



While athletes may bring national acclaim to colleges and universities, the National Collegiate Athletic Association questions the degree to which institutions may show their gratitude. Athletics officials at State and around the country are faced with justifying the accommodations and auxiliary facilities used to woo recruits and to maintain the status quo. At College Inn,

wall-to-wall carpeting, color TV sets, wall paneling, air conditioning, ample parking space, bathrooms for every room and a reserved swimming pool are among the provisions under consideration. The NCAA says athletes should be provided with no more than other students are.

## Athletic luxuries scrutinized under new NCAA ruling

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

As a result of a recent NCAA ruling governing athletic dorms, College Inn residents may soon say goodbye to color TV sets and carpeted rooms.

Frans Weedon, assistant athletic director explained the January ruling and its implications for State.

"The ruling makes it illegal to provide material benefits connected with on-campus of off-campus student athletes' housing if such benefits are not available on the same basis to the student body in general," he said.

Weedon noted that the amendment included as material benefits individual TV sets, stereo equipment, specialized recreational facilities or room furnishings, and appointment of extra quality or quantity.

Weedon said, however, that State is in compliance with the principle intent of Article 3, Section 1-G-5, which was approved by the NCAA in San Francisco last month. State officials agreed that accessories such as those provided by College Inn were not the sole target of the amendment.

Athletics council chairman Robert S. Bryan said the amendment, called the "Kentucky Amendment," came about as the result of the building by the University of Kentucky of a "luxury mansion for their basketball players." Bryan said the Kentucky facility had large screen television sets and was "clearly a luxury."

Bryan also commented on the status of the College Inn. He agreed with

Weedon that the television sets in the rooms will have to be removed. Bryan added, "My guess is that use of swimming pool would have to be eliminated."

"The carpet is probably not considered a luxury," he said. Much of Bryan's comment was echoed by ACC Commissioner Bob James.

### "Norm" in doubt

"This ruling was to get at the large TV screens, laundry rooms, and poolrooms," James said. He added that the NCAA is trying to establish "what is the norm?"

Some of the residents of the Inn spoke to the Technician Wednesday afternoon about the facilities available at the Inn. The Inn has a swimming pool, is air conditioned, and is carpeted. In addition, each room has its own private bathroom and renovations are being made on the parking deck to increase its capacity.

James also said the amendment left a "great deal of latitude" to be

determined at a later date. He added that ACC schools will not be affected by this ruling as much as would many other schools such as Kentucky.

He feels that the amendment was brought about primarily because the case at Kentucky is one in which the University moved away from the concept of housing the entire athletic program to a case of housing only a particular team.

James said this is the reason the NCAA council decided to adopt the amendment. He added that he feels the intent of the amendment is not to punish, but rather to "to deter those who had thoughts of constructing housing of this type."

"I believe if the members of the NCAA had its way there would be no housing for athletes other than that provided for other students," he said.

James said that TV's and the pool would have to cease to be available exclusively to the Inn residents, and added "it seems to me that the

(See "Officials," page two)

## Heat complaints get results

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

A petition criticizing the computerized heating system in dorms was presented to State officials Tuesday afternoon by Ellen Hines, a senior in food science.

Approximately 200 Lee residents aired their complaints on the petition, mostly about the lack of heat, to Charles A. Haywood, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and Eli D. Panee, Director of Residence Facilities.

Since the heating system was computerized last summer, a mounting number of residents have complained of insufficient or inconsistent heat. The petition, circulated in Lee Dorm on the night of Feb. 14, was the result of weeks of inadequate heating in the hall.

While University officials admit the computer has had its share of bugs, they stress that the student can contribute heavily to the improvement of the system by informing their Resident Advisor of any complaints.

### No official reports

"The big problem is that the student is not officially reporting their heating problems," Panee said. "They must report problems to their R.A. who reports the complaint to me."  
"Everyone presumes I know of the problem. If no one tells me, I don't know of any. I need specifics: names, room numbers, and detailed complaints. I think the petition is great. Now we have something to work with."

Hines noted that several R.A.'s in Lee refused to sign the petition in fear their positions would be affected. Haywood said there should be no reason for an R.A. to be intimidated by doing his job.

"That's what this department (Student Affairs) is here for, to help students with their problems," he said.

### Complaint process

Haywood outlined the channel of a complaint. "Once the student makes a complaint to his R.A. and we are informed, a work permit is issued and sent to the Physical Plant. But the Physical Plant is not under our jurisdiction. We give the work order to them and they follow it up. We cannot make heating a priority on their list," he said.

Panee noted that there are only eight or nine plumbers in the Physical Plant. "Some are not capable to do this work, to keep responding to all these complaints."

"Once the completed work permit comes back to Resident Facilities, the order goes back to the Resident Advisor who checks to see if the work had been done. I hope this type of procedure will get something accomplished," he said.

Panee said that he will make copies of the petition and issue work permits for each of the complaints that they have not already received.

"We have to identify with the problem now, whether it's the radiator or the computer," he said.

Panee mentioned that the radiator system is not a perfect system. "It takes

about an hour to get that piece of iron hot. If someone raises a window after the room is heated, the cold air hits the radiator causing the steam to turn to water. This clogs the radiator and we have to send someone to drain it. Once the room gets warm, the student should turn the valve off so he won't have to open a window," he said.

In most of the hall type dorms, the heat sensors were placed in center rooms away from any doorway drafts. Panee was asked why weren't the sensors placed in end rooms where the temperature is usually the lowest.

"If we had placed them there, the heat would constantly be on the entire floor. In rooms near no doorways, the temperature would be much too hot."

"We are thinking of putting sensors in the end room zones, maybe during the next fiscal year. It depends on how much money we are allotted. We're in a trial system now. We're finding where the problems exist," he said.

Panee says he anticipates energy savings due to the computer system, but any savings hasn't been calculated yet. "I think we must conserve energy, but I don't think we're doing it at the sacrifice of the student," he said.

In an interview prior to the presentation of the petition, Ellen Hines

said that some rooms were getting heat from 11 to 3 in the day and none at night.

"I know people who have talked to Kevin Nelson (Assistant Director of Resident Facilities), but he never found anything wrong with the room temperatures. I don't see how the temperature can vary in so many rooms that students are paying money to live in. I don't understand how some people can be freezing and some too hot," she said.

### No public announcement

"State has never publicly announced problems with the heat before, but they can make an announcement that says you can't have space heaters if there's no heat in your room," she said, referring to the use of space heaters in the basement rooms of Lee.

When Kelvin Nelson was asked Tuesday afternoon if students in Lee would be punished for using space heaters, he replied, "The Physical Plant is having trouble getting heat into Lee's basement. I'll tend to side with the student in such a case, but he must be very careful in using the heater while there's a heating problem in his room."

Haywood said a meeting concerning heating problems will be held Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Students are urged to attend.

## Committee to sponsor conservation contest

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Your mother begs you to do it. The university asks you to do it. The Federal Government orders you to do it. "It" is conserving energy.

The Energy Conservation Advisory Committee is sponsoring a contest to see who on campus can think up the best energy conservation idea. While collecting ideas, the committee is offering participants the chance to earn some extra money.

The best idea will receive \$200 with second place receives \$125, third place receives \$100, fourth place will get \$50, and fifth through ninth place will receive \$25 each.

"Physical Plant recently won a national award for its automated energy management system," said Dr. Bill Jenkins, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

"The prize money being offered in our contest came from the money Physical Plant won. The committee wanted to stimulate new ideas for energy conservation." The contest will close on March 2, 1979. All entries must be submitted in writing to Jenkins in B Holladay Hall.

"So far, we have had about 50 people

turn in ideas," Jenkins said. "While we will not be able to use all of them, some of them will be useful to the university."

The ideas submitted can include different techniques, devices, operational changes, and procedures. "The entries will be judged on the amount of energy savings possible, the ease and cost of implementing the idea, and on the uniqueness of the idea," said Jenkins. "Groups or individuals can submit ideas."

### Open to all

"Any student, staff, or faculty member can participate in the contest. We welcome ideas from everybody. The only people not eligible are members of the judging committee, the Energy Conservation Advisory Committee, administrators with the rank of department head or higher, and all Physical Plant engineers."

In the interest of fairness, all entries will be coded and then judged. The winners will be announced sometime after Spring Break.

Some of the devices used in the past to save energy are insulation of roofs and steam pipes, radiators control thermostats, and reduced water output in showers.

## Election applications

As of 4 p.m. Thursday, applications for the following student-governing positions have been received by the Student Government offices:

<b>Student Body President</b> Carl Bethea Stephen Bristow J.D. Hayworth Nick Stratas	JR Humanities SR Ag. & Life JR Humanities JR Humanities
<b>Student Senate President</b> Robert E. Lee	JR Engineering
<b>Student Union President</b> Ron Luciani	JR Humanities
<b>Student Body Treasurer</b> Kyle Canady Mark Reed	JR Humanities SR Engineering
<b>Student Union Board of Directors (three positions)</b> No applications received	
<b>Publications Authority (five positions)</b> Peter Brunnick Patrick Mulkey	SR Humanities SR Forestry
<b>Judicial Board (nine positions)</b> Fourteen applications received	
<b>Student Senate (38 positions)</b> Thirty-seven applications received	

Applicants may register until 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26 at the Student Government offices, located on the fourth floor, Student Center. There is no ceiling on the number of students who may apply.

## Infirmity visits remain at usual rate for year

Despite 6,200 visits made by students to State's infirmary in January, Student Health Services Director Carolyn Jessup feels it is fortunate that there has been no major outbreak of influenza this year.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that we don't have an outbreak like last year," Jessup said. Though the figure for visits may seem high there is no increase over January's of last year.

The figure also includes all persons seeing doctors, nurses, nurse-practitioners, and those signing in at the self-treatment table.

The self-treatment table is located right inside the front of the infirmary and students may obtain cold fighting medicines such as aspirin, throat

lozenges, de-congestants, and cough syrup free of charge. "Lots of students use the table who don't want or need to see a doctor," Jessup said.

The amount of medicine that is dispensed through the table is quite large. Since July 1, 48 gallons of Robitussin cough syrup, 150,000 aspirin, 62,000 Chloroseptic lozenges, 60,000 Coricidin-D, and 44,000 Triaminic have been ordered.

The amount of infirmity visits has not increased due to the snows. There has been only one slight case of frostbite and one laceration treated. "We've received no rash of injuries due to the snow," Jessup commented.

-Tom Hay

## Sensor locations

Here is a listing of sensor locations in each of the dorms. Room temperature is checked by the computer every ten minutes and if a temperature drop below 72° is detected (perhaps induced by opening the window) the computer activates heating for all rooms governed by the sensor.

There is one sensor for each hall in the older dorms, while those with suites are divided into zones. A and D rooms are in one zone, while B and C rooms are in another.

<b>ALEXANDER:</b>	127, 227, 327
<b>BAGWELL:</b>	112, 213, 314
<b>BECTON:</b>	24, 124, 224, 324
<b>BERRY:</b>	110, 209, 309
<b>BOWEN:</b>	204A, 204B, 604B
<b>BRAGAW:</b>	423A, 423C, 424B, 424D
<b>CARROLL:</b>	204A, 204B, 604B
<b>GOLD:</b>	104
<b>LEE:</b>	304A, 304B, 804A, 804B
<b>METCALF:</b>	204A, 204B, 604B
<b>OWEN:</b>	123, 223, 323
<b>SULLIVAN:</b>	205A, 205B, 605A, 605B, 1005A, 1005B
<b>SYME:</b>	22, 116, 216, 316
<b>TUCKER:</b>	137, 237, 337
<b>TURLINGTON:</b>	111, 213, 311
<b>WELCH:</b>	107

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## Weekend weather

	Low*	High	Weather
Friday		57-61°F	Rain
Saturday	50-54°F	55-59°F	Rain
Sunday	48-52°F	Near 60	Occasional rain

Once again we face the prospects of a wet weekend. Both today and Saturday will be rainy and warm, with periods of heavy rain possible. On Sunday mostly cloudy with occasional showers.

Forecasters: Mike Moss and Mark Shippam of NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## Officials defend accommodations

(Continued from page one) carpeting would be included in room furnishings." He added that there are many that "will not be satisfied until non-athletes can move into the athletic dormitories."

Jim Pomeranz of sports information defended the need for an athletic dorm at State. He said it would put State at an unfair competitive disadvantage in the recruitment of athletes to not be able to guarantee them a room. He said there had been no College Inn type facility before the lottery system came into being at State.

Charlie Bryant, Wolfpack Club Executive Secretary said that he had heard nothing about the amendment other than what he had

been told through the athletic department. He said from what he understood the only adjustments needed at State would be the removal of the TV sets.

He added that the sets are almost beyond repair at present. Bryant also said the Wolfpack Club pays for no upkeep on the TV sets and that if a set breaks down, the resident of the room had to pay for any repairs.

Bryant said it was his feeling that the amendment would only affect ultra-special things like steam baths or facilities that are inaccessible to the general student population.

He indicated that the Wolfpack had to some extent done the university a favor. "We took over 200 students

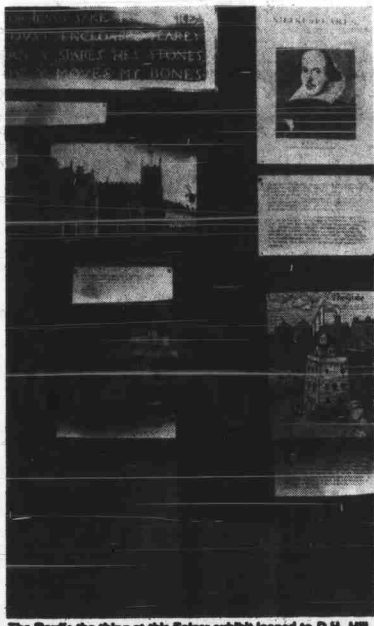
and gave them rooms the University might otherwise have to help provide."

Bryant also pointed out that there is "no way we could fulfill our scholarship obligation without the Inn."

He said that the way he understands the amendment the Wolfpack Club, or any group supporting athletics "can maintain a facility, but can't put items in the room not available to the other students."

"A certain amount of common sense is involved," he said, adding that a facility such as the Kentucky basketball facility "gives them an unfair recruiting advantage."

Wolfpack Club officials could not be reached for comment.



The Star's the thing at this Polgar exhibit loaned to D.H. Hill.

## Energy emphasized

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

On a break from their jobs of teaching, many teachers will be learning a few more things themselves this weekend at McKimmon Center.

Secondary school teachers (grades 9-12) from across the state will be learning more about energy in an energy conference today and tomorrow.

An employee of the Division of School Education of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, Ms. Ann Watkins said, "While this conference is primarily aimed for secondary school teachers, we will also have people from community colleges and technical institutions attending also."

The conference is aimed at providing teachers with more technical information on energy so as to increase their background in the field on energy.

"The presentations will be more technical than the general public gets," Wat-

kins said. "But not technical like an engineer would receive."

"The presentations will be more technical than the general public gets," Watkins said. "But not technical like an engineer would receive."

The sessions during Friday will range from conservation to exploration of new energy sources.

Topics will concern photovoltaics (solar cells), exploration and production of oil and gas, crude oil refining, active and passive solar energy and energy conservation in N.C. public schools.

Highlighting today's schedule will be a trip to the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant and a banquet at which Brian Flattery, Director of the N.C. Energy

Division of the Department of Commerce, will speak.

Saturday's success will include discussions of petrochemicals, energy in the classrooms, nuclear power, alternate energy sources and systems, and future fuel predictions.

A panel discussion on energy future will also be held Saturday. Around 250 people are expected to attend the conference.

"We hope this conference will encourage and increase the amount of energy information available in schools," Watkins said.

No fee is being asked of the participants. The conference is being sponsored by the Division of Science of Education, the Energy Division of the Department of Commerce, and the State School of Engineering.

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## Young women—there's a place you can go

by Judith Bolin  
Contributing Writer

Did you know the YWCA on Oberlin Road has a masseuse? And did you know they also have a European restaurant operated by two women who are under 30 years old?

As the Village People's song "YMCA" grows in popularity, both the YMCA and the YWCA rekindle the popularity they have shared for over 55 years.

For example, the YWCA offers classes ranging from African cooking and Cathedral pillow-making to aikido and dulcimer. Of course, the YWCA still has its health, physical education and recreation offerings, but they have expanded into classes for disco, jogging, dance, and relaxation techniques.

There is a vast array of classes available for students. If you are like to get even more involved in the YWCA, he or

she could become a volunteer. Volunteers are not required to join the YWCA anymore.

"Years ago, volunteers were required to join the Y, but that just didn't make sense," said Lynn Fletcher, YWCA volunteer coordinator. "If you are good enough to volunteer your time, you shouldn't have to pay \$10 just to volunteer."

"However," she added, "volunteers can join the YWCA if they want to."

There are a variety of programs and ages of people involved in the YWCA. Basically, a volunteer would work in one of the following areas: program assistance, building and grounds, nursing and child care, personnel assistance and committee participation.

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There is a vast array of classes available for students. If you are like to get even more involved in the YWCA, he or

flexible hours. A student would not have to major in one of these fields to be able to work in a particular area and volunteers can help in general work, such as aiding in membership drives. Also, YWCA does provide some on-the-job training.

As a rule, if a volunteer has a skill (for example, furniture refinishing), YWCA could probably create a class for it.

Groups can also get involved in the YWCA. Collecting materials (like mild carions) and making equipment for children's classes with them is just one of many projects a group could do.

As one can see, the YWCA has something for everyone and convenient hours—9 a.m. till 8 p.m. For more information about the YWCA or volunteer work, contact NCSU Volunteer Services (737-3193).

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# Features

## No profs to haggle with

by Tucker Johnson  
Features Writer

We're all familiar with *Mork and Mindy* and *Happy Days*.

Television, when the college student has time to watch it, is mostly for pleasure and relaxation. But as a way to learn try programs like *Japan* and *Fundamentals of Engineering Review*. The channel is number four and the station is WUNC-TV.

These courses or similar ones are co-sponsored every semester by the Department of Continuing Education and the Industrial Extension Service. The primary audience consists of people in the "outside world," people in industry.

"I'd say 90-95% of the people (taking the courses) are working with specific companies," said Peter Burke, a graduate student in adult education who heads this program for the Dept. of Continuing Education.

"The courses are aimed at industrial people... adults," agreed Jack Kimbrell, media training coordinator with the

Industrial Extension Service. "They cannot get away from their jobs to come to school."

The courses are usually offered once or twice a week on a semester basis and last anywhere from 10 to 15 weeks. Individual segments run for 30 minutes, instead of the usual 50 minutes allotted for college classroom courses. The same program can be viewed several times for convenience.

"They are usually offered during the day and then one time in the evenings," said Burke.

Completion of most of the courses does not provide college credit so there are no tests and no grades. But supplementary textbooks are provided.

"Making It Count" is the one exception this semester. Equivalent to CSC 200 offered on campus, this course will begin in March, and those who participate will receive three hours of college credit.

For this course, there will be "a person on campus to coordinate and put together assignments and tests," said

Burke. The final exam for "Making It Count" will also be given on campus.

Usually the courses are viewed in a group situation within different plants and companies. One person is designated as a discussion leader to answer questions.

"If there is some technical question that the discussion leader cannot answer, we tell them to call us," said Kimbrell.

It is generally desirable that a student have a high school diploma. But anyone enrolled in "Design of Experiments" this semester is required to have a degree in engineering or science, Kimbrell said.

The courses are offered on eight channels across the state under the direction of WUNC-TV. Enrollment can vary from about 30 to 400, and the cost ranges from \$30-\$105 per person depending on the course.

It's an intriguing idea—no professors to haggle with. But "the TV forces them to be on time to class," Kimbrell noted.

And that's something a lot of us couldn't handle.

## greenspace

Do you want a plant that will give your room an airy, spring-like feeling, be relatively easy to care for and give you a proud feeling when it starts producing strong healthy baby plants?

Then you are perfectly suited to adopt a spider plant, *Chlorophytum comosum*, a native of South Africa and now a common houseplant.

Spider, or airplane plants are excellent in hanging baskets or placed somewhere so that their long, blade-like leaves and later, flower stalks, can trail downward. The plant is a member of the grass family, and the most common type has variegated white and green leaves.

It prefers bright, indirect, diffused light. Full sun may make the plant look paler than normal. It likes to be kept fairly moist.

The moisture level is important, and the soil should be checked daily but only watered when it feels slightly dry. It is fairly adaptable to temperature but does best between 65°F and 80°F. Temperatures

below 55°F may be damaging, as well as hot, dry air.

A spider plant likes to be fertilized periodically with a complete houseplant fertilizer, (one that contains nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium). Directions on the fertilizer package should be followed.

Fertilize usually once every two months if the plant is in high light or once every three months if in medium light. But acid and salt build-up from fertilizer in the soil may result in the new growth looking black and rotted.

So every few months the soil should be thoroughly watered and the water be allowed to run through and out of the bottom of the pot to flush out the acid accumulation.

Leaf tip burn or the turning brown of leaf tips is a serious problem resulting from one of several things: excessive dry periods, too much fertilizer or acid accumulation.

The N.C. Extension Service Teleip recommends that some lawn-type ground limestone be worked into the

surface of the soil, usually about two tsp. per six in. pot. This will help, reduce the acidity.

A standard potting mix may be used. But the ones with perlite should be avoided. Perlite looks like large, white, hard pebbles but is really a volcanic residue and may be found in some potting soils. It contains a small amount of fluorine which may cause leaf tip burn.

Some plant experts also recommend allowing water used for watering the plant to stand in an open container overnight. This will permit chlorine in the water to dissipate, since this chemical is potentially damaging to the plant.

Flower stalks grow from the base of the spider plant and have small, delicate white flowers. After blooming, the end of the stalk will develop into a baby plant—a miniature version of the parent.

If this plantlet is placed on soil or in a glass of water, either while still attached to the mother or removed, it will easily form new roots



and provide you with another spider plant.

Few plants give a room as fresh and open a feeling as a large, healthy spider plant can. It is well adapted to the average dorm room, if it gets some sun.

It can give the impression that its owner has a green thumb, even if this is not entirely true.

Send any questions about plant care to Kilgore Hall, Horticulture Club. No phone calls please.

—Mary Howell Roberts  
Horticulture Club

# Crier

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 5 p.m.

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

MICROBIOLOGY Colloquium: "RHINOTRACHEITIS in Turkeys: Search for the Etiology," Dr. Donald Simmons, NCSU, Packhouse, University Student Center, Tues., Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tues., Feb. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Plans to be made for National Wildlife Week. Ideas, slides, animal skins, etc. welcomed. Everyone please attend.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING that makes you feel good? Be a "big brother" or "big sister." Contact Volunteer Services, University Student Center, 737-3192.

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

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

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting Wed., Feb. 29, in 3032 Bittmore at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Zobel will talk on South American Forest Practices. All invited.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY sponsored by the Pilot Club of Raleigh, North Raleigh Woman's Club and the International Student Committee on, Feb. 25, 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center North Gallery. All international students, staff and faculty with families and friends invited.

CLUB FOOTBALL banquet set for Sat., Feb. 24. Anyone having club get-turn in at the equipment room at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 24. Team picture also planned for that Sat. For details, call Don Heres, 821-2917.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30, Mon.-Fri., Baptist Student Center across from Hill Library. Pleasant atmosphere, really good food, good prices. A service to the campus community. Need your help to keep it going.

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 will be taken after Feb. 28.

A VISIT TO A SEMINARY: Join us for a trip to Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. Fri. night for the Missions and Ministry Conference. Meet at Baptist Student Center by 5:00 p.m. for a ride, return after program. 834-1875 for more info.

APPLICATIONS for Golden Chain Honorary Society are available at 200 Harris Hall, Department of Student Development. Deadline for application or nomination is April 2. If you have questions, please call Michele Bartoli 737-5891, Alyce Andrews 851-8816, David Hinton 737-2914.

LUNCHEON, sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance to be held Fri., 1:30 in the Green room. Featuring Rev. John Hose, minister of Tampa, Fla., MCC. Bring your own lunch, or purchase lunch at Student Union.

THE University Civic Chamber Orchestra concert has been rescheduled for Sat., Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. at Jones Auditorium, Meredith College. Free admission.

NCSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting, Mon., Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m., 230 Withers. Everyone welcome. Free refreshments.

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.

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

AG. ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 on Feb. 28 in Room 2 Patterson. A film will be shown by FCX.

SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT: Qualifying date ends Mar. 23. First round of play begins Mar. 26. Pick up information sheet in the Intramural Office.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is having a dance in the Cultural Center Fri. night. D.J. will be Demetrius John alias "Meatball." 10 p.m. 2 a.m.

BLUE KEY will meet Sun., Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room of the 4th floor Student Center. Please attend.

TWO \$75 SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to rising seniors in any engineering curriculum who are members of the Central Carolina PENC. For more info., call Fred Allen, 782-7055 or 872-9800.

SAAC: Black History Program, Feb. 27, 7:00, Ballroom. Dr. Lawrence Clark will speak at this special program. Everyone please attend!

"The Silver Platter Syndrome," speaker from IBM, at Society of Women Engineers Program and potluck dinner, Tues., Feb. 27, 2836-204 Kensington Park Apts., 7:30 p.m., sign up on SWE Bulletin board across from 134 Riddick.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB is having a meeting on Tues., Feb. 27, at 7:00 in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Everyone welcome.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to tutor Wake County high school juniors who failed math section of North Carolina Competency Test. Contact volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

RAFFLE! 14 great prizes! Tickets only \$5.00 are on sale in library snack bar lobby 8:10 nightly. Drawing on Feb. 28 at ACC Tourney Pep Rally, sponsored by Thirty and Three.

OPERATION ID: Have your valuables engraved so they will be easily identified if stolen! Several clubs in connection with the Social Action Council will be engraving Feb. 24-28, West Campus from 7-10 p.m.

FREE Hindi Classes starting Sun., Feb. 25, 10:00 a.m. to noon, Room 228, Harrellson Hall. For further info. Contact Pankaj Desai, 834-4824.

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB and The People's Alliance, Forum on "Iranian Akaturation in the Third World: The Nestles Boycott." Join us Mon., Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m., 207 Harrellson Hall.

INTERNATIONAL DAYS in the Capital, Mar. 27 and 28. Meet and host other international students from around the state; Governor's welcome and Capitol tour. For details, go to International Student Office, 1201 Student Center.

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## Figaro, Figaro, Figaro!

by Sylvia Short  
Entertainment Writer

If you've been operating under the misconception that an evening at the opera involves two fat people screaming at the top of their lungs, then you're long overdue for an appointment with "the barber."

You'll have your opportunity Saturday night, Feb. 24, when the North Carolina Opera will present Rossini's lively comedy *The Barber of Seville*.

The North Carolina Opera is the newly formed touring division of the Charlotte Opera Association, a fully-staffed opera company that has been delighting Charlotte audiences for 30 years. The tour, which includes stops in nine North Carolina communities, was made possible by a \$75,000 matching grant from the North Carolina General Assembly. The Raleigh performances of *The Barber of Seville* are being co-sponsored by the North Carolina Art Society, the

Wake Hospital Auxiliary, and the Raleigh-Wake Urban League.

*The Barber of Seville* was chosen to initiate the tour because of its universal popularity. Many consider it to be one of the greatest comic operas ever written. The opera abounds in delightful disguises as the charming Count Almaviva and resourceful barber Figaro outwit the bumbling old doctor to win the lovely Rosina. With its wealth of beautiful music and spark-

ling comedy, *The Barber* is an ideal first opera for audiences of all ages.

Tickets are available from the N.C. Art Society, 107 East Morgan St., and at the Memorial Auditorium box office after 7 p.m. on the evening of the performance. Prices are \$4.50 for the balcony and \$5.50 for regular seats. At \$25 per person, patrons will be treated to pastries, champagne, and music by the opera cast at a gala party in the art museum following the performance.



Tickets for Thompson Theater's production of *Vanities* are sold out for the remaining performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. However, if you're willing to wait, cancellation tickets will be distributed to those present at the time of the play on a first come, first serve basis.

## See yourself in 'Vanities'

by Cindy Teague  
Entertainment Writer

It has been said that a work of art is good if it is "true to life, communicates, and is significant to the times." "Vanities," playing at Thompson Theater through February 24, is all of this and much more. It succeeded in stirring up memories of high school days, making one wonder about life now, and in trying to foresee the future.

No matter what type of person you are, you could easily see yourself or someone you know through the portrayals rendered by Donna Fox as Joanne, Laura Fitzpatrick as Mary, and Judith Cunningham as Kathy. Joanne is the not too bright, but oh, so good, cheerleader turned sorority sister, turned housewife. All her simple, sweet dreams come true. Then there is Mary, "the girl most likely to..." No one is surprised when she does; that is, sleep her way across Europe or open

her own successful erotic art gallery. Kathy is the more complex of the three. Always popular, bright and competent, it is a shock for her to realize how inane her life has been. Her realization brings a serious aura of contemplation to the play, which enhances the entire performance.

All three girls were ideal choices for their respective parts. By the end of the show one realizes that the phony accent which is offensive at first, is a natural part of Joanne. One has to laugh at the times and things for which she will "absolutely die, just die," for we've all heard these sentiments from a Joanne-like person sometime in our life. Mary was a successful hussy who managed to get through her early years without being called anything worse. While Laura Fitzpatrick did not look the part as much as someone else may have, her acting was enough to convince us of her

desires. Kathy was probably the best part played. The audience was aware that there was something more to Kathy than the surface she showed. Judith Cunningham made us feel sorry that she did not seem to find what she was searching for. Yet, no matter what, we still believe in Kathy, more than we (as the audience) ever could in Mary or Joanne.

The entire production made the dramatic illusion seem real. The stage was successfully transformed into three different scenes, using the same basic props each time. The lighting was excellent and the full stage was used well. It was interesting to watch the girls prepare for each new scene. This intimacy with the performers seemed to make the audience more a part of the production, as if they were actually backstage getting ready themselves. In her directing debut,

Terri Janney did a fine job. The girls were right on the nose with their lines, and very polished in their delivery. Janney knew how to get the best possible emotion from each girl. The technical elements of the production also attested to a well done job, another tribute to Janney and her staff. The lighting effect created an atmosphere of change between the times and the sound effects and music in the background were another note of perfection.

All in all, the entire performance of "Vanities" was quite worthwhile. It had a point to make, it made it, and yet entertained the audience the entire time. The actresses were quite good and created a believable make-believe situation. The play is definitely worth taking time out of a busy schedule to see. It was well put-together, interesting, and enjoyable.

## PLAYBILL

### Movies

- Amazing Grace**—Rated PG, stars "Moms" Mabley (Colony)—7:25 only on weekdays; 4:10, 7:25 on Saturday and Sunday
- Beyond the Fringe**—stars Monte Python. (Valley Twin)—7:30, 9:10 on weekdays; 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:10 on Saturday and Sunday
- Brass Target**—(South Hills I)—7:15, 9:20 on weekdays; 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 on Saturday and Sunday
- The Buddy Holly Story**—Rated PG, stars Gary Busey. (Valley Twin)—3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25
- California Suite**—Rated PG, starring Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, and Walter Matthau. (Cinema I)—3:30, 5:20, 7:15, 9:00
- Comes A Horseman**—Rated PG, starring James Caan, Jane Fonda, and Jason Robards. (Falls Twin)—7:00, 9:24
- Days of Heaven**—Rated PG, starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard, and Linda Manz. (Cinema II)—3:18, 5:17, 7:16, 9:15
- Debbie Dallas**—Rated X (Studio I)—12:00, 1:1, 2:20, 3:30, 4:30, 5:50, 7:05, 8:10, 9:15; starts Wednesday, February 28
- Easy Rider**—(Tower 1 & 2)—Late show on Friday Saturday at 11:15
- Every Which Way But Loose**—Rated PG, stars Clint Eastwood. (Tower 1)—7:00, 9:00
- Hardcore**—Rated R, starring George C. Scott, Peter Boyle and Season Hubley. (Tower 2)—7:00, 9:00; Imperial IV—3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00
- Heaven Can Wait**—Warren Beatty stars. (Cardinal II)—3:30, 5:15, 7:05, 8:50
- The Hooker Convention**—Rated XXX (Studio I)—12:00, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 4:30, 5:50, 7:05, 8:10, 9:15; shows through Tuesday
- Ice Castles**—Rated PG, Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson star. (Imperial IV)—2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
- Movie, Movie**—Rated PG, starring George C. Scott, Red Buttons, Trish Van Devere and Art Carney. (Terrace Twin)—3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15
- The North Avenue Irregulars**—Rated G, Karen Valentine and Cloris Leachman star. (Valley Twin)—3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

- The Psychic**—(Imperial IV) call 433-1122 for times
- Richard Pryor In Concert**—(Ambassador)—7:25, 9:00 weekly; 4:10, 5:50, 7:25, 9:00 on weekends
- The Seven Brothers Meet Dracula**—Rated R (Colony)—6:00, 9:25; South Hills Twin—7:25, 9:00 on weekdays; 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:25, 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday
- An Unmarried Woman**—Rated R, Jill Clayburgh stars. (Valley Twin)—7:00, 9:15 weekdays; 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 on Saturday and Sunday
- Up In Smoke**—Rated R, starring Cecch Marin and Tommy Chong. (Terrace Twin)—3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15
- Superman**—Rated PG, Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve star. (Cardinal I)—2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
- The Warriors**—Rated R. (Imperial IV)—3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05
- A Wedding**—Rated R, starring Carol Burnett and Lillian Gish. (Falls Twin)—6:50, 9:10

### Night Life

- Cafe Deja Vu**—Super Grit Cowboy Band—Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; closed Monday; Paul Montgomery and the Jazz Journeyman—Tuesday; Songstage Showcase—Wednesday; ACC Tournament on Big Screen TV—Thursday
- Players**—Living Color—Friday and Saturday; Disco—Sunday; Andrew Lewis—Wednesday and Thursday
- Switch**—Fragile—Friday and Saturday; Thrill—Sunday; Old Salt (country rock)—Monday; Jesse Bolt—Tuesday; Sugar—Wednesday; Theatre—Thursday

### Concerts

- Winter Choralefest**—Chamber Singers, University Singers and Women's Choral to perform. Friday, February 23 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, free.
  - Annual Combined Concert**—The Varsity Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Band to perform. Sunday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, free.
  - Stattler Brothers**—Raleigh Civic Center, Sunday, February 25 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
  - Phyllis Vogel**—Piano recital, Tuesday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, free.
- Miscellaneous
- Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus**—Friday shows at 4:00, 8:00; Saturday shows at 11:00, 3:00, and 8:00; and Sunday shows at 1:00, 5:00. All seats reserved \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50. For more information call 756-0362.
  - Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God**—Signature Series; 3:00, 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre on Saturday, February 24.

## Cigaretz perform last area concert

by Cloyd Goodrum  
Entertainment Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 17, a very special event took place at Cafe Deja Vu. Th' Cigaretz, Raleigh's own new wave band, gave their last concert here. Of course, anyone who follows this band knows that every other gig they play is their "last concert ever," but whether they were being facetious or not, this concert was well worth seeing.

After a brief performance by Secret Service, another new wave band, th' Cigaretz

came on stage with guitarist Ed McMuffin announcing, "No big deal, it's only us. But like the time they opened for the Ramones and threatened to do a Barry Manilow medley, this proved to be false.

The first set was highly energetic, starting with "Tough Kid" and included such Cigaretz classics as "Death Potential" and every man's favorite fantasy song "All I Want Is A Date With Brooke Shields." Although they didn't perform as many covers as usual, they did an excellent Lou Reed medley and a rendition of Iggy Pop's

"Search And Destroy" that made Mr. Pop sound like the mama's boy he is.

The second set got off to a promising start with an invitation from McMuffin to "take off your clothes and dance freely." This set included this writer's personal favorite, a twisted version of the theme from the Andy Griffith Show. These boys know their roots! Other highlights were "Billy" and "Space Shuttle," a song I defy anyone to listen to without dancing.

Between songs McMuffin hurled insults at the audi-

ence, sideburnist Jimmy Jones made repeated requests for fellatio, and the band in general acted like idiots. At the close of the set, McMuffin said, "If you really want us to leave, let's hear some applause." The audience responded wildly.

When th' Cigaretz leave Raleigh to go to New York, they will be sorely missed. Here's hoping they achieve the recognition they deserve. Any state that can give the world th' Cigaretz deserves to be forgiven for James Taylor.

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# BLACK ON THE PACK

## Can Wolfpack push Deacons into cellar?

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor



Wake's Frank Johnson gets up for State.  
Technician file photo

No matter which way it's looked at, it's the battle to get out of last place in the ACC when State hosts Wake Forest tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a televised match-up.

The Wolfpack is coming off last night's battle with Carolina (the result of which is not known at the time of this writing), while the Demon Deacons were edged 54-53 by Maryland Wednesday night. Wake will come into the game with a 3-8 conference record and State will show either a 3-7 or 2-9 mark, depending on the UNC result.

If the Pack has upset the Tar Heels (and you will know by now), a State victory over the Deacs would bury Wake Forest in the basement of the ACC permanently for this season. However, if Carolina has spoiled State's upset bid, the Wolfpack would need a triumph over Wake just to achieve a tie with the Deacons.

### Split two games so far

In conference play, State has already been beaten once by Wake Forest—60-56 two weeks ago in Winston-Salem. But way back in early December, the Pack got a win over the Deacs in the Big Four Tournament, a 77-70 victory. Thus, Saturday's contest is the rubber game between the two.

With this year's split so far, the series between Wake Forest and State stands at 96-62 in favor of the Pack.

The Deacons are led by guard Frank Johnson. The 6-2 junior displays such cool steadiness and court debonair that he often reminds one of the days Maryland was controlled by John Lucas. Although

the Deacs are blessed with numerous other talented individuals, without question, Johnson is what makes Wake Forest click when the Deacons are winning.

Among those talented others are four freshmen—Alvis Rogers, Guy Morgan, Jim Johnstone, and Mike Helms. Morgan and Rogers are forwards and are as talented as any pair to ever go to the same school in one season. Johnstone is a 6-10 mammoth on the boards, while Helms is a guard who can burn a team if overlooked.

### Dale and Harrison are sleepers

But Wake is far deeper than that. Senior point-guard Mark Dale runs the show and he has proven to be as tough a penetrator from the four-corners the other side of Phil Ford. Another senior, 6-11 Larry Harrison, is inconsistent, but he has beaten teams almost all by himself on his hot days.

That's a total of seven Wake Forest players, but Deacon coach Carl Tacy can and does go four deeper than that as a norm. Six-foot-seven junior John Hender is tough on the boards and sophomores Justin Ellis and Will Singleton can hurt the opposition badly on either end. In the backcourt, Tacy calls on speedster Eddie Thurmond for added support.

Tomorrow's game will mark the last time three Wolfpack seniors will play before a crowd at Reynolds Coliseum, unless State is able to build up so much steam that it makes it to the NCAA Eastern Regionals to be held in Raleigh. Regardless, those three are Tony Warren, Tiny Pinder and Glenn Sudhop.

Warren and Pinder came to State as junior college

transfers. Both have had up and down seasons this year, but there's still time to level off and go out at a high peak. Pinder's averages show him at about the same place as he was last season, 11 points and six rebounds per game. Warren is down from last year, going from 12 points and five caroms a game to eight points and three rebounds.

Sudhop entered State straight out of high school from South Bend, Ind. His career for the Pack has been one of steady decline, with his senior season being extremely frustrating. Sudhop averaged six rebounds a game in each of his first three seasons, but his scoring went from 10 points per outing as a freshman to seven points as a sophomore to six points in his junior year. As a senior, he has managed averages of just three rebounds and two points.

Also, the 7-2 Sudhop has had a hard time finding playing time, sitting the bench behind Craig Watts and sometimes behind Chuck Nevitt. Another thing that has cut out some minutes has been State coach Norm Sloan's use of a small lineup with Pinder at the pivot.

### State has edge either way

Picking this one could be especially difficult without knowing the UNC result—but it can be looked at this way. A State win over the Heels would give the Wolfpack further momentum for the ACC tourney, while a loss would make State hungry for a win, plus the fact tomorrow's game is on the Wolfpack's floor.

Whatever the case, Sloan will have his squad primed for the Deacons—

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## classifieds

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# Pack wrestlers go after ACC title

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

After finishing a successful season of dual meets, State coach Bob Guzzo and his wrestlers have packed their bags to head down to Clemson today to try to defend their ACC crown.

That is not going to be an easy task, however, as each year competition in the conference gets better and better, evidenced by the flip-flopping of this season's regular season standings.

Ending the season 12-4 overall, the Pack dropped only two conference matches, both to Carolina.

The Tar Heels seem to be the favorite heading into the tourney with a 6-0 conference mark. UNC is not overpowering in their bid for the crown, however, edging both Clemson and State by only one point during the year.

"We are very optimistic going into the tournament," said Guzzo. "We are coming off a big win over Clemson and are in pretty good shape."

The Clemson match not only showed the potential the Wolfpack has at retaining the title, but also posed the question of whether or not State senior Joe Lidowski can capture his third straight ACC crown.

Dropping his match to Noel Loban last week, Lidowski has come up short in only three matches this year, two of which were against non-conference opponents. If Lidowski can overcome Loban he looks to have his third 190 division trophy in the bag.

At the other end of the scales, Wolfpack junior Jim Zenz seems to have everything under control in the 118 division. Ranked sixth in the nation, Zenz went through the season dropping only one match to No. 1 ranked Gene Mills of Syracuse.

Zenz's biggest competition will also be a Clemson man, former ACC champion Larry Cohen. The feisty junior zapped Cohen last week 20-6 and with that win looks to be the favorite at 118.

Although Clemson and State dominate the 118 and 190 pound divisions, the Tar Heels have their superstars also. Former ACC champion C. J. Mock is back for UNC and is going into the tournament 15-0, ranked sixth in the nation at 126.

Even though Mock beat him earlier this year, the Tar Heel ace may have trouble with State's Mike Zito, the 1976 title holder and third

place finisher in last year's tournament. The 126 best will be an important one for both Carolina and State.

Another nationally ranked Tar Heel is Carter Murio, wrestling at 158. Murio finished the year 13-0-1, but looks to have some tough competition of his own coming from Virginia. Last year's title holder, Jerry Young, is also undefeated for the year, heading into the tourney 8-0-1.

Also butting heads for the Cavaliers is last year's winner and MVP at 134, Steve Silverburg. Silverburg heads to Clemson undefeated as well.

Finishing the year 1-4 in the conference Duke still has its hopes high this weekend. Sophomore Bob Smoot finished fourth at 142 last year but holds a 19-5 record wrestling at 150 this year. The Blue Devils feel Smoot has a good chance to put them on the scoreboard.

The biggest toss-up of the tournament comes from the heavyweight division. Maryland brings in Bob Turnstall, last year's champ. Alan Tanner, a mid-season All-America candidate and finishing the season 24-3, will be Clemson's bid for the title.

Duke had a wrestle-off this week to determine who will

represent the Devils this weekend. Either Christian Holjes or Kevin Kals, both equally competent at making a mark in the final standings, will be the Blue Devil representative.

Freshman Paul Finn will be the Wolfpack's candidate. Finn finished an impressive season, 11-4-1, after facing some tough foes and being put into a pressure situation more than once. The 6-5, 320-pound wrestler will have to use all the experience he has acquired to come out on top of the competition he will face this weekend.

Feeling the Pack matmen have a shot at six individual titles, Guzzo believes his team has a good chance at another crown. State will have to put down a tough Clemson and Carolina team to prevail. Thus, it looks to be quite a tournament at Clemson this weekend.

## Ruggers get win

The State Rugby Club opened its spring season last weekend with a 34-4 victory over Duke.

State's "B" team lost in the second game, 18-3.

State will travel to Wilmington this weekend to play Cape Fear.

## State's men fencers host ACC championships

by Jay Sneed  
Sports Writer

added one win in the 6-3 epee loss.

The 6-3 score is extremely deceiving considering that State had only three more touches against. In fact, adding the number of touches against from both the epee and the foil shows that State suffered only one more touch against than did Carolina. The touches against are a defensive measuring device for a coach to use when studying the performance of a team.

Sabre fencers John Fisher, Mark Barrett, and Ray Blease each recorded victories in the 6-3 sabre defeat.

An optimistic note on the night was the continuing improvement of State's women fencers. In the

previous meeting between the two teams, the Tar Heels shut out the lady Pack, 16-0.

It was a different story this time as UNC had to claw and scratch its way to a 10-6 victory. State head coach David Sinodis was pleased with the women's performance.

"I'm happy about how the women fencers keep improving. The Carolina girls had to fight for every win they got," Sinodis said.

Juniors Lisa Hajjar and Tammy Stainback each posted two wins while freshmen Laura Arwood and Nicola Cheek captured one bout apiece.

Sinodis and assistant coach Jerry Deakle must now get the men ready for the ACC championships. State takes a 4-6 record into the grueling event that begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Carmichael Gym.

Each fencer in the three weapons will fence 17 bouts during the day. In addition to the team championship, fencers will face their own teammates en route to the individual title.

In last year's tournament, seniors Irizarry and Dickman finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in foil.

Sinodis looks for his epee team to surprise people, while the sabre squad could also be impressive.

Clemson comes into the tournament with the best conference record and meet at their own Cole Fieldhouse, have won every indoor title since 1955. Led by world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland has dominated the conference this season in the field and sprinting events.

## Pack track team travels to Maryland for ACC meet

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

According to State head track coach Tom Jones, the

pace of winner and host team Florida Georgia Southern, the leader for the first two rounds, faltered and finished second.

Individual scores for the Wolfpack were: Tom Reynolds 71-75-75=221, Todd Smith 78-73-71=222, Thad Daber 78-73-71=222, Brooks Borwick 75-76-74=225, and Neil Harrell 76-76-74=226.

The team's next tournament is in Myrtle Beach, S.C. during spring break.

realist and I know we don't have the personnel to compete with a team like Maryland this season," said Jones. "But, I am optimistic about our team coming away from the meet with a good showing. Its just going to be a matter of our kids going to there and performing to the best of their abilities. If we do that I'll be satisfied."

Shotputters Joe Hannah and Dean Leavitt, currently ranked one-two in the conference, will lead the way for State. Both have thrown over 56 feet this season, but will need solid performances to fend off top challenger Mike Salzano of Carolina.

State's defending 600 champion Ron Foreman, currently ranked sixth in the conference, will not be break out of his sophomore slump. Foreman, along with

transfer Peter Beltres, will be the Wolfpack's top entrants in that event.

In the 60, State will look to Ted Brown and Dwight Sullivan, while Mike Quick and Calvin Lanier will be the team's hopefuls in the high hurdles.

In the distance events the Wolfpack will count on Steve Francis in the mile and Dan Lyon and senior Kevin Brower in the two-mile run.

Freshman Steve Jones and Arnold Bell have come along well for State in recent weeks and could score vital points for the team in the triple jump.

State's mile relay team of Foreman, Beltres, Daryl Patterson and Steve Jones will be the Wolfpack's only entrant in the relay events.

## Golfers finish 11th at Gator Tournament

by Ed Haggerty  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack golf team left Raleigh last weekend for the Gator Classic Tournament in Gainesville, Fla. hoping to find sunny weather and green fairways.

Instead the squad was welcomed by two days of rain and a golf course that resembled a cow pasture.

State coach Richard Sykes said, "The poor conditions damaged the team mentally," and the team's scores showed just that.

State's 11th-place finish was its worst this year. In the pack's previous six outings, its worst finish had been fourth.

Beginning the final round, State was a disappointing 16th, but a pair of 71's by Todd Smith and Thad Daber lifted State to a somewhat respectable 11th-place.

State finished 28 shots off

## All-NCAIAW team

FIRST TEAM

Genia Beasley, STATE (unanimous choice)  
Trudi Lacey, STATE (listed on every ballot)  
Rosie Thompson, East Carolina  
Carol Almond, Appalachian State  
Bernie McGlade, North Carolina  
Jayne Arledge, Western Carolina

SECOND TEAM

Ginger Rouse, STATE  
Cathy Shoemaker, North Carolina  
Linda Matthews, North Carolina  
Jane Jackson, Wake Forest  
Anna Parker, UNC-Greensboro


The team was chosen by the coaches of the eight Division I teams in North Carolina.

## Notice: Applications for Student Center Board of Directors

(1979-1980)  
(Three positions to be filled for 1979-1980 term)  
&  
**Student Center President**  
Candidate must have served at least six (6) months as a chairperson or member of a program committee or as a member of the Board of Directors  
Applications may be obtained in the Program Office, 3rd floor Student Center.  
Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 28, 1979.  
Mandatory meeting Feb. 27, 1979, 5:00, Blue Room

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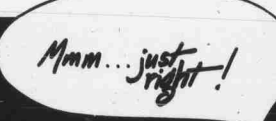
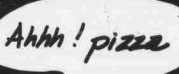
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## Nightly Specials

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Saturday: Shrimp Newberg  
Crepes with salad, \$3.75 bread and butter

# Technician Opinion SG candidates needed

Today and Monday are the final days to sign up to run for offices in next month's student elections, and although things seem to be progressing nicely at this point, more candidates are needed if good levels of competition are to be achieved in all the races.

As of Thursday, four people had signed up to seek the office of Student Body President. Only one candidate has filed for the office of Student Senate President and a similar number for Student Center President. Two have filed for Student Body Treasurer, two for the Publications Authority (five spots are available), none for the Union Board of Directors (three available), 37 for the Student Senate (38 seats available), and 11 for the Judicial Board (nine are available).

Students are often inclined to think that Student Government is a mere playground for egotistical kids playing politics. We've heard it said that no matter what SG does, the University is controlled by an administration which dupes the students into thinking they are

making key decisions while actually keeping issues of any consequence out of their hands. That hypothesis has some merit. However, it is erroneous to think that SG accomplishes nothing and that most students aren't affected by the work its members do—or don't do.

Do you know, for example, who comes up with those policies for distributing tickets to football and basketball games? The Student Senate. You may love the policy or hate it, but if you want to get it changed that's the group that can do it.

If you are a member of one of many clubs being funded with student fees, do you know who appropriated the cash? The Student Senate again. Maybe you didn't get all you wanted, but you at least got a chance to present your case before the Finance Committee and the Senate itself. That's better than nothing.

Wouldn't you love to be able to buy beer and wine on campus? That hasn't been granted yet but the UNC board of governors has agreed to study the problem—after

receiving a petition signed by State students and distributed by Student Government leaders.

Have you ever gotten a parking ticket on campus you felt was unfair? You may have to pay it anyway, but you can at least appeal—to the Student Attorney General's office.

Are you displeased with one of the student publications on campus? The Agromock, Technician, Windhover and WKNC-FM aren't infallible; they are overseen by the Publications Authority which includes five at-large student members. Take your gripe to them.

The point of all these examples—and there are many more—is that Student Government isn't just a facade and that positive things can be accomplished by those involved. People who feel dissatisfied with the way things are done around here should consider seeking a position with one of the organizations, or at the very least should vote in the upcoming elections. Involvement will ensure that complaints are at least heard, and who knows? Some problems may even get solved.



# Letters

## Mail woes

To the Editor:

I would like it brought to the attention of whoever handles campus mail that I am deeply dissatisfied with their service.

On Feb. 9, I mailed Valentines to several of my friends on campus. As of Feb. 20, they had yet to receive them. You call this service?

This is not the only time I have had difficulty in dealing with campus mail. Twice before I have sent mail to people on campus via "campus mail" and they never received any of it. I would like to suggest that either campus mail improve its system of delivery, or warn you before mailing anything that its delivery is not 100 percent guaranteed.

In the meantime, I would like to wish a belated *Happy Valentine's Day* to Miriam Nance, Jim Adams, Marvin Hutchison, David Gibbs, and Richard Edwards. And I would like to apologize to them and all the others who never received mail sent through campus mail for the efficiency of this delivery service.

Kathy Rankin  
Soph, Animal Science

## Plan unfair

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning the Technician News Brief of Feb. 19 stating that the tuition for North Carolina state-supported schools has been recommended to be increased 10 percent for in-state students and 24 percent for out-of-state students.

While we can understand that the General Assembly wishes to make as many enrollment positions available for North Carolina residents as possible and we realize that parents of in-state students are paying taxes that pay for most of a resident's tuition, it is still our feeling that the tuition hike is unfair and prejudicial towards out-of-state students.

The present tuition is \$279 for in-state students and \$1135 for out-of-state students. The hike makes a semester's tuition \$307 and \$1407 respectively, which makes out-of-state students pay 460 percent of what in-state students pay. Those of us who have been paying the \$1135 have been content to do so because we thought that yes, this school is worth it. Yet how far must we stretch our loyalties to State? How were we to know that a tuition hike would be so drastic, and worse, not even applied to everyone equally?

It is obvious that a raise in tuition is necessary because of inflation, but why must out-of-state students pay \$544 extra per year while in-state students pay only \$56? That is almost a one-thousand percent difference. Does someone think that inflation hits only in-state students and their parents? Surely a state senator or representative could not be so naive, nor could they think that suddenly each

and every out-of-state student will suddenly utilize \$500 more worth of university-supplied utilities.

We do not expect the General Assembly to take sudden pity on out-of-state students and vote down the bill. It's no skin off their back, or anyone else's except out-of-state students. It just seems that we who are already here and want to stay here are getting a bit of a raw end.

If the increases were equal for everyone, or even close to it, then it would not be so bad. If the bill passes in the General Assembly, then some of us will not be able to return to State; that extra \$540 will be just too much. We suppose, then, if the bill passes it will succeed in at least one of its objectives, discouraging out-of-state enrollment. In the future it will not be the smarter out-of-state students who come to State, but the richer.

Mark Epstein  
Jr. BLS  
and 3 others

## Snow problems

To the Editor:

Re: Technician Opinion Editorial "What Policy?" of February 19, 1979. I agree whole-heartedly with the editorial.

In the past, I have been surprised when we have had snowfall and classes were held anyway. I suppose the administration felt most students either live on campus or live close enough to walk to class. This may be true, but the administration seemingly has forgotten those students who cannot walk to class.

Also overlooked is the "small" fact that in order to hold class, it is essential that the faculty and staff, as well as the students, come. Someone correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't think there are any staff or faculty members living on campus.

These people should not have to risk life and limb trying to get to work when virtually every other organization in the entire state has shut down. If the storm had hit during midweek, these people would be the "only" ones affected. It didn't.

Mother Nature chose to flex her muscles on Sunday when many students, including all commuters, were at home. I and many of my friends were among this group. It was virtually impossible for us to return in time to attend my Monday classes. I decided to stay home Sunday night rather than risk being stranded on the road between my home and Raleigh. I'm sure, however, there were some students who, for various reasons, such as homework that was due or a test they were scheduled to take, tried driving back to Raleigh Sunday night.

I realize that one should make every effort to attend class, especially if one has a test. I also feel one should consider the possibility of missing many classes as a result of being in an automobile accident.

I feel that the fault lies almost entirely with the administration. These "policy makers" keep saying that there is nothing they can do about this so-called "set" policy.

I certainly hope that if a student, faculty member, or employee is seriously hurt or even killed while trying to reach campus, the administration can live with it on their conscience(s) because that's where the blame would lie.

Russell Byrd  
Sr. CE

## Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Technician for its cooperation in working with Sigma Kappa Sorority and MIMS Distributing Company, Inc. on our recent Keg Pyramid event. It isn't often that Greek projects get recognition and we appreciate the coverage. And to Mark, special thanks for the fantastic photo.

Sally Doupe  
Jr Econ

## Go back

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Frei's letter "Fans OK"... Mr. Frei, why don't you go back to your "Dookies"!

Jacqueline Draper  
SO CSC

## Increase unfair

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the room rent increase for next fall.

Room rent has increased 36 percent since I started school in the fall of 1975. Yet, the services rendered by residence life have not increased. The rooms are still small and cramped; showers are still cold in the morning; the heating is still either too hot or too cold; and the plumbing stops up with the same regularity.

So what does the student get for this increase in rent? An increased number of resident advisors R.A.'s. The current excuse of next year's increase is more vandalism, where was the increased R.A. staff when this vandalism occurred? Or does this increased

staff feel, as one R.A. informed me, "It's not my job?"

Another benefit the student gets is a decrease in the number of rooms. As most students are aware, the demand for rooms during the past three years has exceeded supply. So a lottery was initiated to determine which unfortunate students were kicked off campus. Yet during these years, residence life has been eliminating many rooms by building lobbies.

Has the increased costs to students who were kicked off campus because these rooms were eliminated been justified by the use of these lobbies? Perhaps Residence Life feels this also is "Not my job."

But the sad part is students will pay this increase in rent as they did the last one and will probably pay the next one without a demand for better services. And Residence Life will get away with it because they realize housing in the Raleigh area is expensive and scarce. What business man would not want to have such a monopoly?

Kevin Russell  
Jr. EE



# Dorm residents weather snow

"Wendy, you going to your 8:55 class?"

"No, there's no way my professor could drive through the snow from Wake Forest. And that's where Student Information says she lives."

"Student information. Why'd you call them?"

"'Cause if you call the department some curt secretary will recite the official policy to you: The University is open and all classes will be held."

There were plenty of people around the morning after the first snow. Some had spent the night in the dorm after being unable to get out of the parking lot the night before. One girl's mother had flown in the day before because her daughter was ill. After finding that no doctors were reporting to their offices due to the snow, she was now trying to get a taxi to take her to the hospital. One guy who drives a jeep stopped by to see his girl friend after driving in to find his classroom empty.

We sat around listening to the radio, our number fluctuating as some went to classes and others returned with wet feet, snifflers, and reports from the outside world.

"Okay, folks, we're going to give you the complete listing of cancellations that the station here has been notified of in a few minutes."

"Maybe classes will be cancelled," the freshman shrieked.

"Classes are never cancelled," a chorus of upperclassmen reminded her.

"The following county schools systems have been closed: Wake County, Granville County..." the announcer droned on while the shuffling of his sheath of announcements was audible. "Kings College classes are cancelled. The Milbrook Winter Carnival is cancelled..."

"Hear that? They cancelled the winter carnival because of winter."

"Duke University classes are cancelled."

Duke's closed and we're open. If they can close, why can't we? They're more prestigious than us.

"I wish I'd gone to Duke."

"Why don't they save some time and say that everything's closed except for North Carolina State University."

"There's a traveler's advisory in effect. Even main roads are still icy. The Highway Patrol has advised staying inside. So for our snowbound listeners, here's some Rolling Stones, Under My Thumb..."

"They ought to get Joab Thomas' daughters out on some icy bricks and let them try to walk to a class." In a high pitched voice he predicted the result. "'Daddy, Daddy, I busted my ass. Maybe then he'd think about calling off classes."

The door opened and a voice boomed in the hall. "These are the voyages of the snow plow Greta. My five year mission, to get all the way to class and back without falling down, to

## Reckonings

Wendy McBane

boldly go where no man has gone before. I made it too, but I saw one guy who went right down on his back.

"Is it very slick?"

"It is SLICK. The rain made everything ice. Especially by Metcalf and those dorms. The Valley of the Shadow, y'know. And around the tunnel—there's no railing, nothing to hold going down the steps, and they're pure ice. Physical Plant is throwing out salt now."

She pulled off wet shoes and socks.

"Ugh—it's more wet than slippery in a lot of places. Dan Allen's like a stream and all the parking lots are three inches deep. I wish I had some shoes like those," she said, pointing to a pair of heavy treaded, shiny rubber shoes. Northwind Hunting Boots, the heels said.

"They've been called the ugliest shoes made by the people who make ugly shoes, but they're practical. When I'm wearing 'em, I feel like an all terrain vehicle."

"Well, folks, it's been real, but I'd better start for class."

"That'll be real."

"Think you'll have class?"

"With Miss I'll-crawl-through-the-snow-to-hold-class Jeffries? I'm sure of it. She told us yesterday that as long as there were buses and taxis running, she'd be here."

"Remember that ice forms first on brick," someone called after her.

"When I got to calculus, my math man came in all excited and he's hyperactive normally. Said that his wife had been in an accident, that he has going to the hospital, and that class was cancelled."

"I wouldn't drive at all if I didn't have four-wheel drive. Those little cars just can't

make it on ice. We were driving circles around 'em last night when we went on a beer run. They were stalled everywhere, at lights, or hills."

"I said on the radio last night not to even call the Highway Patrol unless it was a serious accident."

"I was at Roy Rogers' last night before it started snowing. Two highway patrolmen came in. Somebody asked 'em about snow and they said one to three inches starting at nine and shook their heads. They knew it was going to be a busy night."

"You ever notice when people fall down they jump right back up and look to see who saw'em fall?"

"Yeah—when I fall down I'm happy just to rest a second till everything stops moving."

"You won't fall if you have good shoes a-start cool. But once I get started on some ice I start taking shorter and shorter steps until I'm just shuffling. Then my muscles get tense and my legs stiff and I know I'm just moments away from fall down go boom."

The door opened again, letting in footsteps and anger.

"I hate cold weather. I hate mittens. I hate scarves. I hate toboggans, and I hate down jackets," she pronounced as she discarded each item onto a large pile.

"Anything else?"

"Some mothers on the fifth floor are throwing snowballs at innocent passersby—like me. A barrage of snowballs were coming down at me all the way up the walk. One was a foot across. That's plain dangerous."

"A snowball thrown off the ninth floor is moving 97 miles an hour when it hits the ground. A friend of mine figured it out, once, not counting wind resistance."

"Those guys better be damn sure they miss."

"Y'all want to make some snow cream for lunch?"

### Technician

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