

Technician

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Officials of University Food Services and D.H. Hill Library said students will need an ID card with both a picture and a computerized bar code in the near future. Other departments, such as the Athletics Department, are content with the use of the student-registration card along with a N.C. driver's license.

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths (upper left) and Jim Frei (left and upper right)

Students may soon need ID cards to access several campus services

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

Several campus organizations will be needing a student ID card in the near future. This card will be similar to the one that was discontinued last semester.

The previous card was abandoned since it was expensive to produce and the administration decided that campus organizations that required identification for use of their services could use a driver's license.

However, because of modifications in the operating systems of several organizations, students will need a special card to use their services. One such organization is the library.

"The library is now in the process of computerizing circulations," said Rodney Wines, an analyst programmer and the project leader in the automation of circulation at D.H. Hill Library. "We will need a machine-readable card with a bar code on it which will give the machine the student's ID number."

"Not only will the students have a bar code to identify them in the computer but we are in the process of

coding each item in the library to make checkouts easier and more efficient. We now have a bar-code printer who will put the bar codes in the books."

Wines said the earliest the system will be put into use will be the summer of 1982.

"But the date is not definite since for now funds are low. However, we are intending to cooperate in this circulation project with Duke and Chapel Hill who do have funds," he said.

Food Services card

Another organization which is considering a special card for its services is University Food Services.

"We will be needing a special card for our board plan once the new dining hall is built and opened. This card will need a picture for easy identification and a bar code for the computer," Art White, director of Food Services, said.

White also mentioned the possibility of having student accounts in the computer and the students can use a card to subtract their bills automatically from their accounts.

Other organizations which were thought to need a student ID card for use of their services were the Athletics Department and the Students' Supply Store. However, sources have indicated that these organizations are not interested in such a card.

"The Athletics Department seems to be happy with a registration card to punch holes in and a driver's license," Wines said.

Assistant Director of Athletics Frank Weedon was unavailable for comment.

"All we need for business transac-

tions is a North Carolina driver's license," Bob Armstrong, general manager of the Students' Supply Store, said. "We do not need a special student card."

Other campus organizations may be needing a special card in the future as computers become more available in the future. Student Mark Brooks was concerned that this might lead to several cards that students would have to use to get around campus. So he researched the subject and confronted the Chancellor's Liaison Committee.

"My main concern was that there should be one card system for the entire University. So I presented my information and voiced this concern,"

Brooks said. "The committee seemed to agree with me that there should be only one card."

"We do have the same objective as Mark Brooks, that is, not to have several cards for students to have to worry about," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford said in an interview. "But right now nothing is being done since these systems are not developed. When they are, we are willing to integrate them into one card."

"Discussions on an integrated card are already going on with the other interested organizations," White said.

Wines also agreed that positive steps were being taken to assure that there will be one card for students to use.

Final count estimates enrollment at 18,986

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Registration of State students for this semester totaled 18,986, according to a final count finished Wednesday, Thomas H. Stafford Jr., assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said.

This count is from the final enrollment report, Cynthia Davis-Palcic, coordinator of Student Affairs research, said. Wednesday is the last day to withdraw or drop a course without receiving a grade or to change from credit to audit in a course at the

400 level or below, according to State's calendar. These changes will result in minute alterations of the registration figure, according to Assistant Registrar David Lanier.

The registration of undergraduates totaled 13,252 students with 3,374 freshmen, 3,212 sophomores, 3,223 juniors, 3,387 seniors, five fifth-year students and 51 unclassified students, according to the final report to Stafford.

Graduate studies had 1,769 candidates for the master's degree and 941 candidates for the doctorate

(See "Count," page 2)

Chairman lists priorities

Relations with administration important to Faculty Senate

by Angela Antonelli
Staff Writer

One of the main priorities of the Faculty Senate this year has been establishing good communications with the administration, according to Senate Chairman John A. Bailey, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

"This year we recognized the importance of the Senate on the campus," Bailey said. "We came out with a recommendation to the chancellor which requested that he set up a meeting between the executive committee of the Senate and the chancellor provost."

"And we further requested that the chancellor have one meeting with the executive committee early in each semester. This he has agreed to do." Bailey said the purpose of these meetings is to convey to Chancellor Joab L. Thomas the ideas and feelings of the general faculty and the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate serves "as an advisory body to the chancellor and I would like our advice to be sought, to be studied and to be given serious consideration," Bailey said. "We are here to assist in making this University a great one and I feel we can offer the chancellor a lot of good advice."

Graduation requirements are cur-



John Bailey

rently being examined by the Faculty Senate, according to Bailey. A number of years ago State's graduation requirements included a grade-point average of at least 2.0, he said.

"This was changed some years ago and indeed the whole grading system was changed some years ago," he said.

"There is (currently) no overall grade-point-average requirement for graduation. I feel, I think, I know that there is a strong sentiment on campus that we should return to a grade-point-average requirement for graduation. And I would think that a 2.0 requirement is not unreasonable."

The University's suspension-retention policy is also under consideration in the Senate, according to Bailey.

"The suspension-retention policy is a way of removing students, at least temporarily, from the system because of poor academic performance," he said.

The current policy places a tremendous burden on faculty members because it recycles students through the system, according to Bailey. He said the Senate's Academic Policy Committee is examining the suspension-retention guidelines.

The Faculty Senate is also investigating a proposal to implement an increase in the salary of faculty members.

"This year we have heard from the Advisory Budget Commission and from the governor concerning various percentages for salary increases ranging from 4 to 7 percent," Bailey said. "One of the proposals that I have heard is that rather than giving the 4- to 7-percent increase into our base salary, there has been a suggestion that the state pick up a portion of our retirement."

Bailey said he thinks this is a very important issue.

"I think it is an issue that should be discussed between our faculty and our administration," he said, "for the simple reason that a proposal like this is very difficult to judge if it is not supported by adequate data."

Bailey said he has asked the Personnel Policy Committee to look at the issue and introduce a resolution to the Senate. Any resolution passed by the Senate would be forwarded to the chancellor for final approval.

Bailey said the Faculty Senate passed a resolution requesting the administration to investigate the possibility of establishing a system of transportation for faculty members traveling from State to surrounding campuses and the Research Triangle Park.

(See "Senate," page 2)

inside

—Mothers' Time Out gives beleaguered mothers a helping hand. Page 3.

—Test your Entertainment IQ and see how Styx makes its comeback with a new album. Page 4.

—State and North Carolina dominate North-South Doubleheader. Page 5.

weather

Today — the week begins with partly cloudy skies and highs near 40. Tuesday — skies will become overcast early in the morning with rain spreading across the area during the day. Look for a daytime high in the upper 40s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

Correction

The Technician erroneously stated in a front-page headline Friday that Assistant Director of Athletics Frank Weedon said State's athletics fees were inferior to those of other Atlantic Coast Conference schools. That headline should have read: "State's athletics fees inferior to all other UNC schools," Weedon says. We regret the error.

Admissions

Two schools reach goals

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office had received 7,188 applications for admission to the 1981 freshman class at State by Jan. 30, according to George R. Dixon, associate director of Admissions.

Admissions by transfer from other schools totaled 1,903 during the same period, Dixon said.

Enrollment goals for the schools of Engineering and Physical and Mathematical Sciences were met before Feb. 1 and new applications for these two schools are being put on a waiting list, Dixon said.

No waiting list

"We have not gone to a waiting list in any other schools and waiting lists are not imminent at this point in any other school," he said.

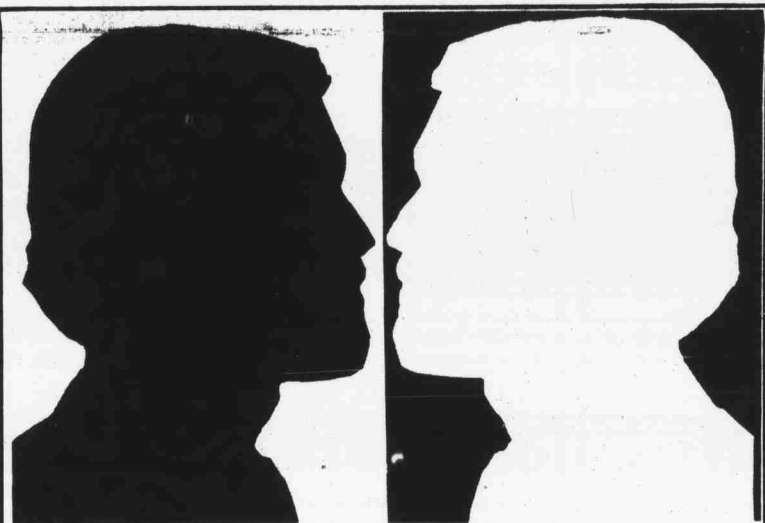
"However, applications just now coming in may be subject to a waiting list since many other applications of a

prior date are being given full consideration."

Feb. 1 was predicted by the Admissions Office as its best estimate of the date at which admissions would be getting tight in some schools and when entry into popular schools would be cut off, Dixon said.

The Admissions Office has sent 2,600 letters to students accepted for the fall 1981 semester, according to Dixon, asking them to make a response by March 1 of their intention to enroll at State. If any applicant has not responded by March 1, that application will go on a waiting list, he said.

An applicant on a waiting list in a popular school will have an opportunity to apply for entry into another school of secondary interest, Dixon said. Entry into a school of secondary interest will enable the student to make a more mature decision at a later date on fields of greatest interest, he said.



Fraternity, sorority authorities term black-white issue gray

by Jess Rollins
Asst. Features Editor

Editor's note: This is the first article in a two-part series dealing with issues concerning black and white social fraternities and sororities at State.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'
— Martin Luther King

King did indeed have a dream. And although that dream has begun to become reality, in some ways it may still be a dream.

Old attitudes about race die hard. And although many organizations at State are racially integrated there is still a separation between whites and blacks in the fraternity and sorority systems. Integration in fraternities and sororities at State does not exist.

According to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs and one of the original coordinators of fraternity row, student organizations at State have been open to all races since 1963.

"In 1963 State established a policy that required that any fraternity or sorority chapter on campus could not have discriminatory clauses and still be

recognized by the school," Hawkins said. "Any student organization had to be open to all students. All chapters came into compliance."

Until 1971 all social fraternities and sororities at State were all white. But when Alpha Phi Alpha, the nation's oldest predominantly black fraternity, chartered an organization on this campus, the color line was broken. But as far as membership in the fraternities and sororities was concerned, the two races stayed separated.

Currently there are 21 active fraternities and five active sororities at State. Of these there are two black fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi — and two active black sororities — Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

According to Derrick Sauls, former president of Alpha Phi Alpha at State, many people are discouraged from joining a black fraternity because of peer pressure.

"Many students are from a farm background who don't believe in mixing races. Guys who would like to affiliate with us back off due to peer pressure. We had one white guy who wanted to join last spring but was a senior and could not get the benefits of being in the fraternity because he was so close to graduation."

Elwood Becton, student legal adviser and cam-

(See "Officials," page 3)

Prof challenges estimates of profit from smuggling

by Dan Dawes
Contributing Writer

Cigarette smuggling has become a large-scale and extremely profitable industry in the United States, according to Congressman Ned Pattison of New York. Pattison said the yearly revenue from this industry totals anywhere from \$400 million to \$1 billion. But Daniel A. Sumner, assistant professor of economics and business at State, disagrees. He said he wants to "refine such naive projections of smuggling."

Because cigarette taxes vary in different states, smugglers buy cigarettes in

low-tax states to be sold to consumers in high-tax states, Sumner said. Taxes range from a state and federal tax of 10 cents in North Carolina to 29 cents in Florida, he said. Cigarettes are smuggled to high-tax states where wholesalers buy the cigarettes at a reduced price and both smugglers and wholesalers profit.

Revenues lost

Sumner said *The New York Times* has estimated that about 10 percent of New York's tax revenues—\$38 million out of \$388 million—is lost through smuggling. But Sumner disagrees with this estimation also.

The N.C. Agricultural Research Center, part of the School of Agriculture, is funding Sumner for a three-year economic study to accurately project lost revenue from cigarette smuggling.

"I will have a much better guess than anybody else on the number. It's too early in the stage to tell yet but I will be using a standard supply-and-demand

analysis," he said. "I think it's nonsense for *The New York Times* to quote a figure like \$36 million having been lost to smugglers."

The total quantity of cigarettes sold in a state can be easily determined, he said, but the proportions of either smuggled or legally consumed cigarettes are much harder to find.

Pattison has proposed that every state have a high standard cigarette tax of 23 cents per pack that would eliminate any profit from smuggling, Sumner said.

"He makes it sound like this wouldn't hurt anyone but the smugglers but he's wrong. If the price increased by 20 percent consumption would fall by 10 percent. It would hurt consumption of the whole, having serious implications on tobacco growers, wholesalers and manufacturers all the way down the line," Sumner said.

Cigarette tax revenues in North Carolina are \$21 million a year, equal to 1.05 billion packs times a 2-cent state tax per pack. Sumner said this revenue could easily fall if the tax goes up since customers would be lost.

The total number of cigarettes sold in a state is equal to the amount legally consumed plus the amount



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

N.C. cigarette prices are much lower than prices in other states, such as New York and Florida, where cigarette taxes are high. The smuggling of cigarettes from low-tax to high-tax states has thus become a big business, allowing both smuggler and wholesaler to profit.

consumed that has been smuggled, according to Sumner.

"The quantity of cigarettes legally consumed depends on the price, population, age, race, education and urban concentration," he said. "Price has the most influence on consumption. The quantity smuggled has an entirely different and independent set of variables. It depends on the

tax rate, the tax rate of other states and the costs of smuggling.

"Smuggling is most sensitive to the tax rate. The factors that affect smuggling don't affect consumption." Sumner has expanded on the research of cigarette smuggling started by Charles R. Pugh, an extension professor of economics and business at State.

Count estimates 18,986

(Continued from page 1)

degree for a total of 2,710 students, according to the final report to Stafford.

The number of students enrolled in the various programs as shown in the final report are as follows: Agriculture and Life Sciences, 2,858; Design, 449; Education, 973; Engineering, 5,690; Forest Resources, 802; Humanities and Social Sciences, 3,717; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 1,519; Textiles, 590; and the agricultural institute, 374, according to the final report.

The adult programs of the Division of Continuing Education had 1,272 undergraduate and 1,151 graduate students for a total

of 2,425, according to the final report.

University policy limited the enrollment of non-degree students to 3,000 and applications for non-degree students were cut off Dec. 1, according to an announcement from the office of the Division of Continuing Education.

No report of the number of full-time equivalent students was available Wednesday, according to Stafford's office staff. A full-time equivalent undergraduate student is figured as one student taking 12 or more credit hours, and an FTE graduate student is computed as one student taking 9 or more credit

hours. Undergraduate students taking fewer than 12 hours and graduate students taking fewer than 9 hours count as less than an FTE on a proportional basis.

The FTE student enrollment is important as a budget base figure and State's 1980-81 budget was based on an FTE enrollment of 15,850 students for each semester, Stafford said. The University of North Carolina board of governors permits an enrollment of up to 4 percent over the budgeted enrollment before a serious over-enrollment occurs, Stafford said.

The FTE enrollment for the fall semester was 17,253 students, and the expected enrollment of no more than 15,700 FTE students for the spring semester would bring the two-semester average within the limit authorized by the board of governors, Stafford said.

Briefly

State is sponsoring a "British Theatre Experience" July 4-Aug. 1. These four weeks in London will include side trips to Stratford-On-Avon and Bristol.

Two courses for undergraduate credit are being offered in connection with this trip. For more information contact Stewart Theatre at 787-3104.

Anti-nuclear film

A videotape of the film *The Medical Implications of Nuclear Power* will be shown Tuesday evening in 105 Berryhill Hall on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

This film will be presented in conjunction with an organizational meeting of the Triangle chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Concerned students are invited to attend. For more information contact Sall Cummings at 968-3711.

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann: Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day? Nervously Yours, Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken: Don't pout. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox. Good hunting.



Helping you say it right. The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. *FTD Florists Transworld Delivery.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

"The thought was that rather than having people drive in their automobiles individually, we want to look up the possibility of setting up a system where there would be regular trips from this campus," he said.

The Faculty Senate meets on alternate Tuesdays at 3:10 p.m. in room 2319 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. These meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend.

Crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No items will be run only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

ATTENTION ALL SBE and TEB Students. Please attend the club meeting Mon, 2/9/81, at 7 p.m., Weaver Labs. It is important that you come to this meeting. Call Tim, 833-1406, for details.

TUCKER DORM BLOOD DRIVE on Feb. 9 in Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 until 4:30.

PULP AND PAPER and any other interested students or faculty are invited to a Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry meeting to be held Tues, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments. Meeting will be in 2010 Biltmore.

THE NEXT ISSUES in Adult Education Form will feature Dr. Gary W. King, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, "Strengthening University Outreach," 3:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 13, in 204 Poe.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT SOCIETY: Entries will be taken in the Intramural office from Feb. 4-24. The organizational meeting will be speaking Mon, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. Play begins Feb. 26.

WANT TO KNOW more about the TECHNICIAN and AGROMECK? Come see a slide show and ask questions. Editors will be speaking Mon, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Study Lounge.

TAPPI - All pulp and paper students invited to TAPPI meeting Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. 2024 Biltmore. Westwood representative will be the speaker. Refreshments served.

STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS - The Student Body is invited to attend the State of the Campus Address Tues, at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Speaking will be Student Body President Joe Gordon, Student Senate President Ron Spivey and Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea.

ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED in clean-up after Zoo Day for competition please contact IRC or UAB Ent. Comm.

CIRCLE K meeting 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR - CAREFULLY Slides and discussion on contraception by Student Health Services Tues, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. Bagwood TV Lounge. Refreshments served.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$10 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5636, Raleigh, N.C. 27621. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund of advertising and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

HELP WANTED: Swine Herdman for confinement operation. Experience necessary. Call 919-943-3558.

TWO MALE STUDENTS looking for third person to share rent of 3 bedroom home. Year share \$95 plus utilities. \$25 refundable deposit. No lease required. 2 1/2 miles from campus in quiet neighborhood. On busline or could ride with one of us. Call Frankie or Jeff 828-2822. No answer, please refer.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. UNLIMITED IN COME can be worked with class schedule. For interview, call 818-9528-5272 collect but between 3 a.m. and 6 p.m.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED Share 4 bedroom house w/ 2 other \$100 per month. 2 miles from campus. Call immediately by 832-7066.

EVERYONE WELCOME to attend the next SKI CLUB meeting on Mon 2/9 at 7 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. The Ski Social will be discussed.

ATTENTION: SBE and TBE CLUB MEMBERS. All Agricultural Engineers and Faculty are invited to attend a meeting on Mon at 7 p.m. in 158 OSW with guest Robert Tweedy, president elect of ASAE.

THE STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION will meet on Tue, Feb. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Poe 228. All social work students invited.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, the honorary broadcast fraternity, will have as guest speaker Bud Brown from WRAL-TV at 7 p.m. in 2320 D.H. Hill. Everyone invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Tue, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor University Student Center.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet in 3533 Gardner at 7 p.m. Tue. Members are urged to attend, and all visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

NAACP will have a general body meeting Tue, Feb. 10, in the Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Please bring dues.

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Campus Ministry will meet Mon, Feb. 9 in Harrison 127. All interested persons are invited to attend.

STUDY ABROAD: A representative from the American Institute for Foreign Study will describe that company's summer and academic year 1981-82 programs. Study abroad. Tue, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Green Room, Student Center.

THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE to Conversational Skills presented by Dr. Ruth Anderson today at 7:30 p.m. in 3118 University Student Center.

HOW TO LIBERATE MEN: Dr. Ann Graves tells how tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 3118 University Student Center.

4TH GRADER NEEDS TUTOR - to help her with spelling and reading skills. Would like tutor to come to home in evening - lives near fairgrounds. Amount of time flexible. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Tue at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a program. Meets at Fairmont United Methodist (Clark and Hornal). Everyone is welcome.

WEIGHT CONTROL GROUP offered Thurs, Feb. 12 - Mar. 26, 3:30 p.m. \$10 - book and \$5 refundable. Prepregnation necessary. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

SKI WEEKEND - Ski all day and come home Wednesday to cuddle up by the fire. In secluded hideaways in the Smokies. \$30 for 2, \$35 for 4. A lovely Mountain Brook Cottages Rt. 2, Box 301, Sylva, N.C. 704-586-4329.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Signposting Free info. Write ULC, Box 52 NCS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 12 block from campus. Furnished, kitchen privileges. Male students. Call 834-5180.

PARKING FOR RENT: Several locations next to your building. Guaranteed spot - save on gas, tickets and towing. Call 832-5282 or 832-1180 (24 hour answering).

SPANISH TUTORING: Accredited North Carolina Spanish teacher available to supplement Spanish coursework and help with difficulties. Contact: Mrs. Scott at 787-5291 for more information.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY will meet on Thurs, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 181 Harrison to hold elections and plan activities. All members must attend.

GRADUATING IN MAY? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information, contact Peter Butler, 209 Daniels, MWF, 10:2.

ASME LUNCHEON - Wed, Feb. 11, at noon in Broughton 2211. Speaker: Chris Ruffe from Duke Power.

BIG "C" DAY AND CO REC DAY - The Intramural Office is presently having an open sign up period for any students who wish to represent NCSU in Big "C" Sports Day or Co Rec. Play Day activities. Invitations should come by the Intramural Office to sign up or call 3162 for further information.

ATTENTION: All math and science education majors - Math and Science Education Club will meet on Ed, Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in 320 Poe.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet Wed, Feb. 11 in Riddick who the guest speaker will be C.L. Smith of the I.E. Dept. Topic: Transition from College Diploma to Paycheck. Refreshments served.

ANY SENIOR MEMBER OF ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Honor Society who now has a 3.5 or better GPA is eligible to receive a Merit Certificate at the ALD Initiation Ceremony on April 15. If eligible submit name, address, phone number, and GPA to the Faculty Ad. Director, Dr. Doris King, in writing, 157 or 116 Harrison Hall, before March 1.

AN ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM with a breathalyzer demonstration will be held on Wed, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tutoring Top Room. Refreshments will be served.

WE WANT YOU to join OIT Campus Student Association. An upward moving group that challenges you to become a part of campus life and get involved. Package, Wed. 4:30 p.m.

RHO LAMBDA meeting, Wed, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. - Brown Room, Student Center.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Wed, night, at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Withers Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

ST. VALENTINE'S SEMI-FORMAL DANCE featuring BAND OF 02 at the Raleigh Hilton Ballroom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sat, Feb. 14. Tickets must be bought in advance. \$6 couple, \$4 single. Tickets are available in Merrill or Bragaw dormitories.

VALENTINE'S G.GRAMS. Send your friends and sweethearts a hearty message. Feb. 10-13, Student Center Lobby. Delivered by Angel Flight.

TUCKER DORM - Stay out of trouble - Come to Tucker Dorm's Friday the 13th Party in Tucker Tavern from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

TYPIST - Need typist to train as data entry operator. Minimum speed of 50 wpm with few or no errors. International company, excellent working conditions, free parking. Call 828-0381, Sarah Fish, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAD STUDENT CARETAKER: congenial. Work part-time, plant & share garden, some carpentry. live with young Durham couple. Trade work for housing, no drugs. "Chathamborough", Box 929, Fribourg, 27312.

TECHNICIAN WANTED for Language Laboratory. Must be able to repair electronic equipment, including tape recorders, projectors, electronic network, familiarity with and use of test instruments such as oscilloscope and tone generator required. Approximately ten hours per week arranged to suit your schedule. Please leave resume and application at Language Lab, HA 302.

PREMIUM QUALITY T-SHIRTS custom designed for your group, organization or event. Also canvas bags, night shirts, jackets and other specialty items. Koala Tee 929-4539, 929-5435.

LASH LIANS - NEVER REPLY. Free Diva, Hoffman and Associates 5001 A Ft. Sumner Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27608.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED. Hardware and Grocery Store, approximately 22 hrs per week. Call 947-5275.

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"Smuggling is most sensitive to the tax rate. The factors that affect smuggling don't affect consumption." Sumner has expanded on the research of cigarette smuggling started by Charles R. Pugh, an extension professor of economics and business at State.

D AND D's. We now have an official club. Meet Fri, 13, 4th floor study lounge Sullivan at 4 p.m. to learn our plans.

BLUE KEY Honor Fraternity applications available Feb. 10 in 214 Harris Hall from Max Jurgan. Selections based on leadership, co-curricular activities, and academics. We urge all those interested to apply. Applications due March 6.

BILLY JACK - Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in 6th Floor Lounge, North Hall. Come to the movies and bring a friend for a study break!

SUB-PRIZE... .. Look what SUBWAY's offering now!

..INTRODUCING "The Biggest Crab I Know"

Enter your nomination and tell us why he/she is "The Biggest Crab I Know." You'll both win a moist and meaty Alaskan King Crab sub topped with your choice of other fresh fixings - all on a fresh baked, foot long roll.

What are you waiting for? For further information and ballots, go to your nearest Subway and enter "The Biggest Crab I Know" contest, with your lunch tomorrow.

SWENSEN'S

Buy a sandwich and have a Dessert Sundae on us.

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Tuesday	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Lemon Cheese Meat Swiss Baked Trout
Wednesday	BBQ Chicken Savory Meatloaf w/Sauce Veal & Mushroom Gravy Filet of Fish Sandwich
Thursday	Fish Cakes w/Cream Sauce Chicken Fricassee Chile Macaroni BBQ Pork Sandwich
Friday	CLOSED

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Dinner 5 pm - 7 pm
University Food Services

Student interns join volunteers

Mothers' Time Out offers break from parenting

by Barrie Eggleston
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the third part of a three-part series on child abuse.

The laughing, babbling sounds of children's voices could be heard as far away as the front lobby of the Hargett Street YWCA. The sources of the shrieks and laughs were children of various ages, backgrounds, sizes and nationalities, engaged in playing with anything they could easily reach.

The children are here as a result of a Wake County Child Abuse Prevention Services program called Mothers' Time Out.

The program was started four years ago as a city project with VISTA. It was an all-volunteer program until about a year and a half ago.

"We still use volunteers," said Mothers' Time Out Coordinator Sandy Peterson, who is a mother herself. "We also get a few student interns from social services."

The program is primarily for mothers who are under stress and need a place to bring their children so these mothers can have time to go shopping, keep a doctor's appointment or go visit a friend, Peterson said.

"All parents need time to themselves. I think it helps parents when they have time to themselves and it makes them appreciate the time they have with their children," she said.

Mothers' Time Out is held five days a week and the charge is 50 cents per three-hour session, with each session lasting from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

"Parents will be willing to drop their children off here if it's only 50 cents and will be less likely to abuse their children here, no matter what their economic background," Peterson said.

Few children abused

She said very few of the children who attend these sessions are abused, although their parents need to learn basic-parenting skills.

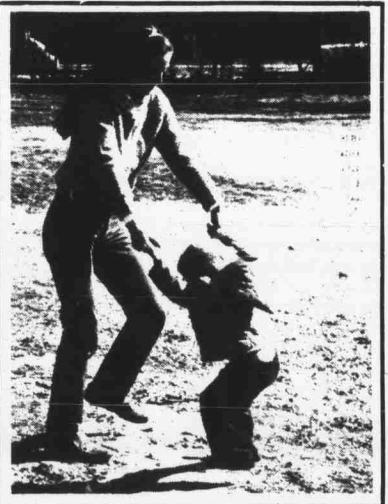
Children from 6 months to 5 years old are taken in the program.

"This depends on the case," Mothers' Time Out supervisor Linda Mowat said. "If they are referred by the courts, or with a referral through Child Abuse Prevention Services, we will take them at any age."

"Since school started we've had a younger group, a



Lynn Heims (Above), an intern at Mothers' Time Out and a student at Peace College, fascinates one child in the program with a story. Another intern, Allyson Hammond, entertains this child with an impromptu game of 'Ring Around the Rosie' (Right). Hammond is a student at Meredith College.



lot of 1- and 2-year-olds," Peterson said. The workers — Peterson, Mowat and volunteers — teach the eight children currently attending the program basic values of right and wrong and tell them when an action or word can hurt their fellow playmates or themselves. They do all this through playing with the children.

"We try to provide an atmosphere where these children can build self-esteem and get unconditional reinforcement," Peterson said.

"We design activities for the children that they can do at home."

Most of the children here do not have psychological problems due to abuse or neglect. However, the workers have dramatic plays for the children so they can act out their feelings if they are having problems at home, according to Peterson.

Parents volunteer at Mothers' Time Out once a month.

"We hope that the Mothers' Time Out workers will

provide role models for the parents," Peterson said. Evelyn Hilland has been bringing her children to Mothers' Time Out for almost three years.

"They take good care of my kids over here. I'm the first one over here in the mornings sometimes."

'I felt terrible'

Evelyn found out about Mothers' Time Out and Child Abuse Prevention Services because her son was born with a birth defect.

"I felt terrible about it, like I was responsible. I met with a social worker and it really helped. She evaluated everybody and worked with us."

Evelyn has three children and says she doesn't plan to have any more.

"I had a Caesarean three times. The doctor said we had to give up having kids."

Evelyn said she enjoys her children and likes having them with her.

"If anybody sees me, they know I'm with my kids. I

volunteer at Mothers' Time Out a lot so I can be with them. Sometimes they ask me to take a walk downtown, but I usually stay here."

Evelyn does admit that there are times when she does feel under stress being a mother.

"Sometimes when I get upset with them all crying at once, I smoke a cigarette and that calms me down. The only time I get mad is when my little boy runs in a different direction than where I'm going."

Evelyn says that Mothers' Time Out helps her have some free time.

"Sometimes I have doctor's appointments for me or one of the kids, or have to go shopping. You can't beat the price and I like the way they give the kids snacks and take them outside. Leaving them here is like leaving them at a nursery school."

"Some people have an idea of what it is to be a parent before they have children and some don't. Mothers' Time Out tries to help the ones that don't," Peterson said.

Officials term black-white issue gray

(Continued from page 1)

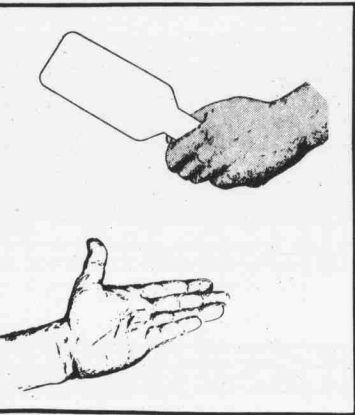
pus adviser to Alpha Phi Alpha, said black fraternities and sororities seem to recruit blacks, while white fraternities and sororities go after whites — which continues the separation between the two.

"A person tends to follow a particular group," he said. "They become a member of a fraternity or sorority because of an outside influence. All doors should be open. I think at least efforts should be made to see that all doors are not closed by whites as well as blacks."

"I think at various times certain members of these organizations have been interested in having members of another race join. There should be an interest to have a diversity of people."

No blacks on IFC

Currently, there are no black fraternities on the Inter-Fraternity Council or black sororities on the Panhellenic Association at State. Both of these organizations assist members with social and economical programs such as rush week, food co-op programs (for fraternities and sororities with housing), social events and leadership workshops and also serve as legislative and judicial bodies for their members.



Kappa Alpha Psi to get feedback from them concerning the new IFC pledging legislation. "The IFC had expressed interest in having the active black fraternities join. They asked how the IFC would benefit them and found out what standards in general we shared. The Kappa's seemed to be more interested in joining. But I did not get a response either way from the Alpha's."

Different opinions

Becton feels that not having either black fraternities or sororities on the IFC or Panhell Association adds to the common misunderstandings these black and white social organizations share about one another. The issue of hazing has been at the core of one misunderstanding.

Document revised

According to Herb Council, assistant director of student development and adviser to both the IFC and Panhell Association, the IFC's pledging legislation document was revised in an effort to update pledging methods among the fraternities on the IFC. Hazing was a top priority in revising the document. Council held a meeting with Alpha Phi Alpha and

In years past the black and white fraternities at State have had some differences of opinion on the methodology of their respective pledging procedures. The white fraternities on the IFC felt the black fraternities were too hard on their pledges during their initiation program. The focal point of this concern was the "apparent hardships" pledges endured while walking around in "lines."

But according to Sauls, these lines are culturally symbolic methods of indoctrination.

"We stress unity," he said. "This is symbolically shown by walking around in lines. Everything is symbolic. We have a reason for doing what we do. They (the pledges) carry a brick and a cigar box filled with candy

and carry the fraternity shield.

"They also carry a paddle belt, but this is symbolic of no hazing on our part. But they carry these things on separate days. To us that's symbolic, but to those on the outside looking in, I can see where they wouldn't understand and think our methods were harsh," Sauls said.

"For a guy to pledge to us, this is symbolic to us as a major development during his lifetime," he said.

Alan Henderson, president of white fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha, said he didn't know why the black fraternities were not in IFC and that he would have no objections if a black decided to pledge his fraternity.

"We've never really discussed the matter among ourselves. We just really discussed how they (the black fraternities) could get away with some of the things they do in public such as the 'lines,'" Henderson said.

Sorority not closed

Inga Brandon, president of black sorority Delta Sigma Theta, said that her sorority was not closed to white women.

"Nationally we have white members but not here. As far as black frater-

nities and sororities go, I think we are more tradition oriented. There's a lot of family tradition involved. People grow up wanting to pledge that fraternity or sorority their parents were in," Brandon said.

Council said he hoped rampant prejudice did not exist and he would like to see the current separation between the two races in the fraternity and sorority system change.

Student feedback

"I don't know how to change it. I need student feedback," Council said. "It's extremely important in education for both sides to be willing to look at and accept differences and try to live together and create a better learning environment."

Council thinks that if the current situation is maintained then people will never realize that the differences between white and black social fraternities and sororities are not that big and certainly not irreconcilable.

"All people really are equal and unless you are willing to examine those differences or what you perceive as differences then beliefs don't change."

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Pack back on track, set for No. 1 Virginia

CHARLOTTE — After observing the 23rd annual North-South Doubleheader this weekend it was quite clear that State and North Carolina play two different styles of basketball.

The Tar Heels practically mauled its opponents, while State scratched and clawed for its share of victories.

Yet, when the final buzzer sounded, both teams had come away with the same thing — and the only thing that really matters — two victories.

Friday night, the Tar Heels opened the festivities by defeating St. Joseph's 87-64, while the Wolfpack downed Furman 77-60. With the opponents changing places on Saturday, North Carolina feasted on Furman 79-64 and State methodically defeated St. Joseph's 47-42.

"These two wins really helped us," said Wolfpack center Craig Watts after State's win over St. Joseph's. "It was like a little helping hand pat on the ass to get us going. We needed these wins also if we're going to be considered for post-season play."

With the two wins, State upped its record to 12-9 before heading down the home stretch, which sees No. 1 Virginia and No. 10 Notre Dame enter Reynolds Coliseum in the next week.

The breather of sorts this weekend was good for the Wolfpack in more ways than one.

- Point guard Sidney Lowe seemed to be at top form again after a stress fracture on his left foot.
- State's confidence was brought back up after disappointing and emotional losses to North Carolina and Clemson last week.
- State got the two wins without badly missed Art Jones, who will most likely return to the lineup against the Cavaliers Wednesday.
- Probably the biggest thing that comes with the two wins is that State's chances for post-season play are still good.

State, 12-9, needs three more wins to have a shot or maybe two big upsets, let's say Virginia and Notre Dame.

If the Wolfpack can't muster the major upsets, then wins over Duke, Maryland and Wake Forest might do.

But for right now State is still savoring its two wins and preparing for Virginia.

"I'm just glad to come out of the North-South Doubleheader with two 'W's," State head coach Jim Valvano said. "It feels good to be 12-9. Now we have Virginia and Notre Dame, we're at Duke and then play Wake Forest — the easy part starts now."

And if the easy part starts now, then State is in almost the best shape it's been in all season, except for the loss of Jones.

But, while Jones was out, his replacement Scott Parzych has done yeoman's duty.

Parzych nearly pulled out the North Carolina game with a clutch basket and key rebound in the final minute, then hit two important baskets in the final minutes of Saturday's St. Joe's game.

"We needed to have these two after coming off the two losses last week," said Parzych, who finished the

Between the Lines

Stu Hall
Sports Editor

doubleheader with 22 points and 12 rebounds. "I thought we played really well this weekend. But we needed these two wins if we're even going to be considered for post-season play."

Lowe's play was also pleasing as he did not favor his left foot and showed why he is fifth in the nation in assists.

Friday night, Lowe and his running mate, Dereck Whittenburg, put on a display that had Lowe hitting Whittenburg with dazzling passes and Whittenburg acrobatically dunking them.

For the two nights, Lowe dished off 18 assists and in the process broke the old school record of 139 assists in a season set by Clyde Austin last year.

The Wolfpack dominated play from start to finish in the opener against Furman as Whittenburg led the five State starters in double figures with 18 points. Thurl Bailey added 13 points, Watts and Parzych 12, and Lowe 11.

The Wolfpack held as much as a 14-point lead in the first half, before settling for a nine-point 36-27 halftime lead.

In the second half, Whittenburg and Kenny Matthews hit from the perimeter as Watts and Bailey easily dominated the middle as State went on to its 17-point victory.

State didn't have such an easy time of it against St. Joe's, though, as the Hawks packed tight into its zone and stayed within a basket or two in the first half, before Parzych's basket at the buzzer gave State a 28-24 lead.

Hitting all eight of its field goals in the second half, the Wolfpack built a 39-29 lead. Then a fired-up St. Joe's closed the gap to 41-39.

State headed downcourt after the inbound pass, passed the ball around and then called timeout. After the timeout, Parzych pulled off one of his infamous three-point plays and then hit the first end of a one-and-one giving State a 45-39 lead and all but sealed the victory.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Dereck Whittenburg can't miss on this high percentage shot.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Sidney Lowe assisted himself into the State record book with 18 assists this weekend.

Pack smokes Cavs for 10th dual win

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

When State's wrestling team goes out to win, that's exactly what it does. It wins — big.

The Wolfpack has greased up its axle and has roared to nine dual wins by 20 or more points. Its closest victory of the season was by a five-point margin over then 13th-ranked Navy.

And three of its final four dual meets are against the same teams, so State is eyeing another very fruitful season.

"Although we've only wrestled one ranked team, we still think we deserve our 13th national ranking," said State coach Bob Guzzo, whose team gained its latest blowout Saturday against conference foe Virginia 37-6. "At the rate we've been wrestling lately, we see nothing in the way of our winning the ACC championship in a few weeks."

Taking eight of 10 weights — two on pins — the Pack smoked the Cavaliers in a match very

similar to its other meets this season.

"I thought we continued to wrestle like a top-caliber team," Guzzo said. "We're testing a few starters in different weights and they seem to be working out OK there."

"Everyone is adjusting their weight to prepare for the upcoming tournaments. That's what our main emphasis is on."

State's Chris Mondragon and undefeated Jerry Rodriguez earned falls. Mondragon pinned 158-pound Scott Taylor in 2:46, while 190-pound Rodriguez, 9-0, pinned Richard Pleasant in 4:49.

At 177 pounds, Matt Reiss scored a superior decision over outclassed Neil Blanford 20-7. Major decisions were attributed to Chris Wentz, who moved down to 118 and stopped Rob Ruland 12-2, and 142-pound Steve Koob, who thwarted freshman Scott Parr 16-6.

The Pack's other wins were scored by 126-pound Ricky Negrete, 167-pound Craig Cox and heavyweight Tab Thacker.

Women cagers take 3rd, split in Optimist Classic

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an "almost" weekend in Virginia.

At the Old Dominion Optimist Classic in Norfolk, Va., State's women's basketball team had a weekend that was almost a winner and almost a loser.

Friday night against nationally fourth-ranked Rutgers, it was almost an upset but the Pack fell to the Scarlet Knights 73-63.

Saturday night against Mercer, State was almost the victim of an upset itself, as it pulled out a squeaker against the Bears with four seconds left on a Ginger Rouse layup, 90-89.

The Wolfpack's Trudi Lacey tied a school record against Mercer with 41 points as she led State to a dramatic comeback win.

With 16:43 left in the contest the Pack was down by 22 points at 64-42. State then started going to Lacey who responded by hitting at a 80.9 percent clip from the floor on the night.

Lacey hit 17 of 21 field-goal attempts and pulled down 11 rebounds to go along with five steals and six assists. Lacey tied former State women cager Christy Earnhardt who had 41 points against Norfolk State in 1976 for the record.

"It was a tremendous

team effort to come back in the second half," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "I am very happy we were able to come back after a most disappointing loss to Rutgers. At the end we wanted to get the ball to Trudi or Ginger for a high percentage shot; they were our best odds and they came through."

Lacey was not the only person on the court who was hot, however. Vivian Humphrey led Mercer with 37 points followed by Kathy Singletary with 20. Rouse's winning bucket gave her 16 points on the night followed by Connie Rogers with 11.

"I never saw anybody hit like Vivian Humphrey did tonight — except Trudi Lacey," Yow said. "Trudi gave an All-America performance tonight."

Against Rutgers, State held a three-point lead with 5:43 left when Chris Kirchner converted a three-point play to tie the score. The Scarlet Knights never trailed again. Kirchner led all scorers with 22 points. Lacey led State with 18 points, followed by Rouse with 12 and Angie Armstrong with 11.

State held a three-point halftime advantage and led by as many as six points but could not put Rutgers away.

"It was a real disappointing loss," Yow said. "We

had the game and let it get away from us."

The host team, nationally second-ranked Old Dominion, won the tournament championship with a 90-61 win over Rutgers Saturday. Friday, the Monarchs defeated Mercer 76-65.

State now has a 14-6

record while Mercer dropped to 13-8. Rutgers holds a 17-2 mark on the season.

Old Dominion sophomore Ann Donovan was the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Lacey represented the Wolfpack on the All-Tournament team.

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State-Virginia ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for Wednesday's State-Virginia game in Reynolds Coliseum begins today for last names beginning with H — N. Tuesday, distribution is for last names beginning with letters A — G and O — Z.

Tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum box office. Students must present ticket stub, current registration card, and ID at the door.

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

Present drop period unfair

Some of us are lucky enough to have had tests already. Yes, lucky enough. The four-week drop period ends Wednesday, Feb. 11 and those students whose professors won't have given tests by then will have to play the game of chance.

Um, let's see... will I pass this course or not? How hard will the tests be? I have only two tests in here and if I flunk one, there goes my average even if I don't flunk the course. What should I do?

We have a problem here. So far, the administration has been unwilling to extend the drop period to six weeks, although the issue has come up year after year after year after year. And not all professors are willing to be confined to giving tests within the present four-week drop period.

Students are left with a decision — place a sure bet and drop the course or wonder until you finally are given a test whether you're going to make it.

We're not saying that a six-week drop period is the only alternative. We're say-

ing this is an either/or situation. The administration should either extend the drop period to six weeks or require that professors give a test or grade during the drop period.

Enforcement of a testing policy is a must if the "or" alternative is chosen. All students are not being tested now. It's impossible to make an intelligent decision on whether to drop a course when you have no idea how you are doing.

In today's "forum", Allen Oakley is encouraging student input on the drop-period issue. Oakley is having a survey sent to professors asking for their opinion on a six-week drop. Oakley wants students to tell their professors how they feel so student opinion will be a deciding factor. Students should advise their advisers, in particular, of their opinions.

If you prefer a six-week drop or think that professors should at least be required to give students a grade if the four-week drop is maintained, tell your professors and let's resolve this issue once and for all.



forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted. — Vincent S. Jones

Extend drop period

As this Wednesday draws near many people are thinking about whether or not to drop a course since Wednesday is the last day. Many students

can't decide because they have not had a test or received any type of grade by the time this last drop day rolls around. Most professors are now giving only three tests a semester and often the first test is not given until after the drop period has expired.

For this reason, we are working for a better drop period; preferably six weeks. By extending the drop period by two weeks, the student would be able to know his/her status in all of his/her classes since most would have some type of grade.

The main thing we need is "student input." In a couple of days many professors will receive a survey asking their views on extending the drop period and if they think the present drop period is OK.

We need students to tell their professors (especially advisers) how they feel. We need to know if you agree with it as it is, if you want it extended, etc. However you feel, we need to know one way or another. Let us know at Student Government, write the Technician and tell your professors. This is one policy that can be decided on by the students.

Allen Oakley
JR SP5

Newspaper improves

This letter should be generally welcome since, on the whole, it is one of commendation. When I came to State in the fall of 1979, I noticed a piece of newspaper called the Technician and wondered why the editors didn't pre-cut the issues and wrap them around cardboard cylinders to save us the trouble.

I said, "There's no hope" to myself when I saw last fall's general appeal for writers and cartoonists. However, all has gone for the best.

I've been pleased to see a considerable increase in taste, sophistication and diversity on the part of the writers and layout people of the Technician. There has even been recognition of the fact that State exists in a town called Raleigh, in terms of coverage of off-campus events.

We should be proud for two reasons. We are represented by a newspaper of ever increasing (however long overdue) quality. But more so, it is a positive statement of the caliber and creativity of students on this campus who can put out serious and capable work without a school of journalism.

It's still a long way to the top, but congratulations for making the climb!

Stephen M. Grant
MR TID

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
 - limited to 350 words,
 - signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

War means no winners

In his article, "Peace at any price disgraces United States" (Jan. 30 Technician), Mr. DeWitt asks, "Who lost Iran?" DeWitt suggests America lost Iran or that America lost Iran when the shah lost Iran. He should be reminded: Iran was never ours to lose.

Even the hostage crisis cannot be assessed from a win-lose standpoint. It is immature to believe every situation, disagreement or confrontation produces winners and losers. This ballgame attitude is too simple.

DeWitt goes on to say, "If this type situation ever occurs again, the president should request from Congress a declaration of war against the aggressor nation — even if that means bullets must fly and lives must be lost."

What else could it mean? Would Congress declare war and ask the other country over for milk and cookies? Killing is only one aspect that makes war the gruesome thing it is.

DeWitt should examine his jingoist views. When war is chosen over peaceful solutions everyone loses.

Arty Schronce
JR THO

Another version

Oh ye self-proclaimed patriots
Ye writers of tunnel walls,
Ye valiant volunteers
Of a thousand cat calls;
Ye bold-penned poets
Offering H-bombs in rhyme,
Ye pride-damaged victims
Of a tragic foreign crime;
When will you wake up
Or wise up to life,
Hate is not divine answer
Vengeance causes but strife;
Why nursery mentality
Saying ours are all home,
Let's proceed with haste, nuke them
Into the Ozone;
Your words are not unity
They inspire no true pride,
You are not America's patriot
Ignorance is but your chide;
The victims were fated men,
Lived in hell for one year;
The patriots were eight soldiers
Who to die did volunteer.

D. Thomas
SO E

Editor's note: This poem is an editorial response to the poem the Technician printed from the free-expression tunnel.

Be productive patriots

I found the "pro-poem" letters in Wednesday's (Jan. 4) Technician very interesting. One writer states that this poem "inspired a feeling of pride in America," and he suggests that this is a feeling shared by a majority of students.

I should like to say I am proud of the United States for our positive accomplishments, not for our destructive capabilities. The tunnel poem is clearly genocidal in content and if I believed a majority of Americans condoned such behavior, I would take my children and leave, not wishing to raise them among madmen.

Furthermore, it is truly ironic that the second letter writer believes himself to be a Christian in contrast to the "heathen" Iranians. I would like to refer this self-proclaimed "Archie Bunker" to the New Testament, which relates the story of an amazing individual who forgave his own murderers, among others, and charged his followers with the task of teaching his gentle philosophy of forgiving "those who trespass against us."

Finally, I believe that if the recent resurgence of American patriotism were turned to the constructive purpose of increasing American productivity from its present, appallingly low rate, the United States would once again become a strong and healthy nation.

Teresa Shirley
SR SZO

U.S. must not flinch, aid in Cuba's freedom

With the Caribbean fast becoming a red sea scorched by the blood of revolution and tinged by the spread of Marxist ideologies, the time has come for dealing with the Soviet puppet government of Cuba.



In an article entitled "Why Not A New Monroe Doctrine?" Henry E. Catto Jr. states that "we gave permanent status to disaster in the settlement following the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. It is curious that Kennedy's response in that situation should be viewed as a U.S. victory; in fact, although the missiles were removed, we gelded ourselves by agreeing not to intervene in Cuba in the future."

We unnecessarily tied our own hands and the time has come to unleash them. We must take it upon ourselves to thwart Cuba's exportation of the revolutionary fervor it espouses in Grenada, El Salvador and Nicaragua. As the editorialists at National Review stated, "Cuba has never renounced its role as the vanguard of Communist revolution in this hemisphere. It is Cuba that tutors the pro-Soviet regime of Maurice Bishop on Grenada; Cuba that pours 'teachers' and 'advisors' into Nicaragua; Cuba that offered the same sort of help to Michael Manley's Jamaica."

The United States must, for the short-term, bolster the present junta in El Salvador, a tot-

From the Right

Thomas P. DeWitt

tering coalition of Christian Democrats and conservative military men. For the long-term, the new American government must develop a program backed by a concerted effort to remove the Communists from their seats of power in Cuba.

Within the Cuban economy, the equivalent of the many burnt-out wrecks lining the island's crumbling streets, Cubans are perishing daily while serving in the proxy wars of Soviet imperialists; thousands are fleeing their homeland when given the chance and Castro is forever crawling obediently to the feet of his Soviet masters.



The time could not be more appropriate to unseat the communists in power. Yet how can the United States approach the removal of this infidel?

Castro has made two major errors in the past year that should prove of great service to potential U.S. efforts to liquidate the Communist domination of Cuba. As Carl Gershman said in his article "Huber Matos and the Coming Cuban Revolution," Castro's first blunder "was his decision April 1st to remove the guards around the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, a move that led 10,000 Cubans to seek political asylum in the embassy compound." "The spectacle of thousands of Cubans storming the embassy shouting 'Libertad!' proved to be an enormous political embarrassment for Castro."

His second major error was the release, after 20 years in prison, of Huber Matos, a former close aide and co-conspirator in the revolution that toppled Batista and placed Castro in power. Imprisoned in 1959 for criticizing the emerging dictatorship, Matos has formed an anti-Castro organization, Cuba Independiente y Democrática, with its headquarters in Caracas, Venezuela, Latin America's leading democracy.

Matos, at a New York press conference following his release, said, "We are engaged in an ideological struggle against Castro. Our purpose is to explain the hard truth about his rule: that his regime violates every norm of human freedom and well-being."

Matos pointed out that there is already much internal resistance to the Castro regime in the form of industrial sabotage, stealing from the state, draft evasion, pervasive negligence and lack of discipline. Cubans under 25, he emphasized, are especially unhappy. Making up more than half of Cuba's population they have, in Gershman's words, "no sentimental attachment to a revolution that was made before most of them were born."

There is also growing dissent within the armed forces. Matos claims that "the regime's distrust of the army is such that the Soviet troops stationed on the island now strictly control the supply of weapons and ammunition to the home forces."

It is the purpose of his movement in exile to provide psychological support and to promote the "ideological reorientation" of his countrymen. He has set up a radio station that will broadcast into Cuba daily.

He claims he will concentrate on the plight of some 200 Cuban prisoners who refuse the Communist "re-education" and are victims of constant torture and abuse. These vic-

people, he feels, in Gershman's words, are "the moral heroes of the democratic resistance and the heart of the Cuban nation"

We should contact Matos and provide him with every assistance he requires. We should explore the establishment of a Cuban government in exile and recognize it as Cuba's only legitimate government. We should make it clear we will not tolerate a Communist government, a Soviet puppet, less than 100 miles from our shores and that we will lend our full assistance to Matos to remove this abscess from the Caribbean.

More importantly, we should tell the Soviets that if they attempt military action to thwart any U.S. initiative against Cuba then they should expect, to borrow Reagan's words, "swift and effective retaliation." We should tell them we will no longer sit idly by as they and their proxies prance about the Western hemisphere seeking to construct a subsidiary Communist empire on our southern flank.

Our national security requires no less and we should not flinch from an offensive action that would serve U.S. interests and provide Cuba with its freedom.

(Thomas P. DeWitt, a business management major with conservative leanings, writes a bi-weekly column for the Technician.)



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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1980

It boils down to this...

REASONS WHY CHANCELLOR JOAB THOMAS SHOULD NOT APPROVE THE ATHLETICS-FEE INCREASE AS IS:

● Those who attended the athletics-fee increase hearing Wednesday may have been disappointed at the lack of student participation — fewer than 10 showed up. But Chancellor Thomas, absent at the last hearing, attended this one, showing his interest in an issue which concerns many students.

Alternatives to the increase were presented at both hearings and we hope Chancellor Thomas will not disregard the importance of these hearings because of the number of students present.

Fortunately, that hearing is not the last forum we have to voice our opinions. Ronald Andrews, vice president of Thompkins Textiles Council, has initiated a petition opposing the \$15 increase. As of Thursday, Feb. 5, over 300 students had signed this petition.

We hope that within the next week, students who do not wish to pay a 50-percent increase in athletics fees will sign a petition or start one of their own.

In a rather off-the-cuff, though sadly true, remark, Chancellor Thomas was quoted in a Technician Opinion saying 13,740 students would have to show up at the hearing to constitute the "sufficient student outcry" needed to lower or eliminate the increase. The Thompkins Textiles Council read the remark and, deciding it would never be able to encourage that many students to attend the hearing, initiated the petition.

Now that these students have taken the time to circulate a petition expressing their views, we just hope Chancellor Thomas will take the time to consider their "outcry."

● Wednesday night, the Student Senate approved a resolution opposing the \$15 athletics-fee increase, according to Student Senate President Ron Spivey. The Student Senate represents the student body and it said no to the increase as it is.

● Our Student Body President Joe Gordon opposes the athletics-fee increase as is.

forum

Show us balance sheets

It is obvious from the recent controversy concerning the athletics-fee increase as proposed by Willis Casey and the Athletics Council that State, an academic institution devoted to higher learning, is operating a business under the guise of the Athletics Department.

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● The Athletics Council, disregarding student outcry, approved the \$15 athletics-fee increase and will recommend it, as is, to the chancellor. The vote was five in favor, three opposed. But included in the opposing votes was Mark Epstein, who had previously voted for the increase at a prior Athletics Council meeting and wrote a "Guest Opinion" endorsing the increase printed in the Feb. 3 Technician. Epstein recommended to the council that it lower the increase, even if only a few dollars, to illustrate its concern for student input. The committee remained unmoved.

● A Pack Poll telephone survey was taken concerning the athletics-fee increase and, unless you are unopposed to the reward-punishment technique of interviewing, you should disregard the results. Students telephoned were given two choices: the fee increase or a worse squeeze on your pocketbook. For example, question four's options were:

- A. increase fee — free tickets
 - B. no fee increase — nominal fee for tickets
 - C. eliminate fee — higher-price tickets
 - D. don't know
- And the ultimate either-you-choose-the-athletics-fee-increase-or-you-get-it-came in question 6:

Considering the possible consequences of not raising the athletics fee, do you favor or oppose the proposed \$15 increase?

Even with such obviously biased questions, 45 percent of students opposed the increase, nine percent chose the I-don't-know option.

We hope the chancellor will disregard the Pack Poll survey on the basis of biased questions, listen to Mark Epstein's request to lower the increase, consider the Student Senate resolution against a \$15 increase, respect Student Body President Joe Gordon's opinion and consider the many students' names on the petition opposing the athletics-fee increase in the present amount.

It boils down to this: Do we students count or not?

We students collectively pay a considerable sum in athletics fees which disappear into Casey's budget. For this expenditure, we students have the pleasure of standing in line to get fewer and fewer tickets for sports events.

Now, the Athletics Department comes to us to say they need more money. I feel students have the right to know how the money is dispersed, as compared to the income, particularly since Casey and the Athletics Department are expecting students to make up their deficit.

Show us with balance sheets that this increase is justified. This is a public institution, and we pay fees — we have a right to know this information.

If any of this increase is needed as a source of funds to help entice athletic stars to come to State, I would be happy to donate my labor to pave any driveways necessary.

Jennifer Mason
SO Biochemistry

Only God stirs the dead

In reply to Betsy Walters' review of the Ames Company's performance "Ames' Tap Company Lifts Feet — Not Spirits." (Feb. 2 Technician) I would like to say that God only is able to raise the spirits of the dead.

Often, so many "patrons of the arts" attend these events and respond to them with as much fervor and vigor as that of a still life by Van Gogh! Had the performance been that of Jesus walking on water, these very patrons probably would have experienced only a feeling of "ennui." For these patrons, I feel a deep sadness, for they shall never know the beauty of an experience minus sensationalism.

It appears they have all forgotten the worn-out adage, "You only get out of a situation, what you put into it."

Cheryl D. Byrum
JR LTN

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- limited to 350 words,
- signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.



U.S. blinded by superiority infatuation

These United States that Jefferson dedicated to peace —

... Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none. " *First inaugural address, March 4 1801*

has become the most militaristic of the great powers. Today we boast military establishments and facilities in some 60 countries and a CIA operation in at least as many.

The deeply ingrained notion of moral superiority allows us, with a straight face — better yet a clear conscience — to retain the double standard of morality in international affairs. Hence socialism to any degree is definitely aggressive, — the invasion of Hungary and Czechoslovakia proves, but capitalism is not — the organizing of SAVAK and intervention in Santo Domingo prove nothing.

Until recently, China was not "peace-loving" and therefore could not be admitted to the United Nations. But we, even though we ringed both the Soviet Union and China with air bases, navies and armies, are definitely "peace-loving."

When communist countries carry on clandestine operations, their conduct is considered subversive and indeed they are involved in an international

Guest Opinion

conspiracy, but the clandestine operations involving the CIA are considered a legitimate branch of foreign policy.

The jargon — ad num delirium — of lispng curses are by now a mundane and commonplace exposure. Interestingly enough, Mr. DeWitt's column reaffirmed the very same perception of the last 15 months in the splendor of blissful puerility — "Who lost Iran?" — as though that country constitutes some obsequious entity that is by right of interest, the property of an omnipotent America.

To respond to every irresponsible and self-laudatory remark would constitute over-flogging and be unproductive. Though the vile image ought to be put in a historical perspective — in view of the moral meleé that exacerbates an inherent disunity and dares yet another rude awakening for the self-righteous bluesones — I refer to the ever-present presumption of the superiority of the American morality, a deeply isolationist attitude that rationalizes manifest destiny, mission and imperialism to establish a Pax Americana.

The effortless superiority is a myth for we speak, surprisingly enough, of the nation that discovered revolution. Its legacy of fighting against oppression, imperialism and colonialism is a shining example. Today we champion all three obscurities.

The Soviet Union has puppet states and we look upon them with justified contempt, but our own puppet states — South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Philippines and till recently the much written-about Iran — are merely showing how modernized and enlightened they are when they cooperate with us.

Only a people infatuated with their own moral virtue, their own effortless superiority, their own exemption from the laws of history and civility could so savagely and uncritically look upon their interests as a right and forfeit the respect of much of mankind through an ever-escalating misuse of power throughout the globe.

"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself."

(Man and Superman, George Bernard Shaw)

Name withheld by request. The author feels certain core beliefs are being challenged. He feels his personal safety may be jeopardized.

Heroes determine their own fates

American Journal David Armstrong

DAY 7, THE REAGAN PRESIDENCY (A.K.A., SANITY HELD HOSTAGE) — Get ready: the media blitz over the hostages' return will get worse before it gets better. Before you can say relentless-commercial-exploitation, the TV docu-dramas, quickie paperbacks and talkshow spots will bury us in our beds. The only trick the public-relations savants haven't pulled off were half-time interviews of the hostages at the Super Bowl. ("He's some kinda ayatollah, isn't he, Howard?")

Lost in the orchestrated patriotism surrounding the 444-day standoff is the reason the kidnapping of the 52 Americans occurred in the first place: our government's overthrow of the popular government of Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953 and the restoration of the shah by the CIA.

Throughout the administration of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter, America enthusiastically supported the shah and the bankrolled torture of thousands of Iranians by SAVAK, his secret police, that far surpassed in barbarism the treatment of the American hostages. Had the shah been able to stay in

power, President Ronald Reagan would surely have flooded Tehran with arms and money, as he is now doing for the murderous military junta in El Salvador.

American foreign policy, not only — or even primarily — the religious fanaticism of Moslem revolutionaries in Iran, was the cause of the hostage crisis. The mass kidnapping and imprisonment of our embassy personnel was the effect.

It's important to keep that in mind as Reagan, Carter and others huff and puff about the tarnishing of our national honor. Leaders truly concerned about national honor would not underwrite dictators around the world and call it respect for human rights.

Repeated reports in the mass media charge that the hostages were tortured. That the Americans suffered fear and intimidation is clear. Two women report being forced to play Russian roulette by their captors at the beginning of their captivity.

Several hostages tell of being held in solitary confinement for attempting to escape and several others say guards struck them. Many hostages complained about their food and accommodations. All understandably worried and wondered whether they would be released.

The hostages suffered numerous indignities, to be sure, but evidence that they were tortured is slight. No hostage died in captivity and none appeared to be seriously ill, physically. Their plight does not compare to the thousands of rapes, mutilations and executions documented by Amnesty International and others under the shah — and in El Salvador, Chile, Haiti and other countries run largely with American tax dollars. It does not diminish the anguish of the hostages to say their imprisonment more nearly corresponds to the conditions in many U.S. prisons, where Americans incarcerate other Americans for crimes real and imagined, than to foreign concentration camps.

For having endured imprisonment with their pride largely intact, the hostages are now being lionized. Yet, as novelist Herbert Gold pointed out in a perceptive article in the San Francisco Chronicle, heroes usually seek their fate, rising above their previous condition to attain heroic stature.

The hostages did not choose their roles; they were government employees who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time — pawns on the chessboard of international-power politics — who endured their unexpected imprisonment as best they could. They are not heroes, but victims, and their exaltation in the public mind says more about Americans' need to believe in something — almost anything — than about the actual circumstances of the seizure.

In the end, the hostages were used — are being used — in the manner of persons who remain powerless to determine their own fates. They were used by Iranian militants and parts of the Iranian government to strike back at the United States for our long-time orchestration of Iranian affairs — and, perhaps, to distract other Iranians from the problems of the Islamic revolution. In this country, they are being used by the merchants of mass culture, disappointed in the slow sales of Lennon memorabilia.

And, of course, the hostages are being used by the New Right and the celluloid cowboy in the White House, who sees in the very human anger over the extended crisis a chance to resurrect the big-stick diplomacy of an earlier era. If Reagan, his sidekicks in the Pentagon and the corporate desperados in his cabinet have their way, "The A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" will soon be replaced on the nation's airwaves by "Onward Christian Soldiers." That would be the final indignity for the hostages and for people everywhere who wish to survive these perilous times.

