

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## Pickett named as WKNC manager

by Terry Martin  
News Editor

The Publications Authority Monday night appointed Jim Pickett to serve as station manager of WKNC for the upcoming year, replacing Susan Shaw when her term expires April 1.

A junior in speech and communications, Pickett has been a staff member for two years and currently serves as WKNC program director.

Pickett told the board he expected no immediate changes in the station's format, but planned to initiate more input and constructive criticism of broadcast performances.

"I'd like to see the station become a little more professional," he said. "I think the staff we have working now is a good staff but I'd like to see the board of directors work with them more."

"I don't expect any drastic changes in format—not right now, but I think morale is a little low at this point and I hope to improve on that."

The board wanted a 2.0 grade-point average requirement to appoint Pickett to the position, which carries a \$175 monthly salary.

In her station progress report, Shaw told the board that WKNC was in the process of selecting turntables to replace those now in use in the FM studio.

### Turntable costs

The board was told the two turntables would cost about \$650 apiece, with \$70 tone arms, replacing the present turntables, which are priced at \$290.

Shaw said the turntables were needed to complement the performance of the station's \$6500 audio console, which was installed this summer.

"It's just that we've got such a good console that it picks up everything," Shaw said, referring to a rumbling sound frequently produced by the older turntables and heard over the air.

In their business, Shaw said the station was forced off the air twice this winter by ice and snow accumulations on the station's antenna, atop D.H. Hill library. She said the absence of heaters on the antenna forced the shutdowns, which were not uncommon.

David Pendered, in his last report as Technician editor, reported Monday that Denny Jacobs resigned last week as sports editor and had been replaced by Bryan Black. Pendered said Ken Silverman would be resigning as business manager, effective Feb. 22.

"We have not yet considered a replacement for Ken, but do plan to

keep that position open," Pendered said.

Pendered told the board a decision needed to be made by March on the acquisition of text type composition machines, needed for production of the Technician.

At a cost of approximately \$650 a month, the machines would cut production time by close to two hours, according to Pendered. He suggested that the machines need to be installed by this summer.

### Other business

Pendered announced consideration of a \$125 bid from Physical Plant for the purpose of repainting Technician distribution boxes around campus. No decision was made on either issue.

Reacting to a proposal by Silverman that the Technician discontinue subscriptions, the board requested that a specific estimation of financial losses be determined before a decision would be made.

Administrative consultant Susan Train told the board that the Technician currently has 150 subscribers, paying \$18 yearly. Silverman said circulation salaries alone were costing \$1000 a year.

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson objected to Silverman's proposal.

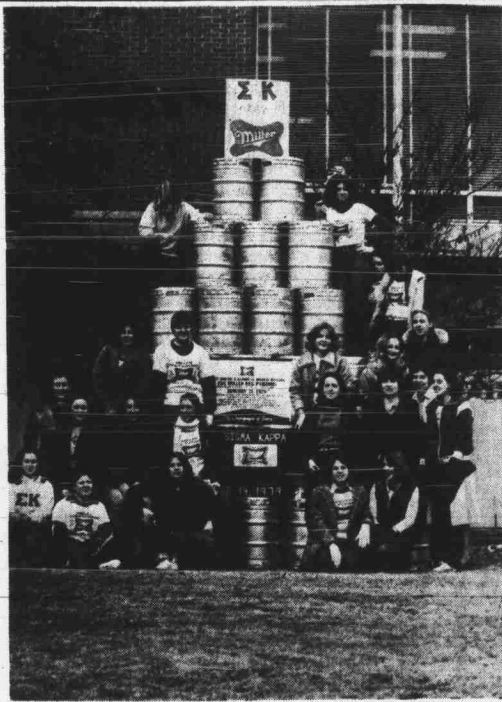
"I would think it needs to be continued because we've got alumni and trustees who get it," he said. "I've talked to people at alumni functions who continue to keep up with what's going on on campus and without the Technician they wouldn't be able to do this."

In other action, Windhover Editor John Gough reported that close to 600 entries had been submitted for this year's publication. He told the board the Windhover would be published and distributed by mid-April.

Gough also reacted favorably to suggestions by Pendered and proxy member Nick Stratas that the Windhover and Technician editors research the feasibility of producing a literary periodical or newsprint brochure possibly fashioned after Technician inserts of former years.

Agromech Editor Pete Yates reported that this year's spring edition was being completed and would be ready for distribution between April 20-25.

The board refused to act on an inquiry by Stratas, who alleged that contingency funds which reportedly covered a \$952 legal bill incurred by former Technician Editor Lynne Griffin, were in actuality insufficient.



'It's time to relax...'

Staff photo by Mark Tzouvelekas

A world record tribute to consumption was erected Wednesday afternoon in Harris Field when the sudsy sisters of Sigma Kappa built a pyramid comprised of 140 kegs, representing 2170 gallons of drained brew. The sorority collected \$325 from local sponsors and their effort was confirmed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest—and first ever—keg pyramid on record.

## Theft prevention

# Operation I.D. underway

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Operation I.D., coordinated by the Social Action Council (SAC), got underway Tuesday night as people living in East Campus were given the opportunity to have their valuables engraved.

"We are canvassing the campus by going door-to-door and asking the students whether they would like their valuables engraved," said Stephanie Johnson, Safety Chairman of Circle K. "We engrave their driver's license numbers on the object with an electronic pencil," Johnson said. "The driver's license number is the easiest number to trace in the event of theft."

In the first night of work, SAC engraved valuables in 120 rooms in Syme, Welch, Gold, Bagwell, Berry, and Becton residence halls. "We knocked on every room," Johnson said. "But if you were not there and you want your valuables engraved, call Security. They have some engravers."

Alpha Zeta, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, and Delta Sigma Theta helped with the engraving Tuesday night. Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, the Campus YMCA, and Tau Beta Pi will also be helping with the engraving. On February 15, 19, 20, and 21, SAC

will be engraving items in Central Campus. The main checkpoint will be in Metcalf dorm.

On February 22, 26, 27, and 28, engraving will continue in West Campus. West Campus's main checkpoint will be in Bragaw.

"We really want to get the engraving done by Spring Break in case anything gets stolen," Johnson said. "The engraving is free to everyone."

In Fall, 1977, Circle K undertook the same project but Johnson said the SAC is doing it this year since more manpower come from a group of organizations rather than one.

"If you have a big project and your club doesn't have enough people, you can get help from the other organizations in SAC," Johnson said.

### More projects

Johnson commented that the SAC currently has 13 organizations as members. "We give club presidents ideas for club projects. One example would be the Pullen Park Carousel," she said.

"I hope we can reach a lot more rooms," Johnson said. "Security, Residence Facilities, and the Raleigh Police Department helped us a lot by getting us the engravers."

## Registrar looks at sign-up priorities

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

Under existing policy, student priority in course preregistration plays a decisive role in deciding whether students will get courses they preregister for or if instead, will have scheduling conflicts.

Even though this priority system is so important, students have had no official notice of these rules since the Fall of 1977, according to State's Registrar, James Bundy.

In 1977 the priority outline had been printed in the Schedule of Courses, a newspaper-type publication put out by the department of Registration and Records.

When told by the Technician of this oversight Bundy said "for reasons which at the present time we can't figure out that information was deleted."

"We certainly will put the information about priority in the next Schedule of Courses," Bundy added.

The priority rules state that, for any given course, a student with a higher class rank will get a course before a student with a lower class rank. Within classes, students who hand in their preregistration forms early in the preregistration week will be assigned a seat before later submitting students.

Bundy admitted that the reason that many students do not know of these rules is "because we haven't told them."

The last time that the faculty was notified of this priority system was in the Spring of 1978, according to Bundy. A four-page memorandum to the faculty was subsequently shortened to two pages and the explanation of priority was deleted.

"In an effort to shorten the preregistration instructions to teachers the priority rules must have been left out," said Bundy.

David Lanier, assistant registrar who proofreads the Schedule of Courses before it is printed said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "I thought there was something in there about the time and day priority."

During preregistration week the preregistration forms are put into a computer in batches of 500-1,000. According to Lanier these batches are usually processed the same day they are handed in.

This semester about one third of the forms—4,000—were handed in the first day. Lanier also said that about one third of the forms were handed in the last day with the rest of the forms spread out during the middle three days.

### Broken down

According to Lanier, time priority during the first and last days of preregistration is "broken down to the hour. It is very unlikely that one batch could get in before another."

Lanier said that this semester saw a low number of seat problems, hour problems and class conflicts. Of the 33,000 courses passed through the computer, about 3,800 or four percent, had these problems.

"Fifty-five percent of the students received exactly what they preregistered for," said Lanier.

Lanier warned that students who filed a Preemptive Work-Time Request form actually lowered their chances of getting exactly what they preregistered.

"With this form a student blocks out times in which he will not be able to have classes because of work," Lanier said.

"This doesn't help, and may hurt a student's chances of getting a class at a specific time."

He added that some students actually blocked out times while a class they had preregistered for was given only during that time.

"We don't give them any special priorities," said Lanier. The priority outline originated in a University Committee dealing with registration and records two years ago according to Bundy.

Preregistration for Fall '79 will be held April 2-13 this year.

## Senate review

# Zoo Day funds tabled

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

In a surprise move the Student Senate tabled a bill to provide funding for The Zoo Day at its Wednesday night meeting.

The motion to table the proposed backing was made by the bill's original sponsor, Ron Spivey. Spivey explained that the area that The Zoo Day is held in, Harris Lot, has been reserved by the University Student Center's Black Student Board for use in conjunction with the annual Pan-African Week on April 21.

The tabled bill, which was reduced in committee from \$2500 to \$2100, will be reconsidered at the next senate meeting on February 28.

Interresidence council President, Maugeen McGrath said in a telephone interview Thursday that the IRC will meet on Thursday night to resolve the rescheduling of the event. According to McGrath, Harris Lot has been reserved by the IRC on Saturday, March 31 and on Sunday, April 22.

One of these dates will be selected as Zoo Day, McGrath said.

In other business, the senate acted on a proposal to begin the Social Action Council of North Carolina State University. The bill passed the finance committee unchanged, but faced considerable debate in the senate.

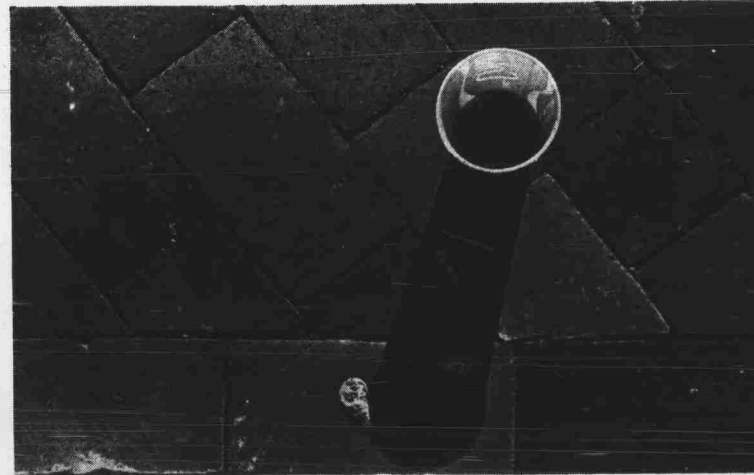
The bill in the amount of \$537.14 would have been shaved to \$430 through an amendment proposed by John Shirey. This amendment, after considerable debate was defeated and the bill passed in its original form.

A bill to support the visit of a Spanish troupe to State was defeated by the Senate. The proposed \$500 appropriation contained in the original request had been earlier trimmed to \$250 by the finance committee.

Several senators expressed the sentiment that the troupe would not

benefit enough students. "It will be money down the tubes," said senator Kyle Cannady. "Anyone who wants to see it (the troupe) can drive 30 miles," he added, referring to the performances the troupe will give in Chapel Hill.

Student Body Treasurer Robert E. Lee said the proposal should go to the Union Activities Board. "The union is more in a position to have this sort of thing," Lee said.



Winter reprieve

Yesterday's blue sky and sunshine provided the opportunity for outdoor sport and casting a shadow of Coke on the rocks.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## ACC ticket time

Today and Monday are the last days in which students may pick up applications for 200 tickets to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro, March 1-3.

The forms are available in Reynolds Coliseum at the box office and must be completed and turned in at the box office, along with \$40 in the form of a check or money order, per request.

A computerized lottery will determine those who are to receive tickets, with the results to be posted at the box office on Friday, Feb. 23.

Ten alternates will also be selected and if the box office is not notified by Feb. 27, alternates will be eligible for ticket receipt.

Tickets must be picked up at the Greensboro Coliseum on March 1 and can be obtained by presenting both campus I.D. and a current semester registration card.

"These tickets will be only be given to the person whose name is on the

application," said Pat Mulkey, chairman of the Student Senate athletics committee. "Friends cannot pick up tickets for you and they're not transferrable I.D. must be shown."

"This was done to cut down on the number of applications entered—some people in the past have signed friends' names and entered dozens of applications. That shouldn't happen this year."

Mulkey said this is the first year the tickets have been distributed at Greensboro, instead of on campus.

"Well, the other schools all give out their tickets in Greensboro," he said. "This should cut down on the possibility of the tickets getting lost between here and Greensboro, and on scalping incidents."

Two State students were arrested, charged and found guilty on scalping charges by Raleigh detectives last year.

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Crowd control problems

# All-Nighter in question

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

University officials are uncertain about the possibility of future All-Nighters, in light of the after effects of this year's extravaganza.

"There are no plans for another All-Nighter for next year," said Larry Campbell, Assistant Program Director for the University Student Center. But, he added, "It will more than likely be continued."

When asked, Ron Luciani, Student Center President, commented on several of officials' adverse reactions to another All-Nighter.

"At first, the administration had a 'never again' point of view," said Luciani. "I think it has changed some now that I've talked to them."

While Campbell said he does not oppose the All-Nighter, he said that had he been asked the day afterwards he would probably had a different opinion.

"Right now, we have not talked about any future All-Nighters," Campbell said. "We are just running ideas through our heads to

try to eliminate problems we had."

From all the indications I got, we had an excellent response," said Jeff Mann, Director of Student Development.

"I suppose it would be possible for another All-Nighter to be held."

Campbell mentioned two main problems the staff had at the All-Nighter: the non-State students and the bottles.

"The security at the doors was supposed to limit it to just State students," Campbell said. "Yet a lot of non-State students got in."

**Bottles eliminated**

Also all of the beer bottles and other containers will have to be eliminated," said Campbell. "We had people broke bottles against the walls of the first floor."

"We had a mountain of trash to clean out of the building," Campbell said. "I think all the staff was here cleaning up."

"It was tough on the clean-up staff," said Harry Bowers, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. "The build-

ing also sustained some pretty heavy wear and tear. But no heavy damage was done."

"It's not the kind of thing you can do with any frequency without changing the set-up," said Bowers about the All-Nighter.

Bowers commented, as did Campbell and others, that 4000 people are just too large a crowd.

"The group has to sit down and plan, depending on what is going on before we can say when another All-Nighter will be," said Bowers. "Maybe the same time next year would be good."

I would not throw myself in the way of another All-Nighter," Bowers stressed. "You have to have a mixture of activities and this is part of it. Yet you have to plan carefully for the number of people we will get."

Before we have another All-Nighter, we will have to tighten up a few things," Campbell said. "The glass containers, trash and security are a few." Art White, Assistant to

the Vice Chancellor for Food Services, said that he hoped to see another All-Nighter.

"It makes more sense, however, to hold it in warmer weather so some of it could be outside," White said. "Our major problem was too many people in a small space."

"While the staff did a good job and their homework, I don't think we had enough time to plan for it," White said. "It's not the type of thing you can race into."

Commenting on the fact that we should have another All-Nighter, White said we should be sure to examine potential hazards and work to make them better.

**Problems identical**

"We copied the All-Nighter from the University of South Carolina," said White. "They had the same problem we had—too many people."

"Yet there were no serious problems," White said. "It was obviously a success and we enjoyed our part in it." I'm not the person to stand up and say it was wrong," White said. "But we

need to learn from our mistakes." One such problem that White noted was in the traffic problem. Security reported that a record 38 vehicles were towed on the night of this year's All-Nighter.

## Weekend weather

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Low 50's a.m. Near 40°F p.m.	Showers early Clearing and colder
Saturday	21-24°F	38-42°F	Mostly sunny and cold
Sunday	24-27°F	40's	Some clouds

A frontal passage this morning will bring a chance of showers early, with decreasing temperatures throughout the day. For a change, this weekend should be rather pleasant with mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures.

Forecasters: Russ Bullock, Mike Moss, and Mark Shipman of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

## No uniform attendance policy exists

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

State does not have a uniform policy for class attendance, according to Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead. Policies are at the discretion of individual professors.

"The instructor himself knows best how to relate his course to an attendance policy. There is no way to police 2500 courses on campus, so we put out a bulletin to the faculty to let them know the general guidelines," Winstead said.

Professors do have leeway, as is stated in the "Attendance Regulations" from the Faculty Advisor Handbook: "Regular attendance at classes, laboratory periods, and examinations is expected of all students, unless otherwise stated by the instructor."

Dr. Carl Bumgardner, head of the Chemistry Department, agreed with Winstead: "Class attendance policies

vary from course to course and instructor to instructor. In my classes I don't require it. Some professors do keep track by means of student's performance on pop quizzes. But keeping roll with a 400-student class is nearly impossible.

"I doubt if professors would directly penalize students in their grades for not attending class. And they wouldn't give credit for just showing up. But in a critical situation, if two students are on the borderline of a grade, with one hardworking and conscientious, and the other there only part of the time, well—it would matter," said Bumgardner.

Many professors and administrative heads stress the importance of regular class attendance. Dr. William Toole, Dean of the Humanities and Social Sciences said, "Policies may vary from class to class, depending on the nature of the class. For example, in a seminar, discussion is more important than in a

lecture class of 150 students. Most of the time, attendance is the individual's responsibility," Toole said.

According to Vice Chancellor Winstead, class attendance used to be mandatory, with four unexcused absences being cause for a failing grade.


Dr. Robert Wenig, a professor in Industrial Arts Education, said "I care enough to tell students that they should attend class. In our field, it's a matter of safety, because if a student misses the demonstration of how a power tool works, both he and his fellow students face a potential danger."

Even though class attendance is not mandatory, students need a legitimate reason, according to university regulations, for making up any work missed in class.

Some reasons include: university trips, court attendance, religious observances, illness or injury, and death or serious illness in the family.

### ICE HOUSE

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Old Milwaukee \$1.69 a six pack  
\$3.38 a twelve pack

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## THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

They are 100,000 strong.  
They outnumber the cops five to one.  
Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.



# THE WARRIORS

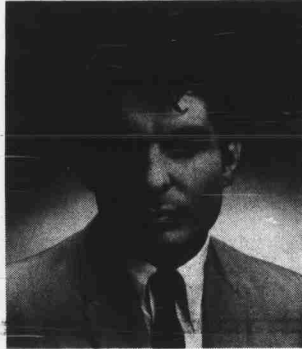
Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS" Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon

Directed by Walter Hill Read the Dell Book

GARY VILLAGE SQUARE  
**IMPERIAL IV**  
WALNUT ST. AT MAYNARD RD.

— Starts **TODAY!**  
At 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05

## Class of 1962



**Rico Valentino**  
"The Campus Locomotive"

Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears iridescent slacks...from the wrong side of the tracks...been on "American Bandstand"...still cruises local high school for chicks.



**Zelda Woolfenbite**  
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray...probably will be "left on the shelf."



**Peaches N. Kremer**  
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow...pert...style galore...a real knockout, especially in sweaters...likes "mature" men...voted year-round "Ice Princess."



**Roby Farnsworth Harrington III**  
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"...chauffered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



**B.M.O.C.**  
"He only had one thing on his mind"



**Freud Ian Slipp**  
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.



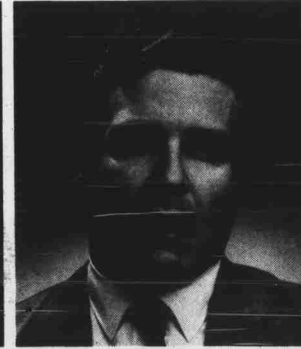
**Bettina Putschnik**  
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses...met one of the Limelighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.



**Tilton Sidewheys**  
"Tilt"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch...the original clone...wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak...frequently "ditched," even by parents...can burp the "Gettysburg Address"...permanently out to lunch.



**Jim Shoe**  
"Twinky"

Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person...plays varsity everything...an opera buff...sometimes misunderstands... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse...a neo-Renaissance Man.

# Tillis, Locke mar album

by Tex Powell  
Entertainment Writer

Released at the same time as the film, was the soundtrack to *Every Which Way But Loose* featuring country and Western songs by Eddie Rabbit, Charlie Rich and Mel Tillis. Unfortunately, like most movie soundtracks, *Every Which Way But Loose* sounded a lot better on film than it ever will on an album.

Despite the big-name high dollar talent, the music to *Every Which Way But Loose* is sort of a bust, and sounds a lot better in the real environment of the country-western nightclubs in the film.

Little can be said about Charlie Rich, who is as always, himself. But a lot can be said about Mel Tillis. Mr. Tillis is quite simply very poor on this album, a strange break from his usual very entertaining performance under any circumstances. Perhaps this lack of talent is attributable to the really lousy music he is singing.

To be cast as a singer, Sondra Locke must have pulled some strings, for she cannot sing. Finely done, however, is her performance in both film and album,

because she sings so little. Being the new protege of Mr. Eastwood, it is hoped Miss Locke will stick with film.

Maybe the best part of the soundtrack to *Every Which Way But Loose* are the old standards like "Under the Double Eagle," "Salty Dog Blues" and Hank Thompson's "Six Pack to Go." The real, classic C & W music adds much to the background theme of *Every Which Way But Loose* and really fills out the country and western atmosphere. Even with this boost, though, *Every Which Way But Loose* is a good example of why soundtrack music should be seen and not heard.



Sondra Locke and Phil Everly



Mel Tillis



Charlie Rich

# PLAYBILL

## Movies

**Beyond and Back**—Rated G, (Cardinal Twin II—7:06, 8:53; Imperial III—7:05, 9:00)

**Blazing Saddles**—Rated R, stars Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder (Falls Twin I—7:25, 9:15)

**California Suits**—Rated PG, stars Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau (Cinema I—3:30, 5:24, 7:17, 9:10)

**The Class of Miss MacMichael**—Rated R, stars Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Michael Murphy (South Hills Twin II—7:30, 9:15)

**Comes A Horseman**—Rated PG, stars James Caan, Jane Fonda, Jason Robards (Falls Twin II—8:50, 9:05)

**Every Which Way But Loose**—Rated PG, Clint Eastwood stars (Tower Twin I—7:00, 9:00)

**Exodus**—(Stewart Theatre, Friday at 9:00 p.m.)

**Goin' South**—Rated PG, stars Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen, John Belushi (South Hills I—7:00, 9:05)

**Ice Castles**—Rated PG, stars Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson (Imperial IV—2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15; Tower II—7:00, 9:00)

**In Praise of Older Women**—Rated R, Karen Black, Susan Strasberg, and Tom Berenger star. (Imperial II—2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10)

**The Love Bug**—Rated G, Dean Jones and Michelle Lee star. (Village Twin II—7:05, 9:05)

**Midnight Express**—Rated R, Brad Davis stars. (Terrace Twin II—7:00, 9:05)

**Movie Movie**—Rated PG, stars George C. Scott. (Terrace Twin—7:20, 9:15)

**Animal House**—Rated R, stars John Belushi and Tim Matheson (Cinema II—3:18, 5:17, 7:16, 9:15)

**The Buddy Holly Story**—Rated PG, starring Gary Busey. (Valley Twin—3:45, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30)

**Richard Pryor in Concert**—stars Richard Pryor (Ambassador—7:20, 9:00)

**Philadelphia Story**—(Stewart Theatre, Friday at 7:00)

**Superman**—Rated PG, starring Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve. (Cardinal Twin I—2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Imperial I—4:30, 7:00, 9:30)

## Night Life

**Cafe Deja Vu**—th' Cigaretz, new wave rock—Friday and Saturday; Colcloughs—Sunday; DeJans Big Band, Jazz—Monday; James Drew Trio, jazz—Tuesday; Patchwork, bluesgrass—Wednesday; ACC Basketball, NCSU at UNC, 9:00 p.m.—Thursday.

**Players**—Archie Bell and the Drells—Friday and Saturday.

**Switch**—Empire—Friday and Saturday; Mynx—Sunday; Old Salt—Monday; 10th Avenue—Wednesday and Thursday.

## Concerts

**Johnny Mathis**—Raleigh Civic Center—Friday, February 16 at 8:00.

**Phyllis Vogel, pianist**—NCSU Music Department series, Stewart Theatre—Sunday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m., free.

**Chuck Mangione**—UNC Memorial Hall—Thursday, February 22 at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8, available from the Carolina Union.

**University-Civic Chamber Orchestra**—Tuesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, free.

## Plays

**Vanities**—Thompson Theatre's major production—Monday through Friday at 8:00 p.m.

# crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

**THE MED TECH CLUB** will tour the laboratory at Rex Hospital on Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. If you plan to go, please sign up outside 1627 Gardner by Feb. 23.

**AGENCY NEEDS** sit-around pillows made for their group sessions, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**BOOKS OPEN** for spring elections on Feb. 19. Sign up for senate seats and student government offices before Feb. 26, fourth floor, Student Center.

**STATE GAMERS**, Weekly meeting Sun., Feb. 18, at 1:00 p.m. in 214 Daniels. Diplomacy, multi-player and two-player wargames. Call Karen, 737-3070 or come by 209 Daniels Hall.

**FOUND** in the snow last Wed. across from the John Yancey Motel: Pair of glasses, silver frame/black plastic covering on ends. Call Karen, 737-3070 or come by 209 Daniels Hall.

**ASSOCIATION** for Women Students meets Tues., Feb. 20 at 7:00 in Berry Lounge. Pot-luck. Program: Women and the Law.

**BLUE KEY** will meet Sun. at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Please attend.

**CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM**—Basketball courts #3, 4, 5, and 6, and handball courts will not be

available for free play on Sat., Feb. 17, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Intramural Special Event Program taking place.

**JOIN** the Methodist students for dinner and worship at 6:00 on Sun. at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation (corner of Horne St and Clark Ave.).

**CONGRATS** to the Arnold Air Society for their winning of Area Outstanding Squadron! Also, Thank to Angels!

**PARTY** with the Sailing Club in the Packhouse Fri. night from 8-11 p.m. Free for members. \$2.00 for non-members.

**REEDY CREEK Women's Rugby Club** has practices Mon.'s and Wed.'s, 5:00 p.m., Upper Intramural Field, NCSU. No experience necessary. For info, call 832-8455 or 872-3452.

**DO YOU NEED \$15?** Enter the Association for Off-Campus Students' Logo Contest. Submit easily useable and interesting ideas to 214 Harris Hall by Feb. 16.

**CALCULATOR FOUND** outside Jox. Come to Physics office, identify with make, model, and serial number.

**FAT CONTROL** and Nutrition Awareness. For all NCSU students. Next informal meeting is Mon., Feb. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in room 232 Carmichael Gymnasium. For more info, call 2487.

**KOREAN STUDENT Association** will sponsor an Induction Dinner Party at the Walnut Room on Feb. 16, starting 6 p.m. For further info, call Sangjoo Kim at 467-5647 after 7 p.m. weekdays. Reservation only.

**TENNIS COURT Reservations**: Anyone interested in working as a Tennis Court Supervisor please see Miss Berie in the Intramural Office. Good hours, excellent pay.

**FOUND**: Ladies ring in Student Center on Feb. 12. Call 772-2647 after 4 p.m.

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S** Conferences sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ designed to challenge you to become the man God wants you to be. Date: Sat., Feb. 17, 8:45 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Men—call Mark Bullock, 737-5403. Women—call Marva Dockins, 828-3715.

**WANT TO DO SOMETHING** that makes you feel good? Be a "big brother" or "big sister." Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

**WEEKDAY LUNCH**, 11:30-1:30, Mon.-Fri., Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library). Pleasant atmosphere, really good food, good prices. A service to the campus community. Need your help to keep it going.

**CLUB FOOTBALL** Banquet set for Sat., Feb. 24. Anyone having club gear turn it in at the equipment room at 4:00 p.m., Feb. 24. Team picture also planned for that Sat. Questions, call Don Heres, 821-5917.

**ID PHOTOS**: Any student desiring an ID photo (new photo, or replacement) should come to Harris Hall, room 105 on Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30-4:30. No photos will be taken after Feb. 28.

**NCSU CIVITAN CLUB** will hold a meeting on Tues., Feb. 20, in 168 Harrison Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** meeting Tues., Feb. 20, in the Conference Room of 4th floor Gardner at 6:30. All interested persons welcome.

**SIGN UP** for Lee Dorm's Pinball Tournament from 8:10 p.m. in Lee Office, 5:50 entry fee. Free case of beer to the winner. Tourney will be held on Feb. 19-21.

**FELLOWSHIP NIGHT AT BSU**: a time of recreation, meeting friends, informal "rap session," snacks, 7:00 tonight, Baptist Student Center (across from library, on Hillsborough St.). All students welcome.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT INC.** will be having a party Fri., Feb. 16, from 10-until in the Cultural Center.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets Wed., Feb. 21, at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Richard Spangler speaks on modern radioteletype. Interested persons invited.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University. It is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from August to May. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5609, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Applications to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

## ART COMPETITION

\$50 - \$30 - \$20 Prizes

**Subject**  
Famous People or Places in Black History

Open to all NCSU students.  
No limit in size of entry.  
No photographs or sculptures.  
Entries must be submitted on February 21, 1979 at the NCSU Cultural Center from 1 to 6 p.m.

**1st Prize: \$50 2nd Prize: \$30 3rd Prize: \$20**

All entries will be displayed in the Cultural Center from February 21 to 23.  
Judging will take place February 23.  
Winning entries become the property of the BSB.

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SAT. FEB. 17 8:00 PM

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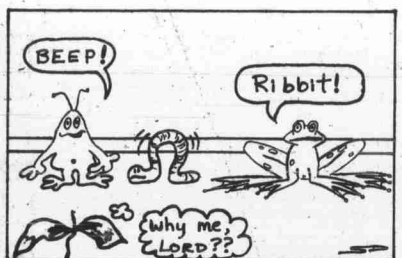
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Karl Zorowski Herbie

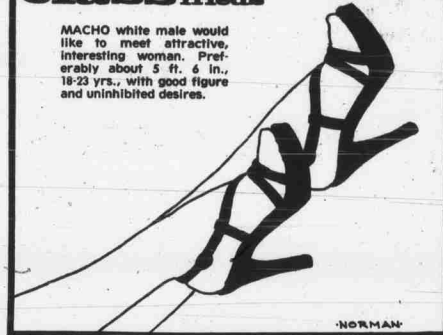
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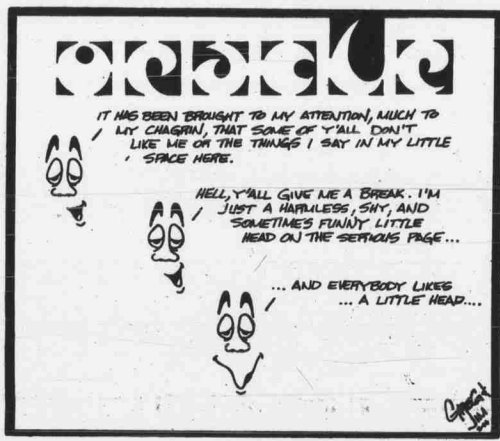
A'Toon Angie Paloochie

Q. EVER GET UP IN THE MORNING AND YOUR MOUTH FEELS LIKE A SKUNK CRAWLED IN IT AND DIED, AND THAT SOMEONE BEAT YOUR BODY WITH A HAMMER, AND YOUR EYELIDS HAVE TO MAKE MAJOR EFFORTS TO STAY OPEN, AND, IN GENERAL, THE DAY'S FORECAST IS DULL?  
A. ME TOO.



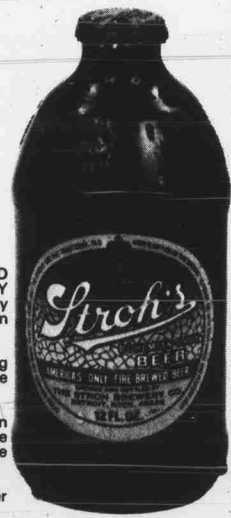
The serious page

Clip & Gitchy



The Technician will have a meeting for all staff members Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room.

THE GREAT Stroh's BEER SEARCH



The first GREAT STROH'S BEER SEARCH OFFICIALLY ENDED AT 2:15 on Monday afternoon, January 5, 1979. PRESLEY WICKER and DAVID ISENHOUR of Tucker dorm were the lucky detectives who found the stroh's beer bottle in the water fountain in front of the Student Center.  
But despair not fellow Stroh's beer lovers. You can still win a keg of Stroh's beer (like Presley and David) by participating in the second GREAT STROH'S BEER SEARCH.  
Late Wednesday night under the cover of darkness, the Strohman hid a second bottle like the one pictured here, but be careful, we made it harder to find this time. As before the lucky bottle is visible without moving or damaging University property.  
So stuff a six pack of Stroh's beer in your refrigerator and ponder over this clue:  
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# BLACK ON THE PACK

# Wolfpack assaulted by Devils, fans

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

DURHAM—Since State's 66-48 loss to Duke Wednesday night, my mind has been a continuous whirl of thoughts, more about Duke's fans, rather than what actually went on between the baselines.

The reason the fans stand out is simple. It would be virtually impossible for a visitor to sit through a Duke game in Cameron Indoor Stadium without getting lasting impressions about Duke's student body.

The reason the game is easy to forget is because what more can be said?

It seems the Wolfpack just isn't getting the breaks in crucial situations. The team is not playing horribly and, in spurts, the Pack has proved itself to be as good a team as any.

True, there's no denying State has its problems that need to be corrected if the team expects to pull off a big upset in the ACC Tournament. But one thing's for sure, Pack coach Norm Sloan is not one of those problems. The State mentor is trying desperately to find a winning combination, but his luck's been no better than his team's.

Against the Devils, State played the ACC leaders even in the first half. The Pack held a 24-22 edge with two and a half minutes to go, but six straight Devil points gave the home team a 28-24 halftime lead.

Duke rattled off six more straight points to open the second half in going up 10, but State strung out 10 consecutive points of its own and tied it at 38-all.

However, the Wolfpack scored only four points over the next seven minutes. Meanwhile, Duke turned the game into a rout, going up 17 points at 59-42 and it was all over for State.

### Duke fans crazed

But the Duke fans had only begun—and to my ears, I still have trouble believing all I heard.

Don't get this wrong. Fans deserve to say what they want—they paid for their seats one way or another. But for an entire student body to act as the Devil partisans do, well, all I can say is I'm glad I'm not associated with them.

I think I can speak from an objective viewpoint although I am a State student and State fan.

I've only been here since August, so many things are new to me. But I've followed ACC basketball as long as I can remember and have long realized the rivalries between schools. In fact, until I came to State I was a Maryland fan, undoubtedly because my hometown is about 70 miles from College Park and all the ACC coverage in the area is directed at the Terps.

But Wednesday's game left permanent marks on me. What's more, when I transferred to State, I could just as easily have gone to Duke. Maybe it was a stroke of luck when I didn't even send in the application.

The fact is, I'd be embarrassed to be part of Duke's student body—it's that plain.

I feel truly sorry for those Duke student's who don't fit the mold their fellow students have made for their student body.

"I can see a fan booing a ref, but to chant his name in resounding unison and say, "So-and-so's the worst, so-and-so's the worst," is beyond me.

"Duke fans seem to take pride in verbally, with every conceivable obscenity, abusing anyone not associated with their so-called fine institution. Cheers such as, "If you can't go to college, go to State," make one wonder about the egotistical nature of the individual who participates in such a catechism. I've been told Duke students are of two types, stuck-up smart kids and spoiled rich kids. Again, I feel sorry for those Duke students who do not fit this generalization. They must truly be embarrassed to be associated with such "people."

"Duke students are given so much freedom, they can sit right by the floor without being hassled by security. Two students managed to plant themselves amid photographers on the baseline. When a photographer asked them to move back so he could do his job, they refused. Finally, an official asked the students to move back, but didn't force them. They slid back a foot or so, cussing the photographer up one side and down the other.

"The working press must also take its share of abuse. With Duke students practically sitting on your shoulders, it's hard to write notes without some wise student perching his chin over your pad to see what fun he can poke at you.

"And about the ACC's current chant, the two-syllable compound obscenity used when a referee makes a call that looks as if it could go the other way—Duke fans aren't content to use it in moments of extreme question. Each time a call goes against their beloved Devils, regardless of how meaningless it may be, out roars the cry that has to make C.D. Chesley's audio men go nuts.

"What's more, many of these childish, derogatory cheers are led by Duke's official cheerleaders. That's totally beyond the point of respect and class in my opinion. Another thing, what's been mentioned here is just a small sampling of what Duke offers opponents.

### Spurred further by 'Chronicle'

I was spurred to write this extremely biased column on what took place in Cameron Indoor Stadium Wednesday night, from my memory of a women's game at the same place, and by a satire-type story in Duke's student paper, "The Chronicle." It was this "story" that broke the camel's back in making me break what I consider the laws of good journalism.

In this case, however, I feel fire must be fought with fire, but I also think I, as opposed to one Jim Mazur, I have at least maintained factualness, taste, and respect.

But after reading this supposed satire on the life and times of Norm Sloan, I was given further insight into the egocentric Duke student body. Anyone wanting to read this sick "satire" can find it posted in the left showcase by the entrance to Stewart Theatre on the second floor of the Student Center.

My final comment is this—whatever made me not send in my application to Duke was one of the greatest things that ever happened to me. I would be utterly ashamed to be part of what I have heard is one of the nation's finest universities.

All this is not to say Duke doesn't have a fine basketball team. The Blue Devils deserved in every way to drop State's record to 15-10 overall and 1-8 in the ACC.

Duke outbounded State 37-25, while outshoot-

ing the Pack 47 percent to 36 percent. The Devils stayed out of serious foul trouble, while State was anxious on defense, picking up numerous unnecessary fouls.

And not nearly for the first time this season, State made foolish turnovers, took bad shots, and failed to hit the open man. It was obvious Duke had the superior team on this night, regardless of how obnoxious its fans were.

Clyde Austin led State with 14 points, while Hawkeye Whitney worked partway back into form, hitting six of 13 shots for 12 points.

But now State must shake off yet another defeat and try to improve its mark tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum against Clemson. The Wolfpack is overdue for an ACC win—

STATE	71
CLEMSON	64

## State golfers open campaign with Gator Classic

State's golf team, coming off a first-place, two second-place, two third-place and two fourth-place finishes in fall competition, opens its spring season this weekend at the Gator Classic in Gainesville, Fla.

The three-day (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) tournament is one of the NCAA's designated events and will be used to help rank teams in the southeastern district for the national tournament.

"With such a large district and so many good teams, we must play well this weekend," said Wolfpack coach

Richard Sykes, who plans to use Todd Smith, Tom Reynolds, Thad Daber, Brooks Barwick and Neil Harrell in his lineup. Smith and Reynolds each won a tournament last fall.

The Wolfpack's schedule also includes three more of the five designated events: the Palmetto Classic, the

Furman Invitational and the Chris Schenkel Tournament.

"I think we have a solid lineup this year," said

Sykes, "but after about our fourth player, we're dealing more with youth than experience."

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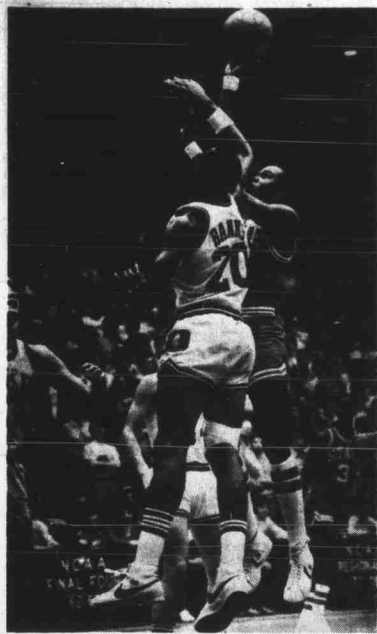
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Howeyne Whitney shoots over Duke's Gene Banks.

On Channel 5 tomorrow

# Women cagers whip Apps, go to USC

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team is on the road for the second time this week when it takes on South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. tomorrow afternoon at 5:00. The game will be carried on TV, locally by Channel 5.

The Lady Pack is coming off a 90-78 win over Appalachian State Tuesday night in Boone. The Wolfpack had a little trouble getting back in gear after its disheartening loss to Maryland last Saturday in the ACC finals, with the Mountaineers able to stay even with State throughout the first half and well into the second.

### Pack breaks loose

With the score knotted at 48, the Pack cut loose 10 straight points to make its break toward the victory. Earlier this season, State battered Appalachian 104-59 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Six-foot-five junior June Doby scored six of the 10

points during the Pack's tear. She wound up with 16 points. Trudi Lacey led State's scoring with 17 points. All-America Genia Beasley chipped in 15, while Ronnie Laughlin had 14 and Ginger Rouse added 10.

The win kept the Pack unbeaten in the state with State now showing a 7-0 NCAIAW record. However, State fell a couple of notches in this week's national poll, from fifth to seventh, due to

the loss to the Terrapins. The Wolfpack's overall record is now 21-5.

Tomorrow's opponent, South Carolina, has yet to lose a home game this season, coming off its eighth homecourt win of the year Wednesday, a 100-63 thrashing of Claffin. The Gamecocks' overall record is 18-8.

USC is led by 6-1 Katrina Anderson, who is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds a game. Sheila Foster, a 6-2

freshman, is right behind with a 14-point average, while grabbing nine rebounds a game.

Jean Walling and 6-3 center Cynthia Jacobs are also averaging in double figures, scoring at 13 and 11 point clips, respectively. Jacobs is also averaging nine cars per contest, while Rita Johnson has added nine points a game.

State topped South Carolina 68-60 earlier this season

at Reynolds Coliseum. The Gamecocks have had trouble all year with teams ranked in the Top 20, also dropping encounters with Tennessee and Mississippi.

### Beasley leads

Beasley continues to lead the Wolfpack on the offensive end, flaunting a 20-point average, while nailing nine rebounds per game.

With a strong tournament

last weekend, Laughlin has pushed her average to 14 points and Lacey and Rouse, the pacesetters of State's fast break, are also averaging 14.

Doby has chipped in 10 points per game, usually coming off the bench.

Lacey is the Pack's top rebounder, despite being only 5-10, clutching an average of just over nine per game.

# Wolfpack grapplers journey to Clemson

by Allen Bell  
Sports Writer

With the ACC tourney just around the corner the Wolfpack matmen travel to Clemson Saturday for their final dual match of the season.

A win this weekend will be an important boost for the team's morale going into the tournament, as well as a shot to improve its regular season record.

Clemson, picked to be a preseason conference contender, has not disappointed the forecasters this year.

At the start of Saturday's match the Tigers will be 2-1

in the conference, their only loss coming to Carolina, who squeaked by the Tigs 22-21. Maryland is not on Clemson's conference schedule.

Finishing 15-3 overall last season, the Pack's South Carolina foe has been long in reaching that goal. The Tigers went through the 75-76 season without winning a single match and not scoring a point against a conference contender. But the big turnaround came last year when Clemson led the country in pins with 68.

Although State was one of the teams to elude the Tigers' paws last season with a 27-17 win, the two

teams are fairly evenly matched this year. The Tigers have eight starters returning from last year's team, as well as two freshmen who were high school All-Americans.

State's Jim Zenz will have his hands full again Saturday, matching his strength with ACC champion Larry Cohen at 118. Zenz, who recently dropped his first match of the season to number one-ranked Gene Mills of Syracuse, was rated sixth nationally in his division in the latest National Mat News.

The Wolfpack junior takes a 14-1 record into the match,

in what will be a grudge bout against the wrestler who beat him in the finals of the ACC last year.

Paul Finn, the Pack's heavyweight, looks to have another tough foe after dropping his first two decisions of the year this past weekend.

A junior college All-America last year, 6-3, 235-pound Alan Turner has been picked this year as a mid-season All-America heavyweight candidate for the Tigers. After two losses, a win for the Pack freshmen would be important before beginning tournament action next week.

Another wrestler who usually doesn't have large numbers in the loss column, Joe Lidowski, dropped his second decision at Wilkes this weekend. Lidowski will be facing Noel Loban, second-place finisher in the tourney last year.

On paper, things point to an even match right down to the wire, with the Pack hoping to get back on the winning track after losses to Syracuse and Wilkes College last weekend.

Incidentally, the Tigers beat Wilkes earlier this year, edging the Colonels 24-22.

# Club Pack ski team captures second

by Ed Haggerty  
Sports Writer

Fighting off chilling temperatures, 25 m.p.h. winds, and the No. 1 snow ski team in the country, the club Wolfpack snow ski team, in its inaugural meet, took second place in the WBT-Southern Star Classic at Beech Mountain last weekend.

The State team, composed of three Americans and two Chileans, was formed just three weeks ago and trained just one weekend in preparation for this event, billed as the most prestigious snow skiing event in the south.

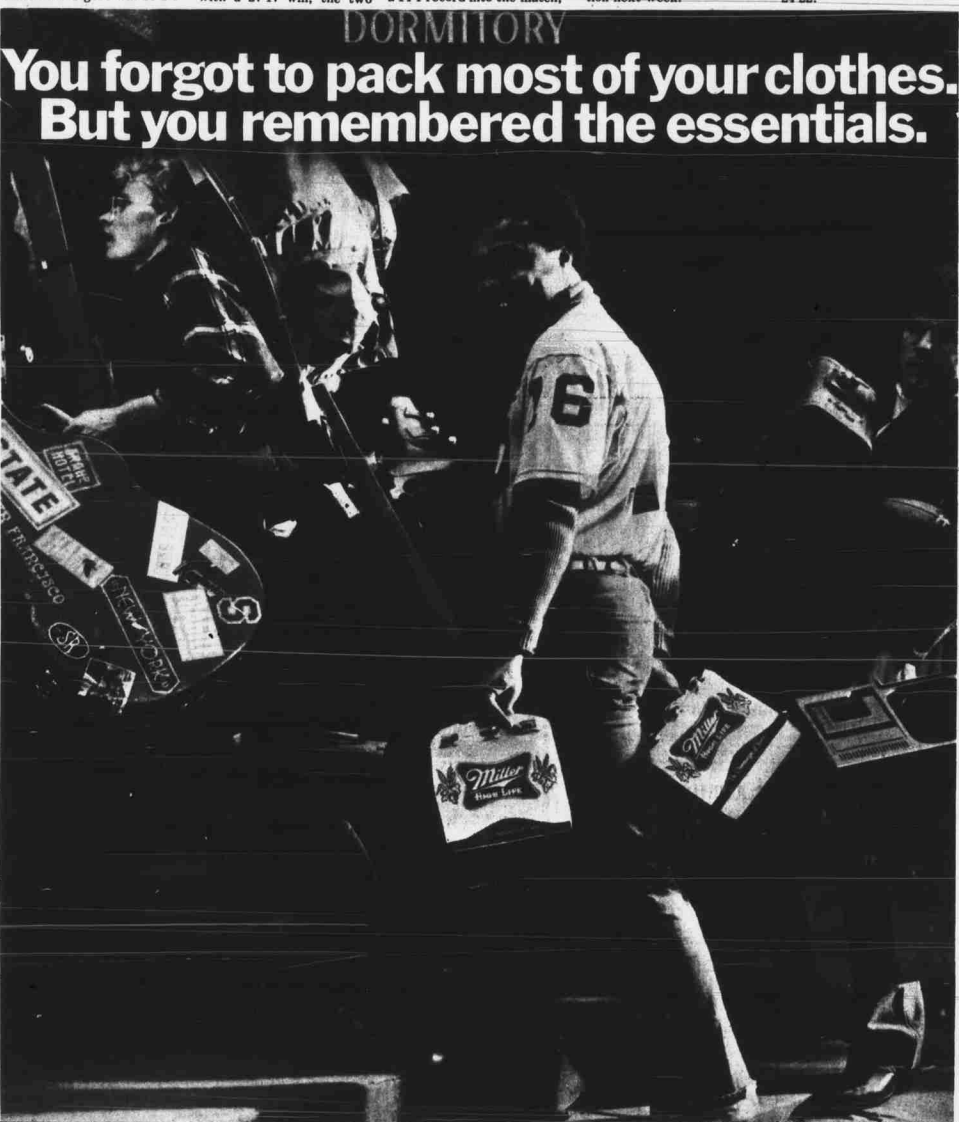
The Wolfpack skiers recorded a combined time of 485.96 seconds, just behind surprise winner Lees-McRae College and a whopping 44 seconds ahead of third place finisher Appalachian State, ranked first in the country. Rounding out the rest of the

field was fourth-place Carolina, Clemson in fifth, and South Carolina was sixth. The members of the team have vowed to return next year and claim top honors and are donating their

second plaque to the University.

Members of the State team are Jaime Abumohar, John Frazier, Juan Abogabir, Jimmy Murray, and Charles G. Biddix.

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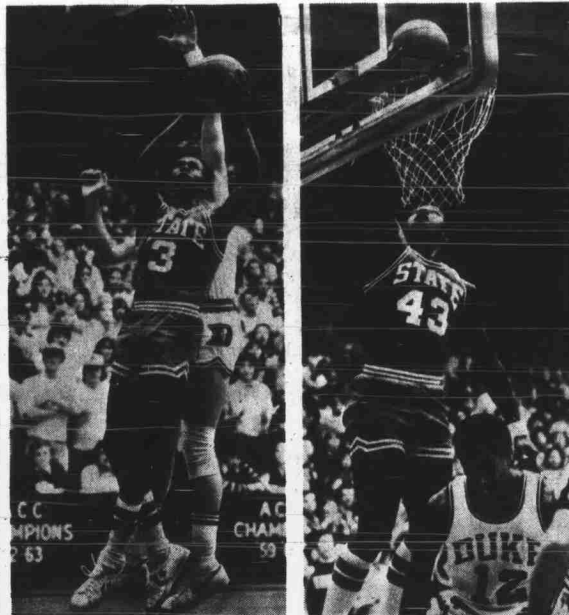
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Staff photo by Larry Merrill  
Clyde Austin and Hawkley Whitney led State Wednesday night with 14 and 12 points, respectively, but Duke ran away with the game, 84-66.

# State's men swimmers roll over Carolina, Wolfpack women host ACC meet today

by Clayton Perrey  
Sports Writer

Collegiate swimming, ACC in particular, is improving. One of the first to note the change is State coach Don Easterling.

"Every year gets tougher," he admitted. "The days when a swimmer could come straight out of high school to score nationally are over. No one out of high school is

going to step in here to replace a (Dan) Harrigan or a (Duncan) Goodhue.

Tuesday, the Pack's men swimmers downed UNC but unlike meets of old, the Pack could not sit back without concern. The final score was 74-39 and all the UNC points were earned.

"We didn't give them anything," said Easterling. "And that is what worries me. They didn't shave their

top swimmers and if they had they could have taken the meet."

UNC did not take the meet, though, and Easterling kept his remarkable nine-year ACC winning streak intact.

"We swam well," Easterling continued, "but the team lacks that killer instinct. When they get ahead it seems as though they let up and you can't do that."

"A big part of it has got to do with me not being here very much early in the season. With only Bob (Wiencken) to look after them, it was easy for them not to go all out."

They also missed my yearly Christmas present of meanness that I give them throughout January—that usually instills the instinct."

Harrigan led the Pack with two individual victories. His time of 1:53.03 in the 200-yard backstroke was more than four seconds better than Carolina's second place finisher.

less something unexpected comes up this week.

"It's hard to predict the tournament," said Easterling. "We could win by anywhere from 20 to 100 points. Or we could not be mentally tough enough and lose."

"Another thing to consider is if we do get hit with any sickness. Last week Paul Sparkes was out of the water for four days and for a distance swimmer that is an eternity. You can see by his second-place finish and his time how bad it hurt him."

## Harriers hold second meet

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

State will host its second indoor track meet in as many weeks this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Jim Graham Building at the State Fairgrounds.

This weekend's third annual Wolfpack Invitational will feature competitors from 11 schools, including southeastern power Alabama, and sprint power East Carolina.

ACC's, State's Ted Brown will again be entered in the 60-yard dash.

In the distance events, State's Steve Francis will be among the favorites in the mile run while the Wolfpack's Dan Lyon and Kevin Brower will be hopefuls in the two-mile event.

This weekend's races will be crucial for the State. Margaret Groves of Virginia and AAU Champion Ellison Goodall in the foreign competition.

hope for the Wolfpack to score in the distance events.

All-America Julie Shea will be the leading entrant in the women's events, running the 3000-meter race. Shea, is currently training for the World Cross Country championship in Glasgow, Scotland. There's a good chance Shea will face All-American Margaret Groves of Virginia and AAU Champion Ellison Goodall in the foreign competition.

Women's ACC opens

The lady swimmers will be competing today through Saturday in the women's ACC tournament where they hope to upset heavily favored UNC.

Competition will be held in State's natatorium at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The ACC men's tournament will be held next Thursday through Saturday in Durham. State will go into the competition healthy un-

## Fencers await ACC championships

by Steve Wilson  
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team is eight days away from the ACC tournament and has high hopes for success. The team's bright outlook stems from Sunday's victory over a good William & Mary team.

have beaten the teams they were supposed to beat, but neither has gotten the big win it has needed. Sinodis hopes that Thursday night's dual meet with Duke and another with Carolina this coming Wednesday will mold together a tough, but young Wolfpack squad.

Looking toward the ACC championships, Clemson is undefeated, while Carolina and Maryland both sport good records and winning traditions. Sinodis says each of these three squads is capable of finishing in the top 10 in the nation.

citizen senior Mark Burnett as a strong performer and mentioned left-hander John Burns as one of the several underclassmen who's coming along well.

The women's team, after losing three top fencers to graduation and two to transfer, knew they had a building year ahead. They have, according to Sinodis, "worked hard and made progress."

The Pack won handily (18-11) and it was the first time in three years that State has beaten the Indians. The win upped State's record to 3-5.

State coach David Sinodis is pleased with his teams this year—not overjoyed, not disappointed—but pleased. He knows the talent is there, but he also knows his squads lack something—something consistent—something that will carry them.

Both the men and women

However, it seems they have encountered a run of luck similar to that of the men's basketball team—a 2-8 record, but losers of four close matches.

Concerning the controversy last fall over whether or not the athletic department would outfit a fencing team, Sinodis said, "We're here—we're gonna be here—we're gonna be strong."

Weightman favored

Among the favorites for Saturday's meet will be the Wolfpack's Joe Hannah and Dean Leavitt in the shotput. Last week Hannah and Leavitt finished one-two with throws of 56'4" and 55'1", respectively.

In the running events, Jones will be looking to sprint specialist Calvin Lanier in both the 60-yard dash and 80-yard high hurdles.

According to State head coach Tom Jones, the meet will be used as a final tune-up for next week's ACC championships. The Wolfpack will enter athletes in each event with basically the same lineup they will use at the ACC championships.

Ed McElroy, Ron Foreman, Peter Beltes and Daryl Patterson will be looking for improvement before its showdown with the Terapins of Maryland at the

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# Technician Opinion Court fight necessary

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the seemingly never-ending battle between the University of North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will have to be resolved where it began—in the courtroom.

The situation took a sharp downturn last week when HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced that UNC's most recently-submitted plans for desegregation were unacceptable.

A tentative agreement between the two parties was reached last May. At that time, UNC pledged the upgrade its predominantly black campuses in order to attract more

whites while recruiting more blacks to its largely white campuses. However, Califano now says that UNC has not made enough of an effort to carry out the plan, citing 111 instances of duplicated programs which HEW maintains are keeping the campuses segregated.

It's a discouraging situation. UNC officials are strongly opposed to eliminating academic programs on its campuses, and for good reasons. Califano's seeming stubbornness on the UNC and smoking issues have led many North Carolinians to consider him Public Enemy No. 1.

In all fairness to the secretary, however, we

must remember that he is under a court order to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits allocating federal money to institutions practicing discrimination. A federal court has ruled that HEW is in violation of the Civil Rights Act by supporting UNC and has ordered Califano to withhold funds for the University until its act is cleaned up, so in essence the secretary's hands are tied.

For that reason, it will probably take another court battle to fully end the dispute. UNC has until March 14 to provide an alternative desegregation plan to HEW, but since nothing short of halting or moving scores of programs from one campus to another will satisfy the opposition, it's doubtful that an agreement will be reached that soon. We strongly believe that the measures presently required of UNC by HEW would result in a lowering of academic standards and a limitation of freedom of choice, hence we encourage UNC officials to use whatever resources are needed to defend its case in court.

## Who's talking?

It's a case of sour grapes and sheer hypocrisy that supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment—including members of the local news media—are chiding the opposition for lobbying tactics used in the General Assembly in an effort to block ratification of the measure.

Specifically, ERA foes have been criticized for using former Senator Sam Ervin as a chief spokesman and for sending busloads of school kids to the legislature to pluck the consciences of fence-riding representatives who might be leaning toward a "yes" vote.

In an editorial, *The News and Observer* termed those responsible for the action "zealots" and accused them of "having no shame." The newspaper added, "Any legislator who is bamboozled or intimidated by such lobbying tactics lacks either the brains or

the fortitude to lay just claim to his seat."

Granted, such moves may be dirty pool. Senator Sam is the living embodiment of the good ol' country boy-turned-statesman, and it isn't easy to disagree with him. And who wants to be looked upon as being against the welfare of children? But pro-ERA forces have no kick coming because it was through similar lobbying efforts that the ultimate in mean politics—an extension of the allotted time for ratification—was obtained in Washington.

Politics is a tough sport, and participants will often hold no bars to gain their objectives as the Watergate scandals have indicated. Lobbying by special interest groups is now a major element in the political arena, and to criticize one particular group for doing what is being done throughout the country reeks of prejudice.

## Femininity characteristics puzzle general public

With little surprise I find that, in music, feminine cadences are those ending on unaccented notes and chords. Words are, after all, a product of their time. This particular term originated generations ago when women were docile by definition and persists in apt usage to the present day.

Remarkably, the same reputable dictionary, copyright 1972, from which I gleaned this trivia defines "feminine" in its general usage by listing qualities like gentleness, weakness, modesty, timidity and inclination to gossip—all characteristics inherent to one's personality, environment and upbringing and not necessarily to one's gender.

What is this? Newspeak? Feminine is not a technical term with one meaning locked into permanency by usage. The adjective form of a noun must evolve with the noun. Webster must know this. It's his business. But maintaining the English language is big business indeed. Perhaps I can be of some avail in this case and the current entry in the future designated archaic.

Femininity is a full awareness and appreciation first of being and second of being female and of the implications and possibilities thereof. It is, therefore, affected by the society and traditions of the time with which you're dealing.

Consider the following females from fiction. Who was the most feminine? Jane Eyre, Dagny Taggart, Hester Prynne, Scarlett O'Hara, Daisy Miller, or Constance Shatterly? All dealt with their femininity in the context of their era, but most failed on some point of my definition. Jane Eyre—too resigned, too sentimental. Dimmesdale's mistress submitted to a smothering, intolerant society. Poor Scarlett—both master and victim of the system. Daisy was simply stupid. Of the lot, I'd chose Dagny or Lady Chatterly. Both realized femininity within the context of their time.

Fortunately, the field for being feminine has never been more wide open than it is today. Discrimination on the basis of sex is still around but it's no longer fashionable. Few genuinely intelligent women now view their lives as a sequence of events centering on marriage and motherhood.

Nowhere is the trend more apparent than in

## Reckonings

Wendy McBane

advertising. Twenty years ago all ads directed ran to the cleaner, brighter wash with Oxynol variety. Today the ad boys tap a huge female market with products far afield from detergents.

Moreover, women now have whole magazines telling them how to live full lives without dishpan hands. Admittedly, some of these have gone overboard in the attempt. The publishers of *Playgirl* discovered that women don't enjoy looking at naked men no matter how hard they try and now promote theirs as a publication about men rather than of men. *Cosmopolitan* unrealistically portrays the lifestyle of the average career woman (whatever she is) as one of lush sex and success. Still, it's better impressionable teenagers read that than *Goody's Magazine* for Young Ladies.

## Appearance still important

A traditional gauge of femininity that works is appearance. During the '60s the symbol of the women's liberation movement was a chared bra. Since Moby Dick there's not been such empty symbolism. Women burned their bras as a gesture of contempt for their traditional roles. In retrospect it seems rather absurd to suppose that women don't have breasts requiring support for both health and aesthetics.

Now that the fervor of the movement has passed and society is more or less quietly going about the business of revising its concepts of women's roles, underwear is back in style (with sensible cotton crotches, of course). Women's fashions are more frilly and flattering than they've been in years. Femininity takes pleasure in enhancing herself and in accentuating her physical distinctiveness as an expression of her individuality. And not necessarily in accordance with the slick pages, of fashion magazines, either. Whipped creme

## Letters

### Removal unfair

To the Editor:

On Monday, February 12 the Publications Authority met and removed David Pendered as Editor of the *Technician*.

I have been following this issue for some time. I have talked with a number of people about it. I had gotten the impression that Mr. Pendered was being railroaded. I attended the

meeting to get a first hand look at the issue. I went in with an open mind.

It was apparent half way through the meeting that a number of the members were out for blood. You could tell by their tones and attitudes.

The Pub Board has been ducking its responsibility. These problems would have never come up if they had done their job long before.

The quality of the paper has remained high ever since this thing got started. The Board

never considered this.

It was no surprise to see two of the publications (*Windhover*, and *WKNC*) vote for removal. There has been a dislike among the *Technician* and them for sometime. I believe it is because they are jealous.

I have heard that the administration was displeased with Mr. Pendered because he teamed up with Student Government in fighting for students' rights. It seems the administration can't handle the pressure.

The administration did little to help Mr. Pendered when last year they did everything to help Miss Griffin. They fueled the removal of Mr. Pendered. Yes, that is what I said—they helped remove him.

The administration ran all over the Board with the Lynne Griffin affair. Nick Strates raised the question about Susan Train and funds. I can't wait to see what the Board does now. They tabled the issue last time. You can't table it forever.

John Flesher is taking over now. I wish him all the luck in the world.

Patrick Mulkey  
Sr. R.P.A.

### Oversight

To the Editor:

Re: Terry Martin's Feb. 14 story on *Technician* Editor David Pendered's removal from office.

It should be noted that three key members (two departmental editors and the production manager) have resigned from the *Technician* as a direct result of the Pub Board's actions. I was, in fact, surprised that Martin did not find this relevant to the story.

Sylvia Adcock  
former Features Editor,  
*Technician*  
Jr. Eng.

### 'Nuff said

To the Editor:

When is the *Technician* going to realize that the majority of the students at State are not in the least bit interested in the trials and tribulations of the gay society?

We feel that we have had more than our share of the fag philosophy, and that it is about time that the *Technician* be filled with some interesting letters.

We understand that the newspaper is responsible for viewing the voice of the students, but are the gays really the so-called "voice" of NCSU? We surely hope not!

We would, therefore, like to render a suggestion to the gays—form your Gay Christian Alliance, have your meetings, talk, get off, and shut the Hell up and leave us straight guys alone!

Tony E. Hall  
CEC  
Jim Badalamenti  
ME

Editor's note: The *Technician* agrees that enough has been said on the gay—anti-gay issue and we believe further statements would be repetitive and useless. Therefore, no letters on the subject not already submitted will be printed.

makeup is not vanity. "Because I'm worth it" is a valid reason to pay more. It has different expressions in different persons but a regard for appearance always says "I value myself." That's definitely a prerequisite to femininity.

A second way to access femininity today is to examine women's attitudes toward men. Happily, the '70s have brought great advances on the sexual front.

### TV episode chauvanistic

An early Andy Griffith episode shows Andy's son Opie with a new female playmate who can run faster and jump higher than he. The two even come to blows and Opie goes home with a black eye. The girl, perplexed by Opie's resentment, goes to her aunt, Helen Crump, for advice on how to deal with these men creatures.

Comically, the same conflict emerges in Andy and Helen's supposedly mature relationship. Helen's advice to her niece is simple—let the boy win. The niece then lets Opie teach her to skate when she already knows how, Helen lets Andy win their next bowling game, and all is right in Mayberry.

By today's standards the lesson in this show is dishonest, contradictory and even pathological. Damn this business of mesmerizing one's physical and intellectual powers to mollify a inferior. The idea that a man's ego is a fragile, delicate thing is plain fraud. Most of us must deal daily with people of both sexes who are bigger, better, and smarter than ourselves.

Femininity is frustrated when she takes a dive. Women are no longer satisfied as Helen was with the secret knowledge that they threw the game. I doubt they ever were. More and more women want the genuine article and not in spite of but rather because of their femininity. Sally Quinn, a successful journalist, remarked at a 1973 convention of her peers that a female reporter could often utilize her gender to get a story, quipping in conclusion "Being blond doesn't hurt either."

Though her comments were widely misinterpreted, Ms. Quinn was simply dealing with realities. A woman in a predominantly male profession does have certain advantages and disadvantages. Only a fool can pretend these don't exist or refuse to cope with them.

### Sexual awareness grows

A greater awareness of her sexuality allows today's woman more femininity than her forerunners. Through education, equality, and self-discovery, women have found that what were once gently alluded to as wifely duties don't have to be a chore. The sexual research surveys in the '50 and early '60 showed that a large proportion of women never or rarely experienced orgasms during sex and that an astonishing number weren't even sure.

The Hite Report in the '70s revealed increased sexual awareness among women and healthier statistics. Sexual counseling clinics have sprung up all over, indicating greater recognition and effort to resolve problems rather than more sexual dysfunction. Still, women must deal with a lingering double standard with regards to sex. The idea of fooling around with one sort of girl and marrying another persists. A father may slyly "way to go" wink at his son but let some rascal lay a hand on his daughter.

In a recent *Rolling Stone* article about a rough and ready, raise-hell convention of van



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