

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 60

Monday, February 19, 1975

## All systems go —despite almost foot of snow

by Terry Martin  
News Editor  
and Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

As a half-foot of snow lay blanketed over campus, with forecasts predicting accumulations of up to 10 inches Sunday evening, University officials maintained that classes would remain as scheduled Monday.

"The word is the same, the policy is set," said Provost Nash Winstead. "Classes will remain in session. If people can't make it, they can't make it."

Speaking for Chancellor Jobe Thomas, who was out of town, aide Linda Nipper maintained that the policy would not be changed: State remains open.

"Now you all know what our policy is, N.C. State does not close," Nipper said Sunday afternoon. "Those who can't come will either have to make it up or take it as a vacation."

Asked if classes would start late or the workday shortened for University employees, Nipper said, "I would not look for it."

Nipper discounted weather forecasts, saying, "One doesn't know for certain how much snow we're going to get. We will remain open."

Student Senate President Nick Stratas expressed shock at the decision. "I can't believe it, I've never seen this much snow—how do they expect people to get to campus?" he said. "People have been calling me and I suggested that they stay home."

"I know that this is established policy and good to an extent of uniformity, but

you get to a point where the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. They're telling people to risk life and limb. When it gets to this point we need to re-evaluate and remain flexible."

Chancellor Thomas said last month that N.C.'s normal yearly snowfall of about seven inches did not warrant class cancellation, as four-inch deposits were about the largest and occurred only once every two to three years.

With Sunday's accumulation, however, over a foot of snow has fallen in the Raleigh area in the past three weeks.

### Ten inches

State last closed in 1972-73 due to a five-inch snow deposit.

At 2:15 p.m. Sunday the National Weather Service (NWS) reported five inches of snow at RDU airport, with an additional five inches expected to fall before the storm ended Sunday night.

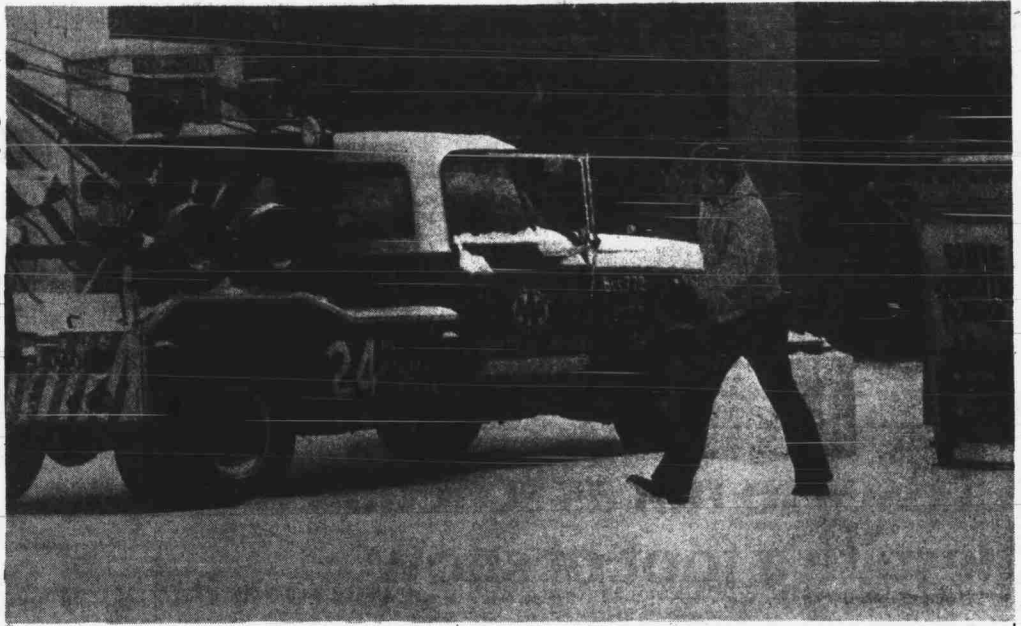
NWS spokesman Mike Sabonas told WKNC that a strong northeastern wind and low temperatures were playing havoc with motorists across the state.

"There's a chill factor of minus two degrees and hazardous driving conditions," he said. "It makes it real rough outside if someone gets stuck in the snow. This storm is very difficult to gauge, there's so much moisture available to it, we may get 10 inches before it's over."

Raleigh Police Department reported that at least 15 accidents had occurred by Sunday afternoon as a result of the snow, which began about daybreak.

As a result, motorists were warned to

(See "Classes," page two)



### Blizzard!

The wrackers were busy Sunday, as the year's biggest winter storm dumped nearly a foot of snow on the Raleigh area. The barrage has forced the closing of most offices, schools and agencies in the county, but State remains officially open today, leaving students with the job of making it to class as best as they can. (Staff photo by Larry Merrill)

## Mann to leave Student Affairs job

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Jeff Mann, director of Student Development, has announced that he is resigning from office, effective May 15, 1975.

"I resigned from State to become the Dean of Students at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina," Mann said. "I was approached by them around November or December of 1973."

Mann denied that the recent turmoil on the Publications Authority or past controversy concerning the YMCA funds had anything to do with his resignation.

"I have been through more turmoil or controversy than those two instances," Mann said. "Besides, the man who is leaving (Winthrop) is a long standing acquaintance of mine. He told me about the job, and after I had looked at the job description, I applied."

Mann has been director of Student

Development since November 1977, when he succeeded John Poole.

"I gave it up for a promotion," Mann said. "Except, I really wouldn't call it a promotion since the positions are compatible."

"There are more responsibilities at the job at Winthrop College than here. I would be in charge of the Student Center, Student Programs, Residence Housing, and its program."

Mann said that a replacement had not yet been picked for the director of Student Development. "I really have no idea of who might become director," he

Winthrop College was an all-girl college until just recently. With a student enrollment of about 5000 students, only 28 percent of the student body is male.

Commenting on the YMCA funds controversy, Mann said that there are no plans to give it back.

"It wasn't theirs to begin with,"



Jeff Mann

Mann said. "The YMCA never had direct access to the money. They had to go through the Coordinator of Religious

Affairs to get any of the funds. "It was never theirs to begin with," Mann said. "How can you give something back that they did not own before?"

At the Publications Authority meeting last Monday, it was agreed that Mann, Susan Train, Nick Stratas, and Robb Lee have a conference concerning the use of discretionary funds to pay Lynne Griffin's legal bill.

"We met Wednesday and discussed this matter," Mann said. "It wasn't the kind of meeting where you decide something."

"We decided that the use of the editor's discretionary funds be decided publicly in the forum of the Pub Board," Mann said. "It will be discussed Monday. I hope the matter will be decided once and for all."

"Personally, I support the right of editors to use their discretionary funds according to their own judgement," Mann said.

## Editor's funding set for Pub Board review

by Beth Gettys  
Staff Writer

The lengthy argument over the payment of legal fees incurred by former Technician editor Lynne Griffin last spring will continue in the Publications Authority meeting tonight.

Meanwhile, Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee and Student Senate President Nick Stratas continue to criticize Assistant Director of Student Development Susan Train for her handling of the incident.

It was she who was responsible for the removal of the amount needed to pay the bill from the Publications Authority budget earlier this year.

At last Monday's Publications Authority meeting, Stratas, acting in proxy for Lee, questioned the validity of the manner in which the bill was funded.

The matter was tabled without further discussion, however.

Stratas told the Technician Friday, "The manner in which the problem was handled bothers me the most. It was not aboveboard."

Graham Jones, assistant director of Information Services, had originally volunteered to pay the bill which amounted to \$952. He was unable to do so, however, because of the size of the bill.

The matter was then turned over to Train, who made several attempts during the summer to find sources to pay the bill.

Near the start of the fall semester Train approached the editors of the *Agromeck*, the *Windhover* and WKNC

(See "Pub Board," page two)

## Residence lottery to run earlier this semester

by Connie Ballard  
Staff Writer

This year when on-campus students leave for summer vacation, they will know both their room assignments and their roommates for next fall.

Previously, this information has not been available until mid-summer, but

this year the lottery is being run early according to Lanny Cross, director of the Department of Residence Life.

"What we're trying to do is notify students early as to what their room assignments will be," he said. "Also this gives us time to change mistakes. Now this doesn't mean we're opening it up to wholesale room changes. But if the computer read their cards wrong and made a mistake and they didn't get what they asked for, then we can change it before they leave."

The lottery has been used for four years to determine who gets the limited number of spaces available on campus. According to Jimmy Fulghum, housing official for the Department of Residence Life, the 5500 available spaces are divided into two groups—3600 for continuing students, and 1900 for freshmen.

### Cutoff points

The computer center is given the list of housing applications which they run through a random selection lottery. They then print an alphabetical list of everyone who participated in the lottery with lottery numbers assigned to each name. There are separate cutoff numbers for men and women.

If the student's number falls above that number, then he is assigned a room. If it falls below that number, then he is placed on a waiting list. Lists are posted in each residence hall so everyone will know their assignment.

The program is primarily designed to accommodate on-campus continuing students, but off-campus students may also be eligible under certain conditions.

"The off-campus people (are not eligible) unless they have some special situation," Cross explained. "For instance, a group of freshmen who were on the fall waiting list but who couldn't get on campus because they had to sign a lease or something. Then they'll be given consideration. If they are not eligible, the only thing they can do is get on the waiting list. That means after all

the continuing students and all the freshmen have rooms, then they're eligible. That's about all we can do at this point."

Cross urged, however, for any off-campus student who felt he might be eligible for the lottery to fill out an application by the deadline this Friday. Applications and additional information are available at 210 Harris Hall.

"Each application is dated so we can determine space on the waiting list," Cross said. "About mid-semester, some of those on the waiting list may get assignments. I'm talking about men now because their waiting list moves a lot faster than the women's. This is because men can move into the fraternities after the semester begins."

According to Fulghum, demand for on-campus housing has increased greatly over the last ten years.

"One of the big reasons (for the increase in demand) is that our

enrollment exceeds 18,000 students and we can only accommodate one-third of these on campus," he said. "Although the predictions are each year that the enrollment is going to taper off, it hasn't done that yet."

"Another factor too is the demand for on-campus housing is greater because of the difficulty of getting off-campus housing at a reasonable cost. Rents are rising above what many people can afford."

Cross said that one possible solution to the housing shortage would be the purchase of Rex Hospital. He stressed, however, that the purchase was still only being considered.

"We found out fall semester that Rex was up for sale and we put together a package, a feasibility cost study—what it would cost us to make necessary renovations and what we could afford to

(See "No housing," page 2)

### The news in brief

## Americans flee Iran

"We know where you are, Americans, and we will kill you," warned an Iranian cutting in on a radio frequency of the U.S. Embassy.

A massive air shuttle operation designed to carry thousands of Westerners out of Iran started Friday.

The rescue will continue through Tuesday with three jumbo jets a day picking up evacuees, until the estimated 7000 Americans have been removed. Americans are being evacuated from Iran because the U.S. government can no longer guarantee their safety in light of continuing Iranian political turmoil.

### Vietnam invasion

China invaded Vietnam Feb. 17 to reportedly "punish Vietnamese for repeated provocative actions." China maintains that they aren't attempting to establish territorial rights in Vietnam, but they will not

tolerate Vietnamese incursions into Chinese territory.

### Tuition hikes up

Those needing financial aid the most will suffer the most if the General Assembly hikes tuition without increasing financial aid, according to UNC President William Friday. A legislative subcommittee has recommended increasing in-state tuition 10 percent and out-of-state tuition 24 percent. Other student expenses are expected to increase six percent by next year.

### Snow for the birds

The N.C. Wildlife Federation reminds everyone that during snow accumulation, birds have a hard time finding food. Readers are urged to distribute table scraps, bread and peanut butter in areas accessible to the birds during snow conditions.

### Shakespeare here

Four original folios of the plays of Shakespeare will be on display through Feb. 23 in the D.H. Hill tower lobby. The rarest of the four was published in 1623.

Also, on display are books and journal articles about Shakespeare and the Renaissance by faculty members of State. State has been loaned the Folger Shakespeare exhibition because of membership in the Folger Institute of Renaissance and Eighteenth Century Studies.

### Design awarded

The N.C. Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects has chosen Jane S. McKimmon Center for a landscaping award. The Center's 23-acre site has native N.C. trees and plants which are seen by 60,000 people attending programs at State each year.

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# Job market tight for upcoming decade

by Natalie Bryant  
Contributing Writer

According to a spokesman for a nationwide employment service and a spokesman for the Employment Security Commission's Bureau of Research and Statistics, the 1980 job market may prove as lucrative for some as it is disappointing for others.

Ray Orgeri, manager of Raleigh's Snelling and Snelling, said professionals are becoming more and more in demand. Because of this, Orgeri said, "we (Snelling and Snelling) predicted there would be absolutely no recession in 1979."

Electrical engineers are at the top of the demand list for 1980, Orgeri said. "They are in demand now, and the demand is constantly growing." He added that computer programmers and civil engineers are pushing a close second, and may even be tied with electrical

engineers by the spring of 1980.

Another growing job market is for business administration majors. However, you "usually must have a M.B.A. (Masters in Business Administration) to get the jobs," Orgeri said.

Presently persons with a M.B.A. are starting at \$14,000 a year. Snelling and Snelling predicts salaries will go even higher by next spring.

Are there any dismal predictions?

### Broader outlook

Larry Patterson, a researcher at the Employment Security Commission's Bureau of Research and Statistics, offered a broader outlook.

"The studies that I have done," Patterson said, "show that the professional and technical jobs only contain about 10-15 percent of the job market."

Patterson said professional and technical employees make up at least 30 percent of the work force. Therefore, "there are 30 percent out there competing for the 15 percent job market," he said.

### Too many foresters

"The jobs for forestry (graduates) are slow and getting slower," Orgeri said. "Persons in this field really must have a Master's Degree."

Also, journalists are predicted to have an even tougher time. "The market is saturated," said Orgeri.

"There is not enough demand for the large amount of graduates in this area."

As a result, many jobs now requiring a college degree can be done by high school graduates, Patterson said. Employers are raising their requirements because of the flood of degrees.

## Weather forecast

Monday	Low	High	Weather
Tuesday	22-26 °F	34-38 °F	Becoming partly cloudy
Wednesday	28-32 °F	42-46 °F	Mostly sunny Partly cloudy

Forecast: Low pressure which brought us yesterday's heavy snow will continue to move east and be replaced by high pressure from the mid-west today. Afternoon high temperatures will reach the middle to upper 30's, still well below normal but an improvement from the bitter cold of the weekend. Tonight with clear skies temperatures will fall to the low 20's. Tuesday should be a pleasant winter day with plenty of sunshine and temperatures reaching the 40's. Wednesday's outlook is for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.  
Forecaster: Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

# Applications taken for student offices

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Beginning today, applications are being accepted for Student Government positions, Student Center president, Publications Authority and Judicial Board.

Students interested in running for office must come by the Student Government office and fill out an application and confirm that

they will be full-time students by next year.

No formal campaigning is permitted until after 6 p.m. March 11.

The general elections will be held on March 19 and 20 from 8:30 to 4:30. The run-offs will be held on March 26 and 27 during the same time period. If necessary, a second run-off will be held on April 2 from 8:30 to 4:30.

Students can vote at any one of the five polling places by presenting their ID and registration card. The polling places will be located at the Coliseum Tunnel, Supply Store Tunnel, University Student Center, Old Student Union, and the Syme Snack Bar.

# No housing abundance expected for next semester

(Continued from page one)

could afford.

"On top of that, you have to say, 'Once we buy it, what will it cost us?'" he continued. "That is, how will we pay for it? What rent would it be and could the students afford to pay that?"

"Most of the experts indicate that enrollment in higher education will plateau out in the 1980's. The question is will it happen, and will it affect State. It's not a simple matter of building another residence hall. With today's construction costs, that would be expensive. If there were a decline in enrollment, we still would have to pay dead costs."

"There are just too many uncertainties. About ten years ago, students wanted to go off campus as soon as possible. If we did start building some residence halls, what would we do if it went full cycle and they went off campus again?"

"Building residence halls is not funded by the state. The state doesn't provide one cent of money pertaining to housing costs. It all has to be paid for by raising the rents."

"I suppose that all of the students know by this time that the rent is going to increase next semester by \$10 a semester," he added. "Inflation has to take its toll."

He said that State students pay relatively low rents in comparison to the other units of the university system, and that only one or two other units have lower rents.

Out of the 16 schools in the UNC system, State ranks fourteenth with a yearly room charge of \$480. East Carolina charges \$476 and Pembroke State has a \$460 fee, for the lowest in the system.

UNC charges \$594 yearly, while UNCC requests \$500 for on-campus housing.

# Pub Board reviews editors' funding

(Continued from page one)

station manager and requested that they allocate the money from their discretionary funds.

However, the total amount remaining in these contingency funds (\$684) was insufficient to cover the bill. The remaining \$208 was drawn from a Publications Authority fund by Train without the board's authorization.

In an interview with the Technician Friday, Jeff Mann, director of Student Development, called this action by Train "a significant oversight."

Mann, however, indicated that he knew of no alternative funding if the board refused to authorize the funding of the remaining \$268.

# Classes to run as scheduled despite a foot of snow

(Continued from page one)

avoid attempting to drive unless with four-wheel drive or emergency vehicles.

"We are issuing citations to people who are driving without chains and are blocking traffic," said officer R.L. Lane. "All the roads are in bad shape and driving is hazardous. New Bern Ave. and U.S. 401 South are closed due to the snow."

Campus Security reported no traffic accidents Sunday, attributing the absence to the likelihood that many on-campus students had departed for the weekend and were stranded across the state, unable to return.

"This is a blizzard," she said. "With the extremities being exposed for any length of time in this weather you've got

to be on the lookout. Watch for any pain or discoloration.

"It'll start with a numbness and a preliminary itching feeling, but the real sign is pain. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should get out of the weather, bathe the area in tepid water and seek help immediately."

### Extra nurses

Doris Whitehouse, director of infirmary nursing services, said extra staff members had been called in, in anticipation of the weather's ill health effects.

"We now have six nurses upstairs in anticipation," she said. "We're all holed up here tonight; we usually have two per shift."

Whitehouse said one student was being treated for suspected frostbite

and warned that others should be on the lookout for symptoms.

Rex Hospital reported no weather-related injuries, but a spokesman indicated the injured may not be able to traverse the steadily mounting snow to receive aid.

"I don't think anybody can get to the emergency room," he said. "I really don't know how many accidents have happened since they can't get here."

The Highway Patrol reported approximately 25 accidents by 6 p.m. Sunday and advised motorists against travel.

"We recommend that people travel only if necessary—and then you're taking a chance," said Cecil Williams, of the Highway Patrol Communication Center.

# classifieds

**TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED** for Sun. Runs. Must be experienced. Apply in person, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Domino's NC Commissary, 207 Oberlin Rd.

**WANTED:** 2 tickets to Marcel Marceau. Contact Karl at Annex Snackbar, #8, Mon.-Thurs.

**WEDDING** in color video tape—guest, receiving line, cake cutting, etc. Catch the excitement, emotion for years later. Call 781-6631 or 834-8545.

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted on weekends. Pleasant personality and sales ability. Contact Bruce 828-8868. Keep trying.

**ASST. PROJECT COOR.** Part-time, ending Dec. 1979, requires some weekend travel. Duties include assisting in planning and coordinating five workshops, composing and editing written materials, and program evaluation and review. Need writing and editing skills, and experience in statistics and in service to sexual assault victims. Send resume to: NCRCA, Inc., Suite 308 W. Franklin Square Plaza, 143 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

**MINI SHOW:** Instrument Society of America, an organization of engineers and designers who are interested in industrial and commercial process, measurement and control, will present an exhibit on Feb. 20, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown. All interested parties welcome.

**FOOD SERVICE** need typist, 3 1/2 hours daily, Mon. through Fri. Call 737-2006, B. Heines.

**PROF. TYPING (IBM).** Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations and tech. typing. Audrey, 872-3964.

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**T1-58 CALCULATOR** lost vicinity Harris Hall Mon. night. If found, please call David Evans, 781-4374.

**TI-58 CALCULATOR** lost vicinity Harris Hall Mon. night. If found, please call David Evans, 781-4374.

**PART-TIME OPENINGS** doing fun work, evening meeting people. Ave. \$5.75-\$6.50 per hr. Serious-minded people. Call 832-2111 (2-5 only).

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 312-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address: P.O. Box 5469, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Applications to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

## INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS with GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

The Data Systems and Services Group of General Instrument Corporation will be conducting on-campus interviews on

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# NORTHROP

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Clint Eastwood's latest film loose but good

by Tex Powell Entertainment Writer

When the name Clint Eastwood is mentioned, movie fans automatically think of two characters: either "the man with no name" or "Dirty Harry."

Eastwood has built a very solid background of motion picture successes, and has a very loyal public viewing body which supports him quite well at the box office.

So it is not unusual at all for Eastwood to occasionally make a film which is a little off the beaten track in sort of an experimental manner.

Every Which Way But Loose is Clint Eastwood's latest picture. And it really belongs in that category of slightly different Clint Eastwood films.

In the beginning, there is Philo Beddoe (Clint Eastwood), a truck driver in southern California, with an unusual gift for barroom brawling and amateur boxing.

Of course, Philo does

also Phil's foul-mouthed mother (Ruth Gordon) and Philo's best friend, who is an orangutan named Clyde.

Life after dark really begins when Philo meets Lynn Halsey-Taylor (Sondra Locke), a very aspiring country-western singer.

Predictably, Philo does fall for her, but this time she realizes that she might have hooked a victim too well, and she flees to Colorado with his money and his heart.

So now there is Philo, Orville, Clyde and Orville's newly adopted girlfriend Echo (Beverly D'Angelo) all crashing around the south-west toward every beer joint with a country and western band.

Of course, Philo does

finally catch up with Lynn and has to face the awful truth that she really doesn't love him and was just using him. With this defeat heavy in his heart, Philo stages a fight with Tank Murdock, supposedly the amateur boxing champion of the nation.

Beverly Sills delights fans

by Sylvia Short Entertainment Writer

Last week brought the high point of the Friends of the College season with Beverly Sills in a triumphant recital before a combined audience of nearly 25 thousand people for the two performances.

For most attending, these recitals marked the last opportunity to hear Miss Sills. She takes over as director of the New York City Opera this July and has announced her retirement from the stage in 1980.

Following the intermission came the best part of the program, a series of animated songs by Granados, Chapi, Rossini and Bellini. Miss Sills seemed to enjoy singing these pieces as much as they delighted in hearing them.

himself, his buddy, his buddy's girlfriend and his ape into his wornout pickup and goes home, apparently now having learned the lessons of life and being wiser in the ways of the world. And that's the movie.

Pink Floyd's Wright cuts LP

by Bill Gowan Entertainment Writer

In June 1978, David Gilmour became the first member of Pink Floyd to emerge with a solo album. Recently Richard Wright followed suit and released his own solo album entitled Wet Dream.

Because of his impending retirement, Miss Sills' appearance amounts to a farewell performance to North Carolina. Those persons fortunate enough to attend will have cherished memories of a warm and gracious performer who has become a legend in her own time.

and Orville doing neat things like dumping several custom-made motorcycles into the back of a garbage truck and crushing them.

Western Lanes

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prepare for the album, imagine a slow PF song stripped of its melody and pushed to a jazz extreme by heavy use of sax and bass.

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Clint Eastwood in 'Every Which Way But Loose'.

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Criers

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No Criers for 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.

NUSU FLYING CLUB Ground School will meet Feb. 22 at 6:00 p.m. in 338 DAB.

NCSU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 in 330 DAB. There will be a speaker and films.

FLYING CLUB will have a party at Brother's on Thurs. night. All interested members and non-members come to Wed. meetings.

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

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tues, Feb. 20, in 353 Gardner.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meeting Tues., Feb. 20, in the Conference Room of 4th floor Gardner at 6:30. All interested persons welcome.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board will meet Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in room 3115G of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PRIZES OF \$200-\$25 will be given faculty, staff, students for energy conservation ideas. Contest ends Mar. 2. Go by "B" Holiday Hall or call 2732.

PHO PHALPHA banquet Thurs., Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Cost \$4.00. Members, pledges, faculty welcome. Sign-up, main lobby in Billmore.

ELEMENTARY MATH TUTORS needed. Also, reading tutors to help in Governor's Competency Program. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

CONSERVATION CLUB meeting 7:00, Tues., Feb. 20, in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Guest speaker is Stewart Adcock, County Commissioner for Wake County. Everyone welcome.

MAKE SIT-AROUND PILLOWS for non-profit organization's group therapy sessions. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

NCSU COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:00 Mon., Feb. 19, in the Student Center lobby in order to attend the legislative session.

EVENING BABYSITTING needed for physically handicapped child when father is out of town. Mother works nights. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

THE OA SUPPER CLUB will meet Wed., Feb. 21, at 6:00 p.m. in front of Student Store Snack Bar. All Arrowmen are invited.

CAMPUS YMCA meeting—Tues., Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m., B102 Cultural Center. New members welcomed!

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge, 5th floor Poe Hall. Special guest: Ruth Hortonman. Program: Assertiveness Training Session.

FREE FILM: Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Gary Cooper in the marvelous baseball film, "Pride of the Yankees."

BOOKS OPEN for spring elections on Feb. 19. Sign up for senate seats and student government offices. Free before Feb. 26. Fourth floor, Student Center.

ASSOCIATION for Women Students meets Tues., Feb. 20, at 7:00 in Berry Lounge. Pot-luck. Program: Women and the Law.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wed., Feb. 21, at 7:00 in Daniels Hall. Richard Fanger speaks on modern radioteletype. Interested persons invited.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB will hold a meeting on Tues., Feb. 20, in 148 Reynolds Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CONGRATS to the Arnold Air Society for their winning of Area Outstanding Squadron! Also, thank to Angels!

THE MED TECH CLUB will tour an laboratory at Rex Hospital on Tues., Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. If you plan to go, please sign up outside 1627 Gardner by Feb. 23.

JOIN THE METHODIST students for dinner and a program at 5:30 on Tues., at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.).

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Mon. 7:00 p.m., 230 Writers. Free Refreshments. Autocross, Feb. 25.

CALCULATOR FOUND outside Cox. Come to physics office, identify with make, model, and serial number.

FAT CONTROL and Nutrition Awareness. For all NCSU students. Next informal meeting is Mon., Feb. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in room 223 Carmichael Gymnasium. For more info, call 2487.

FOUND: Ladies ring in Student Center on Feb. 12. Call 727-2647 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING that makes you feel good? Be a "big brother" or "big sister." Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

HELP A BLIND MAN with his paperwork and light typing. For more details, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ID PHOTOS: Students desiring ID photo (new photo, or replacement) should come to Harris Hall, room 105 on Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30-4:30. No photos taken after Feb. 28.

NCSU RECREATION club meets Tues., Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in 3018 Billmore.

STUDIO 1 LATE SHOW MON 10:45PM He could be the boy next door. MARLOW THE BLOOD LOVER. A new nightmare from George A. Romero, the director of 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'. 50¢ DISCOUNT WITH AD!!

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UAB VOLUNTEER SERVICES will host representatives from RALEIGH CARDIOVASCULAR ASSOCIATION HALIFAX COURT CHILD CARE CENTER in the annex on Wednesday, February 21 from 11am till 2:30 pm for more info contact Volunteer Services 3112 Student Center 737-3193. Come ask about Volunteer Opportunities Experience opens doors that degrees can't open....

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# Wolfpack batters Clemson for second ACC victory

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

There were 4,000 empty seats in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon, but that didn't stop the Wolfpack from demolishing ACC foe Clemson before the 8,400 that did show up.

Those fans whose support never faltered were treated to State's second conference win of the season, an old-fashioned 83-58 whipping of the Tigers.

"We're a very happy ball club," said Pack coach Norm Sloan, "and with justification. I had hoped we would win convincingly, but we would have been happy with just a win. We were as sharp as we've been all year."

"We were so ready, so sharp and executed so well, there wasn't much Clemson could do about it. This win has to do a lot for us. We've been hanging in there and working hard and it finally paid off. That doesn't nearly mean it's going to be smooth sailing from here on out, but we did get a conference victory."

### Whitney hits seven straight

Hawkeye Whitney picked up where he left off the last time the Pack met the Tigers. Whitney rammed in 43 points in that first meeting, but State lost 85-72 at Clemson.

This time Whitney casually made his first seven shots from the floor and by the time he missed one, with six and a half minutes left in the first half, State was in total command with a 33-17 lead.

Whitney finished with 26 points, 20 in the first half. He was 11 for 14 from the floor, while dishing out four assists.

"That's just mainly believing in yourself and what you can do," said Whitney, who had been suffering a shooting slump.

"He was great at Clemson the first time, but nine for 10, that's near perfect," said Sloan of his star's first half performance. "But he did all the other things—hit the boards, worked on defense. His performance has been outstanding all year long."

### State goes up 10

The Wolfpack gained its first 10-point lead on a Kenny Matthews 20-footer with 12 minutes left in the first half. Shooting 75 percent from the floor in the first period, State held a 44-25 edge at the intermission.

"This was a good game for us," said Matthews. "We needed this win. We've got Carolina on the road this Thursday and they're going to be tough. This victory helped us a lot, but we're not going to go out and celebrate a lot, we're going to work hard for Carolina."

Senior guard Tony Warren was another who couldn't seem to miss, hitting six of seven shots for 12 points. Point-guard Clyde Austin added 13 points on 6-11 from the field while passing for seven assists.

"Everybody is just determined," said Austin. "Now we can make this a great

season. There's no dominant team in the nation and we've got our chance now—win our next two games and go win the tournament. I think we're playing great team ball."

### Pinder puts Pack up 29

An Austin free throw in the opening moments of the second half gave State its first 20-point lead. The Wolfpack's largest bulge was 29 points, which the Pack held twice in the latter part of the second half. A pair of Tiny Pinder foul shots put State up 72-43 with six minutes left.

"I thought we did a good job," said Pinder. "It was good to get off that (three game) losing streak and I'm glad that jinx is gone. We've got two games before the tournament, but the tournament is on our minds. We've got Carolina on Thursday and we're going to go over there and play the same way we did against Clemson, with the same intensity."

### Jones does it off bench

Art Jones, the Pack's steady 6-7 sophomore super-sub, gave State its second 29-point lead with a minute to go, hitting the front end of a one-and-one.

"I feel good, we played a good game," said Jones. "We were quick, moving and there. We looked good out there. I'm pleased, we went to the boards well and we

were blocking out good. Things were going our way for a change."

Craig Watts, State's 6-11 center, topped the Wolfpack on the boards with six rebounds. But Watts pulled a much greater feat personally, being called for only two fouls allowed him to play nearly three-fourths of the contest. Watts came into the game with more fouls for the season than any other State player, also having seven disqualifications.

### Carolina will be tough

"It feels great," said Watts. "We were overdue for a win and it was about time we got it. By beating Clemson rather handily, it gives us some momentum with the tournament getting close. Going over to Carolina is tough, but we've got the ability to beat them and we know we can do it."

The Wolfpack was patient throughout, moving through Sloan's continuity offense the way the State mentor loves to see his offense run. The Pack committed just 10 turnovers and shot 62 percent from the floor.

The win raised the State record to 2-8 in the ACC and 16-10 overall. However, the Wolfpack is still searching for a way to get out of last place in the conference, with Wake Forest a game ahead of State with a 3-7 league mark.



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Hawkeye Whitney played above the rim.

# South Carolina deals Lady Wolfpack 79-66 defeat

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

South Carolina's unranked women's basketball team has yet to lose a game on its home floor—even after battling the seventh-ranked Lady Wolfpack there Saturday.

The Lady Gamecocks controlled the game from start to finish, handing State its second loss in its last three games, 79-66. South Carolina is now 9-0 at home.

State fell behind by as much as 10 early in the first

half and trailed 41-30 when the teams went to the locker rooms. USC built its lead to 15 points in the second half before the Pack mounted its most serious threat.

Trailing by 11 at 56-45, freshman Connie Rogers popped in a 12-footer and 6-5 June Doby hit a pair of layups, pulling State within five.

Flashy forward Trudi Lacey put the Wolfpack in fine position to capture the lead, canning a follow shot, and State was down only three, 56-53.

But South Carolina outscored State 10-1 over the next three minutes in going up 12, 66-54. The Wolfpack was able to come no closer than seven the rest of the way.

### Gamecocks execute

"My girls did exactly what I asked them to do," said South Carolina's flamboyant coach, Pam Parsons, whose team takes on No. 1 Old Dominion this week. "They went out and executed perfectly."

What Parson's team did was totally annihilate the Wolfpack on the boards, outrebounding State 44-29. Six-foot-three Cynthia Jacobs and 6-2 Sheila Foster put the hurts to the Pack, with Jacobs grabbing 13 rebounds and Foster handling 12.

Jacobs also topped the Gamecocks' scoring column with 22 points. Foster added 16 points.

When Jacobs and Foster weren't scoring inside, it was Jaime Oxley from the outside. Oxley finished with

14 points on seven from nine from the floor.

South Carolina's steady forward, Katrina Anderson, contributed 13 points to the win.

Genia Beasley led the Wolfpack with 26 points. Ginger Rouse was the only other State player in double figures with 16 points.

The 5-10 Lacey skyed for 10 rebounds, pacing the Pack in that department. Both Lacey and Rouse passed for seven assists.

Another problem State had was fouls. Rogers and

starting forward Ronnie Laughlin were both forced to the bench for committing the limit.

The Gamecocks are looking to move into the Top 20 with the win, which pushed their record to 19-8.

State's mark fell to 21-6 with the loss. The Wolfpack's next action will be at the NCAIAW tournament in Boone on Thursday. State will be favored in the tourney, showing a 7-0 record in the state.

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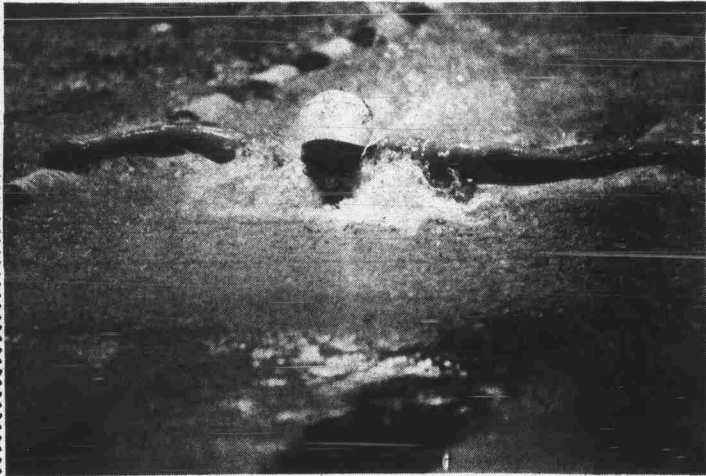
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# Wolfpack women swimmers capture ACC championship



Staff photo by Chris Seward

### FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. N.C. State	1192
2. North Carolina	1162
3. Duke	480
4. Clemson	423
5. Virginia	321
6. Maryland	291

The Technician sports page will contain full details of the women's ACC swimming championships Wednesday.

# State wrestlers zap Tigers to ready for ACC tourney

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack matmen scored a big 21-17 win over conference foe Clemson this weekend to boost State into the ACC tournament with a 3-2 conference record, both losses coming from close matches with North Carolina.

After being set back with two losses up north last weekend to Syracuse and Wilkes, the win will be a big factor for the Pack wrestlers as they head into the tournament.

### Zenz beats Cohen

State's Jim Zenz and Larry Cohen of the Tigers fought out what may have been a glimpse of the tournament finals in the 118 division. Zenz overpowered his Tiger opponent 20-6 to stretch his record to 15-1, his only loss coming from Syracuse's No. 1 ranked Gene Mills.

The match Saturday was a

rematch from last year's ACC finals, which Cohen won to take the title.

Another rematch of last year's tournament was in the 190-pound division between State's Joe Lidowski and Clemson's Noel Loban. Loban handed Lidowski his second loss in as many starts with a 5-1 decision over the Wolfpack ace. The loss gave

Lidowski only his third loss of the year.

The loss in the 190-pound division was one of only four wins the Pack allowed Clemson in the match, one of which was a default by Paul Finn in the heavyweight division.

Other winners for the Pack included Mike Zito at 126, Mike Koob at 142, Frank

Castrignano at 150, Paul Thorpe at 158, and Mark Peters at 167.

The match was the Wolfpack's last dual meet for the season as it heads for the tournament this weekend which will also be held at Clemson. The Pack looks to be very competitive for the title behind favorite Carolina who holds a 5-0 conference mark.

# Shea paces State's indoor track team at invitational

State's All-America distance runner, Julie Shea, led the Wolfpack's indoor track squad with a win in the women's 3,000-meter run in Saturday's third annual Wolfpack Invitational at the Jim Graham Building on the State Fairgrounds.

The Pack took the first two places in the triple jump with Steve Jones winning the event and Arnold Bell second.

well, George Aiken and Ellick Wilson both cleared 14-3, but Aiken took second on fewer misses, while Wilson took third.

### Quick gets second

The Pack got a second in the 60-yard high hurdles from Mike Quick, as well as a second in the 440 from Pete Beltes. Nelson Grist finished second for State in the high jump with a leap of 6-8 1/4.

### Brower takes second

Kevin Brower took second for the Pack in the two-mile. State also got second-place finishes from its men's distance medley relay team and its women's mile relay team.

# Rein opens spring drills for football

State head football coach Bo Rein, whose 1978 team captured as many victories as any of State's previous 86 football squads, has tentatively scheduled spring practice to begin March 12 and run through April 13.

The Wolfpack, which nailed nationally-ranked Pittsburg in the Tangerine Bowl, 30-17, to cap a 9-3 season, will return 38 lettermen, including all-America center Jim Ritcher.

### Sharpe wins mile

State's Kim Sharpe captured the women's mile with a time of 5:08. The only other first place for the Wolfpack was in the mile relay with a winning time of 3:21.7.

### Weightmen place

In the women's shot put, State's Betty Parker and Becky Brown finished in second and third place, respectively. In the men's shot, Joe Hannah took third with a throw of 56'3".

State got second and third places in the pole vault as

# Slayback leads Pack gymnasts to victory

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

State's gymnastics team scored an impressive 101.03 to 65.75 decision over The Citadel Saturday afternoon at Charleston, S.C.

The Wolfpack's victory was paced by senior Scott Slayback, who tallied 30.3 total points and finished first in the floor exercise, still rings, and high bar events to

cop individual honors for the meet.

Rounding out a strong team effort was Jim Ross, Scott Fox, and Chris Bridges with individual third, fourth, and fifth place finishes, respectively.

It was the second time the Wolfpack defeated The Citadel this season, and the Pack's record now stands at 2-3.

Monday, Feb. 19 7:30pm

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LEGAL COUNSEL - When you need it, how to get it.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 7:30

FINANCIAL PLANNING - How to make your ends meet.  
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The Senior Information Night will be in the University Student Center Ballroom Feb. 19 - 20 7:30 - 9:30pm. Question and answer periods will follow the presentations.

Please contact the NCSU Alumni Association concerning your free membership and graduation gift.

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# Technician Opinion What policy?

The Technician no doubt got some amused chuckles when, in our Jan. 24 issue, we printed a story concerning the University's adverse weather policy. However, events which have transpired in the three weeks since have made us look like prophets, and it's no longer a laughing matter.

Chancellor Joab Thomas told us in last month's interview that, while he has the final say so with regard to class cancellation because of weather, students and faculty members should always assume that school will go on because it would take extraordinary circumstances to cause him to act. It's apparent that he meant what he said.

The Raleigh area has had three snows since the end of January. The first two, on Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, combined to leave about seven inches of the fluffy stuff on the ground. That amount had been equalled by mid-afternoon Sunday, with official predictions calling for as many as three inches more before it ceased.

The University remained open, snow, ice and hassle notwithstanding, during the first two snows. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., with the snow continuing to fall and Thomas out of town, Assistant to the Chancellor Linda Nipper gave the Technician the official word: State would remain open Monday.

The verdict was repeated by Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead, who said, "The policy is set. Classes will remain in session, and if people can't make it, they can't make it."

At the time of this writing, there was still a chance that today's classes would be cancelled. Perhaps by some order from heaven, a merciful administrator has intervened and announced via radio that the sky won't fall if we are closed for one day. If such open-mindedness has occurred, we congratulate

the administration and encourage the reader to disregard the remainder of this editorial.

But since at the time of this writing it is still Sunday, and the official word we've received is "full speed ahead," we are acting on the assumption that Monday will be considered just another day by the University.

Just what will it take to close this place? We cannot fault Thomas and Co. for wanting to keep things rolling. Closing the campus costs money, time and all those precious commodities on which our school is established. When one considers the fact that many of State's students live on campus, it's a special temptation to pull out the stops to avoid class cancellations.

But students are also people, and many of them live off-campus. (as do all the faculty members), and it is the height of disrespect and unfairness to ask them to risk life and limb driving to State with conditions as they have been on occasion this year. It's physically impossible for many of them to make it, meaning they will miss classes and fall behind because we had to try fooling Mother Nature.

Worse, there is the event that occurs lots more than the administration cares to admit: the student drives miles to reach campus, struggles through the drifts to reach the right buildings, and staggers to his classrooms only to find that the prof hasn't made it and the class is off.

We admit that heavy snows aren't common in our neck of the woods. But it's now obvious that they can and do occur. It's high time for the administration to take a good, long look at our adverse weather "policy" before some major automobile accidents—complete with injuries or deaths—turn the beauty of snow into a curse.

## Mistake costly

We are pleased to hear that University officials plan to re-insert information concerning course priority in the *Schedule of Courses* publication when Fall Semester preregistration time comes along.

The policy, which often makes the difference in determining whether students get the courses they preregister for, has been deleted from the schedule listings since the Fall of 1977.

The faculty was last given official notice of the system in the Spring of 1978, as the four-page memorandum ordinarily sent to its members has since been shortened to two pages and the explanation of the priority rules removed.

Reasons for the oversight are a mystery. University Registrar James Bundy told the Technician he didn't know what caused it, and Assistant Registrar David Lanier seemed unsure about whether the information had been included or not. It's obvious that somebody is guilty of negligence, an honest enough mistake, but one that could be costly when the importance of the priority system to the students is considered.

The rules state that, for any given course, a student with a higher class rank will be admitted before a student with a lower rank. Within classes, those who hand in forms earlier in the preregistration week will get seats before later-submitting students.

These two factors can have considerable influence over one's registration fates, especially in light of the fact that only 55 percent of the students who preregister for the present semester got exactly what they wanted.

According to Lanier, this semester had seat and hour problems and class conflicts in only four percent of the courses passed through the computer, a seemingly minute quantity until one discovers that four percent included 3800 cases. That's a lot of problems, and many of them possibly could have been avoided if the students had fully understood and heeded the priority rules.

Those whose class rankings are nothing special—which includes most students—should pay special attention to the policy, since the speed with which they complete and submit their forms might make all the difference in deciding whether they get that all-important but seldom-offered required course holding them up from graduating.

It is the responsibility of the department of Registration and Records to keep the students informed on all rules, regulations, deadlines and other policies affecting the registration process. While the department generally does a pretty good job of it, the mishap at hand is proof that it isn't infallible. We trust that special care will be taken in the future to ensure that such mistakes are kept to a minimum, or better yet, are eliminated altogether.



## letters

### Down, girl

To the Editor:

Re: Wendy McBane's "Reckonings" article of Feb. 16, 1979. I agree with almost the entire article and I am very happy to see it in this newspaper. There are many people on this campus (male and female) who may benefit from the exposure.

I disagree on two points. Although the bra burning of the sixties may sound fully now, it was necessary at the time to illustrate the points (no pun intended), that a) for too long women's breasts had been stuffed into pointed, padded, bras for the benefit of male fantasies (not for support) and b) for too long women themselves had been pushed into unnatural roles. Bras are being worn again, but they are now, primarily, for support, and a much more natural shape is the desired result.

The second point on which I disagree is the statement: "The publisher of *Playgirl* discovered that women don't enjoy looking at naked men no matter how hard they try and now promote them as a publication about men rather than of men."

I enjoy looking at naked men. I enjoy fantasizing about naked or semi-naked men. They are here to be enjoyed and respected physically and mentally.

I suppose there still exist those narrow-minded asses who would call this a "slut-like" or unfeminine attitude. I don't give a damn. I'm my own woman.

Carmina Biter  
Sr. BIO-CH

### On parking

To the Editor:

Hats off to Greg Rogers for his editorial concerning the parking shortage. He has given voice to the sentiments I have been keeping and cursing to myself since my arrival at State. This University does indeed have a parking

problem, but the faculty and staff seem to be ignorant of its magnitude because they have never had to cruise a full deck in search of a space.

Someone recently advocated a system similar to that in use in Chapel Hill, where students park in the Boondocks and ride buses to campus. This system reveals the total lack of planning and foresight which plagues the Chapel College administration, which has permitted the student body to grow without corresponding expansion of facilities.

The best solution for State's parking problem, the solution which plans for future expansion, is more parking spaces. A parking deck is certainly an expensive proposition, but State doesn't seem to have any problems raising funds for fountains or air conditioning for Reynolds Coliseum. A deck located north of Hillsborough Street would be ideally situated in that students would be able to park within easy walking distance of that side of campus. We would also be creating an eyesore right smack in the back yards of some of the people who complained about students parking in front of their houses.

It would be even better if the University had to make room for the construction by pulling strings and having some of their property condemned so it could be purchased cheap. Vengeance would be ours. They'd know not to mess with us again. Speak softly and carry a big stick, and all that stuff.

Robert McKnight  
Grad. HI

### Excessive coverage

To the Editor:

During my years at State, I have observed a continual decline in the quality and professionalism of our school newspaper. Now comes the ultimate: for a Technician editor to be removed from office is disgraceful enough for the publication without elevating the event to a status worthy of the front page headline.

## Wouldn't it be Beverly...

### Blissful Ignorance

Larry Bliss

from "Der Schauspieldirektor" by W. A. Mozart, K. 486. (Isn't it amazing how well-informed I seem when I quoteopus numbers?)

But not this soprano. She stood three full feet away from the mike and just sang. I got the impression that amplification was needed only in the event of a train.

And she made it all look easy. Most singers would be sweating Niagaras to match her presence and control. Were I foolish enough to try it, I'd strip my vocal cords faster than I can drop the clutch in my Fiat.

Actually she must've worked hard since the acoustics in Reynolds were designed for screaming at the ref, not Schubert at the Met. In fact, before she began the second part of the program she asked the audience if it could hear her.

Perhaps to the staff this event is of primary importance, but to the majority of the students here the UNC desegregation and even the beer sales on campus stories are more immediate.

As I remember from my high school journalism days, the staff of any publication has a responsibility to its readers to print well-written, interesting articles concerning matters of importance. I question the importance of Wednesday's headline story. As if this year's internal upheavals of the Technician staff are not boring enough, the readers have recently been subjected to highly redundant stories about similar events of last year.

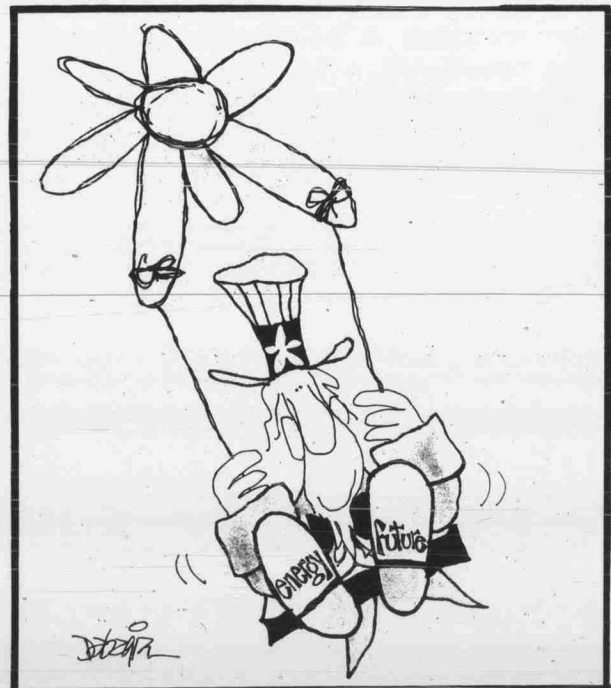
I am not suggesting that such articles do not belong in the paper, only stating my opinion that the majority of your readers would not consider them front page material. I suggest you shift your emphasis away from your daily problems (you even had the nerve to print an article on the topic in Monday's paper) and write more professional articles which serve to serve to upgrade the quality of your publication.

I hope you are not so desperate for copy that you resort to writing about skeletons in the closet, spare us the gory details. Certainly, though, a newspaper should not attempt to hide its faults, but advertising them on the front page is not necessary either. If you truly are desperate for talented writers and good stories, bad publicity will not attract them.

The Technician has the potential to upgrade its quality to that of years past, which gave the newspaper its once-bright reputation. It is unfortunate that the paper is not sold solely on a subscription basis, for then the pressure to put out a fine publication would be lit by dollar signs, and therefore easier to see and more difficult to ignore.

So use the events of late as a starting point (can the situation get much worse?) Start anew with high goals, and remember who your readers are and what we want to read.

Laura J. Allred  
Sr., Textile Technology  
and Visual Design



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