

## Tobacco to remain prime cash crop through 1980's

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

North Carolina can continue to rely on tobacco as a prime cash crop through the 1980s, crop science Department Head Billy Caldwell said.

Caldwell and university studies Professor Donald Huisigh discussed in separate interviews Sunday their views on agricultural changes in the coming decade.

Huisigh emphasized the potential for organic agriculture in the 1980s, but Caldwell saw no drastic changes.

"Tobacco will remain an important crop in North Carolina, although the chemical constituents will be modified through plant breeding," Caldwell said.

"Some researchers in California are looking at the leaf protein in tobacco, so we've got some new ways of using it coming up."

Export demand will also help maintain tobacco's position as a cash crop, according to Caldwell.

Last year tobacco farmers were hard hit by blue mold and several long-range research projects are now underway on the problem, plant pathology Department Head Robert Aycock said.

"We're working on understanding the biology of the blue mold fungus and how it survives," he said. "We're looking at its relationships to weather, atmospheric moisture conditions and so forth."

Aycock said short-range control

measures are available now, but he was optimistic that in the coming decade we'll have a greater understanding of the disease.

### No crop changes

Caldwell doesn't see any major changes in the crops North Carolina farmers will grow in the near future.

"We're fairly set with what we have now, with corn and soybeans as major crops," he said. "This state is very diversified, and this helps buffer against any sudden, major changes." Cotton is one crop which may see a comeback as research results help farmers overcome many of the former problems in growing it, Caldwell said.

"We're getting earlier maturing varieties now, which will help with some of the insect problems," Caldwell said. "Also, growth regulators are being developed which will get cotton to fruit more uniformly, at the same time. This will help growers out quite a bit."

Sunflower production may become more important as agriculturalists search for alternative oil seed crops, Caldwell added.

### Three encouraging trends

Huisigh, a former plant pathologist with a farm background, is a proponent of organic or ecological agriculture. He sees at least three encouraging trends in the 1980s—increased self

sufficiency on farms, a trend toward integrated pest management and away from a strict reliance on pesticides, and an increasing emphasis on crop quality instead of quantity.

"When quality becomes a main factor involved in how much money a farmer gets for his crop, we'll have made a real advance," Huisigh said. "I'm convinced that this is happening now."

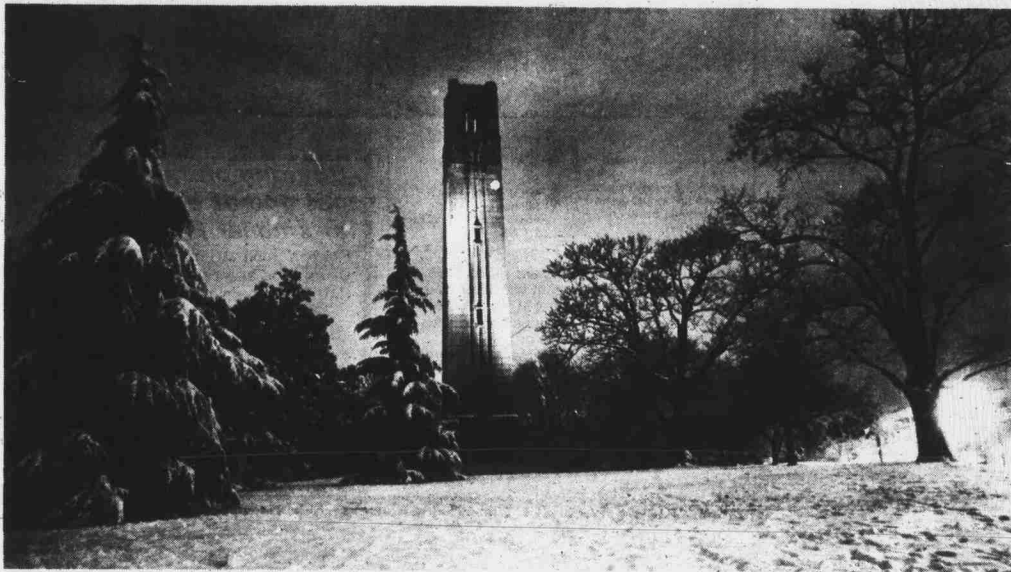
As an example, he said that people are starting to look at the amino acid ratio in crops, not just the general protein level.

The increasing popularity of integrated pest management has led to different kinds of pesticides being marketed, Huisigh said.

"What we're seeing more and more is pesticides that break down rapidly and that are specific in their action," he said. "The old broad-spectrum pesticides destroyed too many beneficial insects and upset the ecosystem more than the newer ones do."

Huisigh sees biological control businesses thriving in the coming decade as farmers "become aware of the failure of pesticides."

*Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the upcoming decade and its effects on the University and the world.*



### Mute testament

Amid a field blanketed by yet another inch of snow this weekend, State's Belltower stands as a mute testament to the contributions students have made to society in the past. With the talk of the Brickyard focusing on the

issue of draft registration, students may have to decide whether 'Old Glory' is worth defending. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

## Yearbook cover first of its kind in nation

by Denise Manning  
Staff Writer

The 1980 *Agromeck* will be the first yearbook of its type in the United States to feature a cover especially woven for it, according to *Agromeck* Editor Mark Brooks.

J.P. Stevens, a national textiles company, is responsible for the weaving, washing and backing of the covers, Brooks said. The material is woven and then washed to avoid shrinking, according to Brooks, a textiles major. A backing will be placed on the material so that it will be as stiff as a normal book cover. The covers will then be cut and shipped to Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem.

The covers are in the process of being woven now at a plant in Rosnoke Rapids, N.C. Two looms are running 24 hours a day to get the covers ready, Brooks said. Hunter should have the covers by Feb. 29.

### Good prices obtained

The 2,000 yards of material for the covers will cost an estimated \$2,400, Brooks said.

According to Brooks, this is a very nominal fee since most textiles mills will not even consider that small an amount of material. "This was more or less done as a favor to the textiles school," Brooks said.

"When I was a freshman in the tex-

tiles school, I saw this design on a loom in the textiles school," Brooks said. "Last April after I became editor and I was thinking about what kind of cover to use, I remembered the pattern."

"The pattern consists of the University emblem (belltower) woven into a jaquard-woven material. The material is 100 percent combed cotton. The back cover will be plain woven material. "This is the first time any yearbook has done anything like this," Brooks said. "We sent letters out to all the publishers asking them if anything like this had been done by them before. They all said no."

"I'm very pleased with the results," Brooks said. "It has added a lot of quality to the book."

According to Brooks, Hunter officials claim the cover is one of the best they've seen this year—because of its uniqueness. The School of Textiles originally designed the first pattern. Brooks then asked J.P. Stevens to reduce the size.

About 3,200 yearbooks will be distributed the week before final exams. Brooks said there will be few extra copies.

According to Ham Thrower, *Agromeck* layout editor, this year's cover is special in more ways than one since the textiles curriculum is a large part of State.

Both Brooks and Thrower were doubtful whether future *Agromeck* covers will feature the woven cover.

## Nuclear power focus of debate

The future of nuclear power will be debated today as proponents and opponents of nuclear power meet at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theatre as part of the 1980 Symposium.

Harold Denton, current director of the Nuclear Reactor Regulation department of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and 1958 State graduate, will serve as moderator.

During the accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in March 1979, Denton was the NRC's chief representative and spokesman.

Nuclear power proponents to be featured during the debate include Dr. Thomas Elleman, Carolina Power and Light Co. official and former head of State's nuclear engineering department; Dr. Ralph Lapp, assistant director of the Argonne National Laboratory; and Dr. Raymond L. Murray, State nuclear engineering professor.

Nuclear power opponents in the debate include Sam Lovejoy, co-founder of the Clamshell Alliance and

"No Nukes" campaign; Dr. Daniel Ford, former head of the Cambridge, Massachusetts based Union of Concerned Scientists; and Dr. Lavon Page, State mathematician.

With alternate forms of energy being researched at State and elsewhere, Symposium coordinator Eleanor Williams feels the debate is an important part of the Symposium.

"Nuclear power is a very pertinent issue in this area of the country, with the utilities incorporating nuclear power in their energy production goals," Williams said.

While not all the Symposium programs have enjoyed an equal amount of success, Williams said, this debate should draw a fairly large crowd.

Also featured in the Symposium today is Richard Kennedy, a solar designer/builder in Western North Carolina. He is the owner of Sunspace, an organization oriented toward promoting the use of passive energy in building design. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.



### Something sweet

Give your honey something sweet for Valentine's Day—your love. With the price of roses and Valentine cards rising, love and kindness still remain the best investment. (Technician file photo)

### Symposium

Wednesday

Richard Kennedy  
8:30 pm, Stewart Theatre  
"Shining Solution for the 80's"

Nuclear Debate  
8:30 pm, Stewart Theatre  
Dr. Ralph Lapp  
Dr. Thomas Elleman  
Dr. Raymond Murray  
Dr. Daniel Ford  
Dr. Lavon Page  
Mr. Sam Lovejoy  
Mr. Harold Denton—Moderator

## Program emphasizes potential

by Glennie Moore  
Staff Writer

The Upward Bound program is a national organization established in 1966 with the primary goal of providing post-secondary education for low income high school students. Wayne Burgin, director of State's Upward Bound program said.

"We don't emphasize anyone being poor but what we do emphasize is their academic potential," Burgin said.

Since its beginning at State in September of 1978, Burgin said, the program has had tremendous success with high school students in the Wake and Franklin county areas. State students tutor program members from these counties.

During the academic year the program provides tutoring in all areas, especially in all math and science courses including physics and chemistry, Burgin said.

"We try to reach these students bet-

ween the summer of their ninth and 10th grade year," he said.

"We provide our tutors with transportation here from State. They tutor students in the high schools and afterwards they take them home. Then the tutors return here at State to file a report on what they have done," Burgin said.

Burgin said that during the academic year they are really concerned with

(See "Program," page 2)

### The news in brief

## Engineering exposition scheduled for next week

Engineering students at State are gearing up for a week-long engineering exposition on "Engineers ... Our Renewable Resource," theme of the 1980 National Engineers Week celebration. Sponsored by the Engineers' Council, the School of Engineering student governing group, and the Professional Engineers of North Carolina (PENC), the exposition will be held Feb. 14-20 at Crabtree

Valley Mall in Raleigh.

Allen C. O'Neil is chairman of the event that will include student exhibits and demonstrations on the latest developments in technology aimed at solving today's complex problems. Fourteen technical societies will present exhibits.

"The purpose of Engineers Week is to familiarize the public with the engineer's role in society, and to make people aware of the important

contributions the engineering profession has made in the development of our nation," O'Neil said. Students on the exposition committee are: Jo Ellen Higley, David Southworth, and Stephen Rea.

### Business course

"Practical Management Tools for Business Owners and Managers"

will be offered in the evenings for area small-business men and women at McKimmon Center beginning Feb. 20.

The seven night sessions (taught from 7 to 9:30 p.m.) will cover financial control, profit improvement, marketing, promotional techniques, personnel management, employee selection and motivation.

The course which is set up in three parts, is being sponsored by

the State Division of Continuing Education and the U.S. Small Business Administration. It is aimed at giving the small-business man or the individual entrepreneur the business management tools for success.

For additional information on the course, contact Rosemary Jones at the State Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 5125, Raleigh, 27650 or call (919) 737-2261.

### inside

—All you need to clog is two feet and two strong ankles. Page 3.

—Black Theatre auditions for Wine in the Wilderness scheduled for Feb. 18 and 19. Page 4.

—State is looking for its seventh straight win tonight. Page 6.

—Newly crowned women's basketball team hosts East Carolina Thursday. Page 7.

—Concerns voiced over sexual harassment in military. Page 8.



## Ingredients: two feet, strong ankles

by Betsy Walters  
Features Writer

Let the easygoing music relax you. Keep your upper body straight as an arrow. Bend your knees out.

Touch the floor with your right toes and lift your left leg a bit. Then let down your left foot with a definite stomp.

Now try it with the opposite foot and you may well be clogging.

Maybe this will help. With background country music swelling in an uplifting mood, Beth Gunn explains to her new students, "Clogging is dancing with your feet, basically. Try to relax when you dance. Be loose from the waist down."

### Child clogger

You may have thought it was a hillbilly stomp, but to Bruce and Beth Gunn, the Learning Opportunities Unlimited (L.O.U.) clogging instructors, it is competitions, barn dances, travel and mostly fun.

"I grew up dancing, clogging and big circle dancing," said Mrs. Gunn, a member of the Glen Bannermen Family cloggers. "All the children (in my family) grew up clogging. My mother does it, too."

"I was born in Richmond, Virginia (but) my family spends the summer in Montreat, N.C.," she said. "Montreat has barn dances every Friday night during the summer. I was the head of their daycare program and Bruce was assistant director of Montreat's recreation program. That's where we met."

"I lived in Winston-Salem all my life," Gunn said. "I was familiar with Montreat before I met Beth. I had a regular childhood compared to Beth's."

Mrs. Gunn's family performed a great deal as she grew up. "When I was 14, my family, with another family, went across the country. We performed to pay for room and board and to get to California to teach at a folk dancing camp."

"We performed in New York, Chicago, North and South Dakota, Oregon and Washington. The next summer my family was asked by the State Department in Washington, D.C. to give clogging performances (in



Lace up your shoes and get ready for a real foot-stompin' knee-slapper. Bruce (left) and Beth Gunn are teaching clogging to State students this semester. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

nine countries) in Central and South America."

After graduating from high school a year early, Mrs. Gunn headed for Edinburgh, Scotland.

"And I delivered papers," Gunn added almost pouting.

"I took Scottish country dancing, which isn't like clogging," she said. "I am mainly interested in international folk dancing."

When the couple met, he did most of the watching while she danced. "I got tired of watching her dance with other men," Gunn said.

"He picked it up quickly but was shy about dancing in public," Mrs. Gunn added.

Both feel that just about anyone can clog. "Clogging is not as age-related as other (dances)," Gunn said.

"Energywise it might be, but anyone can pick it up." Then she smiled. "It's a real treat to see little kids pick it up."

"My dad has a saying: Clogging beats jogging," Mrs. Gunn said.

"It's a very vigorous dance. It'll get your legs in shape," Gunn said with a worn look on his face.

But once you have learned, where can you clog in this area?

"That's a big problem," Gunn said. "There is no dance hall where people clog all night long. Chapel Hill has an active clogging team, but it's pretty exclusive. Cary has a clogging team."

"The more clogging people get into, the more they can get together once in a while for dances," Mrs. Gunn suggested.

"Clogging is kinda like roots," Gunn said. "It was real neat to learn."

Clogging may be a kind of "roots" to North Carolina, but stories about its true origin vary and remain uncertain.

"My dad collects and studies information from news articles people send him," Mrs. Gunn said. "A lot stems back to the Irish, English and Scottish dancing."

And there is more than one way to clog.

"We do freestyle. It has two basic steps, a single and a double," Mrs. Gunn said. "When dancing you're not necessarily doing the same step as a partner or the person behind you or in front. It is the same beat but not the same step."

Precision is another style. "Precision is the same beat, the same step, the same foot, the same time," she said. "I couldn't (dance precision). I'd mess up too much."

### Freestyle preferable

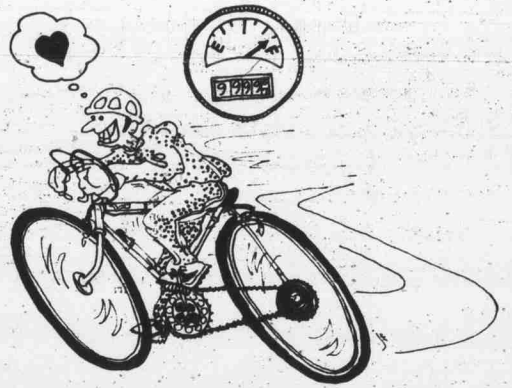
"I've never attempted it," Gunn added. "Freestyle is becoming more popular—let's hope."

Both of the Gunns are undergraduates in recreation. He is a junior majoring in recreational planning. Mrs. Gunn is concentrating on institutional recreation.

Music is also a concern of the two instructors because clogging is generally associated with bluegrass music.

"Bluegrass is very fast," Gunn said. "We like to dance to old-time mountain music."

"My dad has a silent 1920 film of two men clogging," Mrs. Gunn said. "You can put on English or Irish country dance music and they're in perfect time. (Next) put on old time mountain music and they're still in perfect time. It fed you lose the feeling of clogging (with bluegrass music)," Gunn said. "We prefer old-time."



## CYCLE SENSE —

by Tom Campbell  
Features Writer

Riding a bicycle offers solutions to increasing gasoline prices, the campus parking shortage and poor health. The bicycle will likely play an increasing role in the future as fuel becomes more scarce.

Americans seem already to be turning to bicycles as a transportation alternative. Since 1970, 77 million bicycles were sold in the United States, one million more than the number of passenger cars sold in the same period.

The TRANET journal,

Newsletter of Appropriate/Alternative Technologies, noted these comparisons between bicycles and automobiles in their fall issue of 1977:

•Annual costs (fall 1977) for a bike—average \$50 and for an auto—\$1,170.

•One hundred bicycles can be manufactured from the materials needed for one automobile.

•2.5 billion gallons of petroleum would be saved in the United States annually if trips less than two miles were taken under pedal power.

•From calories expended per distance traveled,

bicycles get the equivalent of 1,100 miles per gallon of gasoline.

•Inner city local trips are made faster by bike than by taxi in New York, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness determined in a 1978 study that bicycling was second only to jogging in promoting cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength, endurance, flexibility, balance, weight control, muscle tone, digestion and sleep.

It makes sense to guard the environment, the pocketbook and one's personal fitness.

Record Hole - 3017 Hillsboro  
833-3129  
**BUY-SELL TRADE**  
LPs, 45s, Beach Music, Paperbacks, Magazines  
Top Prices Paid For Collections  
Records Guaranteed - Full Return

**ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.00**  
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-9833 (toll free number (800) 221-2588) between 9 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00  
Raleigh Women's Health Organization  
917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27603

**ENGINEER'S EXPOSITION 1980**  
A collection of exhibits from the school of Engineering  
Feb. 14 thru Feb. 20  
Crabtree Valley Mall

**AUDITIONS**  
For the Black Theater Production of  
*Wine in the Wilderness*  
Monday & Tuesday  
February 18 & 19  
7:00  
Thompson Theatre  
need 3 males 2 females

**Cycle Logic**  
Bicycles, Accessories, Repairs, Bicycles, Accessories, Repairs, Bicycles, Repairs, Bicycles, Accessories, Repairs, Bicycles, Accessories, Repairs, Bicycles, Ac  
hillsborough st. raleigh, n.c.  
833-4586 • Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5

They will remember.....  
So don't you forget.....  
To send flowers from

**Fallons Florist**  
Feb. 14th - Valentines  
To: MOM.....  
Girlfriends.....  
Sweethearts.....  
(Teachers and Sweathogs???)  
Corner of Peace and St. Mary's

**STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES**  
Pioneer 5770 Receiver \$119  
Toshiba 8132 Turntable \$89  
Altec CS7000 Coaxials \$180  
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.99 list for \$6.99 Stereo Clearance House Dept. BL-1 1029 Jochim St., Johnston, Pa. 15902 Phone Quotes 814-538-1811

Prepare For: **OUR 17 YEAR**

- MCAT
- LSAT - GRE
- GRE PSYCH
- GRE BIO
- DAT - VAT
- GMAT
- PCAT
- OCAT
- MAT
- SAT
- TOEFL
- NMB
- I, II, III
- ECFMG
- FLEX
- VQE
- NDB
- I, II
- NPB
- I
- NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1939  
**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends  
Crest Bldg., Suite 102 9554 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707  
Phone (919) 489-8790  
Centers in More Than 60 Major US Cities, Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Zurich, Switzerland  
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

**Valentines Day Breakfast**  
Treat your sweetheart to a delicious French Waffle topped with cherries and whipped cream, and a small orange juice. A special treat for a super price—only \$1.00 from 7 am to 10:30 am  
Erdah-Cloyd  
**annex**  
under the D.H. Hill Library

**\$14.95 per day**  
No mileage charge  
Chevy Chevette or similar car  
Student Weekend Rates Apply from 6 p.m. Thursday to noon Monday. Offer good to students 18 years old or more. Student I.D., valid driver's license and cash deposit required. You pay for gas on this low rate and return car to the renting location. Rate is non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability. Free pick-up from campus to airport.

**National Car Rental**  
We offer S&H Green Stamp certificates on rentals in 48 of 50 U.S. states.

## Them Next Door in Stewart

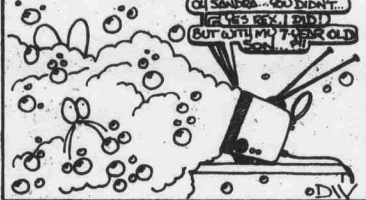
The Black Theatre will present *Them Next Door* Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre as part of Black History Month. The show is being sponsored by Thompson Theatre and the Black Students Board of the UAB.

Presented in reader's theatre style, with actors carrying scripts and using a minimum of props and set pieces, the play is directed by Jim Stowe, a former State student.

It is the story of next-door-neighbors, a black family and a white family.

Admission is free and everyone is invited.

THE GOOD THING ABOUT BEING AN UPPERCLASS MAN IS THAT YOU CAN PLAN YOUR SCHEDULE SO THAT YOU HAVE AFTERNOONS OFF IN THE SPRING TO GET A GOOD DEEP TEN... WELL, THAT'S FINE FOR THEM, BUT WHEN THE COLD AIR IS BLOWING OUTSIDE THERE'S NOT MUCH TO DO BUT WATCH TELEVISION... AND WITH NOTHING BUT SOAPS ON, YOU SOMETIMES WONDER IF CLASS COULDN'T BE BEARABLE...



## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5598, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for most issues. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

SECRETARY WITH EXECUTIVE abilities to serve as administrative assistant to high level executive. Expert secretarial skills and superior vision experience required. Must have successful experience in public contact work. \$11,410 - \$14,802 - excellent benefit package. Apply 408 Jones Ferry Road, Carboro, N.C. Applications accepted until 5 p.m., February 22, EDE.

COUNTER CLERK: Night work. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Call 737-7555 between 2-6 p.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DISPATCH needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers make \$5-7.00 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible scheduling. Apply in person after 3:30 p.m., 205 Oberlin Rd.

**STUDIO 1 LATE SHOW WED. NITE! 10:45pm**

Come to the Pleasure Palace where every man is King!

**PLEASURE PALACE**

Carter Stevens

**\$1.50 STUDENT DISCOUNT** If you bring this ad!

**PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP**

A division of UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

will be **ON CAMPUS**

FEBRUARY 27, 1980

to interview candidates for attractive opportunities in HIGH TECHNOLOGY

Consult your Placement Office for degree and field of study requirements

An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Wine in the Wilderness

### Black theatre auditions set

Auditions for the Black Theatre production of *Wine in the Wilderness* have been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18 and Tuesday, Feb. 19. Auditions are open to State students only.

*Wine In The Wilderness* by Alice Childress was first produced on educational television as part of an experimental series of black drama and is a compelling and highly imaginative play that speaks eloquently of the Negro experience in America.

The play requires three males and two females and is woven around a young girl befriended by an artist looking for a model of a grass roots woman, ignorant and unattractive, for his triptych. The story opens amidst racists that have burned the girl out of her apartment. There are many poignant moments as the two are magnetically drawn together and pushed apart.

In addition to the ar-

model there is the neighborhood character, simply called "the Oldtimer," who appears at times ignorant but proves to be clever and far more sophisticated than is expected.

There is also the middle-class black married couple who are friends of the artist and who depict still another view of blacks in America.

The play will be under the direction of Jim

Stowe, former student at NCSU, who appeared in Thompson Theatre productions of *JB* and *Raisin In The Sun*. *Wine In The Wilderness* will be presented in Thompson Theatre April 14 through 19.

### 'Annie'-enjoyable evening

by Steve Davis  
Contributing Writer

Opening night. The adrenaline flows. The actors are skilled, practiced and ready. As the house lights dim, the audience is filled with anticipation.

This was the feeling I had while viewing W.C. Hartigan's *Annie Get Your Gun* at the Village Dinner Theatre last Thursday night. The play contained Irvin Berlin hits such as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Anything You Can Do."

The combination of song and laughter filled the theatre throughout the evening.

The cast was composed of a host of talent. Annie Oakley, played by Adrienne Doucette, who is just coming off a successful run as Maria in *The Sound of Music*, was vibrant, energetic and perfect for the part. She certainly held her own against Jay Hugueley, who plays the chauvinistic Frank Butler. Hugueley's credits include performances in *Man of LaMancha* and *Music Man* among others.

The support of the rest of the cast was superb. The singing and dancing was led by Andrea Lee, whose credentials include successful appearances in *Oklahoma* and *Oh Boy*.

The show will run for the next five weeks with matinees on Feb. 6-9, Feb. 13-16, Feb. 20-23, Feb. 29 and March first, sixth and eighth. I highly recommend *Annie Get Your Gun* for an evening of laughter and relaxation that will long be remembered.



**Morning Album Features:**

10-12 Monday through Friday

Wednesday, February 13  
Yes - *Going for the One*  
Genesis - *Trespass*  
Rick Wakeman - *Myths & Legends of King Arthur & the Knights of the Roundtable*

Thursday, February 14  
Little River Band - *Little River Band*  
Electric Light Orchestra - *Face the Music*  
Charlie - *Lines*

Friday, February 15  
Blue Oyster Cult - *Blue Oyster Cult*  
Blackfoot - *No Reservations*  
Captain Beyond - *Captain Beyond*

The Technician (USPS 465-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

ME GRAD or talented under/grad beyond HVAC to draft innovative concept for fee or percentage. 847-4406 after 5.

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightsseeing. Free info - Write: U.C. Box 52 MK, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

PARKING, GARAGE, PARKING, 1/2 block from campus. Guaranteed space. Call 834-5180 or stop by 16 Home Street next to NCSU Post Office.

WANTED - DRIVERS Nights and weekends. Must have own car. Apply in person only 24 or 7-8 p.m. at P.T.A. 3077 Hillsborough St.

HAVE TRUCK, WILL TRAVEL - Move anything from aardvarks to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark, 851-4146.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 1/2 block from campus. Singles and doubles, kitchen privileges, all utilities paid. Call 834-5180.

TO YOU FROM: Sigma Kappa For someone's special give them a valentine: carnation, \$1.50. Being sold Feb. 14 from 10:5 in the Annex and Student Union to raise money for Sigma Kappa's National Philanthropies.

DAYTONA BEACH! Spring Break with students from UNC, UNC-G, and others. 6 days on the beach, 5 nights ocean front lodging, keep party go bar-b-que part for only \$89.50. Call Bill (919) 942-2610.

RALEIGH TO WILMINGTON: leave Raleigh Fri p.m., return Sunday afternoon. Small fee or \$500 car expense. Call Wilmington, 1-789-5389 after 6 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. mornings.

## Coming Soon To The NCSU CRAFT CENTER

- ★ Special 2-day pottery workshop on CRYSTALLINE GLAZES on porcelain. Taught by Cameron Covert - March 29-30
- ★ Special WEEKEND SERIES designed to give maximum information in shortest time. Will include photography, basketry, ceramics, 18th Century mirror (repro.), cane weaving for furniture, and leaded glass.
- ★ Classes beginning in early March. STILL AVAILABLE: Beg & Adv Glass, B&W and Color Photography, Pottery, Drawing, Hammocks, Mirror Building, Design on Fabric, Cane Weaving, Dyeing, Lapidary, Weaving, Ceramics, Woodworking.

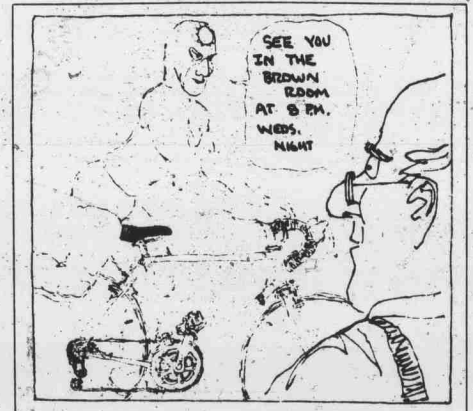
Call The Crafts Center at 737-2457 for more information.



## "THEM NEXT DOOR"

Performance at 8 / Feb 14 / Stewart Theatre  
Admission FREE  
Co-sponsored by Stewart Theatre and the Black Students Board.

## BIKE SAFETY & REPAIR SEMINAR



Sponsored by CYCLE LOGIC and Common Outdoor Adventure.



## Career Opportunities Exploring for Energy



Find yourself... anywhere in the world with SSC. We need individuals with degrees in the physical sciences - E.E., M.E., E.E.T., M.E.T., engineering science, mathematics, physics, geology or geologic engineering - and a spirit of innovation and adventure.

SSC is an important subsidiary of Raytheon Company, one of the world's best known corporations. Our world-wide businesses include geophysical exploration, wireline services for oil and gas wells, radiolocation services, and communications and analytical instruments.

OUR BIRDWELL DIVISION needs field service engineer trainees to help meet its expansion plans.

OUR SEISMIC DATA PROCESSING GROUP needs seismic analyst trainees to meet increasing work loads.

If you have the education, initiative, and are willing to work and travel... you can expect the same opportunities for advancement realized by many of our executives. Our work is not easy. But it is always challenging!

We will be on campus for interviews  
February 18, 1980  
Contact your placement office for appointment

If you think you're somebody... or think you can be... tell us about yourself. Box 1590, Tulsa, Okla. 74101 (918) 627-3330. Equal opportunity employer.



# STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larson  
Entertainment Writer

After last week's trips into the future, this week's movies take us to the past and to fantasyland. Dustin Hoffman and Kermit battle in the short heavyweight classification for the hit of the week.

**The Beloved Rogue**  
Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

Leave your history books at home. This fast-paced romance/adventure has little to do with what really happened. John Barrymore stars in this silent movie (to be played with a musical soundtrack) about court intrigue. The face-off between Rancoise Villon and King Louis XI is alternately funny and exciting.

**The Muppet Movie**  
Saturday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 75 cents

Fantasy of the Walt Disney variety has been absent from movie screens for a long time. *The Muppet Movie* brings an end to the drought. Jim Henson and company bring the characters from their television show—the most-watched TV show in the world—to the screen with style.

The cast of supporting human characters is enough to make any movie producer jealous. The whole movie is excellent, but you get more than your money's worth in one scene. Kermit rides a bicycle.

Note: This film is being shown at 11 a.m. as a special kiddie matinee (for kids of all ages) and again at 7 p.m. for those who missed the morning show. Students with children will not be limited to one guest ticket as usual.

**Little Big Man**  
Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 75 cents

## EYEGLASS SALE AT ECKERD OPTICAL

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 23, 1980.

### SINGLE VISION EYEGLASSES

# 18<sup>99</sup>

Sale price includes first-quality, single vision, standard size clear glass lenses

### BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES ..... 29<sup>99</sup>

Sale price includes first-quality, standard size Kryptok, FT-22 or FT-25 clear glass bifocal lenses.

**FIRST-QUALITY FRAMES & LENSES.** Choose from an attractive variety of first-quality, American-made frames. No seconds... no discontinued styles. Post cataract lenses, tints and other specialized types are extra.

**SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS** accepted on sale eyewear. Sorry, but at these prices, no other discounts or special coupons can be honored.



## Eckerd Optical Centers

**HOLLY PARK**  
919/872-1595

**QUAIL CORNERS**  
919/872-2649



"Today is a good day to die." With that cheery message, *Little Big Man* follows the life of the only remaining survivor of Custer's last stand: Massacre, that should be. "If the white men won, it was a battle; if the Indians won, it was a massacre."  
The wry narration ties this, one of Dustin Hoffman's best pictures, together.

**Young Frankenstein**  
Saturday, 11:30 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre  
Admission: 75 cents

"That's Frank-en-steen, E-gor."  
"That's Eye-gor."  
"They said it was E-gor."  
"Well, they were wrong, weren't they?"

With important dialogue like that, *Young Frankenstein* sets out to destroy any terror remaining in the world's most famous horror story. Anyone familiar with the original will notice the care with which Mel Brooks built this satire. (There is a smattering of scenes from *Bride of Frankenstein*, too.)

My favorite line in the movie? "Could be worse; could be raining."



**Trouble in Paradise**  
Monday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Admission: Free

A fine cast highlights this comedy of cross and double-cross among jewel thieves. Lots of laughs and well-developed running gags make this the durable '30s hit it is. A special cameo appearance by Enrico Caruso's voice starts the movie.

Enjoy the films this week, the next two weeks look a bit lean. Tickets for Stewart Theatre movies go on sale today.

Next week: Orson Bean and Richard Crenna.

## Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$90 per month

Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

## Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.

**AL PACINO CRUISING**

Due to the intense and sensitive subject matter, discretion is urged for younger audiences.

Starts FRIDAY!

**TERRACE TWIN** Colony Shopping Center 847-5677

# A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 16, AT A&P IN RALEIGH.

**The Butcher Shop**  
WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES  
WHOLE BONELESS BEEF  
**BOTTOM & EYE ROUND**  
18 TO 24 LBS. AVG. WT.  
**\$179**  
LB.  
CUT-FREE INTO BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS OR ROAST, EYE ROUND STEAKS OR ROAST & TRIMMINGS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF  
**ROUND STEAK**  
FULL CUT BONE IN  
**\$179**  
LB.  
SAVE 15¢ LB.

TOP OR BOTTOM  
**ROUND ROAST**  
**\$199**  
LB.  
SPLIT FOR BAKING, BROILING, FRYING—FRESH  
**FRYER BREAST**  
FAMILY PKG. 10 LBS. OR MORE  
**\$109**  
LB.

A&P QUALITY CORN FED FRESH  
**PORK CHOPS**  
ASS'D FAMILY PKG. 10 LBS. OR MORE  
**\$119**  
LB.  
SAVE 10¢ LB.

FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS AT A&P  
**THE FARM**  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**DOLE BANANAS**  
**4 \$100**  
LBS. ONLY SAVE 14¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**FRESH FRYER**  
BOX O' CHICKEN  
LIMIT 2 PKGS PLEASE  
**39¢**  
LB.  
OUTSTANDING QUALITY JUICY ORANGES OR TEMPLES SUCROTT'S  
**15 \$100**  
FOR ONLY  
U.S. #1 EASTERN ALL PURPOSE  
**WHITE POTATOES**  
**10 99¢**  
LB. BAG  
LOCALLY GROWN  
**FRESH COLLARDS**  
SOUTHERN FAVORITE  
**39¢**  
LB.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE  
Pepsi Cola  
6 1 liter bottles  
**\$2.09 & deposit**

NOW OVER 100 GENERIC ITEMS  
**The Economy Shop**  
Good Products Lowest Prices

GENERIC—WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	69¢
GENERIC APPLE JUICE	1/2 GAL. BTL.	1 <sup>00</sup>
GENERIC TUNA FLAKES	5-OZ. CAN	59¢
GENERIC BROWNIE MIX	10-OZ. PKG.	69¢
GENERIC CHEESE	FOOD SLICES 10-OZ. PKG.	99¢
GENERIC MAPLE & PANCAKE SYRUP	12-OZ. BTL.	89¢
GENERIC GRAPE JELLY	8-OZ. BTL.	65¢
GENERIC LIQUID PINE DISH DETERGENT	12-OZ. BTL.	49¢

**Special Savings**

GREEN GIANT MEDIUM SWEET PEAS	3 17 OZ. CANS	1 <sup>00</sup>
GREEN GIANT - WHOLE KERNEL - CREAM STYLE	17 OZ. CANS	1 <sup>00</sup>
GOLDEN CORN	3 CANS	1 <sup>00</sup>
GREEN GIANT - FRENCH CUT - KITCHEN BLEND	3 10-OZ. CANS	1 <sup>00</sup>
ANN PAGE MACARONI	1 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	89¢
ANN PAGE FRESH HANDI-WHIP	NON-DAIRY TOPPING 2 8-OZ. BOWLS	99¢
MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN CHERRY PIE	10-OZ. PKG.	1 <sup>79</sup>
GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE	2 1 1/2 LB. PKGS.	1 <sup>00</sup>
MRS. FILBERT'S SEALTEST	1 1/2 GAL. CTR.	1 <sup>00</sup>

ANN PAGE  
SWISS CHOC. - YELLOW - LEMON FUDGE MARVEL - FUDGE BUTTER  
**DUNCAN HINES DELUXE II CAKE MIXES**  
SAVE 24¢  
18 1/2-OZ. PKG.  
**59¢**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 16 AT A&P IN RALEIGH #684

ANN PAGE  
**PURE CANE SUGAR**  
SAVE 41¢  
LB. BAG  
**98¢**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 16 AT A&P IN RALEIGH #683

Dieter's Delight  
**1/2% LOWFAT MILK**  
**\$169**  
GALLON JUG  
GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P's delicatessen

15 PIECE BUCKET FRIED CHICKEN AND 2 LBS. POTATO SALAD	ALL FOR ONLY <b>\$699</b>
READY TO GO - DELI HAM SANDWICH	EACH ONLY <b>89¢</b>

Good Only in Raleigh

5426 Six Forks Rd. 2424 Wycliff Rd.  
3834 Western Blvd. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

## State dumps Deacons, hosts Devils tonight



Hawkeye Whitney did it again and State won its sixth straight. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

As State's basketball team heads into its third game in six days tonight against Duke in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30, one might think fatigue could be setting in.

But the way the Wolfpack is playing now, the squad seems propelled by a force that knows no fatigue. Riding the emotional crest gained by Saturday's exhilarating win over Notre Dame, State struggled for awhile Monday in Reynolds against Wake Forest, but prevailed and gained its sixth straight victory by downing the Deacons 52-40.

"At this point I couldn't be happier and I couldn't be prouder," State head coach Norm Sloan said. "This was a big win for us. It was a tough game for us after beating a great team like Notre Dame."

Like any other team that has faced State this season, Wake Forest, and especially Alvis Rogers, got its fill of Hawkeye Whitney. The 6-5 senior forward scored the Pack's first five points and wound up as the game's leading scorer with 16.

Whitney also had more rebounds, eight, than anyone else. His three assists were second in the contest only to State point guard Sidney Lowe's seven, and his two steals equalled what any other player could come up with.

But to top all that, it was the Deacons' 6-6 star forward, Rogers, who probably hopes he never sees Whitney again. Rogers came into the game as Wake's top stat man—over 15 points a game, more than seven rebounds a game and shooting better than 52 percent from the floor.

However, Whitney scratched all that. Rogers ended up zip for seven from the floor, finished with one point and grabbed one rebound.

While State was in a man-to-man defense for at least 90 percent of the game, and Whitney had Rogers the entire time, the State star wasn't about to brag about the absolutely superb job he did on the Deacon standout.

"He's a super player," Whitney said of Rogers. "It was just one of those nights he was off. I tried to keep the ball away from him inside, but there's no such thing as just stopping one player and that being the reason for winning. I just feel happy that we won."

Wake Forest stayed even with the Pack as long as five minutes into the second half. With the score tied at 29, Whitney hit the second half of a two-shot foul and Kenny Matthews got a layup on an assist from Lowe after Lowe had made a steal. State had a three-point lead and remained in front from that point on.

However, the Deacs stayed close until they were forced to foul and the Wolfpack hit 10 of 13 free throws down the stretch. Along with Whitney's routinely spectacular performance, State got eight points from Matthews and seven from Thurl Bailey.

"I just keep marvelling at Hawkeye," Sloan said. "Game in and game out he is consistently one of the best players in the country."

### Black on

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

### the Pack

Sloan also was pleased with Bailey's play. "Thurl Bailey did an outstanding job on the boards and a great defensive job on (Wake's powerful center Jim) Johnstone," he praised.

"I didn't want to stay in front of him (Johnstone) because of the lob, but I didn't want to stay behind him because I didn't want him to get the ball that easily," Bailey said of his quick-footed, shifting-front-to-back defensive tactics. "I think what I really tried to do was confuse him."

Just like the win over Notre Dame, there was not a lot of time to celebrate this victory. Duke will be in town tonight, and the Blue Devils will be trying to get out of a depressing slump, one that has seen them drop from among the nation's leaders to the No. 19

spot in the UPI poll. Their latest loss was Sunday at Marquette.

Duke brings a 5-5 ACC mark into Reynolds and is 17-6 overall. State broke into the UPI poll in the 20th position this week on the strength of its recent wins, and is now 6-4 in the conference and 17-5 overall.

State had an embarrassing first half over in Durham earlier this season, and the Devils whipped the Pack 67-56. While Duke may be hungry to prove itself again, the Wolfpack is playing too well right now.

Besides, State hasn't beaten the Devils in six straight tries.

STATE ..... 63  
DUKE ..... 60

## Be Our Valentine!!

Have a **DOUBLE DIP SUNDAY** with **CHERRY** or **STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM** for only **.65¢**

Offer good Valentines Day 10 am - 11 pm

**The Sunrise Creamery**  
Under D.H. Hill Library

## NEED IMMEDIATE CASH? Gold

Class Rings

Large - \$47.00 and up  
Medium - \$35.00 and up  
Small - \$22.00 and up

*Any condition accepted. Cash for wedding and engagement rings. Anything in 10-14-18 karat gold. We also buy diamonds. We will pick up within 24 hours.*

**Immediate Cash Payment!**

**Call 782-8330**

## State's women swimmers go after 2nd straight league championship

by Lorry Romano  
Sports Writer

The ACC Women's Swimming Championships start today in Clemson, S.C. and while there will be seven teams competing for the crown, as far as State is concerned, it's just another showdown with arch-rival North Carolina.

"I see the ACC meet as a two-team race between us and Carolina," State coach Don Easterling said. "Clemson, Virginia and Maryland will be battling it out for third, and Duke and Wake Forest will be farther down."

Easterling didn't mean to dismiss the quality or enthusiasm of the other teams, but it is a fact that State and Carolina both have swimmers of higher caliber. It doesn't matter what other colors will be in the water at Clemson, State will be seeing only blue and white.

State will enter the event, now in its second year of existence, as the defending champion. The Pack pulled the biggest upset in the swimming world on this coast last year when it startled the top-seeded Tar Heels, 1,160-1,130.

"There's no way in heck we should have won the meet last year," Easterling said. "We went in the back door to get it, we beat them and we shouldn't have. Depth-wise they were stronger than us, but we had the home pool advantage."

The Wolfpack has managed to defeat the Tar Heels four years in a row in dual meets, but each time the competition was keen and State had to swim well in every event to do it. In a confidence-building preview to the ACC meet, State paid the Tar Heels a little visit last Thursday and subdued them, 71-60.

"We won that meet on the last leg of the last relay in the last event of the night," Easterling said. "On paper they are a better team than us. They lead the conference in 80 percent of the events. But we have a bunch of girls who become lunatics when they swim over there."

Among those swimming out of their minds Thursday were Amy Lepping and Wendy Pratt, who took first and second in the 1,000 freestyle. Doreen Kase, a freshman, had an outstand-

ing day with first-place finishes in both the 100 and 200 freestyles and a second-place finish in the 50 freestyle.

Sue Jenner, a freshman from Great Britain, touched first in the 200 butterfly and third in the 100 butterfly. All-America Beth Harrell was second in the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle.

The Pack was first and second off both the one and three-meter boards with outstanding dives from Allyson Reid and Laurie Clark, respectively.

The team that clinched the win for the Pack in the 400 freestyle relay was composed of Harrell, Beth Emery, Debbie Campbell (who also had a first-place finish in the 50 free) and Kase.

# Change your major to Old Milwaukee



© 1979 J.W. Schlotz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities.

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last names will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

**INTRODUCTORY LECTURE** on the Transcendental Meditation Program, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Harrison Room, D.H. Hill Library. Call 834-2183 for more information.

**THE OLD GUARD.** The Third Infantry Regiment Drill Team of the U.S. Army performance Thursday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. behind Carmichael Gym. Inclement weather site, Reynolds Coliseum. Everyone welcome!

**LAST DAY** to try for \$25 in Sailing Club T-shirt contest. Entries on 8x11, white, unlined paper, black ink, name, phone number. Submit to club mailbox, Intramural Office.

**VALENTINE O'GRAM.** Send a valentine to a person you love, like or hate Student Center Lobby, Feb. 11-14, 11-4 p.m. Angel light will deliver.

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS.** accounting society meeting Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 in the Packhouse. Wine and cheese meeting. Be there!

**RHO PHI ALPHA Smoker** Feb. 14 at Mrs. Kirsch's house at 7 p.m. Sign up in Blomrose lobby.

**SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters** meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 3022, Blomrose, 7:30 p.m. Tom Crews will speak on Procurement Forestry. Everybody welcome.

**THE OLD GUARD.** The Presidential Drill Team, will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. on the basketball courts behind Carmichael Gym.

**FREE GYM** tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erskine Cloud Theatre. Be sure not to miss the historical adventure film "The Beloved Rogue."

**OUTING CLUB** meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 4113 Student Center. There will be information on upcoming trips and slides of past trips to Mt. Rogers and Vermont.

**ARCHERY CLUB** meeting, Feb. 14, Room 211 GG at 7 p.m. The Symposium plans will be finalized.

**GAYLESBIAN COUPLE** series continues Part 2, 8 p.m. Thursday, Wide Area, with special Sponsor, Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance (GLCA). Phone 787-1046, 737-2414.

**FOUR** pair of silver women's glasses. Brown vinyl case. Corner of Gardner St. Call 787-6195.

**FRENCH CLUB** Happy Hour, Feb. 15, 5 p.m. Winston Lounge. If you're interested in going to Quebec City during Spring Break, come to this meeting.

**THERE WILL BE** a celebratory N.C. State Frisbee Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 in Alex. Basement.

**NCSU CIVITAN CLUB** will meet on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Harrison Hall. All members must attend. The meeting will be brief!

**ECONOMICS SOCIETY** meeting Feb. 13, Room 2, Patterson Hall. Mr. Bob Show will speak on job opportunities and interviewing tactics. Questions/answer session. Two spaces for NYC trip, Spring Break.

**MIXED DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS.** Entries taken in the Intramural office from Feb. 11-29. Play will begin on March 10.

**THE STYLE GROUP** will hold a mandatory meeting Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the studio of Nelson. Please bring dues and any logo ideas.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE** Society is sponsoring its annual blood drive in the Student Center Ballroom Feb. 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All blood types needed.

**JEWISH STUDENTS** Hotel dinner meeting Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Brown Room. For information call Pedro at 833-9219.

**SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS** are available for dinners and informal discussions. Call Eleanor Williams at 737-2453.

**BOWEN DORM** Valentine's Day lounge sale Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 11-4:00 and Thursday from 11-1:00. Delivered anywhere on campus, Frat Court, and College Inn. Only \$25.

**NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 13, Blue Room, Student Center. All members, interested persons urged to attend. Discussions on upcoming events and speakers. Get involved.

**REMINDER!** Applications for the Summer Orientation Counselor position are due Friday, Feb. 15. Return to Harris Hall. For more information, call 737-7441.

**CLOGGING.** For an exciting evening with the Quad, learn to clog Friday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 in Berry lounge. Free.

**THE COLLEGE AND CAREER** Class of Midway Baptist Church invites you to Sunday morning services. Van shuttle service from Student Center at 9:15 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 773-3944.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** Autocross Sunday, Feb. 17, Parking Deck. Runs begin at 12:30. Excellent spectator viewing.

**APPLICATIONS** for Golden Chain available in Rink 214 Harris Hall or from Information Desk, Student Center. For information call Candy Palko at 787-2631 or 787-8495. Nights. Leave message.

**BAHAI FAITH** study classes every Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. For information call 832-3365.

**OGD, CBS, Wargaming** Sunday, Feb. 17 in Daniels Hall, Room 214 at 1 p.m. with the NCSU Wargaming Club.

# Wolfpack women face ECU Thursday

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

Roll out the red carpet for the new women's basketball champions of the ACC who have returned home to face

East Carolina tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

State defeated Maryland for the conference title Sunday afternoon in College

Park, Md. in what many would rank as one of the Pack's greatest victories ever.

Consider:  
•Maryland had won each of the two previous ACC tournaments, defeating State 75-73 last season in Raleigh and downing the Pack 89-82 in 1978 at Charlottesville.

•Maryland was attempting to defend its championship at home in College Park.

•A Maryland player was named tournament most valuable player for each of the two previous years.

•Maryland gave the Pack all it could handle in losing 69-66 Jan. 19 in Reynolds Coliseum. In that game free throws proved to be one of the keys. Maryland head coach Chris Weiler noted afterwards that her Terps had scored 30 field goals to State's 25.

But those factors amounted to little more than the snow which fell on Raleigh through most of the weekend. Behind the efforts of Genia Beasley, June Doby, and Angie Armstrong, the Pack recovered from a



State got excellent play from freshman point guard Angie Armstrong over the weekend as it captured its first ACC Tournament championship by virtue of its 85-75 victory over Maryland in the Terrapins' own Cole Field House. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

But a team that would surely like to pull the carpet right out from under the new champions is East Carolina. Though the Lady Pirates have never defeated State in the 10 times the two teams have met, they nearly pulled one off the last time on Jan. 30 in Greenville, losing in the game's waning moments 81-76. ECU features the leading women's scorer in the state in Rostie Thompson.

# Indoor track squad gets by USC, Tech

by Ron Boykins  
Sports Writer

State's indoor track team may have had something else on its mind Sunday in Chapel Hill, mainly the ACC Championships, but it managed to pile up enough points to defeat South Carolina and Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack amassed 63.5 points, while South Carolina finished second with 43.75 and the Yellow Jackets third with 39.75.

"We didn't have a good meet and I take the blame," State coach Tom Jones said. "We have been working so hard trying to get ready for the conference meet that we worked right through this meet. It's nice to win, though, when you don't have a good meet."

Topping the Pack's performance was Alvin Charleston, who once again shattered the school and the state record in the pole vault. Charleston soared to a

height of 16.2 and claimed first place.

State's Dan Lyon won the two-mile, posting a time of 9:09.29, while Steve Thompson was second at 9:15.9.

In the mile, Steve Francis captured the first spot, clocking 4:11.5. Darryl Patterson was second in the 440 with a 51.4, and Dean Leavitt was second in the shot put with a toss of 57-11 3/4.

In the triple jump, State's Marcus Smith used a leap of 48-4 1/2 to capture first place.

"South Carolina had a great meet," Jones said. "Their kids were really up for us, but our depth came through once more. Our kids were almost caught looking ahead to the conference meet."

In the only women's competition, State's Karen Meyers won the mile, posting a time of 5:08.45.

# Men fencers at Maryland

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team lost to Maryland and Virginia by identical 15-12 scores Saturday in College Park, Md.

Roy Kim and Peter Valario were the Pack's best performers in epee and saber, respectively, as they went 3-0 apiece in each competition.

"It was not an impressive victory for us," Maryland coach Mike Dowhower said. "We didn't have real good form."

Maryland was behind 5-4 after the first round but won 11 out of the last 18 bouts to salvage the victory. State won the saber event 5-4, with Maryland taking foil 6-3 and epee 5-4.

In the Virgin' match, the Cavaliers were able to dominate epee 7-2, with State winning foil and saber by 5-4 scores.

In a match last Thursday in Durham, State's men fencers defeated Duke 16-11.

**PIG OUT**  
**SPAGHETTI ALL YOU CAN EAT TONITE**  
**\$2.25**  
Eat-in-Only **annex**  
under the DUK Hill Library

**ABORTION**  
The decision may well be difficult...but the abortion itself doesn't have to be. We do our best to make it easy for you.  
**Free Pregnancy Test**  
**Very Early Pregnancy Test**  
**Call 781-8850 anytime**  
**The Fleming Center**  
Friendly . . . Personal . . . Professional Care  
at a reasonable cost

**OLD GUARD PERFORMANCE**  
**(Presidential Honor Guard)**

The Army Drill Team from the Nation's Capital will perform on Thursday Feb. 14th at 2:00-2:45 pm on the Basketball courts behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

This 20-man drill team performs nationally and at affairs of State for the President. This visit is sponsored by the Army ROTC

In case of bad weather the performance will be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

**Featured Value This Week**  
**The Cleaver for \$1.40**  
Open 10-2 for lunch 5-8 for dinner located on the ground floor of the Student Center

**The Fireside Assembly**

•No membership or cover charges•All ABC permits•Quality food at reasonable prices•A lounge complete with fireplace & giant TV•Music for everyone's listening & dancing pleasure•A game room with pool tables, shuffleboard & pinball.

★ **TUESDAY-Men's Night**  
food ½ priced: all beverages ½ priced with meals

★ **THURSDAY-Ladies Night**  
food ½ priced: all beverages ½ priced with meals

Now serving breakfast each night from midnight to 1:30 am

3110 Hillsborough St.  
828-9685  
Open Mon-Sat 3 pm-1:30 am

Buy one dinner and get one of equal value for ½ price. Offer not valid with other specials.

Prepare For: **OUR 42nd YEAR**

MCAT  
LSAT - GRE  
GRE PSYCH  
GRE BIO  
DAT - VAT  
GMAT  
PCAT  
OCAT  
MAT  
SAT

TOEFL  
NMB  
I, II, III  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VQE  
NDB  
I, II  
NPB  
I  
NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends  
Cross Bldg.  
Suite 108 2814 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham, N.C. 27707  
phone (919) 689-8780  
Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities, Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Zurich, Switzerland  
Outside US State  
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

**cutting board**  
University Food Service

**AMEDEO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANTS**  
"Raleigh's family Italian Restaurants"

**COUPON VALUE**  
RAVIOLI DINNER FREE  
When you buy one of equal value.  
good Sun-Thur until May 10, 1980.

**COUPON VALUE**  
LASAGNA DINNER FREE  
When you buy one of equal value.  
good Sun-Thur until May 10, 1980.

**COUPON VALUE**  
MANICOTTI DINNER FREE  
When you buy one of equal value.  
good Sun-Thur until May 10, 1980.

**COUPON VALUE**  
BBQ RIBS DINNER FREE  
When you buy one of equal value.  
good Sun-Thur until May 10, 1980.

**COUPON VALUE**  
PITCHER OF BEVERAGE  
When you buy one of equal value.  
good Sun-Thur until May 10, 1980.

North Hills Shp. Ctr. 787-7121

3905 Western Blvd. 851-0473

**Touch a Heart on Valentine's Day Feb. 14**

**With a Remembrance from STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES**

Complete selection of  
Valentine Cards & Candles  
Books and Other Gift Ideas  
Gift wrapping and mailing by request

# Technician Opinion

## No excuse for apathy

We have received much correspondence contending that State students lack school spirit. The letters generally refer to sparse attendance at Wolfpack basketball games and the ho-hum attitude of home crowds.

As much as we would like to deny the charge of apathy, we cannot do so sincerely. The facts speak for themselves. Reynolds Coliseum has not been filled all year, and not because of uncaring alumni. Tickets available to the public are sold out for nearly every game.

The empty seats are those reserved for students—almost without exception. Huge gaps are seen in the student sections time and again. And thousands of free student tickets go unclaimed.

Even with the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season nearing completion and the Wolfpack performing excellently, apathy reigns supreme. Against Clemson, 3,000 student tickets were not picked up. Against Wake Forest it was the same. And against Georgia Tech, after State had won three games on the road, around 5,000 students neglected their tickets.

What is the problem? Some contributors to our "forum" have attempted to justify the poor showing. Their most common argument is that they are too busy with school work to attend games. We do not oppose studying, of course. But

we cannot accept that as an excuse for failure to support the team, and for one simple reason: The apathy problem plagues State but no other ACC school except the conference's doormat team.

Students snatch up every available ticket and clamor for more at Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Maryland, Clemson, Wake Forest and Virginia. Only Georgia Tech, the conference's new member, has leftover student tickets. And that team is in last place, not fighting for first as is State.

Are we to assume that, with such prestigious universities composing our conference, State is the only one at which study occurs?

Baloney. Students at other schools study as much as we do and they find time to support their teams. Too many State students do not and the situation is disgraceful.

Any ACC basketball fan is aware of the impact a crowd can have on a game's outcome. Our team, harangued by hostile onlookers, lost four straight on the road. But at Reynolds, the "home-court advantage" amounts to little more than an absence of opposing fans. We certainly do not intimidate anybody here.

The Wolfpack has managed to have a good season even without decent home crowds. But State's student body—at least where game attendance is concerned—definitely ranks last in the ACC. How does it feel?

## Keep recruiting blacks

North Carolina is understandably angry with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over the UNC dispute. It must be remembered, however, that our quarrel with the government concerns methodology rather than ideals. The University justifiably resists attempts to regulate its academic programming, but also strives to racially desegregate—not because integration would make HEW happy, but because it is needed.

It is especially pleasing, then, to see this campus progressing toward the kind of racial duality HEW seeks. Officials estimate State should meet the federal's goal of a 150 percent black enrollment increase by fall 1982.

While success here does not ensure it elsewhere, it shows we at least are doing our part.

The steady upswing in black attendance at State is largely due to the Admissions Office's diligent recruiting. Assistant Director Larry Guess and counselor Jill Jones are responsible for it and apparently are performing admirably. They visit high schools throughout the state, especially in areas with heavy concentrations of blacks, and urge those students qualified to come here.

Additionally, on-campus programs are targeted toward blacks. Academic departments, especially engineering, have summer workshops for recruiting purposes. Minority student visitation days are held. And public relations efforts are underway to eliminate State's longstanding image as a white school with little to offer blacks.

Officials indicate 352 more black students will be needed on our campus by fall 1982 if the 150 percent boost is to be met. Black enrollment here has grown at an average rate of 188 per year since 1976, so if the trend continues we should surpass the mark.

Mere compliance with HEW whims should not be our sole aim, however. Even with our projected accomplishment of that goal, our poor showing in Wake County—only 14 blacks from Wake attend State—shows how far we still must go. State should not be content with marginal success. Recruitment of qualified minority students should continue indefinitely until our campus' black population is no longer a subject of concern.

## Forum policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

## Sexual abuse worsens

While the debate rages on registering women for the draft, a related topic gains increased attention: sexual harassment in the military. Stories of abuse ranging from catcalls to fanny-grabbing to outright rape indicate the problem is widespread and growing.

Women often get no results when reporting sexual harassment. All too often officers merely laugh or ignore the complaints, which amounts to negligence if not approval. In other cases, the offender is sometimes himself an officer.

The armed services must take steps to deal with the situation now. Otherwise, if women are drafted it could reach epidemic proportions and severely impair females' performance of their duties.

This is not to say women should not be drafted if men are, although doing so would seem paradoxical in a country refusing to pass an amendment acknowledging female equality.

Simultaneously, however, those favoring drafting women should know of the seriousness of the harassment problem.

Rape is a crime in and out of the military and should be prosecuted as such. But the armed services should pass rules of their own against the verbal abuse and petting that a male-dominated society has branded inconsequential. And those regulations should be strictly enforced.

Also, the Defense Department should conduct intensive studies to determine other ways of reducing sexual harassment in the military.

The government is obliged to protect the dignity of men and women soldiers. If it cannot ensure they will be treated humanely, it has no business requiring their services. Besides, if women are made to fight they should have to fear only the enemy, not their own male "comrades."

## forum

### Ushers interfere

We are appalled at the behavior of two ushers at the Wake game Monday night.

As three avid Pack fans, we are accustomed to raising hell at the ballgames. We had a horn at the game, as did several others. We were enjoying ourselves, blowing the horn when Wake was shooting free throws, when an usher (old man) came up and told us to quit or leave.

Not 10 minutes later some guys were behind us yelling when another usher came up and told them to calm down! Can you believe that? Calm down at a basketball game?

Now we can understand the apathy of the students. But we will not be stopped. We will continue raising hell at the games regardless. But we do think that the old ushers should tend to escorting old ladies to their seats.

Frank Clark  
FR CE  
and two others

### Flash licenses

Recently, Vince Taylor was stopped for speeding since he didn't have his driver's license with him, he used Gene Banks' license.

Amazingly, the case was originally dismissed because the wrong name was on the ticket. Finally, Taylor received a small fine for speeding, but went unpunished for misrepresentation.

We finally have a chance to get even with those aspirin-throwing, key-shaking, cruel-but-clever Dookies. I suggest that every State fan hold up his license to Taylor and Banks in case they want to use it for their next ticket.

Also, we might bring small flashlights with police blue cellophane over the lens to flash at the game.

Most importantly, we must change our image of being an apathetic crowd.

Mitch Hayes  
JR MY

### True and false fans

In regard to Bryan Black's column in Wednesday's paper (2/6/80), I am insulted by the way Mr. Black describes students at State. From his column, you might assume that there are only two types of fans; those that are "true" and those that aren't.

Just because Reynolds Coliseum wasn't full when State played Clemson, it doesn't mean that the students who didn't pick up the 2,300 remaining tickets aren't "true" fans.

I am just as "true" a fan as those who went to the Clemson game. I was unable to attend because I was at a music practice. I know of a lot of students that were studying for tests the next day.

Perhaps Mr. Black ought to find out why we students couldn't attend before he criticizes us. After all, most students come to the University for an education, which requires work and study.

Mr. Black, if you can guarantee that I will pass all my classes then I'll be the first one in the door at all the Wolfpack's home games.

Allan Gallamore  
FR FOR

### Late ticket pickup

After reading Bryan Black's misdirected reprimand concerning leftover student tickets for the Clemson game, we felt compelled to reveal another important factor about ticket pickup.

Tickets were made available to students Thursday and Friday before the game on the following Tuesday. Approximately 3,000 student tickets went unclaimed Friday afternoon and went on sale to the general public Monday morning.

We can understand the Athletic Department selling excess student tickets to the public for monetary gain. We cannot, however, understand why those same tickets could not continue to be picked up by loyal student fans at the same time.

Students were turned away while 2,300 of the 3,000 tickets were not sold to the public.

Due to changing academic demands, students do not always know four days in advance whether they can attend a game. Homework, study, work, tests and projects can alter the amount of free time students can devote to athletic events.

Why should not students be permitted to pick up tickets right up until game time? Those who would force a mad rush at the last minute for tickets fail to realize that students who desire the better seats will still pick them up as early as possible.

We view the current policy which excludes students from late pickup as a blatant attempt by the Athletic Department to reap profits from tickets already paid for by students' tuition.

Bryan Black and Billy Packer, who called the empty seats at the game "really disheartening," should consider present ticket distribution policy before making judgments about student (?) apathy.

Curt Sherron  
SO CSC  
Walter Sawyer  
SO EDA

### Improve CAT service

Recent talk of energy conservation and parking problems has prompted students at State to be advised to take advantage of the Capital Area Transit system. Since mass transit saves gasoline and money, this system provides a great service to the people of Raleigh.

However, experience with the bus system has shown several problems accompanying the use of the Avent Ferry route: (1) For the past several weeks the arrival of the bus has been inconsistent with its set schedule. For example, if the bus is scheduled to arrive at this campus at 7:35 a.m., it rarely must be at its last stop on Avent Ferry Road before 7:35. This has never occurred.

(2) The bus is late due to an overabundance of passengers; many passengers are forced to stand in the aisle and even on the steps entering the bus.

(3) A bus cannot stop to pick up riders after it is filled to capacity. Therefore, riders at later stops along the route cannot always depend upon riding the bus.

We suggest that CAT and the State Transportation Department reexamine the Avent Ferry route and work together to assure students of prompt, dependable bus service, with conservation still foremost in our minds.

Elizabeth Setzer  
SR TXS  
Jan Pegrum  
SR TC

### Disgusting theft

I am usually not compelled to write a letter to any sort of publication, but I have finally had enough. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, some inconsiderate slob broke into the genetics offices in an apparent attempt to steal a copy of the GN 411 exam. In doing this, this individual broke the bond of instructor-student trust and made all students look like self-serving, do-it-for-the-grade only, stupid criminals.

One has to wonder about the mentality of such an individual. Can he (she?) possibly believe that Dr. Schaeffer is going to give the same exam after a copy has been taken (and probably circulated)? The theft of this is inexcusable, not to mention stupid because of these two reasons:

1) Dr. Schaeffer supplied copies of previous exams by placing them in the reserve room in the library.

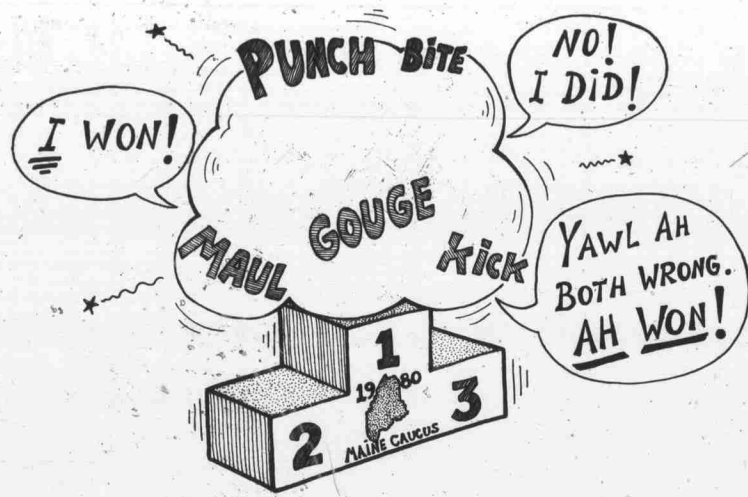
2) By reading those previous exams, he would know that all material is well-represented in the textbooks and in the lecture notes.

So the only thing the thief has accomplished is to force Dr. Schaeffer to make out a new exam and to cause Dr. Schaeffer to lose faith in the student body (not to mention a probable fee increase next semester).

Unfortunately, the theft of exams is on the upswing lately, as evidenced by the break-ins in the economics department and wildlife department before exams last semester. But one has to think of this: to steal an exam can only mean that this individual (obviously not a student, for a student is smart enough to know that you cannot lie, cheat and steal your way through school) does not care about learning, or himself for that matter. Our thief should take up burglary, because if he doesn't learn it while he is here he will surely as hell starve if he tries to make it on his alleged education.

Only one more comment: I hope this pseudo-student is turned in by someone he lets study the exam, because the honest students in GN 411 would like to be trusted and respected by our instructors, and I apologize to Dr. Schaeffer for the trouble this individual caused.

David Stokes  
JR SZO



© 1980 L.A. Jires All Rights Reserved



Technician	
Editor	John Flesher
News Editor	Jeffrey Jobe
Sports Editor	Bryan Black
Assistant Sports Editor	Stu Hall
Features Editor	Andrea Cole
Entertainment Editor	Lucy Procter
Photo Editor	Lynn McNeill
Graphics Editor	Gene Dees
Copy Editor	Karen Barefoot
Advertising	
Manager	Eddie Raby
Salesmen	Steve Davis, Bill Hancock, Vernon Veglia, John Woodall
Design	Mark Hartsoe, Denise Manning, Angela Mohr, Lucy Procter
Production	
Manager	Cara Flesher
Assistant	Denise Manning
Layout/Pasteup	Joe Easter, Mick Hunnemann, Rick LaRose, Kim Long, Alan Powell, Bill White
Typesetters	Margaret Haney, Lori McElravy, Joe Rand, Donnie Robbins
Proofreader	Jeffrey Hammond
Maintenance Engineer	John Craven
Circulation	
Manager	Mark Rockwell