

# Technician

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## Inflation, utilities, fire safety cause rise in dorm rent

by Fred Brown  
Assistant News Editor

The \$80 dormitory-rent increase for the 1981 fall semester is the result of inflation, increased student use of utilities and needed fire-prevention measures, Eli D. Panee, director of residence facilities, said.

The *Technician* reported Sept. 26, 1980 that according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks C. Talley, the total residence hall budget for 1981-82 would be \$44,172,850.

Panee said the budget Talley referred to was a rough budget that has since been modified. This rough budget was used to determine the need for an \$80 dormitory-rent increase, approved by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas in September 1980.

"The rent increase is set," Panee said. "Some areas of the budget had to be corrected. The budget won't reach its final form until two or three months from now."

"The different areas have balanced out so that we're probably going to hit right on."

### Areas of increase

Panee said some of the areas where costs will increase are gasoline, printing and repair and maintenance.

"The amount estimated for gasoline for campus vehicles and for travel will triple," he said. "The \$900 we estimated will go up to about \$2,700. What I am looking at is, with President (Ronald) Reagan taking price controls off the oil companies, the price of gas will probably be going up."

"It's hard to project an accurate amount for repair and maintenance but that will increase by about \$42,000 over the amount estimated in the rough budget."

"Students say we don't inform them enough so we'll be printing up more forms and pamphlets. This will hike the printing costs up a couple of thousand but we believe the students need to be informed."

Postage is a question mark because of the uncertainty of when or if the price of a postage stamp will increase from 15 cents to 20 cents, he said.

Even with these budget modifications, Panee said, there will not be another dormitory-rent increase until the 1982-83 school year, and then only if one is needed at that time.

"When I turn in the final budget for '81-'82 I will immediately get to work on the one for '82-'83," he said. "If we need to go up again, we will ask for another increase."

Panee said the hardest job in figuring the budget is applying the varying rates of inflation to the various items included.

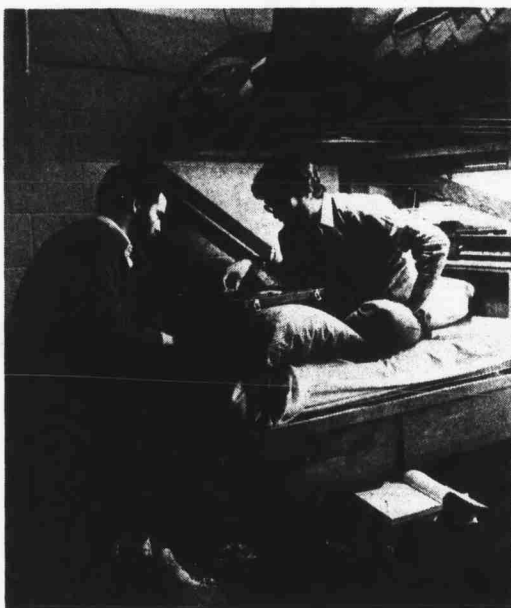
"I have to project in February and March of 1980 all the way to June of 1981," he said. "A lot is speculation but I get a lot of advice."

### Factors vary

Panee said inflation factors vary with the items in the budget.

"You can't use an average inflation rate of 12.6 percent to figure everything," he said. "You have to look at it item by item."

Some of the agencies from which



State students will soon feel the wallop of inflation literally where they live. An \$80 rent increase for State's dormitories is scheduled to take effect in fall 1981.

Panee draws advice are Physical Plant, the Utilities Commission, Carolina Power and Light Co. and Raleigh Gas Co.

"I call everybody. I have to make the best guess according to what everybody tells me," he said. "You need to stay with it."

Panee's cost figures for 1980-81 were close, "off maybe one-half percent," he said, on everything except steam.

The preliminary estimate was for a 20-percent increase for steam, Panee said.

"I will probably use a 42-percent increase for steam over 1981-82," he said. "The reason is the increasing cost of fuel and the amount of fuel we are using to heat the boilers that drive the steam."

### Consumption rises

Panee said the students' consumption of electricity is going up also.

"It's not going up any drastic amount but it is creeping up," he said. "I went around turning off lights left on in the residence halls during Christmas vacation. I stopped counting after turning off 180 lights."

"In most rooms the radiators were going full blast as well. Some students with plants in their rooms had left notes saying the lights and heat were on for the plants. I put the University ahead of the plants and turned off the lights and the heat."

Panee said fire safety in the dormitories also needs attention.

"We need to improve fire safety," he said. "Students in certain rooms in Turlington, Owen, Tucker and Bragaw can't hear the horn system."

"We have heat detectors in the dormitories but I would like to install smoke detectors."

Panee said the two considerations preventing the installation of smoke detectors in the dormitories are cost and vandalism.

"Smoke detectors are so expensive — they have to be bought in mass quantities to get the price per unit down to the low \$30s," he said. "Not only that but I'm afraid they would get ripped off."

### Rent determination

Panee said that to arrive at the amount of the dormitory-rent increase, he had to "rough out a budget, take the money based on that projection and divide by the number of students."

The administration had originally asked for a \$90-per-semester increase instead of the current \$80 increase.

Panee said one thing his department does to help keep down the cost of dormitory rent is to rent out the dormitories during the summer to conference groups.

"We took in \$90,000 last summer by doing that," he said. "I hope this summer to pull in \$100,000."

Panee said even an \$80 increase isn't enough to do everything that needs to be done for the dormitories.

## Panee, Lee dorm residents reach compromise on lockup pending house-phone installation

by Fred Brown  
Assistant News Editor

Lee Dormitory doors will be locked as soon as a house phone has been installed, according to Eli D. Panee, director of Residence Facilities.

A group of about 50 Lee residents questioned Panee at a Monday night meeting about the locks on doors leading to Lee's elevators and the stairwells.

The students requested the meeting to discuss the administration's proposed plan to lock the doors 24 hours a day.

They were concerned about the prospect of long lines of visitors waiting to use the house phone. The one house phone to be installed will be the only way visitors will have to announce their arrival to dormitory residents.

The students asked instead that the doors leading to the elevators be left open during the day and locked from midnight to 7 a.m.

"I don't think it would be too much of an inconvenience to have the doors to the stairwells locked during the day as long as the main doors (leading to

the elevators) are left open," one student said.

Panee said in order for the students' suggestion to be adopted it will have to be agreed to by Charles A. Haywood, associate dean for Student Affairs, and Charles L. Oglesby, director of Residence Life.

"I think I can talk them into it," Panee said. "I don't think I'll have to talk them into it."

When Panee said the primary reasons for locking the doors are security, especially for the female residents, and vandalism deterrent, one student said, "If the doors are locked 24 hours you're going to have more vandalism than you do now because people are not going to stand for it."

Panee admitted that "the doors were taken off five or six years ago because people were tearing them off."

"We do have a lot of problems," he said. "The administration is taking the initiative. We are not trying to lock you in."

"There is a possibility that the female population in both Lee and

Sullivan will increase in the future. This is one of the things we are looking at."

Panee said eventually every building on campus will be locked.

"We started here because of the dining facility," he said. "We will lock up Sullivan next and then Bragaw."

The problem with Bragaw is how to lock it up and keep it from looking like a zoo."

### Wrong locks

The problem began when the contractor who won the bid to install the doors at Lee Dormitory attached a different lock system than the one the administration had wanted.

Panee said he found out what had happened when several Lee residents found themselves locked out when the doors were installed during Christmas vacation.

"When we found out people were being locked out we immediately took the cores out of the locks," he said.

"The type of lock system the contractor put in requires that the doors be locked 24 hours. We wanted a

system like the ones in the central-campus dorms, such as Bowen and Carroll, that can be left unlocked during the day."

The students' initial request was that all the doors be left open during the day.

Panee said it would cost too much to change the lock system on all the doors now that it has been installed.

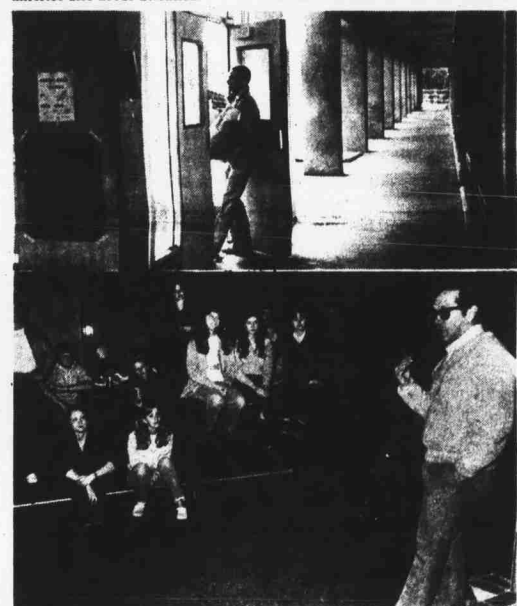
"To change the lock system would be extremely expensive," he said. "I have 20 more doors in my storeroom to be installed in Sullivan and here in Lee."

One student suggested that a security guard be hired to patrol the building as an alternative to locking the doors.

Panee said that hiring a security guard would be too expensive and that one man could not effectively patrol the entire dormitory.

He gave as an example cases of vandalism that occurred at Carroll and Bowen even though a guard was patrolling between the two buildings.

"Besides, I think our student patrol officers do a better job than a security guard could do," he said.



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths (above) and Linda Bradford (below). Approximately 50 Lee residents met with Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee to discuss alternatives to the proposed 24-hour locking of the dormitory. The main concern seemed to focus on visitors having to stand in line to use the one house phone to be installed in Lee's lobby.

## Bowers calls card mix-up 'dead issue'

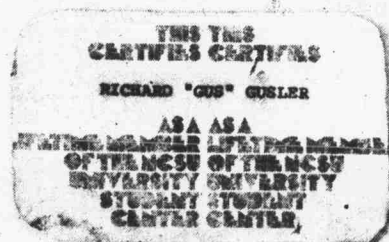
by Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

A controversy over the interpretation of the meaning of lifetime cards given to State's class of 1972 "is a dead issue now," Student Center Director Henry Bowers said last week.

The cards read: "This card good as student status for the use of facilities within the University Student Center building only."

"The reason the cards were given to the class of '72 was that the students had paid in money for the use of a Student Center that wasn't built yet," Gene Dees, a member of the class of '72, said. "We pumped in all that money for four years and hadn't received anything for it."

The controversy developed when members of the class of '72 tried to use their cards to attend Student Center events at student prices and Student Center officials denied them the privilege. The officials said they considered the cards to be only honorary.

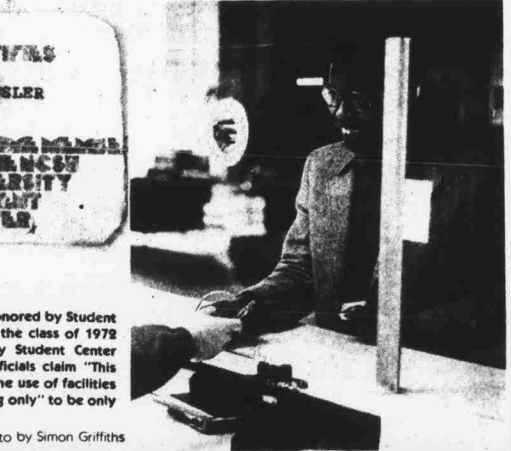


Had cards like the above been honored by Student Center officials, the members of the class of 1972 would have been able to enjoy Student Center events at student prices. But officials claim "This card good as student status for the use of facilities within the Student Center building only" to be only an honorary statement.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

"I went up to buy a ticket to a movie," Dennis Osborne, a '72 State graduate, said last year. "I showed them this card, which is supposed to let us in to movies and things at student prices, and they told me it wasn't good for anything."

Osborne, Gus Gusler, president of the 1972 student body, and two other members of the class of '72, Charles Kenerly and Jack Cozart, maintained last year that the card was a



lifetime benefit and far more than honorary.

The 1980 Student Center board of directors discussed the purpose and future use of the disputed card at one of its regular meetings. "The 1980 Student Center board of directors considered the policy and decided there was no reason to change it," Bowers said.

The issue "has not been brought up again this year," Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea said.

"The cards were handed out to us at the time of the graduation procession. We were lined up outside the graduation hall," Dees said.

"There are not that many '72 cards around. Why the Student Center officials want to make a big problem out of it is more than I can understand."

"The cards were printed and handed out with the full knowledge of the Student Center officials. Now they are trying to get out of it."

## Student raps check policy of Knit Knak

by Sinithea Stafford  
Staff Writer

State student Johnson Russell plans to boycott the Knit Knak, a knitting and embroidery store in Crabtree Valley Mall.

Russell said he is boycotting the store because of its check-cashing policy, which he said discriminates against students.

The store is owned by Mrs. John P. Whitman of Raleigh. Whitman also owns similar stores in Cary Village shopping center and North Hills Mall.

A sign posted in the Knit Knak in Crabtree says two forms of identification are required — preferably driver's license and major credit card — to cash a check. The sign also says that no student ID cards are accepted as identification.

Russell said, however, that the major credit card is required to cash a check. Whitman also said a major credit card is required in addition to the driver's license.

"I don't think this is fair because most students don't have major credit cards," he said.

(See "Knit Knak," page 2)

## inside

—Briefly, Page 2.

—Slim Whitman and TV salesmanship, Page 3.

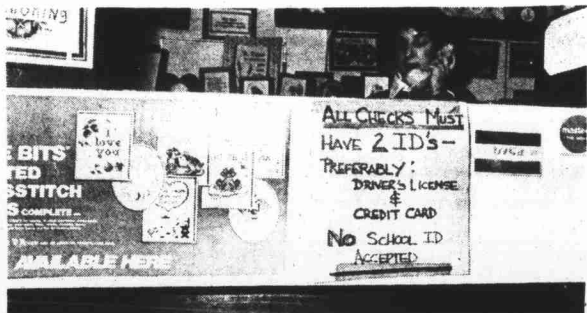
—Taj Mahal captivates full house in Memorial Hall, Page 4.

—The bigger they come, the harder they fall, Page 5.

—Students vs. inflation, Page 6.

## weather

Today — We will continue in the deep freeze with clear and cold conditions and a high in the upper 30s and lows in the mid-20s. Thursday — More of the same with a high near 40 and low reaching the upper teens. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stopenhagen.)



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

One State student plans to boycott the Knit Knak in Crabtree Valley Mall because of what he feels is a discriminatory check-cashing policy.

## Knit Knak owner receives criticism of check policy

(Continued from page 1)

cards," Russell said. "Many other people don't either. If she (Whitman) thinks students write bad checks we shouldn't patronize the store."

When Whitman heard of Russell's reaction to her check-cashing policy, she said, "I talked to him and tried to explain about the policy and I felt he understood my position. I'm surprised that this is ongoing."

"The policy is not geared toward students or discriminating against anyone. We welcome anyone who needs needwork."

Whitman said her current policy has been in effect close to a year. Russell said the policy was started during Christmas 1979 when the store received a lot of bad checks from students.

"We've had a problem," Whitman said, "and this (the policy) is the way we've corrected it."

Russell said he also ob-

jects to several other aspects of Whitman's check-cashing policy.

"She's the only merchant I know of in Crabtree who will not accept student IDs," Russell said. "She wants students to use cash. She used the example of going to McDonald's and writing a check. I don't think that her type business should be cash and carry."

Whitman questioned why students do not use money when they purchase merchandise. She said it would help the economy, eliminate some paper work and end the service charges for having a checking account and the charges on the individual checks.

Russell said Whitman often required proof that students have money to cover their checks. He said she would allow students who do not have a major credit card to write checks if she could call the bank and make sure that sufficient funds were available.

"I find this degrading and

inconvenient," he said. "It can only be done during banking hours and does not include the weekends."

"This is a direct slap at students. I don't like to be singled out."

Whitman defended her policy of calling banks to determine whether a student has sufficient funds to cover a check. She said that recently a student came into her store and wanted to write a \$40 check. She said she called the bank and there were not sufficient funds to cover the check.

Because she is a small-business owner, Whitman said, a boycott of any kind or form would hurt her business in some way.

"I realize that she is a small business and bad checks can hurt," Russell said. "However, she only charges \$7 for returned checks. Most places charge \$15 to \$20 for them. There isn't a sign concerning penalties in the store. They're usually seen everywhere."

## Briefly

An open hearing to discuss the athletics-fee increase will be held today at 4 p.m., rooms 125 and 127 Reynolds Coliseum.

### Graduation requirements

Seniors planning to graduate this spring must meet all requirements by 5 p.m. May 14. Requirements include clearing library holds, removing incompletes, scheduling and taking re-examinations and submitting transcripts for transfer and correspondence courses. Seniors should consult their advisers for further details.

### Housing information

Housing-request cards and related information will be distributed to resident students today. Off campus students wishing to live on campus next semester may obtain the appropriate request forms at the housing office of Harris Hall beginning Friday.

Resident students wishing to participate in the lottery must submit housing request cards and payment to the student bank in Peele Hall by 5 p.m. March 6. Cards and payment may be submitted in person or by mail.

Off-campus students must submit requests for on-campus housing to the housing office by 5 p.m. Feb. 25. The request must be accompanied by substantiating evidence, such as a copy of current apartment or housing lease.

### Blood drive

A blood drive will be held Monday in the Student Center ballroom from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The drive is being sponsored by Tucker and Bowen dormitories.

### Windhover entries

Entries for the Windhover must be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 12. Collection boxes are located at the Student Center information desk, D.H. Hill Library, English and forest-resources departments, political-science and design libraries and 349 Daniels.

### Registration deadlines

Wednesday, Feb. 11 is the last day to withdraw from or drop a course without a grade, change to credit-only grading or change from credit to audit grading. This deadline applies to courses at the 400-level and below.

## Ex-specialist dies

John William Crawford, an ex-specialist in community-resource development at State, died Thursday at the age of 72.

Before he retired in 1970, Crawford, 719 Beaver Dam Rd., was in charge of an Agricultural Extension Service program designed to aid social and economic development of rural areas in North Carolina. Prior to holding this position, Crawford was a specialist in program planning for the Agricultural Extension Service.

## crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis.

THE PACI EXAM is scheduled to be administered between Mar. 7 and May 2, 1981. This will be the only test administration in 1981. Application period is Jan. 19-Feb. 13.

THERE WILL BE AN NCSU MEETING on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room/Student Center. Please be there. Newcomers are welcome.

ASME LUNCHEON - Noon Wed. 2:48 Broughton 2211. A representative of the Vepco Corp. will be speaking.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL meets Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Room 2, Patterson.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Everybody welcome.

DON'T BE APART, BE A PART OF Campus Life. Off Campus Student Association meets Wed. Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Packhouse (Student Center Basement). New members welcome.

COOPS - The Engineering and PAMS Cooperative Education Society will meet Thurs. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 11 Riddick.

FOUND A watch, near Electrical Engineering Bldg. Contact: 929-8821. Give description.

THE NCSU SOARING CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Broughton 2218. Everyone interested in flying is welcome. We still fly in winter!

SQUASH COURT RESERVATIONS - Beginning the week of Feb. 2, squash courts will be available on a reservation system. Come to Carmichael Gym Room 210A beginning at 9 a.m. Mon. Fri. to make your reservations. Information sheet will be available.

BIBLE STUDY in the Nub Wed. at 4:30. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Campus Minister. Everyone is welcome.

AFRICAN NATIONS NIGHT - Organizational meeting will be held Thurs. night, Feb. 5, in the University Student Center Green Room.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER will be held Fri. Feb. 6. For info, please meet at Student Center at 6:15 p.m. For more information call Bernie McGee at 467-1569. Sponsored by Inter-University Christian Fellowship.

GRADUATING IN MAY? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information contact Peter Burke, 209 Daniels, MWF, 102.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in clean up of Harris Field after Zoo Day please contact: IRC or UAB Entertainment Committee.

THE UAB will sponsor a backpacking tour/ment for N.E. State students on Sat. Feb. 7 at 8 a.m. in 3118 Student Center. Sign up Feb. 7 at the Student Center information desk. Bring your own backpacking board if possible.

THE ECONOMIC SOCIETY will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. Everyone wanting to go on a trip please come. Everyone invited.

ALPHA PHI SORORITY will sponsor the Mr. Valentine contest the week of Feb. 10-13. Any university recognized organization can submit a contestant for an entry fee of \$5. Entry must be received no later than Wed. Feb. 4. If interested in participating or for more information call Jill Lisk at 826-3297.

FREE LUNCHEON MEETING Wed. Feb. 4, noon, at Daniels 429. "An Engineer Does What?" W. Robert Guffy, Mgr., Patent Licensing, Western Electric. Optional Lunch.

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ATTENTION ALL SBE and TEB Students. Please attend the club meeting Mon. 2:30-4:30 at 7 p.m. Weaver Labs. It is important that you come to this meeting. Call Tim, 833-1406, for details.

TUCKER DORM BLOOD DRIVE on Feb. 9 in Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 until 4:30.

THE NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY is now accepting applications. They can be picked up in Harris Hall or from your Resident Director and are due Feb. 20.

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Two for the price of One!



Buy one pizza and get one of equal value or smaller FREE!

This coupon is good anytime, all

This coupon is good anytime, all week at our Mission Valley location. Call 833-2825 for faster service. Our customers know the difference.



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 on this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 7 AT A&P IN RALEIGH. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

1905 Poole Rd.  
201 E. Hargett  
2712 Hillsborough  
403 Old Wake Forest Rd.

527 Plaza Cir.  
2420 Wycliff Rd.  
5426 Six Forks Rd.  
2824 Western Blvd.

Good Only in Raleigh 12 oz. no return bottles. **\$2.09**

## Great Steak Giveaway

Register to Win \$100<sup>00</sup> Worth of Steaks or Meat Of Your Choice!

Drawing Will Be Held Saturday Night At 6:00 P.M. To Determine \$100<sup>00</sup> WINNER In Each A&P Store In North And South Carolina (Except Aiken & Beaufort). Winning Ticket From Each Store Will Be Forwarded To A&P Charlotte Office. Winner Will Receive By Mail A \$100<sup>00</sup> Gift Certificate For Steaks or Meat Of Your Choice.

No Purchase Necessary. You Must Be 16 Years Of Age To Enter. A&P Employees And Dependents Not Eligible To Win.

ENTRY BLANK - GREAT STEAK GIVEAWAY  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
ENTER OFTEN • NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SWIFT PREMIUM Hostess Ham 4 lbs. **878**

ASP QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS WHOLE  
**Chuck Roast**  
BONELESS Chuck Steaks 2 1/2 lb. **188**

ASP QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS WHOLE  
**N.Y. Strip Steak**  
Boneless **379**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE  
**Fryer Legs**  
(5 lbs. or more) **79c**

ASP QUALITY CORN FED FRESH  
**1/4 Pork Loin**  
Sliced **159**

30¢ COUPON ON 2  
ASSORTED **Hi-Dri Towels** 2 big rolls **88c** #635  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

54¢ COUPON ON 2  
KRAFT IN QTRS **Parkay Margarine** 2 1-lb. pkgs. **100** #636  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

30¢ COUPON  
A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES  
**Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee** 1-lb. bag **199** #637  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

40¢ COUPON  
HEARTY AND VIGOROUS  
**Our Own Tea Bags** 100 ct. pkg. **119** #638  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON  
GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 7 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

AT A&P FOR FRESHNESS AND TASTE  
GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE - READY TO EAT  
**Bananas** 3 lbs. only **88c**

EASTERN U.S. FANCY - RED **York Apples** 5 lb. bag **99c**  
FRESH MUSTARD • TURNIP • OR **Collard Greens** bunch only **39c**

FROZEN **Ann Page Pizza** 12 oz. pkg. **99c**  
• Hamburger  
• Pepperoni  
• Sausage  
• Cheese  
CHILLED **Ann Page Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. ctn. **99c**

## FOSDICK'S STUDENTS' Seafood Savers (nightly 5 til 9)

TUESDAY FISH FRY  
All the Fish you can eat with a mug of your favorite beverage!  
**\$3.99**

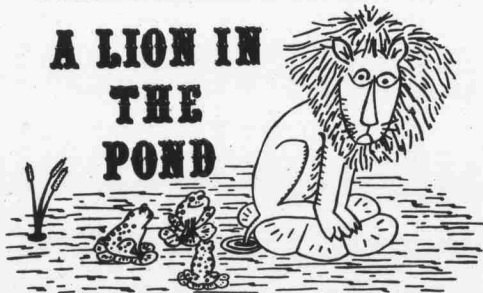
WEDNESDAY SHRIMP TREAT  
Delicious Calabash Shrimp with French Fries, Cole Slaw and our famous Hush Puppies!  
**\$3.99**

THURSDAY FAMILY NIGHT  
A Seafood Sample with Calabash Shrimp, Fried Fish, Oysters and Deviled Crab.  
**\$4.99**

**FOSDICK'S 1890 Seafood**  
2808 S. Wilmington  
Raleigh

NCSU's Thompson Theatre Presents  
A Pollywog Production for Children of all ages

## A LION IN THE POND



February 5, 6, 7 at 7:30

February 7, 8 at 2:30

Children (12 and under) **50¢**  
Adults **\$1.00**

NCSU Students FREE with registration card

Box Office Open noon - 6 pm

737-2405

UAB



## Milk production at research farm an udder success

by Sam Adams  
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the second article of a series of articles dealing with research at State.

Up on a hill south of Raleigh is Fincrest, one of State's research farms and the home of State's dairy cows. Driving along Lake Wheeler Road, groves of trees belonging to the horticulture department line the left side of the road while animal-husbandry and poultry research buildings line the right side. Across and down Lake Wheeler Road is the entrance to the dairy farms.

Driving the red animal-science pickup truck down the dirt road that leads to the station proper, Dr. Allen H. Rakes, professor of animal-science, talked about what is done at the station.

"We conduct intensive research," he said. "Intensive research examines and controls the parts of the cows' diet and environment."

The stalls of the darkened main research barn, made of pipes and constructed so the cow's head can reach its feed and water but not the feed of another cow, are empty of cows.

"The cows can be put in these stalls where their food and water are given in known quantities," Rakes said. Thus each cow can be given a slight variation of a particular diet. Data can then be obtained about the cow from its milk, general health and excrement.

From this data, Rakes said, the best method for solving or improving the particular aspect of the cow being studied can be discovered.

The barn is divided into two parts: one half is made of standard stalls, the other

half is equipped with automatic feeders. These automatic feeders are used to feed cows specific amounts at certain times, often around the clock.

Rakes talked about some research done recently at the facility.

"There is a problem with high-bulk feed in that the butter-fat content of the cow's milk is reduced," he said. "We are working on increasing the butter-fat content with additives."

According to Rakes, bacteria in the cow's stomach, in a symbiotic relationship with the cow, produces a key fatty acid needed for milk production. When the bacteria has more grain to eat, the acid content of the bacteria's environment rises, inhibiting the production of the key fatty acid. The lack of these fatty acids leads to low butter-fat content in the milk.

W.J. Croom, of the animal-science department, has examined the problem. Croom experimented with a variety of fiber mixtures and non-metabolizing additives and found, through intensive research, that the low butter-fat problem can be controlled.

Next to the research barn is the milking building. Inside are special stalls for ill cows, milk-holding tanks and a classroom with a large window overlooking the twice-daily center of activity at the farms — the double-six herringbone milker.

"The cows move in one side and are prepped while the cows on the other side are being milked," Rakes said, adding the farm milks from 115-120 Holstein cows daily.

State's food-science department gets 2,100 gallons per week, the rest going to Pine State Dairy.

Behind the milking facility is where the milking cows



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley  
Cattle at State's research farm are a big part of the facility. This small calf seems to be enjoying a little sunshine from inside his stall.

are kept. The building is open on three sides with a roof and concrete floor.

Rakes pointed out an automatic device that periodically slips across the floor, scraping the cow manure into a trough. The manure is then moved to a shed where a machine removes the liquid from the solid. The manure solids, after the liquid has been removed, are odorless and resemble cellulose insulation.

Cows' hooves wear down and decay with constant exposure to the abrasive concrete floor. Rakes and A.K. Clark, former graduate assistant at the station, assimilated several studies and tied them together with the conclusion that increased

sulfur content in the cows' diet is the answer to strengthening cows' hooves. They also noted that the proper sulfur content would have other beneficial side effects.

In a warehouse at the farms are stores of bulk fibers, peanut hulls, hay, oats and manure solids. The stores are not only used as feed for the cows but also in experiments. L.W. Whitlow, assistant professor of animal-science, studied a large range of fibers for their roughage values (chewing time/lb. dry matter) and relative sulfur contents.

The dairy farms are located on part of a 1,000-acre lot which harbors horticulture, animal-husbandry and zoology research facilities as well as hundreds of cows.

## One corpse, blond and beautiful — TV-record ads claim another victim

The crusty detective scratched his head. After 20 years on the force (Homicide Division), he knew what was what. Walking among the fingerprint team, he took in the signs of funny goings-on: One corpse, blonde and beautiful, quite a dish. A bottle of whiskey on the coffee table next to the couch, where she slumped, head resting on the sofa arm.

### Out of the Blue

Shannon Crowson

No signs of a struggle, he thought. Only one peculiar sign: the television set was on, and behind it sat a gleaming Betamax. Then it dawned on him. There was nothing on but commercials.

"Pop that videotape out, son. I want to see what's on it." An eager young sergeant had the tape out of the Betamax and in the detective's hands in a jiffy.

"Let's all go to H.Q. I think I know what's what around here."

Who the hell is Ace Cannon anyway? I sit in front of the tube, mesmerized again by this commercial. A party's going on, quite lifelessly, with polyester prices and princesses bobbing about, sipping cocktails. I thought they needed Mr. Microphone, or at least a hooker to entice the ladies, to get that soiree underway.

But no such luck. The sea of bored faces parts to reveal a seedy-looking dance band, with a curious saxophonist wailing away in the foreground. He looks sincere

enough, rappin' with his right-on reed, but notice what's happened to the party!

Like magic, the dance floor gets crowded and the people become fun-loving and animated. Even the woman in the Danskins and tight jeans shakes her booty to the saucy strains of the Ace Cannon version of "Sentimental Journey." Is there no sanity? As the toll-free number spews repeatedly from the announcer's confident lips, I know I've been had — it's another TV-record offer.

On these strange bits of salesmanship we're told about the success and popularity of people we've never heard of. In my favorite, Jim Nabors, still looking like Gomer in 1981, lip-synchs all his "hits." Jim Nabors is "LOVED BY MILLIONS." Since when?

In another, we're "hewed" to death by the country comic Jerry Clower, raccoon sewn to his lapel. Elvis lives forever through the constant repackaging of his greatest hits. Brenda Lee lipped her hits while on the beach with her dog, Jack

LaLanne, though he doesn't sing, hawked exercise books, though I was inclined to feel some respect toward him. Anyone that's his age and still wearing those dumb-looking exercise flats must be credible or brave.

But the biggest story in these commercials is Slim Whitman. We were informed that he was more popular than Elvis or the Beatles. At the time, I remember throwing a piece of a chicken-salad sandwich at the TV for such lies, but with further research I found it to be true.

As a country singer who's been around for 30 years, Whitman is a bonafide star in Europe, selling albums with cover versions of everything. Yet Americans had never heard his high yodelling, nor seen his tuxedo-looking face.

Because of his first TV-record offer — he's now into his second — Whitman received a gold album.

So, to my embarrassment, I found that people actually do call these toll-free numbers.

"Chief, how'd you figure it out? A tape loop, playing

TV-record ads over and over brought on her drinking the booze... then..."

"Then her husband, who needed the insurance money, and knew the booze would make her pass-out, poured the poison into the bottle. And when she woke up, she took the fatal sip."

The chief lit another Chesterfield and, looking very crusty, nodded his head at the two young cops. He put on his hat and coat, and headed for the door. When his hand touched the knob, he turned.

"It's TV-record ads. They can do anything, from making a dame like that drink to causing folks to get mad and get in brawls — drive 'em to murder."

"You know where I'll be. I've got a date with a hot little number from the waterfront. If you need me, just whistle," he said as he left.

The young officers shook their heads in admiration as the chief left, and O'Riley said what they both were thinking:

"I'll never invite Ace Cannon to any of my parties."

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## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. 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.

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HAND-CRAFTED WOODEN HEARTS for Valentine's Day. Best the last-minute rush. Only \$7.99, hand-painted design \$2 extra. Send name, address, and phone number to — BHK, 403 Chamberlain St. Raleigh, 27607.

BAHAMAS SAILBOAT CRUISE for spring break! Includes round trip bus transportation to Miami, gourmet meals on board, limbo entertainment and all the liquor and beer you can drink for only \$399! Call 919-967-8117 for details. Spaces limited.

SKI WEEKEND — Ski all day and come home to cuddle up by the fire in secluded hideaways in the Smokies. \$30 for 2, \$35 for 4 weekly. Mountain Brook Cottages, Rt. 2, Box 301, Sylva, N.C. 704-568-4329.

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## No one competes with Taj Mahal

by Steven Doherty  
Entertainment Writer

Sunday night proved to be one of the most pleasurable nights of my life. Taj Mahal and the International Rhythm Band entertained a full house of enthusiastic listeners at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill, and I was present.

His show consisted of several forms of music, including jazz, reggae, and as he so simply put it, "the blues." During his performance, Mahal played guitar and piano. His horn section consisted of one man who played the sax, flute, and clarinet. The remaining back-up band included a bass player and a two-man percussion ensemble.

### Incessant ability

Mahal has the incessant ability to captivate his audience throughout an entire show. Several times during the performance, as I bounced rhythmically to his music, my feet had the compelling desire to express themselves. I found myself in a state of euphoria as Mahal ran through his beautiful ballads, such as "Corinna" and "Ain't Gwine to Whistle Dixie (Any Mo')."

When Muddy Waters vehemently screams the words, "I can make love to you woman in five minutes time," in his theme song "Manish Boy," he fears only one competitor — Taj Mahal. In his number "Baby, You're My Destiny," which Taj dedicated to "all the women in the universe," he serenaded the ladies in the audience. He sang with such finesse that his voice alone almost seduced the entire theater.

### The best

Yusuf Salim and Friends opened for Mahal. A group of musicians from Durham, they played some of the best damn barroom jazz and blues I've ever heard in this short life of mine. They just walked up on stage and cooked up a stew with more meat in it than my mom's home recipe.

I was able to talk with Salim, the pianist, after the show, and he said "We have blue suits, will travel," so keep an eye out for them around here. After telling him their music was beautiful and receiving a warm resplendent hug, Yusuf corrected me by saying "It's you who are beautiful and that's what it's all about."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Seductive guitar work cast ever-deepening spells over Mahal's appreciative audience Sunday night.



by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

An American in Paris Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
Wed., Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

Directed by Vincent Minnelli, this film won the Academy Award for Best film in 1951. The amazing choreography of Gene Kelly and the music of George Gershwin combine in one of the greatest dance numbers ever preserved on celluloid. The dance is a 17-minute ballet set to the title music. Each scene within the ballet is based on the artistic style of a particular French painter.

All About Eve Stewart Theatre  
Thursday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1

This caustic look at the rise to stardom of an unscrupulous actress, bitterly portrayed by Bette Davis, won several Academy Awards in 1950. The film accurately depicts the world of theatrical politics and the viciousness of those involved.

The direction and scriptwriting of Joseph Mankiewicz made this film the cutting edge of its time. For all the Marilyn Monroe fans out there, here's your chance to see her in a brief, unique role — that of the dumb blonde.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail Stewart Theatre  
Friday, Feb. 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Admission: \$1

Buy your tickets for this film early. It's sure to be a sell-out. Since its release in 1974, a dedicated cult has developed around this outrageous parody of the Arthurian legend.

I once observed two State students acting out scenes from the movie in the laundry room of Lee dormitory. This is your chance to learn a few choice French curses (translated) to use on your professors and other friends.

The Life of Brian Stewart Theatre  
Friday, Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Admission: \$1

And now for something completely different. A biblical epic from the same cast of crazies who brought you the Holy Grail. Imagine the consternation of young Brian when he is mistaken for the Messiah by the Israelites.

When mobs of hungry people begin following Brian, demanding inspirational sermons and miracles, Brian boldly runs for cover. In a land overpopulated with liberation fronts and organizations, it is difficult to decide which group is the chosen one.

## Engineers

### Sundstrand On Campus

Feb. 11

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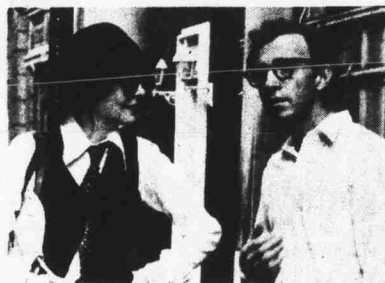
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Diane Keaton and Woody Allen star in a film about American love — Annie Hall.

Annie Hall Stewart Theatre  
Saturday, Feb. 7, 7 and 11 p.m. Admission: 75 cents

Although lately critics have accused Woody Allen of lacking originality and being too self-centered, he is undoubtedly one of America's most insightful directors. He displays an uncanny ability to point out humor in our relationships with ourselves and others around us.

In Annie Hall Allen gives us his image of American romance today.

Blow Up Stewart Theatre  
Saturday, Feb. 7, 9 p.m. Admission: 75 cents

Although an English-language film, *Blow Up* is based on a short story by Julio Cortázar, an Argentinian and the film is directed by an Italian, Michelangelo Antonioni. This suspenseful drama has been compared to the works of Alfred Hitchcock. The story deals with a murder accidentally captured on film by a London fashion photographer.

The subsequent attempts to prove that the murder actually occurred only contribute to the photographer's confusion over the entire affair. He soon finds himself wondering what is reality and what is a dream.

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## Choir offers song variety

by Eleanor Williams  
Entertainment Editor

Joseph Flummerfelt will conduct the Westminster Choir on Friday and Saturday nights in Reynolds Coliseum as part of the continuing Friends of the College series at State.

Flummerfelt has been leading the choir for nearly a decade, holding the position of director of choral activities at Westminster College since 1971. He has served as guest-conductor with various choral groups including the New York Choral Society.

In addition to leading the 200-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir which regularly sings with major orchestras on the East Coast, Flummerfelt has trained choruses for such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Pierre Boulez, Antal Dorati and Zubin Mehta.

The 40-voice choir Flummerfelt will conduct this weekend was founded in 1920 by the late John Finley Williamson. This group has toured extensively in Europe, becoming the Chorus-In-Residence of the Spoleto, Italy, Festival of Two Worlds in 1972.

Each year the choir returns to this festival, and the Charleston, S.C. corollate, Spoleto U.S.A., where their excellent stage presence and outstanding singing have made them extremely popular.

The choir has released some 60 recordings in its history, including *The Lord Nelson Mass* by Haydn which was nominated for a Grammy Award.

"Two Scottish Folk-songs," selections from *The Hour Glass Suite* and "Four Quartets" by Brahms will make up part of the program.

Opera choruses from *Vanessa* featuring mezzo-soprano Lisa White and drinking songs from Verdi's *La Traviata* featuring soprano Debra Agabiti and tenor Blair Wilson will round out the program. Closing numbers will be patriotic and folk songs.

Performances both nights will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is by season membership, but students are permitted to bring a guest and enter for free by showing their IDs and current registration cards.

For more information contact the Program Office at 737-2451.



The Westminster Choir will perform in Reynolds Coliseum in the Friends of the College program.

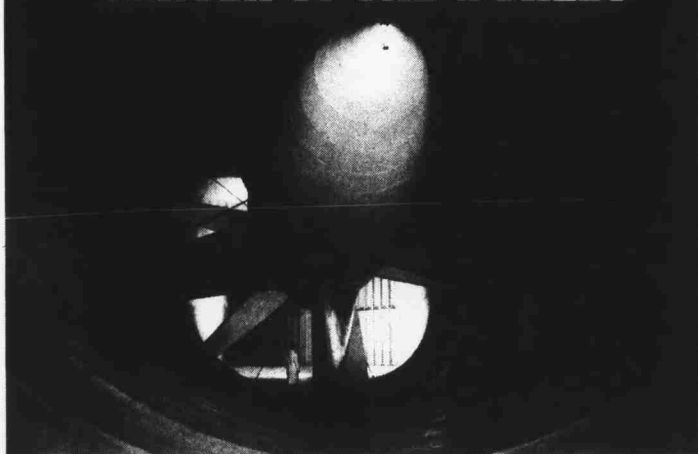
## We're meeting!

The Entertainment Department of the Technician will meet today at 5 p.m. All current and potential Entertainment writers are requested to attend.

Instruction in typesetting and basic copyediting will be the main emphasis of this meeting. Story assignments will also be made. If you want the good stories, come early.

Paychecks for January and 1980 W-2 forms will be distributed at the conclusion of the meeting. See you there!

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# Thacker makes 'big' on scene

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

Most State followers have already seen or heard of freshman Talmadge "Tab" Thacker, one of the Wolfpack's newest and most impressive additions to State's nationally 13th-ranked wrestling team.

His frame is downright emphatic: 6-5, 380 pounds. You know — the kind of build that would make a lion turn back.

Thacker, a business major, means business on the mat, yet he sometimes teases his opposition from the bottom position. He makes his foe believe that he's got control, but like a master chess player, Thacker counters his way to a reversal or an escape. His quick stand-up turn-around has proven this strategy ef-

fective as he currently 9-2 with five falls.

After becoming the first North Carolinian to win the United States Wrestling Federation National Junior Championship last summer, the Winston-Salem native joined State's squad.

In his quest for the national championship, the big guy upset the New York and Wisconsin state champions and the runner-up to the Pennsylvania state champion.

Thacker hasn't always been the immovable force he is now, though. West Forsyth High coach Louis Newton credits Thacker's ninth- and 10th-grade coach, Joe Ellender, for toughening him up.

"Tab was just a big ole fat kid in the ninth grade," Newton joked. "Coach Ellender gave him a lot of

confidence before he came over to the big high school. He used to tear Tab up on the mat. Now, Tab always gets the best of him. When he got over here he just continued to improve."

Thacker, who weighed 407 pounds at the beginning of this season, grew in high school as if he'd been fertilized. As a 6-3 freshman, he dropped to 300 his sophomore year, but developed into a 6-4, 338-pound junior and a 6-5, 362-pound senior.

"The doctor says I'm still growing," he chuckled.

After such an illustrious high-school career, Thacker became a familiar postal patron. He was offered several football scholarships to small colleges as well as a bevy of wrestling scholarships to some big-name universities. For example,

Iowa and Iowa State — the two current top-ranked teams — and Top-10 schools Oklahoma State and Louisiana State sought the heavyweight.

Why State, for gosh sakes?

"It was close to home. I liked the coach and Vince (Bynum, a State wrestler) was coming here," the 18-year old replied. "I knew Vince from summer camp and we wanted to room together."

Coach (Bob) Guzzo was very sincere to me. I felt like we could be pretty close and we are. He said if I worked hard enough, I could be a national collegiate champion."

When Thacker sought Newton's advice, the coach advised him but did not make the decision for him. "I told him to look at everything available, then make your decision," Newton said. "State was one of the major schools that showed interest in him. I think it impressed him that

major colleges were showing an interest in him."

Thacker's dominance in high school made Newton's job a little easier as he would usually come off the mat with a win.

In fact, Thacker amassed a 58-8 record his junior and senior year at West Forsyth before losing a 5-4 decision to two-time state champion Ron Butler in the semifinals. Overall, he garnered a 105-10 record during his high-school years.

"Before a match, we always added up the big six on our side because he always won his dual matches and nearly always pinned his opponent," Newton said. When Thacker isn't pinning his foe, he is usually in the process of tallying points. His strategy seems simple.

"From the top position, I use a cross-leverage. I try to knock him off his base so I can shoot the half (nelson)," said the teddy bear-faced Thacker. "From the stan-



Staff photo by Linda Brifford  
Tab Thacker, with his 9-2 record, has muscled his way into the eyes of Wolfpack followers.

ding position, I always touch the wrestler on the neck or something to see how he reacts to it. If he backs up, then I go after him. If he knocks it off, then I take my time with him."

also contemplates a business career. In the class room, Thacker especially enjoys math, frequently volunteering to orally do algebra problems on the blackboard in front of his math class at State.

On one occasion, the teacher gave a problem which he said engineers could counter. Thacker breezed through it orally. The in-

structor joked that "Tab is going to be a wrestling engineer — he's going to take down all the big problems," and sent the students as well as Thacker roaring in laughter.

But, all jokes aside, the name "Tab" has become a household name in the minds of not only Wolfpack backers, but also national followers of wrestling.

## Pack men tankers sweep, drop South Carolina foes

by Sue Jenner  
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming team returned victorious after its South Carolina road trip this weekend as the men tankers defeated South Carolina 71-40 and Clemson 63-50.

The two wins now bring State's record to 9-1 on the season.

"I thought South Carolina would have given us a better meet than they did, and I didn't expect us to win by that much," State swimming head coach Don Easterling said. "However, Clemson offered us a real challenge. They were ready for us and the meet could have gone either way right through till the last race."

Easterling praised the performance of captain P.T. DeGruchy, who won both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

"The turning point in the Clemson meet was P.T.'s winning 50-yard freestyle time of 20.82, which makes him nationally ranked," he said. "His time of 45.88 in the 100-yard freestyle was his career best and another great swim. He is as tough as they come."

Another outstanding performance was that of sophomore Bob Menches, who had a triple win against the Gamecocks. He won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:27.64, the

500-yard freestyle in 4:37.52 and, the 200-yard freestyle in 1:42.36.

"Menches swam excellently against USC and showed his great talent," Easterling said. "Dave DeGruchy had one helluva swim in the 200-yard Individual Medley, which he won in 1:53.43, a time that ranks him eighth in the nation this year."

Easterling also mentioned the performances of sophomore Pete Solomon, who won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:53.08; senior Chuck Gaul, who recorded a 46.9 in the 100-yard freestyle and the trio of Joe Rhyne, Bob Hewitt and Rusty Kretz, who all swam consistently in both meets.

"I was pleased with Alan Christopher's breakthrough in the 200-yard breaststroke, coming second in 2:13.49," Easterling said.

State diver Paul Breitfeller won the one- and three-meter diving in both meets, with teammate Ron Posyton placing third in the same events.

"All four of our divers put in solid performances and dived well," State diving coach John Candler said. "We had fine competition at both meets and still came out ahead."

"Especially commendable was the diving of Ron Posyton, who hit himself on the board during a dive, but continued competing to help out the team. The team now looks good for the ACC's and we hope to place four divers in the top eight."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
State's Paul Miller begins his descent off the three-meter board.

## Wolfpack gymnasts have up, down weekend

by Cara Fleisher  
Sports Writer

Although they are showing some improvement, State's men's and women's gymnastics teams suffered losses over the weekend.

The women lost a heart-breaker to William & Mary, 116.9-115 — the second match in a row lost by two points, while the men were also in a close race, placing fifth out of a field of five teams with 215.8 points, but missing third place by only five points. The final point tally was 10 points more than this season's previous high and 45 over last year's high.

"They (men) were upset with placing fifth but it was better overall than before," said State assistant men and women's gymnastics coach Sam Schuh, whose team hosts Georgia Friday in Carmichael Gym, with the men's match at 7 p.m. and the women's at 7:30 p.m. "Also, we were competing with more established teams. We tried some new

tricks that didn't go over that well; we had a few misses."

The men were led by Randy Sweatman, with a 46.6 overall score. "He had a few misses, but it was our best performance," Schuh said. "He was just over the flu, so that didn't help any."

Schuh also cited John Cooney as the most talented on the squad and the "potential best all-around."

Consisting of five freshmen, three sophomores and one senior, Schuh said the team lacks experience.

Several members of the eight-member women's gymnastics team were also recovering from the flu prior to their match. "Only two of them practiced last week and some were in the infirmary," State men and women's gymnastics head coach Mark Stevenson said. "And all of our women are freshmen, so they are still gaining experience. One has never competed before this year and several have been as far as the sectionals, but that's it."

Heidi Olson led the women with wins in the uneven bars, balance beam and all-around. She also placed third in vaulting and third in floor exercises.

Vicki Krieder placed second in vaulting, with her highest score of the year, 8.65. In other events, she took second place in floor exercises and third all-around.

"I was impressed with

how they performed and with their steady improvement," Stevenson said. "In our first meet we scored 108, in our second we scored 113 and now we got 115. But our goal is 125 and I hope we reach that in about three weeks."

Lack of experience plagues the women's team more harshly than the men, as the entire squad is made

up of freshmen. "What I'd really like is to get a couple of good recruits in here next year to give us some depth," Stevenson said.

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