



## Dolce postpones education merger; will be reconsidered in three years

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

The department of mathematics and science education and the department of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education will not be merged at this time, and "for administrative purposes," the position of head of the math and science education department "will not be returned," according to a March 26 report by Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education.

The proposed merger would have taken place following the June 1980 retirement of Dr. H.E. Speece, head of the math and science education department.

The report says either a departmental faculty member "will assume the position of acting department head, or administrative functions will be performed from the office of the dean."

If a merger of the two departments were to take place, degree classifications for students would remain the same.

Dolce said that from the beginning the merger was an open question. "The decision was to give faculty an opportunity to correct their problems that already exist," Dolce said.

"We've outlined the problem areas; we're allowing the faculty to consider them," Dolce said.

"The state is in desperate need of

teachers of math and science," he said. He cited a "precipitous decline in the math and science enrollment" to "half of what it was five years ago."

"We're not going to allow that to diminish to nothing," Dolce said.

Dolce said the merger would have provided for more interaction among the faculty of the two departments and the association would have spurred more aggressive recruitment.

Dolce said the two departments have some common concerns, including a requirement (for state certification) in the teaching of reading and an expectation of being able to deal with the handicapped.

"I agree with his postponement, but

his reasons are like he is putting the department on probation," Richard Bond, president of the Math and Science Education Club, said.

"If they (the department faculty) don't meet the requirements, he still might not give them a head," Bond said.

"Since we are enrolled in the department, we feel like we are a part of it. Students are really kept in the dark about the administrative decisions."

"We would like to know, too," Bond said.

Dolce's decision follows numerous

meetings between himself and

(See "Dolce," page 2)

## State unaffected by visa sanctions

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The status of the 103 Iranian students at State should not be adversely affected by President Carter's latest sanctions against Iran, Marty Etchison, international student adviser, said Tuesday.

After she spoke with the regional immigration office in Charlotte, Etchison said that as long as Iranian students stay in the United States and keep their papers in order, they should face no problems.

According to wire service stories Tuesday, all visas issued to Iranians for entry into the United States have been declared invalid, and no visas will be issued or renewed as a result of Carter's recent actions.

Measures effective immediately

The News and Observer Tuesday summarized Carter's measures by saying that his steps would "invalidate all visas for Iranian students, effective immediately."

Etchison explained that this does not

mean the students would be forced to leave the country.

"This will mean that if an Iranian had been issued a visa in a foreign country to be able to come into the U.S. for school next fall, the visa will no longer be honored, and the person would not be allowed to enter the country," Etchison said.

"Also, some visas that Iranian students currently have are good for multiple entries for several years," she said. "These visas will now be invalid if the student leaves the country and tries to reenter."

A visa permits a foreigner to enter the United States, Etchison said. Once the person is in the country, a stay permit (I-94 form) is issued.

"As long as the person keeps the I-94 form renewed and keeps up the terms of the visa, he can stay in the U.S.," Etchison said.

Renewal of the stay permit is not affected by Carter's restrictions on visas, according to Etchison.

"Being a full-time student keeps up the terms of most of the Iranian stu-

(See "Visa," page 2)

### Distraction

Distraction: anything that distracts confusingly or amusingly. If you find your mind wandering on these lovely spring days, take heart. About 18,000 students are distracted from those dull books also. (Staff photo by F. Souresrafi)

## Parking violators aided by towing loophole

by Eleanor Williams  
Staff Writer

Hillsborough Street merchants may be under considerable stress in the coming months due to an apparent loophole in the city statutes concerning car towing, the Technician has learned.

Robert Bowman, a junior transfer student at State, is currently involved in a two-way court suit. Bowman feels Brentwood Wrecker Service, an Exxon affiliate located 11 miles outside of Raleigh on Northern Boulevard, illegally towed his car.

An employee of the Exxon service station towed Bowman's car at approximately 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 from the American Multigraph parking lot adjacent to Domino's Pizza on Oberlin Road.

"I went into Free Advice," Bowman said. "I only stayed about 20 minutes. I had one beer and didn't even finish it. When I returned to the lot, all the cars had been towed."

"Being new here, I didn't have any idea where my car was. I started walking toward Cameron Village and saw a wrecker parked in a bank parking lot. I asked the guy (the driver of the wrecker) if he had towed my car, and he called in and said they had it."

Line at station

Bowman said there was a line of students at the service station trying to get their cars back by paying a \$30 fee each. Bowman jumped in his car and attempted to drive away without paying the fee. Service station

employees blocked his exit with another vehicle and attempted to drag him from the car, Bowman said.

A fight ensued, during which Bowman was hit in the face. He said he received five stitches and that the sleeve was ripped off his jacket, his watch stolen and his car damaged. Raleigh police were summoned during the fight. Bowman was charged with assault, and Bowman charged the wrecker service with "unauthorized use of a conveyance."

On March 28, Wake County District Court Judge John Parker found the driver of the wrecker guilty of illegally towing Bowman's car. The driver was fined \$200 and court costs. The assault charge in Bowman's case is still pending.

Bowman said a combination of three things constitutes illegal car towing: 1) The wrecker service must obtain written permission from the owner of the parking lot concerning the make, model and license plates of the car to be towed. The owner must be present when the car is towed. 2) The car must have been parked in the unauthorized spot for more than two hours. 3) Each space in question must be marked off individually with white lines and a sign saying unauthorized parking will result in towing.

Combination of rules

A spokesman from Parker's office said that Bowman's rules are a combination of city ordinances and state statutes.

The Wake County magistrate's office said only a sign at the entrance of the lot saying that towing was at the owner's expense was necessary. The Raleigh Police Department reports that certain lots are designated "legal" and "illegal" lots. The Raleigh city attorney's office could not be reached for comment.

Sympathetic to complaint

Bowman said the Wake district attorney and Raleigh police officer on duty were sympathetic to his complaint. "The lack of cooperation between the businesses on Hillsborough Street and the students complicates the matter even more. It's just another way students get taken advantage of," Bowman said.

## Energy alternatives fair scheduled for brickyard

by Tab Ballis  
Features Writer

With the spring sun warming the air and raising winter-worn spirits, our nation's impending energy crisis seems as far removed as the last big snow.

But the EARTH organization will sponsor an Alternative Energy Fair, on April 10 on the brickyard, offering festivity, information and discussion on alternatives to that "black gold" we're buying at the pumps. Rain date is April 15.

From 9 a.m. until dusk, the fair will present a wide variety of speakers and exhibits, natural foods, baked goods and live musicians.

EARTH, the newly affiliated Evolution and Revolution toward Humanism organization, is sponsoring the fair to encourage State students to use their motivation and new ideas to improve energy security.

Mike Funderburkes will discuss the energy savings of homes using passive-solar design. Other speakers will include a representative of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Dr. Frederick Smetana of State's mechanical engineering department will exhibit solar energy projects, and the Appalachian State Earth College will present organic farming techniques.

Wind-powered generators, biking, wood stoves, biomass and Alvin Moss' solar collector-truck will also be demonstrated.

Sprout salads, herb teas and baked goods will be sold to support EARTH's projects, of which the Alternative Energy Fair is the first. Beginning at 4 p.m., unamplified bluegrass and rock music will be played on the grassy hill above the brickyard.

EARTH is a recently formed official campus organization. Mark Holzerland, a member of the group, said that EARTH is not an "anti" group and that it is open to reasonable alternatives.

The club, whose advisers are Gary Guenz of the School of Design and Erin Malloy-Hanley, a university studies professor, has three main goals: to increase awareness of renewable energy sources, to promote conservation of earth's (the planet, not the club) finite resources and to work toward social and political changes in values and lifestyles to accomplish the above goals.

## Students express doubt over CCR usefulness

by Betsy Walters  
Staff Writer

Students expressed skepticism over the usefulness of the Classroom Consumer Report in recent interviews with the Technician. The CCR, an evaluation of fall courses, was distributed on March 24.

"I thought it was a joke," Terry Parker, a zoology, pre-vet major said. "It did not give enough about the professors in each department. You did not get an overall view (of the courses)."

"I did not like it," Sam Cooper, a landscape architecture major said. "A lot of people did not take it (the survey) seriously. One teacher I thought was good got bad marks."

"The courses that were listed were not the ones I needed," electrical engineering major Todd Poston said. "In my class a lot of people would just write down something to get out of class. They did not take it seriously."

"It was helpful but it didn't cover enough courses. A lot depended on whether the professor wanted to do it. They didn't do (the survey) if they didn't want to. It needs a lot more coverage," Gayle Cook, a senior in horticulture and speech, said.

Can be beneficial

"I can see where it can be beneficial. I don't know how organized it was," recreation major Mary Beth Quinn said. "It (just shows) which teacher was easiest, the most slack with grades. It doesn't mean you are going to learn." "It doesn't matter," Tammy

Lassiter, a business management major, said. "Whoever is in (the survey) is still going to be here no matter what."

"There was not enough information," Carl Byers, a math major, said. "Everything was too scattered in each department. It's a good idea, but I am sure it is too hard to (survey) each teacher."

"I still looked at it," English major Sandra Williams said. "I considered the information, but always asked my friends."

More information needed

"It should have had a lot more information," Mary Lennon, a junior in architecture, said. "It would be good if it had more classes and more teachers (included). It helps you know what teachers to expect and what grades." "It is a good idea, but it should have more upper-level courses," pre-vet major Sarah Brown said. "But you've got to take the stuff anyway."

"It is a great idea," Mara Massel, a biochemistry major, said. "We are the consumers of our teachers. Like everything else we buy, we have the right to know the quality of what we are getting."

"I think it was really good. I'm tired of ending up with lousy teachers," Rolland Gringley, a sociology major, said. "I'm glad they're putting it out; it means there's a little hope for the system."

"It helped me pick a class," animal science major Sylvia Peedin said. "It needs to be expanded on. It shows the hours the teachers expect you to put into each class."

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### Sunbath

Spring has come at last, and for some of us there is some serious sunbathing to catch up with. One fraternity brother, apparently not afraid of heights, soaks up rays from this rooftop perch. (Staff photo by F. Souresrafi)



# Bike thefts expected to increase

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

The number of bicycle thefts is expected to increase with warmer weather, according to Public Safety Director James Cunningham.

Cunningham said Thursday that there have been 17 bicycle thefts in the past two weeks and 25 in the last month.

Students can help public safety prevent bicycle thefts "by being alert,

registering bikes, and getting good locks," Cunningham said.

He said students should look out for people lurking near bicycle racks, especially late at night.

"If it looks funny to you, it looks funny to us. Call us. People shouldn't make it easy for bike thieves," he said.

Cunningham said students should use heavy, sturdy bicycle locks instead of flimsy locks that can be easily cut.

"Having one of those plastic-covered cables is like having no lock," he said.

Students should lock both wheels so that neither wheel will be stolen, he added.

Registering a bike is important as well, Cunningham said. Students can register their bicycles in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center and at the traffic records office in Reynolds Coliseum.

Students who register their bikes receive a decal

which enables Public Safety to identify the bike. Cunningham said the decals help discourage thieves.

Cunningham said a recent Public Safety survey showed that half of the bikes in the Lee, Sullivan and Quad racks were not registered.

Recording the serial number of the bicycle and making distinctive markings on the bike, such as the student's name and social security number, can enhance chances for recovery of stolen bikes,

Cunningham said.

Cunningham said that an increasing number of bicycles on college campuses are being stolen and later sold for practically nothing.

"There's a market. Three-hundred-dollar bikes are being sold for \$10 or \$15," he said. With proper precautions, "more bikes can be saved," he said.

Cunningham said that pamphlets on bicycle protection are available at Public Safety in the Riddick Fieldhouse.

## Dolce delays merger question three years

(Continued from page 1)

students and faculty in the department.

On Sept. 14, approximately 35 students met with Dolce to discuss the proposed merger. Students felt that their feelings didn't matter in the decision. Dolce said that student and faculty feelings would not be the "sole factor (that the decision is based on)."

In a meeting with Dolce on Oct. 10, math and science education faculty appeared, without exception, to oppose merger, and curriculum

and instruction faculty, "while supporting merger conceptually," showed concern over possible problems resulting from the merger by those who are opposed.

After receiving reports from the faculty, Dolce "engaged in fact-finding to provide a basis for decision making," the report said.

In a Oct. 17 article, Speece told the Technician he strongly opposes merger.

"Even though the national trend is away from separate math and science education departments, I don't see why we should have to be like everyone else," Speece said in the article.

"Our department has a

reputation nationally as being one of the finest of its kind. I'd hate for us to lose that recognition," Speece said.

A resolution opposing the merger of the two departments and recommending that a new department head should be appointed to the math and science education department upon the retirement of the present head of that department was passed by the Student Senate on March 18.

The resolution was written by the math and Science Education Club and introduced by Student Senate Academics Committee Chairman Norman Doggett.

In a letter to Dolce dated March 29, the Math and Science Education Club stated several reasons for their opposition to the proposed merger, including negative feelings toward the reshuffling of staff, "loss of credibility in the eyes of the public school systems," and less "visibility of the department to incoming, transferring and graduate-level students."

A petition was circulated in February and March opposing the merger of the two departments. More than

90 percent of the students in the department of mathematics and science education and many other concerned students signed the petition, Bond said.

A report submitted last fall by the math and science education faculty on the merger gave nine advantages for the separate departmental structure, Dolce's report said.

These include student enrollment, undergraduate student recruitment, attractiveness to minority race students, faculty morale and productivity, attracting outstanding faculty, attracting external funding, and advancing the discipline of mathematics and science education.

According to the Dolce report, the impression given

by the report of the math and science education department is that the status quo is exemplary and "any change in departmental structure would have negative effects."

Dolce's report says evidence obtained subsequent to the departmental structure "indicates that the status quo is notably deficient in significant respects."

Other advantages of a separate departmental structure cited in the departmental report, with the exception of faculty morale, were not supported by the evidence, Dolce's report said.

Dolce's report states that the possibility for merger will come up again in the fall

of 1983 to determine:

1. if aggressive recruitment efforts have been demonstrated,
2. if undergraduate enrollments are increasing, while maintaining and hopefully improving the quality of students,
3. if there is an increase in minority undergraduate enrollment,
4. if there is a significant increase in faculty research, publication, presentation of professional papers, and receipt of contracts and grants,
5. if the department is moving toward one of national stature and visibility, and
6. if the minority enrollment is maintained in the doctoral and master's degree programs.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Mid 40s	Low 70s	Partial clearing
Thursday	Mid 40s	Mid 60s	Variable cloudiness
Friday	Mid 40s	Near 70	Mostly sunny

The cloudiness should break somewhat during the morning on Wednesday with temperatures remaining on the warm side. A low pressure system to the north will influence our weather on Thursday, bringing a slight chance of showers. Friday will be mostly sunny with reasonable temperatures.

Weather forecast provided by Russ Bullock and Kathy Brehme of the University Forecasting Service.

## Visa restrictions

(Continued from page 1)

dent visas here, and it's important now that the Iranians be careful about this," she said. "If they leave the country now they won't be allowed to reenter."

The new policies will mean that, except for transfer students, no new Iranian students will be entering State as long as the sanctions remain in effect, according to Etchison.

Carter's sanctions, as outlined in wire service reports, also included forcing all Iranian diplomats from the United States and making an inventory of outstanding claims of American citizens and corporations against the government of Iran, with the aim of seizing Iranian assets in the United States to settle claims against Iran by the hostages and their families.

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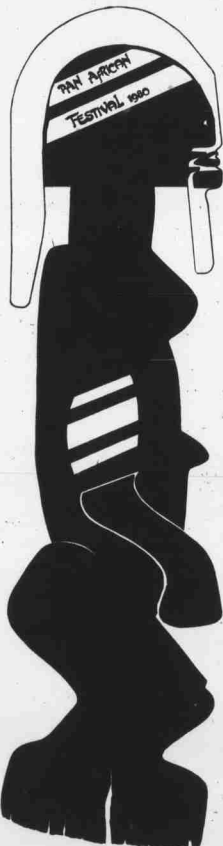
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9  
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New Horizons Choir  
Stewart Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 10  
DISCUSSION 8:00 pm  
"Religion and You as a College Student" in Stewart Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 11  
TALENT SHOW 7:30 pm  
Stewart Theatre (The art contest awards will be given during the talent show)  
MOVIE: "THE WIZ" 11:00 pm  
Stewart Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 12  
GAMES/PICNIC 12:00-5:00 pm  
Harris Field  
BLACK/GOLD BALL 10:00-2:00 am  
Band "Sexz"  
University Student Center Ballroom

SUNDAY, APRIL 13  
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## WKNC-FM

**Morning Album Features:**  
**10-12 Weekday Mornings**

Wednesday, April 9

Genesis—*A TRICK OF THE TAIL*  
Renaissance—*NOVELLA*  
Straws—*GHOSTS*

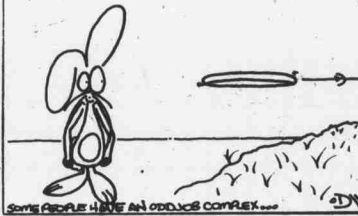
Thursday, April 10

Allman Brothers Band—*ENLIGHTENED ROGUES*  
Charlie Daniels Band—*NIGHTRIDER*  
Eagles—*ON THE BORDER*

Friday, April 11

ZZ Top—*TRES HOMBRES*  
Cheap Trick—*DREAM POLICE*  
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## 'Being There'—bittersweet political satire

by Greg Lytle  
Entertainment Writer

*Being There* is a bittersweet comedy starring Peter Sellers. As Chance, Sellers plays a childish simpleton who is suddenly thrust into the real world upon the death of his former master.

The movie is an admirable satire on politics and the inner wheels of Washington's highest echelon. The plot deals with Chance's plunge into international politics and his inability to comprehend what will happen to him.

Chance is struck by

Shirley MacLaine's limousine and she convinces him to return home with her, presumably to convalesce. After he arrives at her mansion he is introduced to MacLaine's husband, Melvyn Douglas. The old man is literally on his deathbed and unable to understand Chance's speech. (The old man calls Chance 'Chauncey Gardiner').

During their talks, Chance espouses all of his knowledge, which happens to encompass only the subject of gardening. His ramblings are mistaken for a unique, earthy philosophy of

politics and current economic conditions.

Douglas introduces Chance to the president of the United States, played by Jack Warden. The president immediately adopts Chance's homespun philosophy and reiterates it on national television. In attempts to discover Chance's background and character, Warden calls in the CIA and FBI.

The strong satirical quality of the film is most evident when Chance accompanies MacLaine to a reception given for a foreign diplomat. By the end of the evening rumors are abounding

that Chance speaks eight languages and has degrees in medicine and law. By morning, 16 foreign governments are investigating his past.

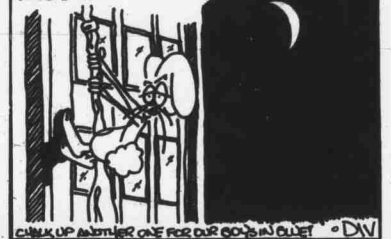
Chance's former master never allowed him to leave the house, thus Chance had contact with the outside world only through the medium of television. Imagine his complete shock when he is left to fend for himself.

His innocence is revealed in his naive behavior with women. When MacLaine seduces him, he is unaware of what is happening and continues in his avid devotion to the television.

MacLaine offers a fine performance, although not as noteworthy as her appearance in *The Turning Point*. Warden executes a shallow, lackluster performance as the president. He's certainly not the type of

man who would be elected to the highest of office in the United States. The comic seriousness of Sellers defines his gifted acting abilities. This five-star performance by Sellers should not be missed.

BECAUSE OF POINTLESS SECURITY LOCK-UPS, THE GALS OF BOWEN DOGM ARE UNDER THE THROAT OF THESE OFFICERS, THEY DON'T GET VISITS FROM FRIENDS 'CAUSE THEY CAN'T GET IN. HOWEVER, I DON'T THINK THIS WILL STOP THE REALLY DETERMINED FRIENDS...



An updated version of the classic *Wizard of Oz* highlights this week of classic films at State. Filling the classic status are a haunting love story and a brilliant detective flick.

Portrait of Jenny  
Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

Robert Nathan's story of an artist's love for a hauntingly beautiful girl is successfully brought to the screen in a misty, moody style. Jennifer Jones stars as the spirit-girl Joseph Cotten met one day in Central Park. The climax of their tortured love affair is even more astounding when you realize the film was made in 1948. Three and a half stars.

*The Wiz*  
Friday, 11 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: Free

Years after its opening, *The Wiz* still runs on Broadway. One of the most popular stage plays of all time, it now has become a motion picture with all the excitement and energy of the stage and all the visual effects available in movies. Diana Ross stars with Michael Jackson. A fine example of good casting is Richard Pryor as the wizard. This film is presented by the Black Students' Board as a part of the Pan-African Festival. It is open to all State students free of charge, but you must pick up your free tickets in advance.

Detecting Story  
Monday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

Kirk Douglas stars in this, another adaptation of a stage play. Douglas is a long-time detective whose day-to-day dealings with criminals has given him a sarcastic view of the world. The criminals are almost as interesting as the police in this portrait of life in a New York City police precinct.

That's all for this week. Remember: pick up your *Wiz* tickets today. Next week: *ALIEN*!

## Thompson schedules shows

Two cultures will be combined in an evening of theater at Thompson when they present *Wine In The Wilderness* and *The Monstrous Spider*. The shows will be presented as part of the theater's Studio Productions April 14-19 at 8 p.m.

*Wine In The Wilderness* is a Black Theatre Arts play dealing with the relationships of black people in an urban area during a

riot. The characters come together in mutual need for protection and shelter and find humor and romance. The production is part of the development program of black theater arts on the State campus.

The second show to be presented, *The Monstrous Spider* will be produced by the North Carolina Theatre of Gesture, a group of deaf actors and their director now in

## Grateful Dead tickets

The Grateful Dead will appear in the Greensboro Coliseum Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50, reserved seating, and will go on sale Wednesday, April 9 at the Greensboro Coliseum and authorized outlets.

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## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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# Netters demolish Deacons

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's tennis team continued its winning ways Friday as the Wolfpack handily defeated Wake Forest 6-2 on Lee Courts, Monday's match with Hampton Institute was canceled due to rain.

The win ran State's record to 14-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference. State winds up its regular season schedule with a match at Virginia Friday and at Maryland Saturday.

"It was a real big win for us," State coach J.W. Isenhour said. "Wake Forest is a real dangerous team and if we would have lost one or two of the first three singles matches it could have easily been tied up going into the doubles, but the difference again was in our upperclassmen."

The upperclassmen Isenhour referred to were junior Andy Andrews at No. 1, and seniors Matt McDonald and John Joyce at No. 2 and No. 3.

Andrews defeated Armand Molino in straight sets 7-6, 7-6 with 5-4 tiebreakers in both sets. McDonald nipped Andy Avram 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 and Joyce rounded out the threesome with a 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Allen Farfour.

"The top of our lineup did it for us again," Isenhour said. "Andrews in particular did well for us. He beat Molino, who last year was one of four individuals selected to go to the NCAA Tournament by the coaches in this region. Maybe the win will help Andrews' chances of being one of the four this year."

"McDonald and Joyce were pretty keyed up for that match because it was their last home ACC match and it was their last home match of their careers since

the Hampton Institute match was canceled."

Scott Fleming and Mark Dillon put back-to-back wins together to ice the match for the Wolfpack. Fleming routed Tom Kieffer 6-2, 6-1 at the No. 4 position, while Dillon finished off Gray Yancey 6-1, 6-1 at No. 5.

"Those were two big wins for Scott and Mark," Isenhour said. "The way Scott had been playing he had been getting a little down on himself, but we had a few talks and I think he's ready to snap out of it. He had a lot better attitude, and that's halfway there."

The Deacons' Phil Raiford stopped the Wolfpack from a sweep of the singles, defeating Andy Wilkison 6-4, 6-3 at No. 6.

In doubles, State's Wilkison and Fleming halted Yancey and Raiford at the No. 3 position, while Wake Forest's Molino and Kieffer defeated Joyce and Dillon 6-0, 6-3. The match between Andrews and McDonald, and Farfour and Avram was called due to darkness with the score 6-4, 4-6 and tied 1-1 in the third set.

Friday and Saturday, State faces two tough road opponents in Virginia and Maryland.

"Virginia is almost like Wake Forest; they're a dangerous team," Isenhour said. "They have a good team, but they're not having that great of a year. They have good talent and should give us a tough time of it, though."

"Maryland, like everyone else in the conference, has good talent also. They've always played well against us, and their No. 1 player (Bob Weisel) is a hard hitter, but he's a little inconsistent at times. They've given us trouble in the past and we're expecting a hard-fought match this time."

"McDonald and Joyce were pretty keyed up for that match because it was their last home ACC match and it was their last home match of their careers since



Matt McDonald displays the kind of intensity that has kept him undefeated this season. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

## Wolfpack golfers whip Duke at MacGregor Downs

Freshman Roy Hunter fired a 72 at State's golf team's home course, MacGregor Downs in Cary, and the Wolfpack tripped Duke 9-3 Friday in a 12-on-12, match-medal match.

Hunter, out of Charlotte, beat the Devils' Bob

Stanger, who carded a 79. State's Butch Monteith also turned in a 72, eight strokes better than Duke's Paul Hindsley.

Duke got a narrow win in the No. 3 position, where Buddy Martin was one shot better than Neil Harrell's 78. State was on top at No. 4

as Eric Moehling finished at 78, three strokes over Greg Nizich.

Last year's ACC champion, Todd Smith, upped the Wolfpack's tally with a 79 to beat Joe Lynch by two. The Blue Devils got another one-shot win when Chris

Newman was just under Brooks Barwick's 80.

State freshman Nolan Mills was in the 80s, at 81 to be exact, but that was good enough to get past Doug Whitaker. The Pack's Andrew Stiles shot 77 to whip Jeff Goettman by seven strokes, and State's Jay

Martin turned in a 79 for a four-shot win over Tim Mittelehauser.

The Wolfpack's Donnie Griffin carded an even 80, one stroke better than Len Kellerman, and State's Benny Surles was another one-shot winner, his 79 to Mike Fourgash's 80. Duke won in the 12th slot with Al Bain

shooting 79 to Tom Arthur's 81.

Also last week, State fell in a dual match to South Carolina, 308-316. Monteith was the Pack's low man with a 75. Hunter was next at 76, with Moehling at 78. Harrell and Mills turned in 80s and Stiles was at 83.

## Women's softball team drops doubleheader to East Carolina

State's women's softball team had a tough time in Greenville Thursday, losing both ends of a doubleheader to East Carolina.

The Wolfpack couldn't find its bats at all in the first game, falling 1-0, and was the victim of two seventh-inning errors in dropping the second, 4-3.

Today, State goes across town to play a twinbill against St. Augustine's beginning at 2:30 p.m.

In losing the first game to ECU, the Pack could muster just seven hits, and none of those went for extra bases.

Three of the hits came in the first inning when State left the bases full. Two came in the sixth when the Wolfpack stranded runners at first and second.

Gwyn Moseley, State's leading hitter at .418, was

two-for-three in the first game, as was shortstop Gina Miller, who's awaiting at .375.

In the second game the Pack held a 3-0 lead going into the seventh, but let that lead literally slip through its hands.

State got only six hits in the game and again none went for extra bases, but it was able to use the first five hits to obtain the three-run

pad. The Pack converted three Pirate errors and singles by Moseley and Dawn McLaurin into two runs in the first inning.

In the third, leadoff batter Julie Stander, Moseley and Diane Snook slapped singles to push across a lone run.

However, ECU bolted to the win in the seventh with four singles, a walk, two State errors and a sacrifice fly. The Pirates worked the runs across steadily as they

loaded the bases early and knocked the scores in one at a time.

Moseley was the only Wolfpack player to collect two hits in the second con-

test, again going two-for-three. Snook absorbed the losses in both games, dropping her record to 2-2.

State now shows a record of 12-4.

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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

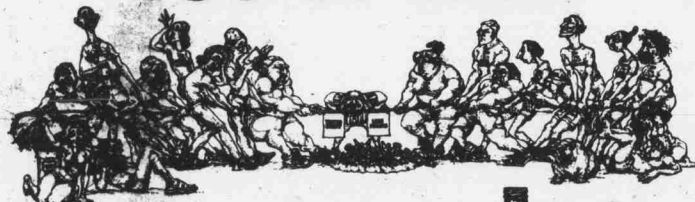
"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

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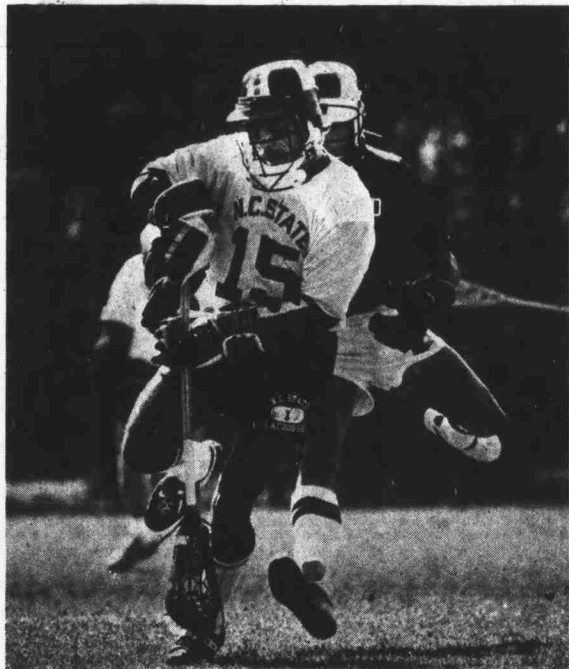
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# Lacrosse team bombs Baltimore



State's Stan Cockerton is just three goals away from the collegiate record for goals in a career. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

by Gary Haaranan  
Sports Writer

When the pressure builds, it is simply a matter of time before the volcano erupts.

Consider Mount St. Helens. After 123 years of peace and quiet, the old volcano awoke rather violently several days ago and continued to spew pumice ash and steam over the city of Vancouver, Wash. throughout the past weekend.

Consider also State's lacrosse team. After 25 days and four season-opening losses, the Pack played Saturday as if it were unleashing the pressure and frustration accumulated in defeats to Syracuse, Maryland, Washington & Lee and Virginia, and erupted to a 23-9 victory over host-team Baltimore. The Pack hosts Roanoke Saturday at 2 p.m.

Senior attackman Stan Cockerton led the scoring parade with eight goals and three assists, while junior attackman Jon Swerdloff added five goals and four assists. Cockerton's eight goals brought him to within three of the NCAA's all-time scoring leader, Cornell's Mike French. Cockerton currently has 188 career goals to French's 191.

Swerdloff, a native of Baltimore, recorded personal career highs with five goals and four assists. Sophomore attackman Scott Nelson had four goals,

freshmen Kevin Sullivan and Jeff Goldberg scored two apiece, and freshmen Bill Tierney and Bob Chio-co each tallied single goals to round out the State scoring.

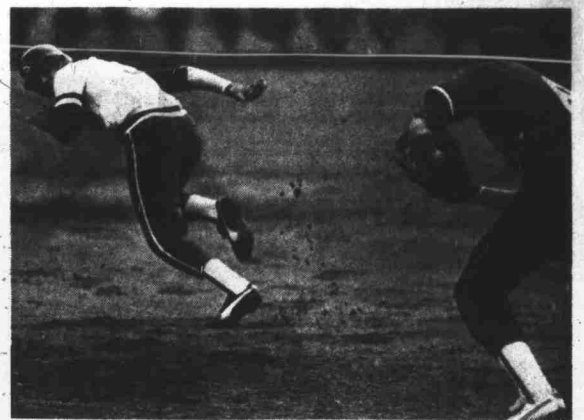
"We got off to a good start and just played very, very good for 60 minutes," State coach Larry Gross said. "This game ended a lot of frustration for us."

"I think Baltimore got a little shook from the very beginning; we surprised them and they started fouling. But we just stuck to our game plan and played it. We had no type of retaliation fouls for their late hits."

State seized the initiative early in the contest, established a 10-4 lead at halftime, and never let up in cruising to the victory.

"Sometimes when you get up by 8-10 goals you have a tendency to relax a little, and that's when injuries may occur," Gross said. "But we didn't let up; everyone played very well, and our attack played exceptionally well. Our attack scored 17 goals; it may be starting to live up to its pre-season billing."

On Saturday State hosts a team it has never beaten. "They were a very, very big rival in previous years," Gross said in previewing the nationally-ranked Division III power Roanoke. "We've never beaten them, but we've always had close games."



Ken Sears might be looking over his shoulder, but he was safe on this base-stealing attempt against Davidson. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

## Wolfpack 9 takes 3 of 5

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

Things are starting to look brighter for State's baseball team as the Wolfpack has won three of its last five, including an exciting 8-4 win over Davidson Monday at Doak Field. The wins upped State's record to 14-10.

Thursday, State dropped Elon 5-3 and then fell to Georgia Tech in a doubleheader 7-5 and 8-7 at Atlanta Saturday. Sunday, the Wolfpack stopped always tough Clemson 6-3 on the Tigers' home field.

"We've been playing pretty well lately," said State coach Sam Esposito, whose team faces Wake Forest today in Winston-Salem and hosts UNC-Wilmington at 3 p.m. Thursday at Doak Field. "It's good to get some wins under our belts."

Freshman Mark Brinkley's three-for-five performance, including a double and a triple, led the Wolfpack past Davidson. Brinkley's double started the ball rolling in the second, when the Wolfpack scored twice. In the fourth, he added a two-run triple that led to State's four-run outburst.

"Brinkley's been hitting the ball good lately," Esposito said. "I hope he continues to hit as well. Right now, the way he is playing, he's our No. 1 short-stop."

Brad Blevins picked up the win, his first in three decisions, in relief of starter Dave Peterson.

The Wolfpack benefited from Joe Plesac's five hits Sunday to upset Clemson. Pacing the hitting attack were sophomore Chuckie Canady, who was three-for-five with four RBI and a home run, first baseman Tim Barbour, who was two-for-five, and Louie Meadows, who was three-for-five, including a double.

Plesac went the distance in picking up his fourth win against two losses. The freshman gave up two earned runs and walked three, while striking out eight.

"That was a good win for us because it was the first time we've beaten them in quite a while," Esposito said.

put the blame on one certain thing."

A two-run fifth inning led the Wolfpack past Elon 8-4 as starter Jim Rivera picked up the win.

## State sends 4 swimmers to AAU meet

by Lorry Romano  
Sports Writer

Four State swimmers are competing today through Saturday in the AAU National Swimming Championships at the University of Texas in Austin.

"All it takes to make it to the AAU nationals is to be a member of the Amateur Athletic Union and make the qualifying times," State assistant coach Bob Wiencen said. "Although age isn't important, time is. The qualifying times for women are faster than the national collegiate level. For men the times are not quite so fast as the NCAA's, but they are close."

Joe Rhynes, Sue Jenner, Paul Sparkes and Pete Solomon are State's entrants. For Jenner and Sparkes, this meet should be a hopeful warmup to Great Britain's qualifying trials for the 1990 Olympics.

## Foreman, Meyers head State track teams' efforts in State Record Relays Saturday at South Carolina

Ron Foreman paced performances for State's men's track team and Karen Meyers did the same for the Wolfpack women in Saturday's State Record Relays in Columbia, S.C.

Foreman set a school and meet record in the 400-meter hurdles, clocking 50.7. He also was part of State's winning mile relay team, which ran 3:12.1. Ed McIntyre, Brian Burns and Darryl Patterson were also members of that team.

Meyers set a meet record in the 1,500 by running

4:42.6. She was also second in the 3,000. State's women's mile relay team—composed of Sharon Gholson, Mary Stebbins, Kim Setzer and Barbara Smith—was also victorious, and in meet-record time, turning 4:02.6. In addition, Smith was second in the 400 and Setzer third in the 800. Jamie Wilcox was third in the women's high jump.

State's Dean Leavitt won the shot put with a throw of 55.9 and was second in the discus with a toss of 188.3. Alvin Charleston won his second straight meet in the pole vault, again going 16 feet.

Scott Wall beat UNC's Lee Shuler in the high jump, both clearing 6-10, with Wall winning on fewer misses. Arnold Bell was third in the long jump with a leap of 24 1/4 and was fifth in the triple jump.

Mike Murphy finished third in the javelin and State's 400-meter relay team was third as well. Ron Brown was third in the 800 and McIntyre wound up third in the 200. Dave Long was the fifth-place finisher in the 1,500.

## 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 previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3170, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP for drinkers and non-drinkers, those who want to understand alcohol use or help friends with alcohol related concerns. Time arranged call, Maryanne Turnbull 731-7553.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship is an interdenominational student ministry. The Fellowship meets each Thursday night in 110 Clark Hall at 7:30 p.m. Clark Hall is on Dan Allen next to Nelson Hall.

LEARN TECHNIQUES to improve your reading. Reading Improvement Workshop Friday, April 11, 2:30-4:00. Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall.

TURKISH STUDENTS ASSOC. (TSA) is having a "Turkish Rendezvous" April 12, 8 p.m. in Packhouse. Refreshments, music, beer & wine.

E.D. SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in 222 Rd. A speaker is planned. Please attend.

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FREE FILM Don't miss this haunting fantasy film about a girl who seems to skip about in time. See "Portrait of Jennie" tonight at 8 in the Erdel-Cloyd Theatre.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meeting Wednesday, April 9, room 2, Patterson, 7:30 p.m. All interested students invited. Instruction and use of programmable calculators.

SAILING CLUB meeting tonight in Harrison 314 from 7:30 p.m. Will discuss summer plans, Lake Gaston trip, 25th Day, 1st start. Please attend.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 5 p.m. in room 2, Patterson Hall. Will elect officers for next year. All members must attend.

GAY AND LESBIAN Christian Alliance discuss on in health, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center Green Room. Allen Gray, RN, speaker.

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# Technician Opinion

## A poor example

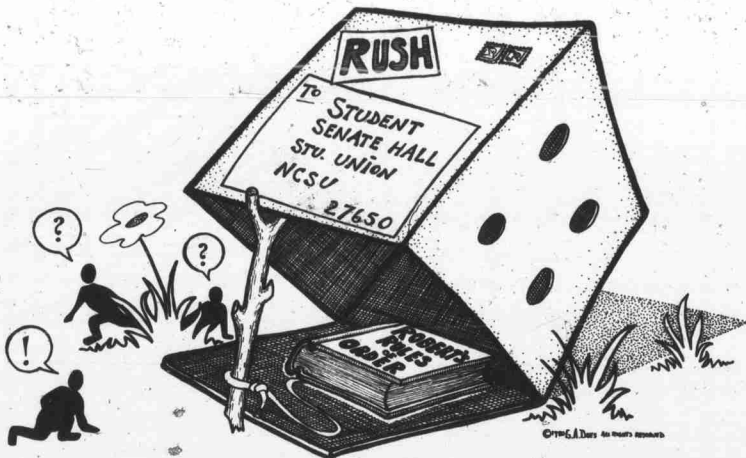
State's newly-elected student senators had a poor example set for them by this year's Senate in its meeting last week. So few incumbent senators showed up that the meeting had to be delayed 45 minutes while enough members to constitute a quorum were rounded up by telephone.

We understand that since last week's meeting was the incumbent senators' finale, incentive to attend might not have been as intense as it was for the fall semester's initial assembly. But the fact remains that the senators were still officially senators and thus were responsible for performing all the duties that go with the position.

And the last we heard, those duties included attending Senate meetings.

The upcoming year will be an important one for Student Government. Numerous issues of great importance to State's student body will arise and it will take dedicated work by SG ensure that student interests are protected.

We can only hope that next year's senators will see last week's performance by their predecessors as an example of how not to act instead of the other way around. If the new senators make a habit of duplicating the laxness the incumbent senators displayed last week, 1980-81 will be a bum year for SG—and the people it serves.



## Vice Chancellor Talley criticizes Fleisher's 'pessimistic' column

**Editor's note:** Dr. Talley requested that this letter, sent to former Technician Editor John Fleisher, be printed. A copy was sent to Editor André Cole.

Your column, "Why Things Are as They Are," is certainly a sour and pessimistic final note as editor of the Technician for 1979-80.

Your contrast of the University administration and the way we have dealt with University issues this year vs. the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Middle East West Bank problem, and the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran is absurd and disappointing.

I have always considered you to be thoughtful and fair. I recognize your role as student editor, and I understand that "the young" are usually critical about everything.

Joe Gordon

with rare praise for the older generation. I also constantly defend the Technician and the freedom of the press that goes with it despite the many failures of the staff to be accurate in their stories and despite some of the misguided and thoughtless editorials that are published.

So, for the record, let me mention some of the positive items of the year.

1. The University did buy the former John Yancey Motel to ease the housing situation, although we knew it would be costly and the rent "higher." It has served that purpose; although some students have not been willing to compromise their personal comforts in an effort to serve a large number of students.

The state does not finance student housing. The funds must be borrowed and repaid. As

## Guest Opinion

by Banks Talley Jr.

predicted, it has cost more than the very inexpensive on-campus housing. Our on-campus rentals are among the lowest one-third in the 16 state institutions. Students at State are receiving a bargain, and none are required to live in University housing. It is a free choice made by each individual. Our management of residence halls has been effective, and that explains the very low room rentals. Even today there are empty beds.

2. The University is planning a new dining hall that will be a part of a room and board plan for 2,500 freshmen in the fall of 1982. This is being done in response to a constant appeal over several years from students and parents. The University had a study done by professionals, who interviewed many students who expressed a desire for a dining hall. Students were, and are, involved in the planning process.

Recently, a survey of outstanding students who did not enroll in State, although accepted, indicated that a lack of a dining hall was one factor in their decision not to enroll. The University is concerned about students' diets and their good health, and we will offer a dining hall food program in 1982. The University employed Mr. Art White to develop this program, and he is doing superior work in operating the present system and planning the new facilities.

We are not going to "force-feed" anyone. There is still a freedom of choice to attend the University and to live on campus.

I would think that since you raised the issue of "rats" in some residence halls that you would be in favor of reducing the cooking there. Where was your backbone on calling for your fellow students to come up with plans

to control cooking in residence halls and reduce the "rat" problem?

3. The University has several 1979-80 construction projects either completed or in the process to make life better for our students, such as:

(A) the landscaping at Syme, Gold and Welch;

(B) the sidewalk from King Village along Sullivan Drive;

(C) two bank cashing services units at the University Student Center;

(D) the "Big Acre" recreation area at King Village;

(E) and a new addition to the Clark Hall student health service facilities to provide better waiting room space and private doctors' offices.

4. Finally, a newly operational automated degree audit system has been placed in service by Student Affairs and Registration and

Records to assist students, faculty advisers and administrators in keeping current and accurate records of all students' academic progress by grading periods. This should be a great help in facilitating the academic process.

These are only a few positive highlights of the year. We have a first-rate University with a great faculty and fine students. It seems to me that the Technician has an important role to play at the University and this means constructive criticism when it is necessary, but also it is important to point out progress and the good things, too. You do "mold opinions" and that is a serious responsibility.

I hope, on reflection, that you will come to recognize and appreciate the great opportunities and services you have had as a student here.

Banks C. Talley, Jr.  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

## Get involved in SG

Having been both formally and informally inaugurated into the office of student body president, I am looking forward to my term with enthusiasm. I wish to express my appreciation to you, the student body, for your confidence in my ability and leadership through the election results.

I extend a special thanks to those who actively supported my campaign across campus. I ask you to continue to lend me your support throughout my term in office.

With the responsibilities of the office come many challenges. Also, within our Student Government system here at State are many challenges and opportunities for the general student to become involved. Numerous positions in the executive, judicial, legislative and policy-making branches are filled by appointments through the executive office.

Certain positions, such as attorney general, require previous experience in campus politics. However, more numerous are positions which ask only for a genuine desire to become involved. Included in this list are: elections board chairperson; student members

on chancellor's University committees; special and ad hoc committee members, presidential assistants, presidential secretaries and members of the governmental administrative staff.

Already in the Student Government office located on the fourth floor of the Student Center (phone: 737-2797) applications for the positions are available. With the applications is a listing of all the openings to be filled by students for the coming year. I challenge you the student to take the initiative to become involved in some aspect of campus activities.

Please feel at ease to express your concern to me at any time. I welcome your comments and will be receptive to your suggestions. Together we can accomplish many goals in every aspect of campus life in the coming year.

Thank you.

Joe Gordon



## forum

### Six-week drop needed

I believe that the present four-week drop period that we have at State is not long enough. The reasons for my feelings are that, one, during this period of time only reading is usually required except in math or English; two, it is usually the fifth or sixth week of class before most teachers give their first test or graded assignment.

I believe the four-week drop period should be extended to that of a six-week drop period, or if it is kept at a four-week drop period, that the faculty be required to give some sort of graded assignment during that time so the student can get an idea of what he is doing in the course.

After all, he doesn't know how well he is doing in a course until he gets the first grade back from the teacher.

If anyone is interested in helping to get a six-week drop period established at State please contact me, Kathy Franks, at work, telephone number 833-4001 or contact J.D. Hayworth, past president of State's student body or the present president of the student body at the Student Government office. Thank you!

Katherine Eppie Franks  
Presidential advisor to J.D. Hayworth, former president

### Vote Anderson

I and four of my colleagues researched voter registration among youth. Our research consisted of information gathering and a subsequent field study. Two facts from the Census Bureau underlined the inquiry.

1) Percentage-wise, youths register less compared to other age groups.

2) Percentage-wise, of those registered, youths vote less compared to other age groups.

In talking with students, I found the four main reasons for non-participation are: don't have time, lack of good candidates, unimportance of their vote and don't know how to register.

These are not good reasons. Registering and voting take very little time and are very important in determining a responsive government.

tant in determining a responsive government.

This year, at least, there is one good candidate—John Anderson. His credentials are impressive. His stands on the issues are intelligent and forthright. His optimistic attitude toward youth is refreshing.

Individual votes are important, as this is the way your viewpoint is "tallied up" with other viewpoints, alike and different, to form a consensus in electing officials. As shown above, youth is very underrepresented. In this respect, your vote is even more important since it helps to correct the situation.

Registering to vote is easy. It just takes a few minutes. Call the county board of elections to find out where to register.

To vote for John Anderson in the May 6 primary, you must register Republican by April 8. As the beneficiaries of this country's future, let's resolve now to become more visible in the election process.

Mark Reynolds Dodd  
SR UNC-CH

### Good job, Gene

Mr. Zorowski, I read and enjoy Gene Dees' cartoons, both his editorials and his Glory Warriors series. It does not bother me in the least to see a cartoon about them.

They are good and that's all I care about. The artwork is clean and easily comprehended (as all good artwork, especially editorial cartoons, should be).

It is too bad that you are no doubt motivated by "professional" jealousy (although your attitude is something less than professional) over Mr. Dees' excellent and prolific output.

I personally would rather that you burn your cartoons than see them printed. But then that just shows I have good taste. It is a jealous, unimaginative child like you, Karl, who will wind up drawing Pepto Bismol commercials.

Keep up the good work, Gene.

Charles McGrew  
SR CSC

### Protect the sheep

For some time now, we have observed the use of pink and green fur of certain small animals in everyday attire. We ignored it for the most part because we believed it to be a passing fad.

After a few recent revelations, however, we have decided that it is time to take action. We have formed an organization to combat the senseless methods used in acquiring the fur and skins of these animals. The organization is called "Protect the Resources of Every Poor Small Unprotected Crocodile Kin and Sheep."

In order to obtain the pink and green wool, little baby lambs, exactly two weeks old, are given injections of dye. The injections have to be given in only two places due to the proximity of follicle location and bloodstream access. The places are the eye (eyeball or eyelid) and inside the nostrils.

To be economical, the wool must be sheared when it is thickest. Obviously, this is during cold weather. Therefore, the little lambs are kept at a constant temperature of 35°F (2°C) even after shearing.

The device utilized to keep the little lambs at a constant temperature is a converted used mobile home developed by research scientists at UNC-CH. These scientists also have the dubious honor of providing the student body at UNC-CH their mascot, a blue ram.

For this reason, most of the students at Chapel Hill heartily endorse the use of colored lamb wool.

Since we are sensitive individuals, we cannot allow such conduct to continue. We would welcome any help in our cause.

You will be hearing more from this organization at a later date. At that time we will let you know more of our investigations into this despicable way of life.

Barry B. Coble  
JR MY

Ronald O. Riggan  
JR EO