

# Technician

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## N.C. Legislature draws plans to alter voting districts

by Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

Plans to change North Carolina's legislative districts to conform to the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 were delivered to the U.S. Department of Justice Friday.

The plans were hand carried to the voting section of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., according to Terrence G. Sullivan, director of research of the state legislature.

Previous plans were rejected by the Civil Rights Division because they "resulted in the submergence of cognizable black communities into large, predominantly white, multi-member districts," according to a letter to the N.C. State Board of Elections from William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general of the Civil Rights Division.

"In Guilford County, for example, the use of a county-wide district submerges a significant concentration of black citizens in the city of Greensboro, and at present Guilford County does not have a black

representative in the House even though black persons comprise over one-third of Greensboro's population," according to the letter.

"Under a single-member district election system, black voters in Greensboro likely would be able to elect a candidate of their choice to the North Carolina House of Representatives. In other areas of the State covered under the Voting Rights Act, such as in Cumberland County, concentrations of black citizens likewise suffer a submergence of their voting strength as a result of large multi-member districts."

In a three-member district in the counties of Bertie, Gates, Halifax, Herford, Martin and Northampton, the former plan reduced the black population percentage from 57.5 percent to 51.7 percent, and could not be approved by the Civil Rights Division because black voters in the district have been unable to elect a candidate in the district even with a 57.5 percent black majority.

Such a "proposed reduction in black population percentage in that district would appear to be a retrogression in

the position of racial minorities with respect to their effective use of the electoral franchise and objectionable," Reynolds wrote, citing a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court case in support of his statement.

The state's use of a 1968 constitutional prohibition against dividing counties during redistricting may have resulted in the submergence of minority voting strength in a former reapportionment plan.

Such a plan prevents a conclusion of the Civil Rights Divisions "that the proposed House reapportionment plan is free of a racially discriminatory purpose and effect," Reynolds wrote, and objected to the proposed plan in his letter.

The plans released by the state Legislative Services office Friday cross county lines to meet the Justice Department's objections to keeping districts within county lines and the resulting discrimination.

The plan sent to the Justice Department was developed by a subcommittee of the House Legislative Redistricting Committee and the full Senate Legislative Redistricting Committee which met Jan. 21.

Members of the state redistricting committee met Jan. 22 with representatives of the Civil Rights Division in Washington in an effort to resolve the issues that existed in the November plan. The plan sent to Washington was an attempt to remove the objections existing in the November plan, according to Sullivan.

The legislators must design the state's legislative districts of the General Assembly and of the U.S. House of Representatives to fit the 1980 census population numbers into the districts.

This must be done in a way that does not violate the U.S. Supreme Court's one-person one-vote ruling or the 1965 Voting Rights Act requirement that the voting strength of blacks not be diluted in a districting plan that allows a sizable black population to be overwhelmed by white voters also included in the district.

The problem areas of state redistricting are the 40 counties in the state covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, according to documents released by the state office of Legislative Services.

The Justice Department has no jurisdiction to monitor the 60 counties not covered by the Voting Rights Act, but these counties must also be free of dilution of black voting strength if they are to meet any court challenges to the legislative redistricting plan, according to a legal authority knowledgeable about districting plans.

Lawsuits have been filed in federal district court challenging the previous districting plans.

A black-population percentage of at least 65 percent in any district containing a predominantly black populated geographical area is the relationship desired by the Civil Rights Division, according to a legislative director of research.

The one-person one-vote rulings of the Supreme Court allow a 10-percent difference between the population of the most populous district and the least populous district, according to Sullivan.

Under the plans submitted to the Justice Department Friday, the House has a 9.6 percent overall range of difference and the Senate a 9.3 percent

overall range, based on the 1980 state population of 5,881,766 as determined on Dec. 7. U.S. Congressional districts have an overall range of 2.75 percent under the Dec. 7, 1981, population report.

A public hearing on the proposed plans for the new state and federal districts will be held by the joint redistricting committees of the state legislature at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the legislative building on Jones Street in Raleigh. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment on the plans, according to the Legislative Services office.

A special session of the state legislature has been called for Feb. 9 to consider new redistricting plans, according to legislative leaders.

If the plans submitted to the Justice Department Friday are approved by the Civil Rights Division, these plans or variations of them drafted after Thursday's public hearing are expected to be submitted to the full legislature during a Feb. 9 special session, according to committee members.



Staff photo by John Davison

Pictured left to right are the Inter-Fraternity Council officers: Fred Miller, president; Howard Ettinger, vice president; Mike Strickland, secretary; and Phil Horton, treasurer.

## IFC begins new approach to organization

by Karen Freitas  
News Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council is currently undergoing reorganization to benefit State's fraternities. The council acts as the chief regulating group for 19 of State's fraternities.

According to Mike Strickland, IFC secretary, the Council is re-evaluating and strengthening its judiciary system's bylaws and policies. The reorganization will increase membership and input from all the fraternities.

IFC's judiciary system is established for the fraternities by committees of fraternity members. One of the bodies, the standards commission, acts as the legislative organization of the fraternities.

The vice president of IFC serves as chairman of the committee, which consists of six members and three faculty

advisers. It sets the standards for rushes, pledge training and finances. It also enforces all regulations and policies for IFC.

The standards commission also hears all cases brought forward by the investigations board.

The board is made up of six investigators with no two being from the same fraternity. It is chaired by the secretary of IFC.

The board is responsible for investigating all fraternities and bringing violations to the attention of IFC. It then recommends to the standards commission whether the case should be tried.

"IFC is ... a legislature in that we have a constitution and a voting member from each fraternity," Fred Miller, president of IFC, said. "IFC is (making an) effort to improve organizational and directional skills."

According to Miller, IFC's long-term goals are:

- To improve the Greek image throughout State's campus.
- To bring about a good working relationship between fraternities.

"We have had more cooperation this year than we have ever had," Miller said.

Its short-term plans are:

- A happy hour will be sponsored by three fraternities two or three times a month to promote good will among the fraternities.

- Public-service projects will also be planned to include both fraternities and sororities. The projects will raise money for charity.

IFC is also planning a retreat for all fraternity presidents to discuss the problems within the fraternities. It is also designed to prepare the presidents to be responsible leaders and to control their chapters.

## Leaders review Student Government projects of 1981 fall semester

by Gina Blackwood  
Assistant News Editor

State's Student Government accomplished many goals last semester that will benefit the students on the whole, according to Ron Spivey, student body president.

"One important accomplishment was the new freshman dormitory concept," Spivey said. "We were real fortunate with that because everybody in

Student Affairs was willing to listen to our point of view."

According to Spivey, this is one of the best accomplishments this year. "It concerns everyone on campus," he said.

"One other thing that we spent a lot of time on was the 2.0 GPA (grade-point average) suspension-retention policy," Student Senate President Jim Yocum said. "This is still pending," Spivey added.

Student Government also had the sound sensor reinstalled in Reynolds Coliseum. "That was pretty fun. We had asked them (Athletics Department) to do it last year. This year they moved on it after we asked them again," Spivey said.

Rate hikes were also high on the agenda of Student Government this year, according to Yocum and Spivey. Yocum worked on the Southern Bell rate hike through the University of

North Carolina Association of Student Governments. At the public hearing, UNCASC President Scott Norberg gave a case stating the student's side.

Spivey worked on the CP&L rate hikes. He represented the student's views in his case given to the commission.

"I gave my opinion just as one of the many cases given, but I do think the fact that students state their opinions

has an effect on the situation," Spivey said.

Student Government has also been keeping a close eye on the fate of financial aid. Yocum and Spivey have talked to congressmen about the possibility of more cutbacks.

"We have also been working on the selection of a chancellor. This is probably the most important thing that we have been involved with this year," Spivey said.

"We have been fortunate enough to have been involved in this process. This is a decision that will probably stay with the University for many years to come."

"We have really tried to take a more diplomatic route this year. We're not just demanding what we want. We just want our ideas to be heard and taken for their merit by the people we are airing them to."



### Snow Pile

Staff photo by John Davison

Even though the snow is long gone, the WRAL fountain is a remembrance of the snow that fell two weeks ago. The water cannot be turned off until the weather takes on a warming trend.

### inside

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### weather

Today — colder with cloudy skies and some scattered showers during the day. High temperature in the 40s with a low in the 20s. Tuesday — cloudy skies with rain showers probable. High near 40 and a low in the 20s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrell.)

### correction

Friday's edition of the Technician incorrectly pictured D.J.'s College Book and News as D.J.'s Textbooks.

## Stolen books pose problem

by Shelley Hendrickson  
Staff Writer

One problem that happens to many students is the loss or theft of a textbook. Although this is common, there are ways of preventing such a mishap from turning into a tragedy.

"The amount of books stolen is small considering the number of books around campus," Aline Roberson, General Services director at the Students' Supply Store, said.

Though there is no way to prevent students from losing their books, there are means of identifying books which have been found.

"There are two things that I recommend students to do when they get a book," Roberson said. "The first thing would be to put their name somewhere in the book, for instance, page 45 or some other page."

"Second, as soon as their book is lost or stolen they should report it by filling out a complaint form at the Consumer Service desk in the Students' Supply Store and D.J.'s. They should check back periodically to see if the books have been found. Lots of times we do find the books."

When a stolen book is recovered the next step involves Student Government's Attorney General Lia Ward.

According to Ward, if a stolen book is found Ward's office would obtain a report from SSS, the book and the receipt obtained when the book is sold back to SSS. Then the owner of the stolen book and the alleged thief are contacted by Student Government. The owner would be asked how the book was lost and how he can prove the book is his.

(See "Stolen," page 8)



Technician file photo

Many students are faced every semester with the problem of stolen books, although there are many ways to prevent this mishap.

# Opinion

## Technician

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

## FDR's New Deal vs. supply-side economics

This nation celebrated the 100th birthday of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday. It is ironic that this nation would honor such a highly principled man like FDR — a man who believed in and advocated the responsibilities of the federal government to deal with the underprivileged — at the same time its current president is telling the poor to eat more cheese and try to tough it out as best they can.

FDR came to power in the midst of the worst economic conditions this nation has ever experienced. His leadership was dynamic. His innovative ideas were unprecedented. If one program didn't work, it was abandoned and another was tried. FDR's goal was to better the lot of every person. To that end, he was willing to do whatever was necessary.

President Ronald Reagan has some different ideas about the role of government. Instead of believing that government has a responsibility to "promote the general welfare," as the Constitution clearly states, Reagan's philosophy of government is strictly laissez faire. Reagan views government as having no responsibility toward anyone other than the rich — people who can afford to lobby for their own special programs such as tax cuts and rollbacks in regulations designed to protect consumers and workers.

The responsibilities of the government have completely changed in the past 50 years. Social Security, complete with serious financial problems, has been a pragmatic solution for millions of Americans who otherwise could not retire without difficulty. Unemployment in-

surance currently protects the temporarily unemployed until they can get back into the work force.

Bank failures are so infrequent today that when one does fail it makes the national news. Before FDR's tenure, bank closings were commonplace. The stock exchanges are now organized and government regulations protect investors and ensure orderly markets. How quickly we forget the success of FDR and the New Deal.

The Reagan goal is to roll back the clock to a time before the New Deal. Reagan has already gutted many of the social programs that began during the New Deal, and it is certain that he will not propose any new legislation designed to help or protect the underprivileged.

It's obvious that the goals of the Reagan administration are different from the goals of FDR. But even so, this nation must not deny its responsibility to promote the welfare of all Americans — not just that of the wealthy few who currently control the strings of power.

## Nation needs more cost-effective weapons systems

In the military sector, probably no recent issue has produced more controversy than the B-1 strategic bomber and the MX intercontinental ballistic missile. For instance, *Modern Military Aircraft*, by Bill Gunston, is mostly a technical compendium; but on the subject of the B-1, Gunston vents his wrath.

He lambastes the decision to halt the program as "shortsighted" and writes: "This appears to be a decision of far-reaching and potentially catastrophic consequences

because the Soviet Union is supplementing its terrifying and rapidly growing superiority in ballistic missiles with an extremely versatile strategic bomber, which we know so far only as Backfire." Who wants to try saying that in one breath?

Gunston and countless other hawks do not seem to realize that former President Jimmy Carter had good reason to cancel the B-1 program. It was too expensive.

I do not doubt that, as Gunston said, the

30-year-old B-52s "have radar cross-sections like a barn door, and . . . do not take kindly to full-throttle operation at extremely low altitudes in dense air." Nor do I doubt that B-1s and MX missiles, as individual units, are effective. But are they cost-effective? There is a difference.

What is that difference? Well, suppose that after paying off its soldiers and purchasing necessary tactical equipment, our government allots \$100 million for B-1s. That is enough to buy one example.

Now, imagine that the commies push the doomsday button. So that single B-1 roars off and penetrates the incredible thicket of Russia's air-defense system to hit its designated targets — say, three of them. As a unit, the B-1 was effective. But hitting only three targets, it was not cost-effective enough, in terms of the money available, to reverse the strategic balance.

Now, suppose that the government gives top priority to funding the B-1 and MX programs. That is a \$100 billion proposal. To meet this expense, the administration cancels the purchase of transport aircraft for the Rapid Deployment Force and assault ships for the Marine Corps.

Then postulate that instead of pushing the button, the Red Army simply invades Pakistan. The purchase of strategic weapons deprived other military facilities of much-needed equipment. Again, the bomber and ICBM have not been cost-effective.

Maybe the price of the B-1 is legitimate, covering the bomber's plethora of electronic equipment; its super-technology engines and airframe. But electronic technology usually tends to make things less expensive, not more so. After all, a \$20 calculator does today what a \$2,000 computer did some 15 years ago. So why has the price of a fighting aircraft risen some 15-fold in that same period of time, to the present \$15 million or more for an F-15 Eagle? Such an increase far exceeds the normal rate of inflation.

Even if the Rockwell Corp. showed me an itemized list of expenses involved in making the B-1, I could not exorcise my inner suspicions of plain corporate greed. Defense-related industries know that they can screw the government as long as it needs weapons.

Competitive bidding may alleviate this tendency somewhat; as one student said to me, "If someone else could build the B-1 for less, they would." But the defense industry has shrunk in recent years until a tiny handful of companies controls the market for a

given item. Under such conditions, one does well to keep a firm eye on business.

Let us look briefly at the MX ICBM. The original plan for the MX was to shuttle 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in two or three western states. But military sources have



Jonathan Halpern

### Staff Opinion

estimated that it would cost the Soviets less to destroy every one of those shelters than it would cost us to build the network. And the MX itself has only about a third the megatonnage of the Soviet SS-18, while probably costing twice as much.

The question of cost-efficiency remains even if the manufacturers are completely innocent of gouging, which I doubt. A certain cost exists beyond which a weapon will cease to be cost-effective. I cannot begin to estimate where that point lies for the B-1 or MX, but I shall wager that their present prices surpass it. Carter's rejection of the B-1 was not the act of an ultra-liberal pacifist, but a brave effort to limit how far private industry could balk our armed forces for their weapons. President Ronald Reagan does not seem willing to take such a stand; he is ready to revive the B-1 program, at least in part.

One who tries to solve poverty by blindly throwing money at it is denounced today as a bleeding-heart liberal or a socialist. One who does the same in the name of national defense is hailed as a hard realist in tune with the times.

Reagan's policy of indiscriminate spending threatens to turn our military foundation to quicksand. Whatever the degree of corporate guilt or innocence, something more cost-efficient than the B-1 and MX must be found if we are to maintain nuclear parity. And while parity is certainly no alternative to universal disarmament, the latter is a long way off.

Jonathan Halpern is a proofreader for the Technician.

## Outlook forbidding for U.S. farmers; advice of Reagan administration useless

SAN DIEGO — The 7,000 farmers who attended the recent annual American Farm Bureau convention didn't seem oppressed. Between a videotaped greeting from President Ronald Reagan and a personal appearance by Interior Secretary James Watt, most of the delegates spent their time here sunning — not griping.

But the mood changed after dark when many of the successful, predominantly middle-aged farmers would huddle around hotel bars and admit that the deck was stacked against their children.

Fears of another Soviet grain embargo dominated jawboning and there were plenty of complaints about high interest rates and low farm prices. The farmers, however, were most grateful that they weren't entering the business today. And, of course, less-well-off farmers who couldn't attend the convention agreed only more adamantly.

"I inherited my place from my daddy," said Richard Christianson, 61, who raises hogs and cattle on a medium-sized farm near Maxwell, Neb. "It's been in the family for three generations. My boys were going to take it

Maxwell Glen  
Cody Shearer

### Here and Now

products, for example, have dropped between 35 percent and 40 percent since last year while overhead — farm equipment, seed, fertilizers, energy and land — has skyrocketed. "I haven't seen anything like this since the Depression," remarked Park Rinaud, administrative assistant to Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa.

When a tractor retails for \$50,000, eats up to \$350 in fuel on a harvest or planting day, and represents only a fraction of a farmer's incredible annual investment, it's easy to see why young farmers are more than ever a dying breed.

To make matters worse, the Farm Home Administration, which has traditionally offered affordable start-up loans to young

extra mile" for farmers and grant reprieves before foreclosing. Yet the agency's budget this year is a third of what it was in 1981. In North Dakota alone, 300 farmers have already received the Farm Home Administration letter.

Dorgan and groups such as the Iowa Farmers Union have asked Farm Home Administration to impose a one-year moratorium on foreclosures "in instances where management has been responsible but low prices and high interest rates have combined into a nearly impossible situation." Yet the Department of Agriculture has done little to help struggling farmers.

Downplaying farmers' complaints, officials in Washington point to a new 10-state, 81-country project known as "The New Full-Time Family Farmer and Rancher Development Program," which they say will help rescue young farmers from their plight.

According to the new plan, the USDA intends to encourage informal partnerships between young and retired farmers in an effort to make the former more attractive as loan prospects in the private sector. Presumably, the advice of old pros will make their proteges better agri-businessmen.

Whatever the government's intentions, grandfathers' advice isn't what young farmers need. Those we spoke with here have grown up on farms and live and breathe farming methods. They have taken vocational agriculture courses since they were 15, know what to plant, when to plant and how to buy and sell.

What young farmers need is financial aid and the government seems reluctant to meet their needs. The implications of Uncle Sam's weak response should be clear to even the most rarefied urbane: unless opportunities for aspiring farmers increase, small family farms will continue to be gobbled up by larger agri-businesses. Corporate control of our nation's breadbasket would inevitably lead to less competition and higher prices.

No one should doubt which party deserves government support more. Young farmers comprise one of our nation's most vital resources and are a worthy investment.

"I don't know if I'm going to make it," admitted Doug Schwartz, 21, of Washington, Kan., who's \$300,000 in debt. "But I'm young and I got years to work and that's my biggest asset."

Field Newspaper Syndicate

*'What young farmers need is financial aid and the government seems reluctant to meet their needs. The implications of Uncle Sam's weak response should be clear to even the most rarefied urbane: unless opportunities for aspiring farmers increase, small family farms will continue to be gobbled up by larger agri-businesses.'*

over, but with conditions like they are they've had to get work elsewhere."

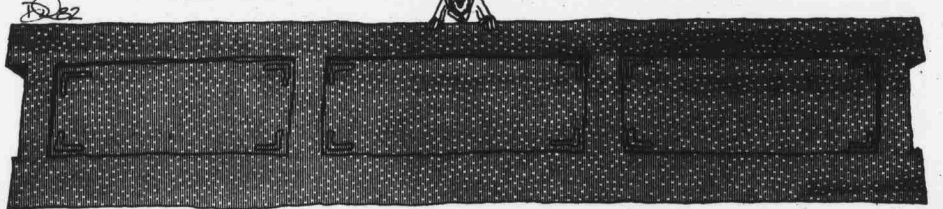
Indeed, the old farming adage that, "You either marry it or inherit it," has gone with the wind. Instead of "taking over" the family spread, today's young farmers work as hired hands from five to 10 years before moving up to the position of "farm manager" for someone else. The opportunity to buy or rent a farm of one's own by age 30 is no longer possible for most.

The reason is prices: nearly everyone here says 1981 and 1982 could go down as the worst two years in recent farming history. Wholesale prices for Great Plains agricultural

farmers, has told thousands of those who are in trouble by letter recently to consider folding while they still have some equity left. Obviously this move has chilled relations with the younger generation.

"The young farmers that I've been meeting during state farm forums . . . are furious," Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said. "They feel abandoned by the Farm Home Administration. Last year that agency encouraged them to expand their operations and now it's telling them to 'get out of farming.'"

Any farmer who got his start in the last 50 years will tell you that the Farm Home Administration has always been willing to "go the



### letters-to-editor policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5888 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27606-5888.



# forum

## Senate should refuse funding

This letter concerns the NCSU Gay Community's request for \$2,000 from Student Government for Gay Awareness Week. We cannot understand how our Student Government can consider giving this money to a group in order for the group to advertise its sexual preferences.

Not only is the cause unrelated to the function of this University, but the occurrence of the event is not worth the \$2,000 that would be put into it. We do not believe that any large number of students would benefit from an event with this theme.

How many students does one see campaigning for "Heterosexual Awareness Day"? Even if this would occur would a request for funding not seem like a waste of money?

In a more specific case, would one not find a similar request from a "Student Body Bondage Club" completely absurd? The principle in both cases is similar: asking for funding for sexual-related activities. The money could be put to better use in a multitude of ways.

We personally resent the use of our tuition — paid to this University — being allotted to a group which has no relation to student functions. The members of the NCSU Gay Community have been accepted into this University along with every other student and may participate in activities where their interests lie.

They are therefore being provided with the

same opportunities as their fellow students. The Student Government is not responsible for funding an organization which provides no redeemable service to the University.

Mr. Hoy et al., if you insist on proceeding with Gay Awareness Week, do not expect us to pay for it out of our pockets!

And in response to the Jan. 25 letter to the editor by R. Hoy et al. ("Author of anti-gay 'Joe Rat' cartoon owes apology to State's gay students"): the authors obviously feel it is their right to express the opinions that they wish, yet when a recognized representative of the student body — the Technician through "Joe Rat" — chooses to do the same, immediate objection was heard from these authors. How hypocritical can one get?

Brian Kradel  
JR SDM  
Betsy Weyandt  
SO SZO

Editor's note: It seems a clarification is in order concerning the Technician's editorial policy. Our cartoonists do not represent the views of the Technician through their artwork. Therefore, the "Joe Rat" cartoon to which the above authors refer did not in any way reflect the opinion of the Technician.

## More than Jews

The Jan. 20 Technician ran an article on a course being taught this semester on the Holocaust ("Students relive history of Holocaust

in course"). The instructor for this course, Assistant Professor of English Lawrence Rudner, made some very convincing statements on the necessity and relevancy of teaching a course of this nature.

However, judging from his remarks in the Technician, one is left with the impression that the Holocaust was a uniquely Jewish experience, which it was not.

I realize that in the space of a short newspaper article it is difficult to elaborate on an entire course description, but I hope that while addressing the historical factors that led to and characterized the extermination of 6 million Jews during the Holocaust, Rudner's course will not overlook the millions of Poles, gypsies, Russians and others who were also swept away by Hitler's genocidal psychosis.

Lee Rozakis  
SR LAH/LAP  
Technician staff columnist

## Poetically . . .

I was in a fancy restaurant, just the other day, And noticed two folks were arguin' o'er who was gonna pay.

I paid no 'tention to their quarrel; t'ain't an uncommon sight, But then I did a double take, 'cuz somethin' just wasn't right.

Standin' 't was a gent'l man, a dazed look 'cross his face, And opposin' him a lady, staunchly statin' her own case.

The guy was so bewildered that he was a nervous wreck, And while he was recoverin', the gal content'ly paid the check!

Now it's been an Amer'can custom for, oh, 'bout two hundred years, That the bill of a dinin' couple, the male persuasion clears.

What's our country comin' to with the way things are today? Everythin's just gettin' outta hand with that blasted ERA!

John Scarff  
FR CH/CSC

## Cartoon attacks Carolina, not gays

In response to Mr. Hoy's Jan. 25 letter to the editor, "Author of anti-gay 'Joe Rat' cartoon owes apology to State's gay students," we would like to point out that the cartoon was directed at Carolina students, not the gay community as a whole. Cartoons printed in the Technician have made fun of men, women, freaks, frats, gays, alcoholics and freshmen, among others. It appears that the gays wish to be placed on a pedestal.

A cartoon draws its humor through the use of stereotypes; you are suggesting removing your group for the use of satire, thus suggesting that

your group is superior to all others. Please do not impose your morality upon us.

We hope that K. Zoro will continue his practice of not discriminating against any one group. How about cutting down dorm residents? (WE CAN TAKE IT!)

Norman Klimek  
JR EO  
Douglas Pickett  
FR TEXTILE CH

## ERA counterpart in Constitution

Reading through the Jan. 25 Technician, I noticed a small controversy over a tiny constitutional amendment proposal. The proposal states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

This proposal sounds reasonable, fair and incredibly ambiguous: Perhaps another amendment is in order. It should deal with discrimination on account of race, and another for religion, and so on.

Perhaps it may be easier to rewrite the amendment proposal to read something like:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

That sounded kind of nice — ambiguous

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CAPPEP

perhaps but nice. It seems to say the same thing as the proposed amendment and it is already in the Constitution (Article XIV Sec. 1).

Ms. Terri Thornton, in her guest opinion, saw fit to point out what might happen if men suddenly had the ability to bear children ("ERA does not outlaw traditional roles"). The odds do seem somewhat against it. I may of course be wrong, but it seems to me that throughout her column Ms. Thornton was trying to dispell the idea of stereotyping the sexes, but then turned around and decided to stereotype males. Isn't hypocrisy fun?

Bruce Powell  
SO ME

## Another view

I would like to present another view on the Arkansas creation science vs. evolution case. The important point here is not the validity of either theory. Both sides have their points and both have their proponents and opponents.

The importance of the Arkansas decision is that it denies the government the power to dictate what should be taught in public schools. That is the job of educators not legislators.

A good teacher should present to his students all sides of an argument as well as the merits and demerits of each side, and his own reasons — based on his own scholarship — for choosing his own position. But the choice of subject matter is his, to be made on the basis of his years of scholarly examination of the matter.

Our Constitution has laws intended to ensure that every citizen has the education he needs to be an active, contributing member of our society. The law must extend no further than this; to require or forbid by law the presentation of any particular side to any particular argument is comparable to the attempt made last century in Tennessee to set the legal value of pi exactly equal to three.

James R. Huddle  
GR PY

### Technician

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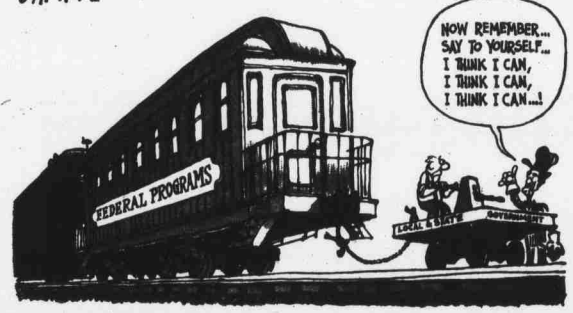
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Life's little ups and downs

## Riding elevators can be an 'uplifting' experience

Have you ever watched people? People watching is a very healthy hobby. As an official people-watcher, you can observe what others do to embarrass themselves, and thus avoid the same behavior.

The hobby has one drawback. It makes you very self-conscious, for while you're watching others, you are aware that they might be doing the same thing. This can lead to unfortunate mental consequences such as severe paranoia, and contusions, concussions or abrasions.

### ON WITH THE SHOW

**LIZ BLUM**

The latter comes from constantly watching behind you to see who is looking at you. As you watch over your shoulder, you fail to see such obstacles as dogs or sidewalks and fall flat on your face. This can be very embarrassing and extremely unhealthy for the body.

The former comes from obvious reasons. Paranoia is delusions of persecution. Believing that everyone has their eyes upon you, watching your every move, certainly is one form of persecution, even if it is self-inflicted. How can anyone feel comfortable and unoppressed if everyone is staring at them as they fall over dogs and sidewalks or even innocent passers-by?

As a fanatical people watcher, I have observed some queer behavior in my time. Some of the oddest conduct I've noted, that seems to be the most common among people, and especially students, occurs on suspended cages used for the purpose of hoisting people from one level to another.

Have you ever noticed how important some people's shoelaces become once they enter an elevator?

For instance, there are shoes. No matter whether they tie or not, it seems very important to people to inspect their shoes closely and observe their condition. Maybe they're deciding whether or not to buy a new pair.

A lot of people inspect their fingernails or even chew on them. Personally, I do chew my nails — but not on elevators — mainly when I'm writing or out of cigarettes. I have never found my fingernails fascinating enough to be able to look at them much longer than a few seconds. And usually an elevator takes at least 25 to 30 seconds to reach any destination.

Some people are foresighted enough to bring reading material on board with them. They simply waltz onto the elevator and immediately begin reading furiously as if they were going to be tested on the material as soon as they disembark. I think this is one of the best ploys to avoid human contact, on board or off.

Most people get on and immediately face forward or lean against the wall, completely avoiding eye contact with the other people. It's as if they looked into

the other passengers' eyes, they would immediately turn into a pillar of salt like Lot's wife.

I wonder how many State students have completely memorized the buttons and lighted floor numbers above the door — a good number by the amount I've seen stare at them for the duration of their ride. It is amazing to see how many things there are to look at in an elevator besides the others on board.

My favorite trick is to get on and wear dark glasses and surreptitiously watch people during the ride with a very mysterious smile on my face like I'm saying to them "I know what you're up to." This makes people think you are a mind reader or something and makes them very, very nervous.

Using this ploy, you can watch people doing all kinds of things to avoid human contact. And they can't do anything about it because they can't see what you're doing or watching.

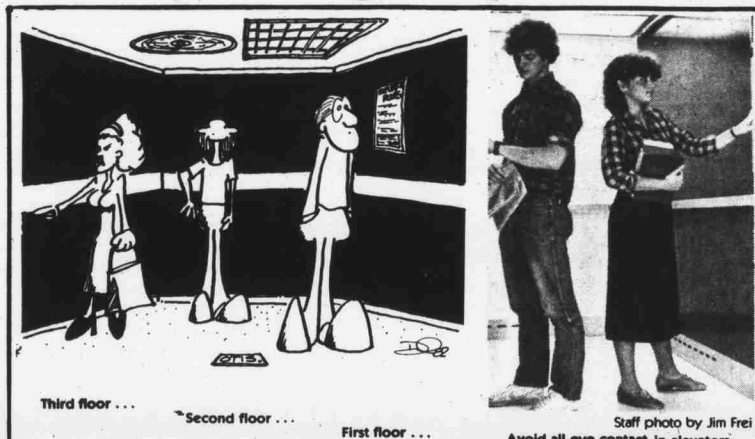
So, what do people do if their fingernails are perfectly groomed, their shoes brand-spanking-new, have no reading material available or have seen the numbers enough to know them backwards, forwards and upside down? They do things to annoy other passengers.

A favorite among these ploy-deficient people is to push all the buttons — several times. This is very frustrating to those who have to ride to the top or bottom floor. Especially if the elevator is in a 10-floor building.

While a view of each floor can be educational, who feels like being educated on an elevator? Plus it extends the ride even longer and forces people to invent new things to look at to avoid contact with other passengers.

Another trick is to rush on the elevator and push the floor you want first. This is very annoying to those who waited patiently for an elevator to go up and you happen to be going down.

Not everyone dislikes riding elevators. There are those who will wait as long as five minutes to go one



Staff photo by Jim Frei

floor. While they hate looking at others as much as the rest, apparently they get some sort of kick out of riding for 12 seconds on this modern-day convenience.

Elevators can be fun. You might make the best friend of your life riding an elevator. I have never understood what could be so offensive about looking at someone on an elevator or even striking up a conversation with them.

But apparently there is something offensive, for most people will treat you like you have the plague or something if you try to make any sort of contact with them while in such a closed place. It is like you are intruding on their space.

*Writer's note: If any of you can throw some light on the subject of being offensive by trying to be friendly to someone on an elevator, I would appreciate hearing from you. In the meantime, I'll stick to my dark glasses and Mona Lisa smile.*

## How to acquire those bare necessities of life

by **Med Byrd**  
Features Writer

In college, money is in great demand. Of course there are very few people in the world who would not like to have more money than they currently have, but no need has ever approached that of the modern undergraduate at Podunk U., Anytown, USA.

Take, for example, the hungry child of a West Virginia mining family. Can his fierce desire for enough money to buy a morsel of food ever equal the hysterical ravings of a thirsty college man searching his desk to see if he has enough pennies to go to Death Night at the local Coma-Tyme Drive-In Tavern? Ask the college man.

Could the heartbreak of a woman who has no insurance and no money to pay for her husband's double brain-bypass ever compare with the utter despair of the freshman engineer, pulling his third all-nighter, who can't afford even one Domino's pizza?

Never.

"Oh sure," parents sneer, "You've really got problems. We pay our own bills as well as yours — what have you got to worry about?"

They can't seem to realize that by the time the budget office (recommendation to raise tuition in one hand, and a copy of *How to Purchase All the Property Within 100 miles of Your University in 12 Easy Steps* in the other), the student bookstore (run by the Mafia — "Our overpriced books are printed on real paper. Buy here or die like a pig."), and local supermarkets (Inflato's, Screw-U-Rite, MassBux) take their collective tolls, very little cash is left for the

more important aspects of college life. These include such things as: free time (alcohol), creative expression (drugs), socializing (sex) and going out to eat.

Parents, of course, cannot see the necessity of these activities, which they derogatorily label as "squandering."

Because of this student/parent difference of opinion on what is needed and what is wanted, the student is often left with the responsibility of finding other financial resources. The quest is not an easy one.

The student must maintain his academic and social lives and at the same time attempt to locate a good supply of spending money. The following questions and answers are intended as a helpful guide for undergraduates in such situations.

**• Just what is spending money?**

Spending money, also termed "cash," "dough," "green," "smack," "pocket candy," "stuff," "spuff" and "beaver," is the minimum amount of money needed to produce "good feelings" in the spender.

**• OK — how do I get it?**

That depends on the person. Are you a hard worker? A lazy slob? What are your talents or specialties? Thief? Can you rob and murder someone quickly and silently? Are you capable of winning your way into positions of monetary trust and then embezzling everything?

**• What about financial aid?**

Sure. While you're at it, why not get me some too? For the average middle-class student, hopes for

financial aid are as washed up as Liz Taylor on Dr. Stillman's water diet. It's not that the funds don't exist. They're so specialized that only approximately 1.6 percent of a given student body can access them.

Who can take advantage of a scholarship when its specifications read: "Recipient must be a pre-1978 Thai refugee with no sisters. Must have 20/20 vision in the left eye and 20/40 vision in the right eye — left-handed applicants may have no right eye — and experience severe muscle spasms at night. Should be docile and should not protest when approached with whips, chains and wet leather. Fatties need not apply."

Grants and guaranteed loans, of course, are quite dead, thanks to President Ronald Reagan. What is he trying to do — balance the budget or something?

If you too would like to blame the president for the lack of financial aid — and any other personal problems, for that matter — write to "Destroy the Republican Anti-Christ Dog," c/o Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Hall of the Great Bleeding Heart, Washington.

**• What should I look for in a part-time job?**

A part-time job shouldn't just be some "quickie" for a few fast bucks. You don't want to be a meager meat engineer at the local Burger Zoo — "Our Furburger Deluxe looks just like a big rat!" Ideally, you want an exciting position that will add spice to your humdrum-class life.

You might start with the want ads in the campus paper. Take advantage of any that say: "We need healthy young males, 18-24, with ravenous appetites and strong stomachs, to participate in Environmental Protection Agency campus-cafeteria poison experiments. Forty dollars a week, plus all the swill we can force down your throat."

Or perhaps you could become a bi-weekly plasma donor. Care must be exercised, though, or you might turn into a wealthy bag of dried bones!

**• Listen, I can't get a job, I'm too sick to answer health ads, and I look like I've been hit twice with the ugly stick. What am I supposed to do to get money?**

Easy. Make your own! Surely you've got a friend who is an artist or design freak that can design a decent printing plate. Set up a one-man operation, or turn it into a dorm or frat-house project. Most college establishments look a lot closer at the color of your money than at its face, so you should be able to spend a great deal of dough before the authorities catch up and toss you in prison for the remainder of your natural life.

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## RLT comedy lets you take laughter home with you

by Tom Alter  
Entertainment Editor

Raleigh Little Theatre's newest play is a fairly good rendition of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's Pulitzer prize-winning *You Can't Take It With You*.

The comedy premiered Friday and will continue through Feb. 14. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. for each performance.

*You Can't Take It With You* is billed as a "three-ring circus," and it certainly lives up to its reputation. The fast-moving show is very physical. At one time during the performance more than a dozen people are on stage, which is very uncommon for a comedy.

Set in the waning years of the Depression, the plot traces the consequences stemming from Alice Sycamore's fear of her zany family interfering with her attempt to marry the son of a wealthy businessman.

### Comedy stems from unusual lifestyle

The play is often hilarious, arising from some of the Sycamores' unusual lifestyles. Paul Sycamore, (with Terry Lee Clark as the father) and Mr. DiPenna (John Diprima plays an iceman who decided to stay 17 years ago), spend all their time in the basement inventing new explosives.

Paul's wife Penny (Jo Brown) is in the midst of several unfinished novels and paintings.

Penny's sister Essie (Mary Ellen Helme) is studying to be a ballet dancer. Eight years of lessons have so far given her the grace and charm of a hippopotamus. Her husband Ed's (Rowell Gorman) hobbies include the xylophone and the printing press.

Each of these characters — and they are characters — is played with much style and flare.

The clan is held together by Grandpa. Being happily out of work for 35 years, Grandpa has a lot of free time which he spends doing whatever he feels like. This includes attending commencement exercises.

Thompson Theatre



Staff photos by Jim Frei

The latest feature at Raleigh Little Theatre is *You Can't Take It With You* starring Bob Dean as Grandpa.

Played superbly by Bob Dean, Grandpa's common-sense wit is right on the mark. His matter-of-fact attitude is refreshing when compared to the hustle and bustle of reality.

Some of the other members of the "family" include Rheba and Paul, the black maid and her boyfriend; Mr. Kolenkhov, Essie's Russian ballet instructor; and many more who come and go in this action-packed comedy.

As Mr. Kolenkhov, Patrick Jaugstetter nearly steals the show with a fine performance that features tremendous eye contact.

Alice Sycamore is the young woman who falls in love with the boss' son. Her purpose is somewhat predictable to the progress of the storyline. This is probably due to the fact that Carolyn Hughes was totally inadequate in the role. She and Tony Kirby (John Demers) make a handsome couple on stage, but every scene that the two share is weak.

The play is intellectual, as well as physical. In a discussion with the successful Mr. Kirby, Grandpa convinces him and the audience that working one's entire life is neither smart nor necessary.



The direction by Newell Tarrant is very professional. However, a few little things could be corrected to make an even more professional impression on the audience.

For example, when Donald goes to the local A&P to get some food, he ought to carry an A&P shopping bag and not a Food Town bag, like he did the night this critic was there, onto the stage.

*You Can't Take It With You* is a wonderfully witty comedy. Although a farce, the play is also reflective. Raleigh Little Theatre should enjoy a pleasant run with this fun show.

## Pollywog Players share fantasy world of Frog Pond

by Gail Edwards  
Entertainment Writer

You dress in musty locker rooms, insufferably hot closets, dark hallways and crowded bathrooms. For an entire semester — three hours each Monday, Wednesday and Friday — you must be patient, cheerful, energetic, tolerant and understanding, no matter what goes wrong, — besides all of that, you're a frog!

Who are you? You are a member of Thompson Theatre's Pollywog Players, State's Children's Theatre Touring Company, and one of the citizens of "Frog Pond."

The company is the brainchild of Terri L. Janney, assistant director in charge of scenic and lighting design at Thompson. When she first came to State, Janney felt the area needed more children's theater. Three years ago she arranged academic credit for a company of State students to tour elementary schools in Wake County, and Pollywog Productions was born. This year the company will tour over 30 schools, and perform for over 9,000 children.

In the spring of 1980, the premiere production, "The Ecological Tragedy of Frog Pond," or "Frog Pond," was a terrific success. Last year, "A Lion in the Pond" was

received with even more enthusiasm. This year's musical comedy, "A Bulldozer in Frog Pond??" which runs Feb. 4-7, ought to be a smash.

### Frog Pond citizens

"A Bulldozer in Frog Pond??" is about the average, well-meaning citizens of Frog Pond, a heavy who tries to do them in — he, of course, gets undone in the end — and a misfit bulldozer who gets caught somewhere in the middle. The storyline may be geared toward the younger set, but the slapstick and sight-gags would delight any age.

All of the Pollywog Players are State students. Several members of the company fell into the original "Frog Pond" three years ago, and were hooked. All agree that spring semester wouldn't be the same without taking a dip in "the pond."

Joyce Munro, a senior who is double majoring in speech communication and history, is designing costumes and lighting for the first year of the show. She worked as "all around assistant" and last year as production manager.

"The hardest part is capturing, then holding the kids attention," Munro said. As

she talks, she is struggling with a vat of green dye, preparing the costumes which will turn the cast into frogs. "It's a challenge and the challenge makes it fun. But it's the kids who make it all worthwhile."

Louis Shea, a junior in speech communication and business, has acted with the company every year. "After the first year, I made a conscious decision to try out every year because I liked it," he said. "The hardest part is maintaining concentration on stage; but it's worth the work, because I feel that children need to be exposed to theatre. Besides, touring the schools is a lot of fun."

Joe McCoy, a junior in speech communication, has also acted with the company since it began. "It's not easy to go on stage after only 10 days of rehearsal, but where else can you be a frog or a lion three days a week?" McCoy asked, his eyes shining behind gold wire rims. "I'm fulfilling a fantasy, and I love it!"

The cast and crew of "A Bulldozer in Frog Pond??" invite you to come see the show and share in their world of fantasy. You don't have to be a child to fall in love with "Frog Pond," just young at heart. Ticket sales start today at Thompson Theatre. Call 737-2405 for information.

## Promise of steamy, sensual jazz fails in new LP

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

Two olive-breasted Polynesian beauties peer out from the cover of Michael Franks' latest album, titled *Objects of Desire*.

The photograph of Gauguin's "Two Tahitian Women" seems to beckon the prospective listener enticingly with images of

sultry south pacific seas, much as Rousseau's "Tropical Storm With a Tiger" set the mood for Franks' *Tiger in the Rain* album of 1979. The latest album does not come through with its promise of steamy, sensual jazz as the earlier album did.

Gone are the erotic metaphors of his earlier works. This album seems aimed at an audience that

has been weaned on Donna Summers and disco synthesizers. The sophisticated sensuality and understated musical tapestries of his earlier works have given way to the most blatant of middle-class "funk."

This is not to say that Franks' maturity does not shine through on a few of the songs. There are moments when his unique brand of humorous lyricism

takes the stage. The opening tune, "Jealousy," and another from the first side of the album, "Laughing Gas," both display the laid-back outlook that Franks' music has toward love.

Both of these songs take you from the familiar Franks' household, where romance rules the roost, to the pick-up stations of "Ladies Nite" and "Wonderland." These next two songs praise the virtue

of one-night-stands. This sentiment seems awkward when coming from the mouth of someone who is more at home "Underneath the Apple Tree" or "In Search of the Perfect Shampoo."

Along with the blatant funkiness of this album comes a lack of complexity in the lyricism. It seems that the emphasis has shifted from the lyrics to the best. In his earlier works, Franks

was praised for the uniqueness and complexity of his lyrics. These lyrics combined with gently undulating and languid tunes created masterpieces of sensuality. The ultimate in mood music, Franks' carnal desires were previously couched in the most original analogies.

No longer does eroticism seem to be Franks' specialty. His latest album has gone in search of outside stimulation.

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

*Island of Lost Souls*  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Charles Laughton hams it up as a mad scientist who is changing jungle beasts into savage proto-humans. Bela Lugosi and Richard Arlen also star in this classic 1933 horror film based on the story by H.G. Wells. This film was remade in 1977 as *The Island of Dr. Moreau* with Burt Lancaster and Michael York.

*Tristana*  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

This film by Luis Bunuel (*That Obscure Object of Desire*, *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*) is based on a novel by B. Perez-Galdos. With his amazing insight, Bunuel once again exposes the moral code of a corrupt society for what it actually is, a destroyer of individuals.

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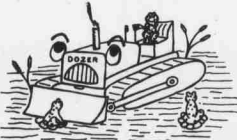
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# Men, women cagers split ACC tilts over weekend

## Pack men bow to Heels after superb first half

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — "You mean Carolina was just a better team than you were today," a reporter questioned State head basketball coach Jim Valvano after his team lost to North Carolina, 58-44, here Saturday.

"No," replied Valvano in his always humorous way. "They were a better team than we were the last time they beat us, too."

That's right. North Carolina was the better team Saturday, but it seems the Tar Heels only like to exercise their supremacy over the Wolfpack in the first five minutes of the second half.

For the second game in a row against the Pack, the Tar Heels went to the dressing room in the middle of a close game and then came out of the locker room to take control of the game.

"In the first half I thought we played well," Valvano said. "We wanted to get after it, take it to them physically, and we did. We outscored them, 18-9, in the first half, and if it wasn't

for some sloppy ball-handling, we would have led at halftime."

James Worthy and Matt Doherty paced the Heels to the first half lead, although behind the shooting of Thurl Bailey, Chuck Nevitt and Scott Parzych, State held the lead for much of the first 20 minutes.

State did what they wanted to do to North Carolina in the first half as not only did the Pack outscore the Heels but got a couple of quick fouls on Sam Perkins forcing North Carolina head coach Dean Smith to make a move.

"When Sam picked up his second foul we moved James to Bailey and he did a great job," Smith said. "James is a great defensive player when he concentrates, and he was concentrating today. I was concerned about rebounding at the half, but we did a better job in the second half."

The Pack's leading scorers were its inside people at the end of the half, but as they tried to continue to go inside, the Heels picked off several passes in the second half and North Carolina had State's

perimeter people well-defended.

"We still felt good, down by two at the half," Valvano said. "I told the players that the first five minutes of the second half would be critical. We new they would come at us with pressure. But we did not execute. They did it with defense in the second half."

"They played extremely well. The bottom line is that today they were a better basketball team than we were."

State's leading scorer, Derek Whittenburg, was held to only two points in taking only five shots from the field and not getting a crack at the free-throw line.

"I thought (Michael) Jordan and (Jimmy) Black did a good job on Whittenburg," Smith said. "He's tough to guard. Black also did a good job of directing the attack."

The Pack only got nine points out of the guard position all day.

"They were forcing us to drive," Whittenburg said. "The trap came on to work to perfection. They played good defense. I can get past him (Black) just like Jordan. But when I got past him I was getting trapped."

On three-straight baskets, the Heels took an easy eight-point lead before the second half was three minutes old. State could not trim the lead to any closer than four points before North Carolina started extending the margin.

The Tar Heels started getting the ball to Perkins in the second period as he teamed with Worthy to lead the Heels to larger margins.

"Worthy was outstanding offensively," Smith said.

State forward Thurl Bailey goes up for an apparent two against North Carolina's Sam Perkins.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



## Rouse sets mark to spark women over Jackets

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ginger Rouse reached yet another milestone in her career. She scored 10 points and propelled fifth-ranked State to a 75-48 conference victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Her effort gave her 1,360 points in her career to move her into third place on the all-time list in State history. A senior guard from Fairfax, Va., Rouse surpassed Christy Earnhardt's 1,357 points. Genia Beasley tops the list with 2,387 points, followed by Trudi Lacey with 1,987 points.

"Playing with the injuries that she's had says a lot about Ginger," State head coach Kay Yow said. "She has made a fantastic contribution to our program. It's something to really be proud of."

State senior Connie Rogers was recognized before the game for becoming the fifth all-time scorer in State's history in a recent game.

Point guard Angie Armstrong led the Wolfpack with 14 points, while dishing out three assists and making four steals. Ronda Falkena, a 6-7 center, chipped in 12 for State, now 18-2 and 7-1 in the ACC. The Pack's tournament seeding record is 3-0.

The victory was a warm-up for State's big clash with Clemson Wednesday night in Reynolds. The Tigers upset State, 94-75, earlier in the season.

"We're working to get the ball inside more," Yow said. "We're starting to get it inside to Ronda more. We have the inside height advantage over most of our opponents."

The Wolfpack defensive unit was just as much of a factor in the final outcome as it forced 33 turnovers, committed 14 steals, while allowing mostly outside shots.

"We probably used more defenses tonight than ever before," seventh-year coach Yow said. "A number of turnovers was created by our defense. This is probably the best defensive team I've had since I've been here."

The Wolfpack, which

knocked off the Yellow Jackets, 76-62, earlier in the season, jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never trailed. Armstrong was an offensive menace throughout the first half as she scored 11 of her 14 points, while turning in a royal defensive effort.

Georgia Tech pulled to within two at 12-10 with 9:41 left in the half on a long-range jumper by Kate Brandt, who had a game-high 17 points, before State went on a scoring tear. Armstrong led the spurt by cashing in the Wolfpack's next seven points. Her final basket during that spree, a short jump-stopper with 7:16 showing, made it 19-11.

Mary Becker, who ended with 14, kept the Jackets in the game the rest of the first half by canning eight of her team's next 10 points, mostly on shots from downtown.

The score was 32-22 at intermission. Tech shot a low 39 percent from the floor the first half and only 43 percent for the game, while State finished with 52 percent for the contest.

The second half began similarly to the first, with the Pack hitting the first six points. The score ballooned to 38-22 on a shot by Claudia Kreicker with 18:36 remaining.

Then the Yellow Jackets went on a spree of their own. State's zone defense looked like Swiss cheese for about two minutes as Tech penetrated for four-straight field goals from underneath. Brandt scored on a layup at 14:11 to make it 38-30.

But Rouse went to work from the outside, bombing in six of the Wolfpack's next eight points, including her record-smashing 12-footer. With the count 46-32, Brandt cut the gap to 46-32 with 9:13 to go by scoring her fifth-straight point, but her team could get no closer.

For the next four minutes, the Wolfpack outscored the feisty Jackets, 17-2, who were forced to foul. Down that stretch, State connected seven of nine free-throw opportunities to extend its lead and pull away its 18th victory.

(see 'State', page 7)

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**1982 Agromeck**

N.C. State's Yearbook

by Bray Teet  
Sports Writer

Labeling State's wrestling team the underdog would have been an understatement. The under-rated Wolfpack upset seventh ranked North Carolina, 21-13, Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum before a crowd of 4,100. State's record is now 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC.

State will host Duke, which sports a 4-1 mark, in its third ACC match starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Facing one of North Carolina's best teams ever, State was able to defeat three of the Heel's five ranked grapplers.

The match began as expected with State's Chris Henry having the task of wrestling All-America Bob Monaghan. Monaghan, who is nationally fourth-ranked in his weight class, tried his best to pin Henry but Henry would not give in. Monaghan defeated Henry in a major decision to give North Carolina a 4-0 lead.

The bout that everyone

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## Armstrong uses fancy dishes

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Angie Armstrong has been living in the "land of the giants" since her arrival at State two years ago.

This 5-5 starting point guard for the Wolfpack women's basketball team constantly finds herself surrounded by a lofty group called basketball players.

One couldn't guess she is a basketball player by looking at her, but it would certainly not be mistaken after watching her perform.

Armstrong, a junior from Rocky Mount, can be labeled a "total" basketball player. Not only is she the classic offensive force, but she is a defensive peril as well.

Her numbers will attest to that. An intimidator, she is currently leading the fifth-ranked Wolfpack in steals (50). As a freshman, she broke the school record for most assists in one season by dishing out 136, before once again smashing the mark of generosity last year with 150 assists.

Armstrong is threatening that record once again as she has parceled out 111 assists in 20 games.

For the first time since high school, she is a scoring power, which makes her the complete player. She won't hesitate to go to the basket if the shot is there. Her stats show she is the second leading scorer on the team with a 10.6 average.

"I think of Angie as a total player," State head coach Kay Yow said. "She's the person who gets us going offensively and defensively. She's not likely to have a bad night in either phase."

In a capsule, there's a characteristic that makes Armstrong the unique player that she is.

"I think my ballhandling is my biggest strength," said

Armstrong, whose last performance was a 14-point, three-assist, four-steal effort in the Wolfpack's 75-48 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night. "That's always been what I do best. The scoring and assisting just go along with that. Defense is my biggest drawback."

Drawback? Not hardly. One will notice her defense more than anything else. She faces the opposition with confidence, establishes eye contact, stays on her toes, and intimidates her foe with the words, "Hey, Hey."

"Her defense has come along so strong this year," Yow said.

Yet, Armstrong's not extravagant. She makes a steal, drives downcourt for an easy lay up and immediately returns to her defensive tactics.

"I'm working to be better defensively," Armstrong said. "I'm getting lower and it's coming along nicely."

In high school, Armstrong was always the high-scorer, the heavily-recruited player. She led Elm City High School to a 25-0 record and the 2A state championship in 1977; and then led Wilson Pike High School to a 26-3 record and the 4A title in 1979, scoring 34 points in the championship game.

But State was not on her college list, nor was she on State's.

"I didn't think State recruited too much in state, so I never took much interest in it," Armstrong said. "Late in the season my senior year, my coach asked me come up here and try out for State. I had nothing to lose."

But everything to gain... "When she came up here and auditioned, we offered her a full scholarship that day," Yow said. "We weren't recruiting a point guard that



State point guard Angie Armstrong looks to dish off for another assist.

much. But when we found her, we knew we had found her."

In the third game of her freshman year, Ginger Rouse went out with a back injury and Armstrong was moved into the starting lineup.

"We had our scorers," Yow said. "We just wanted her to direct the offense. It mattered not if she got only two points a game."

"She was a scorer in high school, but that wasn't her role here and she accepted that. I have a lot of respect for a player who can adjust that fast."

But, as mentioned, scoring has gradually come into the picture. And the assists are still there too.

A common Armstrong move is her drive straight up the lane. If she can find penetration, she'll go to the hoop. Usually, though, she'll take a couple of steps just in to the key, just enough to keep the defense honest, turn and unleash a fancy

dish to an open player. Rouse has been a common target.

As is the case, she is the well-rounded, well-poised, team-oriented player of a coach's dream.

"Angie's a coachable player," Yow said. "She listens to everything you say and tries to execute everything. She's the same day-in-and-day-out in that she's not moody at all. She has a good day every day."

"She always keeps her poise on the court. She doesn't get down. Her temperament is always the same, no matter if she makes a big play or gets called for a foul."

Armstrong sets her team goals high and always first.

"I think we can go far this year," she said. "We've been in the Top 10 all year and I think we can go all the way." That's Armstrong — the player with the "team-first" attitude, the superb ballhandling and the fancy dishes.

## Wolfpack grapplers stun Tar Heels

(continued from page 6)

considered a toss-up came in the 126-pound class. Chris Wentz and Dave Cooke went at each other for the three periods and when it was all over, the match ended in a draw. Both All-Americans are ranked in their weight class. The score stood 6-2.

North Carolina's top-ranked C. D. Mock was considered a heavy favorite for the 134-pound class. Mock increased his record to 20-0 with his win over State's Vince Bynum. For most of the match it could have gone either way but the Heels won their second, and last, match here.

"The matches at the lower weights were very important to the outcome of the match," State head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "I think that our wrestlers wrestled very well. Vince did very well in wrestling Mock as close as he did."

State took its first victory of the match when Steve Koob defeated Pete Mankovich, 12-5. The 142-pounder was in control throughout the match. It was the largest point production of any Pack grappler. With the win State pulled within four of North Carolina.

In the 150-pound and 158-pound classes the Wolfpack and the Heels



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

State's Chris Wentz gets set for the attack on North Carolina's Dave Cooke. The match ended in a draw between the two ranked grapplers.

squared off for a pair of draws. Frank Castiglano and Mike Elinsky wrestled to a 5-5 tie at 150 pounds and Chris Mondragon and Bill Gaffney wrestled to a tie at three points each.

Gaffney, ranked 10th in the nation, was leading in advantage time with the score tied at two. If he could hold on he would win. Gaffney was called for stalling in the final seconds to force the match to a draw.

A match in which North Carolina was considered to be the favorite was with

14th ranked Jan Michaels and Craig Cox. Cox, however, pulled off an upset and defeated Michaels 6-3.

"Craig's match was a plus for our team," Guzzo said. "He has been wrestling very well this year."

From this point the Pack wrestlers took control of the match by winning the next three bouts. Former NCAA champion Matt Reiss made his first appearance for State this year. He defeated Danny Fisher of North Carolina, 7-4, to give State the lead for the first time in

the match. Reiss controlled the match from beginning to end. Fisher could only manage a few good moves.

In the 190-pound class Jerry Rodriguez defeated Robert Shriner, 11-6. At the match many North Carolina fans started chanting Shriner's name, but when Rodriguez took control they were silenced. With Rodriguez's win the Pack took a commanding lead of 18-13.

In the heavyweight division Tab Thacker wrestled Tar Heel Tommy Gorry. As the match began Thacker quickly took the lead.

The Duke Blue Devils will be a challenge for State. So far this year the Devils have a 4-1 mark. Their only defeat came at the hands of North Carolina.

## State women pound Tech, set for rematch with Tigers

(continued from page 6)

LeeAnn Woodhull added 10 for Tech. One disappointing note for the Wolfpack is the fact that backup center Paula Nicholson suffered another knee injury Thursday in practice. According to women's athletic trainer Mary Allen Watson, Nicholson suffered a sprain on the lateral ligament of her knee and will be out of action for a minimum of two weeks.

"Our bench did a good job for us tonight," said "Linda (Page) turned in yet another fine performance (nine points), as did Robin (Mayo) and Candy (Lucas)."

"This was a team we had to play well against and we did. We had trouble putting them away the last time. Our shot selection was good tonight."

Nicholson, a junior, sustained cartilage damage on the other knee just before Christmas and re-entered the lineup two weeks ago. She is not eligible for red-shirt status.

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## scoreboard

<b>STATE (44)</b> Parzyeh 4 0-0 8, Bailey 6 2-2 14, Nevitt 3 1-1 7, Whitteburg 1 0-0 2, Lowe 2 1-4 5, McQueen 0 0-0 0, Charles 2 2-2 6, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Perry 0 0-0 0, Gannon 1 0-0 2, Procter 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 6-9 44.	0 0-0 0, Exum 0 0-0 0, Totals 26 8-11 58. Halftime — North Carolina 29, State 27. Total fouls — State 10, North Carolina 8. Technical fouls — State 2, A — 10-000.	Laudenslager 0 1-2 1, Totals 20 8-15 48.
<b>NORTH CAROLINA (58)</b> Doherty 5 2-3 12, Worthing 11 1-4 23, Perkins 6 2-2 14, Jordan 1 0-0 2, Black 2 1-2 5, Barlow 1 0-0 2, Braddock 0 0-0 0, Brust 0 0-0 0, Peterson	<b>GEORGIA TECH (48)</b> Jicks 1 0-0 2, Cochran 1 0-0 2, Woodhull 3 4-8 10, Brandt 8 1-2 17, Ciambreno 0 0-0 0, Rucker 6 2-3 14, Malone 0 0-0 0, Delp 0 0-0 0, Allgood 0 0-0 0, Blalock 1 0-0 2.	<b>STATE (75)</b> Kreicker 3 0-0 6, Rogers 1 3-4 5, Falkena 5 2-3 12, Armstrong 6 2-4 14, Rouse 5 0-0 10, Brabson 0 0-0 0, Lawson 1 0-0 2, Page 3 3-5 9, Wild 2 0-0 4, Lucas 4 1-2 9, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Mayo 1 0-1 2, Totals 32 11-19 75. Halftime — State 32, Georgia Tech 22. Total fouls — Georgia Tech 20, State 17. Technical fouls — none

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## Stolen books

(Continued from page 1)

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## classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.50 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5088, College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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**RACQUETBALL CLUB** will meet Thurs., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Bring insurance forms and dues.

**PHI SIGMA IOTA**, National Foreign Language Honor Society is now accepting membership applications from interested and qualified students. For further information contact Prof. Diane A. Cortes at 737-2475 before Feb. 5.

**PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY** meets at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Student Center Senate Hall. Speakers will be Rex Smith, faculty advisor and Robert E. Jones Jr., NCSU Phi Beta Sigma president. The public is welcome.

**ACSSA KEG PARTY** on Fri., Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m. until 4:00 a.m. Students and faculty. \$10/tables. Place to be announced. All members, chemistry students, and faculty welcome.

**4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB** meeting, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall.

**THE FORESTRY CLUB** will have a meeting at 7 p.m., Tues. Feb. 2, in 2010 Bultmore Hall. There will be a film shown. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

**THE NCSU SCUBA CLUB** will have a meeting on Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 214, Carmichael Gym. Slides of the Christmas flood-drip will be presented.

**AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB** MEETING: Spring semester activities to be discussed and proposed constitutional changes. Meeting, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Patterson Hall, Rm. 9.

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**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meeting Tues. night, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Withers Hall, Rm. 214. All students interested in cars of all types are invited to attend.

**CIRCLE K COVERDISH DINNER**, Mon., Feb. 1. Meet at 6:15 at the Merry Monk, on the top floor of North Hall.

**PREMEDICENT CLUB** Mad group from UNC, Tues. Feb. 2 at 7:30 in Rm. 3533. Everyone is welcome.

**RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING**, Mon., Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 120, 1911 Bldg. Open to all interested students. Slide show.

**SEE NCSU'S NEWEST SAULPLANE**, a Schleicher Ka-7 which will be on the brickyard all day Mon. All interested in joining call James Denham at 851-5875.

**TAU BETA PI MEETING** on Tues. Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. All members please attend.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE** - Important training concerning equipment operation and maintenance. All members are expected to attend if at all possible. Thurs., Feb. 4, Rm. 210.

**HP PERSONAL PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS** users' group meets Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Center. Contest plans and synthetic programming with HP built PPC Rgm. All are welcome.

**CLOGGING DEMONSTRATION** Learn about clogging with residents of Carroll and Tucker on Tues., Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Tucker's Recreation Room.

**DO YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL FREE**, and evaluate members of the opposite sex? Then come to the Animal Science Club meeting Tues., Feb. 2 at 7 p.m., Rm. 5, Polk Hall.

**UAB LECTURES COMMITTEE** will meet Mon., Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to discuss future lectures. Please attend. All welcome.

**ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY** will meet Tues., Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in Mann 323. All members and EOTs urged to attend.

**AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING CLUB** is having a cookout Feb. 2 (6:30 p.m.) at Weaver Labs. Tickets are \$2 each. For further information contact Ann Griffin, Rm. 120, Weaver Labs.

**NEED HELP WITH YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN?** Come to a session on income tax preparation sponsored by your Student Legal Advisor on Tues., Feb. 2, in the Student Center Brown Room from 4-6 p.m.

**OPEN VOLLEYBALL** - Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office for both recreational and competitive volleyball teams. Feb. 1-25, 1982. Organizational meeting: Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Rm. 211. Representative must attend.

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS** - Sign up in the Intramural Office. Check date and time of clinic on sign up sheet.

**LS MEETING** atop Harrison Hall on Tues., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**FOUND** gold bracelet on Hillsborough St. across the street from Fast Fare. Found before Christmas. Call Kim at 737-8954.

**FOUNDATION FOR JUNIOR BLIND** summer camp in Malibu, Cal., needs volunteers for positions (counselors, waterfront director, nature counselors, etc.) \$400 remuneration to defray travel. Room-board provided. Volunteer services 737-3183.

**OFF CAMPUS WOMEN** interested in playing intramural handball sign up at I.M. office in Carmichael Gym or call Judy Shines and Sylvia Paedon at 851-0548.

**THE N.C. STATE FRISBEE CLUB** will have a very important meeting on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Packroom (Student Center Basement). Anyone interested in intramural Team Ultimate as well as Team Ultimate as a P.E. credit should attend. Bring your own refreshments.

**LIKE TO PICK UP AN EXTRA FEW BUCKS?** Bring those old baseball cards back from home and sell them to me. Call Terry at 833-7810. Leave a message.

**THE SOCIETY OF AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE** General body meeting will be held on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

**NEED HELP CHOOSING A CAREER?** Try Occu-Sort free of charge Jan. 28 from 5-8 and Feb. 3 from 4-5 p.m. in Rm. 314 Harrison. Materials available for the first 25 students. For information call Marcia Harris at 737-2396 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

**A FIVE SESSION WORKSHOP FOR ZOOLOGY MAJORS** is offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Fee of \$3.50 per student. If interested, call Marcia Harris at 737-2396 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

**NEW IDEAS FOR SERVICE PROJECTS?** Office of Volunteer Services has compiled a list of ideas for service projects for groups to work on this semester. Call 737-3183, TV lounge, Student Center.

**WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL** - Entries will be taken until Feb. 16 in the Intramural Office. Organizational meeting: Feb. 17 at 5 p.m., Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym.

**PROFESSIONAL BRIEFING ON THE TACTICAL AIR COMMAND OF THE U.S. Air Force** on Feb. 5 in Stewart Theater at 2:20 p.m. - 3:10 p.m. The general public is invited.

**SOFTBALL OFFICIALS: SIGN UP** in the Intramural Office. Check sign-up sheet for date of clinic for all softball officials.

**SCUBA CLUB MEETING** Wed. night, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 214, Carmichael Gym. All divers and interested people welcome. A slide show from Club's Christmas Key's trip will be shown.

**THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER** magazine will have an organizational meeting this Wed., Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in 227 Daniels Hall. All majors are invited to attend. The magazine needs editors, writers, artists, photographers, and layout personnel. This is an excellent way to enjoy extra-curricular activities without neglecting your school work.

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY** will meet Wed., Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2, Patterson Hall. All Economics and Business Mgmt. majors are asked to attend.

**OUTING CLUB** meetings changed to 6:30 p.m. during basketball season. Blue Rm., Student Center, 4th floor. All interested should come. Spring trips planned.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICE CLUB** will meet Thurs., Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 Link Bldg. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**MEDIEVAL GAMES** - House Red Wolf (SCA) meets at 7 p.m., Wed. Feb. 3 in 305 Nelson to organize and play medieval. Call 782-2950 if you can't come.

**CALLING ALL AFS STUDENTS** - Former American Field Service students are encouraged to contact Dr. Chuck Korte about forming a local AFS chapter. Call 2479 or 829-1510.

**NESU BILLIARD LEAGUE** - Open tournament to qualify for Regional 8-ball competition. Next Wed., Feb. 3. Sign up in Games Room.

**COME DRESSED UP** for more 1982 Agromack studio fashion photos: Western, Disco, Preppy, Punk, any style! 3118 Student Center, Thurs., Feb. 4, 1:00 - 10:00 p.m. All outfits will be shot. Info: 737-2408.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING**: Tues. night, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Kargle Hall, Rm. 155. Refreshments will be served.

**NCSU ARCHERY CLUB** will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Rm. 211. All interested urged to attend.

**STUDENT UNITED FRONT** will have a general meeting this Thurs., Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Rm. 141. Interested students are invited.

**N.C. STATE ASSOC. OF STUDENT CONSUMERS** - New supply of money savings coupons just in. Available in student gov't office or call 2789 - 24 hrs.

**THE RACQUETBALL CLUB** will meet Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 111, Carmichael Gym. Bring insurance forms and dues. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

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