

The National Weather Service has been fired due to a lack of enthusiasm towards midnight table surfing. So our own meteorologist, Drewski, says, "ten inches of various white stuff with temps peaking in the mid 90s."

## Free elective elimination recommended

By Suzanne Fischer and Kelly Powell  
Staff Writers

All nine hours of free electives should be eliminated from undergraduate curricula, according to the preliminary recommendations of a Commission on Undergraduate Education.

Other proposals presented at the Provost's Forum Wednesday included a six-credit hour increase in liberal and fine arts courses and a two-hour decrease in physical education courses.

The commission, composed of faculty, students and administrative representatives, was charged last year to determine common education requirements for all undergraduate degree programs.

Wednesday's report recommended changes in the current general education requirements and admission standards.

These proposals "don't represent the views of any one individual," commission chairman George Bland said. "They are, rather, a synthesis

or vector sum of many diverse views."

"We attempted to put together what we think is the best direction for our students," he added. Bland said that the commission did not want their recommendations to burden the undergraduate system, but to enhance students' educational experiences.

Several commission members presented the report's proposals. Mathematics professor James Wilson reported the need to decrease the number of hours devoted to non-major courses, mainly physical education and free electives.

"The commission feels that two physical education courses are appropriate and adequate in providing an introduction," Wilson said.

The proposals would also eliminate the current requirement for free electives. "It was a hard decision," Wilson commented.

"We've found that free electives have been misused as a means of improving GPAs or allowing for a change in majors. Thus, in view of constraints of total hours, free

"We attempted to put together what we think is the best direction for our students."

- Commission Chairman George Bland

electives will not be a requirement."

Paul Tesar, associate professor of design, listed the proposals for the liberal and fine arts requirements. The commission recommended nine hours from two of the following disciplines: psychology, economics, political science, sociology, anthropology and cultural geography. This proposal is a three-hour increase from the current requirements.

Tesar said the humanities requirement would increase from six to 12 hours under the new proposal. Students would be required to take three hours each of history, literature, ethics and an elective.

"The role of liberal arts and fine arts is to promote students' abilities to see (the world) in a moral,

aesthetic and social context," Tesar said.

William Easter, associate head of the electrical and computer engineering departments, said the commission was almost unanimous in its proposals regarding communication skills requirements. The commission recommended adding an oral composition course and changing the English composition requirements from two freshman classes to one freshman and one advanced writing course.

"We are aspiring to be a world-class university, so why are we teaching high school topics?" Easter asked.

According to the report, some classes now have remedial work incorporated into their coursework. "We must expect more of students

as they enter university curricula," Easter said.

In addition to the writing courses, an oral communications course would be required to provide "a sound basis on which students can build their skills," Easter said. "It should be more than a toastmaster's approach of 'stand on your feet and talk.'"

The commission strongly suggested that students present a major's thesis or report related to their majors in their senior year. "We think we'll see a great improvement in students' abilities to communicate coherently and articulately," Easter said.

Tommy Wynn, associate professor of botany, said the natural sciences requirement would be increased by one hour and the mathematics requirements would remain the same.

Several faculty members at the forum raised concerns with the proposals. One complaint was that no representatives of the physical education department were on the commission, nor was the department approached by the commission for information.

In response to the commission's findings that two hours of physical education were adequate, PE professor Lynn Berle said, "If we want a superb curriculum, we shouldn't be shooting for adequacy." But Bland responded that "it is a question of trade-off."

Another complaint about eliminating free electives was that students who change majors would not use hours that previously would have counted as free electives. Under the proposal, this situation would also hold true for students who need to take prerequisites to required course work.

"We're trying to up the standards," Wynn said. "Some students will have to take more classes."

In addition to the UNC Board of Governors' new admission standards, which will be effective in the fall of 1988, the commission proposed further admission requirements. This new listing is comprised of the following:

- English, four years
- History, two years (one United States)

See FREE, page 9

## Senate votes to raise student fees

### Two dollar fee increase to help expand student legal services

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate convened for their final meeting of the fall semester Wednesday and passed a proposal to increase student fees by \$2 per student for the purpose of a Legal Services Expansion.

According to Student Body President Gary Mauney, a Student Government commission has finalized a budget which will require the \$2 fee increase in order to support an extended expansion of current legal services for students.

"The idea of students having lawyers who will go to court for them free of charge is the most outstanding aspect of the new services," Mauney said. "The program has been successful on other campuses, and I believe it will be a unique opportunity for the Student Government to undertake."

Senator Scott Carpenter commented, however, that "the UNC school system needs to start thinking about how much money we're asking for," since fees will surely increase for other programs as well.

"The program would be a bargain for our students," Senator Joey Simpson said. "They would be getting first class legal advice for a very small sum of money."

The proposal was passed by the Senate, and according to Mauney, the idea will now go to the Student Fee Review Committee. Student Government hopes to start interviewing for the lawyer positions next summer.

In other business, the Senate voted to appropriate a total of \$4,478 in funds to five campus organizations. The groups included Alpha Phi Omega, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Outing Club, the Chess Club and the ASME Student Chapter.

With the approval of the funds at Wednesday's meeting, the Senate has allocated the entire amount of the fall finance budget, as well as approximately \$50 of the spring semester funds.

Summing up the Senate's performance for the fall semester, Student Senate President Walt Perry said he was extremely satisfied with the group's achievements.

"We've taken stands on such issues as apartheid and mandatory drug testing, and we've passed finance bills which assisted many State clubs and organizations," Perry said.

"However, next semester we hope to get more feedback from the student body on issues of concern," he added. "It is up to the students to speak up and tell their senators what they should be working on."



The Confectionary Emporium offers more than ice cream, hot dogs and Gyros. It offers LEB senior Paul James a quiet place to set up a portable typewriter to complete a term paper Thursday afternoon.

## Progress made in desegregation and civil rights, says noted psychologist

By Paul Woolverton  
Assistant News Editor

America's efforts to desegregate and improve civil rights have not been perfect, but there is no question that much progress has been made, according to Kenneth Clark. This award-winning psychologist was honored Wednesday night at the fifth annual University Community Brotherhood Dinner.

Clark's research on segregation was cited in the 1954 Supreme Court Case Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, which led to the desegregation of public education.

In an interview after dinner, Clark said civil rights have been improved in higher education, public transportation and housing services. However, he feels education about civil rights needs to be improved in primary and secondary schools. He said changes there would benefit other areas of civil rights problems.

The biggest change Clark has seen regarding racism in his lifetime is the disappearance of overt discrimination, such as separate drinking fountains for blacks and whites. Also, he said today "there is more politeness in it racism."

The civil rights movement is beginning to pick up again after its slowdown in the 1970s and early '80s, he said. He thinks Martin Luther King's approach to

obtain civil has attained its goals, but new methods are needed now to achieve more civil rights. Primary of these methods is better education of the public on civil rights, Clark said.

He also made some remarks about higher education during the dinner. "The purpose of education is to free the human mind from the constraints of hostility," he said. "It is to broaden and increase our respect for our fellow human beings."

Maple McLean, president of Barber Scott College in Concord, gave a speech on brotherhood that visibly moved the audience of about 380 people.

"Brotherhood is a state of mind, a refusal to stereotype," she said. "Our responsibility is to make brotherhood work. There is no brotherhood with God without brotherhood with man."

Both Clark and McLean received standing ovations for their talks.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton instituted the Brotherhood Dinner in 1982 to honor blacks who have made important contributions to the world. In addition, outstanding black students from local colleges receive awards for showing leadership and academic excellence.

Students receiving awards this year are Marci Malone and Jerrie Brown of St. Augustine's College, Ruth McClam and Wesley Johnson of Shaw University and Doris Pierce and Willie Guion from State.

## University commission examines State's low four-year graduation rate

By Joe Galarneau  
News Editor

State officials are examining the reasons why State's four-year graduation rate is nearly half the national average, Chancellor Bruce Poulton told student leaders Thursday.

Poulton said during a Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting that a committee of school deans decided to look into the graduation rate after a UNC system report showed State's 25 percent rate was well below the system average.

The committee will look at the different factors that influence graduation including coursework, difficulty of courses and involvement in extracurricular activities.

"There's nothing inherently wrong with a student taking five or six years to graduate. If it's planned," Poulton said. "What I think would be a problem is if students are taking five or six years to graduate (when) they would like to graduate in four years."

Poulton attributed part of the reason to the university's "demand-

ing and difficult curriculum."

"It's not that we aren't getting the brightest and the best students; it's just that they're taking longer to graduate," he added.

Several liaison committee members said the deans should ask for student input on the study. "A couple of us have discussed it and concluded that the best way to find out about (the graduation rates) is to ask students," said Charmette Brown, president of the Black Students Board.

See STATE, page 9

## Inside

**Features:** Despite this Christmas' flux of violence-oriented playthings, children still show an interest in traditional toys. Page 3.

**Sports:** The women's basketball team downed South Carolina last night, 63-42. Page 7.

An article appearing on Wednesday's front page incorrectly reported that the Board of Governors released a report recommending reducing the number of basketball games from 80 to 60. The report actually recommended a reduction in the number of baseball games. The article also reported that the number of hours per week athletes estimate they practice is 5 times greater than the number of hours coaches estimate athletes practice. The athletes' estimate was 5 hours greater.

Wednesday's lead editorial incorrectly reported that the task force on post-game celebrations suggested the field behind Reynolds Coliseum as a possible celebration site. The task force's third suggestion was the lower intramural field.

Technician gladly corrects all errors. Readers who find inaccuracies in articles should contact the department editor, managing editor or editor-in-chief.

## Campus Briefs

### December grads need clearance

Students graduating in December who need to get early clearance for graduation must make preparations before the end of exams, according to Arlene Kincaid, supervisor of records.

Potential graduates should pick up an advance grade report from the department of registration and records for each course they are taking during the fall semester. Students should complete the top part of the form and submit it to their instructors. University officials need to receive exam results no later than noon on December 16.

### New Cultural Center proposal passes

The Ad Hoc Building Committee for the expansion of the University Student Center facilities and the improvement of the Cultural Center facilities unanimously approved a proposal last night to construct a new building that would provide facilities for the Cultural Center, a movie theater, Student Government offices and Student Publications offices.

Under the proposal, the Student Center office space vacated by Student Government and Student Publications, including WKNC and Technician, would be renovated.

The new building should take "a year to design and a year to build," said Tom Stafford, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. He estimated the building should be ready for use by the summer of 1989.

### 1985-'86 Agromeck expected soon

The long awaited 1985-1986 edition of Agromeck is expected to arrive soon, according to Joe Meno, the annual's editor.

He said Jostens, the publisher, expects to deliver the annuals on Dec. 20 and students should be able to pick up their copies after the semester begins in January.

Meno said the annual is arriving late because Agromeck missed a publication deadline.

# Features

## Dedicated ROTC cadets take on the Challenge

Special to *Technician*

What would motivate a person to bound out of bed at 5 a.m. three days a week to experience the pain of running several miles with a heavy rucksack strapped to his back? It's got to be a challenge — Ranger Challenge, that is!

Ranger Challenge is a brand new, hard-nosed competition among Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) teams representing universities all along the East coast. The competition is designed to develop teamwork, leadership and spirit while providing intense training in a variety of military skills.

The competition demands that each of the team members be in top physical condition to endure its grueling events. The Wolfpack team's intense training regime featured a minimum of four training sessions per week and included both physical conditioning and event-specific training to prepare for the inaugural competition.

Ten Ranger Challenge teams from schools throughout North Carolina met at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Saturday, Nov. 8 to compete to represent the State in the Eastern region competition.

The day began at 5:30 a.m. with a physical readiness test — not exactly the ideal way to begin a Saturday in the eyes of most undergraduates.

Every team member was evaluated on the number of push-ups and sit-ups that he could complete correctly in two minutes. A timed two-mile run on a less-than-hospitable track followed.

Scoring was based on a graduated scale, with 82 push-ups, 92 sit-ups and a two-mile run time of 11:54 established as the standards for a perfect score.

"It was a slow track because there was some thick sand we weren't used to running on, but we did well overall," commented Brian Hinkle, the Wolfpack team captain. In spite of the conditions, State's runners, led by first-place finisher Kenneth Riggsbee and followed closely by Brian Slaughter, fared well.

A rope bridging competition followed the physical readiness test. Here, teams were required to construct a one rope bridge across a simulated obstacle and cross the obstacle in full combat dress, with the team's score depending on speed and accuracy in completing the task. Campbell University was the class of the field with an overall event completion time of just over four minutes. State's time of 7:33 was good for a fourth place finish.

Phase three of the competition, rifle marksmanship, tested each individual's accuracy with an M16 rifle.

Under any circumstances, firing into a four millimeter wide circle from 25 meters away is a difficult task, but State's team found it especially tough.

"This exercise was difficult because we were not experienced marksmen, and were not able to train very much in a live-fire situation," said team member Calvin Moore.

At least a delicious lunch awaited the team following the event...

Well, sort of. The noon meal for the Rangers featured a Meal Ready to Eat, fondly known as the MRE. The MRE sports a variety of dehydrated delicacies such as pork patties, turkey loaf or the ever popular meatballs in barbecue sauce. Not exactly lunch at the local Burger King!

Following lunch, teams were evaluated on their execution of military skills such as employment of hand grenades and the assembly and disassembly of light infantry weapons.

All teams demonstrated appropriate proficiency in the events, but Appalachian State managed to build upon an already substantial advantage as the competition moved into its last stage.

Looming as the final event was an imposing 10 kilometer road march in full combat gear. The temperature of nearly 80 degrees contributed to what proved to be an exhausting finish to an already demanding day.

State, at this point in the middle of the team standings, needed an exceptional collective effort to move ahead in the final standings. Drawing the tenth starting position, the Wolfpack had its work cut out for it.

Fortunately, the team's training philosophy of running rather than walking and its emphasis on drinking plenty of water during the preparatory sessions would serve them well.

"The fact that we opted to carry two canteens rather than the

See CADETS, page 10

### Final Exam Schedule

	8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.	6-9 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8	1105-1155, MWF	1315-1405, MWF	1745-1900, MW EB 201, 202 Common
Tues., Dec. 9	1105-1220, TTh	1250-1405, TTh	1745-1900, TTh PY 205, 208 Common
Wed., Dec. 10	0750-0840, MWF	1420-1510, MWF	1915-2030, MW BS 100, 105, EB 307 Common
Thurs., Dec. 11	0750-905, TTh	1420-1535, TTh	1915-2030, TTh ACC 260, 261, PSY 200 Common
Fri., Dec. 12	0855-0945, MWF	1210-1300, MWF	FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102 105, 201, 202 Common
Sat., Dec. 13	CH 101, 105, 107 Common	E100 Common	
Mon., Dec. 15	1000-1050, MWF	1525-1615, MWF	ECE 211, ECE 305
Tues., Dec. 16	0935-1050, TTh	1605-1720, TTh	ECE 212

## You could work for MTV

By **Allen Heller**  
Staff Writer

A recent phenomenon among young people has been the appearance of a new musical form that requires no musical skills and no previous training — only an insane desire to risk seeming like a complete fool in the eyes of one's peers. This radical new movement is that of the air guitar and the lip-sync.

Practically everyone has secretly pretended to be Phil Collins, Pete Townshend or some other star

astounding a raving crowd of thousands and thousands, but very few have taken this art out of the backroom and into the area of public scrutiny.

But if you are one of those die-hards that can faithfully reproduce every movement associated with one of Jimi Hendrix's blistering solos, then you might qualify not only to appear on MTV but also to work as a summer intern at the MTV studios.

All you have to do is be the best at lip-syncing or air-guitaring your favorite tune in an upcoming

national contest sponsored at 140 colleges across the nation by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

The contest raises money to help victims of Multiple Sclerosis, a disease which attacks the central nervous system and first appears in the early years of adulthood.

The contest will begin in late February to early March and has three phases: campus, regional and ultimately national, former campus

See MS, page 4

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# Christmas shopping gives hope for next generation

By Joe Corey  
Entertainment Editor

Everyone finds himself shopping for Christmas toys for someone on that long list of presents for family, relatives and friends.

Now it's easy to say that toys are not the same as when you were a kid. Parents every year seem to complain about the number of violent toys that come out each season from the major toy manufacturers.

"What ever happened to the toys I used to play with as a kid," one mother groaned as she stared at racks of official Rambo guns at K&K Toys in Crabtree Valley Mall.

You can, however, still find those classic toys that you craved as a kid.

Electric model train sets are still available and for a good price. A

nice train set can be bought for as low as \$25.99.

Model rockets are also a fun thing for the kids. These blasts from the past are something that will drive parents crazy as they keep telling junior every safety rule they can decipher in the instructions including "don't swallow the parachute."

But the hot items this year are expensive and hard to find as Dec. 25 creeps closer.

Teddy Ruxpin and Laser Tag are the fast sellers this season, said Olive Illig, assistant manager at K&K.

"It seems that almost anything that is electronic sells this year. Most of this year's stuffed animals have something electronic in them," Illig said.

These electronic toys also have a high price tag. Teddy Ruxpin has a

price tag of \$65 attached to it and Laser Tag sells for \$49.99.

One of the strange items for kids this holiday season was a series of grotesque monsters called the Inhumanoids (\$22.99). These toys actually serve a real educational purpose for the kids as they learn the layers of the earth. So when these kids come to college and take Geology 101, they just have to remember that Tendril lived in the Mantle.

Of course, other people have different views of these creatures from beneath the planet's crust.

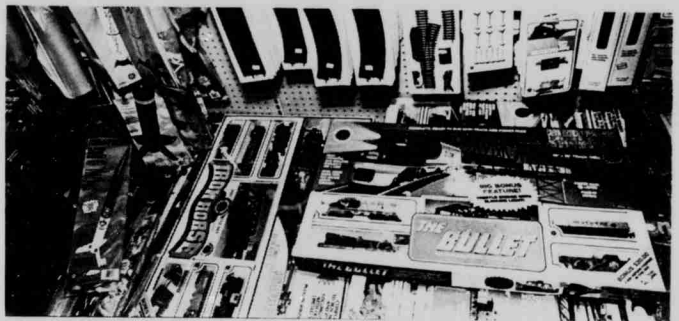
"The parents think they are gross. They should have never come out with something like this," Illig said.

Rubik has come out with another of his zillion combination mind-bending puzzles this season with Rubik's Magic Puzzle (\$9.99). This one has nearly a google combinations. But the best part of this Rubik's puzzle is that unlike the cubes, it can be folded up and neatly slid into a pocket.

The last Rubik's cube, Rubik's Revenge, is now being sold for the remarkable price of 99 cents. This would make a great gift for all of those Christmas parties that require gag gifts. (Make sure to leave the old \$9.99 price tag on the book to look like you really cared.)

Another good and inexpensive gag gift was a quasi-leather whip (\$2.99) found next to the official Rambo weapons display in K&K Toys. It looked like leather, smelt like leather, even tasted like leather. But it did not do nearly the damage of a good leather whip. Must be for kids.

Probably the best thing to buy everybody on the big Christmas shopping list is a Duncan Yo-Yo



Train sets and model rocket kits are still available for the holiday season.



One of the popular toys this Christmas is ugly: The Inhumanoids.

(\$2.99). With the rare exceptions of the hula hoop, Silly Putty and Mister Potatohead, no other toy can match the Americana culture that accompanies a Duncan Yo-Yo.

Children gain physics knowledge when they realize all the different forces of nature that work on their Yo-Yo. Perhaps a simple device like

this Yo-Yo inspired great minds like Einstein and Bohr to develop the atom bomb.

Kids also have the option to whack people that they really don't care to be around on the head by using the simple excuse of "Gee, Mom, I was only trying 'Around the World.'"

When leaving the big toystore with its Transformers, Thundercats, G.I. Joes, Rambos and other toys of destruction, it was reassuring to hear a young child tell his mother that he wanted a plastic bowling set for Christmas. Perhaps there is hope for this future generation of Americans.



The ultimate Christmas toy: a Duncan Yo-Yo

Staff photos by Mark Inman

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East Carolina University  
Sat. Dec. 6, A. S. Fletcher Rehearsal Hall 101, 12-5 p.m.  
Pinehurst Country Club  
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8:00pm NCSU \$1.00  
Others \$1.50





Photo courtesy of Friends of the College

The Canadian Brass will be playing Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the Friends of the College series. Internationally renowned for their "brilliant virtuosity and ensemble playing of remarkable unanimity," the Brass, formed in 1970, have been heard in concerts across the world. Faced with a literature that included only a handful of great works for brass when they came together, the Canadian Brass have become unabashed transcribers of music from all eras. These pioneers in the field of brass ensembles are five first-rate classically trained musicians: Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm (trumpets), David Ohanian (French Horn), Eugene Watts (trombone) and Charles Daellenbach (tuba).

## Woodsmen looking sharp

Special to Technician

Like other athletic teams, the members of State's Forestry Club hold an intrasquad competition to add experience and depth to their Woodsmen's Team.

This intrasquad contest, like those in other sports, helps prepare team members for outside competition. The Woodsmen's Team competes annually against 13 other universities in the Southeastern United States for a regional championship, called Conclave, and was placed second and third, respectively, the past two years. Since State will host the 1987 Conclave in April, getting the team into top form is especially important.

The ROLLEO competition, held annually since 1932, allows club members to exhibit their forestry skills in friendly competition. Though most of the skills used in the events are no longer practical in the professional field, they are fun and challenging for today's students.

The Senior class started the competition Saturday, Nov. 8, with a lead as a result of their showing

in the technical skills events on Friday afternoon, which included contests in tree identification and tree diameter estimation.

The day's events started with throwing contests. Senior Austin Wright hit the mark most consistently to win in knife throwing, and sophomore Brad McGuire prevailed in a throw-off with senior Rod Krutulis to win the axe-throwing competition. John McMinn added to the seniors' total by winning the chain throwing event.

In the sawing events, last year's ROLLEO and Conclave winner, Tim McCracken, successfully defended his title in bow sawing. The men's crosstail team of Brad McConnell and David Markowski (also Conclave champions) sawed through a 10-inch-by-10-inch wood block for their best time ever of 8.7 seconds, unofficially breaking the Conclave record of 9.1 seconds. Junior Shelly Peterson teamed up with Mariette Singleton to win the women's crosstail.

Rain dampened the climbing pole enough to make it a grueling obstacle, but Wyatt Latimer

shimmied to the top to give the sophomores a first-place finish. Seniors McConnell and Charles McGuire then took a narrow victory in the log rolling event to clinch the ROLLEO trophy for their class.

For the second year in a row, Forestry Club adviser Morland Gueth, competing for the alumni, had the fastest time for speed chopping, followed closely by McCracken for the senior team. They improved their times this year, both breaking the one minute mark for chopping through a 10-inch-by-10-inch piece of yellow poplar.

In the non-point events, Forestry Club President Tim Tabak won the spiked pole climb, while Krutulis outlasted all competition to win the traditional firefight event. Senior logger McCracken won the log birling (log rolling in the water) event.

After the competition, McConnell, the Woodmen's Team captain, said State's team will be the best of recent years and should be very tough to beat on their home territory in April.

## MS project needs chairperson

Continued from page 2  
chairman Perry Woods said.

"At the regional level, the winners are aired on MTV and are voted on by the general public," Woods said.

The contest raised over \$3,500 at State last year. Part of the funds were donated to research, and some were used to help victims in the local area.

"It's quite a rewarding experience helping to stamp out a disease that affects people just like us," Woods said.

The committee is in the

formative stages for this year's competition.

"As of yet, the project does not have a chairperson, however I can assure that it's an incredible experience," Woods said.

Anyone interested in working with the contest committee or being a contestant can contact Woods at 828-6637 or 737-2379.

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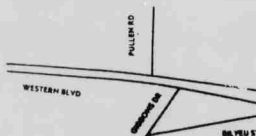
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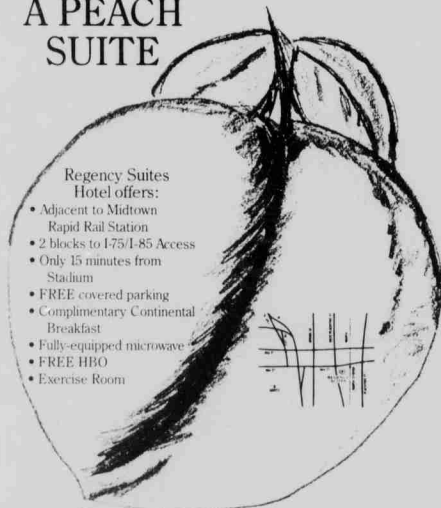


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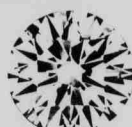
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Okie-doke. This is the last chance. It's down to the wire and all the other usual bull. Only seven mere games stand between Pigskin Picks leader Brian Hall and *Technician* Sports Editor Tim Peeler. What about Chancellor Bruce "Picks Not Available" Poulton? Well, you know, it's the end of the semester, and he's busy pulling the plug on several hundred seniors who thought they might be graduating. Just didn't have time to do his picks. Of course, he didn't get his list of picks until Wednesday, which could have something to do with it.

Hall, sports director at WRNC, is fairly confident he'll win.

"If I lose to Peeler," he said, "I'll suck a pair of Dick Vitale's dirty boxer shorts, then kiss Mother Earth and teach Bible school classes till my teeth rot out."

Peeler doesn't care — as long as Poulton isn't around to take second place.

"I vowed before the season began if I lost to Dornburg or Poulton... er, the Chancellor, I'd shave my head and learn to play the tuba."

For the other panelists, it looks like they'll spend the holidays free from the pressure of having to do well in these final picks. They have been out of the running for the title since Easter.

Defending champion Tom Suiter is most upset by his terrible downfall. Someone circulated the rumor that we would take Tom's trophy away and give it to this year's winner. Tom is still holed up in a North Raleigh Bojangles, surrounded by barbed wire, a machine gun and several biscuits. Lighten up, Tom. The trophy is yours. Nobody else wants a three-foot, pseudo-bronze statue of a pig.

# Pigskin Picks

## The Bowl Games

Associate Editor Bruce Winkworth is this week's guest solely because he is a terrible football prognosticator (he finished last in each of the first three *Technician* Pigskin Picks) and we're trying to build up Assistant Sports Editor Katrina Waugh's confidence. We don't want her to be the first panelist in recent memory to finish behind the weekly guests. Washington over Alabama? Go for it, Swami. Katrina is counting on you.

The bowl games should prove to be interesting. Our favorite one to

watch out for is the Gator Bowl where Clemson faces Stanford. Our sources tell us that if Clemson ties this game, which would be three straight for the "Tie-gers," authorities will be on hand to arrest the entire team for inebriation. The reason? Kissing its sister too many times, of course. It's not like litigation is anything new to this team.

There is little consensus among the panel. In fact, only on three games does everybody agree. Two are give-aways: Georgia over Boston College in the Hall of Fame Bowl by the margin of Santa Claus' wastline. And we all agree UCLA will deactivate whoever they play. They always have something "brewin'" wouldn't you say? We wouldn't either.

And everybody — except true-blue *Raleigh Times* sportswriter Joel "Boel" Chaney — has said "Aloha" to North Carolina against Arizona. We all say the cactus country Wildcats will stink it to the hula Heels. At least they'll get leed.

For the national championship a surprising five of our responding pickers chose second-ranked Penn State over top-rated Miami, Fla. "The ones with the ugliest uniforms always win," said Waugh, pausing a moment to think. "Except, of course, in the State game."

Speaking of State, there is good news for the Wolfpack — all our panelists say it'll be the Pack over the (snicker) Hokies in the Peach Bowl. Fashion expert Chaney explains why. "Who ever heard of putting Chicago maroon with burnt orange anyway? Maybe Hoboken maroon or medium rare orange, but never the other way around."

Until next year, Happy Pickings!!

Games	Tim Peeler	Katrina Waugh	Brian Hall	Bruce Poulton	Garry Dornburg	Tom Suiter	Joel Chaney	Bruce Winkworth
Peach (Dec. 31, Atlanta, Ga.) State vs. Virginia Tech	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
California (Dec. 13, Fresno, Calif.) Miami, Ohio vs. San Jose St.	San Jose State	Miami, Ohio	San Diego State	San Jose St.	San Jose St.	Miami, Ohio	San Jose St.	San Jose St.
Independence (Dec. 20, Shreveport) Mississippi vs. Texas Tech	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Texas Tech	Mississippi	Texas Tech
Hall of Fame (Dec. 23, Tampa, Fla.) Boston College vs. Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Sun (Dec. 25, El Paso, Texas) Alabama vs. Washington	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Washington	Washington
Gator (Dec. 27, Jacksonville, Fla.) Stanford vs. Clemson	Stanford	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Stanford	Stanford
Aloha (Dec. 27, Honolulu, Hawaii) North Carolina vs. Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	North Carolina	Arizona
Liberty (Dec. 29, Memphis, Tenn.) Tennessee vs. Minnesota	Tennessee	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Minnesota	Minnesota
Freedom (Dec. 30, Anaheim, Calif.) UCLA vs. Air Force/BU	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Holiday (Dec. 30, San Diego, Calif.) San Diego St. vs. Iowa	San Diego St.	Iowa	Iowa	San Diego St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Bluebonnet (Dec. 31, Houston) Colorado vs. Baylor	Colorado	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Colorado	Baylor	Baylor
All American (Dec. 31, Birmingham) Indiana vs. Florida State	Florida State	Indiana	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Citrus (Jan. 1, Orlando, Fla.) Southern Cal vs. Auburn	Southern Cal	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Southern Cal	Auburn
Cotton (Jan. 1, Dallas, Texas) Texas A&M vs. Ohio State	Texas A&M	Ohio State	Texas A&M	Ohio State	Ohio State	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Ohio State
Sugar (Jan. 1, New Orleans, La.) LSU vs. Nebraska	LSU	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Rose (Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.) Arizona State vs. Michigan	Arizona State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Arizona State	Michigan
Orange (Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.) Oklahoma vs. Arkansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Arkansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Fiesta Bowl (Jan. 2, Tempe, Ariz.) Miami vs. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Miami, Fla.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Miami, Fla.	Penn State
<b>Record: 163-68-9</b>	<b>Record: 152-79-9</b>	<b>Record: 170-61-9</b>		<b>Record: 160-71-9</b>	<b>Record: 158-73-9</b>	<b>Record: 156-75-9</b>	<b>Record: 156-75-9</b>	<b>Guests' Record: 154-77-9</b>

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**Wolfpackers drool over Rodney Monroe**

By Devin Steele  
Staff Writer

Rodney Monroe had Wolfpack fans drooling last night in *The Raleigh Times* Tip-off Basketball Tournament at Broughton's Holiday Gym.

The State signee put on a show in almost recording a triple-double — 45 points, 12 rebounds and seven steals. His point total matched Raleigh Enloe's as his St. Marie Goretti team routed the Eagles 84-45 in the first round game.

Monroe, a 6-3 point guard, fired in 17 of his 26 shots and connected on all 11 free throws in breaking the tourney's eight-year scoring record of 43 points. That 1978 mark was also established by a Wolfpack signee, Harold Thompson, and also came against Enloe.

Those numbers are enough to prove that the highly touted senior, rated the 14th best prospect in the nation by *All-Star Sports*, deserves his ratings. Monroe displayed the type of skills that make most recruiters drool — quickness, strong inside moves, good leaping ability and a smooth touch from the 20-25-foot range. Seven of his shots from the floor came from 18 feet and beyond and a couple were near the 25-foot mark.

"He's capable of that kind of night anytime he steps on the court," said Goretti coach Cokey Robertson, who has coached the Catholic school for 25 years. "He's very comfortable farther out than the three-point line in college (19-9). He's got greater range than anybody I've ever coached."

But the senior did not only exhibit run-and-shoot qualities. Though he was credited with only three assists, he often willingly passed to teammates in scoring situations.

Monroe called the signals last night, but he probably will be used as a shooting guard at State, which will return Kenny Drummond and will bring in pure point guard Chris Corchiani next season. Monroe said he likes to play the No. 2 slot.

"I think I shoot the ball better than I dribble," Monroe, wearing a couple of newly acquired gold Wolfpack chains, said after last night's game.

ESPN analyst Dick Vitale has said that Monroe is the best shooting guard ever recruited by Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano. As a junior, Monroe averaged 23.1 points, 5.2 assists and 8 rebounds for the Gaels, which won the Baltimore city championship with a victory over Dunbar. He shot 58.7 percent from the field and 84.5 percent from the line.

(DeMatha coach) Morgan Wooten compares him to Johnny Dawkins, but Dawkins seems quicker than him to me," Robertson said. "He's got the tools to play wherever State needs him."

Monroe was named most valuable player in seven of eight tournaments Goretti entered last year — and they played all over the country — and was injured in the other.

"He's a great kid who works so hard, and good things are going to happen to him," Robertson said. "He deserves everything he gets."

Monroe and the Gaels will meet state rival and national high school power DeMatha tonight in the second round at 8:30. Admission is \$5.

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# Pack downs USC, 63-42

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

In spite of the Wolfpack women's 63-42 win over South Carolina last night in Reynolds Coliseum, Coach Kay Yow found room for improvement in State's rebounding, free throw shooting and shot decisions.

"We're capable of doing better than that," Yow said.

The Pack hit only two of eight free throws and 36.1 percent from the field in the first half.

"We had a low start of

fensively," Yow said. "We were a little nervous and tight prior to the game. We didn't make wise decisions."

The second half saw little improvement in the Pack's shooting, as State ended the game shooting 40.8 percent from the field and only 31.3 percent from the foul line.

Trena Trice led the team with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Annemarie Treadway dumped in 20 points.

"Annemarie really kept us in the game offensively," Yow said.

The Gamecocks out rebounded the Wolfpack 48 to 36, giving Yow

more cause for worry.

"I was really disappointed in our rebounding tonight," Yow said.

The team must improve in order to even stay close in the game when State visits Tennessee Saturday, according to Yow. Tennessee returns all five starters from last year's NCAA Final Four team.

"If we don't improve our shooting and rebounding, we're history," Yow said.

State's aggressive defense kept the Wolfpack in the game.

"I think we did a great job defensively," Yow said. "That's not where the problem is. Carla Hillman did a great job defensively for us."

Yow is also encouraged by the play of her bench.

Freshman Krista Kilburn came into the game in the middle of the first period and immediately caused two turnovers, converting both into field goals. Kilburn finished the game with five points, three assists, one rebound and one steal. "I thought a number of people came off the bench and played well," Yow said. "Krista is the most obvious example. I think Mary Lindsay came in the second half and did a great job. What's important is that they didn't hurt us when they went in."

**South Carolina (42)**  
Williams 7, 9, 11, 4; Harvey 25, 22, 6; Banner 4, 16, 22, 10; Reed 0, 0, 0, 0; Parker 6, 11, 5, 17; Glass 0, 1, 12, 1; Diaz 2, 4, 0, 0, 0; Frazer 0, 0, 0, 0; Totals 16-51, 10-11, 42.

**State (63)**  
Daye 3, 11, 8, 1, 6; Treadway 9, 17, 24, 20; Trice 10, 18, 14, 7; Hillman 10, 0, 0, 0; Banner 23, 17, 3; Kilburn 25, 12, 5; Cochran 15, 0, 0, 2; Hutto 0, 0, 0, 0; Lindsay 2, 4, 0, 4.  
Rebounds: State 36 (Trice 13, Daye 6), South Carolina 48 (Banner 11, Harvey 9, Williams 7). Fouled out - none.  
Assists: State 22 (Hillman 10), South Carolina 17 (Williams 4, Reed 4). Steals: State 15 (Trice 5), South Carolina 4 (Parker 2). Half-time: 28-18, State.  
Attendance - 446.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Freshman Krista Kilburn fights for a rebound in the Wolfpack's 63-42 win over South Carolina last night.

## Matmen travel to Sheridan tourney

From staff reports

The Wolfpack's 13th ranked wrestling team will travel to Bethlehem, Pa., this weekend to participate in the eighth annual Sheridan Tournament, hosted by Lehigh University.

Two other ranked schools - eighth rated Bloomsburg State and 11th ranked Lehigh - will compete in the eight-team event. Other participants include Oregon State, Hofstra, Trenton State, Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg.

"It's a very, very competitive

situation up there, with a lot of nationally ranked teams," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "We're just happy to be going up there."

Guzzo has taken his squad to several of the past tournaments and has come away with one championship.

The Wolfpack is led by a trio of nationally ranked wrestlers.

Senior Scott Turner is currently ranked second in the 150-pound division and owns a 2.0 record.

Marc Sodano boasts a 3.0 mark and is rated fourth nationally at

126, while Dave Schneiderman is 10th at 134.

Heavyweight Mike Lombardo and 142-pounder Joe Cesari are also both undefeated with 3.0 slates. Lombardo has one pin to his credit and Cesari was named the Most Valuable Wrestler at the Navy Invitational tournament, in which State finished third.

State has a 3-0 record in dual meets. The weekend tourney will be a double-elimination, individual format, with each wrestler facing opponents in his weight class.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Krista Kilburn defends against South Carolina's Lisa Diaz in last night's win.

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# 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

### Contract violates University policy

Restrictions on the free flow of knowledge, ideas and information are incongruous with the basic premise of any educational institution.

In accordance with this, State's research policy stipulates, "Restrictions on publication of the results of research are incompatible with the basic concept of an educational institution as a source of knowledge." The policy continues, "Short-term restrictions of not more than six months duration may be permitted in the interest of actual or potential patent considerations, or to provide some lead time to an industry or organization which has exclusively financed the research."

This is understandable. Research funded by industries is important to the growth of the university as a whole, particularly considering the heavy competition for federal research funds. Industries will not fund such research unless they get something out of it, such as a jump on the competition or the opportunity to apply for patents and non-exclusive royalty-free licenses on new discoveries.

Unfortunately, violations of this policy exist at State. Raymond Saxe, a professor of nuclear engineering, claims that there is one member of his department who had to sign a form placing no time limit on keeping his research proprietary. According to Saxe, this professor will probably be under oath for the rest of his life.

Furthermore, Technician received a

"sample member agreement" contract stating that sponsors of the Electric Power Research Center have the right to "request a delay in publication for a period not to exceed one year . . . ."

Both cases appear to be in direct violation of university policy. Lengthy restrictions of this sort are not only contrary to the mission of a public university, but they are also potentially harmful to both the faculty and graduate students.

Faculty members applying for tenure must demonstrate a capability to do research. Limitations on discussion and/or publication of their research hamper the professor's ability to gain tenure.

Similarly, graduate students applying for jobs need to be recognized for their work on research projects. Employers are understandably reluctant to hire individuals whose research cannot be adequately assessed.

Technician believes the violation inherent in the Electric Power Research Center contract was unintentional and not necessarily the fault of the contract negotiators. Furthermore, we believe no punitive action should be taken.

We do feel, however, that these discrepancies should be remedied as soon as possible. Six months is an adequate time for companies sponsoring research to file patent applications. The University has a responsibility to protect its students and faculty participating in proprietary research.

### Presents from Technician

Yes, the Christmas season is finally here. This is the time of year when, traditionally, the feelings of goodwill and love among people are stronger than they are at any other time of the year.

It seems that most people, in the stressful and sometimes antagonistic situations of work, school and other occupations, are able to come together in the spirit of friendship and see worth in each other. One does not have to be religious to notice this.

Indeed, in the strong feelings of Christmas the idea of "love thy neighbor" can be extended to include not only our best friends, but those with whom we have a professional relationship.

So, in the spirit of Christmas cheer, we would like to wish some holiday presents for our friends.

For the Students Supply Stores, we wish good public relations throughout the coming year.

For D.J.'s T. books: a philosopher's stone.

For Senator Jesse Helms: Prime rib, cocktails and cigarettes.

For Attorney General Ed Meese

(that big Teddy bear): a Teddy Ruxpin doll containing a Corrosion of Conformity cassette.

For Joan Rivers: designer muzzles.

For Bruce Springsteen: Bob Dylan.

For Chancellor Bruce Poulton: Peach Bowl tickets.

For former football coach Tom Reed: Rose Bowl tickets.

For Student Body President Gary Mauney: elevator shoes.

For Tom Cruise: a new haircut.

For Madonna: any new haircut.

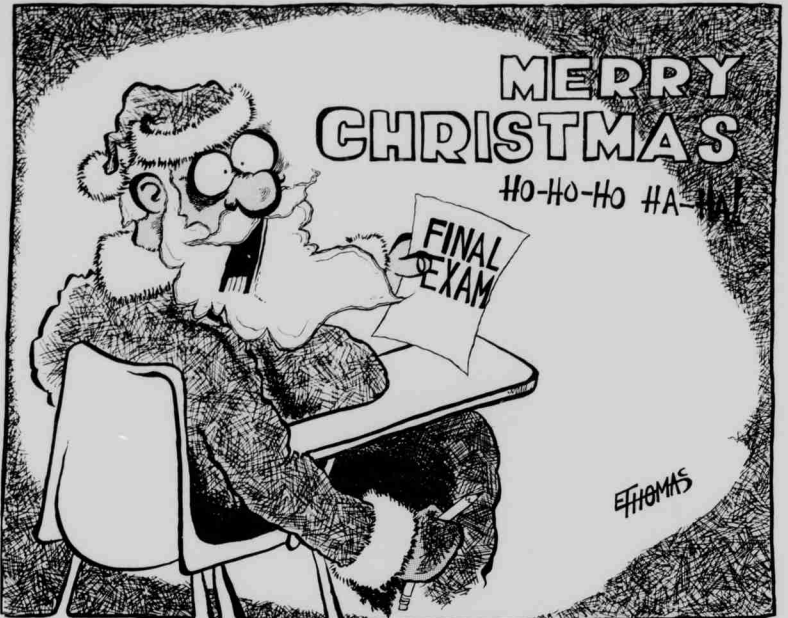
For Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner: some new brooms.

For Students for America: some new stiles.

For the campus Coalition Against Shearon Harris: glow-in-the-dark Cabbage Patch kids (or Barbie dolls).

For Guy Lampe and the folks at the Electric Company Mall: a winning basketball season.

And to all Technician readers: "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good write."



### Fish jumps into canoe!

ROBERT DURIEUX

Opinion Columnist

West where the campgrounds are almost empty. The beaches, in great contrast to the sardine-like conditions in the spring, lay open, golden and without any tourists to block the prelude to the warm and transparent waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

And all this while the temperature maintains a subtropical 90 degrees.

For someone interested in wildlife, the Everglades National Park can offer opportunities seldom provided. From Florida-city a road leads directly into the park. For people with little time to spare, a walk through the gardens at the visitors center will provide them with at least some idea of the natural treasures hidden in the Glades. For the truly interested, the road continues to Flamingo, where the campground is free in the off-season. For \$15 per day one can rent a canoe, and with a good map start exploration of the Everglades. Trips ranging from one day to a week give access to the Gulf of Mexico waters, and the swamps and jungles of the largest natural park in the

Southeastern United States. Close encounters with tarpons, alligators and sharks are possible because no motorboats are present to disturb the wildlife in the area (no motorboats are allowed in the Everglades themselves). The white palm-lined beaches along the Gulfstream waters give the impression of uninhabited islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Avid fishermen will certainly be enthralled by the abundance of fish in the Atlantic and the Gulf. At the docks of the little harbour of Key West, two fishermen averaged about one snapper per minute during a span of 15 minutes. In the Everglades I witnessed a 15-inch fish jumping into a canoe. Its meat was used as bait that evening and provided more fish than could be eaten in a week.

During a canoe trip through the bay of Mexico the travelers noticed a 5 1/2-foot tarpon less than two yards away from their boat.

Although the last aim of this article would be to stimulate absenteeism, it is definitely a worthwhile experience to visit Florida off-season because only then will it reveal itself as the true paradise it is — not as the human hustle-bustle it often is during the tourist season.

Robert Durieux is a doctoral candidate in SSC.

### Anti-Westerners riot in S. Korea

JEFF STILES

Opinion Columnist

(SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA) — Information on recent student riots here has covered the front pages of this country's newspapers. Evidence appears to be mounting that the trouble was instigated by the communists in North Korea, who seek the eventual overthrow of the government of South Korea.

Arrests of 1,274 radical student activists at Konkuk University were made following the country's largest student riot ever. "A large number of students involved in the Konkuk University incident are communist elements," reported *The Korea Herald*, South Korea's other major paper. *The Korea Times*, echoed the thought.

Any communist threat must be taken seriously in a country such as South Korea, which is nearly surrounded by leftist totalitarian regimes. It would be a shame if the threat of violence ruin plans to hold the Winter Olympics here in 1988.

According to Kong Min-chong, director of the National Police Headquarters, the

accepted propaganda of a nation which blatantly violated international law in 1950 when they invaded South Korea.

"There is an increasing trend of leftist radicalism among student activists," said *The Korea Herald*.

A similar trend is currently sweeping the globe under the guise of "social and political reform." Not only does communist expansion threaten freedom for the people of South Korea, but other nations as well. Cuba has already yielded to the advances of communism. The Sandinistas, wanting to be seen as reforming the political and social life of Nicaragua, have instead transformed their nation into a puppet state of the Soviet Union. If the present South African government falls, communism is sure to take over that strategic area of the world. Communist rebels constantly terrorize the Philippines.

The list goes on and on. When will America finally wake up to the gruesome reality of the cancerous spread of communism? Will it be too late?

Jeff Stiles is a junior majoring in L.A.P.

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# Forum

## A challenge to State students

I would like to applaud the efforts of Brian Harbour and other SASAA members for their work in the anti-apartheid movement. Their perseverance over the past two years should be commended. They have worked in a climate notorious for its apathy and conservatism, yet they have continued to sacrifice their time and energies to do what they can to bring an end to the oppression of apartheid in South Africa.

I applaud not only their active stand against apartheid but more basically, their commitment to student activism. These students have taken the time to explore social and political issues, take a position and try to bring about change.

I challenge other students to donate a little time to student activism. The rewards are countless: the opportunity to learn about social and political issues, to work with others to facilitate change, to develop organizational and leadership skills and to make rewarding friendships. Most importantly,

involvement in activism gives us the opportunity to use our energies and talents to enlighten and help others.

Hats off to SASAA and other student activist groups that prove again and again that students do have a voice in local, national and world affairs and that students can make a difference.

Rachel Allen  
SR LAH

## Coverage fails due to rascism

Why? This seems to be a common question among the State students not of the majority. Why aren't news-worthy events, in the realm of the Afro-American society and yet pertinent to the entire student body, not given just and fair coverage by our so-called "student" newspaper?

Often, we as Afro-American students question our worth to the university and its programming which is vital to the existence of our community here. But instead of idle grievances, our community set out to

better ourselves and we succeeded.

Yet these events went unreported. And no, let me assure you that this is not the lone cry of just another "darker," for I will give you two major incidences of non-coverage.

Never before has our university had both a black homecoming queen and black first runner-up. Yet after such an accomplishment, little or none was the amount of coverage given to our illustrious and well-deserving Queen (and I mean "our" as a State student and not as a minority). This was quite the contrary in past years. And what about first and second runners-up? Did these young ladies not deserve credit for their efforts? Or was coverage omitted because two of these people were "um, I don't know" what could it be, black?

Secondly, and more personal, the Black Repertory Theatre of NCSU performed in its debut on Monday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. Yet, an accomplishment such as the successful completion of a major Thompson Theatre production by a newly formed company went unreported. Let me go further and say that another production of Thompson Theatre was re-

ported in the Dec. 1 issue of your newspaper. Now, I don't intend to take away from the Madrigal Dinner, for it didn't get enough coverage either, but why can't we get a review and/or a picture in your periodical?

I ask you, Technician, is it our task to provide every inch of coverage at events that you should be covering anyway, regardless of a race factor? Why?

Kevin Christian  
JR ME

Editor's note: The author is president of the Black Repertory Theatre.

## Best alternative: support Reagan

President Ronald Wilson Reagan. Many opinions exist currently as to exactly what his concern is with the

secret arms sale to Iran.

In this party biased society, the Democrats, on one hand, are grinning widely and thinking to themselves, "I told you so, but you just wouldn't listen." The Republicans, on the other hand, are somewhat confused. Some are still too narrow minded as individuals to admit Reagan is wrong. I, as a conservative, am traditionally attracted to the current administration through similar views on foreign policy. However, I don't support the sale of arms to a tract of some group of people calls a country. A country that tortured Americans and spit on their flag.

I also believe in supporting the leader of our country. I did not say being brainwashed by, or agreeing with, the leader. A president is supposed to reflect the ideas and morals of his own people. If we show Reagan hostility, he will reflect accordingly. If we show him support, his foreign policy may reverse and regain

the failing opinions of our allies towards us.

My purpose is not to advertise Reagan, but rather I wish to encourage everyone to support our leader until proven otherwise. After all, if he is wrong or found guilty, he will never live it down. O.K. score one for you Democrats, but who is keeping score?

If there is no support for our leader we will fall from within. We now need to band as one and show the world we are strong and that we are the free nation that we portray.

I'm a Republican by political choice but I'm American by birth. I intend to remain American by supporting my leader and instilling morality and the concept of freedom into our country. May God Bless Americans, not Republicans or Democrats.

Jeffrey Medlin  
JR MY

# News

## State graduation rate examined

Continued from page 1

Poulton replied that the deans will eventually solicit students' ideas before they issue their final report in February or March. Liaison committee members also discussed a recent Student Senate resolution opposing mandatory drug testing for athletes in favor of educational and preventative measures.

"One of the main reasons for the opposition (to mandatory drug testing) is that athletes are being singled out from the rest of the university for drug testing," said the resolution's sponsor Perry Woods, chairman of the Senate's Athletics Committee.

James Valvano, athletics director and head basketball coach, said part of the reason for drug testing is the athlete's status as "the front porch" of a university. The cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias especially drives that point home, he added.

"The amount of harm that can be done to the university because of the use of drugs in the athletic arena is significant," Valvano said.

In addition to the current program of voluntary, non-punitive drug testing, next year's incoming freshmen athletes must sign a statement to submit to the tests. "We feel that we have an opportunity to take a position of leadership in the war against drugs," Valvano said.

"I would submit to drug testing myself and I'm sure all my coaches would, too," the athletics director added.

Mandatory testing, which has been approved by the NCAA, still has the athlete's interests in mind. "I don't expect that we'll ever get away from our first concern for the individual," Valvano said.

In other business, Poulton said seats at Carter-Finley Stadium that were taken away from students for disruptive behavior such as throwing oranges will probably be returned next year. The seats, located near the 50-yard line, will

## Free elective elimination

Continued from page 1

States, one government or economics)

- Mathematics, four years (two algebras, one geometry, one advanced)

- Science, three years (one biology, one physical science, one lab science)

- Foreign Language, two years.

Under the commission's proposal, students who do not meet the additional requirements of foreign language and advanced math may be admitted, but must make up the deficiency by taking equivalent courses, which will not satisfy graduation credits.

The commission added this provision because, while members said they believe most high schools in North Carolina can meet the criteria, a few don't have the proper class offerings.

The final topic of the commission's report touched on the implementation and evaluation of the proposed undergraduate curriculum. The commission suggested establishing a governing body drawn from experienced faculty of all schools to "evaluate, reshape and improve the curriculum in the years ahead," said commission member Sidney Knowles.

"We want general education requirements to be a continuing responsibility," Knowles added. "They should be defined under philosophical and not pragmatic concerns."

be returned so students can "show that they know how to use them properly."

"I think it's possible to show great spirit and have great winning teams without throwing pizza boxes," Poulton said.

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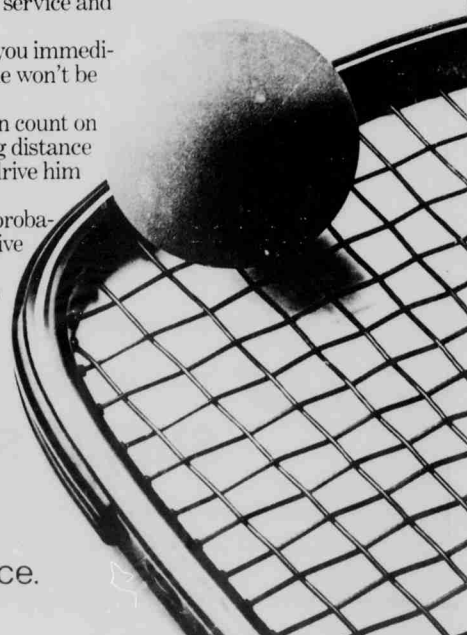
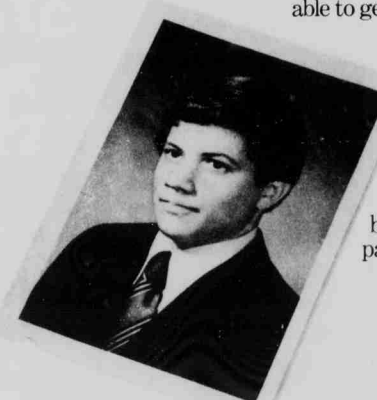
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### Cadets take second place

Continued from page 2

standard one helped us out greatly," said Hinkle in assessing his team's second-place finish in the event. "We were able to overtake two teams during the road march because of the water and our physical conditioning." That second-place finish on the final event vaulted the Wolfpack into third place overall for the day's competition, just behind first-place finisher Appalachian State and runner-up Campbell University.

Hinkle said the hard work and dedication of the team members paid each one of them big dividends by building self-confidence, honing military skills, getting into superb physical condition and enhancing personal leadership abilities.

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