

Chancellor unleashes blast at HEW 'charade of a tour'

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

Chancellor Joab Thomas in an address to the State trustees Saturday said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare team that visited the State campus last week "came in here to find evidence to support conclusions they had already made. "It was a show, a charade," Thomas told the trustees.

told the trustees. "They came in here at quarter till five and stayed until six," Thomas said, adding that State officials had arranged a tour of the facilities at State showing the better facilities. He said the HEW officials did not want to go on the tour, instead wanted to go over the us in a haphazard manner. but inst

Thomas said that one place the HEW officials wanted to go that wasn't planned was Materials Engineering in Page Hall, which Thomas described as "the worst building on campus, and first on our list to renovate."

Misleading figure

The HEW officials then quizzed a student operating a pre-World War I piece of equipment on the cost of buying such a piece of equipment now. Thomas said when the student replied \$20,000, that figure was written without regard for the age of the equipment or the fact that the equipment was bought as surplus from the army. Thomas was asked by board chairman Walter A. Smith if the group was qualified. Thomas replied, "Cer-

tainly Mary Berry would be qualified, but to make the review they made I could certify my 13-year old daughter in 15 minutes."

could certify my 13-year old daughter in 15 minutes." "It was very obviously a show, a publicity stunt." Thomas also criticized HEW's choice of wording in its communication with the UNC system. He characterized the use of the phrases "historically black" and "historically white" as having about as much use as saying this area used to be inhabited by Indians. He said that State now has over 1000 black students, and more minority students are being vigorously re-routied. "We are committed as a campus to the elimination of discrimination." Noting the changing stages that HEW has gone through, Thomas said that as pressure from the black

See. -No.

Get fired up!

The State Pep Band will accompany cheerleaders and several members of the Wolfpack basketball team on the Student Center plaza at 4 p.m. today for the second annual ACC Pep Raily and Hoe-down, in preparation for the State-Wrights ACC Tournament context Thurady. Sponsord by the Union Activities Board, the pep raily will feature skits, cheers, fight songs and raffle prizes. Afterward, a bluegrass band, Sweetgum String Band, will be set up in the cafeteria and the Hoe-down will run til about 9 p.m. Student Center President Ron Luciani said free popcorm and suds will be furnished by Harris Wholesale and if it rains, the gathering will take place in the Student

Senate reviews removal

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

The Student Senate will examine the ruling on the impeachment powers of the senate at the senate's meeting tonight, according to Student Senate President Nick Stratas. Stratas said the senate will propose an amendment to the Student Body Constitution clarifying the powers of impeachment vested in the senate. He

said the amendment grew out of a ruling by the Board of Review last year, in the

by the Board of Keview lass year, in the Lynne Griffin case. The case resulted from the attempted impeachment of Griffin, who was *Technician* editor at the time. According to *Technician* sources, the major point of contention was whether the Student Senate did or did not have the power to impeach the editor of a publication. impeach Technicia Accession

Measles

lookout

Two cases of red measles were diagnosed Friday at the Student Health Service, one from Bowen dorm and an ontact in Bragaw dorm. All possible contacts on campus should check to learn if they have had red measles or measles vaccines. Immuni-zation will be conducted in the Student Center South Gallery by the Wake County Health Department at the following times:

Thursday, March 1— 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Friday, March 2— 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The first board of review sided with the senate in the dispute, which arose out of *Technician* coverage of a scalping incident involving two student sena-tors

incident involving, see the second board met a week later to discuss the actions and ultimately sided with Griffin in the dispute. Part of the decision in the dispute was to make the senate change the constitution to reflect the ruling of the board.

Term clarification

by Michael George Staff Writer

While a joint Faculty-Student Senate committee plods on in making an attempt to compile a com-prehensive campus instruc-tor and čourse evaluation stūdy. Statė's Psychology department has already turned out several teacher evaluation studies for in-structor and course evalua-tion study.

structor and course evalua-tion study. The evaluation is a result of the combined efforts of the PSI CHI Club, an honorary scholastic paychology club, Graduate Association of Students of Paychology, and student sof Paychology, and student volunteers. They have aiready compiled cour-se and instructor evaluations for the asat three semesters. Bob Wilson, an assistant psychology professor who has aided in compiling the evaluation in the past, said

The board directed the senate to redefine "student official" as defined in the Constitution, Article 11-5-K. The board further said, "An individual who may be considered a student official falls under the original review

initiation of the State Student Senate objected by the Student Body or 2) that student Senate through a constitu-tional specified majority." The rule gummarizes the intent of the an initiation of the student Senate through which he/she was elected may not be supeached by the Student Senate." In other business the senate will business the senate will support the Student Senate. The support of the Student Senate. The student Senate the Scon Senate will support the Student Senate. The support of the Stu

(See "Senate," page two)

Funds appropriated

community increased the emphasis shifted to the elimination of duplicate programs. "It seems so unbelievably ironic that HEW is now pushing enhancement (of the historically black institutions). Doesn't this tend to perpetuate the duality of the system?" Thomas urged the trustees to give all the backing to the University that they can. He said "it will take a massive grass-roots uprising" to help UNC in its fight.

HEW misguid

"The basic philosophy of HEW is wonderful and they've done great things," Thomas said, "but mixed in with that we've developed a system that moves like a glacier, destroying everything in its path." In other business, the board personnel committee amounced the

In other business, the board personnel committee announced the approval of Dr. Nino A. Masnari to head the Department of Electrical Engineer-ing at State. Masnari is currently a professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering at the Universi-ty of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is also the director of the nationally known electronic physics lab at the Ann Arbor campus

Masnari received his degrees from the school he is presently at. At 43, Masnari will be one of the youngest department heads at State. He has earned a reputation as an authority in the fields of microwave electron tubes, microwave solid-state devices and integrated devices

Masnari has been honored by

inclusion in the American Man of Science and Who's Who in the Midwest. The board was also addressed by Director of Athetics Willis Casey.

Casey told the board of plans for the General Athletic Facility to be built in the area of the present cross-country track. He said the facility will house the football team offices, the locker rooms for men's programs, meeting rooms, wrestling practice rooms, and the track and wrestling offices.

Facility improves

Casey said the offices of women's athletics will be moved into the space the football offices now occupy in Case Athletics Center. He added that the Coliseum locker area will be renovated

Coliseum locker area will be renovated for the women. He said State athletics have not added a locker in 25 years. Casey said that 50 percent of football gate receipts will go to women's programs in the future, adding "Right now, we're flat broke." The board also approved the increase in Student Health Fees from \$50 to \$64 and the increase in University Student Center fees from \$71 to \$81.

ness in such a comparise

Hard workers He said that in his opinion, this year's freshman class at Carolina was more career-oriented and hard working than

"Grades vary from semester to semester, but not that drastically," Stanfield said. "The percents should be similar. Obviously, it could have been bad advising, but I really can't say.

Dr. J.W. Viers, assistant professor of chemistry in charge of freshman chemistry at the Virginia Polytechnic Insitute (VPI), said that the grades really should not vary that much. VPI, under the quarter system, has a three-week drop period. Between 15-20 percent of the students failed while 20-25 percent made a D.

mething happ

"Obviously, something happened," Viers said.

Triple Carolina's

first semester. Of the 1250 students enrolled last fall, only nine percent failed and only eight percent made D's. When asked to compare Carolina's 17 percent with State's 60 percent, Isenhour declined stating the unfair-In a random survey of colleges, a variety of responses were heard concerning the grades.

"It makes one wonder if it wasn't a deliberate attempt by the Chemistry Department to upgrade their stan-dards," replied Dr. J.M. Bellama, asso-ciate chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Maryland. "The grades in some semesters vary quite widely." Bellama said, "but not that widely. "It really don't have a clue as to what went wrong. I would be interested to know.

Bellama agreed with that assess-ment. "Those that should have dropped, did not," he said. "It makes you wonder about the advising." Dr. A.A. Volpe, chairman of the Chemistry Department at East Caro-lina University, commented that he had heard that something had gone wrong at State in chemistry. ECU, with a six week drop period, had about 20 percent of the students fail while 25 percent made D's. "There is no question that the drop rate could be attributed to bad advising," Volpe said. "It looks like some kids didn't have enough data to make a decision. The department needs to speak to a number of students and ask them why they didn't drop."

the survey is combined in a book which is available to any student to help them select courses and instruc-

The evaluation is done for all psychology courses on both the graduate levels and is put together so both course and instructor can be evaluated. Student Body President Tom Hendrickson called the department efforts "impres-sive," but said the target date to have a campus-wide instructor and course eval-uation available is Spring, 1980.

Policy changes?

"Those grades make you wonder if the department has changed policy," Bellama said. "You wonder if the same standards have been applied. "Right off hand, I don't know how many of our students failed the first chemistry course, but I know it was less than your rate." Maryland has a ten-week drop period, compared to State's current four week policy. Last fail semester, there was a very low number of chemistry drops at State.

very low number of those State. "Usually 20 percent of those originally enrolled drop the course, but hardly one in 100 dropped in the past semester," Hintz said.

Expressing concern for the students, Hentz said that possibly bad advising accounted for the low drop number. Bellama agreed with that assess-

Tom Isenhour, chairman of the UNC-CH Chemistry Department com-mented that it would be terribly inappropriate for him to comment on State's failure rate without all the facts. Around 48 percent of Carolina's freshman class take chemistry in the

The head of the Chemistry Depart-ment of UNC-G, Dr. W.H. Puterbargh, said that a change in the quality of students or a lack of motivation could have changed the percent of failure. "It's hard to understand, though, if the quality of students dropped," Puterbargh said. "That change would be hard to explain. "The jump in failures is strange, maybe more students were talked into staying or going into engineering." Only 20 percent of the students at UNC-G made D's, while 15 percent failed. Inside today Dribble to Greensboro?p.2 Musical musings p. 3

Age-old problem p. 4 Fate awaits Wahoos p. 5 Perils of Parkingp.6

faculty/course evaluation policy Student volunteers com-pile the responses to the final five questions into a typed manuscript which is given to the course instructors in an attempt to help them im-prove their own teaching methods and course mater-ial. spring semester of 1978. Those study results are available to all students in the Psychology main office on the 6th floor of Poe Hall. The evaluation itself con-sists of a total of 30 questions. The first 25 questions cover areas deal-ing with the effectiveness of the teacher, interest of subject material and level of intellectual stimulation. These 25 questions have a possible 5 responses which rate teacher and course quality from excellent to poor. "On the first run in Spring '77 we had only a few teachers who agreed to the student evaluation. But now through mutual cooperation in the department all off the approximately 25 Psychology approximately 25 Psychology teachers have accepted it even though it is complete-ly voluntary."

Funds appropriated The study is funded by the Psychology Department and also the groups conducting the evaluation alloted money from the computing center where the results of the questionnaire are compiled. Wilson said that the compu-ting center also had funds available for evaluations by other schools on campus. Jay Hildreth, a graduate student in Psychology, was in charge of coordinating the last evaluation covering the There are five additional Incre are five additional questions which are desig-ned to give each student a chance to offer comments and criticism to the instruc-tor and the material covered in the course. The final question deals with the effectiveness of the survey itself.

All of the information from

tors. The evaluation is done for

12 at the coliseum box office. Student Body President Tom Hendrickson said 3000 prime tickets are being held for distribution to students at a cost of \$10 per ticket on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seats located behind the stage will go for \$8.50 and will be available to students and the general public. Those are expected to go on sale during spring break. Psychology Department has model

Billy Joel tickets

Tickets for a March 31 performance by Billy Joel in Reynolds Colsieum will go on sale Monday morning, March 12 at the coliseum box office.

Chem failures unsurpassed by Jeffrey Job Staff Writer Chemistry administrators and pro-processors from several East Coast colleges re as puzzled as State's instructors ver the recent failure rate of freshman hemistry students at State.

chemistry students at State. Last semester, 60 percent of the students taking General Chemistry (CH 101) either received a Dor No Credit for the course. Normally 30-35 percent the customer this low, according to the Chemistry Denset

the course. Normaly one according to the students score this low, according to the Chemistry Department. Dr. Forrest Hents: in an earlier report, said, "Fall 1978 was the worst semester I have seen in my 15 years at State." Hentz, a CH 101 instructor, was co-author of the course's problem book. Hentz said that the atypical grades had occurred in spite of the usage of the same text and problem assignments, an identical level of tests, the same grading system and basically the same instructors used for the past five years.

"It seems as if your chemistry department has ruled out the normal factors: changes in teaching, books, testing: "Uters said. "It could have been a change in attitude on the part of the teachers in the way they graded or asked questions." "Obviously, something hannered."

Sports Clubs funded in first year

The policy also addresses the issue of handbills. The policy prohibits handbills. The also prohibits the placing of posters closer than four feet apart. It limits the poster to less than 30 square feet and requires that all posters be representative of a campus or student organization.

MU BETA PSI will meet in Price Music Building Wed. night at 7:30. All Brothers please attend.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC for students Mar. 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, April 2 and 5, 7:00-8:30 p.m., at Student Health Service. \$2.00 fee. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Spring Symposium for Women in Engineering and Science are due Wed., Mar. 14.

NCE COMMITTEE of the ion Activities Board will meet b. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3115G the Student Center. All erested people.

propriation Commit-able to answer all s for funding, provid-ds for six campus organizations, ac-to Student Body

a Lot. This proven w been alleviated by witching the date for The oo Day to Sunday, April 22. Stratas said that some tinor changes in the new oster policy would be resented to the senate. The twe policy, which allows inforcement by any student, wcludes campaign posters from enforcement under this

s submitted must be 30 words. No Criers for s will run. Only three ite a single organization v ran issue, and no item m hree times. Deadur

nan three times. Deadline for all riers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

The policy makes it illegal to place posters 'at the following locations: on dorm exteriors, the exterior of the gym, Infirmary, parking deck, Student Supply Store, Cultural/Student Centers, tunnels and the walls at the steps of the D.H. Hill

STATE FRENCH CLUB meeting Wed., 6 p.m., Dungeon of 1911 Building. Refreshments and infor-mal discussion. Plans for the poet's visit too. Y'all come!

EIT REVIEW SESSION: Wed., Feb. 28, 6:00, in Riddick 11. Subject: Fluid Mechanics.

President Tom Hendrickson. Hendrickson said the allo-very much concerned about, that these organizations \$3000 from the Student Student Senate, \$500 from the Student \$500 from the Stu

requests to many appropriations, according to Student BodyStatus campus, statute not have been therwise available.The glad it worked out so well."available funding.Senate set to decide funds, scherwise available.The glad it worked out so well."available funding.Continued from page one conflict with obtaining Harman Barbaie the form the policy of conflict with obtaining Harman Barbaie the form the policy on the back.The policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the following locations: on dome exteriors, the exterior of the server of the policy prohibits handbills. It also prestrict for the issue of handbills. The policy prohibits handbills. It also prestrict form the content of the back.The policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the content of the policy of content with the poster of the back.The policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the content of the policy of content with the poster of the back.The policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the content of the policy of content with the poster of the back.The policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the content of the policy of content with the poster of the back.The policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the content of the same of the back.Stratas said that some minor changes in the newThe policy makes it filega to place posters 'a the same fund the content of the

not guaranteed on a yearly basis, but that clubs may reapply and that this would an opportunity

AIIE meeting, Wed., Feb. 28, 12:30-1:30, in Riddick 320. A \$.50 Junch will be available. Business topics include newsletter, student conference. Film to be shown.

TENNIS COURT Reservations: Starting Mon., Mar. 12, if will be necessary to reserve tennis courts. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day at the tennis court area back of Carmichael Gymna-

accountability. Before money is allocated to a club, the club must be recognized by Student De-velopment in two_previous semesters. Also, each mem-ber must show proof of individual insurance to prove stability in the event of an accident

Wedn

Thursday Friday

SOCIETY of American Foresters meeting Wed., Feb. 28, in 3032 Biltmore at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Zobel will talk on South American Forest Practices. All invited.

ECONOMICS CLUB will at 7:30 on Feb. 28 in Room 2

s only \$.50 are on sale in library ack bar lobby 8:10 p.m. nightly. rawing on Feb. 28 at AC2 ourney Pep Ralley. Sponsored Thirty and Three.

TWO \$575 SCHOLARSHI be awarded to rising senior

be awarded to rising ser engineering curriculur members of the Centra PENC. For info. call Fr 782-7055 or 872-0800.

Contrary to the Farmer's Almanac, Raleigh will not be inundated by snow today. Instead, look for a sunny day with springlike temperatures. Clouds will arrive tonight bringing a chance of rain on Thursday. Clearing Friday with coore temperatures.

Weather forecast

Low

40-44°F 42-46°F

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

They dribble the night away Former State basketball player Craig Davis will begin the trek from Fraternity Court and the group will continue down Dan Allen Dr. following a cross-country route through the night by the lights of the bus.

While State battles Vir-ginia in the ACC Tourna-ment in Greensboro Thurs-day afternoon, a basketball exhibition of a somewhat more curious nature will be underway in Raleigh. Beginning-at 3:30 p.m., Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity will begin an 85-mile march to Greensboro-dribbling a backatball. Approximately 24-hours and 90,000 dribbles later, the crew plans to complete the "Bounce for Breath" at-tempt, gathering over \$1000 in pledges and donations for cystic fibrosis and related children's lung diseases. "We'll be dribbling all night, noted Rob Glass, who said the crew will alternate one by one, while the

FREEFILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Douglas Fairbanks, §r. in the thrilling swashbuckler, "The Iron Mask" with live piano

IN a round trip airplane ticket ywhere within the 48 continious ates. Feb. 26, 28 and Mar. 1, 12-4, bby Student Center. Proceed to tp Muscular Dystrophy, Draw-g Mar. 2.

IN US TODAY at 4:3 ble study if the Nub. We king at Matthew. Led ann, Methodist chaplin.

ASM MEETING: Corrosion Semi-nar—"Costs and Causes of Corro-sion." Speaker, Mr. Kenneth Money of International Nickel Company, in Room. 201 Page at 5:00 p.m., Feb. 28, All invited. THE STUDENTS Supply Slore NCSU, FLYING CLUB Ground will be closed for inventory the school will meet Thurs. at 5:00

remaining entourage follows in an activity bus with restroom facilities—and plenty of bandaids.

Glass said the fraternity has been promised a sheriff's escort as they route through Wake, Durham, Orange, Alamance and Guilford counties at approximately four mph.

COLONIZATION OF SPACE: We have the need and the technology to do it, you can provide the will. Come to 113 Tompkins, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet Wed., Feb. 28, in front of Room 111 Riddick. All treshmen who are majoring in engineering will benefit from attending this

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

ID PHOTOS: Students desiring ID photo (new photo, or replace-ment) should come to Harris Hall, room 105 today, 1:30-4:30. No photos taken after today.

They plan to arrive at the Coliseum—condition un-known—about 3 p.m. Friday.

Sunny Chance of ra

INNER RESIDENCE COUNCIL is accepting nominations for 1979-1960 IRC officers: Pres., V.P., Sec., Treas, Give name and resume to a dorm IRC respresen-tative by Awar. 14, If have any questions, call Allen Oakley, 737-634.

THE DRAWINGS for the keg of beer being raffled off by the Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, incorporated has been rescheduled for Mar. 22 at 3:00

AOCS? What is it? find out Wed., Feb. 28, at 4:00 in the Brown

CONGRATULATIONS to Mark Nelson, the winner of the AQCS Logo Contest and to all those who

EN'S AID: Services for d Women begins volunteer ng to assist violently abused in Mar. 6. Training near us. Help from your home. formation and applications FOUND: Contact lenses with gray tint in Bragaw parking lot. Call 737-5918. ASH WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28, Holy Communion (and Imposition of Ashes). Episcopal chaplain at 12:15 pm. in "The Nub," Univer-sity Student Center.

crier

lost

sifieds cost ten cents a word a minimum charge of \$1.50 insertion. Mail check and ad Technician Classifieds, Box Raleigh, N.C. 27650. BLUEGRASS BANJO LESSONS Learn the styles of Scruggs, Reno and Keith. Guitar also. 787-2992.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS, Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catolog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

REWARD: Gold wire-rim glasses lost—probably Bragaw area, Thurs. night. Call Jeff 737-5607.

lassifieds fun work, enjoy meeting people. Ave. \$5.75-\$6.50 per hour. Serious-minded people. Call 832-2211 (2-5 only).

TAU BETA PI meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m., Cox 206. All members needed to attend this guorum

WANTED: 2106 ACC Tournament tickets. Call Turk or Tom at 832-6686. FOR SALE: Couch and chair, \$20.00 (will separate). Double mattress and box spring, \$20.00. Call 834-4744 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT TO SPEND this summer in the mountains of N.C. as a camp counselor? Our Lady of the Hills Catholic Camp is now accepting staff applications. O.L.H. is coeducational and a top camp facility. If Interested, phone: 833-8291.

facility. 833-8291.

papers, Theses, we can be correct-ing Selectric-reasonable rates-872 2190. WILL TYPE for a fair price. Call Prances at 772-6689, nights and weekends. PROF, TYPING (IBM). Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations and tech typing. Audrey, 872-5964. HELP WANTED: Apartment maintenance person to eventually perform all phases of repair down to the second to the second upkeep of grounds and buildings on the job Yraining. Preform 2016 Second Second Second ing or Horizoliture studies and the second second second second second second second partime during school year, part for init lime during summer, second second second second second for builtime during summer, second second second second second rivel lime during summer, second second second second second for builtime during summer, second se

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FAST* ACCURATE TYPING-

-IBM correct-

INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS with GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

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

FRIDAY

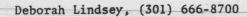
MARCH 16

The Data Systems_and Services Group specializes in the development of realtime, on-line transaction processing systems within a network environment of minicomputers, microprocessors and intelligent terminals. We are an international leader in the field of wagering, point-of-sale and retail systems. Recent growth has created a number of positions in systems and applications programming.

To arrange an interview and obtain company literature, contact the Placement Office.



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our biscuits <u>are</u> big, and flavorful, and hot, and stuffed with generous portions of country ham or sausage But we still had to name 'em so we just call 'em McDonald's Big



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Kamphoefner too old to teach?

by Tucker Johnson Features Writer

onday, 11:05 a.m. udents are slowly filling the seats in the first eight of a small auditorium on hird floor of Brooks Hall.

he third floor of Brooks Hall. The class is Rooks and Development of Contempo-ary Architecture. The instructor walks to he door and peers outside, ooking for latecomers. He urns back, and his features remane into a frown of oncentration as his eyee can the room, counting hose students already ested.

based and slacks, his appear-ance would be conservative except for a flamboyant blue and white print shirt. His thick hair, combed back from a high forehead and reaching to his collar, is snow white, faintly streaked with gray. He opens the morning lecture with a discussion of the famous architect Le Corbusier.

lecture with a unscussion of the famous architect Le Corbusier. "Now some people pro-mounce that Lee Corbusier," he says, "but I think that's the southern pronunciation." The students chuckle as one boy raises his hand. "You forgot the mike." The instructor, known affectionately by his students as "Henry," pauses to ulift a conglomeration of wires from the table before him and places a microphone around his neck. His lectures are being taped this semester, because according to university policy on aging and retirement, he will not be able to teach next semester or any following semester. Henry (L. Kamphoefner,

next semester or any follow-ing semester. Henry L. Kamphoefner, Dean Emeritus of the School of Design (SOD) and Profes-sor Emeritus of Architec-ture, will turn 72 on May 5, 1979.

1979. Some in SOD want univer-sity policy to be wavered in the case of Kamphoefner. A petitize to this effect was sent approximately four weeks ago to Claude McKin-ney, Dean of the School of Design. It was signed by the entire architecture faculty, and it included a recommen-dation that he forward it to the Provest. McKinney. planned to

he Provost. McKinney, planned to resent this petition to the rovost Monday, February

25. Meanwhile, design stu-dents have decided to start a petition of their own. But why? "The course he teaches which deals primarily with the values and philosophies of the architects who have shaped the modern move-ment can only be taught by himself. He is the only one with the capabilities, i.e.,

personal contact with the architects," says Dudley Whitney, one member of an informal student committee aimed at keeping Kamphoef-ner in the school. Kamphoefner personally architects as Frank Lloyd Wright, Mise van der Rohe, and Waiter Gropius. It is the material and ideas of these architects and their contemporaries that is cov, ored in Roots and Developbout me to the governor about the standards I was putting in." Kamphoefner restricted enrollment to 400 students until he was persuaded to expand to 500 when SOD took over Leazar Hall. The school now encommasses

eatures

ered in Roots and Develop-ment of Contemporary Arch-itecture. It is Kampheofner's ac-quaintance with these archi-tects that "brings the course site", "and Paul Tesar, asst. prof. of architecture. Everett Lewis, another member of the informal student committee, cited another reason for wanting Kamphoefner to remain on the design faculty: "This man came here and founded one of the finest; behols of architecture in the country." ered in Roots and Develop-ment of Contemporary Arch-

Kamphoefner received the 1978 N.C. Award in Fine Arts, the highest honor in this field that the state can

this field that the state can bestow. "Under the guidance of Dean Kamphoefner, the N.C. State University School of Design became one of the foremost institutions of arch-tecture, indiscape architec-ture and product design in the nation," the 1978 N.C. award booklet read.

award booklet read. Kamphoefner received his B.S. in architecture from the University of Illinois and his Master of Architecture from Columbia University. He came to State in 1948 as the founding deam of SOD from the University of Oklahoma where he was a professor and Director of the School of Architecture.

Director of the School of Architecture. Kamphooffar brought with him from Oklahoma four colleagues and 18 of his best students. SOD was then housed in army barracks and parts of Patterson and Brooks Halls. Kamphooffar grimaces when he recalls the design program which existed at State, then under the direc-tion of the Engineering Department.

vince the administration to extend Kamphoefner's em-ployment. "Someone else could try to teach my course," says Kamphoefner, "but they can't teach it like 1 can because they haven't had the experience that I ve had. "I enjoy teaching and I'd like to keep it up as long as my health is as good as it is." An amendment to the *UNC Code* passed last November says, "a faculty menber may be continued in mployment past the retire-ment date" of 65 years, by one-term appointments, "up-on recommendation of the Chancellor and approval by the Board of Trustees." This new amendment pos-es no limitation upon the number of term appoint-ments. Formerly, the *Code* specified a cut-off date when the professor reached 72.

tion Depar

tion of the Engineering Department. "It was a tenth rate program in architecture and parting dreadful sort of a program," he said. "He attempted to raise the standards of the existing program by first limiting out-of-state and then instate enrollment. "When I came here...de-sign was the easiest thing to get into. I had something like 80 students drop out of the program the first semester I was here. I had delegations of mothers complaining a



Dean Emeritus Henry L. Kan the end of the semester.

Each individual institution Each individual institution in this state is free to adopt or reject this new amend-ment, and State will "follow the old policy (of cut-off at 72) until a new policy is adopted," Provost Nash Winstead said.

The Faculty Senate will meet in May to consider the adoption of a new policy. Provost Winstead stresses that he does not favor an extension of the now-exist-ing 72-year cut-off date.

A copy of the student petition recommending that Kamphöefner, remain on the design faculty will be sent to Provost Winstead and Dean McKinney, Whitney said. As of Tuesday afternoon, 200

Technician file phot fner may be forced to retire at



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Black on the pack

State carries positive attitude into tourney

The second season. It's an expression that's overworked, but it's also one that fits State's basketball team perfectly. The Wolfpack was picked by nearly all to be one of the top 10 teams in the nation before the season-began, but one heartbreak after another gradually worked Norm Sloan's club out of the Top 20. However, with the ACC Tournament starting tomorrow, the Pack is born again, with a chance to start all over-with a shot, from the extreme optimist's point of view, to make it to the final four in Sat Lake City, Utah. State point-guard Clyde Austin is one of those

Salt Lake City, Utah. State point-guard Clyde Austin is one of those eternal optimists. "That tournament is definitely going to make our season," said the magical 6-3 junior after State crushed Wake Forest last Saturday. "We've had a rough season, but we're going to go into that tournament and win it. "It will definitely erase all the bad things about this season. I think the winner of the ACC Tournament is going to go on to win the NCAA's. And we're going to win that tournament and we're going to go to Salt Lake. "Things just didn't go right for us a lot of times

"Things just didn't go right for us a lot of times early this year. We'd go out and not play the way we

60

should play. Now, I think we've got it together. No matter how many close games we lost, we didn't ever give up. We kept our heads up. "And determination and pride are going to win this tournament for us. We know we can do it. Most of all, it's pride—the winner of that tournament can erase any bad memories." But Austin is not alone. All the State players share the view—not that the Pack has a chance, but that State will win the tournament. It's called the power of positive thinking and it has worked before and there's no telling it couldn't work again. Carolina coach Dean Smith is not a doubter. "State could, and very easily, win the tournament," Smith said after his Heels knocked off State last week. Sloan work's tick his neck out, but he knows the opportunity his team has.

opportunity his team has. "We have a chance over in the tournament," he said after the Wake contest. "We feel real good about

everything at this point. "I've gained so much admiration for this group-their conduct, their intensity, their enthusiasm, their concentration. They never let the things that have happened get to them or get them down. I think we've got some really fine people on this basketball team."

State's three seniors are ready to go out winning. "It doesn't make any difference who we play," said

Lady Pack knocks off

Tigs 82-67 tate women's basketball beam ran off 10 straight points t the close of last night's ame to belt ACC foe at the close of last nig game to belt ACC Clemson 82-67 in Reyn

Collseum. It was the swan song for State seniors Cristy Earnhardt (left) and Lorraine Owen (right), who played their last game at the Collseum. Earnhardt had seven assists in her final contest on campus, while Owen scored five points and grabbed five rebounds.

All-America Genia Beasley destroyed the Tigers, ram-ming in 24 points and latching onto 19 rebounds. Trudi Lacey added 18 points, Ginger Rouse was good for 12 and Ronnie Laughlin had 11. The Wolfpack led 39-34 at the half and Clemson stayed withing striking distance, trailing by only five, 72-67, with three and a half minutes left in the came

with three left in the g



ACC Tournament slate Thursday, March 1

1 p.m.-No. 2 Duke vs. No. 7 Wake For 3 p.m.-No. 3 Virginia vs. No. 6 STATE 8 p.m.-No. 4 Maryland vs. No. 5 Clems Friday, March 2

7 p.m.-No. 1 North Carolina vs. Maryland Clemson winner 9 p.m.-Duke-Wake winner vs. Virginia STATE

Saturday, March 3 8:30 p.m.-Championship

Tony Warren, the 6-6 senior starting guard. "We're going to be ready. We're going to take them

one-by-one." "We came back like a champion against Wake Forest after losing to Carolina," said the Pack's 6-7 senior forward, Tiny Pinder. "And I think the same thing's going to happen at the tournament. "We feel real confident. We're going to go in there and win it."

and

and win it." "It doesn't matter who we play, we're going for all hree games," added Glenn Sudhop, the 7-2 senior. 'We're going to win that tournament and go out in three games style.

The Wolfpack's first stepping stone, if it is to win the tourney, is Virginia in tomorrow's first round at 3 p.m. in Greensboro. The teams have split two games this year, each winning on its respective home court. The Cavaliers are essentially a two-man show with Ballard High School (Louisville, Ky.) teammates Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker doing the gunning. No other Wahoo averages in double figures, while Lamp's near 25-point average and Raker's near 20-point average have accounted for almost two-thirds of Virginia's offense this season.

The key to beating the Cavs is holding Lamp and Raker under their averages and not allowing any other Virginia player to get hot in the process. Virginia has four other players who can hurt an opponent if overlooked—Steve - Castellan, Mike Owens, Bobby Stokes and Jeff Jones. Nevertheless, the Wolfpack's positive attitude will pull State through the first round and probably into a second-round clash with Duke.

STATE

Beyond the first round is anybody's guess—with State, Maryland, Duke and Carolina all having an equal shot. Regardless who wins, sit back and enjoy the finest basketball conference in the country.

Men netters open season with Nittany Lions today

Andrews returns strong

by Jay Snead Sports Writer

Can the '79 edition of State's men's tennis team repeat as ACC champions? That will be the question most frequently asked of State's 12-year coach J.W. Isenhour.

His answer is full of guarded optimism as his squad plunges into this year's action when it hosts Penn State at 2:15 p.m.

Pean State at 2:15 p.m. today. "On the basis of last spring and fall, we can seriously consider ourselves contend-ers for the ACC title." Isenhour said. Five of the top seven players return, but gone is last year's top duo of John Sadri and Bill Caipkay. There-will be no replacing the All-America Sadri, last year's NCAA runner-up is singles to John McEnroe. Isenhour hasn't decided who to put in the No. 1 singles spit but it's between senior co-captain Carl Bum-gardner and two-year letter-man John Joyce. Joyce has occupied the No. 2 spot

SIZZLER

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by Larry Mer

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behind Sadri for the past two years. Last season, Bum-gardner played either sixth or seventh, but according to Isenhour, he has shown enough to warrant serious consideration for the No. 1 spot The lone newcomer is Mark Dillon, brother of Scott. consideration for the root. Senior co-captain Scott Dillon has the most confer-ence experience of anyone on the Squad. Isenhour crédits the Charlotte native with providing needed leadership.

Scott. Isenhour noted the young-er Dillon's strengths. "Mark has as good court movement as there is on the team. He possesses a lot of natural power and ability," said Isenhour. The doubles pairings have

said Isenhour. The doubles pairings have tentatively been set as follows: Andrews-S.Dillon, Joyce-M.Dillon, Bumgard-ner.McDonald. But all pair-ings are subject to change, maintains Isenhour. This season's schedule is most ambitious considering that the Pack will play most of the top teams on the East Coast.

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NMB

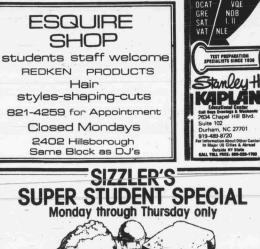
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NLE

Andy Andrews, last year's ACC champ at No. 5 singles as a freshman, has all the tools to again have a very good year. He has a chance to be up in the top two or three spots. Junior Matt McDonaid has been labeled the most im-Propare For: A15 Junior Matt McDonald has been labeled the most im-proved player over the past we year's ACC champ at No. 4 singles, McDonald also has to be promised a good shot at one of the high singles slots. Rounding out the squad, lettermen Brian Hussey and Allen Spizzo return to push the others for any open slots. DAT MCAT LSAT GMAT PCAT OCAT GRE SAT VAT



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Thomas took home the most valuable fencer award for his outstanding performance. valuable fencer award for his outstanding performance. With the top two positions out of reach, State and Carolina had to settle for a shot at third. Coach David Sinodis Wolfpack charges held onto a lead for a few rounds before finally suc-cumbing to the Heels' depth. After only one round of action, the ninth annual ACC fencing championships shaped up as a two-team battle between regular sea-son winner Clemson and defending champion Mary-land.

The two exchanged leads

by Jay Snead Sports Writer

The two exchanged leads throughout last weekend with the Tigers eventually prevailing, 115-108 for their first fencing crows. Clemson, runners-up to the Terrapins last year, gained the championshin, without winning an indivi-dual weaponstitle. Maryland took all three of the individual titles as Jack Simes and Mark Eisenhardt repeated as champions in the

Simes and Mark Eisenhardt repeated as champions in the sabre and epee, respectively. Maryland's freshman sen-sation, Bradley Thomas, was the only participant to go undefeated (17-0) as he captured the foil division.

ent newspaper of North Cárolina every Monday, Wednesday and a are located in Suites 3120-3121 in tes Avenue. Mailing address is versity. It is published y Student Center, Cates, , Raleigh, North Carolina, nted by Hinton Press, Inc., d class postage rates is pe , 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 Mebane, N.C. Apr''cation to ending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611



10th and Ray Blease tied for 14th.

S

Ath. State finishes the season with a 4.6 mark combined with its fourth place tourna-ment finish. Twelve of the 95 fencers qualified for berths in the upcoming NCAA hational tournament. State will send two representatives; Dick-man in foil and Barrett in sabre.

TUDENT

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Foil continued to be State's most effective wea-pon as Steve Dickman took fifth and Rodney Irizarry sixth. John Burns won four of his bouts to finish 16th on the day.

In epee, Jay Tomlinson and Roy Kim tied for 11th, and roy Kim the for 11th, while Steve Andreaus tied two others for 15th place. Mark Barrett led a good Pack effort in the sabre as he finished ninth with a 10-7 record. David Painter's 8-9 record was good enough for

Foil paces Pack

Wolfpack fencers finish fourth



Students and alumni of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are fond of telling us hicks that they are centuries ahead of State culturally and intellectually. A pending U.S. District Court lawsuit involving UNC, however, is enough to cause any tarheel making that claim to hide his face in shame. Three Carolina students are suing The Daily Tar Heel, the university's student newspaper, charging that it violates their constitutional rights.

charging that it violates rights. They say that because the paper consistently takes an editorial view contrary to their own opinions, they should not be required to support it through student fee

payment. If the suit wins in court, the use of mandato student fees and taxes to support the Tar He would be declared unconstitutional. Also, fe already spent on the paper would be refunde to the students.

already spent of the paper whome or retained to the students. We're happy to report that a similar lawsuit against the same unfortunate newspaper in 1972 got nowhere. Three years later the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the decision, ruling that no violations of student, rights had been committed by the *Tar Heel*. Our faith in today's court system would be oblestered tremendously if the case were to receive identical treatment this time. It shouldn't be necessary to point out the blatant violation of the First Amendment that the suit in question threatens. Freedom of the

It's become apparent that Jimmy Carter's magical jump from nationally obscure Georgia governor to U.S. President has rubbed off on

governor to U.S. rresident has rubbed on other other state boses. Judging from the behavior of many attending the National Governors' Association conference in Washington, there are los of potential Carters waiting in the wings hoping to benefit from the exposure given the

making abrupt about-faces on his stands if they

possible constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Sensing the conservative mood of the American people, especially with regard to government spending, Brown has emerged as the right-winglest of the three "big" potential candidates for the 1980 Democratic

presidential nomination (Carter and Ted Kennedy are the others) and is seeing to it that

the federal spending issue gets plenty of attention at the conference.

mia Gov. Jerry Brown

one

Probably the most prominent men the association is California Gov. Jerry

who has demonstrated that he doe

ne politically burdensome Brown, whose first reaction to Proposition 13 was to dub it a "can of worms," now is leading the bandwagon calling for-of all things-a national convention to investigate a press has been one of America's cherished values since the Bill of Rights enacted, and it is sickening to think that supposedly enlightened college students would jeopardize it because they don't like editorials in the Daily Tar Fleel.

editorials in the Daily Tar Heel. The students suing the Tar Heel-and their sympathizers-should realize that financial support of a student paper doesn't automatically indicate agreement with its opinions. Letters to the editor and guest columns are forums provided by nearly all

columns are forums provided by nearly all newspapers for readers to present contrary viewpoints, and no one has accused the Tar Heel of squelching those opportunities. The saddest thing about the impending suit against the Carolina newspaper is that, if it wins, the Tar Heel readers will suffer the most. Like the Technician, the Tar Heel depends on student fees to supplement its advertising revenue. If deprived of those fees, it would be forced to greatly increase its advertising to forced to greatly increase its advertising to keep afloat, with the possible result being more erage of off-campus events and less focus on University life.

on University life. Such repercussions are, of course, conjectural, But they bear serious considera-tion by anyone feeling in the least bit sympathetic to the *Tar Heel* foes. Restriction of editorial discretion by thin-skinned readers is a cowardly and un-American way to disagree. especially when other avenues of voicing inions are so readily available Governors line up

Another governor who has developed a sudden interest in the budget-balancing amendment is North Carolina's Jim Hunt.

amendment is North Carolina's Jim Hunt, Hunt, who appeared on the CBS Morning News Monday and spoke in favor of the amendment, has been on excellent terms with Brown for some time and local political observers speculate that a Brown-Hunt ticket in 1980 isn' out of the question. So much for the

So much for the guession. So much for the guesswork. The point that needs to be made, however, is that too many of the governors attending this week's convention seem bent on gaining some publicity to further their individual political careers instead of concentrating on bettering the states they represent. Little attention has been focused on issues of importance to the states with the exception of the emotionally-charged balanced federal budget amendment one.

In the world of politics, participants must be

In the world of politics, participants must be expected to use every opportunity to advance themselves. But their foremost duty is to further the best interests of their constituents. We hope that the heads of our 50 states keep their priorities straight during the remainder of the conference so that issues besides a "can of

orms" will receive their share of atte



Another look at you-know-what

Due to the varied response from my co a friendly reprimand from my good friend in the traffic office, Carol Tharrington, here's a more sensible letter of suggestions and an apology to Transportation Director Molly Pipes Dear Molly

Dear Molly: Here's a sincere apology for any derogatory statements that I might have made in my column two weeks ago. I would be the first to realize that you've got one of the toughest jobs on campus. No matter what you decide, you're going to be in hot water with somebody. But don't forget—you're not the only one whose back I got on. Remember now the faculty and staff members would have to walk form Friend Lot urend ubu and tand in line in

from Fringe Lot every day and stand in line in front of the coliseum for a decal? And be glad that you're not Chancellor Thomas. A ride by bus or bike from the Capitol everyday is no picnic, either

I suppose I was voicing the gripe of almost every student on campus. It's frustrating having an 8 a.m. class in Winston and having to get on campus at 7:30 in the morning so you can make to 20 to 30-minute walk from the Fringe Lot. Now that Hillsborough Street areas are gone from the students, what are they to do

do? I realize that you're doing the best job possible. As I pointed out, the promotion of bikes and the CAT is a good idea. But more does need to be accomplished. does

We simply have to provide more spaces for the students to park in, no ifs, ands, or buts. Unless we come to the simple realization that we do need more parking spaces, I'm afraid, Molly, that you're in for a lot more than what I **Greg Rogers**

Political Perceptions

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resident studen get a 'C' decal.

2) Build a parking deck in the already existing Riddick Lot A four- or five-level deck in an area that size could go a long way in adding parking spaces for State students. Of course, two objections immediately may come to mind: money and the loss of already existing spaces during construction. While I do not have any ready estimates with me, I'm sure that a parking deck would cost several million dollars and then some. Probably an increase in decal fees would be necessitated in order to finance the deck. Presently, a 'C' decal costs \$35 a year, and it's the most expensive decal students can purchase.

Presently, a C decal costs 3:53 a year, and its the most students would be willing to pay an additional \$25 or \$30 more if they thoughi they would be guaranteed a chance for a parking space. Even paying \$75 a year for a space would be dirt cheap compared to the \$25 or more a month that many people pay to park who work in downtown Raleigh. Obviously, there would be some inconveni-ence due to construction. That's never stopped the University before when it wanted to make additions to Gardner Hall or the Design Building. It seems if the project could be started in April when students are leaving for the semester and worked on during summer months, at least a few months of work could be completed without any great inconvenience. Of course, as the old saying goes, action speaks louder than works. Tha's rely what State students would like to see the most. As I said two weeks ago, I've been here for four years now and the parking problem still hasn't gone away. Unless we do something positive about it, I

one away. Unless we do something positive about it, ave a feeling it never will.

letters

Cost alternative

To the Editor

hecon

The Feb. 16 Technician contains an article which states that WKNC was in the process of selecting turntables to replace those now in

setering unnaves to replace mose now in use. Instead of spending \$1,300 on your two turntables plus another \$140 on tone arms, you might consider a Denon DP. 1200, a Luxman PD-272, a Micro Seiki DD33, or other professional-quality turniables that cost \$400 or less and include tone arms. If you insist on buying a turntable without a tone arm, consider a Denon DP. 755 at \$300 or a Technics SL-150MK-2 at \$400. If you can detect any rumble from either of these two, lsuggest getting your ears checked. Imperfections in any of the above turntables could not be detected, after transmission, by

any ordinary receiver and by very few tuners. I believe you'll find that the overwhelming majority of the students at State have new heard stereos of that quality, much less own one. In short, I think you are wasting studer money on equipment whose main function will be one big ego trip.

S. Berry MR BAE **Dangerous trip** To the Editor

To the Editor: We woke up Sunday morning [Feb. 18] at our homes in Alleghany County to discover six inches of snow already on the ground. Realizing the University's nonclosure policy and the administration's inability to think in a rational, considerate, humane manner, we knew the nearly two hundred mile tip back to Raleigh was necessary due to required

attendance in some classes, scheduled exams, and written assignments to be turned in

and written assignments to be turned in. The trip itself was a living nightmare. We were forced to stop often to clear accumulating ice from our windshield and wipers. Unplowed mountain roads and interstates were just a few of the obstacles that we encountered. We even passed a few stranded snowplows and the temperature.

highway patrolmen. With the exits being untouched, it was With the exits being untouched, it was virtually impossible to leave the interstate to get gas after we almost ran out (the car was filled before the trip). In fact, it took over an hour and a half to get the car off the interstate and back when we finally bought gas. We finally arrived in Raleigh only to waste another hour trying to park our car in its designated lot. To inform the readers that we are no errangers to snoufalls of twelve to sixteen

strangers to snowfalls of twelve to sixteen inches, we would like for them to know that we are from Sparta, which is in the mountains are from Sparta. which is in the mountains north of Boone. In the event that another snowfall of this magnitude should ever occur, we cordially invite Chancellor Thomas, Provost Winstead, aide Linda Nipper, and their "Set" policy to join us for another eight hour ride through the perilous conditions. We expect so-called "intelligent administrators" of an institution of higher hearing to a ta ssuch burstad of illogical learning to act as such, instead of illogical

tyrants. Oh! By the way, bring a shovel and a blanket. It's a hell of a trip. Rodney Stamper FR TMM

Friendly act

To the Editor: On behalf of the staff at the Student Health Service, I wish to express our appreciation to those students with four-wheel drive vehicles who volunteered to take an injured student to Rex Hospital on Sunday evening, February

18. The city emergency vehicles had a backlog of calls, and the injured student was put on a waiting list for transportation. I telephoned University Security for assistance; and they, in turn, telephoned residence halls and fraternity houses to locate a four-wheel drive vehicle. Will Long, 356 Owen Hail, was the first

student to respond and transported the injured student. I was informed by Univer Security that eight students volunteered t services for transportation. My sincere thanks to the students who offered transportation and to University Security for their assistance. teered the

Carolyn S. Jessu Director, Student Health Program Clark Hall Infirmar

More on Dook

More on Looux To the Editor: Concerning Mr. Frei's letter on Feb. 21 about Duke fans being OK. For five years I was a student here and never have I heard anything as ridiculous as that "there is nothing wrong with the fans at Duke." Being in the marching band here, as Mr. Frei has, I had several opportunities to witness different crowds at other schools including those "OK" fans at Duke. Over there we were pelled with everything from water balloons to banana peels. We were showered with obscenities as we performed on the field at Wallace Wade. I will say one thing for them though: they don't discriminate. They throw crap and cuss at their own band as well. Also, I can recall last year Ella Fitzgerald singing the national anthem to a chorus of "Is it horement" Du wurdel that being

singing the national anthem to a chorus of "Is live or is it Memorex?". Do you call that being

OK, Mr. Frei? Do you also consider as OK our basketball team being showered with aspirin, dirty underwear, beer cans, and other paraphernalia from a bunch of no-class freaks? As for apathetic fans who "sit on their fat red asses and seldom utter a cheer," where have you been? Open your eyes and get off your ass and you can see some of the most spirited fans in the ACC. Never have I seen fans support their teams as Wolfpackers do. Furthermore, Mr. Frei, if you like uncouth fans who act like wild animals like those at Duke then I suggest you go back there or to a zoo.

Steve Burr CE Class of '77

Thoughtless

To the Editor: To the Editor: This letter is addressed to the imbecile who threw the iceball at the windshield of the VW lasi Thursday night as I was driving past

Fortunately, the windshield only cracked Fortunately, the windshield only cracke and did not collapse, for my three year old daughter was sleeping in the front seat. This moronic act could have seriously injured a very dear child. If this is one of yo goals in life, NCSU is not the place for you

R. Truitt Fr. EE



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