

# Technician

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Phone 737-2411, -2412

## New requirements make it tougher to get heating aid

by Eiman Khalil  
Staff Writer

Recent changes in eligibility requirements for the Low Income Energy Assistance Program make it tougher for larger households to be eligible for heating assistance.

Members of the Wake County Department of Social Services met last week and developed new criteria which raise the minimum level of income needed to be eligible for assistance.

According to a report published last week the energy program "provides a one-time cash payment to help eligible households in paying their energy bills. However, it is not the purpose of the program to pay all of a household's heating bills."

Households are eligible only if they meet certain requirements. For example, to meet the criteria for assistance a household's total income must be at or below "the non-farm poverty level."

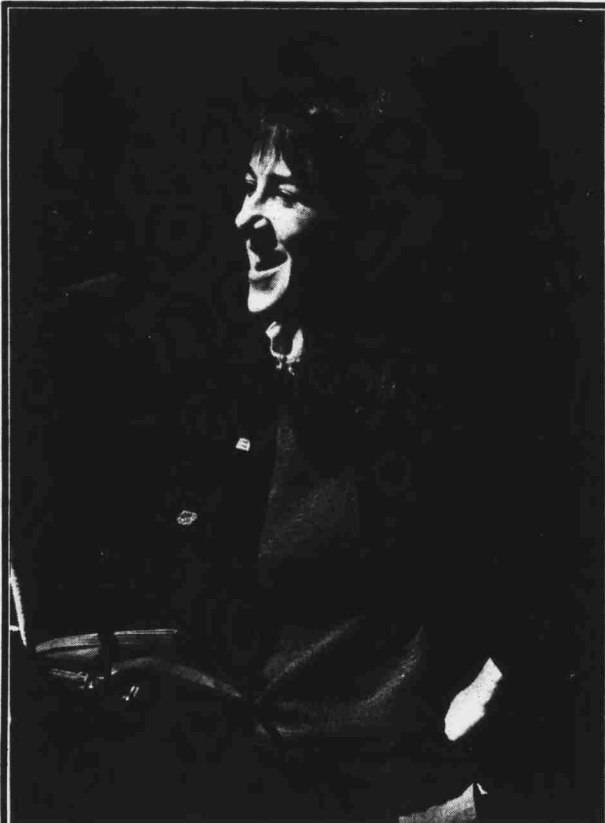
The maximum income level for one person in a household is raised from \$310 to \$316. If five people are in the household, the maximum income level is now \$723. If six people are in the household the level is \$824. This figure is used to represent the income level needed by an eight-member household to be eligible. Any figure over six will have \$102 added to the previous figure.

In order to qualify for heating assistance, a household must have "assets which have a value of \$2,200 or less. All assets will be counted except household or personal belongings, cars, home, income-producing property, insurance, value of prepaid burial contracts, savings of a student under 18 who is saving his money for school expenses, relocation assistance payments, money in a checking account to meet monthly needs, non-salable life estate or remainder interests, heir property and HUD community development grants," according to the report.

"This program does not pay all the heating bills of a particular household," said Mary Lineberger, director of eligibility with Wake County Social Services.

Eligible households "will receive one payment through the mail in February. Payments will depend on household income, type of heating fuel used, and how cold it is in the part of North Carolina where the household lives," the report states.

According to the report, "Households will receive a notice telling them whether they are approved or denied energy assistance. If they are dissatisfied with the action taken, they will have 60 days to request a hearing. To get a hearing the household must, ask the county department of social services, either orally or in writing."



### Preppy sex

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Lisa Birbach, author of the Official Preppy Handbook, addresses an audience of students Thursday. Garbed in sockless penny loafers and a shirt with a duck emblazoned on it, Birbach's speech ranged from preppy sex to add-a-beads.

## Research aims at maintaining balance in ecological system

by Bob Cairns  
Information Services

Scientists at State are working to improve the way enzymes break down PCBs and other cancer-causing chemical wastes which threaten health and pollute the environment.

The research is being done by Jerome J. Perry, a professor of microbiology, and is funded by the N.C. Agricultural Research Service.

"The idea is to help keep our ecological system in balance by making these necessary chemicals (used in the manufacture of pesticides, plastics and petroleum products) break down faster," Perry said.

Perry explained that many of these chemical compounds, which have been dumped along North Carolina highways, have fouled the state's water wells and polluted its streams. These compounds don't readily break down and disappear from the environment like organic matter. These

chemicals aren't just hazardous to health but could cause environmental problems for years to come, he said.

"After World War II when the bulk of these inorganic chemicals were introduced, the country had no real problem in handling wastes," Perry said. "We were a rural population then and had plenty of land. The amounts of chemical wastes were small, generally less toxic and could be distributed widely."

Today, large populations are concentrated in small geographic areas and there are millions of automobiles and factories, he said. These factors, combined with the use of pesticides in agricultural production, are contributing to pollution of the environment with slow-dissipating chemical wastes.

Perry said he is among scientists who believe that unless ways are developed to effectively break down these chemicals, the entire ecological system may be in jeopardy.

*'If man-made products are not being biodegraded, we have a problem'*

—Jerome Perry, professor

"Prior to the post-war chemical revolution, all naturally occurring materials (plant, animal, microbial) helped maintain a balance in the ecology," he said. "The materials were broken down by microorganisms, and they returned carbon dioxide and traces of other gases to the atmosphere. There was no significant buildup of toxic materials."

For a balance to occur, as much carbon dioxide must be returned to the air as is used by plants for photosynthesis. "Ninety-five percent of this carbon dioxide comes from

biodegradation of materials," Perry said. "If man-made products are not being biodegraded, we have a problem. Potential sources of carbon dioxide won't be broken and there will be an accumulation of toxic substances in the environment."

The hard-to-break-down chemicals are throwing nature off balance, he said, adding that research at State is seeking ways to encourage biodegradation of manmade materials by identifying enzymes which cause them to break down.

"If a scientist knows what enzymes

## Food stamp program offers students aid if criteria are met

by Karen Freitas  
Staff Writer

Wake County Health Services provides food stamps for students to aid them financially.

To be eligible for the stamps a recipient must be aged 18 through 59, physically and mentally fit and enrolled at least as a part-time student in an institution of higher learning.

The student must be employed for a minimum of 20 hours per week or be participating in a federally financed work-study program during the school year.

Another criteria option is that the student must be head of a household — or the spouse of such a household — containing one or more other persons who are dependent on that individual because he or she supplies more than half of their support.

Any individual living alone may not make a salary of more than \$360 per month. A household of two people can only take in \$475 and three people only \$590. A four-member family is in the \$705 bracket and any individual after that is \$115 per person.

"Any income is counted for mandatory reasons, including checks from any federally funded organization because the program is 100 percent federally administrative," English said.

All households must live in the county in which they make application for the program. No individual may participate as a member of more than one county in any month. All residents who are living in the county for anything other than vacation are considered as residents.

"State students are not required to have a fixed residence because they are here in Wake County only temporarily, but they can still apply for food stamps," English said.

According to the Food Stamp Program Certification Manual, there have been some cases where counties have attempted to verify participation by contacting the project area in which the household previously resided by telephone or mail. In most of the cases, participation records were not available until after the month had ended by which time the information was no longer helpful.

Because of the lack of any timely means of verifying participation, some counties, including Wake, use a statement signed by the head of the household attesting to the fact that coupons were not obtained during the month in another county and attempt an after-the-fact verification of the questionable cases.

Incorporating such a statement into the certification process may clarify any misconceptions recipients may have about dual participation, serve as a deterrent to fraud and strengthen the county's position in the prosecution of households subsequently discovered to have participated twice, according to the manual.

Individuals or groups of individuals who separate from another household cannot receive food stamps in their own right in the same month they participated in the program as part of the original household.

To apply for the food stamps a student must go to the main office of Wake Health Services, 201 W. Davis St., or to the department's full-time outpost on 567 East Hargett St.

## Scientists work to improve enzyme breakdown of wastes

## Reagan administration proposes changes in eligibility formulas

(SSPS) — The Reagan administration has proposed changes in eligibility formulas that would exclude at least three-quarters of a million students, who are currently eligible, from the Pell Grant program. Pell Grants are the major source of federal aid to low- and middle-income college students.

The changes proposed by the Department of Education would cut 12 percent from the administration's spending goals that were set last March. The total reductions for the 1982-83 academic year would amount to 30 percent. Pell Grants are currently received by 2.7 million college students. Some estimates are that as many as 840,000 students would become ineligible under the new formulas.

At present, a family of four with one child in college is eligible for a Pell Grant if its adjusted gross income does not exceed \$26,000. Under the proposed rules that figure would drop to \$15,900.

The grants are named after Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Senate education subcommittee. His reaction to the proposal is that it is "an unacceptable alternative and one that should be rejected."

The proposed changes would also alter the eligibility criteria for other federal aid programs, including the College Work-Study program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and the National Direct Student Loans.

The Department of Education has also proposed other changes that would tighten eligibility requirements but would require new legislation. Such proposals face strong opposition in Congress.

With the Reagan administration facing budget deficits that are much larger than it predicted, it is likely to propose further spending cuts in all domestic programs. Education aid at all levels is likely to be suggested for significant slashes.

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### weather

Today — mostly sunny and cool with a high in the mid-50s and a low around 30  
Tuesday — increasing cloudiness with a high in the low 50s. Overnight low in the mid-30s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrill.)



Technician file photo

### Talent shows

State senior Ginger Rouse shows her basketball talent as she will do again this year when State opens its season against Virginia State tonight. See game preview on page 7.

# Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

## End discrimination

The Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on women's concerns has uncovered some interesting statistics about women faculty members at State. One of the most interesting shows that on the average, women earn about \$8,500 a year less than men.

Part of the reason for this disparity is the fact that, barring a few exceptions, men occupy the policy-making positions at this university. Such jobs usually pay more than do other positions. Most of the male faculty members have been employed longer than have female faculty members and this fact also adds to the salary disparity.

It would be unfair to imply that the University is intentionally discriminating against women. Often it is historical factors that work against women when salaries and promotions are reviewed. In the engineering department, for example, there are more males than females members on the faculty. On the average, the men have more seniority, and thus are more likely to have tenure, than the women in the department.

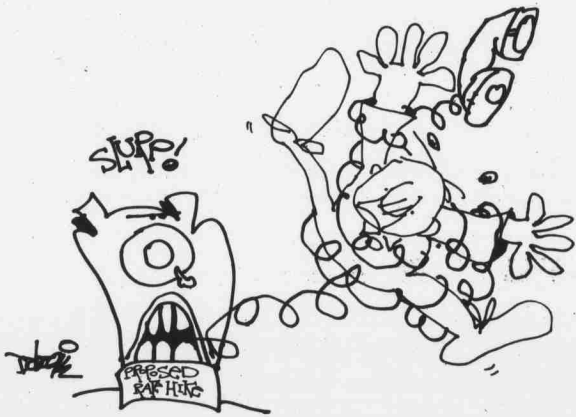
Eventually, as historical factors change, women should average the same salary as men. Women should be placed in such policy-making positions as chancellor, dean and department head.

While discrimination against women at State is probably not intentional, de facto discrimination does exist to some degree. Stereotyped attitudes about what kinds of persons should hold authority positions have developed over the years, making advancement for women more difficult than for men.

State's administrators who are in a position to hire and fire should attempt to discard traditional attitudes about women when decisions are being made concerning tenure, salary and promotions. Even though North Carolina has not and probably will not ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, that does not mean that the state's universities should not be committed to providing equal rights for everyone.

The University as a whole suffers when women are kept from the full expression of their potential.

Eighty-five hundred dollars is a lot of money. Really.



## IN THE VICINITY OF THE BRICKYARD SHOULD WOMEN EARN LESS THAN MEN



### Conservative Thought

## PLO: merely confederation of guerrillas

The recent appearance at State by a U.N. representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization emphasizes the need to recognize several basic facts about the Mideast conflict.

First, the PLO is not a monolithic element but a loose confederation of Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army and several comparatively small guerrilla groups. These components and their leaders are linked only by a desire to reverse the outcome of Israel's 1948 war for independence — and are otherwise basically incompatible due to ideological and personality conflicts.

Thus nobody speaks for all Palestinians — regardless of U.N. Resolution 242 which declared the PLO to be the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people. Various elements of the PLO's official stance — such as a pro-Soviet stance — are actually incompatible with the interests of many Palestinians who are successful capitalists living in pro-Arab Arab countries.

Second, the issue of terrorism must be examined individually for each element of the PLO. Terrorism, for these purposes, is defined as a consistent pattern of attacks against targets with no strategic or tactical value — outside of disputed territory. The Palestine Liberation Army is a regular military force, not a group planting bombs in a terror campaign in Europe or the United States.

Some PLO factions, however, openly claim credit for assorted assassinations and bombings outside of contested territory. The PLO itself has used its Paris offices as a meeting place for Arab and European terrorists planning actions from Northern Ireland to Lebanon,

and thus the PLO as a whole cannot dispute the claim that it engages in international terrorism — if only as a landlord.

However, the PLO's central administration has shifted from the open use of terror that characterized its activities in the early '70s. It has done so because that activity was design-

Third — and most important — a lasting peace cannot be externally imposed on two or more enemies by offers of aid or threats of its withdrawal. Both the Camp David process and the "European initiative" ignore this — so it is no surprise that both have failed to achieve tranquility in this unstable region.

Only when all participants in the Mideast conflict — the Arab confrontation states, Israel and the Palestinian people — desire to negotiate will it be possible to achieve peace in the area. Another necessary condition is that outside powers not seek to manipulate the situation for their own benefit — an extremely unlikely situation.

In the meantime U.S. policy must recognize several other facts. Israel is our only dependable ally in the Mideast, and even the few friendly Arab governments are likely to be overthrown at any time. Israel is a vital element in the defense of U.S. strategic interests — including but not limited to oil.

Saudi Arabia — with its tiny military — cannot protect our interests with only advanced aircraft. Our decision to place our most sophisticated weapons in the hands of an unstable government that cannot even use them effectively must not be repeated.

We must also realize that the PLO's role as a trainer of terrorists makes it an enemy in our fight against international terrorism — and if we are serious about fighting this plague we must refuse to negotiate with the PLO or intercede on its behalf until it ceases to act as a proxy for Tripoli and Moscow.

Finally, we must judge all parties in the Mideast conflict in terms of their potential benefits and costs to the United States.

Matt Maggio is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Matt Maggio

### Here and Now

## Arrogant actions may bring charge of reckless operation of EPA

WASHINGTON — "Calling all cars: Anne M. Gorsuch has taken a wrong turn. The 39-year-old chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, who possesses the keys to the nation's ecological patrol car, is believed to be heading for a cliff. Keep your eyes peeled."

While no such bulletin has been flashed to state highway patrols, Gorsuch may soon be charged with reckless operation of the EPA.

Only six months after taking office, the Colorado lawyer has helped execute partner James G. Watt's environmental counter-revolution with the single-mindedness of a robot. She's virtually immobilized EPA's work force of 12,000 and wants to cut agency staff and funding more severely than her idol, Budget Director David Stockman, has proposed.

With orders from Watt to slow down the nation's environmental regulatory machinery, Gorsuch will need all the grease, charm and savvy she can muster.

It hasn't taken long for Gorsuch to alienate many people who matter in this town. Her arrogant performances before congressional panels have fueled speculation about what she's trying to prove. Already she's one of two Reagan appointees who's been told by a U.S. senator to consider resignation.

What's wrong with the No. 2 woman in the male-dominated Reagan administration? Gorsuch, unfortunately, seems more obsessed with administrative perfection than environmental advocacy. Like many ambitious people, she's won praise from her superiors but lost sight of her real responsibilities.

Of course, Gorsuch is no dummy. After graduating from the University of Colorado Law School in 1964, she passed the bar exam at age 21. The daughter of a physician, she used a hard-to-get Fulbright Scholarship to teach English in India for a year.

Once back in Denver, Gorsuch moved through various jobs honing her administrative skills and ability to carry out orders. It appears an indiscretion fueled by zeal cost her a job at the Denver district attorney's office in 1971. But in 1975 she accepted a legal position with Mountain Bell Telephone that she knew would not interfere with her plans to run for the state legislature. She was elected the following year.

In the meantime she married into an old Colorado family. The marriage produced three children — ages 8, 10 and 13 and not mentioned in her resume — before it ended in separation.

Although she earned legislative credentials on environmental matters in Denver, Gorsuch

### Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

arrived in Washington with little background in the technical details of environmental management. She boned up on acronyms, clean-up costs and local emission standards for weeks before her Senate confirmation. But environmental expertise has never been her passion.

Instead of skillfully protecting and preserving America's air and water, Gorsuch has jeopardized the agency's future by revealing a contempt for her fellow bureaucrats within EPA.

Gorsuch rules EPA today with a sextet of former industry lawyers and public-relations types. Two top EPA officials appointed by President Ronald Reagan have already resigned and morale is at an all-time low. But

Gorsuch doesn't seem to fear the distant charges of irresponsibility.

Sadly enough, she only becomes defensive in interviews and congressional hearings when questioned about agency specifics and direction. She often resorts to condescension, evasion and cold stares — obviously no way to make friends. And now she's demanding three weeks' notice before any future Capitol Hill appearances.

Even the man who holds that household name, James Watt, has avoided appearing blatantly uncooperative. Public criticism and 1 million signatures calling for his resignation have not stopped him from being straightforward and congenial as a matter of survival.

But Gorsuch has undermined her effectiveness with a less conciliatory tack.

"Sometimes it's important to give a new person like Gorsuch a chance," moaned a senior Republican aide to the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. "They might be in trouble because they don't have the time or are just overwhelmed. But our abysmal relationship with EPA today has created a moral, legal and economic nightmare."

It's too early to say whether EPA or Gorsuch will survive each other. After all, turning

one's back on rules and regulations is certainly in vogue these days.

But as long as Americans of varying ideological stripes show strong support for a cleaner environment, Gorsuch remains accountable for upholding the law of the land — something she so far has neglected to do.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

### 'forum' policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they: deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest; are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced; are limited to 300 words; and are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing. The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2816, College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27602-2816.

## forum Departure from logic

In the Oct. 14 Technician a stark contrast unveiled itself on the opinion page. Staff columnist Lee Rozakis exemplified the committed and knowledgeable political scientist, rendering an evenhanded analysis. On the other hand, staff columnist Thomas Paul DeWitt exemplified the mendacious beggar for an ear while refusing to allow one to take issue due to a convenient non-presence of data.

One is being asked an intolerable number of times to accept Mr. William F. Buckley as a jack-of-all-trades as he removes his publisher-columnist-ordinator hat and dons his aerospace-engineering hat to give us his verdict on Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft.

"Considering the history of the region (Middle East) this should come as little surprise," Mr. Dewitt pronounces. Without the minutest explanation of what he means by this sentence he expects one to roll over, overcome by the vast historical data that is supposed to bolster his argument.

It is unnecessary to be a student of Middle East politics to conclude that this philosophy has been swept off the edge of sobriety and coherence. Factually vacuous and distracted from all remnants of civility, logic, and paradigms of history and science, this approach presents us with extremes of sentimentality. It stands resolute upon its own abuse and vulgarity to point a finger of condemnation at ancient civilizations and religions of which Mr. DeWitt has not a shred of understanding.

Some have been led to believe that this gentleman and another parvenu are proponents of

conservatism. Nothing is further from the truth. This thoroughly low, blinkered philistine "philosophy" repudiates constitutional rights and the concomitant essence of political democracy in favor of "trickle-down economic theory," apartheid, authoritarianism, colonels in Greece, generals in Spain, and let us not forget the morally redeeming values of the proposed Nixon library.

What takes the cake is the day-in, day-out paraphrasing of Buckley's cycle-babble and Mr. DeWitt's still having the gall to espouse civility and concern for mankind with tedious regularity, always shifting from national-security concerns to free-enterprise concerns. If so, then Superman for president and let Robin Hood save the day.

S. Shahn  
SR LAF/LEP

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# Features

## State Solar house sheds light on energy savings

by Mary N. Yionoulis  
Contributing Writer

The attractive house with the natural cedar siding just built at State looks like a conventional dwelling, but there's more there than meets the eye.

Rear walls are massive — eight to 12 inches thick. The 20-foot-wide, 12-inch-thick precast concrete living room floor has inner cavities filled with rocks.

Interior walls of brick, block or wood are insulated with various kinds of materials. The living space wraps around three sides of a two-story-high solarium with double glass walls facing south.

These are a few of the out-of-sight features which make it a passive solar house — collecting, storing

industry, the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Commerce, the U.S. Department of Energy (Appropriate Technology Program), the Southern Solar Energy Center, Carolina Power and Light Co., and the Alternative Energy Corp. Some labor and materials have been contributed by business firms and individuals.

The directors say since some of the labor and materials have been contributed, it is difficult to determine the actual cost of the house.

"We estimate that comparable house, without the special research features of the NCSU Solar House, would cost an average of \$40 a square foot," Edkerlin said.

The living space in the solar house is 1,700 square feet and the sunspace (the solarium with balcony and spiral staircase) is 320 square feet.

DeBruhl described the house as "traditional in style."

"We designed the house to show how passive solar techniques can be incorporated in the structure, in complete harmony with traditional as well as with contemporary styling," DeBruhl said.

The living space on the upper level includes a living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, a bedroom and bath. On the lower level there are two bedrooms, each on either side of the solarium, a bath, den and a storage room. In addition, the house has a front porch, a screened porch, and outside the solarium, a patio shaded in the summer with movable screens.

Boyers explained that heat moves into the living space from the heavy masonry walls and insulated glass windows and doors surrounding the sunspace.

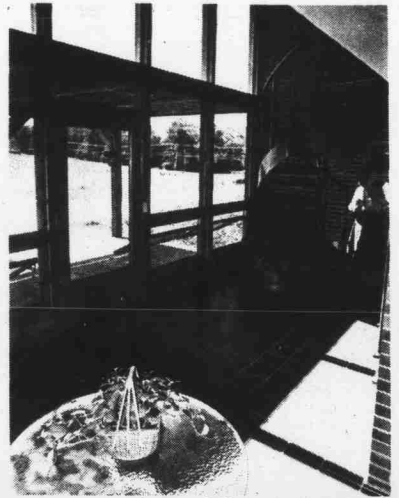
In the winter, a small exhaust system in the attic draws the warm air from the top of the sunspace and moves it through ducts into the rock-filled cavities of the living room floor. The air then returns to the sunspace, where it will be reheated and circulated again. The only active solar energy system in the house is for heating water. Solar panels are on the south side of the roof.

The interior appointments of the solar house were planned by a team from the home economics extension staff of State's Agricultural Extension Service.

Specialists Wilma S. Hammett, Glenda Herman, and Linda F. McCutcheon selected wall colors and papers, furniture, appliances, and window treatments which would enhance both the traditional and passive solar features of the house. The specialists said they were careful to choose furnishings and colors that would give a more spacious look to the rooms.

Windows in each of the rooms were given a different treatment to determine which method would be best for insulation.

For example, to control the sun's heat in one bedroom facing south, the windows are insulated with a window quilt and a swag and jabot overtreatment. In the kitchen, the specialists used a Roman



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

The 400 square foot sun space shows how proper design of windows and doors could save energy as well as keep an attractive look.

shade that can be lowered according to the sun's angle. In a downstairs bedroom, a wood miniblind is used at the window.

The windows on the north side of the house are smaller and have been treated with upholstered lambr-equins to reduce energy loss.

The home-economics team also will use the house as a teaching tool and for home economics agent training.

The NCSU Solar House will be open to the public on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on selected weekends — to be announced — from 1 to 5 p.m.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

The State Solar House, located adjacent to the Jane S. McKimmon Center, is dedicated to homebuilders and the general public. It is designed to demonstrate the how solar power can save the homeowner energy.

and using the sun's energy for space heating without mechanical parts.

Furthermore, the 2,020-square-foot house, adjacent to the Jane S. McKimmon Center for Extension and Continuing Education, is instrumented from "head to toe" with monitoring devices imbedded in the walls and floors.

The unique "home" is the North Carolina State University Solar House — a cooperative industry-education-government project administered by the School of Engineering through its extension arm.

### Dedication

The home was dedicated Sept. 17 by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who has long supported the development of solar energy as an alternative energy source for North Carolina.

Dedicated to homebuilders and the general public, the solar house's aim is to encourage energy conservation and advance the use of solar energy in housing through demonstration, education and research programs.

In addition to being used as a laboratory for short courses, workshops and conferences, the house will be open to the public for its staff to demonstrate solar energy systems and energy conservation techniques.

As part of its research role, data collected from the house's monitoring devices will be used to evaluate its various systems and its overall solar performance in the North Carolina climate.

Project directors are Albert S. Boyers and Herbert M. Eckerlin, both of the mechanical and aerospace engineering faculty, and Ray F. DeBruhl, on leave from the civil engineering faculty to serve as state construction officer.

They have been key figures in the design and construction of the house financed by the homebuilding

## Rock-a-thon rocks brickyard for Multiple Sclerosis

by Priscilla Snipes  
Features Writer

Who says there aren't students with great spirit and helping hands on State's campus? For those who have little faith in the abilities of State students, here is something to pay attention to. Actually, paying little attention is exactly what the passers-by did Wednesday as they passed the five "rockers," each asking, "Would you like to donate?" A rocker was often found walking around asking for money instead of waiting until people came within his hollering reach.

All the commotion was well worth the effort. As a joint service project, five organizations, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity Inc., Animal Science Club, and the Circle K Club, sat on the brickyard from 7:45 a.m. until 6 p.m. to raise money for those with Multiple Sclerosis. This project was organized by Gerart Kelcher of Alpha Sigma Phi and sponsored by Schlitz Manufacturing Co. The organization which raised the most money would receive 10 cases of beer and the second-place winners would receive six cases.

Stan Smith, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi said the turn out wasn't as good as he thought it would be. "For the most part though, people were interested. If they had money they gave, and if they had no money, we were quite satisfied," Smith said.

Mark Contento, wearing his black-bull suit said, "I'm happy doing this. I'm having fun just meeting people. I walk up to people and they go wild from see-



ing a bull." Contento views the project as something exciting and extremely necessary.

As he sat rocking, Chris Gooden, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "It's a good cause and well-worth my time. I have been out here in this hard chair for about four hours, but I don't mind, since it's for a worthwhile cause. One lady came by and asked why we were doing this, and I told her Multiple Sclerosis. She was so moved that she was almost about to cry."

Brian Blinson of Alpha Gamma Rho had just the opposite opinion of Smith. "I think we did a very good

job. We had great participation. I didn't mind doing this because it was for a good cause and because I met a lot of people," Blinson said.

With his friend Elmer — a hand-made cow — beside him, Danny Bledsoe, representing the Animal Science Club, sat rocking. "I enjoy doing this. I have no complaints at all, because I had lots of fun. There has been a crowd all day, and it has been a fine day for such an activity," Bledsoe said.

Ottis Cowber of the Circle K Club expressed that he was very impressed by those who gave. He too said he feels that this was a very good project. "I have enjoyed working on this project much more this year than I did last year. Last year we did this about the first of December and it was extremely cold," Cowber said.

Altogether, more than \$650 was raised. Kappa Alpha Psi had \$167, Circle K Club had \$166.05, Animal Science had \$145, Alpha Sigma Phi had \$95, and Alpha Gamma Rho had \$85. These organizations showed great aspiration for a well-deserving cause. They should be applauded by everyone and especially by those who doubt the abilities of State's students.

**Features Ideas**  
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and ask for Jeff.

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## I Ought to be in Pictures wins with sterling acting

by Tom Alter

Assistant Entertainment Editor

*I Ought to be in Pictures* is not merely another Neil Simon Broadway smash hit.

This work, appearing at the Village Dinner Theatre through Dec. 13, represents Simon's transition of placing comedy in a secondary role to drama. However, this is not to say that *I Ought to be in Pictures* is either slow moving or not funny, on the contrary, the play is thoroughly entertaining and often hilarious.

This success is surprising when one considers that the entire cast is but three characters and there are no major set changes.

The story follows a 19-year-old Brooklyn girl's two-week stay with her once successful comedy-writer father in sunny California. The street-wise Libby came looking for her father, who had left his wife and two kids back in New York 16 years ago and never came back. This plot made for a nice reversal of the parent-coming-to-rescue-the-runaway-child theme.

### Lee gives a fine performance as Libby

Ann Marie Lee just about stole the show with her energetic and warm portrayal of the "uniquest" Libby. She developed a wonderful Brooklyn accent, which was almost pleasing to this New Yorker's ear, in developing the character of Herb Tucker's "dawah."

Lee's perpetual smile did a fine job covering up Libby's true feelings. This is evident when Libby discusses her "conversations" with her dead grandmother.

Libby came out west, she told her father, to become an actress. The only reason she even bothered to look up her father, she said, was because she thought he might set up some connections for her.

Herb, who asked his daughter, "Have you had many acting roles, Libby?" was not terribly surprised to hear her reply, "No... mostly I audition."

Neil Simon's *I Ought to be in Pictures* is the Village Dinner Theatre's current production. The play concerns Libby Tucker's two-week stay with her father who ran away from her mother and the family 16 years ago. Herb Aranson and Ann Marie Lee star in this very funny drama.



Staff photo by Rick Lodge

Herb Aranson (Herb Tucker) is no stranger to the works of Simon, having starred as "Felix" in *The Odd Couple*. This may have worked to his disadvantage, though, because that role may have been the reason he sometimes lacked the fire-breathing temper necessary to illustrate his frustration of now having to deal with the same problems he had previously ran away from.

However, this is a minor flaw and once he settled down into his character, the rest of his performance was splendid.

The role of Herb Tucker is typical of many Simon characters: placing sports ahead of the family. For instance, Herb could not remember Libby's birthday,

but did recall the winning score of the Yankee-Red Sox game played the same day. In fact, Herb named his son after Carl Hubble, the pitcher who mastered the screwball.

Herb was married twice more after skipping town 16 years before, but both marriages failed and he was now dating another woman, Steffy Blondell. Herb said he left Brooklyn because his wife never laughed at his jokes and he needed that laughter.

### Guilt plays a big part in relationship

Guilt seems to play a dominant part in Herb and Libby's father-daughter relationship. It takes an observant Steffy to point this out to Herb, by saying,

## Don McLean gives Pier crowd slice of Americana

by Liz Blum  
Entertainment Writer

The anticipation was almost a solid entity in the smoke-filled room. The crowd sat quietly, some having been there for more than three hours, waiting for the man's performance.

He helped define the disillusioned spirit of the '60s with one of the most highly regarded songs of that age, "American Pie" brought Don McLean fame and the music world a slice

of Americana. Tuesday night the popular balladeer gave two capacity audiences at The Pier a slice to remember.

Kear opened for McLean. A one man musical comedy act, he gave an hour long set of popular music and originals. His comedy routine included an excellent parody of "Mama's Don't Let Your Babies Grow up to Be Cowboys."

McLean popped up onto the stage from out of the

crowd with his band right behind. He opened to a cheering crowd with "Bronco Bill's Lament," bemoaning the lost days of stardom. He did a succession of songs in a row with little pause between each number.

McLean's easy going, warm personality set the crowd at ease with a joke referring to his cut hair. He instantly established rapport with the audience, encouraging responses to his witty banter.

After 15 minutes of solid music, McLean performed "Love Hurts" by Nazareth. It was a totally unique version, resembling the original only in the words and melody. McLean's slow acoustic strumming and vocals made the song more accessible to the audience.

McLean followed his performance of his recent single, "Crying," with a racy comment on the people watching the "slow decomposition of your favorite musician... hey, but check your own mirror, you ain't this morning's milk."

McLean's between-number comments were almost as entertaining as the music itself. Before playing "On the Amazon" he questioned the audience, "What kind of music do you people like? Old stuff? Hey, that's me." Most of his comments were wry references to his supposed "has-been" status. But the music he performed was anything but the talent of a has-been.

McLean followed a few light hearted songs with two beautiful love songs. The first was introduced as a

song that will help "either start a family or get a social disease... one of my early hits, heard in department stores and elevators everywhere." The song was "And I Love You So" a classic love song with all the beauty and emotion necessary to rekindle any old flame.

"Winterwood" followed, a country-style love song, and then McLean performed yet another comment on the American lifestyle. "Primitime" had the most rock flavor of the evening with a rapid bass accompaniment. It spoke of the commercialism of the American culture.

A hush fell over the crowd as the familiar words of "American Pie" came from McLean's lips. He prodded the people to sing along with him on the chorus of this symbolic chronicle of America's music. The room was charged with emotion as the familiar words of one of the greatest folk hits echoed off the ceiling.

During a short conversation between numbers, McLean made the comment,

"People ask me what 'American Pie' means. I hope it means I'll never have to work again."

McLean then performed one of the greatest pop ballads to come out in our time, "Vincent." The air was electric with the emotion he poured into his performance. No words can describe the live performance of this famous song.

McLean closed his act with the first song on the first side of his first album "Castles In the Air." It is now receiving airplay on the radio and on its way up in the charts.

McLean left the stage to a standing ovation, waving his arms and blowing kisses. People followed him as far as they were allowed, throwing symbolic laurels at his feet.

What can one say to sum up the performance of one of the all time great performers of our time? It was a beautiful, moving performance. The words of one of his all-time greatest hits describes him well, "This world was never meant for one as beautiful as you."

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## STATES SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

*Hell's Angels* Monday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Howard Hughes directed this World War I drama which has Jean Harlow in her first major screen role. Three close friends end up fighting on opposing sides of the war. Spectacular air-battle sequences add immensely to the epic proportions of this film.

*The Regiment Banner* Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

This film which deals with the fall of the Austrian monarchy during World War I is being shown courtesy of the German Embassy. When a young officer is transferred to the front he receives the regimental banister from a dying comrade.

## Entertainment Briefs

*THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK* will play at The Raleigh Little Theatre Nov. 24-25, 27-28 and Dec. 1-5 at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. Reservations can be obtained by calling 821-3111 between noon and 6 p.m. daily.

CENTER GALLERY'S ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBIT will be on display through Nov. 29 during the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 967-1316.

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## King Crimson is back

by Nathan Eller  
Entertainment Writer

The King is back! No, Elvis is still dead, but King Crimson, the group most often identified with sparking the progressive rock movement, has reformed to record *Discipline*, released in October.

Guitarist Robert Fripp and percussionist Bill Bruford from the original King Crimson incarnations - the present line-up is the tenth since 1969 - are joined by newcomers Adrian Belew and Tony Levin. All in all, some of progressive rock's most formidable musicians.

Guitarist and vocalist Adrian Belew was formerly with David Bowie, Frank Zappa and Talking Heads. Tony Levin is a former session bassist-stick player with Peter Gabriel, Paul Simon and Carly Simon.

*Discipline* sounds markedly changed from previous Crimson releases. The last was *Red* in 1974, yet the spirit behind the music remains the same. King Crimson has always been as much an idea as a band.

High-energy cerebral English-funkiness predominates *Discipline*. Fabulous textures are woven through driving polyrhythms, out of phase cross-picking between guitars and the Stick, and accented by tuned drums and percussion. Incredible sonic explorations as Crimson continues to defy any preconceived expectations.

### Side one

Side one kicks off with "Elephant Talk" an upbeat tune featuring a chant-like vocal which probably lists every word in the English language that means "talk." "Frame by Frame" reminds one of Fripp's "Discotronics" experiments of recent years. Lightning-fast sequence riffs courtesy of Fripp contrast "Frame by Frame" with the following track, "Matte Kudasa" - as close as Crimson will ever get to blues. Here the band succeeds in lulling you into a placid state only to drop high-tension power lines on your ears in the form of "In Discipline" a heavy-metal tune which closes side one.

Side two continues with more surprises. "Thela Hun Ginjeet" is music to be mugged by: hilarious vocals about New York City crime and stress play superbly with music to match. "The Sheltering Sky" is a real treat as Bruford consents to a "drum solo" which he rarely does. Except that these drums are an assortment of Asian and African percussion instruments - no smashing cymbals and airborne drum sticks so often overused by most rock drummers.

Belew adds a brass-like guitar synthesizer lead which hovers over the drums giving a third-world flavor to "The Sheltering Sky." Side two finishes with the title track, a Crimson tune in the truest sense. Extreme syncopation and unique harmonies are patterned into a symphonic rocker to be sure. King Crimson has always had a strong and devoted cult following even during the band's non-existence - 1974-1980. *Discipline* is a solid offering sure to renew Crimson's standing in progressive music.

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## Miami drops curtain on Pack's frustrating season

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

As State All-America linebacker Robert Abraham left the empty State locker room he reached up to a sign above the door that reads: "Go Big Red."

Tap. Tap. Abraham hit the sign lightly twice as he went out the door. "Last time," he said. And for Abraham came the end of a brilliant career at State. The end of one career but the beginning of another for the pro-bound senior.

It was another end too. For "Abe" and the rest of the State squad it was the end of a long, frustrating, nightmarish season as the Pack dropped its sixth-straight game, a 14-6 loss to Miami at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday.

After winning its first three games, State dropped seven of the last eight and its last six to give the Wolfpack its longest losing streak since 1959. For State fans and the underclassmen, there's always next year. But for guys like Abraham and fullback Dwight Sullivan, as well as 12 other seniors, there is no next year at this institution.

The situation was no different Saturday for the Pack. Miami came out looking like a team destined for the Orange Bowl, even though it is on probation and therefore prohibited from playing in the bowl. The 8-2 Hurricanes blew into Carter-Finley like a whirlwind, putting their 14 points on the board before the Pack hardly had its cleats dirty —



A dejected Monte Kiffin walks off the field as State's frustrating year comes to a close Saturday.

an atypical start for an atypical year. Generally, State has played its best ball early in the game but Saturday was an exception. After receiving the kickoff State fumbled on the second play from

scrimmage and Miami took the ball 23 yards, a play which culminated in a pass from Miami quarterback Jim Kelly to Speedy Rush. "It was tough but it's been that kind of year," State head coach Monte Kiffin said

as his frustrating sophomore year came to a close. "But like I wrote on the blackboard after the game, N-E-V-E-R-S-A-Y-D-I-E, this was a team that never said 'die.' We started out the football game down 14-0 but this team battled back."

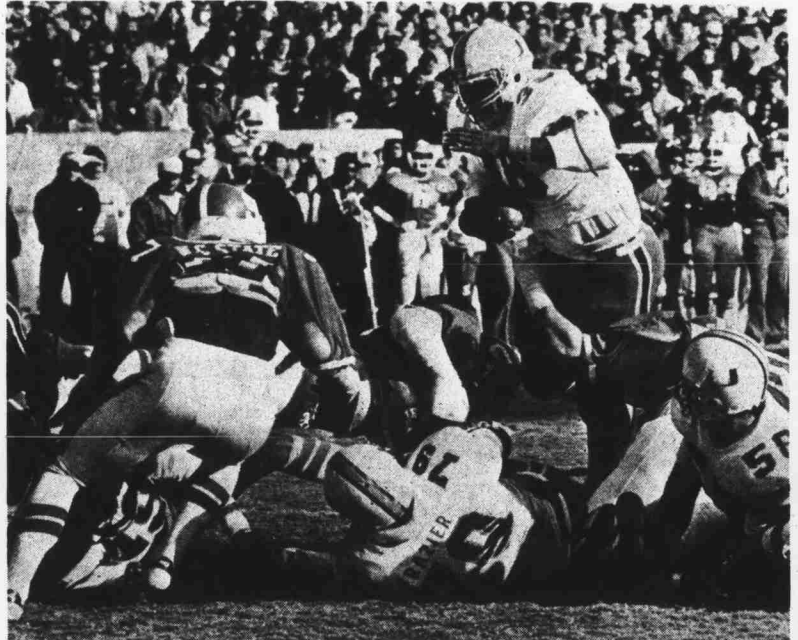
State received again but failed to move the ball on the tough Miami defense and was forced to punt. Miami took the ball on its own 40-yard line. The Hurricanes then breezed down the field on one play as Kelly hit Rush again, this time on a 60-yard bomb.

State was only able to amass 40 yards in total offense in the first half. As Kelly finally threw an incompletion on his fourth attempt the crowd of 36,500 cheered in sarcastic applause. That crowd gave the Pack a new total attendance record for a season.

"Miami is an outstanding football team," Kiffin said. "I hope the fans aren't down on us. I'm not proud of 4-7 but there's a lot of character inside these walls today. This football team has hung together. That's about all we have going for us."

While State's defense shut down the Hurricanes the rest of the day, as has been typical during the losing streak, the State offense could not begin to move the ball.

"Our defense played outstanding," Kiffin said. "Anytime you've got a great program you've got to have a good defense. You've also got to have an offense that can make things happen. The whole thing is to



Miami fullback Speedy Rush crashes the line as the Hurricanes breeze by the Wolfpack in the season's finale.

have a great defense, a great offense and a great kicking game. You've got to move the football better than we did today."

While some teams are heading for bowl games and possible shots at the national championship, State's team will of course stay at home. Recruiting will be the next game plan Kiffin has to draw up and if he works as hard on that one as he has all season the Pack should be in for a banner year.

Abraham was the leader all season of that tough State defense and Kiffin could not have chosen a more determined player to lead the Pack 'D.' But sometimes the 100-percent efforts go for naught.

"It's hard to believe we ended up 4-7," Abraham said. "We went into this game saying it was our last shot and give it 100 percent. I just hope the underclassmen pick up where we left off. We tried hard this year. They've got to look forward to next year and never say die."

The Pack got somewhat untracked early in the second half when State quarterback Ron Laraway hit senior split end Mike Quick on a 38-yard touchdown pass giving Quick State's career record for touchdown catches with 10. Placekicker Todd Auten missed the point after, and all scoring for the season was over with a 14-6 for the final game.

"We needed to stop them better," Kiffin said. "We stopped them but we needed to stop them better. They have some outstanding receivers. Kelly is an outstanding quarterback. We had a chance but some crucial penalties, some lost yardage, a missed field goal, a missed extra point, always some little thing to keep us from getting the momentum."

"It was a big challenge to come back every week. It will be a big challenge to have a big recruiting year. That's as fine a football team as we've played. That football team can line up with anybody. They can line up with the Pittsburghs, the Alabamas, anybody."

Although it was not a brilliant end to a five-year stay at State, Sullivan saw some satisfaction out of this year.

"I got to know a lot of people," he said. "I got to help a lot of people. I got satisfaction out of playing hard. Once you've given all you've got you can't give anymore. It's been a trip."

"I think I've become a better person. I've never lost like this before and still been able to hold my head up. I wish we could have won more games."

Part of the Pack's lack of offense this season has been from inconsistency at the quarterback position. Solving that problem will be a big step in the rebuilding of the Pack but Kiffin insists that State will return next year.

"I promise you this football team will come back," Kiffin said. "We've got to get some things resolved. We had some bad luck but you've got to overcome some of that. We'll come back with the same offense next year. Running backs like Joe McIntosh and Vince Evans — there's no way they couldn't have gained some experience."

"I think Ron did some good things and To (Avery) did some good things. We haven't been consistent. We have a red shirt by the name of Jeff Hoshier. Early in the year he wasn't ready to execute the aspects of the game. We'll get set at quarterback in the spring."

Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger was impressed with the way State hung in the game.

"I think our team was ready to play," he said. "After we got the two scores we just weren't able to execute at the right time to put any more points on the board."

"It was obvious we were the dominant team but N.C. State's seniors are to be commended on the way they hung in there. If they had been able to move the ball consistently on offense, it would have been a much different game."

Abraham sees some good coming out of the long frustrating year, if only in the attitude this team built. "I think the attitude this year will carry over into next year's team," he said. "For the seniors there's not much coming out of it. For the seniors — it's over for us."

"I think this year's team will use the example and different things that happened

this year as a building stone for next year. I'm happy I played a lot better than last year. We got the hang of each other."

Just before he left the locker room, "Abe" showed an example of the humanitarianism he has

muscular linebacker to sign. "Abe's" pen would not write on the cloth and he said, "I'll tell you what. I'll give you my program."

After reaching into his bag and pulling out his personal copy of the game program of his final contest at

## Women open with Virginia State

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team will have the chance to test its more developed inside game tonight at 7:30 in its season-opener with Virginia State in Reynolds Coliseum.

Predominantly an underclassman team, Virginia State boasts five players over 6 six feet tall, which will provide a challenging matchup to the Wolfpack's front line.

State's probable starting lineup, despite a healthy but inexperienced crop of freshmen, is made up entirely of upperclassmen. Senior Ginger Rouse and junior Angie Armstrong will direct the squad from the guard positions, while 5-8 senior Connie Rogers will play the No. 3 forward slot and 5-9 junior Karen Brabson will start at the other forward position. Junior transfer Paula Nicholson, a 6-1 transfer who pumped in 16 points in the Pack's earlier exhibition game with Cuba, will handle the middle.

"Traditionally, they've had a good program," State head coach Kay Yow said. "In the past few years they've been a big factor in the AIAW state tournament. They've beaten teams like Virginia. They've got some height with them, but they're also basically a freshman team."

Virginia State opened its season Friday night with pre-season nationally third-ranked Old Dominion and was swatted 86-30. Assistant coach Rita Wiggs, who was on hand for the game, pointed out that the score was slightly misleading.

"I think they were really intimidated by Old Dominion's height inside," Wiggs said. "They've a player 6-8 and another 6-5, which really proved to be the difference. Virginia State wasn't as physical but they do have some height."



Staff photo by Jim Frei

State point guard Angie Armstrong drives toward the baseline. She will point the team against Virginia State tonight in the season opener.

Yow was pleased overall with State's performance against the Cubans, noting the leadership of the returning players and newcomers.

"Our returning players had a positive influence on our new people," she said. "They encouraged the others to really hustle by their own example, which is

really important. They helped ease the transition. This team is not in competition against each other.

"Our system is geared toward playing as many players as possible. At least 10 will see playing time Monday night."

Yow noted the impressive performances of freshmen

Robyn Mc... and Linda Page in their collegiate debuts. "Robyn did a good job backing up Angie," Yow said. "She's got good court awareness and she runs our system well. Linda came off the bench and did a very good job at the small forward."

There will be no admission for tonight's contest.

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# North Carolina takes Regionals

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Up two games to one in the finals against none other than North Carolina, State's volleyball team stood one game away from its first regional championship Saturday night in Carmichael Gym.

But the Tar Heels stole the show, bouncing back to take the next two games and the AIAW Southern Region Division I Championship, 15-7, 11-15, 3-15, 8-15, 15-7.

It was a fitting matchup between the two arch-rivals, who split six earlier contests this year. Not only did it rematch the state championship bidders last weekend in Chapel Hill, but it also highlighted the ACC Tournament finalists as well.

Carolina displayed the type of intensity it needed to retaliate the Wolfpack's punches. But the Pack, despite disposing of the Heels rather handily the third game, appeared at times to let up.

"Both teams had their ups and downs" said Tar Heel coach Beth Miller, whose spikers will represent the region in the national tournament, staged for Dec. 10-12 at Florida State. "I'm just glad to see the way our kids stuck together. We couldn't have come back if we hadn't stayed together."

It was certainly a disappointing finale for State seniors Susan Schaefer and Stacey Schaeffer, who led the squad to a 41-7 record, its first ever 40-win performance.

Yet the finish was more of a surprise than a disappointment to State coach Pat Hielscher.

"I thought last year would be hard to duplicate," the four-year Wolfpack coach said. "But what the team did this year is very, very hard to do. We got our first 40-win season. We won our

biggest tournament ever. The South Carolina tournament has always been one that we've found hard to play in. It's the strongest one in the South. We won the George Washington tournament, finished second in the Delaware Invitational and the ACC.

"But the fact that we did so well while coping with various sicknesses or injuries — we've had more casualties than ever before this season — speaks highly of our season."

In the first game the Heels grabbed the early 11-4 lead before posting the 15-7 win. They began the second game in similar manner, taking a 7-2 margin before serving strings by Schaefer and Schaeffer sliced at the deficit and directed the Pack to a 15-11 win.

"We had trouble with our serve-reception the first game," Hielscher said. "It's hard to make very good passes without a good serve-reception percentage. We started to get into it a little in the second game, but we still weren't into the rhythm."

Serving strings by Kelly Halligan, Martha Sprague and Liz Ewy carried State to an insurmountable 13-0 lead before State stung the Heels, 15-3, to stand just one game away from the match win.

"The third game they had trouble with just about everything," Hielscher said. "There was some confusion a couple of times and, because we were in the rhythm, we found some holes in their block."

Carolina isn't one to roll over and die, though, as it rolled up a 9-2 lead and went on to push the match to five games with its 15-8 win.

"That's the game we needed to win," Hielscher said. "That was the key game. They regrouped and we



State spiker Stacey Schaeffer returns this serve.

seemed to lack intensity to keep up with them."

The momentum from game four carried over to the final one, with the Heels roaring to a 6-0 lead. The Wolfpack pulled to within three at 8-5 but, under immense pressure, failed.

Schaeffer and Schaefer were named to the All-Tournament team, along with Tar Heels Donna Meier, Linda Kantz, Laura Held and Eastern Kentucky's Deanne Madden.

"Donna Meier is a real key to their offense," Hielscher said. "She played with a sprained ankle that she suffered last week at the state tournament. They would have been in trouble if she couldn't play this weekend. Like they were last weekend. I think Carolina did a good job with the players they had. Their players have really come the closest to

playing to their potential. They turned 'good' into 'great.'"

The Heels also turned back the Pack Friday, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10, to open round-robin play and went on to post victories over Tennessee Tech, 15-6, 15-3, and Appalachian State, 15-5, 15-13. Eastern Kentucky was responsible for Carolina's only loss with its 15-13, 6-15, 16-14 win.

Friday, State stopped surprise team Appalachian State, 15-6, 16-14; Tennessee Tech, 15-2, 15-3; and Eastern Kentucky, 15-2, 12-15, 15-13. In Saturday's semi-final round, the Wolfpack blitzed the Mountaineers, 15-12, 15-5, 15-10, while the Tar Heels avenged their loss to the Colonials, 15-10, 13-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6.

Carolina will sport a 36-9 record at the national tournament.

# Hog's Holtz to lead Razorbacks against Heels

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPD) — Arkansas will face North Carolina in the Gator Bowl and it will bring back old memories and feelings for Razorback coach Lou Holtz.

Holtz used to coach at State and had a 2-2 record against the Tar Heels during his time with the Wolfpack.

"I have great respect for North Carolina," Holtz said Sunday. "We (when he was at State) were the agricultural school. They were the doctors and lawyers. There will be some strong feelings on my part



Former State head football coach Lou Holtz will need no incentive to motivate his Razorbacks against North Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

and probably on the fans' part. I used to get on them pretty good."

Holtz said North Carolina has "every bit" as good a team as Southern Methodist

University, which whipped the Razorbacks Saturday.

"I don't relish (playing) a team that runs the I and throws the ball well. They

are awfully good," he said. The Dec. 28 game in Jacksonville, Fla., will be the Razorbacks' fifth consecutive trip to a bowl game.

# Seniors close with disappointment

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bitter frustration marked the face of State senior Mike Quick after Saturday's 14-6 loss to Miami, Fla.

The disappointing effects of six-straight losses were evident. His watery eyes beamed at his Tangerine Bowl watch, slightly concealed by his green sweater. No bowls. Not even a winning season, he was likely thinking.

The defeat not only ended State's dismal 4-7 season, but also closed out 14 Wolfpack careers, including Quick's.

"It wasn't what I expected or wanted," said Quick, a split end. "I at least wanted a winning season. Putting it all together was our problem this year. We had breakdowns all season. That's what it was — breakdowns."

"The quarterback would overthrow a pass. Next, so-

meone would miss a block. Then I would drop a pass. It was always something different."

Quick scored State's only points of the afternoon, taking a perfectly executed pass from Ron Laraway and dashing to pay dirt with 10:36 left in the third quarter.

The fact that it was the record-shattering 10th TD reception of his career was unimportant to proud Quick. He wasn't smiling.

Neither was senior Dwight Sullivan, standing five feet in front of Quick and wearing a similar expression.

"It hurt the seniors," said the fullback for Durham. "We wanted so bad to go out on a winning note. We had our opportunities, but the chips just wouldn't fall in place. But we've always been a close-knit team."

beaten convincingly only once — by Maryland.

A few bounces here. A few bad breaks there. That was all that made the difference in losing and winning those tight games during the six-week skid.

"If we had a break here and there, we might have a winning season now," noted senior strong safety Hillery Honeycutt, who accounted for eight tackles and grabbed an interception which spoiled a potential Hurricane scoring drive from the Pack 30.

"Today we got hurt early, but did a good job preventing them from scoring again. But they still completed a lot of passes."

But Miami fumbled a lot too — six times, to be exact. Senior linebacker Robert Abraham caused two of those turnovers to stifle more Hurricane scoring opportunities and led the team with 16 tackles.

"The defense wasn't playing like we should the first half," admitted Abraham, who undoubtedly will wear a pro uniform next year. "We never gave up. We've never given up all year. Pride kept us going all year. That's all — pride. But pride can only carry you so far."

"What can you say? For the seniors, it was especially frustrating."

Frustration. That's the word. Frustration that can't be erased until next season. And Quick, Sullivan, Honeycutt and Abraham will not have the chance to rebuild the Wolfpack program. Neither will seniors Todd Auten, Al Dellaporta, Todd Eckerson, Ricky Etheridge, Mark Freeman, Rich Grube, Chris Koehne, Donnie Legrande, Dennis Owens and Calvin Warren.

But the 1981 edition of State's football team ended with another common denominator — other than frustration — unity.

# Operation Basketball brings unique atmosphere to Greensboro Coliseum

by Mo Kroechmal  
Sports Writer

Operation Basketball — it sounds like some undercover police scam but what it was, to paraphrase a famous North Carolinian, was basketball, basketball, basketball.

Sunday, Oct. 15, the Greensboro Coliseum, that great neutral Mecca of ACC basketball, threw open its gates to a select group of the biggest, nastiest and hungriest dudes involved in ACC basketball.

Players? Not really. Just the sports writers and sportscasters who cover the cage fever in a media event designed to be an intensive seminar to introduce the coaches and some of the players from all the conference schools.

The media people present looked like a *Who's Who* of ACC media: Jim Thacker and Billy Packer, of course, as well as the local pros — Don Shea, Woody Durham. The first order of business

was food. It's amazing that no sports event is complete for media review without food. One can look around the press corps and judge who works the most by shadows cast.

The only skinny guys in the media are the ex-jocks. Sports coverage looks like it's still a man's world. Only two women were present to cover the event.

After lunch was served, the new sponsors for the year were introduced for the first time. C.D. Chesley was not mentioned because Metromedia from Washington, D.C., received the contract for TV coverage.

Also new this year — no more chicken awards. McDonald's will now present "McNugget" awards of \$1,500 to the school of the "player of the game."

A lusty cheer went out of the crowd as Anheuser Busch was introduced — obviously indicating a very intimate knowledge of a product.

The real work of the afternoon began when the radio and TV personnel and writers separated to interview the players and coaches. At a table there was a collection of press guides and information on each of the schools.

Judging from demand it was obvious that North Carolina was the pre-season choice, as all of its press guides were quickly devoured.

The object of operation basketball was to let as many press people interview as many players and coaches as possible.

Wake Forest went first and was represented by coach Carl Tacy and players Alvis Rogers and Jim Johnstone. Wake is ranked 11th in pre-season polls and has four starters back, a strong contender for conference honors. Most home games will be played at Greensboro Coliseum.

As Rogers said, "Wake was the hunter in the past, now — the hunted." Virginia coach Terry

Holland brought the person who probably received the most media attention — Ralph Sampson. He seemed much more mature and at ease with the attention he got.

Once again the Wahos should be contenders but only five players return. Lee Raker and Jeff Lamp's leadership will be missed and UVA's top recruit has mononucleosis, so Holland will have a lot of work to do.

Virginia's goal: to be faster and quicker than last year. Last year's point combo of Othell Wilson and Ricky Stokes was warp speed itself, but can one expect something faster still?

One of the coaches who received much scrutiny was the new kid, Bobby Cremins at Georgia Tech. First, on his axing of players Fred Hall and Lee Goza: "They were not adjusting to my philosophy."

Translation: they couldn't get their act together. Recently Goza was conditionally allowed back on the team.

According to Cremins, this is the most challenging year in coaching. But Georgia Tech is committed to good athletics and a rebuilt program.

Duke will be rebuilding this year but if coach Mike Krzyzewski does as he did last year, the Devils will be competitive. Man-to-man defense is the word plus a three-guard offense — sometimes. Only 10 players are on scholarship so depth will be a problem and the freshmen will have to contribute.

Down south, Clemson's Bill Foster represented the Tigers and said he hoped that by January the fans would realize football was over.

Horace Wyatt, one of Clemson's big front guys and, it is hoped, a team

leader, said he felt that talent was Clemson's key this year. As to who will start, Wyatt said it "is no big thing, as in coach Foster's system, you can start, play five minutes and be out for 35."

Clemson went to South America for a tourney, which gave the team a chance to play without Larry Nance as well as — in the words of Wyatt — "to let it loose, to hang out — and see what it is all about."

Clemson will be tough, especially at home in the Tiger Den, one of the conference's least favorite playing areas.

Up in Maryland, the "preacher man," Lefty Driesell, will have a job rebuilding. In his words, "I lost my horse (Buck Williams) as well as

something like 1,500 points and rebounds with four guys going to try the pros."

Maryland will do some different things this year, maybe seven or eight main players and a lot more defense.

Dean Smith brought Sam Perkins and Jim Braddock. The way Smith talked, buter would have not melted in Carmichael.

"Our pre-season No. 1 ranking is based on last year," he said. "Al Wood is gone. Last time we were ranked No. 1 and we beat Oregon State and dropped to No. 2. So much for pre-season."

The Heels are pre-season pick No. 1 in the ACC and in the nation. None of the other coaches is laughing.

And finally the treat of the afternoon for the press

corps — Jim Valvano, the funniest guy in the conference. Maryland may have Rodney Dangerfield but the Pack has coach V and he does get some respect.

For the Pack there will be much improvement from last year but it will be hard to break through the top four in the conference.

The best "nugget" heard at the event was Valvano's story about a Wolfpacker who did not appreciate fouling Al Wood two games in a row to lose by three points. He wrote Valvano that if State ever lost to Carolina by fouling Wood, he would shoot Valvano's dog.

Valvano replied that he had no dog. The next week he received a puppy with a note that warned: "Don't get too attached."

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# Experts predict few midwives will deliver babies despite new bill

(UPI) — When Anne Marie Schwankl gives birth to her fifth child around Christmas, the Chatham County resident hopes to become what may be the first woman to have her baby delivered at home by a certified nurse midwife.

Schwankl's plans reflect the improving but still shaky status of home births involving midwives in North Carolina. Through a combination of state government and medical community pressure, only three lay women now are certified to deliver babies at home.

For years, the state Human Resources Department has unilaterally refused to give out new licenses for untrained lay midwives. It did certify nurses, but until recently they could only deliver a baby in a hospital under a doctor's supervision.

But the General Assembly passed a bill this summer that would let nurses certified by the state act as midwives for home births under a doctor's supervision.

Because most of the

state's doctors oppose nurses performing home births, much less midwives doing it, some experts predict only a few nurse midwives will deliver babies.

"You have to look at the pressure on the physicians, the peer pressure," said Lindy May of Arapahoe, head of the state chapter of the American College of Nurse Midwives.

In Chatham County, Dr. Ralph Kramer of the Chatham Family Birth Center has said he would sponsor nurse midwives seeking certification. He

general business until January.

The Schwankls also are a special case when it comes to home births. Schwankl's husband is a pediatrician and Schwankl has had training in childbirth techniques. Schwankl has already experienced a home birth —

when her husband delivered their second child in 1973.

"Being practical, it's just easier to stay at home than to transport the troops (the other children) up to the hospital," she said, adding that she believes the children "should be present at all of life's events."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
1981 Fall Semester  
December 14-22

EXAMINATION TIMES  
8 a.m.-11 a.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

EXAMINATION DAYS  
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester

EXAMINATION TIMES	8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	6 p.m.-9 p.m.
EXAMINATION DAYS	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, Dec. 14	10 a.m.-10:50 a.m. MWF	FL-GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM	4:05 p.m.-5:20 p.m. TH ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 15	9:35 a.m.-10:50 a.m. TH (including 10:10-50 TH)	7:50 a.m.-9:05 a.m. TH	CH 101, 103, 107 Common Exam EE 201 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wednesday, Dec. 16	8:55 a.m.-9:45 a.m. MWF	2:20 p.m.-3:35 p.m. TH	BS 100 Common Exam Ch 105 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thursday, Dec. 17	7:50 a.m.-8:40 a.m. MWF	PY 205, 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM	E 100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Friday, Dec. 18	11:05 a.m.-11:55 MWF	ACC 260 Common Exam MAE 206, 208 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM	3:25 p.m.-4:15 p.m. MWF ARRANGED EXAM
Saturday, Dec. 19	11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m. TH	2:20 p.m.-3:10 p.m. MWF	
Monday, Dec. 21	1:15 p.m.-2:05 p.m. MWF	12:10 p.m.-1 p.m.	GN 301, 411 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 22	12:50 p.m.-2:05 p.m. TH	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Losing laughs

These Pack fans seem to be enjoying Saturday's game even though State lost and despite the cold weather.

## Two officers hospitalized after shootings

HENDERSON (UPI) — Law officers searched Henderson County and neighboring areas Sunday for a suspect in the shooting that left a Hendersonville police officer in critical condition.

Dennie Enevold, 39, was in Asheville's Memorial Mission Hospital with a gunshot wound just below his left eye.

Police Chief Larry Hesser said Enevold had flagged a suspicious vehicle at 4:52 a.m. Sunday when the driver of the auto tried to flee on foot. Hesser said Enevold chased the suspect, who apparently turned suddenly and fired in Enevold's face.

Enevold was found lying face down at a street intersection. No suspects have been arrested in the case.

Meanwhile Sunday, an officer from the Richmond County town of Hamlet was in stable condition in a Rockingham hospital recovering from a gunshot wound. Police said Earl Diggs Junior was shot in the arm Saturday evening by a man suspected of drunken driving.

"He seems to be doing all right," Police Lt. Terry Moore said about Diggs.

Moore said warrants had been issued for Theron Strickland, 58, of Hamlet. Strickland has been charged with two counts of assault by pointing a gun, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury and driving under the influence, Moore said.

Strickland was shot in the chest by officer Preston Corbett after Diggs was shot.

About 10 years ago two highway patrolmen were killed in the breathalyzer room in Asheville when a DUI suspect opened fire.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5688 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER WANTED. Prefer graduate student's wife with young child to keep my child company. Must have own car. References. \$3.75 hour. Call 976-4607.

WATER SKIES - Must sell to pay lawyer. Cypress Gardens Tech I, Jobe Professional. Best offer. 851-8977 nights.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Located behind North Hall. 5 minute walk to State campus. Excellent location for N.C. State Student. Immediate occupancy. Call 833-2450 after 3:00 p.m.

FLORIDA FOR FREE! We need students to sponsor our Spring Break Trip here. For information and interview, call Julie 1-800-368-2006.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom condominium. On baseline, Cameron Village area. Prefer someone who goes home often on weekends. \$110 month, percentage of utilities. Can start now or next semester. Call Ronnie at 834-6538 or 733-2453.

JOB AVAILABLE at night cleaning buildings in Raleigh. Must have transportation. Call 832-5581.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 m. from campus. \$125.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. 832-1373. Contact Steve Spelman or John Gilliam at 833-4860.

N.C. STATE SKIER Smuggler's North VI. ski trip Jan. 27. Scopeside Gondola's 5 day ski pass, evening activities, happy hours, transportation (optional), \$156.50. Contact Steve Spelman or John Gilliam at 833-4860.

WESTERN HATS. Good selection styles and colors. Also boots and riding equipment. Circle J Farm 2507 Tryon Rd. 833-1201.

EUROPE FOR FREE! We need students to sponsor our Summer Program here. For information and interview, call Adam 1-800-368-2006.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I can type it, quickly, accurately and reasonably. Mrs. Tucker 828-6512.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? EARN \$50-675 in EPA breathing experiments on the UNCH campus. We need healthy males, ages 18-40, non-smokers for at least a year. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call 966-1253 collect, 85, Monday-Friday.

TALENTED, PERSONABLE INDIVIDUAL needed for small church. Salary. Call Mr. Pratt. 266-4491, 828-8241.

## crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items 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 date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Recent Studies of the Comprehension of Prose." Dr. Charles N. Coffey, speaker. Mon, Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m. Hall, Coffee at 3:30, introduction at 3:45.

ENGINERING OPERATIONS society meets Tues, Nov. 24, 7:15 p.m., Dan. 225. Speaker will be present.

"MARRIAGE AND DUAL CAREERS" presented by Cummins Engine Co. for SWE. Wine and cheese in the Walnut Room. Student Center, 6 p.m., Tues, Nov. 24.

MEDIAEVAL HOUSE RED WOLF ISCA meeting Tues, 11/24, 6:00-9:00, Nelson 305. Plan midwinter revel for Dec. 5, make posters, rehearse play, refreshments. Newcomers welcome to meeting, revel. Information 782-2980.

FACULTY BASKETBALL - Entries accepted until January 14. Organizational meeting Jan. 14, 5:00 p.m., rm 211, Carmichael Gymnasium. Representative from each team must attend.

MOVING SALE: sofa and two matching chairs, good condition, only \$99, 787-8654 after 6 p.m.

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WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT BOWLING - Entries taken from Nov. 16-Dec. 4. Four people per team, to enter. Organizational meeting, Dec. 9, 5:00 p.m., rm. 214, Carmichael.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE - anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting of TEMP'S Thurs, 7:00, rm. 210 HA.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY finance committee meeting Wed, Nov. 25, 5:30 p.m. Meet at Two Guys Rest.

BOYS' CLUB needs advisors for stamp collections, photography, rock/clay/art/painting, TRS-80, table tennis, chess and adventure clubs. Call Volunteer Services: 737-3193.

NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB is meeting on November 24 at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon room, Williams Hall. All students and faculty interested are invited to attend.

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