

Leaders discuss ticket lines

by Cara Flesher
Staff Writer

A coalition of student leaders and administrative officials met Monday to plan ticket distribution for the UNC-Chapel Hill game this morning.

Ticket distribution, originally scheduled for Monday, was postponed because of the disorderly conduct of students waiting in line at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night.

"Our immediate concern is to satisfy and tell the students why we had to do it this way, and then go through the procedures for Wednesday," Frank Weedon, associate director of athletics, said.

The group made rules for the Wednesday distribution, discussing several possible ways to keep lines from forming before 6 p.m.

"We can't really count on the honor system again. We counted on that last night," said Ron Spivey, student senator and chairman of the Senate Athletics Committee. "We counted on

that when we drew up this policy and, obviously, it worked for the majority of the students last night. There was only a small group that didn't conform. We're going to have to have some alternative for tomorrow night."

Weedon suggested confiscating uncooperative students' State IDs to prevent them from attending the game. The IDs will be returned within 48 hours.

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth offered the services of Student Government officers and key senators to patrol the coliseum area prior to 6 p.m., when lines are allowed to form. Their function, he said, would be to serve as a student liaison to work out problems and serve as an arbitration committee.

Hayworth also suggested either a remote broadcast from WKNC to inform students of the 6 p.m. ruling and distribution policies or the use of physical barriers.

However, WKNC does not have the proper equipment to broadcast outside

the coliseum, Hayworth said. Also, the physical barriers were considered too harsh a precaution by the majority of those at the meeting.

Prohibit alcohol

Attorney General Mark Calloway emphasized the need to prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages by students waiting in line.

"After a fifth of Jack Daniels, a six-pack or two, or three six-packs through the night, your mind doesn't work as well and you're not as level-headed as you normally would be," Calloway said.

The group decided to enforce prohibition of liquor and to encourage moderation in consumption of beer.

Lt. Robert Bizelle of Public Safety said he could spare one officer and several student patrol officers to help control the crowd.

The schedule conflict between distribution and the Kenny Rogers concert was a one-in-a-million shot, Spivey said. "Our ticket distribution policy has

worked well up until this point. We have had a lot of calls from other schools about it and some have modified their policies to be more like ours," he said.

The normal distribution policy was altered following Sunday night's disturbance, when approximately 100 students broke into the coliseum in hopes of getting tickets.

The disturbance arose when approximately 50 students began lining up at the coliseum windows as the concert crowd was leaving. Several hundred students gathered across the street, which was allowed, according to Larry Gracie, director of Student Development.

"(They students across the street) wanted to come over, thinking they should be first in line," Gracie said.

Officials had planned to move the students in front of the windows to a separate line at a side entrance. However, a "rumor surfaced that we

(See "Officials," page 2)

Tuesday lineup has no major problems

No major problems were reported Tuesday as students lined up outside Reynolds Coliseum for this morning's UNC-CH ticket allocation.

"There was some pushing and shoving but no scuffles or fights," Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said. "Once the line began to be formed everything was fine."

Policy had called for lines to be formed no earlier than 6 p.m., but officials decided to relent about 5:30 p.m. when students became restless. "They were chomping at the bit," Hayworth said. "You can only hold people back for so long."

Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Ron Spivey said the students cooperated "100 percent. Most had an excellent attitude."

Public Safety Lt. Robert Bizelle said he did not have to confiscate any ID cards as punishment for bad behavior. He said he saw one liquor bottle but the owner discarded it when ordered to do so.

State cheerleaders held a miniature pep rally in front of the coliseum about 5 p.m.

"They were part of the student leadership squad we had on hand to help maintain order," Hayworth said. "They helped people get psyched up in a positive way."

-Cara Flesher

Proposal affects parking violators; \$25 fine possible

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The Transportation Committee recommended last week that fines for parking in life safety areas be increased to \$25.

The recommendation will be sent to the Transportation Division for study. It will require the approval of Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley before taking effect.

The 1979-1980 Transportation Rules and Regulations booklet lists life safety areas as fire hydrants, traffic lanes (any area painted yellow), driveways, sidewalks, fire lanes and dumpster lanes.

Transportation Director Molly Pipes gave no indication of the division's views on the recommendation.

"There's a lot of things we'll have to look at before we decide on this and I wouldn't want to offer an opinion until we've studied it," Pipes said.

Recommendation explained

The recommendation was offered by committee member John N. Collins, who explained the reasons for it during the meeting.

"Cars can be towed from life safety areas now, and that's an automatic \$25, so a \$25 fine would be the same amount of money," Collins said. "But we need to impress on people the serious safety problems that can arise when a car parks in a life safety area."

Officers would have the option of having a car towed or issuing a \$25 ticket if the recommendation is approved.

It takes about an hour of an officer's time to have a car towed away, and during that time several tickets could be written, according to Collins.

The campus has been increasingly afflicted with life safety area violations, Pipes said.

"The problem we're having is basically due to the tremendous in-

crease in class loads at night on campus," Pipes said.

On a related matter, the committee passed a recommendation requesting by Chancellor Josh Thomas that towing of unauthorized vehicles from the chancellor's residence be enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Remove speed bump

At an earlier committee meeting a recommendation was made to remove the speed bump on Dan Allen Drive, just north of the intersection with Dunn Avenue.

The committee decided that cars might be more likely to come to a complete stop at the intersection if they hadn't just rolled off the speed bump. That recommendation is currently under review by the Transportation Division.

Pipes announced that plans have been drawn for a new parking lot near the West Lot.

"The new lot was originally intended as a storage lot for resident students," she said, "but the committee needs to look at it again and designate a specific purpose for it."

The new lot could be ready by the coming school year, Pipes said.

A proposal for resident students to obtain parking permits during preregistration was discussed by the committee.

The proposal is the beginning of an attempt to shorten the lines for parking permits that develop at the first of every semester.

"There are still a lot of problems with the proposal we need to solve," Pipes said, "but I think we'll get something worked out."

The bugs that need to be worked out include how to get the parking permits to the students, what to do about students who register, receive a permit and then decide not to attend State, and how to set up the priorities in allocating the permits, Pipes said.



Students jostle for a good position outside Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday afternoon. In sharp contrast to Sunday's lineup, Tuesday's saw no major problems.

Student leaders and Public Safety officers were on hand to maintain order. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Advances predicted in solid-state technology

Editor's note: The following is the third in a series on the upcoming decade and its effects on the University and world. This week's articles will examine electronics and electrical engineering.

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

In the coming decade we will witness exciting and far-reaching developments in solid-state, and digital and computer technologies, according to two State electrical engineering professors.

"I'm convinced that in the 1980s there will be very complicated computers in nearly everyone's home," Associate Professor William T. Easter said Friday. "The computers will be used for bookkeeping, looking up recipes, and ordinary things that people are

having less and less time to do themselves."

Several factors are leading to the increasing presence of computer technology in the average person's life, not the least of which is a steady decrease in the price of the systems, according to Easter.

"Once the basic engineering is done on a given item, the industry can crank them out fairly cheaply," he said.

Professor Michael A. Littlejohn agreed.

"Right now, the industry is producing chips (the small structures on which computer memory bits are stored) with about 100,000 bits on them," Littlejohn said. "In the near future we're looking for up to a million bits per chip, which means the cost and price per calculation will go down."

Hand-held calculators will, as a result, be able to do things that only

large computers can do now, according to Littlejohn.

"The new 'buzz word' in the industry is 'ULSI,' which stands for very large-scale integrated circuits," he said. "This refers to the technology of vastly increasing the number of components per chip. This is the most significant change we'll see in the 1980s."

Technology expanding

Microprocessor technology is expanding, Easter said, and this is leading to many changes affecting many people's lives.

"Microprocessors are essentially computers on a chip, and you can find them being used now in microwave ovens, for example," Easter said. "Microprocessors provide for a wide range of automatic cooking cycles.

"Microwave ovens can be set to

defrost, cook and warm food in a variety of time sequences. This is possible because of microprocessor chips and we'll see more of it."

Cars are increasingly using advanced electronic technology, such as microprocessors.

"Electronic sensors are starting to be used in the automotive industry to monitor speed and fuel flow, and keep the car in tune," Easter said.

The trend in industry, he continued, is to use electronic technology to control energy use.

"We'll be seeing computer control of heating and air conditioning in buildings," he said. "And new houses will probably have automated wall lights which will automatically turn off when you leave."

Robots will probably be used to per-

(See "Solid-state," page 2)

The news in brief

Distribution meeting Thursday

There will be an open meeting to discuss the 1980-81 football distribution policy Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Student Center.

According to Ron Spivey, Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairman, this will be the only meeting of this kind, so students who want to voice an opinion on this matter should attend.

Summer jobs

North Carolina students who need help in finding a full-time job for summer in their home com-

munities may wish to investigate the PACE (Plan Assuring College Education) program under summer work study. Those who would like to know more should talk with any counselor in Financial Aid, 213 Peele Hall. Incoming freshmen may contact high school counselors or University financial aid counselors.

Eligibility for the program is based on need as determined by an application for financial aid for the '80-'81 academic year. Approved students will work in their home counties. Rate of pay will be \$3.10 per hour. Incoming freshmen will be able to have gross earnings of \$1,116 and will be expected to save at least \$840 toward next year's

University expenses. Upperclassmen will be able to have gross earnings of \$1,488 and will be expected to save at least \$1,120 toward '80-'81 University expenses.

Placement is in non-profit agencies, institutions or camps near students' homes.

Hunt reception

A mini-reception will be held for Gov. Jim Hunt in Room 137 Reynolds Coliseum at halftime of tonight's State-Carolina game. Interested students may meet and speak with the governor.

Honors program created for Humanities freshmen

by Kathryn Markle
Staff Writer

State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences has created a new program for honors students, according to Dr. Larry Champion, head of the English department.

The new program is called "Scholars of the College Program" (SCP) and is designed to provide a more challenging academic environment for gifted students majoring in the humanities and social sciences, according to a proposal submitted to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences faculty by Dr. Carmine Prioli, program director, Monday afternoon.

"Our goal is to provide a more invigorating academic experience for the

best students we have," Prioli said Monday.

The program will begin in the upcoming fall semester and will serve present and incoming freshmen and sophomores, according to Prioli.

The SCP consists of special honors courses offered each semester for two years. These courses are taken in addition to the students' normal course loads and in conjunction with an "honors forum," according to the proposal.

The SCP courses are taught by a team of State faculty members and are complemented by the forum, a series of social events, which includes guest speakers and meetings with students

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Freshman honors program aims high

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and faculty involved in honors programs at other universities.
Students enrolled in the new program will live in their own residence area with a live-in faculty member known as the "preceptor." The preceptor acts as an academic adviser and coordinates the honors forum. Linda Wooten will be serving as preceptor next year, Prioli said.
"The first year of the program will require students to enroll in a two-semester course entitled 'Foundations

of Humanities and Social Sciences," Prioli said.
"In the first semester of their second year, students will be exposed to various disciplines like economics, anthropology, literature and philosophy in a course called 'Frontiers of Humanities and Social Sciences,'" he said.
"The second semester of their second year, students will take 'Problems in Humanities and Social Sciences' and will be expected to pursue more intensive study," he said.
After the SCP, students

will be placed in departmental honors programs.
"It all leads up to directing students into departmental honors programs," Prioli said.
Students will be able to use the SCP courses to fulfill degree requirements in their curricula. The courses will not be used as free electives, but will be substituted for required courses after students have received approval from the professors involved, the dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, and from the SCP director, Prioli said.
"We're shooting for 20

(initial students). We haven't started recruiting. We're just looking for a small number of very good students," he said.
Incoming or present freshmen will be invited to join the SCP if they have a predicted grade point average of 3.0 or better, or if other factors such as age, background, leadership or creative skills indicate that they may benefit from and bring benefit to the program, Prioli said.
Present State students will be invited if their grade point average for 15 or more hours is 3.5 or higher.

"Students who are here now and who are interested in SCP should get in touch with me immediately," Prioli said.
Dr. Robert Bryan, head of the philosophy and religion department, Abraham Holtzman, professor of political science, and John Riddle, professor of history, will teach the "foundations" course next fall, Prioli said.
Scholars must maintain at least a 3.0 average to remain in the program. The SCP is being offered in conjunction with the Division of Student Affairs.

Solid-state industry rapidly expanding, profs say

(Continued from page 1)
form simple tasks in mass-production industry in the 1980s, according to Easter.
Both Easter and Littlejohn believe the Triangle

area has a bright future in attracting electronics-related industry.
"We already have Data General, Northern Telecom and Hewlett-Packard," Easter said. "I believe in the

coming years we'll see an even higher degree of industry concentration in this area."
Littlejohn said that the semi-conductor industry is rapidly expanding.

"I have reason to believe that a major semi-conductor industry will locate in the Triangle within the next year," Littlejohn said.
He declined to name the specific company involved but emphasized that the future of the industry is bright.
"There is an extremely high demand for graduates in the semi-conductor area right now," he said.
"Employment opportunities are better now than they've been in 15 years."

The American electronics industry may have to change somewhat to remain competitive with the Japanese, Easter said.
"American workers tend to have a more selfish attitude about their work than the Japanese do," he said.
"Americans are always after maximum salaries and benefits for themselves."
"We should be more loyal to the company, like the Japanese."

Officials discuss ticket distribution

(Continued from page 1)
would be giving away tickets on that side. It was at that point that some of them broke through the door and we figured we had no other choice than to cancel ticket distribution until Wednesday at 6 a.m.," Gracie said.
He said officials felt that if the crowd had remained, vandalism or injuries could have resulted. According to Bizzelle, no injuries were reported although there

were reports of students carrying weapons such as knives and clubs.
Weedon said ticket distribution was moved to Wednesday instead of Tuesday because officials felt students needed the extra time to "cool off."
"We figured a two-day rest period, rather than a 24-hour rest period, was a better solution to calming things down," Weedon said.
Weedon acknowledged the hardship a one-day pickup would place on both

students and the coliseum box office, but he said, "The main thing at that time was to avoid a major confrontation."

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Off Stage: Larry, Mike, Tommy, Mark, Kenny & Eddie

by C.J. Allen
Entertainment Writer

Who is Nantucket? To say they're a rock 'n' boogie band would sum it up simplistically. It's not enough. Nantucket is a group of six musicians with a lust for living that doesn't quit. Whether sitting around the warehouse off of Peace Street where they practice, cranking out sound on a stage in front of a packed audience, or gathering backstage after a performance, Nantucket never loses its intensity. These guys like making music and they're good at it, also.

A few weeks ago before rehearsal, which is a six day a week affair, Nantucket invited the *Technician* to the warehouse off Peace Street for an interview. Sitting around an office with walls covered with photographs,

posters and other paraphernalia proclaiming past performances, Nantucket introduced themselves. What little known facts should be made public about Nantucket? "Our phone number is..." was greeted with waves of laughter. "Seriously, though, it's 781-6920... give us a call," Kenny Soule offered with an easy manner and reassuring smile. You get the feeling that when they offer their number they mean it.

Across from Soule, seated behind a desk, is Mark Downing. Tommy Redd is to Soule's left. Mike Uzzell comes sauntering in carrying a box of the Colonel's own KFC. He excuses himself as he prepares to "chicken out."

The afternoon is an affable and humorous medley of personalities. Eddie Blair

comes in after an hour or so along with Uzella von Ursula, alias "Deli-belly," the white German shepherd who goes everywhere Nantucket goes. So while Zella is munching out on a well-toothmarked Friabee and Mike is propped against the wall eating a chicken thigh, Nantucket talks and laughs, and laughs.

Where is Larry Uzzell? Oh, that is where the 'L' factor comes in. 'L' is for Larry, loud or late, the latter usually being the case, according to the other five band members. The 'L' factor is a standing joke with the band.

"I've been with the band for seven years and I've spent one year waiting for Larry," quipped Blair.

True to form, Larry comes in at the end of the interview and begins passing



Six day-a-week affair: Four members of Nantucket rehearse in warehouse off of Peace Street. (Photo by David Turner)

around two copies of Nantucket's latest album *Your Face or Mine*, with a magic marker for autographs. When asked about the 'L' factor he said, "I just like to make my grand entrance."

"Seriously, though, I think it adds to the intensity of a performance to hold back as long as you can before going on stage. Then once you're on stage there is such a tremendous release of energy and tension..." Larry said.

No one spokesman

Nantucket originated in 1968 in Jacksonville, N.C. with brothers Larry and Mike Uzzell, Redd from Rudy and the Soul Brothers, Downing from Carousel and in 1972 Soule and Blair left Brass Park and Nantucket became the six member recording team that they are today. There is no one spokesman for the group. They support each other in conversation much as they do in concert.

"We like to have a lot of fun in stage. We don't try to put on airs on stage except to get up there and fool around with the other guys," Downing said.

"We're moving toward progressive body rock. We just

want the people to move, whether they move because somebody plays a good guitar or if they move because Tommy's 76 pants are ridiculous," said Mike Uzzell.

Has Nantucket caught your attention? Welcome to their following. The beauty of this band is their versatility. Sharing the stage in the past with recording artists Foreigner, Journey, and Ted Nugent, Nantucket—under the management of Jet Matthews and Bill Cain—already has to their credit two albums recorded on Epic's label with combined sales nearing half a million in the United States. They've also been released in Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Australia and Canada.

Third album

From all indications their third album will be recorded by this spring. Before its release, Nantucket will be on tour, touching on as many cities as possible along the East Coast and throughout the Midwest.

In their third album, Nantucket's intentions are to

lose the "slick" sound so often found in a studio recording, opting for the "raw" sound of a live concert. "We'll have to overdub a few things I'm sure, but as little overdub as possible is the name of the game," Soule said.

"See—a lot of times you start with the drums, rhythm guitar and the bass and you put that down. Then the next thing you add—well, you've got to layer it like a cake, like putting the icing on—just one thing at a time. We want to do it like we're playing live," Mike Uzzell explained.

What is the inspiration for most of Redd's writing? "Ninety percent is the beer bars, other people going through stuff—that's what I write about. Like *Born in a Honky-Tonk*—the poor boy/rich girl, rich girl/poor boy... reverse... whatever... that kind of story."

"Sometimes I write songs about things that happen to me, sometimes about things that happen to somebody else that irritate the hell out of me. Most of the songs are down to earth and not about things I don't know anything about. It's nothing about

space 'cause I just ain't seen no space ships land around here," Redd explained.

"Sometimes it's hard to sing a ballad someone else wrote and Tommy usually writes ballads. But it's easier because of the emotion with *California*... the melody and everything about it make me feel at home," Larry said.

"We want to get into the studio as soon as we can and get the album out so that we can go play—which is what we like to do—playing for people. Human energy is where we're at. We feed off the audience," Soule said.

Future plans

Their immediate plans include six gigs in New England and then a return to the Carolinas for five area concerts. Beginning Feb. 23 in Fayetteville, Nantucket will be performing along with Molly Hatchett. Other concert dates with Hatchett will be Feb. 24 in Greenville, S.C., Feb. 27 in Chapel Hill, and Feb. 28 in Augusta, Ga. P.B. Scott's in Blowing Rock, N.C. will host Nantucket on Feb. 26.

Their last album *Your Face or Mine* was so named because of a misunderstanding on a long distance phone call to New York to the designer of the album cover. While listing the songs, the girl thought that the song title *Your Face or Mine* was *Your Face or Mine* and thus she came up with the jacket which features all six members on the front, each with face, nose and mouth intermingled with that of another member to create an illusion of six strange looking faces. On the back, the photographs are unscrambled and each member has his own face, nose, and smile in place—much more pleasing to the eye, which is what you'll see when you go to hear and join Nantucket in concert.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN
by Eric Larson
Entertainment Writer

When you told them you were going to college, they told you you'd have to make some tough decisions, and tonight is the toughest. You must decide between watching Nickel Nose's Keep Away and Free Throw Shooting team lose a basketball game to Hawkeye and Co. or watching one of the best Sight and Sound series movies of the semester.

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Next to *Philadelphia Story*, this is my favorite Jimmy Stewart movie. The story is simple. Ben Gazzarra is on trial for murdering a man who he claims attacked his wife. Lee Remick is the woman who does little to disprove the prosecution's claim that she brought the attack on herself. Stewart is the lawyer for the defense. Duke Ellington wrote the outstanding jazz

score. Otto Preminger directed this popular film classic.

Where will I be tonight? Well, I've already seen this one, but a little bird has told me the final score will be State-68, Orange County Tech-61. If Lenny Wertz doesn't blow his whistle every time a State player looks at O'Koren, you could catch the last couple of hours of the flick.

Wait Until Dark
Monday, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This movie is famous for the last few minutes more than anything else. Audrey Hepburn plays a blind girl who becomes entangled with heroin smugglers. This tense Terrence Young film has a famous ending that I won't reveal other than to say the secret is in the title. Anyone who jumped at *Psycho* last Halloween had better bring a seat belt to this one.

That's it for this week: quality but no quantity. There's room for me to recommend a television program to you. It's called "Sneak Previews" and is on channel 4 on Thursdays at 9 p.m. It is the best and funniest movie review show I've ever seen. The show is repeated on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. I highly recommend it.

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Nuclear power plant—there's one nearby

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on nuclear power. The sequel will be an interview with Kudzu Alliance, an anti-nuclear organization.

by Catherine Meyer
Features Writer

Ah, yes, nuclear power. Did you know that you're only about 30 miles from a nuclear power plant? But, it's still being built. The plant is Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant (SHNPP).

The Shearon Harris plant is in New Hill, N.C.—about a 45-minute ride from Raleigh. The plant consists of four nuclear units, each providing 900 megawatts of power for areas of North and South Carolina covered by Carolina Power and Light.

The first reactor, or unit one (the vessel where the

nuclear reaction takes place, which in turn produces the heat), will not be ready until 1984, the second in 1987, the third in 1989 and the fourth in 1991.

There has been a slight delay for unit two to "go on the line" because the projected growth rate has turned out to be less than anticipated, said Stan Hassinger, energy information specialist at SHNPP.

"Each nuclear generating unit will have three main structures: a reactor containment building, a reactor auxiliary building and a turbine building," according to Roland Parsons, site manager at Shearon Harris. The containment and reactor auxiliary buildings are made of reinforced concrete.

"The reactor buildings are designed to house backup safety systems," Parsons said. The containment building (which contains radioactive water that

is undergoing the process of producing energy) must withstand a pressure test to insure that the building will not leak radioactive material.

The building is pumped to a pressure of 48 pounds per square inch before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will approve it, Hassinger said. The building must be airtight and able to withstand pressure in case of an internal explosion.

Since the containment building is so important, due to its function of storing radioactive water, it is equipped with yet another safety precaution—a missile shield. It's not for protection against warfare, as you may think. Any type of flying object or objects that may pierce the building are considered missiles, Leonard Loflin of CP&L said.

It can withstand the impact of a 747 jetliner, the effects of a 350 mph tornado and a telephone pole at 90 mph, Loflin said.

"At that great speed, 350 mph, the winds of a tornado could easily pick up a telephone pole and hurl it toward the side of the building," Hassinger said.

Another safety system that the plant has is earthquake protection. "Earthquake?" you ask. This very emotional and controversial topic has been studied and reported to NBC.

"In July 1974, a geologic fault more than 150 million years old was uncovered on the site," Parsons said.

Whenever a fault is discovered, the NRC says it must be dated and it must have been 35,000 years since it last moved. The fault cannot have moved more than once in the last 50,000 years, Hassinger said.

"The investigation concluded that the fault was too old to be considered a potentially active fault," Parsons said.

The Shearon Harris fault is a minor one branching off the Jonesboro fault. It runs between the project and the dam and hasn't been given any consideration since the investigation, Hassinger said.

The buildings in the power block area are separated by seismic gaps. The power block area is a conglomeration of 17 buildings which surround the containment building and store contaminants. Each building is separated by a two-inch gap to allow for individual movement at the time of an earthquake. The pipes are also designed to allow for movement, said Donn Hethcock, construction methods specialist at Shearon Harris.

"The buildings must be able to withstand an earthquake comparable to the Charleston accident of 1886 (which registered a six or seven on the Richter scale) multiplied by 10," Hassinger said. "The buildings must be able to withstand a 'guillotine break' or complete severance." Shearon Harris has other safety



Workers place reinforcement bars around the steel liner of the first Harris reactor. As many as 10 layers of the steel bars will be used in the four and a half foot thick concrete walls.

systems to mitigate any accident that might occur.

The safety systems essentially have safety systems. An area in question, especially since Three Mile Island, is the control room. Control room operators are trained on a simulator—an exact copy of a control board. The simulator is hooked to a computer which produces mock accidents and the training operators learn how to deal with the accidents.

CP&L is "one of nine utilities in the country that owns a simulator," Hassinger said. "The more the simulators are available, the more time the operators will spend on them."

If there were a severe accident requiring that all four units shut down from peak usage, it would take 60 seconds to shove in the control rods (tubes containing a material that readily absorbs neutrons). However, this risks a thermal shock to the fuel elements, Hassinger said.

(See "Nuclear," page 5)



An aerial view of Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant Unit One under construction.

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Wallace, Agnew, Ervin — how's politics?

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

"Being a Southerner is not as much geographical now as it is a state of mind. When I say Southern I mean this: People are beginning to realize that big government is not good for the people."

—George Wallace, June 21, 1976

Lou Elliot, a reporter for the *Montgomery Journal*, explained Wallace's current activities in a recent telephone interview with the *Technician*.

"Wallace is at the University of Alabama now as a consultant and fund raiser," Elliot said. "He's raising grant money for the Division of Rehabilitation Resources."

"There's still a question of whether or not he can physically take another campaign," she said. "He's still very popular in Alabama, though. He's in the news quite a bit and his opinions are asked for and respected on most issues that come up."

Wallace, 60, spends a lot of time with visitors, especially now that the

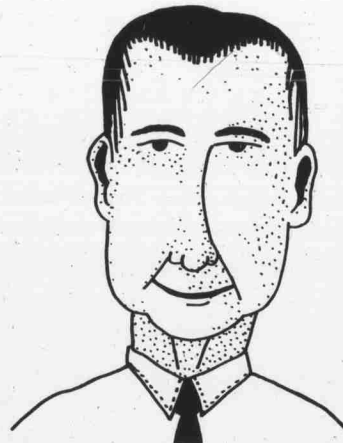
she said. "He won't come out and endorse anyone, but it's generally taken that he supports Carter."

Wallace reportedly refuses to talk publicly on the recent Ku Klux Klan activity in the country.

"He refused an interview with a West German newspaper on the Klan," Elliot said. "Remember that when Wallace's political career was just starting, he was opposed by the Klan."

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's whereabouts remain a mystery, despite a string of calls across the country by the *Technician*.

Agnew resigned in 1973 after pleading no contest to income tax charges stemming from his acceptance of kickbacks from various firms which were doing business with the Maryland and Baltimore County governments. The following is a list of those who don't know where Agnew is: National Republican headquarters, North Carolina Republican headquarters, Former President Nixon's San Clemente office, Jesse



Helms Raleigh office, *The Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Annapolis Evening Capitol*, *The Washington Star* and *The Los Angeles Times* Washington bureau.

The *Technician* did learn several things about Agnew, however. His portrait was

recently removed from the Maryland State House, the *Annapolis Evening Capitol* paper reported. Agnew served as governor of Maryland from 1967-1969.

A reporter from *The Washington Post*, Ken Greenberger, said he thought Agnew was living in California.

"The word is that he's in private industry, consulting about Middle Eastern matters," Greenberger said.

This may be a close guess, but it couldn't be verified.

On April 8, 1978, a story by Eugene L. Meyer and Chris Schauble appeared in *The Washington Post*. The reporters found Agnew had acted as a middleman for the Atlantic International Corporation (a Maryland firm in a \$4 million deal with Saudi Arabia). Agnew reportedly received \$80,000 for his services.

"Since his forced resignation from the nation's second

highest office, Agnew's middleman role is known to have taken him to Greece, the Far East and the Middle East, representing various firms," they wrote.

"His links to oil-rich Arabs and his sympathy to the Palestinian cause began to generate great controversy with the 1976 publication of his novel, *The Canfield Decision*."

A *Los Angeles Times* reporter said Agnew had been seen recently at a Frank Sinatra party. Sinatra could not be reached by the *Technician*.

The books on the former U.S. Senator from North Carolina refer to Sam Ervin as "Senator Sam," the "folk hero of the Watergate hearings."

Ervin, who served as Senator from 1954-1974,

gained popularity on the senate panel which investigated President Nixon and Watergate in 1973.

Last Tuesday, a spokeswoman from Ervin's office in Morganton answered questions about Ervin's current activities.

The senator, 83, practices a little law and does some speaking and traveling. Last week, Ervin was in Raleigh to argue a case before the North Carolina Supreme Court—something regarding a will.

A book he's writing will be out this fall on the Watergate Committee hearings.

Ervin is completely out of politics now, not involved in any campaigns, including the governor's race.

"He mostly just stays in Morganton now," the spokeswoman said. "He comes to the office every day and reads a lot."



To an extent, George Wallace seems to have been right when he said, "The viewpoints I expressed eight years ago now are expressed by all the candidates." Wallace's political influence was felt by the country through the 1970s when feelings ran strong both for and against him as a presidential candidate.

Wallace served as the governor of Alabama from 1963-1967 and from 1971-1979, but his political ambitions apparently died when he decided against running for the U.S. Senate in 1976.

An Associated Press story on Jan. 11, 1979 reported on Wallace's farewell appearance before the Alabama Legislature. "I suppose my political career is over," Wallace said in the emotional speech.

Although his political career is probably over, Elliot reported, many supporters are urging him to run again for governor in 1982.

presidential campaign is heating up, according to Elliot.

"He's gotten visits from John Connally, Chip Carter and Bobby Kennedy Jr.,"

Nuclear power plant being built nearby

(Continued from page 4)

Before worrying about thermal shocks and melt-downs and the like, it must be mentioned that no radioactive material is on the site now.

Information displayed at the SHNPP Visitors' Center states that when the radioactive material is brought to the plant and fired-up (producing energy), there will be no danger to inhabitants living close to the plant. Also, a person who lives close to the plant will not receive any greater amount of radiation than a person who does not.

The following information is also reported at the visitors' center. The amounts of radiation received yearly can be measured

in millirems—a unit which describes the amount of radiation present. The average person yearly receives the following quantities of radiation: color tv—one millirem, one chest X-ray—50 millirems, cosmic rays (sun, ect.)—35 millirems, air—five millirems, food—25 millirems, building materials—34 millirems and the ground—11 millirems. A person living within a 50-mile radius of a nuclear power plant would increase his exposure by .001 millirems annually.

The reservoir will be approximately 8 miles long and will have 75 miles of shore line. Its water will not be in contact with radioactive materials, therefore allowing it to be turned over to the state as a recreational facility.

"The lake will be used for boating, fishing, swimming, etc.," Hassinger said. A nuclear power plant has a life of 40 years. However, that time length is subject

to change at any time due to regulator requirements, Hassinger said.

"If it is determined that the plant can be run more than 40 years, the license will then most likely be renewed yearly or every two years," Hassinger said.

When the 40-some years are up, what happens to the plant?

"There are three possibilities as to how the plant will be decommissioned after its term of operation. The least expensive way is to simply put up a fence around the plant. However, it is costly because of long-term security needs," Hassinger said.

"Another alternative would be to regrade the site

This entails taking everything down so that the site is reusable. This also can be expensive because it would cost a great deal construction-wise.

"Probably the best idea is to entomb the plant. Concrete would be poured on areas that are radioactive," Hassinger said.

In the 35-year history of nuclear power plants, over 40 research reactors have been decommissioned, Hassinger said.

"Since his forced resignation from the nation's second

highest office, Agnew's middleman role is known to have taken him to Greece, the Far East and the Middle East, representing various firms," they wrote.

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It's last game in Reynolds for these 2 stars

They're the only two seniors on the team. They're also the captains.

But Clyde Austin and Hawkeye Whitney are much more than that to the State basketball team that meets North Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum in what will be the duo's final appearance in the Wolfpack's palace.

State coach Norm Sloan doesn't hesitate to talk about the senior leadership he has on this year's team. And it's quite evident that this pair of veterans is one of the prime reasons the Wolfpack is right in the running for second place in the ACC, holds an 18-6 overall record and is ranked 20th in the country.

Whitney has been everything for State this season. His 19-point average is well above anyone else's on the team, the second-leading scorer being Austin at nine points per outing. The supple 6-5 forward is also the leading rebounder at five a game, the leader in steals with two per contest, as well as chalking up three assists and one blocked shot each time out.

The "Hawk" has been at the head of State's scoring column in 18 of 24 games, his high game being 32 against Campbell. Whitney shared top honors with Austin in one of those games, and three other times the slender and always smiling 6-3 guard has been found at the summit of the Pack's boxscore.

The "Glide's" top performance came in State's fantastic thrashing of Duke last Wednesday when he earned 20 points as Whitney had to watch a great deal of the action from the bench because of early foul trouble.

Whitney has been the paragon of consistency this season. In 12 games he's hit for 20 points or more. Never does he finish below two figures. His board work has not only been consistent, he's snared more rebounds than any other State player in eight games.

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

In another win that has already made the season special for these two seniors, the triumph over Notre Dame in South Bend, Whitney extended himself above all the rest for 11 rebounds.

Austin's not known for his inside play, although he can dunk with the best of them, but his rebound mark is nothing to laugh about. He's snatched three per game, picking up seven in the Pack's loss to Duke in Durham.

Both are four-year starters, but this season has been a bit different for Austin than years past. He's spent more time on the bench because State has two freshmen guards in Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg who will likely be hailed as highly as Whitney and Austin have been by the time their stints with the Wolfpack are over.

For many players, sitting on the bench in one's senior year could be a traumatic experience. However, it's not been a problem for the amicable Austin. He's the consummate team player, not ever even thinking of complaining about his playing time.

In fact, Austin doesn't even lead the team in assists this season, something he did in his previous three years. Lowe's the reason for that, and Austin couldn't be happier for the freshman point guard.

With Lowe at the point, Austin's gotten to play at the second guard position more than he ever has in his collegiate career, a position for which he is extremely well-suited. Lowe gives Austin a great deal of credit for his court prowess as a first-year player.

"Clyde's been a big help," Lowe said. "He keeps me up all the time. He's always there with encouragement. It makes me feel good to know he cares about me."

That just shows the kind of guy Clyde Austin is. While his protege is leading the team in assists, Austin is second with an average of just over three a game. And until Lowe breaks the records, Austin's 139 assists in his freshman season rank as the most ever in a season by a State player, while his 463 career assists are also a Wolfpack record.

As for Whitney, Sloan just doesn't have anybody on his bench who can dominate a game like he can. Sure, the team proved it could get by without him against Duke a week ago, but it certainly makes the going a lot easier when someone who can score nearly anytime he wishes is in there.

At present, Whitney's 1,895 points rank him third on State's all-time scoring list. It's possible he could move into the No. 2 spot before his career's over, right behind David Thompson. Sloan has called Whitney the greatest all-around player he's ever coached, and that includes Thompson.

For his career, Austin's total of 1,344 points put him at No. 13 on the all-time State list, and he could move as high as No. 10 before all is said and done.

Without question, tonight's game will be double-emotional for the two seniors, with it being their last one at home and against UNC.



Tonight's 7 p.m. contest with North Carolina will be the Reynolds Coliseum swan song for seniors Hawkeye Whitney (left) and Clyde Austin (right). (Staff photos by Lynn McNeill)

The game could also wind up being the one that decides second place in the conference.

The Wolfpack has already fallen to the eighth-ranked Heels twice this season. Despite that fact, the game has to rate as a virtual tossup.

"The game has a lot of interesting angles in addition to it being a State-Carolina clash," Sloan said. "It'll also have a direct bearing on the conference standings. It's a big, big game from many points of view."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith sees the two prior victories as giving State an edge.

"State is playing as well as anyone in the country

right now," he said. "Plus, we've already beaten them twice so they will have all the psychological advantages."

A critical factor in this game will be the absence of superb UNC freshman James Worthy, who is out for the season since injuring his foot several weeks ago.

If Whitney and Austin get going early, State could embarrass the gang from Chapel Hill. But more than likely it will be the norm—very close. With Worthy out, State has to be the favorite.

Rifle team takes 2nd

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

State's marksmen claimed second place in a collegiate sectional this weekend in Annapolis, Md. The match was totally dominated by Navy in both small bore and air rifle.

The Middies' expertise gave them an aggregate score of 6,016, which put them far in front of the other competitors. State edged William & Mary 5,821-5,808. Virginia took fourth with 5,754 and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy finished last.

"We shot fairly well," State coach John Reynolds said. "Some of our shooters did their best, while other have done better."

The best Wolfpack total was contributed by Bob Conger, who shot the highest small bore and air rifle

scores, totalling 1,481. Gene Scarboro added 1,453 to the team effort. Ralph Graw delivered a 1,449, while Jeff Curka punched the targets for a 1,438.

State's reserve shooters, Jeff Armantrout and Pete Young, scored 1,423 and 1,415.

"Overall, I think we could have done better," Reynolds said. "And I know the team realizes this. Each shooter has an ability that he has not tapped yet, but that will come as more time is spent on the range behind the rifle."

"However, as a team, we do improve a little with every match. This indicates to me that we are not satisfied with our present output, but would rather set our goals higher. As long as we try to improve, I can't complain."

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Information interviews will be held:
Thursday, Feb. 21
from 8:30-4:30
28 Dabney Building



Men tankers go after 10th title in a row

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team likes to think of itself as X-rated. The squad even

has that printed on its warm-up shirts.

But the notion has little to do with the skimpy suits the swimmers wear. The Pack is trying for its 10th, as in

Roman numeral X, consecutive ACC championship this week.

State hosts the ACC Championships, which begin Thursday and run through

Saturday with preliminaries starting at noon and finals at 7 p.m. each day. The meet promises to be a competitive showdown between North Carolina and State, with

Clemson fighting for a strong third-place finish. "I feel good going into it," State coach Don Easterling said. "The team is in good health and we have had some excellent workouts over the past week."

"I think we have a lot of revenge on our minds, but I don't feel that should be our motivating force. You swim to be the best you can."

The revenge Easterling spoke of refers to the 58-55 defeat Carolina handed the Pack on Feb. 12 in Chapel Hill. The date is significant because it marked State's first loss in conference dual-meet competition in 10 years. The Wolfpack had compiled a string of 57 consecutive victories.

The dual-meet itself was filled with surprises. UNC coach Frank Comfort opted to shave eight of his most talented swimmers for the confrontation. Swimming experts maintain that shaving a swimmer during the season is beneficial only twice.

"The first time you shave a swimmer, it has a definite

physiological effect," Easterling said. "They swim faster because there is no drag on the body. The second shave has a psychological effect and the third time the effect is usually negligible."

"Carolina shaved for Pitt earlier this season, they shaved for us and they'll shave for the ACC meet. I think he paid a heavy price for that meet. I don't think they will swim as well as they would have if they had waited to shave."

"Of course, Carolina has some exciting young people and they will have a chance to prove me wrong. But I'll take a conference championship over a dual-meet win any day."

Easterling realizes that, after losing to the Heels, there are people who will be wondering if the Pack can win the ACC meet. He predicts State will have to get an early lead Thursday and swim even on Friday to take it all on Saturday. There will be a total of 18 events, six being held each day.

But State, which returns 1979 ACC champs Chuck Gaul (100 and 200 freestyle),



Chuck Gaul is the defending ACC champion in both the 100 and 200 freestyles.

and Paul Sparkes (1,650 freestyle), will have to contend with more than just UNC this year as Virginia, Clemson and Maryland are fielding improved teams.

"More than ever before, the talent is spread throughout the league," Easterling said. "We won't be getting the underneath points like we used to. But that's healthy for the conference as a whole. It means we're getting better competition."

The 10th-year Wolfpack mentor, who has never lost the conference title, will have to also count on a group of young swimmers that includes freshmen Bob Menches, a distance freestyler from Cary; Bob Hewitt, an intermediate medley specialist from Pointe Claire, Canada; Brian McManess, a sprint freestyler from Windsor, Ontario; and Peter Solomon, a backstroker from East Providence, R.I.

Women fencers top 3 opponents

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's fencing teams traveled to Hoboken, N.J. Saturday with the women winning three matches and the men coming out on the short end against two opponents.

Helene Blumenauer and Lisa Hajjar led the Wolfpack women to their first victory of the day as they both went 5-1 en route to a 9-7 victory over M.I.T.

"They fenced real good," State coach David Sinodis said. "It was a tough match."

Against Hunter, State's women jumped out to a 6-2 lead, when Sinodis substituted the "B" team and the Pack held on to win 8-8 on touches.

"Hunter is normally one of the strongest teams in the nation," Sinodis said. "They are rebuilding right now and

have a fine coach who was an early 1900 Olympic fencer."

In the women's final match of the day, State defeated Stevens Tech 9-7 in a seesaw affair in which the score was tied five times. Blumenauer was again 3-1, with Hajjar, Pat Martin and Diane Wiedner all finishing 2-2.

State's women's "B" team lost to Stevens Tech's "B" team 10-8. Laura Arwood was 3-3 for the "B" team on the day.

"Helene was the difference in the Stevens Tech match," Sinodis said. "We got three wins there and they were all tough matches."

The men's team did not have such success, however, as it lost to M.I.T. 15-12 and dropped a hard-fought 14-13 decision to Stevens Tech.

M.I.T. won the first round 7-2, and although the Pack won the last two rounds by

identical 5-4 scores, the lead was just too much to overcome.

James Pak and Tad Wichick were 2-1 for the foil team, as were Pete Valario and Steven Andreus in saber. John Shea was 2-1 in epee, although M.I.T. took the round 6-3.

"M.I.T. has a very strong team," Sinodis said. "They are in the top 15 and have two 'A' fencers, so I'm not too disappointed. If we hadn't gotten down early we could have won, but it was too little, too late."

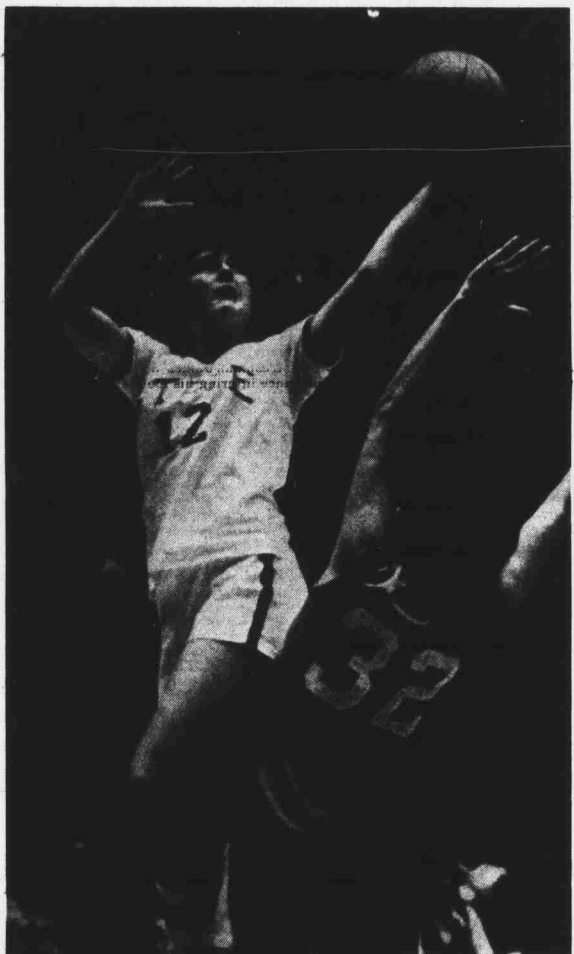
Against Stevens Tech, State was down 5-4 after the first round and then rebounded to take a 10-8 lead. Then Tech won the final round 5-4 on the last touch of the final bout to take the match.

Valario and Pak were both 3-0 against Stevens Tech with each being touched only five times. Wichick

and Shea were each 2-1 for the Wolfpack.

"We were a little flat in the first round, but I wasn't really worried because I knew we had the talent," Sinodis said. "We should have beaten them, but they fought a hard match and their team was excited. Eric Newdale did best in winning his last bout, but Pete and James were the highlights."

The North Carolina Amateur Fencing League Association will hold its qualifying rounds Saturday at 9 a.m. in Carmichael Gym and Sunday at 9 a.m. in Chapel Hill. These are qualifying rounds for the national tournament. Any fencer is eligible. Men's foil and epee will be Saturday, with the women's foil and men's saber Sunday.



State's women's basketball team, just like Beth Fielden here, will be soaring into the NCAAIAW Tournament this weekend. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

State's 24-4, nationally eighth-ranked women's basketball team has been playing so well of late there's not one, but two, winning streaks on the line in this weekend's NCAAIAW Division I Basketball Tournament.

The tournament, which decides the North Carolina state champion and its entry into the AIAW Region II Tournament, represents one of the two winning streaks. The Pack has won the event for four years in a row, and with four seniors on the team this season, the "thrill of victory" couldn't be complete without hiking that string to five.

"Winning their first three was good for our seniors," State head coach Kay Yow said. "But it's not quite as good as winning it your senior year. In our last 12 games, they've played like seniors who do not want to lose."

And therein lies the second winning streak. Over that stretch of 12 games, including two apiece with Maryland, Clemson and UNC-Chapel Hill, State has not lost.

On first glance, a 12-game winning streak might not seem all that impressive. But should State win the NCAAIAW Tournament, it will have equaled the longest winning streak in the team's history at 14.

That string, which included victories over UCLA, Wayland Baptist, South Carolina and Maryland, was established two years ago when co-captains Kaye and Faye Young helped lead State to a 29-5 record and a No. 3 national ranking. Ironically, it was Maryland that snapped it with an 89-82 win in the finals of the ACC Tournament that year.

Based upon its perfect

record against in-state opponents this season, State is not expected to have too difficult a time winning its 13th and 14th games in a row. Should favorite East Carolina get by Appalachian State in the tournament's first round, the Lady Pirates would be the Pack's first opponent Friday at 7 p.m. Last Thursday in Reynolds Coliseum, State demolished ECU 84-47.

If State defeats ECU (or Appalachian) Friday, it would face either Duke or UNC-Chapel Hill for the championship. In its only meeting with the Lady Blue Devils this year, State won 86-55; in three meetings with Carolina, the Pack has trounced the Tar Heels 89-66, 85-68 and 90-63.

But three weeks ago, ECU gave State a fit in Greenville before losing 81-76. And the "emotion factor" may render past games against Duke and Carolina meaningless.

"One of the toughest games of the year was when we played East Carolina at East Carolina," Yow said. "And when they played here, it was the last regular

season home game for our seniors, and we played well; it being our last game and the emotion of our seniors gave us an edge."

"Those teams are going to be up for the state tournament. It would make their season to beat us, and especially if they beat us in the tournament."

Yow noted that in the event State loses in the tournament, it would more than likely still get a bid to the regional tournament.

"The winner of the tournament automatically goes into the regional playoffs," Yow said. "There are five states in the region, and the five state champions go, plus there are three at-large bids."

"If we were not to win, it's very likely we would receive an at-large bid. Everyone else needs to win it. Their intensity could be what ours was in the ACC Tournament."

Three of the teams in the tournament—Appalachian State, Duke and East Carolina—have never defeated the Pack. Their combined record against State is a dismal 0-31. And

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in 230 Withers. Autocross results and upcoming events will be discussed. Free refreshments. Visitors welcome.

GERMAN CLUB presents Ein Abend Bei Simonsens. Home of Prof. Simonsen, 4213 Arbutus Drive (Laurel Hall) Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30. For transportation call 737-2475.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in running for editor of 1980-81 publications must turn in position papers to Department of Student Development by Feb. 22.

EVERYONE bring your red 8 white shakers and your Wolfpack towels to the Carolina game to show spirit and enthusiasm. Please support your team.

ASH WEDNESDAY Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes, Episcopal Chapel, Blue Room, Student Center, 5:15 p.m. Feb. 20.

AME MEETING Thursday, Feb. 21 Rick Subotski will speak on preparing for the work day world in Room 210 Writers at 7:30 p.m.

FOUND-calculator in Daniels Hall on Tues. day, Feb. 5. Send inquiries, including make, model, and serial number to box 4428 Owen Hall. Leave phone number where you may be reached.

Grand Prize!
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Locations (Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22 & 23):

- Downtown Mall
- Cary Village Mall (on mail)
- Cameron Village (at Galleria)
- Crabtree Valley Mall (on mail)
- North Hills (on mail)

Drawing at Crabtree Valley Mall, 8:30 p.m. Sat., Feb. 23. You do not have to be present to win.

All proceeds go to Wake Child Advocacy Council.

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crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION workshop Feb. 21 from 5-8:30 p.m. for 4 1/2 hours weekly sessions in 200 Harris Hall. Please sign up or call the Counseling Center at 737-2423.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdős-Cloyd Theatre. Be sure to see the film "The Anatomy of a Murder" starring James Stewart, George C. Scott, and Lee Remick.

STEWART THEATRE Advisor Board will meet Thursday at 4:30 in Room 3115-G in the Student Center. Anyone interested in participating in student input are invited to attend.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS are needed to work with handicapped children in many different capacities. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

OA SUPPER CLUB meets Thursday, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Supply Store snack bar. Kaikas everybody.

AVOID THE DRAFT: Don't get caught in a ditch. Air Force ROTC is presenting two free movies in the Owen Underground, Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30. All invited.

OUTING CLUB will meet at 6 tonight in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

EIT REVIEW session on "Statistics" Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., Main 216.

ASME LUNCHEON: Feb. 20, noon, BR 2211. Dr. Hauser will speak on development of High Efficiency Solar Cells. \$1.25 members, \$1.75 non-members.

ALL INTERNATIONAL students and friends are cordially invited to an international carnival in Alexander Hall's lounge lower on Friday, Feb. 22.

INTERESTED STUDENTS are invited to a program on Cancer Update: What's New in Etiology and Therapy, Thursday, Feb. 21, 5:30-7 p.m., 4th floor, Student Health Service.

DELTA SIGMA Sorority is sponsoring at Cakewalk Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

Technician Opinion

A plea for civility

Many things have been and will be said about Sunday night's ticket distribution fiasco, and justly so. It should teach everyone involved some valuable lessons.

The great majority of students outside Reynolds Coliseum acted properly, heeding Public Safety's request that no lines be formed prior to 10 p.m. About 100 did not. Their selfishness and utter disregard for the rights of others caused all to depart empty-handed.

It is shocking that supposedly mature "adults" would intentionally cheat fellow students of a fair chance at choice seats for tonight's UNC-Chapel Hill basketball game. But more amazing is the apparent belief among the unscrupulous that their scheme would go unchallenged.

We credit 10-year-olds with the intelligence to realize that one seldom can deprive another of his privileges without retaliation. And we would think university-trained students would understand that the concept of fair play ensures individual rights more than the "every man for himself" doctrine.

State's policy for distributing game tickets is an exercise in democracy. The Student Senate, elected by the student body, formulated it with the best interests of the majority in mind. Federal, state and local governments pass laws in the same spirit.

The recent controversy has caused many students to question the effectiveness of the existing distribution plan. The Senate Athletics Committee examines it yearly, and anyone with suggestions for improvements can voice them to his or her senator. The Technician welcomes letters on the subject as well.

The fact remains, however, that any plan will have flaws, and a limited number of coliseum seats exists. Hardly anyone will be completely pleased. Policy must be developed with equality of opportunity, not universal satisfaction, as the ultimate goal.

Unfortunately, there always seems to be a few bent on abusing the system for personal profit. Society has accepted the fact and seeks to enforce its laws through the courts.

By the same principle, University policy must be enforced or it ceases to be effective. That is why the Department of Public Safety and the Student Judicial Board exist.

Sunday night's disturbance shows the need for them to enforce the ticket allocation rules more actively than they have.

Public Safety officials are understandably wary of intervening in such an emotional and potentially explosive situation. They strongly wish to avoid accusations of harassment, and no one can blame them.

But if they do not see that the law is obeyed, students might take enforcement into their own hands. The results could be catastrophic.

Tonight's is the final home game of the year, but the distribution issue is hardly moot. It will arise next year and continue indefinitely unless concrete policies are formulated now—and rigidly enforced in the future.

We urge Student Government and appropriate administrators to create a committee to study the problem from all angles. Hopefully, ways can be recommended to keep State students' minds on battling Tar Heels, not each other.

J.D. Hayworth
Student Body President

That's more like it!

Though it may be a little premature, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the students who lined up for tickets to the Carolina game Tuesday evening. For the most part, everyone was cooperative and intent on making the best of an admittedly bad situation.

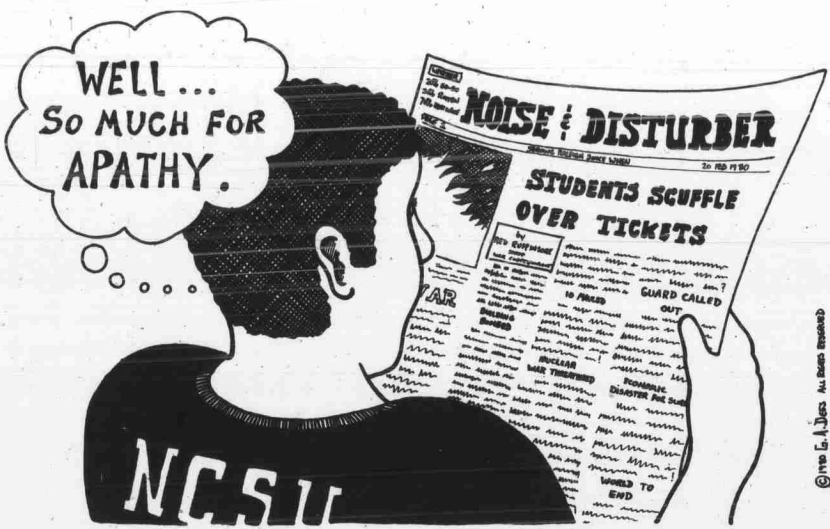
An open meeting will be held Thursday at 8 in the Student Center Board Room at which our ticket distribution policy will be discussed. I'd like to invite interested students to get involved.

Moreover, I'd like to thank the student leaders who got involved in maintaining crowd control Tuesday afternoon. Their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Now, on to the business at hand. Tonight, our basketball team has a unique opportunity to bring joy to all our hearts with a win over UNC. I have received letters from several students intent on letting Billy Packer know that we "back the Pack." The students helped make the difference against Duke, so... let's do it again!



WELL ...
SO MUCH FOR
APATHY.



forum

Hayworth rapped

I attended the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 and was disturbed by the actions of Student Body President J.D. Hayworth. I would like to comment on two of his actions in particular.

First, his use of the Student Senate as a forum to express his personal political beliefs. I don't feel that "politicizing," which is what he was doing when he stated that he was working on the presidential campaign of John Anderson, is either called for or wanted at this type of meeting.

Second, his explanation of why he wasn't invited to a national meeting of student body presidents at the White House. It seems that President Carter is holding a meeting of 300 student body presidents from around the country to brief them on foreign affairs. Out of approximately eight presidents from the UNC system who were invited, J.D. Hayworth was not invited. Mr. Hayworth's explanation of why he wasn't invited, even though he is student body president of the second largest school in the UNC system, centered again on his personal political beliefs; he assumes that President Carter knows he is a Republican working on John Anderson's campaign and this is why he wasn't invited.

Although I feel a representative of State should have been asked to attend, I agree with J.D. Hayworth's "not being invited. It seems Hayworth's role as a "politician" (his words) on this campus has gone to his head, and that he, as student body president, is not expressing the opinions of the students at State but his own personal ideas—a grave violation of what he was elected to do. For example, in all his HEW talks, not once was a general student body meeting held so that Mr. Hayworth could have gone to Washington with the real opinions of the students and not those of the administration.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinions.

Kevin R. Schaffer
MR TC

P.S. It seems President Carter no longer has to worry about Ted Kennedy in event of the rise of J.D. Hayworth.

Thanks, Willis

I personally shall be interested in how many people show up for tonight's game. I agree that action should have been taken against the illegal line Sunday, but why the legal lines? By penalizing both lines, you penalize the entire school.

Not everyone will be able to pick up tickets in one day. That is, if they even try. Several will and should boycott.

Thank you Mr. Casey for your latest Catch-22 situation. First you threaten to take away the student tickets for the alumni because students do not show up. Now you tell us we cannot pick up the tickets that are rightfully ours except for one day.

What constitutes security's determination of a mob? According to many who were in the legal line, they saw only disgruntled people standing around, not most people heading for a side

door. I unfortunately was not out there but had planned to attend the game. Now I'll be lucky to get a ticket.

Thank you security, (our?) student leaders and Mr. Willis Casey. I also suggest when Packer and Thacker comment on the crowd, Mr. Casey explain the reasons for the lack of students.

John E. Truitt
SR LEB

Show covered rumps

For the past week, I have been trying to think of an appropriate way to welcome the Tar Heels to Reynolds Coliseum. I suggest that when each Carolina player is announced, we should face the rear and take a deep bow. As the last player is announced, we should lower our pants to reveal red gym shorts.

Be careful not to show your "ayatollah" on regional television. We would not want any Carolina fans who are watching to recognize faces in the crowd.

Even if you don't like this idea, we should scream, stomp, clap and enthusiastically try to inspire the type of play that we saw against Duke!

Mitch Hayes
JR MY

Don't hassle crowd

Although I understand that a certain amount of order at ball games is necessary, I think some members of the security "force" in Reynolds Coliseum have let their hats and badges go to their heads (which might be a compliment to some of them).

In particular, I am referring to the recent State vs. Duke game. I think the players did a great job as far as putting the points on the board, but the crowd did a helluva job in helping psych-out the Duke players.

With the best supportive crowd that has set foot in the coliseum all year long, security has to try their damndest to break it up. Constantly

throughout the game I saw students being harassed about shining blue lights and holding up signs at the Duke players.

To top that, security went so far as to take down a taped-up sign that read "Bill Foster is a Game-Cock" which was put up by Wolfpack Club members.

Although security is a must at such gatherings, intimidation of the opposing team is part of the game. So, how about it security, as long as no one is being physically hurt, give the students a chance to make opposing teams as scared to play in Reynolds (Red Hell) Coliseum as they are to play at "Death Valley" (Clemson) or at Cameron Indoor Stadium (Duke).

I would like to encourage everyone who is planning to attend the State vs. Carolina game, despite ticket distribution problems, to make posters, banners and bring any other paraphernalia to the game that will in any way intimidate or otherwise upset the Tar Heels.

David Holt
JR VIE

Disturbance questions

In our opinion, the ticket distribution fiasco that occurred Sunday night was brought about by two factors. First, the ticket distribution was poorly planned in relation to the Kenny Rogers concert; second, the Department of Public Safety acted inefficiently to the problem at hand.

As for the change in distribution plans, we ask these questions: First, who will be the official timer and starter for the race to the ticket windows at 6 p.m. Tuesday?

Second: Who will police the situation Tuesday? Security? Raleigh Police? The National Guard? Why did security fail Sunday night?

Finally, when will those people with last names beginning with the letters A-G have priority to any subsequent State/UNC basketball game?

Norman Belch
JR EDV
and five others

Technician

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The government should not interfere with healthy competition

American farmers cried "foul" at the imposition of the Soviet grain embargo, citing the importance of free trade in denouncing the move. Though most view this as a stereotypical business response to government interference in the marketplace, recent developments serve to show that this is hardly the case.

The auto industry in this country, suffering heavily from competition abroad, appears to be reevaluating its support for the free trade position. Ford Motor Co. Executive Vice President William O. Bourke recently supported an allocation system to limit foreign imports, a move that is much more true to form for American industry.

Historically, businesses have favored protected markets for themselves and competition for everyone else, this statement by a Ford Motor Co. executive being just the latest example.

Illustrations abound here. Take the example of the protectionist Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), which regulated air travel. The airline industry fought hard to keep this regulatory agency—fearing competition more

than government regulation. In the end, airline profits increased dramatically when the protected route system was abolished.

Or take the example of the recent deregulatory efforts aimed at the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) which regulates trucking and rail service in the country. The trucking industries fought hard to keep their protected routes, again, more afraid of competition than small children are of the dark.

We see the same behavior again now that another American industry faces serious competition. Douglas Frazier of the United Auto Workers union has been pitching a fit as layoffs in the auto industry climbed past the 175,000 worker mark. The industry has been severely pinched; the market share of foreign automakers increased from 18 to 22 percent just last year, perhaps to reach 26 percent this year.

Ford and Chrysler have been taking a beating, with GM just barely holding its own. The plea for government interference has scarcely been so loud. It started by Chrysler asking for and getting a bailout plan. Ford lost

Charles Lasitter

\$1 billion on its North American operations last year and looks to do the same this year before the new models arrive.

As bad as this sounds, there are a lot of healthy things happening here. First, the demand for the automotive product has changed dramatically. The American car market used to be two distinctly separate markets, with imports dominating the market for smaller cars and domestic manufacturers handling the call for the gas hogs.

Demand was heavy for the big cars and competition was lacking, making it easy for the automakers and the labor unions to hop in bed together and pass on stiff price increases to the consumers. Now, only the small car is in demand, and this market is crowded with

competitors. Even if domestic manufacturers succeed in offering the same product, they will face considerable price competition, forcing them to bring their prices in line.

The UAW fears this considerably because it means downward pressure on the bloated wages of American autoworkers. The domestic autoworker, making over \$14 per hour, will be competing with the \$9 per hour Japanese worker for the same job.

This shift in demand will assure the American consumer of a greater choice in the marketplace, among cars which are less expensive, cleaner and more efficient.

In their defense, automakers are quick to point out that American products are hardly given free access to foreign markets. The Japanese have used regulations to erect a successful set of barriers to American products, while shipping us boatloads of Sonys and Toyotas. Thus, say our manufacturers, we should "retaliate" and not allow entry of their products either.

This "eye for an eye" type of action is hardly appropriate in the economic sector for

several reasons. While Japanese barriers do hurt us, they only hurt the Japanese more, and if we reacted with our own barriers it would be still further damaging to our own economy.

While protecting its industry by erecting barriers, Japan has hurt its consumers by denying them choice and hurt its industry by shielding it from competition. The blow to the Japanese economy can clearly be seen in the decline in growth in GNP. Back in the '60s, Japan experienced phenomenal GNP growth of 10 percent per year. Now that growth is a trickle of its former self, with products from Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan cutting into formerly solid Japanese markets.

Clearly, bad things happen when economic efficiency is sacrificed to protect a domestic market. While such protective actions might seem satisfying when taken against a protectionist nation like Japan, it would be much better for our automotive industries if they kept imports out of the country by domestically producing the reasonably-priced product that American consumers want.