

Technician

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Iranian students protest 50 executions by Khomeini



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Iranian students protested in a demonstration Thursday as they received over 400 signatures for a petition against their government.

by Karen Freitas
News Editor

Editor's Note: The Iranian students involved in Thursday's demonstration wish to be left unidentified for fear of losing their rights in Iran.

State's Iranian students protested in a demonstration Thursday in representation of 50 people who are known to have been executed in Iran. More than 500 were executed in October and between June 21 and Oct. 31 the number of executions totaled more than 2,000.

Most of those executed were described by the authorities as members of the Islamic Mujahideen-Khalq organization, members of the Kurdish opposition or merely "opponents" of the government.

These figures are based on reports which have become known outside the country and must be regarded as minimum figures. Iranian opposition sources say the total is much higher.

The demonstration was expressed to persist that opposed executions have taken place and human rights have been abused during the reign of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

It has been pointed out on a number of occasions that many of those executed since the Iranian revolution have not received trials that were fair by internationally accepted standards.

According to the protesting students, it has been proven that international pressure on a repressive government can decrease the extent of torture and execution.

"We want to make people aware of (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini's real nature to clarify the real action taking place in Iran," said one of the students, who showed up at the D.H. Hill Library Annex to protest the events taking place in Iran.

The students wish to make the following requests to State students:

- Stop torture and execution in Iran.
- Send observing missions to investigate.
- Make the people of the world aware of Khomeini's atrocities.
- Democracy and freedom for an independent Iran.

On Feb. 11, 1979, the people of Iran rose up and ended 25 centuries of monarchy and 37 years of the shah's rule of terror and repression. The people rose up to abolish the social injustice imposed on them by the shah's regime and to put an end to the tor-

ture and execution of the nation's bravest children.

The Iranian people were determined to achieve freedom, democracy and independence, and 70,000 people sacrificed themselves to gain these rights. The people's determination to remove the shah from power turned into complete devotion to Khomeini.

Khomeini then betrayed the trust of 70,000 innocent martyrs as well as millions of Iranian people. When he first went to Iran, he began taking away the rights that many people had fought and died for. He began taking away their freedoms and democracy.

All opposition newspapers and writers were suppressed, the universities closed, the prisons filled with thousands of prisoners, torture was reinstated, and the executions began.

After June 1981, Khomeini instituted an atmosphere of absolute terror and repression. His guards were given orders to shoot anyone found to oppose the government — a mere disagreement with the regime's policies is considered grave opposition and is answered with machine gun fire.

"In Iran, the people's rights and democracy have been violated," the

student said. "There is no material, moral or psychological security for the Iranian people."

A number of factors created the scene in the annex Thursday such as:

- There have been at least 8,000 executions in the past seven months, 4,000 which have been officially announced.

- The number of executions in Iran in the past three months exceeds the total number of executions in the rest of the world in 1981 by 600.

- In Iran, on the average, one person is executed every 25 minutes.

- Many prisoners are not identified before they are put before the firing squads.

- Many have been dragged from hospital beds by armed guards and then executed.

- In order to strengthen the atmosphere of terror, many of the executions take place in public hangings as examples.

The Iranian students were supported in their protest by signatures of over 400 other students signing a petition to be sent to the United Nations and the Red Cross for international pressure on Iran.

RPD to enforce stricter DUI rules

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Police Department has been issued a federal grant to aid in the enforcement of apprehending driving-under-the-influence offenders, according to Al Eiseley, who is in charge of administering the breathalyzer test for Wake County.

State students are affected by this change because more students are being apprehended for DUIs. "Three-to-five students come and seek legal advice about DUIs," Elwood Becton, assistant director of Legal Aid, said.

Some possible consequences when people drink and drive are:

- injury and death in an accident.
- damage to someone's car.
- embarrassment, worry, stress.

- loss of safe-driving record for five years.
- time and money to attend Driver Improvement Clinic.
- suspension of drivers license.
- insurance cancellation or increased cost.

Many people are unaware of how alcohol can affect them, according to Jerry Barker, coordinator for Health Education Programs.

"A lot of people do not know the facts about alcohol. They are drinking it, but do not know how it affects their body," Becton said.

- The effects of alcohol will vary depending upon circumstances. Variables include:
- How fast a person drinks.
 - Type of beverage and amount.
 - Body weight.
 - Current food consumption.
 - Drinking history and experience.

- Individual body chemistry.
 - Current moods and attitudes.
- According to the N.C. law, the legal definition of being drunk is .10 percent on the breathalyzer test. Even if the person does not register .10 percent he can still be charged with a DUI depending upon the circumstances involving his apprehension.

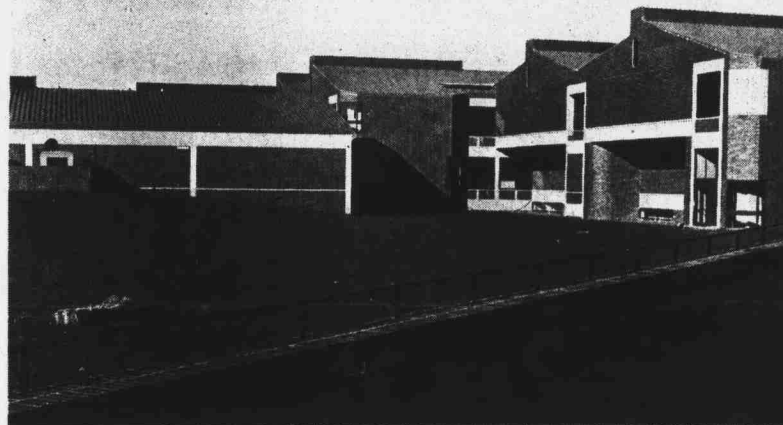
State offers different programs for anyone interested in information about DUI. There are eight trained students who give programs about DUI to any residence hall, fraternity, sorority or club which is interested. The program consists of a film titled "Dave's DUI" that was made on State campus by the alcohol-education class.

The Health Education Program is sponsoring an Alcohol Fair on March 30 to help people understand the affects of alcohol and some alternative beverages.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

The Raleigh Police Department is becoming stricter on students caught for driving under the influence.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

The School of Veterinary Medicine is presently expanding construction and increasing faculty as it becomes a modern research facility.

New vet school near completion

by Kurt Jetta
Staff Writer

State's newest school, the School of Veterinary Medicine, is still in its infancy. However, with expanding construction, a prominent and increasing faculty, stringent admission standards and modern research technology, State's Vet School promises to become one of the top schools in its field, according to Charles Stevens, a Veterinary Medicine faculty member.

Thus far, the school is only at about half capacity. The first class, admitted in August 1981, only numbered 40 students. Starting in the fall semester of 1983, the school will begin admitting its desired number of 72 students. Also, the faculty is only 45 percent complete with its 92 members, and new research labs are still under construction.

According to Stevens, the Vet School still has a long way to go to completion but, being located in the

Research Triangle at a prominent agricultural university, it has a vast potential for growth. "We are still at the stage of applying and initiating projects," he said.

"I think we are generally recognized as having the potential to become one of the top schools in our field within the next five to 10 years," Donald Howard, associate dean for academic affairs, said.

According to Howard, it will be difficult for an aspiring veterinarian to get into this school; the admission standards are high, and the cost is fairly expensive. Of the 72 students admitted each year, 15 percent will be out-of-state students. While any applicant with an undergraduate GPA above 2.75 will be reviewed, it should be noted that the average GPA for this year's class was 3.5.

When asked to compare applying to vet school with medical school, Howard claimed comparisons are difficult to make, "but on the basis of the

ratio of accepted students to applicants, vet school is definitely harder."

In-state tuition for one year is \$972, but it is estimated that after all equipment has been purchased and expenses paid the average vet student will spend \$6,200 annually.

Education is only one aspect of the school. Much time and money goes into research also. Right now, the school is doing primarily agricultural research. Much work has been done in the area of swine and poultry. Stevens said, "As we get more equipment and more faculty we will expand our research into all areas of veterinary medicine."

One unique aspect of the school is the Animal Teaching Unit. It is the only unit of its kind in the country. This unit, which is similar to a clinic, teaches students health maintenance and provides them with on-the-job training.

University research lab installs advanced machine

by Elman Khalil
Staff Writer

A sophisticated tape controlled wood-working machine valued at more than \$72,000 has been installed at the Hodges Wood Science and Technology Laboratory at State, according to Dr. Erich Ellwood, dean of the university's school of forest resources.

"This machine," Ellwood said, "can be programmed to produce wooden parts used in the manufacture of furniture and other wood products. Furthermore, the \$72,000 isn't our expenditure. We are getting it on loan. We pay nothing," Ellwood said.

The machine will not only provide research information but also will introduce students to computer controlled equipment. According to Ellwood, "it will be useful in the lab portion of our research and capability. All we have to pay is the cost of power."

Ellwood said that such loans are beneficial to companies and schools. "Much of our equipment is donated from businesses," Ellwood said. "This gives companies exposure to students.

facilities and companies get tax breaks for their donation."

Another factor in making this machine a necessity is the desire to increase computer technology. "What is needed is to move automation in wood processing operations. There is a need to move to machines," Ellwood said. "This will help North Carolina maintain competitiveness in wood processing on a national and an international basis."

"The state of North Carolina has been making rapid progress in the use of its forests not only in generating wealth for its citizens but also in maintaining and improving the quality of life through recreational opportunities, improvement of wildlife habitat, and in insuring pure water supplies," he said.

The machine is a complex piece of equipment. "The machine is numerically controlled," Robert

(See "Machine," page 6)

inside

— Women's basketball team surprisingly but unjustifiably unsupported. Page 2.

— Eileen Fulton to speak at Susan B. Anthony celebration. Page 3.

— Women cagers cage Tigers. Page 4.

— Page turns to defensive role. Page 5.

weather

Today — cloudy with showers likely throughout the day and continuing tonight. High will be around 50 and low in the mid-30s.

Weekend — continued cloudy and rainy Saturday with some clearing late Sunday. Warmer

Saturday with a high near 60 and a low in the upper 30s. Windy and cooler on Sunday with a high in the 40s and a low around 30. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrell.)

announcement

Rod Stewart will be appearing live in Reynolds Coliseum on March 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold for

\$10.50 and \$12.50 Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Reynolds Coliseum box office.



Staff photo by Santi Norton

Lottery results for on-campus housing were posted Thursday causing both relief and disappointment to State students who requested rooms.

Opinion

One thinks different things about the same thing in the morning and in the evening. But where is truth, in the night thought or in the spirit of midday? Two replies, two races of men.
— Albert Camus, *Notebooks 1935-1942*

Redistricting Legislators guilty of power politics

The N.C. Legislature has been told by the Justice Department to redraw legislative districts in order to conform to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The problem is that some of the districts proposed by the Legislature discriminate against black voters by placing large black voting areas within the bounds of a large white population. Thus, black voting strength is diminished in the areas where this occurs.

The Legislature could have prevented this last-minute district reshuffling last summer when it first redrew the districts in order to conform to 1980 census results. But instead the Legislature chose to favor districts that diminished black voting strength.

Although it has in the past, the Legislature was probably not trying to intentionally discriminate against blacks. The legislators were more concerned with saving their own seats in the N.C. House or Senate or saving the seats of fellow legislators in Washington.

When legislative districts are redrawn, often legislators who live near each other must be placed in the same district, which forces them to run for re-election against each other. To say the least, legislators don't like facing elections against fellow

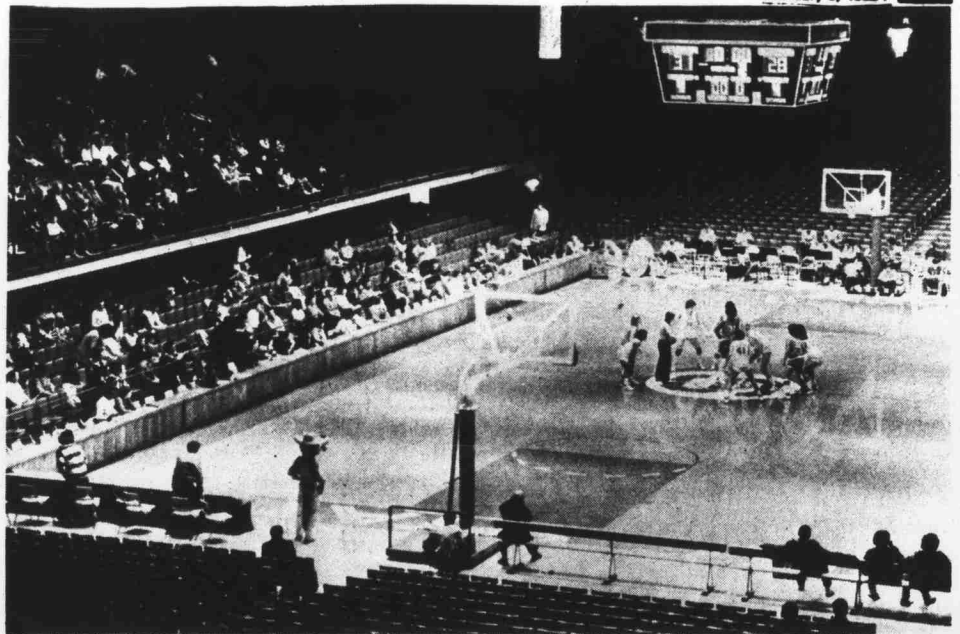
legislators, especially when both legislators come from the same political party.

The N.C. Legislature is more guilty of playing power politics than it is guilty of intentional discrimination. Nevertheless, this is no excuse for the actions and inactions of the Legislature.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was intended to encourage black voting in areas where it had been traditionally denied. The initial districts proposed by the Legislature violated not only the letter, but also the spirit, of the law.

Those who write the laws for North Carolina, should be more aware than anyone of the intent of laws. They must learn to put party politics aside and concentrate on helping the people who elected them — all of the people, black and white.

The primary goal of the legislators must be to draw the fairest and most equitable legislative districts possible — not help the re-election chances of friends and fellow members in the Legislature. The fairest plan should be adopted even if it means some legislators will be placed in the same district. That is a small price to pay for equal treatment of all the citizens of North Carolina.



Support State's women — you will be glad you did

Is it different? It is.

But the differences are not quite what you would expect.

To the inexperienced observer, women's collegiate basketball is just as exciting to watch as men's collegiate basketball. The game is just as fast-paced. The players are just as skilled. The coaches are just as involved. And the officiating can be just as bad.

But the home-of-the-Wolfs-pack-rah-rah

'When the women score two, the noise does not exactly give you a headache ...

But State's women are good. They deserve more support than they get . .

Men's sports have traditionally received more funding and more emphasis than have women's sports — in universities, high schools and lower grades. But this fact is beginning to change.'

Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley



Tucker Johnson



Staff Opinion

Reynolds known by the men's basketball team is not the same place when the women host a visiting team. You can actually get a mid-court seat if you want one because, realistically, the attendance is radically different — radically smaller.

When the women score two, the noise does not exactly give you a headache. It is not that the crowd, if it can be called a "crowd," is unexcited; on the contrary, its members display an amazing amount of enthusiasm. When State's women cagers played Clemson Wednesday night, the fans were real fans: they clapped, they yelled, they cheered, they stomped, and some even jumped to their feet during the more tense moments of the game.

There just were not enough of them there, and one has to wonder why. If the game were slow, the players clumsy and unskilled, then the lack of attendance would make sense.

But State's women are good. They deserve more support than they get.

Men's sports have traditionally received more funding and more emphasis than have women's sports — in universities, high schools and lower grades. But this fact is

beginning to change. Once such inequality was accepted without question; now, the media and national collegiate sports associations are beginning to regard men's and women's events in a more equitable fashion. Such changes may not yet have equalized the emphasis, but they are more than welcome. Still there is a problem with attendance. Help solve it: Support your women's basketball team. Be in Reynolds Coliseum at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, when our ladies take on Duke.

You will find spirited cheerleaders, a crazy wolf, an excellent pep band, attentive fans, and an exciting and enthusiastic team — all the ingredients for an enjoyable evening.

Oh, there is one difference between our men's and women's basketball teams that you may or may not notice.

State's women do not miss their free throws.

Tucker Johnson is editor in chief of the Technician.

Used-textbook market

Policy changes could result in big savings for students

The University admissions office estimates that the average student will spend about \$300 per year on textbooks. The only way to get around these costs is



Steven Hilliard

the textbooks of the more advanced courses — where the state of the art is constantly advancing — are justified on an academic basis. But such changes are not justified for basic courses such as first-year calculus where the material covered is essentially the same from one semester to the next.

The same students who were asked the former question spoke with one voice when asked, "Do you think that you lose money in the used-textbook market when new editions are printed?" One-hundred percent answered yes.

Donald Carroll, owner of D.J.'s Textbooks, agrees that publishing companies plot to maximize profit at students' expense. He supports the belief that certain University buying practices end up costing us big bucks.

"We don't want the editions to change either," he said, "but there is not a whole



lot that bookstores can do about it."

This seems to be the attitude of most students — that they really hate the system but they think there is nothing they can do about it. There are things that can be done.

When I talked to Student Body President Ron Spivey, he agreed with me and said, "If we could sit down with the faculty and discuss the problems that the students have when they are buying books, I think we could find a more sensible approach to book-buying."

Spivey has promised to begin laying the groundwork for establishing a cooperative exchange of ideas on the subject between Student Government and those in the ad-

the used-book market.

As every college student knows, you can buy some of your books used and save 25 percent. You can also sometimes sell them back for 50 percent. When the system works it can be a real money-saver. However, because of shrewd business tactics on the part of textbook publishers and inadequate textbook-adoption policies on the part of the University, this one avenue of savings to the student is severely crippled.

The result is that we pay millions every year that we don't have to — 20,000 students times \$300 (average yearly cost) times 35 percent (conservative estimate of unrealized used-book savings potential) equals \$2.1 million annually.

That's like \$52.50 in every student's pocket, every semester.

If the used-book market were used to its full potential, then savings approaching \$4 million yearly would not be an unreasonable estimate. And that is just for this University. Think, if you multiplied these figures for every university across the country.

But of course this money won't come from nowhere. It would represent a loss to the publishing companies. With these figures it is not hard to see why they discourage the used-book market.

I am not saying that the publishers shouldn't be able to clear a profit. But the business is to supply books. There is a sufficient market for these books without resorting to planned obsolescence.

A random poll conducted in the dormitories at State brought out the following student responses to the question, "Do you think that changes made in new editions of old textbooks are of any significant academic value?" 95 percent answered no. Informal conversations with several faculty members seem to indicate that they believe some of the changes to be worthwhile, but the new-edition concept is definitely a matter of economics in many of the more basic courses.

Let me clarify that I think changes in



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Textbook publishers' business tactics and the University's inadequate textbook-adoption policies have resulted in a crippled used-textbook market and substantial losses to students. State's Student Government and administrators will begin cooperative exchange of ideas to determine how the situation can be rectified.

ministration who are responsible for selecting the books used at State.

The best thing that you can do at this point is to show your support. One letter to either the Technician or Student Government would be of tremendous help. A pile of supportive opinions, written by students, is one of the most powerful bargaining tools we could have.

I intend to keep track of the progress in this area, and you can be sure that every effort is made to turn these good intentions into real savings for State students. I'll update you as the situation progresses.

Steven Hilliard is a staff columnist for the Technician.

Eileen Fulton

Actress to speak at Susan B. Anthony party

Eileen Fulton is best known to television viewers as "Lisa" on the CBS-TV award-winning daytime drama "As The World Turns," a role which she has portrayed with her singular blend of tenacity and vulnerability for over 20 years. She has thus been aptly designated the reigning Queen of the Soaps.

Eileen Fulton will be the featured speaker in the Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration to take place on Mon., Feb. 15. The lecture will occur in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

In recent years, she has also become an accomplished cabaret performer with the "Eileen Fulton Review." Her powerful soprano voice equally adapts to country, blues, ballad and gospel genres with style and sophistication.

Fulton's career has formidable roots in the Broadway and Off-Broadway theater with such memorable and critically acclaimed performances in *The Fantasticks*, *Many Loves*, *Summer of the Seventeenth Doll*, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Her regional theater credits include roles in *Star Spangled Girl*, *Any Wednesday*, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, *Sabrina Fair* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

In motion pictures she captured the leading role in the 1960 adaptation of Harold Greenwald's novel *The Call Girl*, titled *Girl of the Night*, for which she received glowing reviews for her volatile portrayal of what Fulton refers to as a "beatnik" lady of the night.

The spirited daughter of a Methodist minister, Fulton led an itinerant, yet exciting childhood as the perennial "new girl in town." She attended Greensboro College and, upon graduation, made her professional debut in *The Lost Colony* in Manteo.

She moved to New York to study acting under Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse. After graduation, she studied acting with Lee Strasberg.

Eileen Fulton, "Queen of the Soaps," will be the featured speaker at the Susan B. Anthony birthday celebration. To be held on Feb. 15, the event will recognize the contributions of women to society.

While continuing to manage an ambitious schedule, Fulton has found time to co-author her popular autobiography *How My World Turns*, start her own successful fashion line of elegant loungewear for J.C. Penney under the label "The Eileen Fulton At Home Collection," devote her energies to chairing the New York Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF on behalf of the "Stars of Daytime T.V. on Broadway," and to co-host telethons for cerebral palsy throughout the country. As a frequent spokesperson for the March of Dimes, Fulton recently co-hosted the 1981 March of Dimes Telethon with Tony Randall, which was televised nationally.

In addition to her concern for children, Fulton is a firm believer in the advancement of women. As part owner of the women's basketball team The New York Stars, her active support helped lead them to win the title in the 1980 U.S. Women's Basketball League Championship.



At the present, she is devoting her name, support and time to a much more serious women's cause, the Equal Rights Amendment, the passage of which she said she feels is imperative for all men and women everywhere.

While Fulton continues to be seen by over 23 million avid television viewers weekly on "As The World Turns," she is devoting more and more of her time and energies to her professional singing career, frequently performing to standing-room-only audiences in supperclubs in New York City and throughout the country.

Recently still another new dimension has been added to Fulton's long and already varied career with the release of her first two recordings, one of which is "Doggie Bag," written by well-known composer Gladys Shelly with lyrics by the famous Earl Wilson.

Equally at home on stage, screen, television, supperclubs, in concerts or recording studio, Fulton truly exemplifies the consummate performer.

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The Stuntman Stewart Theatre
Tonight, 7 & 11:30 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Peter O'Toole stars as a satanic movie director who hires a fugitive to replace a stunt man who has been killed on the set of O'Toole's World War I epic. Plenty of great stunts as Steve Railsback, the fugitive, finds himself teetering between reality and illusion. Is his strange relationship with O'Toole leading up to the ultimate stunt?

The Producers Stewart Theatre
Tonight, 9:30 p.m.
Admission: 75 cents

This early Mel Brooks film stars Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder as a Broadway producer and his accountant sidekick. Together they conspire to produce *Springtime for Hitler*, the worst musical ever written. A hippie Hitler, a transvestite director and Brook's off-the-wall humor make this an outrageously funny movie.

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 offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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Produced by Richard Rush
Directed by Richard Rush
Starring: Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback, Barbara Hershey, Allen Garon, Alex Rocco
Color Rated R
"A virtuosic piece of moviemaking." - Pauline Kael, New Yorker
Films Incorporated

February 5, 1982

7:11:30 P.M. \$1.00
THE STUNTMAN

9:30 P.M. \$.75
THE PRODUCERS

Academy Award Winner
Mel Brooks THE PRODUCERS
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February 6, 1982

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11A.M. & 7P.M. \$.75
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THE MANY ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH
PLUS A HILARIOUS DONALD DUCK CARTOON

FEEDING LENGTH FULL COLOR

TRESPASSERS WILL

Wolfpack women cagers avenge loss, rip Clemson

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to game time, it didn't look too good for Clemson's women's basketball team.

But for 26 minutes, it looked like the Tigers, playing without the nation's second-leading scorer Barbara Kennedy, stood a good chance of upsetting State for the second time this season.

That's when State's nationally sixth-ranked women swung into high gear and streaked to a 76-61 conference victory over the Clemson squad before a crowd of 1,100 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Kennedy, who averages 27.8 points and 12.3 rebounds a game, didn't make the trip due to a sudden illness. The 6-1 forward scored 34 points and snared down 14 rebounds in the Tigers' earlier 95-76 defeat of the Wolfpack.

"It was our fortune that Barbara Kennedy wasn't here," said State head coach Kay Yow after her squad ran its record to 19-2 overall and 4-0 in ACC tournament seeding. "But it doesn't take a thing away from it (the victory). It'd be okay with me if we played them again and she wasn't there."

The Wolfpack travels to Greenville Sunday to tangle with East Carolina at 3 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WKNC-FM 88.

In the earlier confronta-

tion in Tigertown, it was all Clemson — and Kennedy. Tiger coach Annie Tribble was asked what would have been the difference had Kennedy played this game.

"Probably 28 points and 14 rebounds," Tribble said. "It was a shock to my team as well as State's that she couldn't make the trip. We thought before we left that she would be able to come up, but she wasn't able to."

Junior Mary Anne Cubelic took up some of the scoring slack for Clemson in connecting on nine of 22 from the floor for 18 points. Cissy Bristol and Jennie Lyerly added 12, and Donna Cannady had 10 for the Tigers.

For the Pack, Linda Page scored a career-high 20 points, hitting eight of 11 from the field and four of four from the line. The freshman from Philadelphia, Penn. also took the game's rebounding honors with nine boards.

With State up 41-40 with 12:47 left in the contest, Page broke open the neck-and-neck battle, popping in six of her team's next eight points. Her third straight baseline jumper from the same spot gave the Pack a 49-40 advantage with 9:54 to go.

State never trailed from there. The Wolfpack allowed the pesky Tigers to move to within six, 60-54, on a bucket by Cannady with three minutes left. But the home



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
State's Sherry Lawson eyes an open teammate as Clemson's Peggy Caple clogs the lane.

team went on a scoring frenzy to balloon the lead to as much as 17 and sour the Tigers' comeback bid.

That biggest State cushion came when Angie Armstrong, in scoring her sixth point within a minute,



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
State's Corine Rogers zooms off another jumpshot.

super second half," Yow said. "We really played great team defense; we boxed out and went to the boards a lot better (than the first half)."

The Wolfpack, led by hustling Armstrong, finally

gained the upper hand by upping the tempo to suit its own fast-paced style and bringing on the late second-half surge.

"With the number of people we have playing for us, we were able to up the tempo," Yow said. "We took Angie out for about four minutes, then told her to 'go.' When we executed the fast break we were able to break open the game."

Both teams were sluggish the first half, in which State committed 18 turnovers to Clemson's 14. The lead changed hands eight times throughout that initial period.

With a minute and a half ticked off the clock, Armstrong converted a three point play to give the Wolfpack its first edge, 3-2. Connie Rogers, who finished with 10, then canned four-straight field goals in a five-minute span as the lead was traded.

Cubelic, a junior guard, pounced in two baskets from underneath and Cannady hit from the baseline with 6:52 left in the half as the Tigers matched their biggest advantage of three, 22-19.

Down the final stretch of the first period, State was sharp on eight of nine free throws to hold a 31-28 halftime margin.

"We gave a valiant effort the first half," said Tribble, whose cagers dropped to 14-9 and 3-3 in the league. "Yet there was a comedy of errors the first half, both ways."

over the court, especially the outside.

State's Ronda Falkens, assigned the task of guarding Clemson's Peggy Caple, held the 6-4 center to a mere one point. Caple, who had a below-par seven rebounds, hauled down 17 boards and scored 10 points in the last meeting.

"Ronda really contained Caple well," Yow said. "What a difference this game was to the game she (Caple) had down there."

For the game, the Wolfpack shot 62.7 percent from the field, while the Tigers hit at 43.1 percent.

Armstrong ended with 14 and Ginger Rouse chipped in 11 for State.

East Carolina fell victim to State earlier in the season, losing 62-56, in Reynolds. The contest will take place in Minges Coliseum, a not-so-popular place for State's women.

"It's times like this that I wish we weren't ranked," Yow said. "This must be the biggest game on their schedule. They (the fans) always have a large crowd on hand and they plan something different for us every year."

"We will have to maintain our poise and not be taken out of the game by those external things."

Both intra-state rivals are on eight game winning strings.

Tigers drop the bomb on slumping Wolfpack

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — And now for the question of the day: What's wrong with the Wolfpack?

That is the question many State fans are asking these days, and rightfully so. After all State started out the season 9-0 and went on to become 12-1 before having lost four of its last seven games.

Last season many people labeled the Pack the "best 14-18 team in the country." Could it be State has become the worst 15-5 team in the nation. Well not likely, but it couldn't be proven

by the Pack's performance in a 65-54 loss to Clemson here Wednesday night.

The Tigers' Fred Gilliam found a gap in the Pack's defense to spark the Tiger attack as he knocked in nine of 13 field-goal attempts and sank three of four from the line to score 21 points.

State, which will play a pair of non-conference games in the North-South Doubleheader at the Charlotte Coliseum this weekend, fell behind by 14 points at the half. Although making a game of it late in the contest, the Pack could not muster much of an attack in hitting only 39 percent from the field.

"I think that we have played the last six games with an awful lot of emotion," Clemson head coach Bill Foster said. "We are really getting after it right now. With these young players and the enthusiasm that we have right now, the kids know that they can win some games."

"I think that a key to the game was our ability to get them out of their zone. With the zone, they can play Nevitt, when they have to go to the man-to-man they can't play him, and that evens it up inside."

Clemson shot 51 percent from the floor to go with 19 of 24 free throws and outrebounded the Pack 34-27. State was plagued by foul trouble in the first half when, after he had picked up nine points, forward Thurl Bailey had to leave the game with his third personal.

"First of all I would like to



Staff photo by Jim Frei
The Wolfpack's Derek Whittenburg spoons in for a possible two over the Tigers' Bill Ross.

well. Really it was the poorest first half of basketball we've played all season. We had no spark tonight. (see 'Whittenburg', page 5)

Pack matmen burn Duke

by Bray Teet
Sports Writer

Coming off a big 40-8 victory over Duke, the State Wrestling team takes on Virginia Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

In the match with Duke, the Wolfpack won eight out of 10 bouts and received four pins and two superior decisions. Duke's only victories came in the 118- and 134-pound classes. The Pack's record increased to 6-1 and 3-0 in the conference. Duke fell to 4-2 and 0-2 in the conference.

In the first match State fans watched Dave Goug of Duke win a superior decision over Rick Fragno. This was the first time Fragno has wrestled for the Pack and Goug defeated him, 13-0. With the victory the Blue Devils jumped out to a 5-0 score.

The Wolfpack did not stay scoreless very long as Chris Wentz pinned Tom Jarrett in 3:50. The all-America increased his record to 9-1-1 and lifted State into the lead by a score of 6-5. This was

Wentz's second pin of the year.

Duke regained the lead when Jake Cere defeated Vince Bynum, 6-5. This was one of the closest bouts of the match. It could have gone either way with one move. With this victory the Devils led 8-6.

The Wolfpack grapplers regained the lead for good as Randy Ascani defeated Bill Nugent, 11-10. With the victory State pulled ahead by one point. Ascani, only a freshman, showed moves characteristic of a senior as he went on to win.

The Pack received its first of two superior decisions in the 160-pound class as Frank Castrignano wrestled Chance Crowder to a 13-0 win. Castrignano picked up his second superior decision of the year.

The Wolfpack's second superior decision came in the next match as 158-pound Chris Mondragon outscored Matthew Bacchetta, 20-7. Mondragon scored the most points against an opponent of the match as he received his second superior decision of the year.

State's lead increased as Craig Cox pinned Ted Van Dyk in 2:03. With the pin State increased its lead to 17 points and Cox recorded his third pin of the year. He has only lost one dual match and he has beaten two All-Americans. Last week he beat North Carolina grappler Jan Michaels.

Greg Fatool defeated John Strong, 8-3, in the 177-pound class. Fatool's vic-

tory is his seventh win of the season.

The Wolfpack grapplers received their third pin of the match as Jerry Rodriguez pinned Jim Crawford in 3:46. Rodriguez once ranked number one in the nation scored his third pin of the year. Along with Cox, Rodriguez is second on the team in pins.

Heavyweight Tab Thacker wrestled to his fifth pin of the year as he pinned Bob Callie. State's heavyweight recorded one of the quickest pins of the year as he won the match in a little more than a minute. Thacker leads the team in pins.

State's match with Virginia is State's fourth ACC match in a row. So far it has come out of the matches with a perfect conference record.

Virginia has a good team. It is strong in the lower weights as it has three ACC champions in the 134-, 142- and 150-pound weights classes. On Saturday the Cavaliers wrestle Clemson, so the match with State will be their second match in 24 hours.

Virginia's first five are among the best in the ACC. In the 118-pound class Rob Ruland will try to repeat his performance in the Virginia State meet as he won his weight class. Jim Pagano also won an individual title in the 128-pound class.

Its next three weights are held by three ACC champions.

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Tankers stroke past Blue Devils

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack swimmers continue to roll as both the men and women easily swept by Duke in the final home meet of the season Wednesday night, 73-40.

Seniors Chuck Gual and Ron Posyton led the Wolfpack men to the rout of the Blue Devils. Gual won both the 50- and 500-yard freestyles, while Posyton took both the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

Other winners for the Wolfpack were Bob Hewitt in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Dave DeGruchy in 200-yard freestyle, John Budd in the 200-yard butterfly, Sean Dowd in the 100-yard freestyle and Rusty Kretz in the 200-yard breast stroke.

State swam the last event exhibition so the score would not be run up on Duke.

In the women's meet

State was led again by sophomore Patty Waters with some help from freshmen Kathy Smith and Casey Conely as they sank Duke, 65-46.

Waters won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Smith and Conely were also double winners as Smith took the 100- and 200-yard freestyles and Conely took the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Other winners for State were Perry Daum in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Beth Emery in the 200-yard butterfly and Kelly Parker in the 50-yard freestyle and Renee Goldhirsh in the 200-yard backstroke. The women also swam the last event as exhibition.

The Pack's men's team is still perfect with an overall record of 9-0 and an ACC record of 5-0, while the women improved to an 8-2 overall and a 4-0 ACC record.

Athlete of the

week



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State point guard Angie Armstrong is this week's *Technician* athlete of the week. She scored 14 points in both of the Pack's conference wins last week over Georgia Tech, 75-48, and Clemson, 76-61. Armstrong has dished out 118 assists and has 54 steals to her credit after Wednesday night's game, leading State in both categories in the season. Armstrong also scores in double figures for State while pulling down better than three rebounds a game.

Page learns defensive role, lets the points come naturally

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Shooting is just a natural for State's highly-recruited women's basketball player Linda Page. She can hit from anywhere — underneath, inside, downtown.

Whoom, the Wolfpack crowd booms when one of the freshman's rockets meets its netted destination.

Page is popular with State fans. A reserve on State's nationally sixth-ranked squad, she plays nearly half of every game and usually puts on a scoring exhibition.

After all, she is the person who gained national attention a year ago by scoring 100 points in a game and averaging close to 40 for the season.

The 5-10 forward from Philadelphia had her finest hour as a Pack player in State's 76-61 romp over Clemson Wednesday night. Not only did she score a career high 20 points on an eight-for-11 performance from the floor and four-of-four output from the line, but she also pulled down nine rebounds in only 17 minutes.

It was Page who led a second-half surge that broke open a tight game as she dumped in three-straight jumpers from the baseline.

She doesn't hesitate to shoot. That's her game. Maybe scoring is to be expected from a high scorer.

What many don't realize, though, is that her role as a basketball player has changed. Scoring isn't her only job when she hits the hardwood anymore. She can't think scoring. She must concentrate on defense in order to be the type of person capable of reaching her potential on State coach Kay Yow's team.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

sometimes I ask myself, why did I shoot that ball," Page said.

"I'm developing my defensive skills better. I think I've adjusted okay, but there's always room for improvement."

Page has made more than basketball adjustments.

"Linda came from Philadelphia to Raleigh, which is a big change in itself," Yow said. "She's had to make the adjustment from high school to college too. She's had to change in so many ways."

And Page has held her own in making these adjustments.

"I think I'm used to the slow-down pace of life down here," said Page, who averages 8.6 points a game. "Academically, I know what to expect from my professors now. On the court, I just go out there and try to give 110 percent at all times."

If Page continues to develop as the total player and make improvements, Yow foresees a bright future for the prize freshman.

"If she sets her goal to become an All-America, she can become one," Yow said. "She has everything she needs — the teammates, coaching staff. She's just got to become a great team player. The individual honors will come."

Although Page isn't hitting in the 30s and 40s anymore, she is satisfied as a State player and her only goal for the immediate future is to become a starter.

"I don't ever expect to see anymore high-scoring games," she said. "I'm not looking to score like I did in high school. I just want to keep working on my defense and start on the team, some day."

And let the scoring come naturally.

Whittenburg believes running will end woes

(continued from page 4)

We're going to have to go back and work on the things that got us where we are.

"Once they got the lead things went down the chute. They played well and we played lousy in the first half. We did play well in the second half, but overall we did not play too good tonight."

While State shot only 30 percent from the floor in the first period the Tigers shot well, getting several straight buckets to outscore State, 15-4, in the final eight minutes of the first half.

"We can't just listen. We've got to understand," Bailey said. "We went over the play where Gilliam gets the jump shot, but we got picked every time on that play."

"We were a much smarter ball team at the beginning of the season. I hope its not our record. I hope its not going to everyone's head. We've got to go out and give 100 percent everytime. We're not getting that from everybody."

After the Tigers took leads up to 18 points State made an effort to rally late and pulled to within on 10 unanswered points at 65-48 with 3:44 left to play. Clemson hit its free throws and made a couple of easy



Staff photo by Jim Frei

State's Thurl Bailey puts the move on Clemson's Fred Gilliam.

baskets to preserve the victory, though.

State was led by Derek Whittenburg with 16 points and Thurl Bailey with 15, while David Shaffer added 14 for the Tigers. Foster

"When we were seven up with three minutes left to play I thought, 'if we can't hold the ball and hit our free throws we don't deserve to win.'"

Whittenburg said he thinks the Pack needs a change of tempo to get back on the winning track after losing two straight for the first time this season.

"If we don't run we're weak," Whittenburg said. "I think we've got the guys that can run a transition break, and we don't do it. I'm not the coach though. We just have to go with what we're told."

"All the time we were blowing teams out we didn't trap. We played a zone defense and then ran. We've got to mix it up. At the first of the season when we were winning we mixed it up."

Valvano thinks the team's defense has not been as good over the last few games and sees that as the main problem to be corrected.

"After the first nine games our defense controlled the game," he said. "If I had to talk about what brought our early season success, I would have to say defense. Now that we're not doing so well again I would have to look at our defense."

"I'm still pleased with being 15-5, although I would rather be 15-5 and on an

upsing. This is just one 'L'. We have just got to get things back together."

The Pack will get what should be a breather in the North-South Doubleheaders this weekend in the Queen City. State will play the Citadel Friday at 7 p.m. and will play Furman the following night at the same time. North Carolina will play the same opponents on opposite nights in 9 p.m. contests.

"We don't quite get up as high for non-conference games," Valvano said. "We've got to play two games in a row that on the surface don't appear as important. I assume these are pretty big games for the Citadel and Furman."

SYMPOSIUM

Impact - New National Directions

Monday, February 8

7:00 p.m. Opening of Art Exhibition - Dwane Powell 2nd. Floor Reception

Mr. Powell is a political cartoonist for the News and Observer

Tuesday, February 9

2:00 p.m. FILM, "Failsafe," Stewart Theatre

4:00 p.m. Dr. Joseph Kruzel - Duke University The Reagan Administration and Arms Control Ballroom. Student Center.

8:00 p.m. Alexander Vershbow - Stewart Theatre The Soviet Union and the Poland Crisis Reception Following

FILM (following lecture) "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming." Stewart Theatre.

Thursday, February 11

3:30 p.m. Dr. William Leshner, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Economics "New Directions in U.S. Farm Policies." Reception Following

8:00 p.m. FILM, "The Grapes of Wrath." Stewart Theatre

Monday, March 1

3:00 p.m. Financial Aid - The National Outlook Stewart Theatre

4:00 p.m. Workshops on Financial Aid Eleanor Morris UNC-Ch Ballroom Curits Whalen UNC-Ch Green Room James Belvin, Jr. Duke Brown Room

7:30 p.m. Financial Aid - The Local View Carl O. Eycke - Stan Broadway Stewart Theatre

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(Continued from page 1)

Gilmore, head of the Hodges laboratory, said. "In order to give it instructions, one uses punch tape to have the machine go in two directions. One also uses the spigule, a cutting tool, to produce a number of parts.

"The machine's main use is as a research tool. It will be able to examine factors like tool wear more effectively."

NEWS BRIEFS

ATTENTION ZOOLOGY MAJORS: If you are wondering what you are going to be doing after graduation; if you need help with interviewing skills, resume writing, or job hunting strategies; if you are uncertain about the best way to market your talents, abilities, and major in Zoology; our special career planning workshop for Zoology majors is for you.

The five session workshop is offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center and there is a charge of \$3.50 per student to cover cost of materials. If you are interested in this workshop for Zoology majors call Marcia Harris at 737-2396 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR will be held on March 30 by Student Health Service. It will be held on the Student Center Plaza from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you or your organization wants to participate, contact Jerry Barker at 205 Clark Infirmary at 737-2563. Last year's fair drew an estimated 2,000 students to the 41 exhibits.

SPRING SEMESTER LIAISON COMMITTEE MEETINGS of student and faculty leaders with the University administration have been scheduled as follows: March 17 at 3:35 p.m. in the Holladay Hall Conference Room; April 14 at 3:35 p.m. in the Holladay Hall Conference Room. Student leaders finding it impossible to attend a meeting should arrange to be represented by another officer of their organization.

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TAPPI MEETING on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 2010, Dilmore Hall. All interested in the Paper and Paper Industry welcome. Topic: "Finance and investing for the young pros/sonal". Free refreshments.

THE SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS presents Mr. Hamme and Mr. Tew speaking on campus, and permanent employment on Wed. Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 304, Mann Hall.

SEND YOUR VALENTINE A CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN BED. \$1.50 for 6 doughnuts, coffee, juice, milk or hot chocolate, also a sweet Valentine's message. Delivered to Fraternity Court, College Inn, and all dorms. Orders will be taken Feb. 8-12 in the Student Center lobby. Sponsored by Dancemovers.

OUTING CLUB Weds at 6:30 p.m. during basketball season. Upcoming trips discussed, cross-country ski weekend planned for Feb. 21. This is a very expensive trip! Everyone welcome. Blue Rm., 4th floor of the Student Center.

NEEDED: Students who are able to tutor PY 205 and CH 105. Come by 119 Reddick for further information.

THE LADIES OF AKA would like to thank those who supported their "Winter Magic" in the effort to raise money for United Negro College Fund and Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

ALPHA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY, INC. will be hosting a Red Cross Blood mobile on Wed. Feb. 10 at the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Our goal is 200 pints. Please give so others may live.

THE AIRFORCE ROTC will be hosting a Blood Drive on Thurs. Feb. 11 at the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet Thurs. Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Bring insurance forms and dues.

CELEBRATE SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S BIRTH DAY Mon. Feb. 15 in the Student Center Ballroom. Enjoy films, music, drama, birth day cake and displays by women's groups. Volunteers needed. Call Carol Lynn McKnight at 634-5184.

DID THE LOTTERY LEAVE YOU HOMELESS? Explore your available housing alternatives with OH Campus Housing on Tues. Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Study Lounge.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY (COLLOQUIUM SERIES) presents "Psychological aspects of aging: Data from the Duke Longitudinal Studies". Guest: Dr. Isaac Siegler, Duke Univ. Medical Center, Mon. Feb. 8, Rm. 636, Poe Hall. Coffee at 3:30, introduction at 3:45.

THE SOCIETY OF AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE: General body meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

CAROLINA AID TO POLAND: Benefit concert at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Sun. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5/person available Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 10:2 in the Student Center or at the door.

SEND YOUR CUPID A CARNATION! Bowen House Council will be taking orders Feb. 8-11 in front of Bowen. Carnations will be delivered Sun. Feb. 14 on campus. Make this Valentine's Day a special occasion!

WANTED: Crew to dispose of trash after West Campus Jam. Apr. 17. Submit closed bid to Michael Wheeler, P.O. Box 15380, Raleigh, N.C. 27677. Fifteen member crew required. For info call 737-5206. Deadline is Feb. 20.

BOOED BY THE LOTTERY? OH Campus Housing Program will be held at the Bowen Study Lounge on Feb. 8 and 9 p.m.

ATTENTION D and D w's: Dangerous and Dragons Tournament on Sat. Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Those who have characters drawn up and approved by the club are requested to meet in the 8th floor lounge of Sullivan at 1 p.m.

CG ORIENTATION AND SURVIVAL TRIP is set for Sat. Feb. 6. Leave at 10:00, return at 18:00. Sign up in Rm. 142. Everyone's Cot. steams. Pizza afterwards. Reynolds is welcome to attend.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed. Feb. 10 at 12:00 in Dr. 2211. Speaker from Westvaco Inc., Topic: Mechanical Engineering in a paper products company. Memberships will be taken.

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE to have your 1982 Agromech yearbook portrait taken! They are free and can be had on the 2nd floor of the Student Center until next Friday Feb. 12 only.

A FIVE SESSION WORKSHOP FOR ZOOLOGY MAJORS is offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, fee of \$3.50 per student. If interested, call Marcia Harris at 737-2396 or come by 28 Dabney Hall.

COME HEAR GOD'S WAY BAND at Jenkins Memorial United Methodist Church on Sun. Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Love offering will be taken. Fellowship and refreshments.

RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING Mon. Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 120, 1911 Bldg. Open to all interested students. Side show.

SEE NCSU'S NEWEST SAILPLANE, a Schleicher Ka7 which will be on the brickyard all day Mon. All interested in joining call James Denham at 651-5875.

TAU BETA PI MEETING on Tues. Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Reddick 242. All members please attend.

HP PERSONAL PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS used group meets Mon. at 8 p.m. in the Bowen Room, Student Center. Contest plans and synthetic programming with HP built PPC film. All are welcome.

CLIPPING DEMONSTRATION Learn about clipping with residents of Carroll and Tucker on Tues. Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Tucker's Recreation Room.

DO YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL FREE, and evaluate members of the opposite sex? Then come to the Annual Science Club meeting Tues. Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 5, Park Hall.

UAB LECTURES COMMITTEE will meet Mon. Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to discuss future lectures. Please attend. All welcome.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet Tues. Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. in Mann 323. All members and EDS invited to attend.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING CLUB is having a cookout Feb. 2 (8:30 p.m.) at Weaver Labs. Tickets are \$2 each. For further information contact Aven Griffin, Rm. 120, Weaver Labs.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS? Come to a session on income tax preparation sponsored by your Student Legal Advisor on Tues. Feb. 2, in the Student Center Brown Room from 4-6 p.m.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL - Entries will be taken until Feb. 16 in the Intramural Office. Organizational meeting: Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym.

SNOW SKIING WITH NORTH HALL to Wintergreen, Va. on Feb. 18. \$26 includes bus to Spring Lake, call Kim at 737-6954 for details. Deadline for sign up and payment, Feb. 11.

PHI SIGMA IOTA, National Foreign Language Honor Society is now accepting membership applications from interested and qualified students. For further information contact Prof. Danilo A. Cortes at 737-7475 before Feb. 5.

TUTORS NEEDED by Raleigh Housing Authority for new Tutoring and Placement Program; emphasis on reading and math. Mon. - Thurs. from 4-7 p.m. for ages 17-21 yrs. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

TUTORING NOW AVAILABLE at the Learning Assistance Center, 420 Poe Hall, 737-3163. Preference given to first and second levels of math, chemistry, physics, English, French, and Spanish. There is no charge.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP consists of an individual session followed by four one and one-half weekly sessions in a small group format. Call Ms. Wandra Hill, Counseling Center, 737-2423, for individual appointment. Group sessions will meet from 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 22, March 1, and 15.

ANY LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB MEMBER interested in cleaning woodcock boxes Sun. Feb. 7 meet at the oak tree in Herres lot at 10 a.m. Anyone with a truck please call Harry at 5328 before Sunday.

ACCSA KEE PARTY on Fri. Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m. unit, \$2/grad. students and faculty, \$10/thers. Place to be announced. All members, chemistry students, and faculty welcome.

AIAA MEETING Tues. Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium, Broughton Hall. Dr. MacPhee will speak on Computational Fluid Dynamics. Refreshments will be served.

CIRCLE K MEETS Mon. Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room, 4th floor of the Student Center.

WAATC: The NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Wed. Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Daniels 228.

VALENTINE-D GRAMS will be sold by Angel Flight, Feb. 8-12 in the North Lobby of the Student Center. Angel Flight is a National Service Organization.

LOGO'S FOR CENTRAL CAMPUS CRAZE are now being accepted. The deadline is Feb. 12, 12:25 noon. For more information call Laura at 737-5654 or bring entries to 301-E MacCall.

1982 AGROMECH layout session "A" continues Sat. Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Senate Hall. Les Howell will critique layouts and give a short seminar.

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PLACE: 141 Harrelson Hall
INTERVIEWING: Monday, February 15

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