

# Technician

Volume LIX, Number 75

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, April 4, 1979

## Fencing problem continues between Athletics, students

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

Competition between students and athletics teams over the use of the recently enclosed lacrosse/soccer field has led to the need for Student Affairs intervention on at least two occasions within the past week, according to Security.

Thursday a group of about 50 students who were sitting within the fenced-in area shortly after 3 p.m. watching the Duke-State baseball game were asked to leave by soccer/lacrosse coach Larry Gross. When the request was met by refusal, Security was initially contacted.

"We sent officer (L.B.) Council to respond, but when it became apparent that the student didn't plan to move, Student Affairs was called in, since they're dealing with this," said Lt. W.C. Bartles.

Bartles said all but one student had left the scene when Security was summoned.

"He said he wasn't moving and we'd have to arrest him to get him off," Bartles said. "It was apparent that he was after some publicity and we didn't care to see another jogging incident repeat, so Student Affairs was

contacted to talk to him."

In the fall of 1975, the celebrated removal of a State math professor from track facilities by a Security officer under the direction of football coach Lou Holtz brought national publicity to State and clamor from athletics and Security officials.)

"Technically we could place him under arrest for trespassing, but I doubt if it would stand up in court, since even though the field is under the control of the Athletics Dept., he's still a student."

Bartles said representatives from Security, Student Affairs and Residence Life spoke to the student for over an hour before he left the field.

Lee Residence Director Fran Ditto refused to release the name of the student, who is a West Campus resident.

Several of the students who left voiced their objection to the *Technician*. "We were just laying out in the sun, sipping beer and watching the game," one student said. "We were a good 50 ft. from the playing field, next to the baseball field fence."

"Yeah, he even told people sitting in the bleachers to move out," said another student who wished to remain anonymous.

Gross said the students were asked to leave for their own good.

In a related incident, Student Affairs was called to the field Monday night remove a student who had climbed over the locked fence and was seen sitting in the bleachers.

"Student Affairs went out there, but when they arrived he'd already crawled over the fence and gotten away," Bartles said.

Responding to questions about students being barred from the field during Tuesday's rain, while the lacrosse team continued with its regularly scheduled two-hour practice, Gross said:

"They were asked to leave earlier in the day when it was raining. We went on the field at 3:30 and made a judgment that our practice would not damage the field."

Gross said the students were asked to leave to prevent damage to the field, although clefted lacrosse players practiced for close to two hours under overcast skies.

"Tennis shoes cause you to wind up sliding, ripping the grass out, while cleats don't," he said.

The National Weather Bureau reported .34 inches of rain for Raleigh through 6 p.m. Tuesday.



Conflicts and altercations continue on a regular basis between students and athletics teams seeking to maintain domain over the lacrosse/soccer area that was until last month known as Leo Beach. Here lacrosse players practice on a dampened field that was ruled off limits to students Tuesday. Tennis shoes and bare feet, it seems, pose a greater threat to the turf than cleats and galloping lacrosse teams.

## Technician distribution includes Meredith in move for better quality paper, relations

Beginning today and lasting through the month of April, the *Technician* will expand its circulation to allow copies of the paper to be distributed on the Meredith College campus.

Five hundred *Technicians* will be left in the Student Center at Meredith to serve the 1100-person student population. It will mean that the *Technician's* overall circulation will increase from 15,000 to 15,500.

Editor John Fleisher said that two main purposes are hoped to be served by the action, which was approved by the Publications Authority in its Mar. 19 meeting.

### Businesses attracted

"The idea of distributing papers at Meredith was originally that of Sam Pierre, our advertising manager, who said it would open new outlets for ad sales," Fleisher said. "We have, in the past, had trouble selling ads to businesses located near Meredith because dealers in the area said most of their customers come from their students instead of those at State. With Meredith students reading the *Technician*, we hope to boost our sales noticeably."

He said increasing ad sales would benefit the *Technician* by making the papers larger.

"The number of pages in the paper is determined by ad sales," he said. "If the paper has 10 pages, it means we sold

lots of ads, while if it has six we didn't sell so many. I'm convinced that the bigger our papers are, the better they'll be, because they'll afford us more space to cover campus events."

Fleisher said the second purpose to be served by distributing the *Technician* at Meredith is to expand the paper's readership and to allow Meredith students who take classes at State a chance to read the paper.

### Work closely

"Our schools work fairly closely, and there are lots of young women who go there but who also take courses here," he said. "Lots of times they don't get to see the paper at all, and this should give them the chance."

He added, however, that the *Technician* would not expand its news coverage to include Meredith activities. "We will still be State's student newspaper," he said. "This will just mean more people will be reading us."

According to Pierre, the solicitation of ads in the Meredith area should not affect that college's student paper, *The Twig*.

"I consulted with students and administrators at Meredith, including the editor of *The Twig*, and they were all for the idea," he said. "I think that since *The Twig* is a weekly paper and comes out on Thursdays, while we publish on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fraturdays, will mean that no competition should arise from this."

According to Fleisher, the extra newspapers should cost the *Technician* a maximum of \$300 a month. "We've calculated our figures carefully and I'm confident we'll have no trouble handling the cost."

Fleisher added that the expansion is being done in April on an experimental basis. "At the end of the month, we'll sit down and look at what we've accomplished and try to decide whether or not to continue it on a regular basis next year," he said. "If it turns out to be a losing proposition, we'll call it off." Asked whether he considered it unfair to send *Technicians* to Meredith when State student fees help support it, Fleisher answered in the negative.

### Better quality

"I think the real answer lies in the fact that students who pay to help support the *Technician* want the best-quality newspaper they can get. We feel that expanding our circulation should increase our ad revenue and thus the size of our papers, meaning coverage should be better. If it doesn't work out, we can always give it up."

Student fees make up \$38,000 of the *Technician's* \$171,500 budget for 1978-79, equivalent to \$2.30 per student.

## Herds making room for Vet School

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

"Load 'em up and move 'em out," a frequent cry of the Old West, will soon be heard at the dairy farm's present location on Hillsborough Street.

Since the Veterinary School, now in the first stage of construction, is scheduled to be built on the site of the present dairy farm, State will be moving the dairy herd to a new location.

A year after the contracts

for the construction of the new dairy farm are signed, the animals on the dairy farm will be moved.

"The farm is in the process of being moved now," said Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning.

"It's going to be relocated to Agricultural Experiment Station Unit #2," Harris said.

"That station is sometimes called the old Finley Farm, located on Lake Wheeler Rd.

On March 8, bids were received for the work needed to convert the Agricultural Station. Around \$755,792 in

bids have been approved for the work.

The North Carolina General Assembly appropriated funds for the move last year.

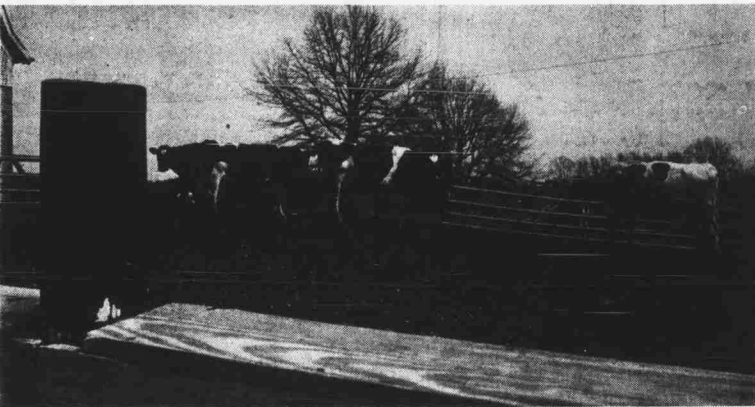
"The work will take around twelve months to complete," Harris said. "I expect the contract to be signed any day now."

The F.A. Miller Construction Company's bid of \$659,992 for the general contract was chosen while the Bolton Corporation's bids on the electrical, plumbing, and heating contracts were chosen.

When contacted, Henry Marshal, supervisor in charge of the University Research Farms, said that he anticipated no trouble in moving the herd.

"We'll just put them in the trailer and haul them off," Marshal said. "We haul cattle all the time."

"Some heifers and calves have been moved now to Unit #2," said Marshal. "All the milk cows, dry cows, and springers are still at the old farm." A springer is a cow in the last stages of pregnancy.



Long-time residents of State's dairy facilities will be hitting the road to make room for State's new Veterinary School.

## Commuter parking restrictions approved

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

The University Transportation Committee recommended at its meeting Friday afternoon that residents of King Village and Fraternity Court not be allowed to buy commuter parking decals.

A similar recommendation of the

Long Range Planning Subcommittee to make students that live near campus ineligible to receive decals was tabled.

The committee also discussed the construction of new fringe and storage lots on Sullivan and Gorman Streets. They recommended "that additional lots be developed and allocation based on future decisions and storage be considered."

Storage parking would be about \$10 to \$15 and would be useful for students who only want to use their cars on the weekend, explained Molly Pipes, director of transportation.

Also the committee moved to redesignate all 'C' spaces under the parking deck to 'S' to accommodate increased demand for staff parking due to a newly passed Raleigh ordinance restricting neighborhood parking. If approved this change will depend on the demand for 'S' stickers and will be reversed if demand does not warrant it.

A Feb. 22 committee recommendation was sent back by George Worsley, vice chancellor for Finance and Business, for reconsideration. The recommendation proposed that 'C' and 'F' permit holders not be allowed to park in residence lots anytime, whereas currently, parking is allowed 5 p.m.-8 a.m.

### Sticter enforcement

This would require 24-hour, seven-day-a-week enforcement, prompting an objection from Pipes. However Brent Bumgarner, student member of the committee, felt that the problem was severe enough to warrant enforcement.

"Residents should be able to park within a decent distance of their home," he asserted.

Pipes said a survey would be conducted to determine the proposal's feasibility.

## CAT rerouting to be set

by Beth Gettys  
Staff Writer

The City Transit Authority has recently announced several proposed changes in city bus routes that will directly affect NCSU students and staff

who use the city buses according to Director of Transportation, Molly Pipes.

The proposed changes will involve revision of some existing routes as well as the revision of some existing routes as well as the creation of several new bus routes. The changes are being made in an effort to improve the overall efficiency of Raleigh bus service, Pipes said.

### Input requested

"We are seeking comments from the university community on the subject, before developing our recommendations on the route changes," Pipes said in an interview Tuesday.

A public hearing will be held April 11 at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers

to discuss the matter. At that time, the Department of Transportation will present recommendations on the proposed route changes on behalf of the university.

Five city bus routes currently come through campus: the North Loop, the Super Loop, Lewis Farm, Avent Ferry and Method.

### New routes

Of these, the Method route will remain unchanged and the North and Super Loops will be eliminated entirely.

The Lewis Farm route will branch out to include the areas of Glen Eden and the new Rex Hospital.

Three entirely new routes are proposed. These routes would come from East Raleigh and include the Glascock, Wake Hospital, and Poole Road areas.

The Department of Transportation urges any students, faculty, or staff members with comments on the subject to call them at 737-3424 before April 11.

## Senate to hold final assembly

Consideration of four bills, hearing Student Body President Tom Hendrickson's state of the campus address and the installation of next year's student government will highlight the final meeting of the 1978-79 year tonight, according to Student Senate President Nick Stratas.

Legislation to clarify the Judicial process and an amendment to the Publications section of the student body constitution will be coming out of the government committee.

The senate will also consider approving the proposed Sports Club Authority statutes. Funding \$210 for the Student Government Inter-residence Council carwash will also be considered.

the two bodies was initiated several years ago and is available to all students.

A resolution concerning tests in the last week of class will also be considered regarding the recent change made by a committee comprised of representatives from the Faculty Senate, the administration and student government.

Stratas said that he would also report on the status of the six-week drop period proposal. With Student Body Treasurer Robert E. Lee, he attended a Faculty Senate committee meeting yesterday concerning the proposal.

Stratas also indicated that all new officers and senators should plan to be present by 8:30 p.m. in order to be sworn in.

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With all the talk of personalizing the brick bunkers, one wonders how to properly commemorate a nameless residence.

Staff photo by Steve Wilson

# Students snag signs for room souvenirs

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Have you ever gone looking for a building on campus only to find what you think might be the building doesn't have a sign in front of it, or in back of it, telling you which building it is?

If you have, you're not alone. Building signs disappear from campus at an average rate of three a week, according to Robert Cahall of the Physical Plant. And the missing signs aren't quite so inexpensive as the posters they frequently accompany on dorm room walls. According to Cahall, the average cost of replacing a standard building sign is \$90.

Some signs are missing most of the time, Cahall explained, when asked why in some cases signs visible in August haven't been seen since. "We can replace the one in front of Harrelson one day and it will be gone the next morning."

Cahall said the replacement of a building sign could take anywhere from a week to a month or more, depending on how busy State's one sign painter is at the time, Cahall explained.

As busy as he used to be, that is. State's lone sign painter quit last week, according to Cahall.

Routine procedure approves replacing the painter, that Physical Plant must advertise for at least two weeks before they hire anyone.

Cahall explained that individual sign painters are hard to find and that it might take longer than two weeks to find a replacement. Translated, that means it could be a month before any signs are made this semester.

The only alternative to waiting is contracting the work out to a commercial sign-painting firm, Cahall said.

Missing building signs are "an ongoing problem," he explained. Even when replaced, they don't stay around long.

### Loosely screwed

Cahall said, however, they are working "on a better way to attach it (the sign blade) to the post. Right now it just snaps out."

He said that students fail to understand the time, trouble and expense that

their souvenir hunting causes.

The closer it gets to graduation, the more frequently signs disappear, according to Mike McGough, Director of Departmental Services for the Physical Plant.

He said consideration was given to a policy which would postpone the replacement of building signs in spring until June.

Cahall said that there was no set policy although it had been suggested, and he agreed that the incidence of missing signs did increase as graduation neared.

Dorm signs disappear with regularity also, but Cahall said that many signs are located and returned as the academic year ends and dormitories empty.

The placement of signs is sometimes a problem. Edwin Harris, Director of Facilities Planning, explained that his department was in charge of placing the signs.

He said, however, that the people occupying a building could get the placement changed or request an additional sign.

Additional signs have to be paid for by the people requesting them.



### E-I-G-what?

How long has this bit of Lee handicraft gone uncorrected?

Staff photo by Mark Tzouvetakas

## Weather forecast

|           | Low     | High       | Weather        |
|-----------|---------|------------|----------------|
| Wednesday |         | 66-70°F    | Thundershowers |
| Thursday  | 48-52°F | 62-66°F    | Clearing skies |
| Friday    | 40-44°F | upper 60's | Mostly sunny   |

Rain will continue in the area today and tonight with thundershowers possible this afternoon. Clearing should begin tomorrow morning as cooler, drier air moves into the state. Friday looks pleasant with mild Springlike temperatures in store.

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

## Jackson prompts blacks

Maynard Jackson, the first black mayor of Atlanta, Ga., spoke before 200 people Sunday night in Stewart Theatre on the topic "Where do Blacks go from here in America?"

Jackson has been mayor of Atlanta since 1974, and has been prominent in black organizations such as the NAACP and Americans for Democratic Action. He practiced law before becoming

vice-mayor of Atlanta at age 32, and *Ebony* magazine has included him in the country's 100 most influential blacks.

The importance of organizing black voting power was particularly emphasized by Jackson: "We should get off our rusty dusty—we should put our feet in the street."

Jackson stressed the importance of using political means to instigate social and

economic improvements for blacks.

"We must use non-violent means, even though politics are an imperfect vehicle. Elected officials are the ones that can make changes," Jackson said.

Jackson's speech was sponsored by 11 campus organizations, including SAAC, Residence Life, the Lectures Board, and the CHASS Council.

## Firearms flashed in fights

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

A reported fistfight at the Cultural Center and assault with a firearm in Lee Dorm Friday night were investigated by Security with no arrests, according to Lt. W.C. Bartles.

Bartles said officers were called to Lee Dorm at 10:30 p.m. after two Sullivan residents reported that they were shot at while in Lee lounge.

The report indicated that an unseen person apparently fired a BBgun from the area of Doak field into the lounge, striking one of the students about the waist.

Bartles said no pellet nor hole in the window was found, although an exit was open, which could have allowed the shot to enter the lounge.

Neither student was treated and no assailant was found following a search of the area.

Two hours later, 12:30

a.m., Security was summoned to the Cultural Center to investigate assault charges and the report of a handgun being brandished in a scuffle, involving non-State students.

Bartles said witnesses refused to identify the participants and no charges were filed.

Other action reported by Security for the period March 17-23 includes:

- Five motorists assisted;
- Two false burglar alarms;
- Thirty-nine escorts;
- One injury assist at Carmichael gym;
- Two reports of stray animals;
- Thirty-three maintenance calls;

•Two minor traffic accidents;

•Twenty requests for service;

•One vending machine broken into;

•Four acts of vandalism;

•One disturbance;

•Eight false fire alarms;

•Four actual fires: a grease fire at Sullivan and fires along the train tracks;

•Two thefts from residence halls;

•Two thefts from academic buildings;

•Nine thefts from autos;

•Six bikes stolen.

Bartles also said 16 persons were investigated last week as patrols have been notified to be on the lookout for bicycle thefts, which have picked up since spring break.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611

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# Features

## Morehead Planetarium The sun sets, night falls

by Dave C. Harper  
Features Writer

It can show you the night sky from any place on earth over a span of 52,000 years. It's a training school for U.S. astronauts. It's home for Meteor Mouse, a wide variety of roses and a purported Rembrandt painting.

It's the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, N.C. Built in 1948 on the north campus of UNC-Chapel Hill, it was the first planetarium of its size on an American college campus. Director A.F. Jenzano said.

The planetarium is an indoor viewing area for astronomy study where a simulated sky is projected onto the inside of a steel dome. The projector is a dumbbell-shaped assembly of enclosed lamps set beneath and toward the center of the dome.

In the viewing room, the audience is ushered into rows of seats circling the projector within the 68-ft. diameter dome. The program begins with a simulated nightfall, complete with a setting sun and a rosy twilight glow cast upon the overhead dome.

A blue color, soft as the music accompanying it, deepens as star after star twinkles into view.

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight..." How long has it been since you thought of that one? A long time, no doubt.

The sky moves from blue to black. More stars sprinkle into view. A couple of planets glow like stop lights on an empty street late at night.

The Milky Way twists in a fuzzy horseshoe across the clearest of nights, no longer obscured by street lights and television screens.

The stars are actually pinpoint openings on chromium-coated glass plates that dot the projector's two spheres. In these spheres,

at the opposite ends of the dumbbell, are 1,350 watt lamps that cast the various-sized stars upon the dome. Special lamps for the sun, moon and planets move these bodies through the sky in their natural motions.

Special effects, such as spacecraft, are made with extra projectors. The dome is perforated with 20 million tiny holes, Jenzano said.

These holes, which make up one-ninth of the dome's area, allow planetarium technicians to place three-dimensional objects in the heavens by arranging them behind the dome. Such objects can be seen through the darkened dome much in the same way they can be seen through a screen door.

The holes are also necessary to allow sounds to escape, Jenzano said. If the dome were solid, the program narrator's voice would reverberate, probably sounding as though he were speaking into a metal bucket.

Sky changes corresponding to the earth's rotation or its movements around the sun can be reproduced by the projector. A day's rotation can be condensed into time periods of from 36 min. to thirty sec.

A year's revolution around the sun can be condensed into as little as ten sec. Precession, the earth's 26,000 year wobbling pattern, can be demonstrated in 1 to 12 min.

By following precession into the past for 26,000 yrs. and into the future for 26,000 yrs., the planetarium can show the changes in the earth's orientation over the 52,000-yr. span. It brings new stars into the visible sky as well as changing the north star.

The Zeiss Model VI planetarium projector, which was built by Carl Zeiss of Oberkochen, West Germany, is the finest such projector available in the world. There exist only eight such projec-

tors. "Chapel Hill is the only small town with such an elegant device," Jenzano said. Other American Model Vis are in Rochester, N.Y.; Chicago; Boulder, Colorado; Washington, D.C.; Boston and New York City. The only model found outside of the U.S. is in Hong Kong.

The planetarium building was built for the people of N.C. by the late John Motley Morehead, a 1891 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and a pioneering engineer for Union Carbide and Carbon Corp.

Besides also bringing the planetarium's first projector over from Sweden in 1948, he started the Morehead Foundation scholarships to attract outstanding students to the Chapel Hill campus.

"He wanted to give the people of N.C. something that they couldn't get through legislation," Jenzano explained.

Jenzano, who has been the planetarium's director since it opened in 1949, said that over three million people have visited the planetarium since then (its seating capacity is 450). Sixty-five percent of the visitors have been school children, mostly from Va., N.C. and S.C.

By making reservations ahead of time, school groups can attend the various educational programs offered on weekdays. The programs, which last about one hr., vary with the audience. Pre-schoolers and first-graders are introduced to basic astronomy by following their guide, Meteor Mouse, through the heavens. Squales of delight which bring freedom-for-a-day buses to Chapel Hill soon fade into wide-eyed wonder as night falls from somewhere in the room.

"How'd they do that?" "I dunno Ask teacher." For the older students, there are programs on the solar system, space travel,

comets, asteroids—the sky's the limit. High school students attend programs on star births, black holes and celestial dynamics.

Public programs offered in the evenings during the school year and daily in the summer as well as on holidays and weekends deal with general interest astronomy and space travel. Special holiday shows on the celestial aspects of Christmas and Easter are offered during these holiday seasons.

Since 1960, the Morehead Planetarium staff has trained U.S. astronauts in celestial navigation and star identification. Space-craft models are placed in the projection room where the astronauts practice finding their ways through space by using the artificial stars.

Through spaceship windows (ports, more correctly) the most an astronaut can see is 60 percent of the sky, Jenzano said. "They exercise for hours and hours," Jenzano said, so they can navigate in space while seeing just a handful of stars.

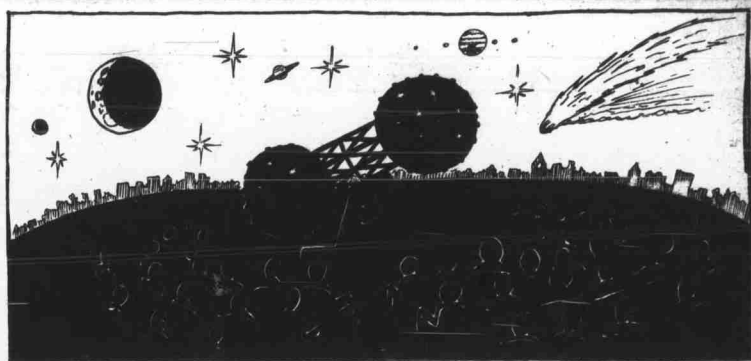
Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, spent 128 hrs. in planetarium practice before his Apollo flight.

Controls are built into the Apollo practice capsules that allow the crew to make turns in their flight patterns. But, instead of the capsule turning, the controls move the stars by shifting the projector. A complete 360-degree turnout is possible, Jenzano said.

Jenzano expects a group of astronauts to begin training at the planetarium soon. They will be members of the NASA space shuttle program that will make its first launch in November.

The Planetarium building sits behind a 35-ft. diameter sundial and a rose garden. The roses encircle the sundial which is one of the largest in the world.

The roses, which are a



variety of hybrids in red, coral, pink, white, yellow, ivory and variegated shades, are encircled by a public parking area.

The size of the double-winged planetarium building is a clue that the 68-ft. projection room isn't the only attraction. Besides the actual planetarium, there is a labyrinth of science exhibit halls on the ground and basement levels.

Displays of solar cells, moon minerals, a meteorite and a three-dimensional computer exhibit by International Business Machines are featured along with many other exhibits.

The Planet Room is a

circular room that houses a Copernican orrery.

What is an orrery?

It is a mechanical device that demonstrates the relative movements of the planets and their moons as they orbit the sun. In the 35 ft. diameter room, the solar system is arranged in a series of globes and balls on the ceiling at a tremendously reduced scale to depict the sun and its six closest planets.

Press a button and the orrery comes alive with spinning moons and creeping planets while a recorded talk explains the whole process.

The planetarium also has a concession stand, a banquet

hall, classrooms, an observatory (in the copper dome atop the east wing), art galleries, a rotunda and a formal dining room with a fully-equipped kitchen (under the west copper dome).

A collection of 17th and 18th century paintings, that belonged to the Morehead family, is displayed in the west wing rotunda. One painting there is a Rembrandt.

An original Rembrandt? "We don't really know," Jenzano said. "But I don't think so." Art enthusiasts have run tests on the painting, but he never received a definite answer

concerning its originality, Jenzano said.

An original or not, the painting, star shows and exhibits all have one thing in common. They're about as close to the real thing as you can get.

In the Fri., Mar. 30 Technician, the word "abortion" was inadvertently substituted for "adoption" in the Catholic Social Service article. It was supposed to read "... women are given an understanding of adoption..." We're sorry if this has caused any inconvenience.

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A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE by  
WILLIAM CORRELL, CSB  
"THERE'S ONLY ONE REAL EGO"  
Wed. Apr. 4, 1979 at 3:30  
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Stewart Theatre

This residency is sponsored in part by the NC Arts Council with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

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LIVE!  
LIVE!

Thursday, April 5 4-7pm

On the Plaza  
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CATCH SOME RAYS WITH THE BAND THAT BOOGIED AT THE ALL NIGHTER

**Foul Play**

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7, 9, 11:30pm  
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University Players Presents  
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8:00 pm

NCSU STUDENTS FREE WITH I.D.  
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Pan African Festival Talent Show  
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

The show will be held  
Friday April 20, 1979 at 7:30pm  
in Stewart Theatre.

Sign up in the Program Office of the University Student Center  
by 5pm Wed. April 11, 1979.

There will be four (4) categories of competition - one of which will be going for the person who thinks they have little talent or just likes to have fun \$20.00 first prize for each category

# Entertainment

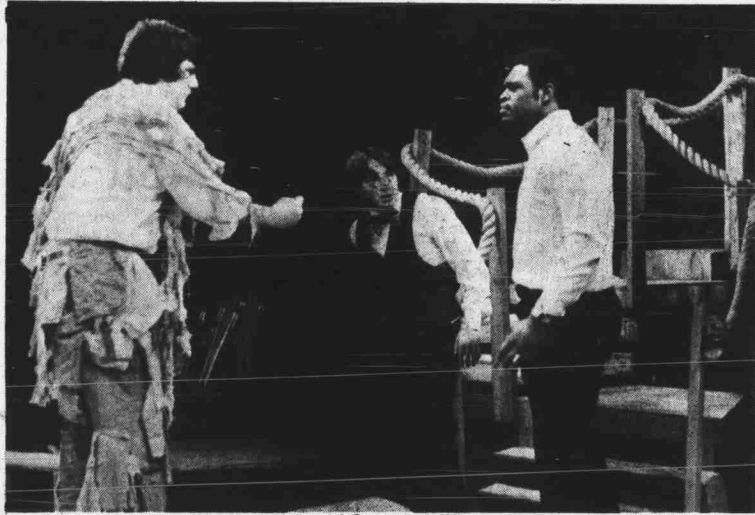
Billy Joel performs

"Piano Man" Billy Joel steps away from his baby grand long enough to clown around for the 17,000 enthusiastic fans present in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night. Bathed in sweat from the intense heat, Joel energetically pounded out his songs for over two hours, proving that he is one of the best live performers around.



Staff photo by Sam Young

## Acting, set prove J.B. worthwhile



Thompson Theatre's production of J. B. stars Louis Wilkerson, Jim Stowe and Tab Ballis.

by Cindy Teague  
Entertainment Writer

"J.B.," playing at Thompson Theater through April 7, is a moving dramatic performance, complemented by fine acting and superb technical elements.

It begins in a circus tent where two out-of-work actors decide to recreate the story of Job from the Bible. Only Job is now J. B., a modern, successful businessman. In the course of the play, he loses his children, wife and fortune. Meanwhile, God and Satan are vying with each other to see if J. B. will curse God for allowing these mishaps to occur.

The overall acting is consistently good, with excellent portrayals of J. B. by

Louis Wilkerson, Sarah by Jill Davies, and Satan by Tab Ballis. At times J.B.'s heart-rending cries to God brought out a passionate feeling of sorrow for his ill-fortune. Sarah's expressive face and voice brought out even more, the feeling of heartache the two were enduring.

Satan was also very convincing. Tab Ballis has the perfect facial expressions and bodily gestures for his role. Even his hair was appropriate with two curls for horns.

On the other hand, much of the rest of the performance was filled with merely adequate acting. The play is hard to follow and at times one becomes lost in the plot. Jim Stowe, as God, did not

have as clear articulation as he should have. Many of the other characters, such as the dancers, J. B.'s children, and the ladies who grieved with him, were quite insignificant. Instead of adding anything to the performance, they were merely a new addition to keep up with.

Generally, the director,

Charles Martin, made good use of the well-constructed set, the few props, the costumes and the actors. He used a crow's nest to make God appear above the rest of the group. Also, Satan was usually contained in the center ring or in the floor, below the rest of the actors.

The props were scarce, but symbolically very apt. For

example, a mere plastic turkey was used to symbolize all that Thanksgiving means.

The costumes were also well chosen and their symbolism was evident from the fine coat of God to the shredded clothes of J. B. Martin was able to pull a lot of emotion out of the actors. The major characters were great in using exactly the proper sentiment.

The technical elements were a highlight of the production. The set was a masterpiece of ramps and platforms. Costumes were practical and easily transformed into proper gear for more than one character or scene. Makeup was good, especially on the comfoters who resembled African warriors from the old Targan movies.

Furthermore, if J. B. didn't make tears well up in everyone's eyes, the explosions during the holocaust scene would. They were magnificent effects, but rather hard on the eyes and nose.

Overall, this was a very complex, moving production. One has to think about the symbolism and decide for himself just what the play means. It is not the light entertainment one might expect from a college production, and thus the change is quite enjoyable.

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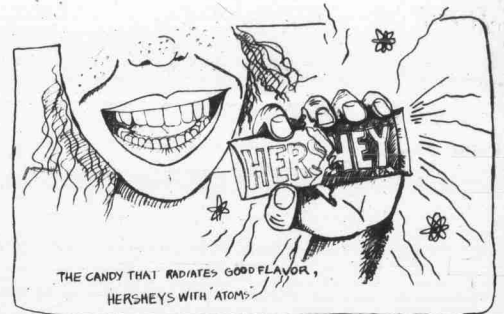
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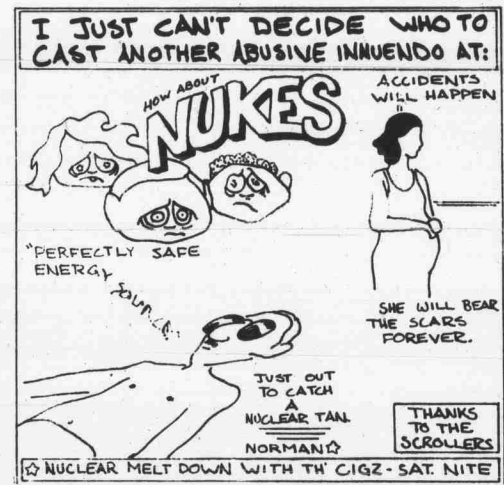


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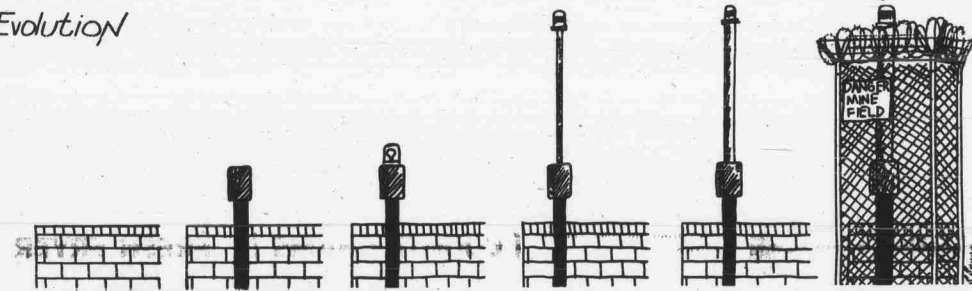


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## Stickmen fall 1 short again

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

It is often said a loss by one point looks the same on the record as a loss by 25, but the State lacrosse team has got to be the exception to the rule.

Taking a one-point loss to No. 2 ranked Maryland earlier this year, the Pack came up on the short end again Saturday. This time it was fourth-ranked Virginia who dealt the deadly blow.

The Cavaliers edged State 13-12 in a tough ACC lacrosse match on the Pack's home field. After looking at the films of the match, however, State head coach Larry Gross felt there was more to this loss than another notch in the loss column.

"I feel we could have won it," recalled Gross after reviewing the game films Monday. "We had the shots, we just didn't put them in. We outplayed them."

Falling behind at the half, 9-6, the Pack made a big comeback surge in the final quarter, scoring a total of six goals to Virginia's four in the last half. Bato Pellington of Virginia was the Cavs' major weapon, connecting with six shots for the day and scoring their last goal to make the score 13-11 late in the fourth quarter.

Senior Claude Dawson led

the offensive attack for the Wolfpack with four goals followed by Marc Resnick and Stan Cockerton with two each.

"Claude had a fine game along with Victor Rivera who continued to play strong defense," said Gross.

Senior tri-captain Marc Resnick had the same feeling as his coach about another tough loss.

"We're disappointed but now we know what we can do if we put it all together," said Resnick. "It looked like we beat them on film. It just makes you wonder where we would be if a few goals had fallen this year."

### Bad situation?

The loss to Virginia doesn't put the Pack in that bad of a situation. Ranked 10th in the country, State was picked to be the underdog in both matches the team dropped.

With their eyes turned to one of the eight berths in the NCAA tournament, however, the Wolfpack stickmen are going to have to play heads up lacrosse for their remaining six games. But even with a task like that in front of them, Gross feels the pressure is over.

"If anything, the pressure is off," he said. "We had a chance to be ranked as high

as number five by beating Virginia and in the process we proved we could play with the best."

Resnick feels his team, with two losses, still has a shot for one of the berths.

"We have an outside shot, it is just a question of how bad we want it," predicted Resnick.

What is the key to getting that one extra point that always seems to evade the

Pack? Both Gross and his senior attackman agree it is playing heads up ball all 60 minutes.

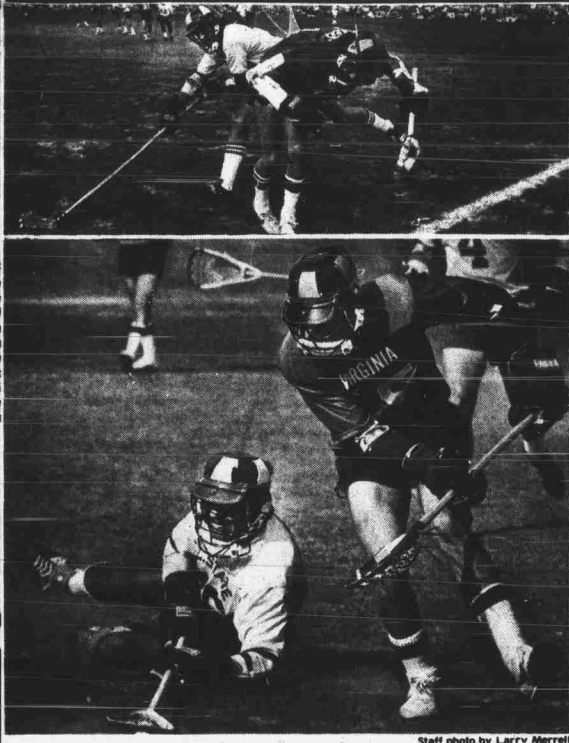
"It is all a question of playing at the level we are capable of for 60 minutes," diagnosed the State head man.

Resnick seemed to be in total agreement.

"We had good times (against Virginia) when we

did think and played well but there were other times when we'd have mental lapses and be in the wrong place," said Resnick.

With six matches to go it should be interesting to see if State reaches its goal. But no matter what State's 2-3 record looks like, the Pack's remaining opponents had better not look at only that losing mark.



State defenseman Victor Rivera (white jersey) was busy against Virginia. Staff photo by Larry Merrett

## Rifle team ends campaign

by Larry Such  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack rifle team finished its season Saturday with the completion of the Simonson Memorial Match at Thompson Range.

State's alumni defeated the Wolfpack varsity squad 1112-1099, while the ROTC team placed third with 1037.

Leading the alumni team was Pete Stenbuck, who also had the highest score of the match with his impressive 283. John Reynolds was second with 280 followed by George Williams - 277, and Ralph Sadler - 272.

For the first time this year, State's scoring was not led by Bill Thomas. Instead, that spot was filled by Bob Conger and Tom Hill, both scoring 277. Thomas contributed 276 and Gene Scarborough, shooting the only perfect prone score of the match, added 269 to the team effort.

Additional State participants were Jeff Curka - 256,

Ralph Graw - 254, Tom Such - 246, and John Tedder - 242.

High shooter for the ROTC team was Pete Young with 280. Randy Feagle was second with 256, then Brad Bishop - 245 and Bogdan Gieniewski - 243.

This was Thomas' last match for State. He graduates in May with a major in Pulp and Paper Technology.

The Simonson Memorial Match was started in the late 1950's in memory of George K. Simonson, a member of the rifle team who was killed in an automobile accident. Because of his love for the sport of shooting, his mother set up a fund to buy trophies and finance the match.

At first, the competitors included only the Air Force ROTC and the Army ROTC. About 1960, the Air Force dropped out and State's varsity filled the vacant spot. In 1971, the alumni portion was included.

This year was the first time that the alumni have won.

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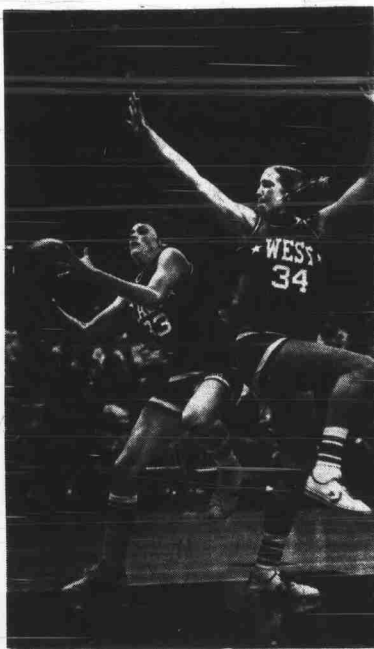
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# Pack 9 gets win after losing pair



State's Genia Beasley moves inside.

by Jay Sneed  
Sports Writer

It would be a gross understatement to say the Wolfpack baseball squad had a bad weekend. After a 6-1 win over conference rival Duke last Thursday at Doak Field, State looked forward to traveling south to take on the powerhouse Clemson Tigers on Saturday.

After only four innings into the contest, no one would have blamed the Pack if it had started looking forward to its trip back home.

Clemson scored all of its runs during a three-inning eruption and blasted State 8-1. The Tigers scored two in the second, four in the third, and two more in the fourth to take a 8-0 lead.

State starter John Skinner just couldn't get out of early trouble.

Clemson shortstop Robbie Allen blasted his third home run of the year in the second, following a single by Tim Teufel.

In the third inning, Teufel got in on the act as he smashed a three run homer. Freshman John Mirabelli

came on in the third for State and pitched creditably allowing the Tigers two runs in the last five frames.

Clemson starter Bobby Kenyon lost his shutout in the eighth.

With two out, Pack centerfielder Ken Sears walked. Tom Crocker beat out an infield hit, and Ray Tanner followed with an RBI single.

Kenyon was then yanked by Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm in favor of Mike Sullivan. The fireballing righthander retired State with no further trouble.

State didn't have much time to think about the Clemson loss because Atlantic Christian was coming to Doak Field the next day.

Things certainly didn't get any better in the friendly

confines of Doak as the Bulldogs raced to an early 5-0 lead, never to be headed.

Wolfpack starter Frank Bryant didn't receive much offensive support as the Pack could only muster six hits, all singles, against AC hurler Jim Young.

When the dust had cleared, State was on the short side of a 10-3 score. Monday afternoon saw

State travel to Wilmington to face the Seahawks.

UNC-W started fast, taking a 3-0 lead off State starter Tom Willette in the second inning. State fought back with a pair of runs in the third and the tying marker in the eighth.

Play continued into the 12th inning before any further scoring. State's Ray Tanner

stroked a two-out hit to score Pat Sheehy with the go-ahead run for a 4-3 victory. Mike Garrett picked up the win, his third of the season. The win was the Pack's fourth in as many tries in extra inning affairs this season.

State takes a 16-5 record into today's game with Pfeiffer. Game time is 3 p.m. at Doak Field.

## Pack track team wins 7 events in AC Relays, but assistant coach almost outshines team

The Atlantic Coast Relays, held this past weekend at the Wolfpack track, were State's only chance to show its wares at home this season.

The Pack came away with seven first-place performances, but State assistant coach Mel Abernathy did his best to steal the show.

Abernathy won the 220, running for the Philadelphia Pioneers track club, and proceeded to be part of winning teams in the 800 and 440 relays for the Pioneers, while the State relay teams, which he coaches help to second

in the 880 and third in the 440.

However, the Pack's mile relay team of Pete Beltrus, Ed McIntyre, Ron Foreman and Darryl Patterson came back to take that event with a time of 3:11.21.

State got one-two finishes in both the 10,000-meter run and shot put.

Kevin Brower won the 10,000 with a 30:57 clocking, while Dan Lyon was second.

All-America Joe Hannah captured the shot with a throw of 59' 2", over eight feet better than the second-

place finisher, State's Dean Leavitt.

Leavitt tossed the discus 167' 4" to win that event.

The Wolfpack's Debbie Revolta won the women's 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:35.7. State's Barbara Smith took the women's 440, clocked at 60.15. Judy Nicholson was sixth in the 440 for the Pack.

State got a one-two finish in the women's discus with Betty Brown's toss of 124' 10" being the winner. Lisa Llewellyn was second.

The Wolfpack took second

in the 120 high hurdles with Calvin Lanier doing the legwork and in the women's 880 with Kim Setzer coming through.

In the 440-hurdles, Beltrus and Foreman were second and third, respectively.

Brown was third in the women's shot, while Betty Parker was sixth for State.

Debbie Wagner finished third in the women's mile for the Pack and Lucy Gardner was fifth with Ellen Milburn sixth.

and Ron Riddick wound up sixth in the javelin for State. In the women's 100-meter hurdles, State's Rene Cox finished fifth.

### Ruggers top ECU, look to tourney

The State Rugby Club travelled to Greenville last weekend and came away with a 26-6 win.

East Carolina jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the Wolfpack rallied to take a 9-6 halftime lead. The second half was a red as State took complete control and scored four times.

This weekend the team will play in the Wake Forest tournament. The club has been in the finals for the last two seasons, winning the first year and losing to a British side last year.

## West bangs East in Underalls Classic; Beasley, Lacey play for East

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Sports Writer

GREENSBORO—The best were seen in Greensboro Saturday night—the best of women's college basketball.

It was the Underalls All-American Classic, pitting 10 women's basketball players from the East against 10 women's basketball players from the West at the Greensboro Coliseum.

State's Genia Beasley and Trudi Lacey played for the East.

Beasley tied Holly Warlick of Tennessee as the second highest scorer on the East with 10 points.

While both teams showed brilliance on the court, the West had the advantage in height.

For the majority of the first half, the East led the West team but with minutes to go, the West pulled ahead 39-35 as the half ended.

The East fought back in the second half, but failed in its attempt to regain the lead.

As the final buzzer sound-

ed, the final score read 90-62, the West's favor.

"We got beat out under the boards," said Beasley after the game. "When we got about eight points down, we got away from playing offense and started one-on-one."

"I thought we could win," Beasley said as she attributed the team's loss to its deviation from the game plan.

"We had a lot of good people," said Lacey, "but we needed more height. They beat us for two

reasons," Lacey explained. "They were bigger and they went to the boards more in the second half."

When asked about her performance during the game Lacey said she wasn't displeased, but she felt she could have done better.

"I didn't get in the flow of the game," Lacey said.

Observing the game was former Marquette coach Al McGuire, now an NBC basketball commentator. After the game, McGuire spoke briefly about the players.

"The West had the horses," McGuire said. "The West just had too much height."

"Even though it was a blowout, it was a good game," said McGuire. "There was a lot of good team play."

McGuire also noted that Nancy Lieberman, of Old Dominion, had a rather slow game.

"Lieberman had a flat game tonight," McGuire said.

Head coach for the West team, Jody Conradt of the University of Texas, thought

that her team had a good night.

"I'm pleased with the way we came back," Conradt said. "Nothing dropped."

East head coach Chris Weller, of the University of Maryland, commented that it had been an honor to work with the team. Weller considered Beasley and Lacey to be excellent ball players.

"I didn't have to do much work," Weller said. "I just let them play."

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**WANT SOMETHING** exciting to do? Contact Vol. Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193. Remember volunteer work experience can be put on resumes.

**FOUR WEEK** Female Sexuality course starts Thurs., Apr. 5, 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. Pre-registration necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563. (women students only).

**PLANT SALE** and Clinic sponsored by the Horticulture Club. Apr. 6-7, 10:5 p.m. Kilgore bsm. Rm. 72. We have great plants for storm rooms! Ya'll come!

**PRE-MED PRE-DENT PICNIC**. Apr. 6, 5:30. Between D.H. Hill and Polk Hall. Free. All interested members welcome.

**TAPPI PICNIC** Fri., Apr. 6, at Schenk Forest. If you need a ride or directions, call Robbie at 737-4202. There will be beer, food, and fun. All P&P students are invited.

**LECTURE** on Christian Science today, 3:30 p.m., Blue Rm., Student Center. William Correll will speak on "There's Only One True Ego." Free to all faculty, students, and staff.

**SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL & Mathematical Sciences** is having a picnic Apr. 5, 5:00 p.m. under Harrison Hall. Tickets on sale from students and depart. offices. \$5.50. Guest tickets, \$1. Please come.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers** Plant tour of Union Carbide Battery in Asheboro, Thurs., Apr. 5. Meet in front of Coliseum, 8 a.m.

**FLYING CLUB** meeting in 330 Dab. at 7:30 to discuss plans for attending the Thunderbird Air Show. Non-members are invited too.

**ALL NCSU FLYING CLUB** members must attend meeting in 330 Dab. at 7:30 on Wed. Your attendance is mandatory. Elections for new officers will be held.

**FLYING CLUB** Ground School will meet Thurs. at 5:00 in 330 Dab.

**BOYS CLUB** of Wake County needs help in coaching soccer, teaching music or drama. They have an organ. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**OUTING CLUB** meeting 6:30 Wed. at boathouse to work on canoes. Meet behind the first house on right, Brooks Ave., across from Kilgore Hall. Free, kig.

**STATE GAMERS**: Weekly meeting Sun. Apr. 8, 1:00 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Diplomacy, wargaming, etc. Call 851-3682 for further info.

**ORDER OF THIRTY** and Three membership applications may be picked up in 214 Harris Hall. This society recognizes rising juniors for outstanding leadership and scholarship. Application deadline is Apr. 6.

**RESIDENCE HALLS ROOMS** for the first summer session available in Bragaw (Men and Women) and Tucker (Men only). Off-campus students may obtain a room application at the Dept. of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Room rent will be \$80 per person in double room or \$145 for single room.

**1979 CAROLINAS** Psychology Conf. needs a helping hand. Call Mike Wallace at 737-2453 or 828-2214 if you are interested.

**1979 CAROLINAS** Psychology Conference will be on NCSU Campus Apr. 6-7. Keynote speaker Dr. Jerome E. Singer. Films, social panel discussions, and presentation of undergraduate papers.

**FREE FILM**: Wed. at 8 p.m. in Library see Janet Gaynor in beautiful silent love story, "Street Angel," shown with the original orchestral score.

**NCSU DEPT. of Foreign Lang. L.L. and German** Goethe Inst. Atlanta present "Legal Problems of the Mass Media" by Dr. Manfred Rehbinder of Univ. of Zurich, Switzerland, Tues., Apr. 5, 7:30 p.m., Brown Rm., Student Center.

**BEING GAY THROUGHOUT** Life: High and Lows is theme of a 3-night life-stages forum, 8 p.m. Apr. 10, 11, 12. Community Church of Christ, (Corner of Dixie Trail, Wade Ave.), Sponsor, MCC Stu. Ministry. Call 832-1582.

**MCAT/DAT Review** Ga 2211. Apr. 7, 9:00 a.m. Organic Chem. 1:00 p.m. - Physics. Apr. 10-17: 9p.m. Biology.

**STRESS WAVES**. Sign up for CE499C for a 3 credit course for next fall. Hour is to be arranged. Course includes impact, explosions, earthquakes, seismic prospecting, etc. Taught by Dr. R.A. Douglas. Talk to him, 400 Mann Hall, about course.

**CARWASH**—Apr. 7, Sat. 10-5 p.m. Rain date Apr. 8, Sun. \$2.50 min. donation for cars and vans. Exterior only. Location: Reynolds Coliseum (behind Case) Proceeds to Larry Eberhart Scholarship Fund.

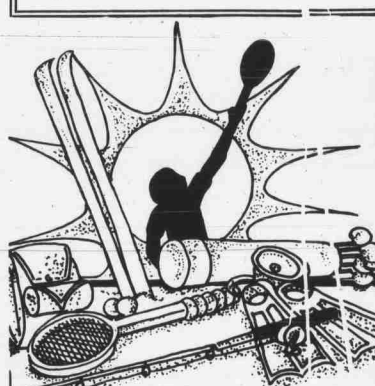
**SEDER**, special feast celebrating the Passover, led by Rabbi Martin Berfield, 6:15 p.m., Wed., Apr. 4. Baptist Stu. Center. Cost \$1.25. Reservations call 834-1875. Sponsor: Cooperative Campus Ministry.

**CURRICULUM PROBLEMS?** Want advice on courses, instructors, double majors, job fields? All interested Econ., Accounting, & Business students come to Econ. Soc. Curr. Day in Ballroom, Student Center. Apr. 5, 4-6 p.m.

**MU BETA PSI** will have a dinner meeting at 6:00 tonight, North Hills K&W. All brothers and pledges please attend, skit night will follow.

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# State's men netters hit upon hard times

by Clayton Farrey  
Sports Writer

One week ago, State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour had little reason for concern. His men netters stood undefeated in conference play and appeared to be over the initial shock of losing No. 1 standout John Jo yce.

This week, Isenhour does not have the same outlook on his tennis fortunes. Monday, the Pack dropped its second consecutive ACC match. Duke upended the Wolfpack by the widest score an Isenhour squad has suffered in two years, 6-3.

Andy Andrews and Mark Dillon were the only State singles winners as the Blue Devils took four of the six singles matches on their home courts.

Going into the doubles down 4-2, State had to win all three matches to pull out the victory. It wasn't to be. Ruby Forges and Ross Dubins teamed to defeat State's Andrews and Scott Dillon in the No. 1 doubles fight to seal the victory.

Duke also took the third match when Brian Hussey and Mark Dillon fell 6-4, 7-6 (5-4). Matt McDonald and Carl Bumgardner salvaged

the one doubles win at the No. 2 slot 6-7 (2-5), 6-3, 6-3.

"It has to be a mental thing," said Isenhour. "When you win the first set or you are in the third set and it is tied up 4-4, it is just as much your match as your opponent's."

Monday's loss came only three days after the Pack dropped its initial ACC match to league-leading Clemson. The Tigers remain undefeated, raising their conference mark to 3-0, with a victory that took over five hours to complete.

For Clemson, the grueling match could not have been

sweeter. The teams finished singles competition tied 3-3.

"So when it comes down to a 6-3, or 5-4 match, it is disheartening to say the least."

"We try to work harder than anyone we play," explained Isenhour, "on the court, during the match and in pre-season training."

The two losses even State's conference record at 2-2 while its overall mark falls to 16-3. State has two conference titles remaining, at Maryland on Saturday and at Virginia on Sunday.

Today the Pack is in Wilson for a match with Atlantic Christian. The Bulldogs are young with four new players.

While Isenhour is not taking the remaining matches lightly, it is evident the 12th year mentor is looking forward to the conference tournament.

"Of course we would have liked to have won those matches, but the tournament is the important thing and I really feel we can take the thing," he said.

"Clemson and Duke both know we could have beaten them," he continued. "We'll go into the tournament knowing that we can win and more importantly, everyone else there will know that we have a good chance to win."

"It isn't like the basketball

tournament where if you lose the first day you go home and that's it; if you lose the first day you come back to play the next and they find out who is the best all the way down to number seven.

## Softball team wins 3

by Gary Haurahan  
Sports Writer

In the first game, as State nipped Western Carolina 7-6.

In the second game, Judy Ausherman scattered six hits in pitching State past East Carolina 3-2.

The third game was against Appalachian State and represented the Pack's sole setback in the tournament and its only one so far this year.

Unfortunately for UNCG, it was scheduled to play State immediately after the Appalachian game.

The Pack, fired up after its narrow loss, humiliated the hosting school of the tournament 11-0.

Pitcher Ann Rea picked up her fifth win of the season

"I don't think any of the teams will go through the first day without someone getting beat. The only way to assure yourself of not losing the first day is to hold the No. 1 seed and not play the first round."



Staff photo by Larry Merrett  
State's Gloria Allen was 11-for-13 in the tourney.

## Women top Apps, lose to Peace

by Clayton Farrey  
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team traveled to neighboring Peace College Friday and Saturday to compete in a round robin tennis match that included Peace, State and Appalachian State.

Host Peace was a double winner as it recorded wins over both the Wolfpack and the Mountaineers. State fell 5-4 before defeating Appalachian by an identical 5-4 score.

Head coach J.W. Isenhour was not happy with the outcome.

"We beat Peace back in the fall 9-0. The girls had been

improving so much that this is surprising," he said.

Since Peace is a junior college the loss will not affect the lady Pack's record. The win over Appalachian raised the mark to 6-1, five wins in a row.

Susan Sadri was the only undefeated Pack netter, defeating the No. 1 players from both schools. Ginger Lancaster, Kristen Getz and Wendy Corey all recorded wins over Appalachian before falling to their opponents from Peace.

Rebecca Barnett joined Sadri as the only singles winner over Peace as she won the No. 5 match. On Saturday she lost to Appalachian.

Suzanne Nirsch lost her match against Peace on Friday after which she became ill and could not return to play Saturday.

Carol Knapp, a 5-2 junior from Wilmington, played at No. 6 on Saturday where she lost to Appalachian.

"We had some people lose to girls they shouldn't have. The girls have made a big jump as far as how well they play," explained Isenhour. "They get to a lot more balls than they used to and return tougher shots."

Since yesterday's match with Duke was postponed, the women will have the rest of this week off.

They will return to the courts Monday for a match at Davidson. The women downed the Wildcats earlier in the season.

## State captures 'Big 4' Day

by Chris Eckard  
Sports Writer

State's intramural teams traveled over to Duke last Wednesday and won the 33rd annual "Big 4" Sports Day. For the third year in a row, State's men's and women's teams tallied enough points to beat out strong Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina squads.

The men won three sports while finishing second in five events, third in two and last in one other sport.

Victories in handball, volleyball and badminton were followed with seconds in racquetball, table tennis, bowling, horseshoes, and softball.

The women's teams took wins in three sports—bowling, badminton and basketball.

In other intramurals, softball held the spotlight. The Top 10 suffered a few casualties, but some others were waiting in line to take their places.

Playoffs in residence softball begin this week with Village and Turlington sporting undefeated records, while Becton and Metcalf I look like outside contenders.

Men's Softball Top 10

1. Power Pack (IND) 4-0
2. Double Dealers (IND) 3-0
3. Jville Jocks (IND) 3-0
4. Penthouse Owes (IND) 2-0
5. SPE (FRAT) 5-0
6. Village (RES) 5-0
7. Powerdrivers (IND) 4-0
8. Owen I (RES) 5-0
9. Proletariat (IND) 4-0
10. Squeeze Play 4-0

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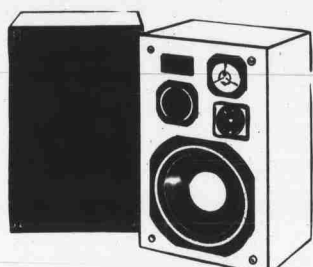
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Conserve now

This university ("as a responsible leader of community action," John Shirey, Technician 3/16/79) is not the only entity obliged to take the necessary political, budgetary and philosophical steps to end consumptive waste and function in a conservative, steady-state manner. Every member of this community must break away from near-sighted philosophies and lifestyles (as must every member of the larger Raleigh community and the even larger World community). I am not alluding to the survival of some small number of poorer folks then, but to the survival of a world and its many parts—animal, vegetable, and mineral.

Shirey mentioned the changes which will need to be instituted: mass transportation, car pooling, and similar administrative arrangements. He did not mention that you, yourself, have to unlearn the habits of hopping in your car to go one or two miles, of cranking up your heat, of using massive amounts of plastics and other petroleum derived products. Such is only the beginning. Even if we started yesterday, the inevitable transition period could still leave us behind.

Some of us do walk or bicycle to school and work, but at quite a cost: automobile drivers, on the whole, show no respect; and—should we carry oxygen tanks on our backs? Will more people join the bicyclists and leave their cars behind? Will city planners ever remove those curbs at crossings and start constructing bicycle paths that are separate from roadways? (Could the university even start a bicycle-rental service, making the rates a bargain over those for parking spaces?)

Although I know that alternatives exist, and that some people can make the change, relatively painlessly, to a lifestyle that takes into account the rest of mankind, I also see

with the majority are so content and self-pampered that they will not budge. It is astonishing that they could be so happy with instantaneous, short-lived "rewards" when there will be nothing left to enjoy in the (very near) future.

Laura Mansberg  
Grad. Ecology

Keys found

Sometime during the day on Wednesday the twenty first of March, I returned to my apartment only to find I had lost my keys. After hours of searching, I could not understand where I could have misplaced them. My last alternative to locate my keys was the University's "Lost and Found Department." Sure enough, some honest person had turned my keys over to the department.

I would like to thank that person and also the "Lost and Found Department." We do have some honest people here at State! One question though, "Where did I lose them?"

Mark Gilmore  
JR TXT

More thanks

The elections are finally over and I'd like to take time and thank the people who made my victory possible — you, the voters. Since turnout was low, every single vote definitely counted and I am greatly thankful.

During my campaign for the Junior seat on the Judicial Board, I learned a lot about the functions of Student Government which should prove valuable during my term in office.

My special thanks go to Bill Kincaid, Mark Gustavson, Brenda Kale, Billy Giles, Shelia Buskey, B.J. Stephanie Hampton, Wanda McDuffie and Glenn Adams for helping me

with my campaign. Also, thanks to Sherry B. Williams and the members of SAAC for their support. And, of course, thanks to Tony Evans, Ziggy and Artie for their "moral" support.

I must admit that I am slightly disappointed with the way the polls were run this year. Several mistakes were made that could have cost some candidates the election. Hopefully, we have learned from our mistakes and will profit from them.

Once again, thank you so much and you will be hearing more from me in the future.

Vernon Wall  
Soph. Political Science  
Judicial Board

Blame others

This is in reply to Mr. McNeill's letter to the Editor in the March 23 issue of the Technician.

Please don't get me wrong. I'm not defending the Traffic Record Dept. or the officer who wrote the ticket, but I am defending the Security Dept.

In your letter you failed to mention the time in which you received your ticket. If you parked west of Holladay Hall between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. you may very well have received a ticket from Security, but, on the other hand, if you parked there any time between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. it was not Security that gave you the ticket, it was from the Traffic Records Dept. Ms. Molly Pipes is the director. When pointing your finger at a particular department, make sure you've got the right one.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., both Traffic Officers and Security Officers work that shift. Traffic Officers are the main ones writing tickets at that time period. Security officers are busy patrolling the campus and taking care of

escorts, and also making investigations of theft and accidents.

After 3:30 p.m. Security officers are the only ones on duty unless there is a special event in Reynolds Coliseum. From that time only Security is busy patrolling the campus and watching for vandals. Most likely the only ticket they'll write is for a car that was towed because it was parked illegally blocking another car from leaving the space it was legally parked in.

You may think I am defending the officer who wrote the ticket. I am not. If you did return to your car while he was writing the ticket, then he should have voided the ticket; he has that power. I'm not trying to defend anybody's right to park in a non-parking area. Most non-parking areas on campus are where pedestrian cross walk are located, in front of trash bins, and life safety areas such as fire lanes.

Just think for one minute what would happen if there was an actual fire in a building and the fire trucks could not reach that building because of a vehicle(s) blocking the way. The University would be liable. The fire marshal for the Raleigh area would be on the administrators' backs. Then Security would catch hell (why not, they get blamed for everything else) and have the administration and students on their backs.

Next time put the blame where it is due.  
Chris A. Harrell  
Student Patrol Officer  
FR AG INS

Some opinions

We would like to express our opinions pertinent to issues of concern lately.

First, in regard to the recent election campaigns, two pages of rules were given to each candidate, few of which were enforced. Not only were campaign signs placed in illegal areas but they weren't removed as required.

No official reprimands were given for violations of the rules, therefore, what was their purpose?

In regard to the actual voting procedure, not only were wrong class-level ballots given out, but also when a location ran out of a particular ballot they were not immediately replaced, therefore, eligible voters were unable to vote.

Secondly, concerning the critical light condition on campus, when consulting outside contractors we found the average cost of installing an overhead streetlight to be \$250 including materials and installation labor. Why is it that the Senate approves \$2,000 for a band for The Zoo Day when this money could buy eight lights? While this is only one of many examples we could give, how much money is appropriated to benefit a few for a single occasion? Perhaps we should re-evaluate our priorities.

Finally, we would like to comment on the controversial fence on West Campus. Doak Field, like all other State athletic facilities seems to be entitled to its enclosure and limited times for student use, as the others are. Are Reynolds Coliseum, Carter Stadium, and the track area to be available to students at all times?

Give the subject more thought before expressing opinions.

Jeanne E. Goodyear  
FR LEB  
Lisa J. McNoldy  
JR BLS

The Technician welcomes Forum letters. They should be limited to 250 words in length and must include the writer's address and phone number, along with his or her classification and curriculum. Submissions are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste, and must be typed or written neatly. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed libelous, inflammatory or otherwise contrary to the public interest.

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# Technician Opinion Low blows

If former Governor Bob Scott isn't planning to run for that same position in the 1980 elections, he's doing a great job of hiding it.

Scott has been taking advantage of every opportunity to get his licks in publicly at Gov. Jim Hunt, and since he probably would have to defeat Hunt in the Democratic Party primary in order to seek the office, he might be figuring that he just can't overdo his criticisms of the incumbent.

Scott (who was governor from 1968 to 1972) made no bones about his feelings that Hunt was somehow to blame for his failure to be named president of North Carolina's community college system a few weeks ago. It's no secret that Hunt could have done more to help Scott get his baby, but the simple fact is that he had no good reason to do so.

Instead, he remained officially neutral on the issue while unofficially smiling on the candidacy of more-qualified Larry Blake of Canada. Blake did get the post, and immediately afterward Scott unleashed a verbal barrage against Hunt, saying, "If you're going to be governor, then be governor!"

He seemingly forgot that he is not an educator by profession, as Blake is, and that the fact that Scott was a fair governor a few years back doesn't obligate the state to place him in positions of authority over more qualified individuals.

Monday night Scott was at it again, this time in a speech to the N.C. Association of Government Information officers. Although not mentioning Hunt by name (he hardly had to), he lambasted the present state government for "poor leadership" and practicing "the politics of retrenchment."

In a *News and Observer* interview afterward, he added that he "respected" Hunt but had become disappointed in him because he had failed to live up to his image as a "progressive" leader.

Now, there's nothing wrong with criticizing Hunt or any other political officer. And there's also nothing wrong with running for governor a second time.

But there would be something wrong with seeking the state's highest office for the mere purpose of getting revenge. We certainly aren't accusing Scott of doing that, but one can't help but question his motives when his anti-Hunt comments didn't start until the community college issue arose. If Hunt was doing such a poor job in Scott's eyes, why didn't the criticisms start sooner?

We welcome the candor of Scott for governor with open arms if he wants to run. We just hope that, if he does decide to seek the office, he'll find some issues besides Jim Hunt to talk about.

## Scout's honor?

It's doubtful that any sudden, earth-shaking changes will result from recent passage of an administrative recommendation that teachers not test students during the last week of classes. That is not to say that the recommendation has no value; it just means that it doesn't have a great deal.

The statement was worded by a committee of Student Government members, Faculty Senate representatives, and officials from the Provost's office. Lacking only official SG approval before enactment, it urges faculty members to avoid giving major tests during the final week of the semester so students may complete projects, take lab tests, and bone up for finals.

And the clout? Well, there really is none, which is why the recommendation, while nice, isn't worth clicking one's heels over.

Assistant Provost Murray Downs went to great lengths in a *Technician* interview to stress that the statement is not a rule, but a simple suggestion made by folks in high places. Any effect it has will stem from the fact that it represents official administrative opinion, which, we are pained to say, might not be of overwhelming significance to certain profs on our campus. Frankly, we sort of wonder where the incentive for change is for those who are consistently guilty of this petty offense.

Oh, well, we'll cut out the doom-saying. After all, our teachers are, we're sure, morally upright people, and Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood has said the recommendation puts a strong moral obligation on them to avoid last-minute testing. They're now on their honor; we know they'll come through.

## If innocent, why worry?

The PTL evangelical television network makes unnecessary shivers run up and down my spine.

The reason? The Federal Communications Commission several weeks ago asked PTL (People That Love) television network, as a routine matter, to hand over the station's videotapes and financial records. The FCC was attempting to discover if the network had solicited money on television for one purpose and then used it for another which, incidentally, is prohibited by FCC regulations.

So what began as a routine investigation has now turned into a full-scale war between FCC officials and PTL President Jim Bakker. Top FCC officials have said that the agency is planning to subpoena videotapes and financial records from PTL to carry out its original investigation because PTL officials have refused to cooperate with the investigation.

Arthur Ginsberg, chief of the FCC's compliance and complaints division, said five FCC commissioners met Friday and unanimously agreed to take steps paving the way for subpoenas. FCC officials says the investigation is merely routine, but he also says that the court action may be necessary to get what the FCC wants.

PTL officials also have their side of the story. Bakker has repeatedly denounced the FCC investigation during his program each day. According to news reports, a week before

## Political Perceptions

Greg Rogers

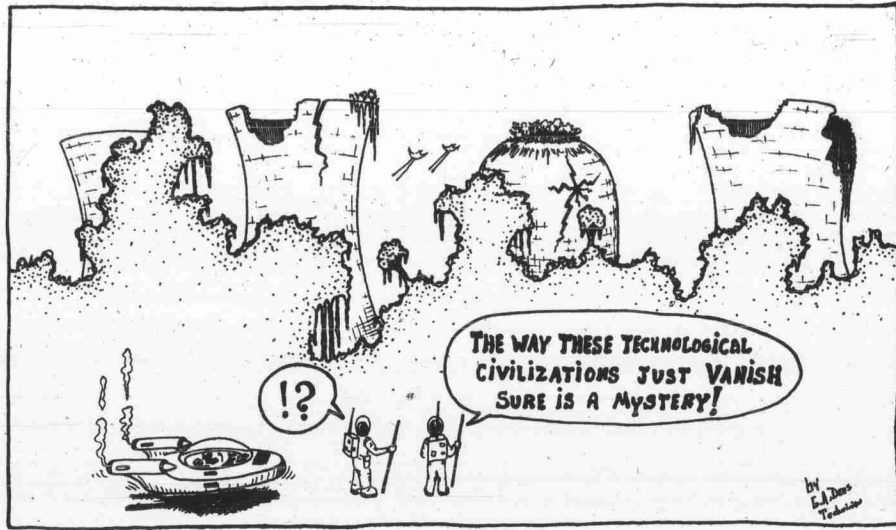
the Friday FCC vote to subpoena PTL records, Bakker charged the FCC with launching "a major assault against the constitutional rights of PTL."

"Arriving unannounced," Bakker said in a March 23 written statement, "FCC agents made impossible demands upon this religious organization. Among other things they demanded within 24 hours tapes which could cost more than \$100,000 and take months to provide."

"Even though we have absolutely nothing to hide, acquiescence to these illegal demands would have waived constitutional rights in future matters as well," he said.

Now PTL, if its side of the story is true (the FCC hasn't confirmed it yet), does have a legitimate gripe. FCC officials should have announced their visit in advance, given the network ample time to secure the tapes and financial records, and this conflict between the two would never have arisen.

As the story goes now, however, it isn't the fact that PTL doesn't have ample time to secure what the FCC wants. The network now just seems content to buck the FCC's request on the grounds of freedom of religion



## forum

### Big success

The Disco Dance on St. Patrick's Day in the Annex was a big success. The prizes, top-notch dancing, and great munchies made for a good time.

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the project. Without the cooperation of the dance committee members, the food service personnel, Circle K, and the UAB President, the event would not have been possible.

Thank you all!

Amy Walden Smith  
Dance Committee Chairman

### Beneficial program

Congratulations to the Society of Women Engineers for their wonderfully effective symposium: Assertiveness, Decision Making and Life Planning.

Chie Ishizaki and Dwan Upchurch did an outstanding job coordinating Saturday's program, which included workshops on Assertiveness Training, Careers in Management, Money Matters, Interview Techniques, and others. A highlight of the

symposium was the luncheon address by Mayor Isabella Cannon.

The program was designed for women in the sciences, but applied well to all women... not just engineers. Of the close to 50 people attending, most were engineers with a few faculty women.

Very few women from other science fields attended. This is a shame because the program certainly applied to them. Although State students often claim to be too busy to become involved in clubs and organizations, they should be less hesitant to take advantage of the outstanding programs that these organizations run for all the students.

I am sure that everyone who attended the S.W.E. Symposium benefited. Hopefully, their next such program will be attended by even more women who will benefit from the experiences of those who are now working and have returned to help us be better prepared to enter the work force.

Julie Fullington  
JR CH

### Dirty campus

Over the past few weeks, I have consistently noticed all the trash that has been piling up on campus, especially on the beaches. It's beyond me why some people insist on leaving a mess behind them everywhere they go.

The sight of only cans, bottles, and paper covering the beaches everyday is disgusting. Is it too much trouble for people to clean up their own mess? This kind of evidence indicates the amount of respect some students have for their campus and their environment. Imagine how that looks to visitors.

Just because the Physical Plant maintains the grounds, doesn't give anyone the right to purposely litter. Not just beaches, but all over campus; bridges, tunnels, streams, and courtyards are sites of constant litter. I guess some people just don't give a damn about the appearance of this campus.

Look around sometime, you'll see what I mean, or maybe you don't care. In that case you're probably the type of person that put our environment in the mess it's in now.

Marc Davidson  
JR FOR

### Dangerous accident

I realize that the readers are probably sick of hearing both sides of the nuclear power debate thrown around on the back page of the *Technician*. However, I feel that a little new evidence has been released by the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg.

First and most obvious is the fact that nuclear plants are not infallible, which they essentially must be due to the nature of the beast. Exactly what has and will happen is not known now but the greatly emphasized back-up systems don't seem to have been enough.

Even if we could build a failure-proof system we cannot make perfect people to run them. The Harrisburg accident may well prove to be due to human error as was the case with the fire at the "Brown's Ferry" incident in Alabama.

Secondly, all along the nukes have told us how these plants are safe and that even if they had an accident, radiation could not escape containment. Bull! Ask a displaced person from Harrisburg.

Thirdly, if the accident at Three Mile Island had called for complete and immediate evacuation of a large area surrounding the plant I doubt seriously if this could have been done. (Ask CP & L about their evacuation plan for Raleigh town if the Shearon Harris plant goes!)

Fourth, for obvious reasons, officials in the Harrisburg area are reluctant to say that the people need to get out because that plant is leaking radiation. You can't see it, smell it or taste it so unless you have a Geiger counter or radiation badge; or unless you believe the Edison company and our concerned and benevolent government (the NRC), you really don't know if you're in trouble. What's more, it may take years for your cancer and leukemia to develop. Those people are talking in terms of chest x-rays to minimize the fear of contamination but they are not mentioning the fact that exposure to radiation is cumulative. Also the radiation that is not absorbed by the humans and dairy cows doesn't just go away. It will be around somewhere for a long enough time that it can get into someone or something.

It is a shame that Americans have to be slapped in the face with something before they will take notice. There are serious problems with nuclear power and it should be stopped on a commercial basis until these problems are resolved. We are not just talking about brownouts and energy for growth; but we are talking about the potential to contaminate this planet (our only home) for thousands of years. Who the hell are the power companies to make such decisions?

Mark S. Carpenter  
JR IPM

### Thanky, folks

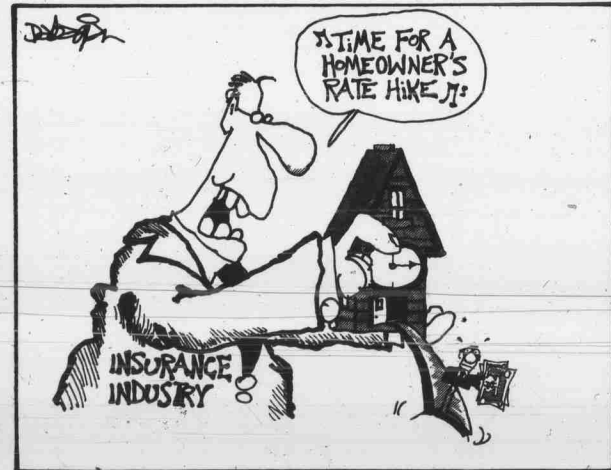
The 4th Regimental championship and a second place finish at the National Drill Meet topped off a very successful year for Company L-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at North Carolina State University.

We would, at this time, like to thank all those who helped us in our quest for the national title. We would like to recognize the Army ROTC department who has sponsored our unit since Pershing Rifles was founded at N.C. State in 1953. We would also like to express our appreciation to the N.C. State Alumni Association and the Student Senate for their financial assistance which enabled us to travel to the national competition.

I personally would like to recognize the hard work and dedication that each of the other Pershing Riflemen have displayed during this year — through the countless number of parades, ceremonies, colorguards, special performances and hours of practice. I hope that you are as proud of them as I am.

A special thanks to the many students at N.C. State who offered encouraging words throughout this academic year.

David J. Rutten  
Drill Officer  
SR SDM-SED



## Technician

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