably at her office desk at Thompson Theatre. "There's quite a difference between directing and designing."

"A director is like a head football coach—seeing that

everything is done right and everything comes together. The director works directly with the actors, but he also has assistants and a designer is part of that team.

"As a scene designer all I'm worrying about is the lights, set, props—as a director, I'm worried about everything."

Janney's originally from Sedalia, Mo. She has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Memphis State University, as well as a degree in technical theatre. She did graduate work at Wayne State, in Detroit, Mich., receiving a Master of Fine Arts Degree in lighting design.

"After graduating from Wayne State in '76, like every graduate, I was looking for a job," she explained. "Thompson Theatre had application forms all around the country. I applied and was subsequently hired—thank God."

"I like to work with students as opposed to quote, 'professional theatre.' I chose North Carolina State because it fit all my qualifications for a good job.

Also, I really wanted to move south.

"I like both the mountains and the beach, and I wanted to get away from Detroit. By coming here, I don't think I could have gotten a better place."

With State's academic programs not really geared toward the fine arts, one might think someone who is as enthused as Janney is would want to move on to a more theatre-oriented school. However, that is not the case.

Theatre Unique

"Thompson Theatre is very unique in that anyone can participate. Not too many places are that way," she said. "At many universities, if a student is not in a theatre degree program he can't participate."

"Here we get a broad range of students from all walks of life with every range of interest."

Janney feels this cross section from which Thompson draws its performers may be better than schools that use only theatre students.

"In a theatre program, students are so absorbed in the program, they don't tend to know much about other ways of life," she said.

She is quick to point out that she is not one of those who is all wrapped up in the theatre.

"I don't live totally in theatre," Janney said. "Although it takes up 90 percent of my time, I enjoy reading all types of books, and I'm crazy about sports. I love to go to all of State's games, and I participate in city league basketball and softball."

Nonetheless, Janney loves to talk about "her play" which runs Feb. 19-24 in Thompson Theatre.

"*Vanities* is a relatively new play," she said, leaning back in her chair. "It's very popular on campuses right now, but it's the first production in Raleigh of this play."

"It's a character study of three women. It traces their lives at three crucial points—their senior year in high school, the fall of 1963; their senior year in college, the spring of '68; and at a



Donna Fox and Judith Cunningham in rehearsal for *Vanities* starting Feb. 19 at Thompson Theatre.

Photo by Jay Sherrill

reunion six years later in the summer of 1974.

"The three girls have been best friends—cheerleaders together in high school, in a sorority together in college. The third act brings them together and shows how they've drawn apart, almost like you can't ever go back home again."

"The production is very interesting due to the focus on the three girls. It's interesting because they stay on stage to change costumes."

Play Realistic

Janney said the play is very hard to categorize, with the first act being very funny, the second act still

very funny and having its ironic moments. But, she said, the third act becomes almost tragic. She feels the play is very realistic about life and students will relate to it a great deal.

She also talked about the differing personalities of the three girls.

"One always wanted to be a mother and housewife. She marries the guy she goes steady with through high school and college. And one is very wild and adventurous. She ends up running an erotic art gallery in New York. The third girl was a very popular type of girl. High school and college are her peaks in life. She shows

no direction with her life and after college her life is sort of downhill.

"I think the audience will be able to relate to this play very, very well," Janney predicted. "They might see a lot of themselves in the characters."

Directing problems obvious

Janney says the main problem with her directing *Vanities* has been the obvious.

"It's very difficult for a designer to design for another designer," she said. "It's been like I've been trying to get my finger into the design instead of letting

my designer do it. The director should always have ideas with design, but not do it."

And how about the possibility of Janney doing some more directing?

"I hope to direct again in the near future," she said. "It's not that I want to get totally out of design, which is still my major and my focus. I'd like to do more directing and even some part-time acting."

"The more you do in theatre, the more knowledgeable you get, which can only help you progress as a designer. Besides, I'd like to think directing keeps a designer honest."

classifieds

SUMMER JOB Opportunities! Camp Glen Arden for girls (June 11-July 15) and Arrowhead for boys (July 18-August 23), located in the mountains of Western North Carolina, are now hiring counselors for their 1979 sessions. Primary requisite is a sincere love for children. Teaching ability is desirable in one or more of the following activities: archery, riflery, softball, basketball, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, fishing, crafts, nature study, horseback riding (English saddle), swimming, sailing, white-water canoeing, rockclimbing, wilderness camping. For further info., write or call: Arrowhead—Glen Arden, Tuxedo, N.C. 28784. Phone: (704) 692-8362.

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Average skating mars film

by Karen Edmiston
Entertainment Editor

Movie review 'Ice Castles'

At first glance, "Ice Castles," starring Robby Benson and introducing Lynn-Holly Johnson, appears to be another one of those nauseating love stories.

"Ice Castles" certainly meets all the qualifications of the typical tear-jerker, for the movie is about Alexis Winston, a promising young ice skater. Lexie has an accident that leaves her blind at the peak of her success, but miraculously she overcomes her handicap and learns to skate again.

Even more heartwarming is the fact that Lexie's boyfriend (Robbie Benson) is jealous of her success and leaves her, returning only after the accident to teach her to skate again. But surprisingly enough, "Ice Castles" has a remarkable amount of substance and turns out to be a very touching movie.

Lynn-Holly Johnson makes a fine debut as an actress, as well as being very competent on the ice, but she is only a competent

skater. This creates a very serious problem in that Lexie is supposed to be an outstanding skater, one that wins the hearts and admiration of everyone who sees her perform. Lexie gets standing ovations and has flowers thrown at her every time she performs on the ice, which is totally unbelievable since Johnson is only a mediocre skater. The music of Marvin Hamlisch helps immensely, especially in Lexie's last performance, but the superior talent is simply not there.

Of course, champion skaters who can act must be hard to come by. However, something should have been done to improve the situation before beginning the production of the film.

The basic story of "Ice Castles" is enjoyable and the ending is very moving.

However, most of the minor characters are not well developed. The performances of Colleen Dewhurst, Jennifer Warren, David Huffman and Tom Skerritt all suffer because of the shallow script. Nevertheless, Robby Benson manages to come through as usual, and throws in a fine, ultra-sensitive performance. Only John-Boy Walton can express more feeling, or shed a tear more easily than Benson.

Overall, the character of Lexie is by far the most developed. On her journey to success, Lexie loses her boyfriend, is hated by all of the other skaters and has to endure long, physical workouts every day. But she suffers because of it, for it all happens so fast that she becomes afraid of success and as a result unconsciously makes herself have the accident.

Lexie suffers deeply after becoming blind, but being blind is not the issue. The issue is that Lexie can no longer skate, and her chances of winning the Olympic gold medal are ruined.

In general, "Ice Castles" can only hope to satisfy those on the high school level. Some of the lines are too nauseating to stomach, but luckily they don't occur enough to ruin the movie. Nevertheless, the movie shows great insight into the world of the ice skater.

Don't expect much from "Ice Castles," and you'll enjoy it.

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Wednesday, Feb. 14

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Starcastle—Citadel
Medusa—Medusa

Thursday, Feb. 15

Leon Russell—Will O' the Wisp
Mose Jones—Get Right
Wet Willie—Manorisms

Friday, Feb. 16

Outlaws—Hurry Sundown
Charlie Daniels—Saddletamp
Poco—From the Inside

Monday, Feb. 19

Loggins and Messina—On Stage
J.J. Cole—Troubadour

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Fleetwood Mac—Mystery to Me
Graham Nash and David Crosby—
Wind on the Water
Climax Blues Band—Tighty Knit

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The SSAA's spring project is the 2nd annual Senior Information Night. This unique event will inform you of the experiences that await you in the post graduate world.

The Senior Information Night will be hosted in the University Student Center Ballroom Feb. 19-20 from 7:30 - 9:30pm. The topics highlighting these two evening symposiums will be conducted by local experts in their respective fields. These outstanding speakers will be receptive to questions following their 25 min. presentations.

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BLACK ON THE PACK

Pack goes after ACC leader Duke tonight

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

If State's basketball team is to mend its ways and start a much needed winning trend, the club couldn't ask for a better shot than tonight.

The Wolfpack takes its two-game losing streak, 1-7 ACC record, and 15-9 overall mark to Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium for a regionally-televised rematch. Not only will State get a chance to start a turnaround, the Pack could poke some revenge into the Blue Devils for two painful losses the Durham bunch has handed State this season.

Sloan blames refs

Way back in the very early stages of the season, Duke set what was to be a precedent for the Wolfpack. The Devils struck State down when Gene Banks nailed a layup just before the final buzzer, causing the Pack to drop an agonizing 65-63 last-second decision in the opening round of the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro, the first of many similar State losses.

Then Duke came to Raleigh and was given 49 tries from the free throw line in the Pack's own palace. The men in blue made 33 of those charity shots, while State was allowed just seven attempts from the line. Obviously, Duke was the victor, but this time by six, 75-69.

Banks starts trend

State coach Norm Sloan blatantly blamed the referees for that second loss and he had reason to. His Wolfpack was called for 35 fouls to Duke's 14, thus accounting for the incredible disparity at the foul line. State made 33 field goals to Duke's 21, but it was not nearly enough to offset what the Devils got at the line. The Pack even pounded Duke on the boards by an overwhelming 49-34 margin, but that again, was not reflected in the final score.

Rehashing that second Duke nightmare may sound like crying over spilled milk, but nonetheless, the statistics are facts. But then again, where it really

counts is under the columns headed "W" and "L," with this one chalking up another mark in the Pack's "L" column. And if that's not enough right there to get the Pack higher than the proverbial "kite," then add those horrifying statistics to the loss and make it wrench the gut even harder.

Besides, Duke is ready to be had. Or are they really, on second thought?

On the one hand, it could be said the Blue Devils are struggling, like they did earlier in the season on a trip to New York. But on the other, Duke has everything to lose by being set back by State—that everything being first place in the ACC. On that account, it could be said the Devils are the ones who need to win this one, as opposed to a team that is trying to save face and get itself out of the basement of the ACC. But back to Duke's latest episodes.

Clancy beats Duke

The Blue Devils had tremendous troubles in their last two games, both played on their home floor. In fact, Duke is coming off a loss to unranked Pittsburgh on Saturday. Duke's defeat was much the type State has experienced this season—a 71-69 heartthrob job. The Panthers' Sam "Slam Bam" Clancy got the gamewinner with less than 15 seconds to go. Clancy killed the Devils all night long, winding up with 23 points. That loss dropped Duke's overall record to 17-4. The loss should also surely cause the Blue Devils to fall a couple of notches in the polls, but one can never be sure about those things. Duke was ranked third in the nation going into the Pitt contest.

Earlier in the week, the Devils struggled and managed to get by ACC foe Virginia 64-63. Banks played the hero's role against the Cavaliers in much the same fashion as he did versus State in the Big Four, hitting the shot that won the game. Virginia had led by 11 at the half and was in total control for the majority of the game, but somehow it slipped away. The Wolfpack knows the feeling.

And what incentive does State have to make misery of Duke's ninth ACC game?

For one, State is dead last in the ACC and should be looking for any conceivable way to get out of that embarrassing position.

Secondly, State's ACC record is miserable (1-7) and needs more than slight modification.

Third, the Pack has already lost twice this season to Duke, a team thought nearly unbeatable by many before the season began—a fact four times proved false.

Pack picked high

And fourth, about the pre-season—something seems to linger in the mind about State being picked by many to finish second in the ACC and in the top five nationally. Prognostications like those aren't made to end up looking ridiculously false.

Fifth, by beating Duke, the Wolfpack would at least have the satisfaction of playing the role of the spoiler, throwing the ACC's regular season championship up for grabs between Duke and Carolina.

Sixth, State has lost its last two in a row, three of its last five, and worse—seven of its last 11 outings. And seventh and foremost, State needs to simply salvage some respect.

"We won't try to do anything drastic against Duke," said Pack coach Norm Sloan of how he plans on handling the Devils. "We'll go out and play a normal basketball game. It's been a very difficult assignment because we've already lost to Duke twice. But you don't beat teams with drastic tactics. We're not entertaining ideas of holding the ball to try and shorten the game. We'll play and keep changing defenses. We realize we'll have to play one of our better games of the year to have a chance."

Gminski leads Devils

It sounds like Sloan has a great deal of respect for the Devils, as indeed, he must. Duke's starting lineup is nearly as much of a household list as bread, butter, milk, and eggs. The Blue Devils are led by the "G-man," 6-11 Mike Gminski. He is averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds a game. Gene "The Dunking Machine" Banks is popping in 16 points each time, while snagging nine rebounds per game. Six-foot-seven Kenny Dennard is Duke's other forward and is nothing short of a wildman on the boards. The guards

are Jim Spanarkel, hitting at a 17-point clip, and underrated point-man Bob Bender. The Dukes get most of their bench firepower from freshman phenom Vince Taylor.

If State's Hawkeye Whitney can break out of his scoring slump and in some way emulate Pitt's "Slammin' Sammy" Clancy, it can only help the Wolfpack. The "Hawk" is still State's leading scorer with a 19-point average, despite hitting just four of his last 26 shots and scoring a combined total of 10 points in the last two games. Clyde "The Glide" Austin is second on State's scoring list with a 15-point average. Tiny Pinder has kept his average in double figures, but he's played the ghost role in State's last two losses, with one not really able to remember if he even played.

Matthews sizzles

But Kenny Matthews has picked up some of the slack. Matthews has 32 points in the last two games on 16 of 23 from the floor, 70 percent. Most of those have been 20 to 30-footers. Also, Matthews did not commit a single turnover during his combined 65 minutes of playing time against Notre Dame and Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack desperately needs to upset the Blue Devils tonight and it looks like it could happen. Thus, the pick here goes out on a limb—

STATE	77
DUKE	72

BB Top Ten

1. Indiana State	23-0
2. UCLA	18-3
3. Notre Dame	17-3
4. Syracuse	20-2
5. Louisiana State	20-3
6. Duke	17-4
7. North Carolina	18-4
8. Marquette	17-4
9. Louisville	21-4
10. Arkansas	18-4



Staff photo by Larry Merrett

The Pack and the Devils will go at it like this tonight.

Intramural rankings shaken up as top teams fall

by Chris Eckard
Sports Writer

All top-ranked teams take a tumble in the polls sometime. A few teams in intramurals found that out last week.

Top-ranked Owen I, undefeated through 12 games, suffered its first defeat of the year in the first round of the men's residence playoffs. Lee dorm, sporting a balanced shooting attack and strong inside play, overcame a physical Owen team by a 57-52 margin.

In other first round action in the residence playoffs, 14th-ranked Becton downed Alexander 49-30, No. 10 Tucker breezed past the Village 54-32 and No. 12 Sullivan II sliced Syme 57-40.

In the regular season

finale of the fraternity league, previously sixth-ranked SAE was devastated by an emotional Kappa Alpha team. The SAE team, strongly outrebounced by KA, went down to a shocking 65-42 defeat. SAE, with the loss, dropped to 4-1 and 8-2 overall.

Other winners in fraternity play last week were Kappa Sigma with a 52-38 win over Sigma Chi and SPE defeated FH 44-17.

The independent and wildcard divisions closed down their final games last week. All ranked teams came away with wins, but not without a battle. Onyx upended Jed's Boys 67-50, 2nd Hand News dumped H. Patrol 66-41, Coral Reefers slapped D. Berries 69-52, Backstabbers stabbed Theta Tu 68-51, AWB edged Fubar 44-36,

Gypsies danced on PKA "C" Choppers 63-19, Plague paralyzed Jersey Jukes 88-37, and Arrogance slipped by String Music 45-37.

In other sports, the open handball and squash tournaments began this week. All participants should check by the IM office to see who they are paired against. Open softball entries are still being accepted through this Thursday. The organizational meeting for this league is also tomorrow night at 6:00 in Carmichael Gym. Volleyball players need to get their teams entered before Feb. 22.

Softball and volleyball

officials are still needed. The softball clinic for officials is this Thursday night at 7:00 in Carmichael Gym.

Women's intramural basketball bounced along last week with undefeated Egg-A-Muffin winning big over the Quad 61-14, while Bowen II downed Alexander 49-30 and Sullivan laid it on Lee 33-22.

Bowling saw its final week of regular season action with six teams advancing to next week's roll-offs. The leading team is Bowen II with an 18-2 mark and next in line is Metcalf with a 16-4 record.

In the racquetball championship Tuesday night, the

Quad defeated Carroll II in a split decision, 2-1.

Men's Basketball Top 15

1. Onyx [WC]	10-1
2. 2nd H. News [Ind.]	9-1
3. Backstabbers [WC]	9-1
4. C. Reefers [Ind.]	9-1
5. AWB [Ind.]	9-1
6. Plague [Ind.]	9-1
7. Owen I [Res.]	12-1
8. Gypsies [Ind.]	6-2
9. Arrogance [Ind.]	7-1
10. Tucker [Res.]	9-1
11. Kappa Sigma [Frat.]	7-1
12. Sullivan II [Res.]	8-2
13. SPE [Frat.]	6-2
14. Becton [Res.]	9-1
15. SAE [Frat.]	8-2

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'Beer Makes It Good - Schlitz Makes It Great'

Lady swimmers host first annual ACC tournament this weekend

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

The ACC women's swimming championships will begin Friday in State's natatorium and according to Pack head coach Don Easterling, the State outlook is not very bright as far as winning the meet goes.

"We have two chances, slim and none," he said. The reason for the lack of optimism is rooted in Chapel Hill where the UNC women's teams looms as the favorite to capture the first annual event.

Easterling explained, "In a conference meet like this, depth is the most important thing. Take an event like the 1600 for example. We will probably take first and sixth but if Carolina takes the second, third and fourth spots, we'll get outscoored." There will be 16 places

scored in each event. The top eight from a qualifying heat will race again first, and then the second eight will race. Scoring will range from 20 for first, to one point for 16th place in individual events while the relays award points to the top five positions ranging from 40 to the winning team to 28 for a fifth place finish.

Strategy employed

Each swimmer may enter seven events but only five can be individual events. This is where Easterling points out that strategy comes into play.

"You have got to know where you need the most strength. There is no way we can enter our relays as strong as they (Carolina) can."

"We can hold our own against them through first and second place of most events, but their overall strength will show among the lesser known swimmers. Their 12th through 16th swimmers are stronger and that will help them in relays."

Easterling continued, "I'm going to have people swimming out of their event because we don't have enough for a particular race. The backstroke is a good example of that."

State's women will come into the competition off an impressive victory over UNC here last Saturday.

The difference in beating Carolina in a dual meet and facing them in a tournament is the increased number of places and points awarded in the tournament. In a dual meet only the top three finishers are awarded points.

"Some of Carolina's people were sick," noted Easterling. "But our women swam remarkably well. I just wish they had not lost their 400 yard freestyle relay. I've never lost one to Carolina

and I hate to start now. I don't want them to get an overly-confident mood about us."

Overconfidence could be Carolina's downfall. Easterling has assembled his strongest women's team in the program's history. Led by seasoned veteran tri-captain Jane Holliday in the freestyle sprints and supported by newcomer sensations Amy Lepping, a distance swimmer, and Tracy Cooper, who swims the individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle, the Wolfpack will stack up well against anyone in the country. And Carolina, ranked fourth, will be a good team to see just how well the Pack stacks up.

Divers ready

A strong asset that State can rely on is the diving corps coached by John Candler.

"I feel like I have the women tuned just right going into the tournament," said Candler. "We have a very good chance to make 1-2-3 showing with Allyson Reid, Laurie Clarkson and Carol Berger."

All three divers have made their AIAW cuts from both the one and three meter boards.

Improving trio

"Allyson is a finesse diver. She has what we call a soft entry. She displaces very little water on her entry. That is something that is innate and is hard to teach," said Candler.

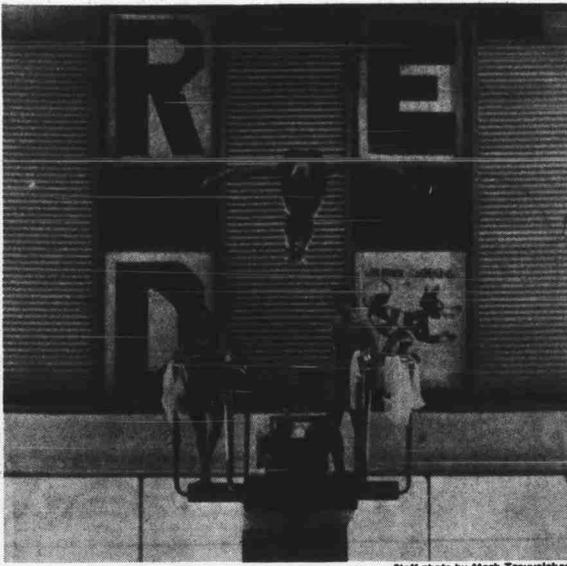
"Laurie Clarkson has got to be our most improved diver," he added. "When she came here she had never dived from a three-meter springboard."

Candler noted that Berger, a freshman from Nebraska has come along very well this year.

"Carol doesn't have the

The preliminaries will be held at the earlier time each day with the finals coming that night.

"Since it is the first women's ACC Championships, and we're hosting it, then we'd sure like to win it," added Easterling.



Staff photo by Mark Tzouvetekas

Allyson Reid leads the women divers toward possible sweep.

Women's top diver

Reid gaining self-confidence

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

"A big part of diving is selling yourself. The judges have to be impressed with you," explained Wolfpack coach John Candler.

Selling herself doesn't come easy to Allyson Reid. The 5-4 diver is shy. The only exclamation she relies on is her performance off the boards.

And what a performance.

Reid blessed

Last year's North Carolina state champion, Reid is blessed with what her coach calls an innate "rip entry." "She doesn't displace enough water to fill a bloody cup of team," Candler noted in his European tone. "You can work on your entry to make it smoother but it is something that is mainly just possessed."

With all the grace and natural beauty that Reid

possesses, she is the first to admit that the greatest thing she lacks is self-confidence.

"I just don't have any confidence in myself," she explained. "I get really nervous when I'm on the board."

Even though she looks as if everything comes naturally, Reid says sometimes she is hesitant.

"I get scared. Especially when I'm working on a new dive. John (Candler) gives us the dives he wants us to work on and it's tough at first."

Reid, who is from St. Simons Island, Ga., began diving when she was six. First interested in gymnastics, she started diving and liked it. "One day the gymnastics coach took me into the pool to work off the boards. I really liked diving but I was scared of the water because all I could really do was kind of dog-paddle."

Now the sophomore has already made her AIAW qualifying cuts from both the one and three meter boards and has to be considered a strong contender for the ACC Tournament diving championships.

Dedicated diver

"Allyson has the makings to be a champion," extolled Candler. "She could most definitely go into the top six (in the nation) this year."

Diving has become a year-round commitment for Reid.

"I get to go home about three weeks a year. The season is never really over." Last summer she stayed in Raleigh to go to school and dive. She worked with Candler's swim club and the camps he ran.

"I don't really get tired of it," she said. "There really isn't much time to do what you want on your own but I guess that is just what it takes."

"Most of the social things you do are done with the team. Last year I didn't feel like the swimming and diving teams were like one team, but I didn't know that

many swimmers. This year it seems a lot better.

"I thing the two parts, swimming and diving, should be together like they are because swimming and diving are so individualistic that at least it gives you the feeling of a team effort."

Reid leaves no doubt that the reason she chose State was the excellent scholarship program and the coaching of Candler.

"I kind of feel like I owe it to my parents to help them out," she explained, referring to her scholarship. "And John is a good coach."

Strong competition seen

Looking toward the ACC tournament, Reid notes that it is going to be tough.

"Maryland and Duke have a couple of strong divers and with diving you never know what is going to happen."

If the expected comes about, it will be Allyson Reid "happening" off both the one and three meter boards. Competition from the one-meter board will be held on Friday while the three meter event will begin with preliminaries on Saturday and will conclude with the finals on Sunday.

Fencers travel to Duke

State's fencing teams travel to Durham tomorrow to face the Blue Devils of Duke at 7 p.m.

Men win

The men fencers carry a 3-5 record into the contest, fresh off a 16-11 win over William & Mary on Sunday. The Wolfpack downed the Devils 22-5 earlier this season.

The women will be looking for their second win of the season against nine losses. The women's only victory came against Duke by a 10-6 count.

The Pack's women were not so fortunate on Sunday, dropping a pair of matches in Williamsburg. State lost to William & Mary 13-3 and then fell to Randolph-Macon 9-7.



Staff photo by Mark Tzouvetekas

Trish Woodard is one of the Pack's strongest backstrokers.

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Technician Opinion Advice needed

It was at best discouraging to learn that grades in one of State's most commonly required courses fell dramatically during the past semester. According to officials of the Chemistry Dept., nearly 60 percent of the students enrolled in CH 101 made either "D" or "No-Credit" grades.

Forrest Hentz, CH 101 instructor and co-author of the course's problem book, cited several explanations for the tumble, including a sharp reduction in the number of drops and poorer attitudes on the part of the students. Both are valid and probably accurate conclusions. However, Hentz also mentioned another problem which, potentially, is an explosive issue—poor faculty advising.

All students are assigned faculty advisors when they enroll at State. The advisor's job, basically, is to do just that—advise the student with regard to his course selections and general academic endeavors. Additionally, his signature is required on preregistration forms and drop/add papers (except on Change Day), thus showing the University's belief that his opinions mean something and should be heeded, or at least strongly respected, by his advisees.

The problem lies in deciding where to draw the line between friendly advice and coercion—that is, in determining how emphatically a faculty advisor should make recommendations. Most, if not all, students would resent a faculty member insisting that they follow his suggestions, and probably few teachers would be willing to go to such lengths.

However, Hentz's claim that too few

students dropped CH 101 last Fall must be traced at least partially to their failure to be properly warned by their advisors.

Most of the students enrolled in CH 101 are freshmen. As such, they are generally less qualified to judge where they stand academically than upperclassmen. It is here that faculty advisors should take it upon themselves to be more than casual observers of their students' progress.

Hentz told the *Technician* that, were he an advisor, he'd strongly suggest that any student unable to "crack 30 percent" should drop the course. That makes sense. But even more important than advising a student to drop a course is helping him decide whether or not to sign up for it in the first place. Incoming freshmen often have no idea what to expect in terms of course difficulty, and advisors should make every effort to examine their advisees' high school records and projected grade point averages and should let the students know exactly what they are getting into before they commit themselves.

The job of the advisor, especially where freshmen are concerned, is an important one and should not be underestimated. But, lest we appear to be placing all the blame for the CH 101 problem on the teachers, we must remind those who failed the course that they were assigned advisors before coming to State and they knew where to find them. Fault lies with both parties, and with a little more concern from both in the future, last Fall's fiasco will remain the exception rather than the rule.

Three-facedness

These are somewhat embarrassing times for President Carter, as he tries to come up with some sort of explanation for U.S. wishy-washiness during the Iran crisis and makes plans for establishing relations with that country's new government.

It's obvious that it won't be easy to mollify the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who has repeatedly condemned the U.S. for its support, first of the Shah, then of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. In his nationally televised news conference Monday, Carter all but admitted that his crowd had attempted to discover who would come out on top of the struggle and had supported the side whose prospects, it was thought, were brightest. The foul-up has left the Carter administration in the awkward position of having to buddy up with the bunch which has, all along, been on the opposite side of the fence.

Carter told the news conference that it is "part of the diplomatic process" to work with existing governments and to quickly establish relations with new ones once set up. Fair enough. But the president cannot expect a

bed of roses in dealing with the Khomeini government and it's safe to anticipate some rough times ahead.

In the end, normal relations will probably be set up between the two countries because the needs of both demand it. The U.S. desperately wants the large quantities of oil it has been used to getting from Iran and the latter needs American produce as well.

Until the initial excitement of the governmental transition has died down, however, one can expect some difficulty in getting much-needed oil from Iran. The speed with which the Carter administration normalizes relations with the new regime and gets the flow started again will be crucial in determining the severity of the energy crunch at home. It will also offer U.S. officials a chance to redeem themselves following earlier boo-boos.

Perhaps if Carter and Co. adopt a policy of supporting the side they honestly agree with instead of the one whose political position seems brightest such face-changing might be rendered unnecessary in the future.

Parking shortage solutions offered

This column for the past year has concerned itself with state, national and world political problems. For the most part, I have kept my nose out of campus politics and issues. However, there is a lingering problem which the campus has faced since I came here four years ago as a freshman frantically searching for a parking place each day and then walking miles to my classes.

We need more parking spaces on this campus.

And the bare fact remains that for the four years I have been a student at State, little or nothing has been done to alleviate the problem.

I'm not asking for an instant solution. But in my way of looking at things, it would seem

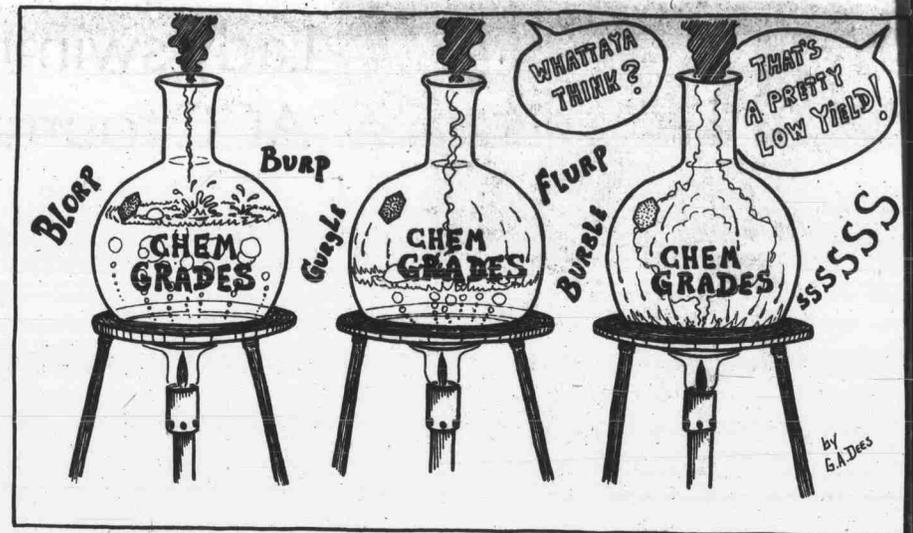
Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

something could have been done in the last four years.

This problem hasn't haunted us for the past four years only. It's one that has been here for a long time, ever since State College was transformed into North Carolina State University.

We are a growing campus, and despite what all of our University administration officials with masters degrees tell us, we will continue to grow in the coming years. And



Letters

Born again

To the Editor:

I have read the recent letters on people's opinions of homosexuals who call themselves Christians and the GLCA with interest; with Scott Childers' letter I have got to speak out.

First, I am not writing to pass judgement on homosexuals or on Mr. Childers. I do agree that it's "sick to ridicule someone who is incapable of changing to meet society's norms," but the homosexual can be changed if he or she really wants to be changed. I don't speak as one who is merely looking on through idealistic Christian eyes. I have gone through the turmoil of wondering why I was attracted to men instead of women. I felt the squeeze of society to conform, but I couldn't change, although I wanted to.

Then something happened which changed my life forever. I heard that the God of the universe loved me and all people, and had created us to have a personal relationship with Himself, but that my heart had rebelled against Him. I also understood that God's Son, Jesus, had paid the penalty for my rebellion (sin) so that I could experience that relationship with Him. I Corinthians 6:9-11 reads: "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you; but you were washed, but you were sanctified (set apart), but you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Spirit of our God."

Recognizing my own need, I agreed with God that I needed His forgiveness, and I asked Him to come into my life to change me and make me all that He wanted me to be. (Revelation 3:20).

Mr. Childers says that there is no cure for

homosexuality, but I have to say: WRONG. II Corinthians 5:17 says, "Therefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come." God changed my heart's desire like I never could. In place of my old desires, He gave me healthy heterosexual drives.

God doesn't condemn heterosexual desires, but misplaced desires which give a person second best in life. Sex is a beautiful gift of God (Genesis 2:23-25) meant for marriage where it is the natural RESULT of a close, deep spiritual relationship between a man and a woman. When a man and a woman plug their lives into God, they're in for the adventure of a LONG, LONG lifetime.

Larry Bohannon
Sr. TAG

Nauseating

To the Editor:

In my four years here at State I have read some one-sided articles but Wendy McBane's article "Changing, Rearranging" Feb. 9, made me want to throw up all over her. I am sorry that Ms. McBane has such a dim view of the police. I hope you never require their services.

Lewis Piner
Sr. Forestry/WPS

P.S. I hope you and your drug associates get arrested.

Thank you

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who attended NCSU's first All-Nighter.

With 4,000 people in attendance, it was truly the biggest affair the Student Center has

ever experienced. We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to the staff members of the Student Center whose help and patience were irreplaceable.

Yet, our real reason for writing this letter is to thank all the Residence Halls for their help because without it the "All-Nighter" would not have been a success. What most people did not realize was that all the manpower for the "All-Nighter," with the exception of one or two areas, was filled by volunteers from the Residence Hall.

Therefore, we can unhesitatingly say, "We could not have done it without you." We hope that this sort of enthusiasm in our next "All-Nighter" as well as other Union Activities and Inlier Residence Council activities.

Maugeen McGrath
Ron Luciani
Coordinators of the "All-Nighter"

Keep the peace

To the Editor:

In the *Technician* of Feb. 9, Scott Childers responded to an earlier letter from Ruth W. Drye. The tone of his letter was consistently caustic and vituperative.

For some reason, Mr. Childers wrote as if he could support his opinions by insulting those who disagree with him.

How can Mr. Childers argue so vehemently in favor of accepting one group of people while maligning another?

Mr. Childers is not alone in this respect: people on both sides of every issue have used such tactics. Whether the subject is nuclear power, student parking, or homosexuality, there seems to be no tolerance for an honest difference of opinion.

Even those (such as Ms. Drye) who present their ideas without resorting to malediction have been targets for a punch below the belt. Whatever became of the Queensbury Rules, not to mention simple courtesy?

Nuclear power, personal freedom, changing values—our society is vexed with problems having no concrete solutions and no single answers. These issues must be debated. Let that debate take place in a free and open forum, not in a gladiatorial arena.

Steve T. Simmons
Sr. CEC

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

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