

## Students question Hayworth's attitude



Mark Reed

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed accused Student Body President J.D. Hayworth in a letter to the *Technician* of conduct unbecoming to a student body president during the Feb. 12 Student Senate meeting.

Reed's letter is printed in today's *Technician* as a guest editorial. Hayworth was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Reed, Student Senate President Robb Lee and several senators expressed "shock and concern" at Hayworth's behavior during the meeting. Hayworth allegedly berated senators when they attempted to question the appropriateness of his statements. Hayworth is also accused of using foul language in his remarks to several senators.

In the letter, Reed expressed con-

cern at Hayworth's actions. "The senators sacrifice their valuable time to come to the Student Senate meetings in order to help serve their fellow students in a leadership capacity. I do not think that these people should be subjected to the verbal abuse that Mr. Hayworth dished out during his address."

### Discussed HEW trip

According to Reed and Lee, during Hayworth's president's report at the beginning of the meeting, Hayworth explained that he had been busy during the last two Senate meetings with U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)-UNC concerns and could not attend. He then discussed what happened at his Washington meeting with HEW officials.

Hayworth then reportedly launched into a discussion of why he had not

been invited to Washington on Feb. 15 to meet with President Carter. According to reports, Hayworth accused Carter of not inviting him because he was actively supporting John B. Anderson for president.

Hayworth felt that the student body presidents' trip to Washington to meet with Carter was not right because it was at the taxpayers' expense, Lee said. "He promised to find out if it was."

The trip is not at the taxpayers' expense, both Lee and Reed said Thursday.

"Hayworth was very irate about not being invited to Washington," Reed said. "He acted like he didn't care but you could tell he was very pissed."

"He personally thought that whoever was on the committee that picked those people knew he was Republican and was actively campaigning for Anderson," Lee said.

Then Hayworth started talking about John B. Anderson, Republican candidate for president, Reed said.

According to Reed and Lee, when Senator John Shirey raised a question about Hayworth campaigning for a candidate from his position, something that Hayworth previously accused Carter of doing, Hayworth blew up and became "huffy."

Hayworth also reportedly became very irate when graduate student Martha Denning asked Hayworth if he represented State or Anderson when he went off campus.

"He was definitely campaigning and acting like a child," Reed said. "The place for lobbying is before or after the meeting, not during it."

Lee said Hayworth acted "like a prima donna" during the meeting. "If he can't behave, he shouldn't come," Lee said. "He is supposed to be unbiased."



J.D. Hayworth

## Hayworth not invited to White House event

by Terry Moore  
Staff Writer

Although student body presidents from UNC-CH, East Carolina University, Duke University and several other North Carolina universities were invited by President Carter to the White House for Friday, Feb. 15, State Student Body President J.D. Hayworth was not invited. Hayworth said in his report to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Hayworth said that he felt this was because he is a Republican who supports presidential candidate John Anderson. Hayworth also said that he would investigate the situation to find out if the other student body presidents were flying to the White House at the expense of the government.

Following Hayworth's report, the Student Senate defeated a bill which requested \$132 for two representatives of the Political Science Club to

attend the Citadel National Student Conference in Charleston, S.C.

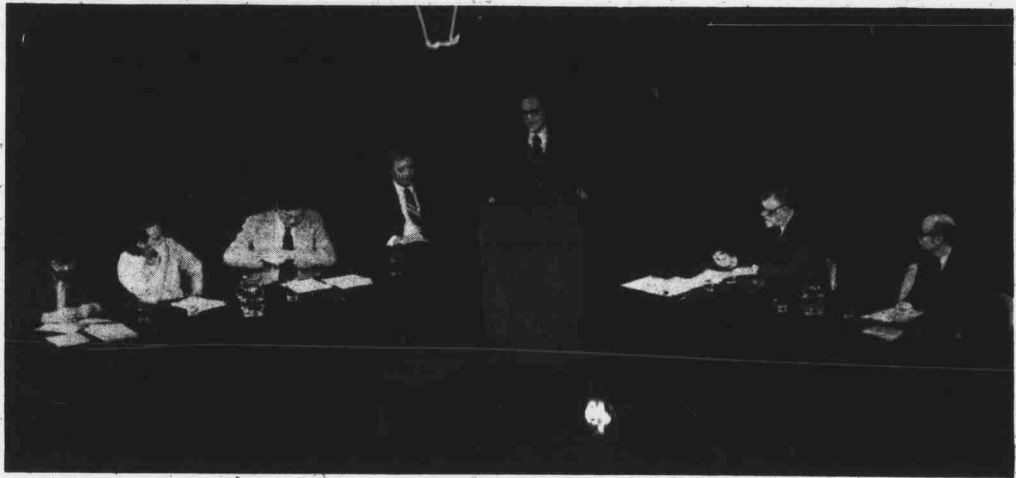
The bill, which was defeated by a vote of 0-4-2, would have aided in funding two club representatives, Susan Carter and Lee Rozakis, to attend the conference.

Several members of the Senate pointed out that it was not essential that the two representatives, Susan Carter and Lee Rozakis, take a plane flight to Charleston.

"I think it's unfortunate, but I think that they should take into account that students can't always find a cheaper means of transportation. They should also take into account the importance of the event," Rozakis said in response to the defeated bill. Rozakis added that the Political Science Club was still searching for other money to finance the trip.

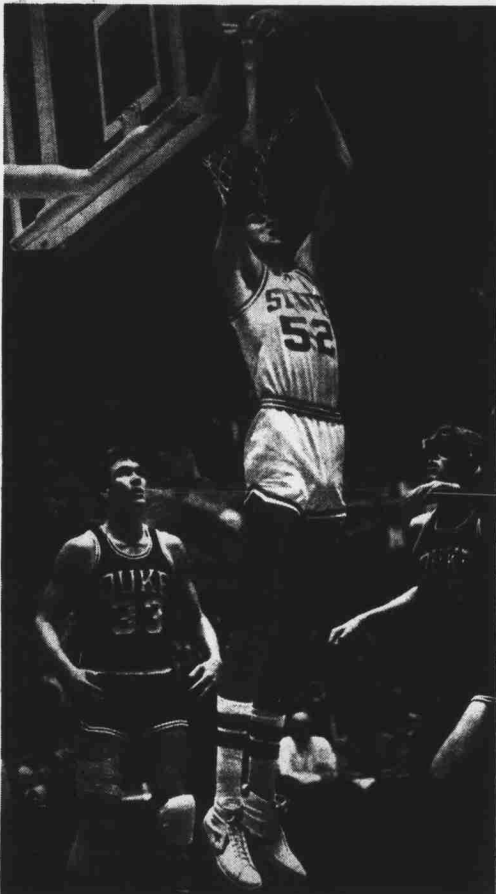
The Senate passed a bill by acclamation which gave \$310 in funds toward

(See "SG," page 2)



Nuclear power proponents and opponents locked horns Wednesday afternoon in Stewart Theatre as the future of nuclear power as a viable energy source was debated. Pictured left to right are Dr. Lavon Page, Sam Lovejoy,

Dr. Daniel Ford, Harold Denton, Dr. Thomas Elleman, Dr. Ralph Lapp and Dr. Raymond Murray. Both Page and Murray are current State faculty members. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)



## Duke dunked

Sidney Lowe lobbed it in and 7-4 Chuck Nevitt reverse slam-dunked it as the Wolfpack went on to bash Duke in Reynolds Coliseum. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

## Experts debate nuclear power safety, future

by Denise Manning  
Staff Writer

Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) representative and State alumnus Harold Denton moderated a debate between proponents and opponents of nuclear power Wednesday in Stewart Theatre as part of the 1980 Symposium. Denton is the director of Nuclear Reactor Regulation department of the NRC.

The team favoring nuclear power consisted of Dr. Ralph Lapp, executive director for atomic energy of the federal Research and Development Board, Dr. Raymond Murray and Dr. Thomas Elleman of State's nuclear engineering department.

Opposing nuclear power were Sam Lovejoy, founder of the "No-Nukes" movement and co-founder of the Clamshell Alliance, Dr. Daniel Ford of the Union of Concerned Scientists and Dr.

Lavon Page of State's mathematics department.

The team favoring nuclear power based its stand on what they felt was nuclear energy's relative safety and on the present energy shortage.

"It is a here-and-now technology, not a pie-in-the-sky technology," Lapp said. Elleman added that nuclear energy is a must because of America's increasing reliance on electrical energy.

"Nuclear plants are indeed safer than the alternatives," he said. "They are better than the other choices that are open to us. I suggest that our choice is not whether we are going to use solar energy or nuclear energy; we need each of those in their right places."

But Lovejoy summed up his feelings on nuclear power by saying, "Nuclear power is unnecessary, unhealthy, unsafe and economically unsound."

He charged that the majority of

uranium supplies in the country are held by the same people who own the majority of the oil.

"In my opinion, the economics of nuclear power alone are going to wipe out the industry," he said.

The controversial subject of waste disposal was discussed, with proponents saying satisfactory methods of getting rid of nuclear waste now exist and opponents denying the claim.

"I saw them making waste containers at one plant and the process is very convincing," Murray said. "They mix it with glass in the form of powder and heat it and form a very solid resistant material."

"They then pour it into a stainless steel container and bore a hole into the ground with conventional techniques about 200 feet down, where the rock is very old and resistant. It is at such a depth that water cannot get to it and can't get out if it does."

They also debated the safety of plants' workmanship, as Ford said many of them are operating with serious defects in their electrical and safety systems.

"The regulators are partly at fault for this," Ford said. He added that problems were evident to the NRC before the Three Mile Island incident but the commission refused to act. "The NRC still has not learned from the incident," he said.

Also discussed was the actual cause of the Three Mile Island incident.

Lapp suggested that the plant's safety systems duly brought the overheating reactor under control. But Ford said a shift supervisor corrected the mistake and that the loss of coolant in the reactor continued unabated for two hours and 20 minutes while the safety systems did nothing to halt it.

### Consumption to grow

## Solar energy called promising

by Cara Fleisher  
Staff Writer

Solar energy is America's most promising alternative to the high rate of energy consumption. 1980 Symposium speaker Richard Kennedy said Wednesday in his lecture "Shining Solution for the '80s" in Stewart Theatre.

"As American consumers we need to take responsibility for consumption," Kennedy said. "How we spend our dollars can alter the way America goes in the future."

Kennedy is a solar designer/builder in western North Carolina. He used slides of homes he has built and observed to demonstrate the variety of natural energy uses.

Kennedy explained several methods of applying solar features to housing, such as building underground, adding skylights, use of vegetation and berming the earth.

Several major cities, Toronto, for example, have office buildings underground which use the earth around them as insulation. A problem with this, Kennedy said, is a claustrophobic feeling.

One way to relieve this feeling is to install a skylight on the roof which allows sunlight into the building.

Kennedy stressed the incorporation of plants into building design. Not only does vegetation enhance living conditions, but plants such as ivy, which he referred to as "clothes for a building," can control five-10 percent of heating and cooling the building.

Vegetation on roofs is beneficial because "transpiration of plants helps cool in the summer," Kennedy said. "The dead plants add an extra layer of insulation in winter."

Another way to reduce heat gain in summer and loss in winter is by berming. "This means to slope either the earth or another substance, such as bark chips, against the side of a building to add a layer of insulation," Kennedy said.

### Cut down consumption

Kennedy discussed several ways Americans could cut down on energy consumption. He emphasized human relationships and the importance our society places on material goods. He cited "joy riding for entertain-

ment, fancy cars to impress others, and jumping in the car to buy someone a present when you have a fight with him and want to make-up" as ways Americans waste energy to further their relationships.

Kennedy said he hopes Americans will "integrate new ideas into the way we conduct our lives by living closer to nature in the '80s." He said he believes the new decade will be exciting and interesting, with many choices to be made.

Kennedy hopes for an increase in solar-heated housing as a change from a fossil fuel (oil, natural gas) based economy.

"All you do is take a standard FHA (Federal Housing Authority) house and plug something into it."

Kennedy said that solar usage in a home only constitutes 60-80 percent of the total energy needed.

"We should orient our buildings to the sun and, at the same time, realize that 80 percent doesn't satisfy all the energy needed. The other 20 percent must come from other sources."

Kennedy said he realized that changing to a solar heat based society would take quite a while.

## inside

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Students will not be allowed to form lines in front of Reynolds Coliseum for Carolina game ticket distribution until 10 p.m. Sunday, Public Safety announced Thursday.

The delay is due to the Kenny Rogers concert, scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum. "It would undoubtedly cause problems if concert traffic had to wade through long ticket lines," Lt. Robert Bizelle said. "For that reason, we're asking that no lines be formed before 10 p.m. so that the concert crowd will have time to disperse."

# SG money considered tight by Reed

(Continued from page 1)

the 1980 Southeastern Region AIEE Conference which will be held at State Feb. 21-23. The bill, which had been delayed since the Senate meeting on Jan. 30, originally called for \$700, but Rene Wilson, who represented the State Student Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, accepted the given amount.

According to Mark Reed, student body treasurer, "Money's kind of tight this semester."

In other business, a bill which appropriated \$1,000 to the travel fund of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) was passed by acclamation after the bill was amended. The Senate decided to allocate \$500, instead of \$1,000, to the GSA.

However, before the move to pass the bill by acclamation, Student Body Secretary John Forbes objected, saying that the amount was insufficient.

"They deserve \$1,000 rather than a measly \$500," Forbes said.

After several minutes of debate, the Senate agreed to reallocate \$1,000 and the bill was passed unanimously.

A bill which requested \$658.40 for State's Italian Club to bring Gioia Timpanelli, the only professional Italian-American storyteller in the United States and Canada, to State was delayed until the next Senate meeting.

### Design bill passed

Also, a bill which would appropriate \$250 to State's School of Design landscape architecture department and State's chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects in order to finance the 1980 National Student/Professional Forum of Landscape Architecture, was passed by acclamation. The bill had originally called for \$456.

The next Senate meeting will be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

## GLORY WARRIORS

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DEEP DOWN IN THE GRASS-TUNNEL SYSTEM OF THE CAVIANS ON DISTANT GAMMA ORIONIS IV, THE BIO-TECHS OF MOD MEET (ON VIDEO AIRWAVE) QUEEN Matriarch FRITZIE IV THE ELDERLY RULER OF CAVIA...



# Politics changing in coming decade

Editor's note: The following is the second in a series on the upcoming decade and its effects on the University and world.

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The classic definitions of "conservative" and "liberal" will fade away in the coming decade, according to two State political science professors contacted Thursday. Predictions of political trends for the 1980s, as a result, are risky, they said.

"A recent survey showed that twice as many people considered themselves as conservatives instead of liberals, but this doesn't necessarily mean what it used to," Associate Professor John H. Gilbert said.

"A lot of people now may be against big spending on government programs, but be in favor of civil rights or the Equal Rights Amendment," he continued.

The Jesse Helms and Ronald Reagan wing of the Republican party have drawn the wrong conclusions about the mood of the populace, according to Gilbert.

### Third party seen

A very narrow political base of conservative purists will never be able to develop a big enough power base to become a major political force, Gilbert said.

The rise of a major third party in the '80s is seen by Associate Professor of political science Keith Petersen, but not by Gilbert.

"I'm not sure the traditional two parties will be around much longer," Petersen said. "I think an anti-establishment sort of third party could eventually become a major second party."

### Possible leaders

N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms and California Governor Jerry Brown are possible leaders of a successful third party, Petersen said.

Gilbert, however, said that third parties would never be as successful in this country as they have been in Europe.

"In many European countries coalitions of minor and major parties form after the election in order to gain control of the government,"

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		Upper 50s	Increasing cloudiness
Saturday	Low 40s	Low to mid 50s	Rain likely
Sunday	Low to mid 40s	Around 50	Cloudy

Friday will be warm with increasing clouds during the day. Saturday will be cloudy with rain likely. The rain may persist well into Sunday with mostly cloudy skies, but the temperatures will remain fairly warm.

Weather forecast provided by Kathy Brehme and Russ Bullock, members of the University Forecasting Service.

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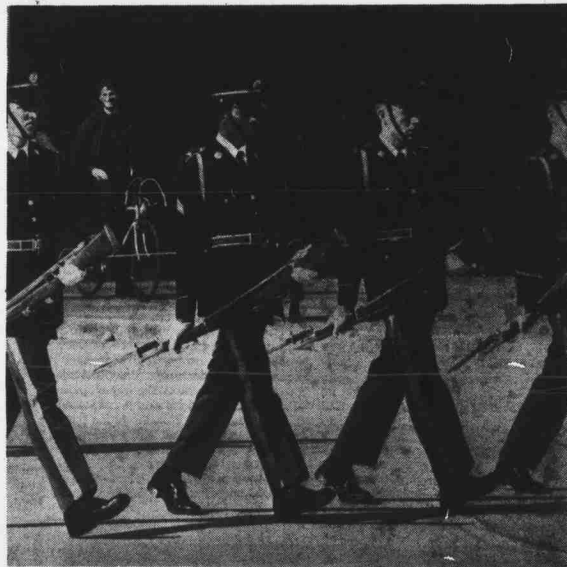
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## Old Guard

The Presidential Honor Guard (Old Guard) performed Thursday afternoon on the basketball courts behind Carmichael Gym. The team was invited by State's Army ROTC department. (Staff photo by Walter Brooker)

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## Gesture theatre works with deaf, hearing

I visited State's campus last week to meet with a group called The North Carolina Theatre of Gesture now in residency at Thompson Theatre. As I climbed the steps to the second floor, loud, high-pitched laughter could be heard through the open doorway of the office. Inside, five people, all jangled, were assembled. They instinctively lowered their voices as a newcomer stalked in nervously.

One member of the group cast a brief glance in the newcomer's direction, then resumed, very deliberately, his game of darts.

In the midst of the group, Mike Larson, artistic director of the North Carolina Theatre of Gesture, leaned nonchalantly against his desk. In his bright yellow shirt, jeans and tennis, he did not look much like a director.

But as quickly as he said, "Do body language," a young woman gracefully thrust her right leg forward, bringing her torso equally as graceful behind it.

"We (the Theatre of Gesture) emphasize movement, pantomime, body language and sign language for the deaf," Larson said,



Dustin Kapraun and Gail Edwards rehearse Woyzeck for next week's performances.

then added, "and speech for the hearing."

"We currently have three deaf actors, Larry Smolik, Richard Glover, Jr., and Donna McCord and an interpreter, Elaine Montgomery," he explained.

But Larson hopes to hire more people in the spring. He and his group are now Artists-in-Residence at State. The Theatre of Gesture is the second touring

group in the state. The only other deaf touring group in North Carolina is the National Theatre of the Deaf.

Larson shuffled over to the flowered sofa and sat, crossing his legs. He aimed carefully and sent a couple of darts hurtling through the air, hitting the dart board with fairly good results.

"My first job," he said,

"was directing plays at the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton. It was a federal project and I taught there for three years. But then, the money gave out."

Larson has a master's degree in drama, earned at UNC-CH. But he also earned a master's degree in history at ECU. After the federal money "gave out," Larson spent a year in High Point

where he worked as a drama consultant and later worked for a year in Fayetteville as a high school history teacher.

"But I got tired of teaching," Larson said, then added jokingly, "so I thought I might as well start my own company."

On a more solemn note, he continued, "I wanted to combine my ambition with the deaf theater, and I was lucky enough to find support."

The Theatre of Gesture, according to Larson, is funded by the North Carolina Arts Council, the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities, A. Smith Reynold's Foundation, ITT, Burroughs-Wellcome Co. and Thompson Theatre.

"We toured around the state to publicize the idea of the Theatre of the Deaf. In Winston-Salem, we did two shows, *Dr. Faustus* and *The Chalk Circle*."

The Theatre of Gesture will present *Woyzeck* at State on Feb. 20-23.

*Woyzeck*, Larson said, "is about alienation. About how a person who is alienated, discriminated against, made fun of, resorts to violence. I chose *Woyzeck* because it is very adaptable. It's got a very clear plot which is easily translated into non-verbal (communication)."

"It is the first modern play because it's very episodic. *Woyzeck* has 28 scenes, and the hero is low class instead of a king or philosopher. It's also unique because we're writing it ourselves. Writing together with the cast makes it much more exciting."

But how will the audience respond to *Woyzeck*?

"I think they'll really enjoy it," Larson said.

And apparently, he isn't the only one who thinks so. Gail Edwards, a junior at State who plays the leading role opposite deaf actor

Larry Smolik (*Woyzeck*), explained why.

"They (the deaf actors) are great actors," she said. "They are so precise, so good, so right."

And Larson?

"He's very artistic, a really good director. We (State) wouldn't be doing this if the Theatre of Gesture wasn't here. I think we need something like this

for the deaf. But, I hope a lot of hearing people will come, too," she said.

Mike Larson and the Theatre of Gesture.

"We love 'em," Edwards said. "We wanna keep 'em."

Tickets are available at Thompson Theatre for *Woyzeck* to be presented Feb. 20 through 23 at 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2 and children are \$1.50 with State

Students admitted free on their I.D. State students must pick up their tickets at the theater and those wishing to secure tickets in advance are asked to pay a \$1 refundable deposit.

State students are asked not to call the theater for reservations but to come to the theater between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up tickets in person.

## Prof becomes king for TIP production

He wants to make theater his life, not his hobby. So says Jim Knapton, associate professor in the School of Textiles and Henry II in Theater in the Park's production of *The Lion in Winter*.

"We toured around the state to publicize the idea of the Theatre of the Deaf. In Winston-Salem, we did two shows, *Dr. Faustus* and *The Chalk Circle*."

Since then he has performed in numerous roles and in several area theaters. "This is an apprenticeship—for what I don't know, but something to do with theater."

The most fascinating part of theater is the concentration, Knapton said. The concentration of the mind is absolutely necessary. All your effort, everything goes into acting."

Knapton calls theater a "continuous learning process. You can learn from the director and the others around you. A good actor is always learning. He watches people, stores up what he sees and taps it when needed."

What does he think of *The Lion in Winter*? "It's



Textiles professor or King of England? (Staff photo by Al Williams)

marvelous. The people in it are all quite good. The director is wonderful to work with. He has the respect of the actors."

How about his role as Henry? Does he identify with Henry in any way?

"Henry was an extremely vital individual, a great intellect and a strong person—the supreme confident person. Do I identify with him? In some ways. He was always active, always growing."

this show? "I don't know. I did not get tenure, so in August I'm out of a job. I want to stay in Raleigh and work in the theater. But it's hard to make a living acting in this area."

It may be hard, but if anyone has the potential to make it as an actor, Jim Knapton does.

*The Lion in Winter* will be presented tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Theatre in the Park. For ticket information and reservations call 755-8058.

## Singers croon, brass band blows tonight

Members of five musical groups will present a public concert of religious and patriotic music at State's Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15.

J. Perry Watson, director of music at State, said the program includes the State Chamber Singers, the Raleigh Chamber Players in J.S. Bach's "Dazu ist erschienen der Sohn Gottes," ("To This End Appeared the Son of God").

Dr. Phyllis Vogel and Eleana Ward of the State Music Department will

serve as conductors for the evening.

Vogel will conduct the State Chamber Singers and the Raleigh Chamber Players in J.S. Bach's "Dazu ist erschienen der Sohn Gottes," ("To This End Appeared the Son of God").

Janet Reed, alto; George Deaton, tenor; and Bill Williams, bass-baritone, will sing solos.

Ward will conduct the University Singers, the Women's Chorale and the State Brass Band.

Brass Band in a series of patriotic songs.

The University Singers will render "America," "The Sow Took the Measles," a humorous Yankee farmers' song; "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," a Civil War song; "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill," an Irish railroad builders' song; and the anthem from the 1927 symphony, *America*, by Ernest Bloch.

Grant Gordon, Eric Goldberg and Dan Primeau will sing solos in "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

The Women's Chorale and the Brass Band will play "America—Our Heritage" and "This Is My Country."

Watson said a highlight of the evening will be the Women's Chorale and the Brass Band performing "Song of Freedom, Opus 109," written by British composer Malcolm Arnold in 1973.

Watson said he believes the performance will mark the first presentation of Arnold's composition in the United States.

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PITCH - 30.00  
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## Peanut butter, cough drops sandwich?

The term "inflation," the scourge and the sour note in America today, is explained to us by "economists," who outline the *lacks*. So we have a *lack* of cash flow, oil, jobs, international confidence in the dollar and decent television shows.

No one except Mick Jagger buys new cars; we're learning to wear long jobs under our clothes, and people travel less because of gas prices... though in actuality a gallon of the apple pie beverage, good ol' milk, is more expensive than gasoline.

Our winter coats and sweaters for the most part haven't been renewed this winter; our used cars are going without repairs; and dorm rooms are either too hot or too cold. It's only now, after years of not feeling it, that inflation has hit Americans. Those driving Toyotas to the grocery store and trying to feed families, should take a lesson from college students. God knows, we've been living with a constant economy that has an EKG like a roller coaster.

For the majority of us, the monthly check from home begins to dwindle at the end of the month. I don't know of anyone who is actually on a budget, but there are ways to stretch out the last few dollars before that next wonderful envelope with the familiar handwriting in the corner arrives.

Of course, there are danger signals... the subtle signs that you're running out of cash. First, you have two weeks until the next money from home arrives; you open your wallet... and there's only \$5.16 left. Trouble is at hand.

That \$5.16 can only be used for extreme emergencies, so you begin to live and deal with a national and natural college dilemma: the Zero Funds Week (ZFW).



wonderful for the stomach or the psyche.

The wonderful cans may be heated in a sinkful of hot water if need be (cuts down on the merciless bills from CP&L). Seven days will be all you'll be able to tolerate, but think of all the mean little calories that will melt away. How disgusting.

I didn't want to mention the last resort, the last signpost on your way down the road to the poorhouse. Yet necessity behoves me. There's always peanut butter. Whether you have a preference for Jif, beach blanket Skippy or clap-your-hands-for-Peter-Pan—some time during your four to seven years of school, you may have to turn

to the caramel-colored goo for sustenance.

Whoever said bread was the staff of life? They were wrong. It's the economy size jar of crunchy peanut butter.

Coupled with a virgin loaf of Wonder Bread, this time-tested combination can get you through ZFW with ease. You'll need a lot of water or milk to wash down the endless goo. For variety, if you are lucky enough to find some spare change in a coat pocket somewhere, you can splurge on a tiny jar of the perfect accomplice in this crime against your digestive system... grape jelly.

Who knows? If you happen to get the flu during ZFW perhaps a peanut butter and Vicks sandwich could kill two birds with one stone. So it'll taste a little mentholated. Beggars can't be choosers.

## Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

It's great for the overweight. Meals may consist of nutritious foods, but the menu varies little and would make the maitre d' at Maxim's shrivel in his tracks.

Some live off various pasta and noodle dishes during ZFW. There are seven straight days of macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, tuna-noodle casserole, macaroni without cheese, spaghetti with no meat sauce (or any sauce at all, now that I think

of it), noodle casserole without tuna and then on the seventh day, the *piece de resistance*: macaroni-noodle-spaghetti.

Some must rely on any and all canned goods that are left in the cupboard. A dinner of Veg-All, Dinty Moore Beef Stew and Del Monte peaches wouldn't be so bad... but separately, and one at a time? Seven days of dining on squishy orange half-moons ain't

## Greenspace



There comes a time when a room deserves more color than the usual green foliage plant provides. The Gloxinia, *Sinningia speciosa*, produces two to three inch, velvety flowers amid a dark green rosette of large, fuzzy leaves.

Flowers are usually red, pink, white or purple in solid, spotted or mixed color patterns. Most varieties have single, trumpet-shaped blossoms, but double-flowering (having additional inner sets of petals) cultivars are also available.

Gloxinia plants may be purchased in bloom or propagated by several different methods. Seed propagation and propagation from tubers are two economical methods for the beginning Gloxinia grower.

Tubers are appropriate for someone desiring to grow only one or two plants in the shortest possible time. Seed propagation takes more time and effort but can give a larger collection of more interesting plants at a lower cost per plant.

Using a small, shallow container, germinate seeds on a moist, one-inch layer of milled sphagnum moss or commercial mixture of peat moss and vermiculite. Gloxinia seeds are small so they should be sown thinly on top of the soil.

Keep germinating seeds at about 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and, if possible, cover the container with a piece of glass or plastic wrap. Do not allow seeds to dry out.

Transplant seedlings into two and a half to three-inch pots of potting soil (African violet soil works well) when the first four leaves are visible. When the leaves reach the edge of the pot,

transplant again into five or six-inch pots.

Tubers should be directly planted into five or six-inch pots. Place the tuber slightly (one-fourth inch) below the soil level with the hollow side facing up. Growth begins in one to three weeks.

Give Gloxinias the brightest indirect light possible. Although a few hours of direct sun each day are tolerable, Gloxinias prefer north windows or windows receiving filtered sunlight.

During winter months, windows may be too cold and drafty to allow good growth. In a warmer area, substitute 12 to 16 hours of light each day from two fluorescent tubes about eight inches above the plants.

Gloxinias receiving too little light will be pale, green and spindly. Leaves usually have long petioles (leaf stems) and

will point toward the light source. High light intensities cause bleached, yellow leaves.

Gloxinias like to be warm. Put them where the night temperature is 65 to 70 F, but avoid hot, dry air near heat registers. Day temperatures should be five to 15 F warmer.

Plants (especially from tubers) that are a dark green and show little growth over weeks of time have probably been kept too cold.

High humidity can be the hardest requirement to satisfy, but here are a few suggestions:

Place Gloxinias in high humidity rooms (kitchen or bathroom).

Place pots on a one-inch layer of pebbles in a wide shallow pan and keep pebbles moist.

Hang wet towels nearby or near the best register.

Mist frequently with tepid water. Gloxinias kept in a dry atmosphere may have extra-brittle leaves with the edges cupped under.

Keep Gloxinia soil moist but not wet. Only extreme cases will actually kill the plant. Water when the soil surface feels dry, using tepid water.

Avoid getting water on the leaves or in the crown of the plant. Gloxinias may also be watered by setting pots in a shallow pan of water for several minutes.

Bottom-watered plants should occasionally be watered from above to avoid high concentrations of fertilizer salts. For proper nutrition, use a soluble house plant fertilizer according to the directions.

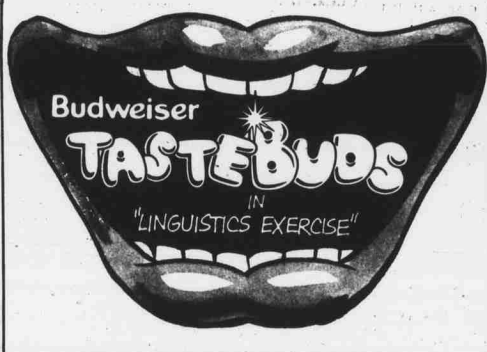
Gloxinias grown from seed will form a tuber and flower in about seven months. Tuber-grown plants will take around four and a half months to flower. Plants bloom for three to four weeks and should have individual flowers removed as they die.

After all flowering ceases, Gloxinias need a period of complete rest. Stop fertilizing and gradually withhold water. When the leaves become leathery, top water and place the pot in a cool, dry place (a closet floor works well).

The plant will wither and dry out, but in two to four months new shoots will emerge from the tuber. Repeat the tuber in new soil and it'll be ready for another season of growth and blooms.

If you have any questions please send them to Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. No phone calls please.

Farrell Wise  
Horticulture Club



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!



## State smashes Devils, heads for Littlejohn

Anyone who said State was a one-man team was mistaken as the guy who said the earth was flat. It was as simple as that Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Hawkeye Whitney, the Wolfpack's all-evilthing, was whistled for his third personal foul with 14:02 left in the first half. State's top scorer, rebounder, free-throw shooter and leader in steals went to the bench after drawing a technical foul for protesting the call. State coach Norm Sloan also was given the T-sign from an official after his vehement objection.

As Whitney settled restlessly into his seat for the rest of the half, Pack fans remembered last year's encounter with the Blue Devils in Reynolds, one in which Duke got all the calls and triumphed in a frustrating game for State.

It looked all the more like some supernatural *deja vu* as the Devils surged to a 30-14 lead midway through the first half.

However, the Wolfpack began scrapping back. Five minutes later State trailed by five. And inside the two-minute mark, the Pack's Kenny Matthews twice meshed long jumpers to pull State within one. At the half, Duke led by three, 37-34.

When Wolfpack center Craig Watts banked in a layup on an assist from Sidney Lowe, it put State **UNC ticket pickup starts**

Ticket distribution for Wednesday's State-North Carolina game in Reynolds Coliseum begins Monday for last names beginning with letters A through G. Tuesday, distribution is for last

### Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

ahead 40-39 with 15 minutes to go. But the Blue Devils got the lead one more time before a Whitney three-point play gave the Pack a 50-47 advantage and a lead it never again relinquished.

In fact, Duke didn't even come close. The Wolfpack went on to obliterate the Devils, a team that had been ranked No. 1 in the nation for more than a month earlier this season, 76-59, before 12,400 people, State's first sellout of the season.

And Whitney played just six minutes of the first half, and did not score.

Nevertheless, Clyde Austin and Matthews picked up the slack. Matthews got all of his 12 points in the first half, while Austin got half of his game-high 20. Art Jones, who all night soared as majestically over the rim as an eagle in flight, snared six first-half rebounds, he wound up with 13 for the game, as well as 10 points.

In addition, freshman point guard Lowe chipped in an absolutely phenomenal 12 assists. Whitney, who didn't score until less than 12 and a half minutes remained, finished with 14 second-half points.

But the Wolfpack got even more than that. Watts netted eight points and seven rebounds. More importantly, he limited the heralded Mike Gminski to three field goals and two rebounds. Dereck Whittenburg got six points. The 6-3 Austin grabbed eight re-

bounds and the six-foot Lowe magically snapped up six of them.

"There's no way I'm going to try to point anybody out on our team for special praise," Sloan said. "With the way we got down and came back, we just played as good as we can play. We've just got a fantastic bunch of guys."

"We cut that lead down with Hawkeye on the bench. We didn't crack, we didn't lose our poise. I thought we played a super basketball game."

With Clemson—a team the Pack faces tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum—losing to Virginia on the same night, the victory put State into a tie for second in the ACC race with just one team, North Carolina. A victory over the Tigers would likely set Wednesday's game up with State's arch-rival as the one that will decide the second-place finisher in the conference.

Duke, on the other hand, dropped into sole possession of sixth place in the league standings with a 5-6 record. The win pushed the Pack's overall record to a very fine 18-5. A win tomorrow would undoubtedly shoot State way up into the national rankings from its present position of 20th.

While the smacking of Duke was indeed a team victory, it didn't surprise Whitney.

"We've got a great team," he said. "I only played six minutes of the first half and our fellows played super ball."

The triumph was especially sweet for Austin, his 20 points being his season high at this stage.

"It's been a team effort all year," the amicable Austin explained. "Hawkeye and I are the veterans. One of us is going to come through. If Hawkeye's on the bench, that's means it's going to be me."

"But we're the veterans," he emoted as Whitney embraced him. "One of us is going to come through and that's a fact."

The game was also very special for Jones, who felt it may have been the best one he's ever played.

"It was just one of those games where you had to make things happen," the smiling Jones said. "At this point it just might have been the best game in my career because it was the most important game for the team."

"We didn't dwell on the fact that Hawkeye was on the bench. We went out and came back to within three points in the first half. We couldn't wait until the second half when he would come back in."

While Clemson hasn't lost in Littlejohn all year,



Clyde Austin netted his season high against Duke, 20 points. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

and it's known to be an absolutely horrendous place for a visitor to try to win, Jones maintains the team is not intimidated.

"We're going to go in there and we're not going to worry about the fact nobody's beaten them in their gym," Jones said. "I think the way we're playing right now, we should be able to go down there and beat them just as good as we beat them up here (80-67)."

"Granted, it's going to be harder, but I think we can do it. This team we've got is a good team. We don't let anybody's crowd bother us."

Who can disagree with such a positive attitude?

STATE	75
CLEMSON	69

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## UNC stops men swimmers' string

by Lorry Romano  
Sports Writer

It had to end sometime, and it did.

State's men's swimming team's 10-year winning streak in the ACC ended Tuesday in Chapel Hill when the Tar Heels edged the Pack, 59-55.

Ten years had equalled 57 consecutive dual-meet wins for the Wolfpack. The last time State lost a dual meet in the ACC was Feb. 7, 1970, and that loss was handed down by the Tar Heels as well—in a one-point victory.

"The sun doesn't shine on the same dog twice every day," State coach Don Easterling said philosophically. "Nothing is as bad as we think or as good as we think; it's somewhere in between."

"We had our chances, and it hurts like getting kicked by a mule when you think of where we got beat, who beat us and how. We weren't total; we had a chance to win it in three different places.

names beginning with H through Z.

It is advised that every effort be made to pick up tickets Monday as it is likely there will be few, if any, left Tuesday.

But our people showed a tremendous amount of class.

A decade of being No. 1 in the ACC ceased five days after the anniversary of the first loss. So, the Tar Heels have bragging rights for awhile, at least until the ACC championship where they have to prove once again they can tread water.

The Pack got off to a rough start in the meet when it lost the 400 medley relay. State's Bob Menches came in first in the next event, the 1,000 freestyle.

The Pack earned another first place in the 50 free with All-American Chuck Gaul tangling first, followed by teammate P.T. DeGruchey in second.

On the one and three-meter boards it was Paul Brietfeller and Ron Posyant snatching first and second, respectively, in both events. Their diving contributions kept the Pack afloat.

Tri-captain Joe Rhynes and Brian Kelca went one, two in

the 200 butterfly. Senior Kevin Weldon and freshman standout Menches copied that performance by going one, two in the 500 free.

There were no other first-place finishes by State, but there were scattered seconds and thirds. The meet came down to the last event of the night, the 400 free relay.

Had the Pack won that event, the score would have been State 60, UNC 53. However, the State was two seconds late, which in a relay event might as well have been two hours since only first place scores.

"Ninety percent of the team showed raw courage, the other 10 percent didn't," Easterling said. That's my fault. I'm happy for the people who gave me everything I wanted—their heart, their soul, their fanny, everything. I take the blame for not being able to motivate the other 10 percent all season long. I hurt for those people who worked

so hard and deserved to win and didn't because of a few."

State will be looking for revenge in the ACC Championships a title it has carried for 10 years. Although the Tar Heels have a tough squad, the Pack will have home pool advantage when it hosts the event Feb. 21-23.

## Pack wrestlers host Syracuse

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's wrestling team will literally try to "hold that Tiger" when it hosts Clemson Saturday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, with a 10-3 overall record, will be looking to even its conference record, which now stands at 2-3.

"Clemson is a very strong team," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "In the preseason it was predicted it would be between State, Carolina,

Maryland and Clemson. The conference tournament will be relatively close between the four of us."

The Tigers are led by 190-pounder Noel Loban, who won the conference championship at 177 last year.

"Loban is a very good wrestler," Guzzo said. "He is real competitive and is a tactical wrestler."

Other top grapplers in the Clemson camp include 134-pound Bill Marino, 150-pound Glenn Muncy and 158-pound Brad Gregory.

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items 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.

**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.

**NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 15, 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 737-2441.

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

**THE COLLEGE AND CAREER** class of Mid-Way Baptist Church invites you to Sunday morning services. Van shuttle service from Student Center at 8:15 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 772-5864.

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

**APPLICATIONS** for Golden Chain available in Rm. 214 Harris Hall or from information Desk, Student Center. For information call Candy Pahl 787-3831 or 787-8495 nights. Leave message.

**BAHAI FAITH** study classes every Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. For information call 852-5386.

**GERMAN CLUB** presents Ein Abend Bei Simonsen. Home of Prof. Simonsen, 4213 Arabus Drive (Laurel Hill) Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30. For transportation call 737-2475.

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

**JOHNNY EVANS** will speak at the Wesley Foundation on the corner of Clark Ave. and Home St. this Sunday at 6 p.m. Bring \$1 for meal.

**READING IMPROVEMENT** workshop today at 2:30 p.m. in 219 Harris Hall. Presented by the Counseling Center Staff.

**SAILING CERTIFICATION** Sign up in the In terminal Office by March 14. Limited to 30 in absolute. Absolutely no phone sign ups.

**THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL** Folk Dance Club will meet at Mann Hall from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15. Public is invited.

**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.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** for the Horse Judging team Tuesday night, Feb. 19, 8:00. Conflict? Call Dr. Cornwall at 737-2764 for information.

**ENGINEERING OPERATIONS** Society—meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Room 219 Riddick, 7:30 p.m. A speaker is scheduled. All E.O. students are urged to attend. Participate!

**UNDERGRADUATE HUMAN** Resource Development option (in psychology) is now accepting applications for Fall of 1980. For further information, contact Jeff Hadden, 754 Poe Hall or call ex. 2254.

**EVERYONE** bring your red & white stalkers and your Wolfpack towels to the Carolina game to show spirit and enthusiasm. Please support your team.

**MEETING:** Student Social Work Association, Room 141 Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20. All social work students are welcome.

**REVIEW SESSION** on mathematics Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in Mann 215.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS** are invited to a program on Cancer Update: What's New in Etiology and Therapy, Thursday, Feb. 21, 5:30-7 p.m.; 4th floor, Student Health Services.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in 230 Withers. Autocross results and upcoming events will be discussed. Free refreshments. Visitors welcome.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in running for editor of 1980-81 publications must turn in position papers to Department of Student Development by Feb. 22.

**RING FOUND** in Cox on Thursday. Call 322-1970 to identify.

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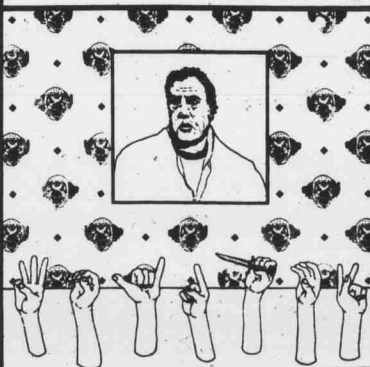
Write Guadalajara Summer School Robert L. Nugent 208 University of Arizona Tucson 85721 (602) 628-4729

## LOTTERY EXEMPTIONS

Students who feel that they should be exempt from the lottery results for medical or other reasons should pick up and complete an exemption form from the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall, on or before February 25th. Applications will be reviewed by a committee and the applicants notified of results after the spring break.

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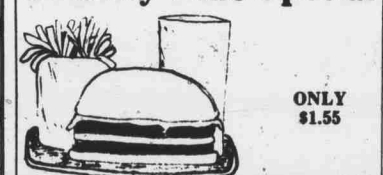
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# Wolfpack uses teamwork to demolish Duke's Devils

by **Sta Hall**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball coaches throughout the country are always striving for team play. Coaches look for their players to be unselfish with the ball, not to force shots, to provide leadership, and to play steady and consistent basketball for a full 40 minutes.

That's what State coach Norm Sloan got out of Art Jones, Clyde Austin, Kenny Matthews, Craig Watts and the rest of his squad as they put on a team clinic in the Wolfpack's 76-59 thrashing of Duke.

"We played great team ball," Jones said. "We've got a great bunch of guys on this team and we've got everything rolling. Everybody is helping everybody and we're all playing great."

Jones utterly controlled the boards against the Blue Devils as he yanked down 13 rebounds and helped Watts smother Mike Gminski inside.

### Had it going

"It seemed like things were coming my way," Jones said. "I was doing my job on (Kenny) Dennard. In the second half we played great defense and we controlled the boards."

"Coach Sloan said we had to come out in the second half and play exceptional defense and that's exactly what we did. You just can't say enough about the way our defense played. Even when we got down in the first half, most of that was because of offensive turnovers."

Not only did Jones pull down the boards, he hit four of nine from the field and two of two from the charity stripe to finish with 10 points. Also, Jones was the Pack's second-leading assist man with three.

"I didn't score much, but I probably had my best game so far this season," Jones said with great satisfaction. "With Hawkeye (Whitney) out in the first half on the bench with three early fouls we had to pick up the slack, and I think we did a good job."

### Matty beats G-man

With the score 30-16 in favor of Duke in the first half the 6-4 Matthews hit one inside over Gminski. The junior guard went on a scoring binge that netted him 10 points in the final eight minutes of the half, and his final two points brought the Wolfpack within one before Vince Taylor hit both ends of a one-and-one right before the buzzer.

"I felt like I had the rhythm going," Matthews said. "I had this feeling going through my body telling me I had the rhythm. You've got to be ready to play and I was."

Even though Matthews was shut off in the second half, his contribution had already been made as he scored all of his dozen markers in the opening frame.

"It felt good," Matthews said. "In the first half I was glad to hit those shots, but in the second half I only took two shots and coach Sloan told us we had to go out and

play defense, and that's what I did."

When Matthews quit hitting in the second half, it was Austin who picked up the pieces.

"It was just a great game for me," Austin said. "I've been playing real good lately, but it was a real team win."

Austin was the game's high scorer with 20 points, hitting seven of 16 from the field and a perfect six for six from the foul line. In addition to his scoring, the lean 6-3 Austin helped out on the boards with an incredible eight rebounds.

"Kenny and I are roommates and we had been talking about this game for quite a while," Austin said. "I was ready to play some ball. I think we got a little down there in the first half, but coach Sloan picked us right up."

"He's always there to support you and he's always building your confidence. One of the reasons why I've been playing so well lately is because my confidence is back, and Sloan is one of the reasons."

### Gminski watches dunk

The man who started the long haul back in the first half was Watts, as he used a slam dunk over Gminski and a steal at the other end of the court to turn the tables.

"After I had the dunk and the steal I was flying," Watts said. "I thought we would make the comeback, in fact, I knew once we fell behind by 14 that we could make it up. That's confidence."

Watts made his contribu-

tion by hitting four of nine from the field for eight points, hauling in seven rebounds and snatching a game-leading three steals.

"We had to react down in the first half to pull this one out, but we did it," Watts said. "We opened up, we knew we were quicker and had more stamina than them. We just opened up the throttle on them. It was great."

### Watts 'D' shines

One of Watts' greatest feats, though, was the tremendous job he did on Gminski. The 6-11 senior, who many think is the nation's best player, was held to three of 10 from the field and only two rebounds. The crowd helped Watts out as Gminski missed three of his last five foul shots in the second half.

"I did a lot of maneuvering around Gminski," Watts said. "I kept moving from in front of him to behind him and just trying to confuse him. This win was a team effort. Holding Gminski down might have been three-fourths my effort and maybe one-fourth somebody else's, but I do know this win was a team effort."

"The crowd was great. It was a real big boost to have them out there. I enjoyed them all being here and I just hope we showed them something worth watching, which I think we did."

# Women cagers take win streak to Clemson

by **Gary Haarahaan**  
Sports Writer

Littlejohn Coliseum. It has always been a difficult place for visiting teams to win basketball games, but this season especially, Clemson's home court has become a veritable death trap for Tiger opponents. Clemson's men's team, of course, is undefeated in conference play at Littlejohn. But the 23 Clemson women's team makes great use of its home-court advantage as well.

"Last year we lost there by about 20 points," State head coach Kay Yow said in previewing Saturday's 4 p.m. contest against the 16th-ranked Lady Tigers. "You know about their image as far as their men's games go, but it's tough for women also. And it'll be par-

ticularly hard playing them over the men's game. They're expecting a large number of fans to stay over, so that will give them a tougher home-court advantage."

"Clemson plays extremely well at home. And they always get fired up for N.C. State. Earlier this year, we beat them by 20 points and I think they felt it was their worst game of the season."

The Lady Tiger's 87-65 loss might also have been due to the fact that it was one of the Pack's best games of the year. The Clemson victory was the fifth of

State's current 11-game winning streak, the latest win being Thursday night's defeat of East Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

Though State, now 22-4, has played consistently well throughout the win skein, the team continues to seek further improvement, especially with the NCAIAW Tournament coming up next week and a meeting with South Carolina slated a few days after that.

"We're still working on the basic fundamentals," Yow said. "And we're also

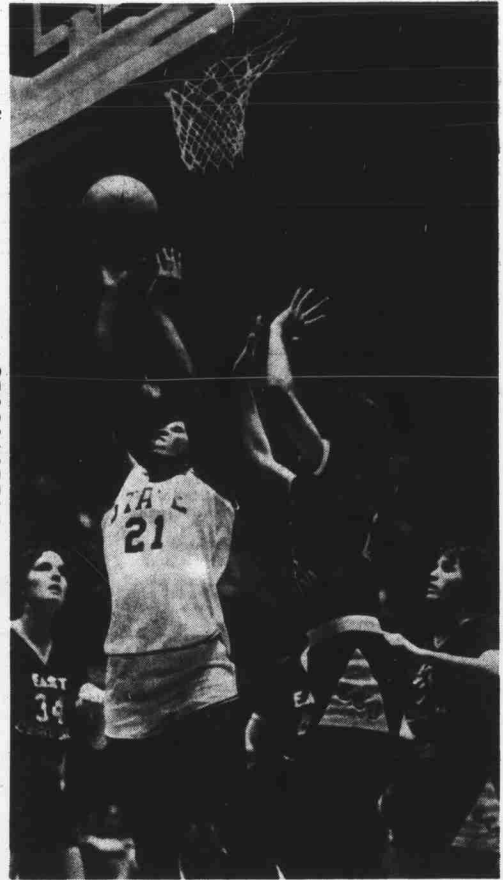
working on special situations like plays from the sidelines and jump balls. We're trying to work in some new options here and there, options off of the basic things we've been doing all year."

"I'm looking more on last-second-type situations. We've gone back and broken down some of our offenses into parts and tried to sharpen those up. And we've spent a great deal of time on defensive techniques."

Clemson's national ranking may slip a bit due to its 92-81 defeat by Maryland in

the tournament, but the Lady Tigers got back on the winning track Tuesday night with a 95-83 victory over Carson Newman. Barbara Kennedy, held to nine points in the Jan. 28 loss to State, led Clemson to the victory over UNC with 29 points, while Sherrill Cobb paced the Tigers on the boards with 10 rebounds.

"We're undefeated in the ACC, and that's a challenge for them," Yow said. "And we won the ACC tournament. We won it without playing them, so that's another challenge."



## Bucs thumped

Senior Ronnie Laughlin scored 10 points in State's women's basketball team's 84-47 Valentine's Day massacre of East Carolina Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Laughlin was also busy crashing the boards for a game-high 14 rebounds. The victory, the Pack's 11th in a row, marked the final home appearance of Laughlin and classmates Genie Beasley, June Doby and Kelle Coffey. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

# Gymnasts face Tech, Citadel

by **Stephen Kearney**  
Sports Writer

State's gymnastics team hopes to improve on its record Saturday when it takes on Georgia Tech and The Citadel at 1 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

The team is coming off a split in its last meet in which it outscored The Citadel but lost to Georgia.

Two of the standouts in that meet were Randy Sweetman, who won the parallel bars competition with a score of 8.0, and Shelton Murphy, who took second

place in the floor exercises with a score of 8.2.

"Shelton Murphy has a showmanship quality about him," State assistant coach Jay Whelan said. "His routine is very clean, very crisp and very innovative. He is a bright spot in our program."

"I would like to make note of the performances of the all-around gymnasts—senior Scott Fox, freshmen Tony Voo, Sweetman and Dave Herbert."

Whelan expects the Wolfpack to have a tough time with Georgia Tech,

which ranked among the top 25 in the nation last year.

"If we beat Georgia Tech, I'll be surprised," Whelan said. "However, at home we could end up having a very good meet against Georgia Tech. If we are within 10 to 15 points at the end of the meet that would be impressive and give us incentive."

"The Citadel has a basic beginning program. Last year we were at the same level as The Citadel is this year. The progress we've made this year over last year is phenomenal."

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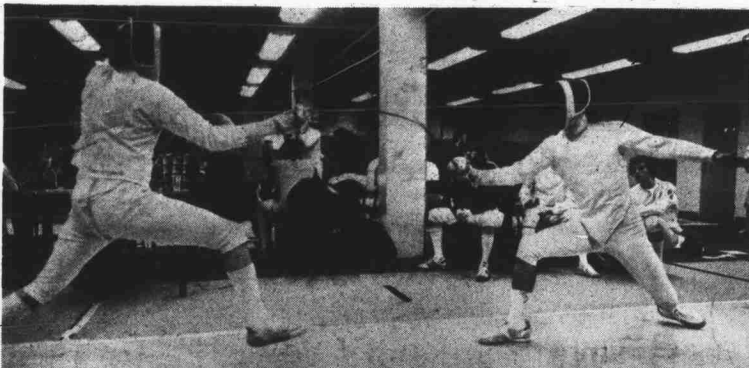
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State's John Shea (left) went 3-0, and the Wolfpack men fencers topped North Carolina for the first time ever, 15-12, in Carmichael Gym. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

## Pack's men fencers end UNC jinx

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

"Wasn't that great," was the way State coach David Sinodis described his team's victory moments after State's men fencers ended a 10-year losing streak against North Carolina by defeating the Tar Heels 15-12 in Carmichael Gym Tuesday.

"It was a total team victory," Sinodis said. "This is just what we needed heading into the tournament."

John Shea and Peter Valario led State with perfect 3-0 marks as James Pak, Tad Wickens and Ray Kim posted 2-1 evenings. State received balance from

its foil, saber and epee teams with each going 5-4. "I'm real happy," Shea said. "They had a real good epee team and we pulled it out."

"Valario fenced as well as I've ever seen him fence," Sinodis said. "He will be a contender for the conference title. We're in good shape for the tournament and that's what we're looking toward now."

"We had good balance. Our No. 1 men cleaned up and our No. 2 men made the difference. I was real happy with them, but our No. three

men will have to do better than this if we are going to have any chance in the ACC championships."

The men's team goes on the road to face Stevens Tech and M.I.T. in Hoboken, N.J. Saturday.

"Stevens Tech is 9-3 and has beaten some good teams," Sinodis said. "M.I.T. is stronger and had a real close meet with Carolina. Foil will be their strong point, but they are good nine deep. Our No. 1 team has to win."

State's women's team will also travel to Hoboken

Saturday to take on Hunter College in addition to Stevens and M.I.T.

"Stevens Tech has a real good coach and M.I.T. will be comparable to our previous competition," Sinodis said. "Hunter is a top 10 team, though, and we will have a real tough time with them."

This weekend's matches can determine winning and non-winning seasons for both the men's and women's teams as they will wrap up the season for the 6-6 men. The women are 5-4 with one match remaining after Saturday.

## State's riflers to meet favored Navy in Annapolis

by Larry Such  
Sports Writer

State's riflers travel to Navy Saturday to compete in a collegiate sectional. In

addition to the Midshipmen, State will shoot against Virginia, William & Mary, Penn State and two teams from Philadelphia.

The stiffest competition

will undoubtedly come from Navy. The Pack has defeated the Middies only once in four previous encounters.

According to coach John

Reynolds, State needs to shoot an average score of 560 per man to secure a victory. That score, however, is 15 points higher than present scores.

"Navy is a very strong team," Reynolds said. "But we are not going to compete against them with the thought of losing. Granted, the odds aren't in our favor, but the added pressure will just make us try harder."

"We have the potential and ability to shoot higher scores if we can just concentrate. Mental discipline and a positive attitude make up

the majority of the shooter's skills."

The Pack will also participate in the air rifle segment of the match. However, it will be competing at a disadvantage, namely, a lack of practice due to facility deficiencies.

At present, the team does not have air rifles, nor does it have adequate provisions for this type of shooting at Thompson Indoor Range.

Only recently, with the push to include riflery as an NCAA sport, has there been any coordinated college interest in air rifle.

## Intramural basketball playoffs begin

Basketball playoffs begin in residence and fraternity leagues, and open leagues close out regular season play in intramural action this week.

In games involving the top 15, Rednecks crushed Jr. AFROTC 66-32, No Names demolished the Midgets 55-21, Second Hand News beat the Earls of Duke 69-53. Coral Reefers smashed Face 90-22. Players Choice clobbered Salt and Pepper 52-29. Wizards bashed Bomb Squad 78-29. Chain Gang ran over High Time 66-36 and Mash 4,077 crushed Kappa Alpha Three 72-25.

The top 15 for the week is as follows:

1. Rednecks 4-0
2. No Names 9-1
3. Second Hand News 9-1
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 9-1
5. Coral Reefers 10-1
6. Chocolate Chip 6-1
7. Kappa Alpha 8-1
8. Players Choice 7-1
9. Wizards 7-1
10. Tucker 7-1
11. Kappa Sigma 5-1
12. Chain Gang 6-2
13. Turlington 5-2
14. Mash 4,077 4-1
15. Run and Gun 6-1

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# Technician Opinion

## Policies need changing

Letters are flowing into our office supporting and opposing our stand on basketball game attendance. It will take some time to print them all but we welcome them. Many of our viewpoints we had not considered.

We stand by our belief that too few students regularly go to State games in Reynolds Coliseum. We acknowledge that many have valid excuses for not doing so and we do not think games are as important as studying. But we insist that apathy is a major factor in the decision of many to stay at home.

The basic issue, it appears, is one of priority. We will not believe for one minute that most State students stay away from games they really want to see. The proof is that, in spite of all the studying they have to do, they somehow manage to fill the Coliseum for the UNC-Chapel Hill game every year.

Simply stated, students do not place regular game attendance very high on their personal priority lists. It is a puzzling fact, especially since it seems to characterize only State students and not those at other Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

Some argue that Reynolds is larger than

other basketball arenas in the conference and we should not expect it to be filled as often as smaller ones are. But they ignore the fact that a few short years ago capacity crowds were commonplace at Reynolds—and the student body was smaller then than it is today.

We believe the students have themselves to blame for this year's sparse crowds and only they can improve the situation.

However, letters we have received point out several shortcomings in the Coliseum system which probably contribute to the problem. The athletics department should work to eliminate the deficiencies if it wishes to see a larger and noisier student contingent supporting the Wolfpack.

First, many of the seats reserved for students (excluding those at courtside) are among the poorest in the house. Chances are that a good portion of those students not attending the games watch them on television at home. They probably would prefer to see the contests in person but choose the TV because of poor visibility in Reynolds.

Secondly, the athletics department must immediately revise its policy of selling unclaimed student tickets. Bartering those tickets students do not use is acceptable and shrewd. But it is scandalous to refuse the tickets to students just because the regularly-scheduled distribution period has passed.

Quite often a student will not know until the day of the game whether or not he can attend. Since he has paid through his fees for the right to go, he should be allowed to do so as long as tickets remain available.

The basketball attendance problem can be corrected. And we think it will be if students and the athletics department do their part.

Footnote: Anyone doubting the ability of spectators to influence the outcome of games should turn to today's "sports" section and read about Wednesday's State-Duke clash. Reynolds was packed and we won with ease.



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## forum

### Attend the games

I would like to congratulate the men's basketball team for a well-played and deserving win over Wake Forest. I'm sure I echo the sentiments of all the State fans attending the game.

No doubt an even larger number of well wishers were enjoying the game from their dorm rooms or apartments. It is unfortunate that their support should go unnoticed and unheard. Had the Coliseum been filled it would have been apparent to the players, fans and viewing audience that the squad had a strong student backing.

Instead, the message from the sight of the thousands of empty seats was one of a non-supportive, apathetic student body. Maybe the team isn't worth supporting or the students are simply trying to live up to the image of the typical youth of the eighties as being apathetic and uninvolved. My compliments on a job well done.

Realistically, it is of no value to criticize this all too prevalent attitude. Anyone can claim justification for almost any action taken, assuming one feels any such action is important enough to warrant justification.

Rather, the problem should be viewed from an emotional, personal, and somewhat irrational viewpoint. No one can measure the pride one feels for an institution nor the effectiveness with which one displays such sentiments. Lack of it cannot be criticized, only acknowledged. It is something that cannot be forced or demanded.

I regret that some students here are obviously deficient in this area and only hope the condition improves.

J. David Montgomery  
1979 graduate  
School of Design

### Distribution problem

We are the first to agree with "No excuse for apathy" in that students should be able to (in most cases) budget their study time enough to warrant attendance to a ballgame. However, distribution remains a problem.

Mr. Sherron and Mr. Sawyer made a good point concerning late pickup. Unforeseen circumstances prevented us from picking up tickets for the Wake Forest game on regular distribution days. At our first available chance we tried to pick up two of the 3,000 remaining tickets.

We were told that we would have to buy tickets that are paid for in our fees. Not ones to easily give up, we arrived at the Coliseum at game time hoping to get tickets. But none were available to students without \$6 to shell out. So two seats remained empty and our enthusiasm was wasted on an unbiased radio.

As far as crowd impact as referred to in a News and Observer article, is it prestigious to resort to personal humiliation in lieu of team support? Or is it apathy because our students chose to cheer for our team instead of flashing Acne 500 posters of Mike O'Koren and skull caps for Lefty?

It seems that good sportsmanship has been replaced with bad taste. We have a terrific ball team, barring none, and we don't have to degrade any opposition to build the Wolfpack up. Ask Digger Phelps or any Notre Dame player if you don't believe us.

Lori White  
JR EO  
Debbie Wilson  
JR IE

### Sports fanaticism

I've noticed that lately in the Technician there have been a lot of comments on student "apathy." It amazed me to read letters berating students for their lack of support to the basketball team. It amused me to read letters from students defending their loyalty as State fans despite their non-attendance to games.

What took the cake was when the Technician made an official stand and also condemned student apathy as that of not attending basketball games. The Technician even maintained its position with the shallow argument of—if other schools do it, why don't we.

Blind sports fanaticism has infected even those who run the Technician. If not, then why has sports attendance by students been treated as a "holy" obligation? When was an educational institute founded on sports? Were those who attend early universities apathetic since they did not even have school athletic teams?

Our education is supposed to train us to help run the world in the best way possible. When would attendance or non-attendance affect

world hunger and poverty, social justice, suffering and a better understanding of man's nature? If student apathy is to be chided, chide apathy on a level that makes a difference—apathy toward learning, toward listening, toward knowing the world around us, toward failure to deal with "sin" in our own lives.

J. Howard Johnson  
SR CE

### No excuse

This letter is written in regard to the letter written to the Technician about the many students who don't attend home basketball games.

If someone has a class or some appointment that cannot be changed, then, in my opinion, that person has the only valid excuse available for not being present to support our fine basketball team.

People who say something like Allen Gallamore did in Wednesday's Technician, "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 home games," are just groping in the dark for excuses.

It takes a total dumbass to blame a two-hour basketball game for bad grades. The people who claim that they have to study for a test are using one of the poorest excuses there is.

There is not a student on this campus who can't spare two or four hours per week (depending on the number of games) to actively support the Wolfpack. You have big problems if you can't manage your time well enough to study and go to a ballgame.

If you would not screw off you could study during the daytime, before or after the game (depending on the time) and earlier nights in the week. There is ample time in a day to study, go to classes, have a little fun and go to a ballgame. I suggest you people make up a time schedule and develop enough self-discipline to stick to it. Take some pride in our team. Good luck, Wolfpack, in the rest of the season and the tournament.

Andy Rice  
SO AE

### Bigger coliseum

In regard to the article in the Feb. 13 Technician entitled "No excuse for apathy," if your author had properly researched his comparison between State and the other ACC schools, specifically Carolina, he would have found that not only does Carmichael Auditorium seat only 9,500 fans as compared to Reynolds' 12,000-plus capacity, but he would have also discovered that for home ACC games Carolina reserves only 3,600 student tickets whereas State reserves in excess of 6,000 student tickets.

This fact obviously eliminates some of the inferiority suggested in the article. We would also like to point out that these 6,000 student seats are often filled very nearly to capacity as was the case at both the home games against Maryland and Virginia.

As for the "ho-hum attitude" mentioned in the article, perhaps had your author attended some of the home games he would have found that not only is the crowd very supportive and spirited but also quite intimidating no matter what the size.

Considering these facts, perhaps it is time to reanalyze your inaccurate ranking of State fans.

Ed Stepnoski  
Accounting  
David Savage  
Biological Sciences

### Can't see the ball

Has been said about student apathy concerning support of our basketball team. They point to the 3,000 or so tickets that are never picked up. Some claim they're too busy studying to watch the game, but I feel that students are very interested in watching the game.

I for one love watching our basketball team play, even at the expense of direct fan support. The fact is, the 3,000 or so tickets that were not picked up represent the poorest quality of seats anywhere in the ACC including Georgia Tech. It takes an extremely dedicated fan to come support his team when he has trouble seeing who has the ball.

In the past, students were more interested in getting together and having a good time, whether or not they could see the game. Now students much prefer to sit in their favorite chair, and drink their favorite brew, and watch the game on TV, where they can get a good view of the game.

I for one would gladly give up my brew and chair to see the game in person, if I could only see who has the ball.

Doug Mims  
JR IE  
and two others

### Abortion a reality

In regard to Mr. Pequinney's views on abortion and Mr. Wells' statements about divorce (Friday, Feb. 1):

On one hand, Mr. Pequinney is right. People "should have enough maturity to realize beforehand whether or not they can make it (marriage) work" and "they should think about the consequences (of sex) without considering abortion as a way of backing out."

However, the problem is that people are human and prone to do things (like have sex or get married) without fully realizing just what they're getting into.

Divorce is a reality and abortion is "a way of backing out."

In the real world, Mr. P., people change, and sometimes they no longer see their spouse as they once did. When this happens it is unfortunate, but nevertheless, it is a fact of life. There are many facets to living with someone you no longer love—needless to say, it could make life a drag. Divorce is a civilized solution to the problem.

Another example from real life is the fact that people often do things impulsively, without due consideration. Sex is often an impulsive act, but with rather hasty consequences: accidental pregnancy.

Without getting into reproductive physiology, suddenly, through a single careless act, a woman must put aside her career, her life, to give birth to one who never was intended to be, while concurrently entering into an ill-advised marriage to make the whole thing socially acceptable.

Surely this is not a thinking person's solution to this troubling problem. Abortion offers a simple solution which prevents the unnecessary and complete disruption of one's life than an unplanned pregnancy can cause.

You see, Mr. P., life is not black and white, right and wrong, etc., we're all human and we all make mistakes.

Before you pass judgment on people for seeking their own solutions to life's many problems, try thinking about what you would do in either of the situations I mentioned above.

Before you dictate morals, try thinking about the real-life alternatives to divorce and abortion. The thinking process may bring you a step closer to reality.

J.R. Wilkins  
MR GN

## 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.



Guest opinion—Mark Reed

## Reed criticizes Hayworth

I would like to express my concern for Student Body President Hayworth's actions last Tuesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

The senators sacrifice their valuable time to come to Student Senate meetings in order to help serve their fellow students in a leadership capacity. I do not think that these people should be subjected to the verbal abuse that Mr. Hayworth dished out during his address.

It is the duty of the president to set the tone of the meeting and to report to the Senate any relevant information that he deems necessary. Apparently Mr. Hayworth feels that it is important to stand in front of the Senate and state his political views, i.e., who should be elected president of the United States.

I think that any lobbying for any candidate should be done before or after the meeting,

but not during such an important business meeting.

A good point was brought up by Ms. Martha Denning as to whether or not Mr. Hayworth states when he is representing the student body of State or when he is doing his so-called campaigning for John Anderson. Mr. Hayworth's answer was not very clear.

I, myself, do not want anyone to think that the whole student body supports one candidate. This may not be the way Mr. Hayworth meant his position on the subject, but he certainly does not go out of his way to point out the fact that it is his opinion only and not the students'.

Another point that bothered me during the meeting was the fact that while Mr. Hayworth can stand in front of the Senate and cut down President Carter for not inviting him to Washington along with 300 other student body presidents, he cannot tolerate a little joke from Mr. Shirey or an update on his report from Mr. Joe Gordon.

In fact, while Mr. Hayworth was obviously bothered by questions and comments during his address, he could not help but to interject unnecessary comments in most of the other reports that were given that night.

I was thoroughly shocked by Mr. Hayworth's actions Tuesday night and sincerely hope the senators can try to overlook Mr. Hayworth's political aspirations and behavior.

Reed, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, is State's student body treasurer.

### In case you

### missed it...

United States intelligence officials are concerned that the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan was the brainchild of leaders other than President Leonid Brezhnev, who is ill and whose power and influence are diminishing.

The belief gives rise to the fear that once Brezhnev is gone, the new Russian leaders will be more hawkish than those presently running the government.

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