

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXII, Number 61

Friday, February 19, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

## Wolfline buses increase ridership

by Patricia Pleasants  
Staff Writer

Frequent service and minimal cost are the reasons for the popularity of State's Wolfline bus, according to Transportation Director Janis Ross.

This bus service, which is co-sponsored by State's Division of Transportation and Raleigh's Department of Transportation, was created to provide students who live within a mile of campus with an inexpensive form of transportation.

Initiated in the fall of 1980, the Wolfline had one route down Avent Ferry Road and Fraternity Court, with an average of 200 riders per day. Currently, the system has three buses and two routes: the original Avent Ferry and Fraternity Court route and

the King Village and Fringe Route that began in early 1981.

Ross said she is pleased with the operation of the Wolfline.

"Since the start of the service, Wolfline has served 108,701 riders," Ross said.

The increase of riders, from a first-day count of 72 to the present daily average of 1,500, has created a demand for new equipment, hence the addition of a third bus to the system.

"Students have discovered Wolfline to be an extremely efficient and cost-effective way to get to campus," Ross said. "It also frees students from the time-consuming task of searching for a parking space."

An area that Ross would like to see developed is the use of the Wolfline in the fringe lots.

"Students are beginning to realize

how convenient it is to park in the fringe areas and then board the Wolfline to virtually get to any part of the campus they desire," Ross said.

According to Ross, many commuting students are unaware of the Wolfline's park-and-ride plan. With the purchase of a \$25 semester pass that allows unlimited travel on the bus, students may park at no additional cost at the Wynwood Park United Methodist Church on Avent Ferry Road or the Army Reserve Building on the corner of Western Boulevard and Dan Allen Drive so they can ride the bus to campus.

The cost of Wolfline is one of its biggest attractions. Because there is no direct affiliation between Wolfline and Capital Area Transit, CAT's recent fare increase will not affect the cost of the campus bus service.

"State's Division of Transportation determines the fares on the basis of ridership and the increases in operating costs," Ross said.

The on-board cash fare is 40 cents, but discount tickets for 30 cents and semester passes for \$25 are available at the traffic records office in Reynolds Coliseum. Identification is required when purchasing tickets. Wolfline also provides services to the elderly and handicapped for 15 cents with the display of medicare cards. However, full fare is required between 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m.

More information on routes and schedules is available at the Division of Transportation, the information desk in the Student Center and Harris Hall.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

More than ever students who live within a mile of campus are making use of State's Wolfline bus. Frequent service and inexpensive rates contribute to the bus' popularity.

## Student Consumer director offers tips for lottery victims

by Karen Freitas  
News Editor

Students who did not make the recent random-selection process for on-campus housing can follow some general guidelines to help them survive the loss of a dormitory room, according to Student Consumer Director Stan Simmerman.

"With the limited availability for on-campus housing, the off-campus housing market is even more strained due to the large influx of students needing housing each spring," Simmerman said.

"Due to the large number of calls we (Association of Student Consumers) have received within the last two weeks, I felt it would be a good idea to furnish a few tips for those who are

searching for housing."

According to Simmerman, some of the useful tips for the homeless are as follows:

• Do not panic. Students are definitely not alone in the situation.

• Remember that there are other alternatives to getting an apartment — for example, mobile homes, rooms in local homes, YMCA, and campus fraternities and sororities.

• Students should gather all the information about the local housing situation that is possible. They should consult newspapers, bulletin boards, real-estate listings and the Association of Student Consumers.

• Students should get on as many apartment waiting lists as possible. Another tip would be to apply in per-

son if possible, which may result in a better place in line. Checking back with each complex may benefit the student as some openings are filled on a first-come first-served basis.

• If students do not have a car, they should take the bus or find a ride with a companion to search for an apartment. Sometimes using the phone to get on the waiting lists can be used as the last resort.

• Students should keep in mind all expenses when choosing an off-campus housing facility, including the rent, cost of heating and cooling, and commuting. They should try to set a limit beforehand on how much they can spend. The total cost may be reduced by increasing the number of room-

mates. "By using these tips, combined with a little smart shopping, perhaps the search for housing may be less traumatic," Simmerman said.

"We currently have a limited supply of housing information packets available in the Student Government office. These packets contain a partial listing of local housing available plus advice on leases, obligations, deposits and responsibilities of the landlord and the tenant."

In addition, the Association of Student Consumers is planning to create a booklet containing valuable information for students looking for off-campus housing.

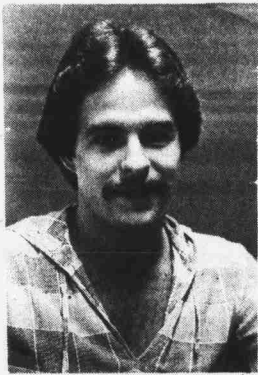
"This book should appear sometime in April. This will hopefully be about the time most students who are

graduating or leaving will be submitting their 30-day written notice to their landlords," Simmerman said.

The book will be a guide to local apartments, featuring the commodities of each place, noting the distance from campus, leases, and information concerning deposits, children, pets and hints for moving and roommate selection.

"I think this book will be very helpful because many students do not know where to look for off-campus housing and all that is involved with living off campus," Simmerman said.

Any students needing assistance with housing or any consumer-related problem can go to the Student Consumer office located in the Student Center, or call 737-2799.



Stan Simmerman

## Fire damages administrative building, other locations at Meredith College

by Kurt Jetta  
Staff Writer

No progress has been made in the investigation of the seven fires which were started Tuesday night at Meredith College, according to Sergeant Black, a member of the investigation team.

"We still have not yet even determined how the blazes were started," Black said.

The blazes were set over a two-hour period Tuesday night. Station Five of the Raleigh Fire Department received its first call from officials at Meredith College at 5:37 p.m. to put out a fire in

a bathroom of the Johnson Administration Building.

The only serious damage from the fires resulted from the one occurring in the administrative building. University officials estimate that there was a total damage of \$15,000, with water damage resulting in \$10,000 of that figure.

While firefighters were putting out the initial blaze, six subsequent fires were set at other various places on campus. These other fires were small.

Two of the fires were set in residence halls. A trashcan fire on the third floor of Wainwright Dormitory

was quickly extinguished. Another fire occurred in the music practice room in Jones Residence Hall.

There were no reported injuries or disruptions of the regular campus routine, according to Dan Shattucks, chief security officer at Meredith College.

"So far we do not have any suspects," Shattucks said. "I personally feel that we are dealing with a mixed-up student in this case."

Black stated that he has talked with several people who saw a person leaving the buildings around the time of the fires. "Thus far, this lead has not given us any good suspects," he said.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Finding a seat in D.H. Hill is difficult these days. Crowded conditions are indicative of the rising number of students admitted to State each year.

## Stress, pressure create suicidal thoughts, attempts

by Phyllis Bryant  
Staff Writer

Suicidal thoughts are not as uncommon as one might think, especially for students under stress at a big university, according to M. Lee Salter, director of the Counseling Center.

"There are very few people who have not thought of suicide at one time or another," he said. "When a person has such suicidal thoughts he or she should seek someone whom they are comfortable talking with, and the thought and causes for such feelings should be discussed."

Two very generalized causes of suicide are:

• Depression and anger associated with some type of loss. This loss could take the form of the death of a family member or close friend, academic failure, or a broken relationship.

• Lack of emotional support. Everyone needs the support that relationships give. At a large university students have a tendency to feel loneliness when surrounded with unfamiliar sights.

"Students need friendly didactic relationships to communicate their lonely feelings," Salter said. "If students know of someone who is thinking about suicide or jokes about it often, they should not be afraid to talk about it openly."

"A suicidal person does not really want to die. Suicide attempts are a desperate person's last plea for communication."

A few symptoms of stress that should be recognized as possible origins of suicide are:

• Aches — headaches or backaches,

- Butterflies or related stomach problems.
- Chest pains.
- Drinking too much or increasing the usage of drugs.
- Eating too much or too little.
- Fears — especially vague, non-specific ones.
- Grouchiness.
- Hyper feelings, and
- Insomnia.

If a person detects any of these symptoms of stress in excess, these solutions should be considered:

• Relationships — develop relationships as a means of communication, particularly of stressful situations. Having a friend to talk about a problem is often relaxing in itself.

• Exercise — good daily physical exercises of the non-competitive type, jogging, swimming or cycling. If students are mentally tired, they may need physical exercise.

• Sleep — allows the body to restore itself. At least six to eight hours nightly is recommended. For students who cannot sleep, lying quietly in bed can be restful.

• Time alone — have a regular time each day to go to a quiet place and meditate or just reflect.

• Escape time — 10 minutes for each hour of studying, a night off during the week, a special weekend activity or time to develop a hobby.

• Diet — three good meals a day with protein as a big part of breakfast. Cut down on sugar, salt, junk food and alcohol. Caffeine-containing beverages increase feelings of anxiety.



feeling down in the dumps?

Stress parallels the intensity of life. For example, life is more intense during final exams, therefore exams are a time of increased stress.

"A certain amount of stress is helpful to get a paper written on time, to do well in any competition and even to do the best possible on a test," Salter said.

"Anyone with suicidal thoughts should seek counseling from friends, family or campus personnel such as chaplains, resident advisers and counselors."

According to Salter, one philosophy all students should keep in mind is "seek the tranquility to accept what cannot be changed, the courage to change what can be changed and the wisdom to know the difference."

## Spring semester sees enrollment drop

by Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

Enrollment of State students for the spring semester totals 20,264, according to a final enrollment summary completed last week.

According to an enrollment summary prepared by Nancy D. Pate of the Student Affairs planning and research office, full-time enrollment is 14,080 and part-time enrollment is 6,184.

The fall enrollment of 1981 was 21,554 students compared with the spring 1982 enrollment of 20,264. Enrollment for the spring semester is usually lower than the preceding fall

semester, Pate said.

Feb. 10 was the last day that a student could withdraw or drop a course without receiving a grade or to change from credit to audit in a course. Thus the final enrollment count was made after the Feb. 10 deadline, Pate said.

The following enrollment figures are the current totals, according to the report:

• Undergraduate enrollment totals 13,864, with 12,257 in-state residents and 1,441 out-of-state residents and 166 foreign students.

• Undergraduate full-time enrollment is 12,612 with part-time undergraduate enrollment at 1,252.

• The undergraduate enrollment of

freshmen is 3,134, sophomores 3,488 and seniors 3,752.

• The enrollment of candidates for the master's degree is 1,799 and for the doctor's degree is 1,008.

• There are six fifth-year students and 52 unclassified students, with three students participating in a six-year degree program.

• Full-time graduate enrollment is 1,021, with part-time enrollment at 1,789.

Final figures after the drop and add periods have not been totaled.

### inside

— North Carolina Central's chancellor search committee. — a la State. Page 2.

— Innovative product saves lives. Page 4.

— Charlots of Fire may run away with this year's Oscar for Best Picture. Page 5.

— Pack tackles Cavs and Mr. Ralph again. Page 6.

— Tankers sink Tar Heels to complete undefeated campaign. Page 7.

### weather

Today — Cloudy and a chance of showers with clearing in the afternoon. High in the mid-50s with a low near 30. Weekend — Clear and cold with highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 30s both days. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrell.)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

This State student is demonstrating a new fire protection product called the Water-Jet Blanket. The blanket can rescue and extinguish fire on a human being and also administer first aid.

# Opinion

It is always a relief to believe what is pleasant, but it is more important to believe what is true.  
— Hilaire Belloc, *The Silence of the Sea*

## Act II

### Central models committee after State's

Does anyone ever learn from mistakes? State has just hired a new chancellor and North Carolina Central has just started its search for a new chancellor. It would be logical to think that Central would look for guidance in forming its chancellor-search committee, and that it would look to the school in the University of North Carolina system that has most recently elected a new chancellor. But instead Central has decided to repeat the mistakes that were made in the selection of State's search committee.

The major problem at Central is that, so far, only one student with the power to vote has been appointed to the chancellor-search committee. When compared to Central, State students appear fortunate to have had two voting student members on State's search committee. Yet two students on State's committee were inadequate and only one student with the power to vote on the Central committee is grossly insufficient.

The students at Central held a boycott of classes Wednesday to protest the underrepresentation of students on the search committee. According to Curtis Massey, Central's student body president, that protest resulted in Central's administration allowing one additional student on the search committee but the second student was named as an ex-officio member. Translation: Central students still only have one member on

the committee who can actually decide who the next chancellor will be.

Who does the chancellor serve first and foremost? The answer is obvious.

The faculty at Central was allowed two members on the committee on the premise that the president of the faculty senate should be on the search committee as well as one member from the faculty at large. The students only want the same treatment; they would like one member from student government and one member from the student body at large.

Reports from members of State's search committee indicate that the two State students were an asset to the committee and helped its effectiveness. State's student body can have a greater confidence in soon-to-be Chancellor Bruce Robert Poulton since students had an influence on his selection.

The students at Central are making a fair request that their administration should honor. Good things happen when students' input is received and sincerely respected at a university. A student's insight often provides the information that make programs and plans more desirable to all students while still accomplishing the goal of improving the university.

Central needs to learn from State's mistake and put more students on the search committee. Such an action will be beneficial not only to the students at Central, but to Central as a university.



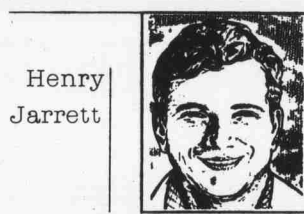
## Committee scores 2 out of 4

The Democratic National Committee's Committee on Presidential Nominations recently released its report. The committee, which is chaired by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., was formed for the primary purpose of reforming the Democratic Party's horrendous presidential-nomination procedure.

In many areas, the Hunt Commission, as the committee has been nicknamed, succeeded. In certain areas the Hunt Commission did not succeed and some areas are beyond its control.

Two big successful proposals were made by the committee. One rule mandates that 15 percent of all delegates should be "uncommitted" elected officials selected by members of Congress and state Democratic committees. This should bring the party of the president and the party in Congress together.

During the entire Carter administration the Democratic Party was split between the president and Congress. The split usually resulted in a battle over legislation; usually Carter's



Henry Jarrett

proposals were weakened. It also resulted in the split in the Democratic Party in the 1980 elections — the net result of which was of course the Democrats' loss of the White House and the Senate, and huge Republican gains in the House.

The rule would also lessen the chance of a Jimmy-Carter type of candidate winning the nomination. The candidate would be

scrutinized to see how well he or she would be equipped to deal with members of Congress and other elected officials.

A second rule which should help the Democrats is the rule that frees delegates, after the first ballot, from the candidate to which each is bound. In the 1980 Democratic National Convention rules, the delegates were more strictly bound to the candidate to whom each originally pledged. The new rule allows the convention to breathe and be able to choose the candidate who not only represents the party but who also has the best chance of winning the election.

The Hunt Commission failed to alleviate or solve two problems. One problem is the proliferation of primaries. In 1980 there were approximately 33 primaries, starting in late February and ending in early June. The entire process of going from state to state to pick up a few delegates is physically and emotionally exhausting.

The process does not necessarily guarantee the nominee will be a good president; it only guarantees the nominee will be a campaigner. Shortening the primary season by only five weeks means the candidate has five fewer weeks within which to exhaust himself.

Another failure of the Hunt Commission was allowing winner-take-all primaries. If a candidate spends several weeks in a state and comes in second, but does not get any delegates, then he has lost valuable time and money. The real winner-take-all contest should be only the general election in the fall.

One problem is beyond the Hunt Commission's control: television. Columnist Richard Reeves recently pointed out how television has become a dominant force in politics. In 1976 television magnified the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, thus giving an early winner such as Jimmy Carter the momentum.

In 1980 television magnified the Florida straw poll, the Maine and Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary. Television was part of the reason President Ronald Reagan got elected. Reagan, with his "aw shucks" smile, charm and sense of humor, overwhelmed the stiff, preachy, self-righteous style of Carter.

The Constitution was written and pieced together after the "mob" left after fighting a successful revolution. The Constitution as written was intended to protect against mob rule.

Today the mob is at home watching television. The Democratic and the Republican parties must learn how to use television effectively in order to not only get people to like their ideas but also to get those people to the polls. Both parties while considering reforms should also consider how to use the media, especially television, to their best advantage.

The Hunt Commission did a very good job of ensuring that the convention will be open and also that elected officials will play a significant role in the nomination process. Perhaps in the future the states will be a little more flexible, thus rectifying the problem of too many primaries and also the problem of winner-take-all primaries.

It is hoped that some of the reforms of the Hunt Commission will help make the business of nominating someone for president less agonizing and also ensure that the nominee will not be just a good campaigner, but also a good president.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.

## forum

### Fees should not support criminality

In a past Technician article, it was stated that the "gay community" sought funds from Student Government for a "Gay Awareness Week." This is a worthy cause? This is what my student fees support?

I find it difficult to understand how such an organization can be countenanced by the University, much less be eligible for any student funds. Would the University allow a heroin addicts' club — for active users, not rehabilitation? Or perhaps a child-molesters club — once again, for active abusers not rehabilitation? I rather doubt if either of these organizations would be tolerated by State, presumably because they would be composed of criminals.

What perturbs me is the fact that a homosexual club is treated differently. After all, when one admits to being a homosexual, one admits to committing felonious acts.

In the General Statutes of North Carolina, Article 26, Section 14-177, the law declares that "if any person shall commit the crime against nature, with mankind or beast, he shall be punished as a Class H felon." This law became effective July 1, 1981; however, homosexuality has been considered criminal since Biblical days and probably predating them.

Crimes against nature include sodomy and buggery. Homosexuals admit to such deeds when they declare themselves homosexuals. Unnatural intercourse between members of the same sex is a criminal offense "punishable by imprisonment up to 10 years, or a fine, or both" — yet we have a group of admitted offenders who have actually been recognized as a University club and even have the gall to request money from Student Government.

I believe a pertinent question for us, as State students, to ask ourselves is whether we want to be perceived as people who condone criminals. Homosexuals are criminals because the law says they are, whether one happens to agree with the law or not. I do not support a homosexual club, and I abhor the thought of having my fees used to support homosexuals in any fashion. How do you feel?

Dan Clayton  
JR TAG

### Improved rules for fan behavior

After reading several letters complaining about the behavior of State fans at college basketball games, I suggest that the following rules be put into effect for all of State's home games:

1. Standing will be allowed ONLY during the singing of the national anthem. Violators will be strapped to their seats for the remainder of the game.
2. Clapping will be allowed ONLY during the school fight song or for occasional exciting plays, such as a 360-degree-reverse slam dunk. Violators will have their hands tied behind their seats for the remainder of the game.
3. Waving of the arms behind the goal

during opponents' free throws is STRICTLY prohibited. Whispering "MISS IT," however, is permitted.

4. Protesting a referee's decision can be made ONLY by remarking "BAD CALL" to the person next to you.

5. Any "spineless cowards" or "disgusting physical failures," such as the infamous Hoze Gang, caught heckling opposing players will be thrown into a straight-jacket and promptly removed by a Public Safety riot squad.

6. Any spectator following the above rules for two consecutive games will be given honorary membership into the "Dean Smith Fan Club" and a bumper sticker which reads, "HONK IF YOU LIKE POLITE SPECTATORS."

Martin Mincey  
SR CSC

### Gays should cease advertising

This letter is directed to the gay community. OK, folks, get off your soapboxes and look at what is going on around you. The people at this University are aware of the gay community and obviously don't want it pushed at them.

I understand that you are human beings; that's fine. I understand that you are different from the other 19,000 students at State — give or take a few; that's fine too. But what I don't understand is why you folks keep pushing it so.

Any amount of gay awareness presentations you sponsor will not get the people who don't want to hear any more about you to stop suddenly and listen. People are not like that. It takes a long time to get different ideas accepted.

For example, Gregory Mendel's findings from his genetics experiments were not accepted or even published until many years after his death. Look at the evolution/creation debate. This old world has been around a little longer than the gay community has and that problem still hasn't been resolved. Some people are still fighting the Civil War.

Face it: you can't just walk in, bombard students through various forms of media, and expect everyone to accept you. Reread Gregory May's Feb. 12 letter to the editor "Homosexuals must accept criticism." He makes a good point.

Your group represents a life style that as of yet has not been socially accepted. There are many ways to deal with this problem.

In the Elizabethan era, when Shakespeare lived, acting as a profession was not socially acceptable. Actors were forced to form companies and petition the protection and endorsement of a prominent nobleman (i.e. Lord Chamberlain's men and The King's Men were two titles bestowed upon Shakespeare's company). That was the only way actors could survive the efforts of the Puritan Church to put them all away and close the theaters.

I'm not professing that acceptance of the gay community will have anywhere near the effect that Shakespeare's work had on society. I am merely trying to emphasize the fact that things such as this take time.

If someone were to poke a finger quickly at another person's face, the natural reaction would be to jump back and defend himself for fear of losing an eye. On the other hand, if a person were to extend his hand slowly as if to

help another person get something out of his eye, he might be somewhat reserved about getting poked in the eye — that's natural but the fight-back tendency is not there.

If you folks would quit advertising yourselves as gay people or gay students, and just let people accept you as people or students who just happen to be gay, then maybe we can all read about something else in the "forum" for a while.

Larry Diener  
SO SDM

### Too many classes, Too many tests'

I would like to dedicate this poem to all of the students who have considered leaving State and especially to those who have gone:

#### HOPELESS

Too many classes,  
Too many tests,  
The professors are a-es,  
But I try my best.

The classroom's a jungle,  
The blackboard's a maze,  
I'll probably go crazy  
One of these days.

So much to study,  
So much to read,  
It's a horrible thing  
When your eyes start to bleed.

With all of this in mind,  
It is no wonder,  
I try to stay on top,  
But I'm slowly sucked under . . .

Joseph E. Grimm  
SO EE

### Decision unfair to Wolfpack users

I would like to express my opinion of the recent amendment adopted by the University transportation committee. It is true that there is an enormous problem with evening parking on north campus and that a solution must be found.

I feel, though, that there is an aspect that has not been fully considered. It is the problem that exists for students who live on the Wolfline routes. These students are forced to drive to evening classes, meetings, tests, review sessions, the library, and to work on research and projects.

After purchasing a Wolfline pass for daily use, why should we be forced to buy an E pass also? In my case, I ride the bus to save gas and money. Therefore I feel an additional consideration, or addendum to the proposal, should be to extend bus service until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Since the policy of a University should relate to "students," by far in the majority, I think this and other considerations should be given priority.

Lucy Ann Gebhart  
SR CE  
Wolfline supporter

### Moderately speaking . . .

As a student senator I have been insulted; as a State student I have been embarrassed. These feelings have come about because of the publicity and conflicts concerning the defeat of FI 19/23, better known as the gay awareness bill. I feel that the coverage given to it by the Technician was misleading and one-sided. Very few facts were given and some ideas were distorted.

Although I voted against the bill I did not enter the meeting with my mind made up to vote against it, nor did I act on the basis of prejudice. This does not mean that I endorse the activities of the Moral Majority or any collective group of students who feel strongly against the gays. In fact I was embarrassed to find visitors appalled at the anti-gay, or anti-Bob Hoy, graffiti inscribed upon the walls of the free-expression tunnel. My first thought was, "How can supposedly mature college students be so childish and immature?"

To me it seems that everyone who has voiced an opinion has been on one extreme or the other. I'll admit some senators and students have been overly reactive and emotional. But I do not pity the gays.

I feel that their rights have not been infringed upon. They can vote, hold jobs, apply for financial aid and do anything within the limits of the law. Their sexual preference is their own business and they ask for trouble — figuratively — when they voice their preference. I do not think people should make public their views about sex, which is a private matter.

The reasons why some of my fellow senators and I voted against the bill are as follows: the majority of our constituents wanted us to vote "no"; awareness — as in improved relations — is not needed because gays are not a usual minority; and the gays had not looked to other sources for funding before coming to the Student Senate.

An amendment to the bill was proposed during positive-negative debate. This amendment allowed funds for the reference books only. I was in favor of the amendment because I felt it was justifiable according to the Student Senate's funding guidelines.

As I have stated before, publicity of this issue has been totally misrepresentative of the Senate meeting of Feb. 3. The idea of a heterosexual awareness day was not meant as a joke but as an example to prove homosexuals have just as much equality as heterosexuals do.

They have equality but they do not have the responsibility to express their sexual preference. The statement that "the main reason the bill was defeated by the Senate was because it was introduced by a group represented by (Bob) Hoy" is not totally correct. Hoy has had a reputation of trying to gain attention through social positions when he has no intention of trying to do a good job — Trained Emergency Medical Personnel, city council, Senate and ROTC.

It seems to me that Hoy tries to make a gay issue of too many things. For this reason certain senators were concerned about the sincerity of the State Gay Community's motives.

As a closing note I would like to say this letter was not written in a fit of anger, nor was it meant to defend the gays. It was meant to provide a moderate and accurate view of this growing controversy.

Lornie Overcash  
FR SPV

### '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 lightly 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 1120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 198 College St. Stanon, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-5992



Administration should leave financial aid alone

# Cuts take unfair advantage of college students

This nation in general faces a long struggle before the economy recovers; however, the needed budget cuts are taking unfair advantage of college students, many of whom are dependent on government financial aid. Cuts in the financial-aid programs are hurting the very people who will do the work to help the United States recover from the hardships we now face.

Financial aid is being slashed by the Reagan administration as part of the attempt to balance the national budget. There is no doubt that these cuts are necessary but financial aid is one program that should not be cut any further. Financial aid is not as fraudulent as some politicians have tried to imply. In fact, financial aid is one of the most efficiently running aid programs in the nation.

State has a default rate on its National Direct Student Loan program of only 6.18 percent. "I know of many banks that would be tickled to death to have such a low default rate," Carl Eycke, director of financial aid at State, said in a recent interview. Government is cutting the financial-aid program because some politicians feel that financial aid is wasteful.

I dare anyone to prove that financial aid is a wasteful program. The people who state such foolishness do not know what they are talking

Kenneth Stallings



about. A typical freshman attending State — who will live on campus and whose parents will earn a yearly income of \$16,000 and have assets of \$32,000 — can expect to receive about \$2,546 which will help to pay for a \$3,560 education.

This is not an extravagant financial-aid award. An award of this amount will help to see the student through two semesters of education if the student is frugal. More importantly the government has a responsibility to provide funds for needy and academically qualified students to attend public universities and colleges.

However, the government is bailing out of its responsibility. Budget Director David

Stockman has stated: "I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college . . . If people want to go to college badly enough then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through . . ."

Funny thing, Stockman helped to fund his way through Harvard by accepting an interest-free loan from Edgewood United Methodist Church. The aid totaled \$500, a figure that would be equivalent to about \$1,200 in aid today, or just less than half the average award given to students at State.

The hypocrisy doesn't stop there. It seems that Stockman didn't repay the church until 13 years after he graduated. Further, financial-aid officials do expect students to find summer employment in order to pay their share. A student who receives \$2,500 is expected to earn about \$1,000 toward his education. This is a realistic goal for a student to reach.

If Stockman expects a student to earn the nearly \$4,000 it takes to pay for one year of college in just one summer of employment, then the budget director is a lunatic. What kind of an employer is going to pay \$1,500 a month to a person who is going to work a

maximum of only three months out of the year? Stockman, come back to the real world.

University graduates who were aided by financial aid will have required only about \$10,000 to be educated for four years. The average salary of a graduate employee will be \$15,000. This graduate will pay an average of \$4,000 in taxes to the federal government per year. Therefore, financial aid is a wise investment with a good return, not a welfare gift which the government will never recover.

College graduates are usually good taxpayers; however, this is not the foremost reason to leave financial-aid assistance uncut. Graduates are the only people who have the capability to turn theory into technology, technology which will do much to rid this country of the problems we all now face. The 5-percent cut implemented for the 1981-82 session is enough. Any further cuts — such as the estimated 10-percent to 20-percent cut in need-based awards and loans proposed for the 1982-83 session — is too much. To cut financial aid that much will force many students to drop out of universities like State.

The educated are America's only future. Students should realize this; therefore, they should work hard at their academics. Government should realize this; therefore, it should

assist those who have need and academic ability. If the government fails to assist students, then many of America's minds will be wasted. A letter written now to your representatives in Washington will help the financial-aid program greatly.

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Kenneth Stallings is a staff columnist for the Technician.

## Collegiate experiences

Panic over aid cuts buries important question of academic value of education

WASHINGTON — Not all high-school seniors regard their last semester as a carefree picnic. Uncertainty about direction and success in the post-graduate years can spoil everything.

Squeezed between unemployment and high college costs, students are probably more anxious than usual.

dent assistance last year. By spring of 1985, under current law, these benefits will have dried up for those still in the program.

Though the New Orleans native relished beating the congressional cutoff date, he had little understanding of why he was going to college. He'd considered journalism but was open to other fields of study.

Panic over high tuition and lack of student assistance has buried more important questions about the purpose and value of an undergraduate education. While families are scurrying to find the ways and means to a college degree, even college professors are unsure it's worth the hassle.

Only recently has the academic society decided to make a serious evaluation of the undergraduate degree. Last month, the Association of American Colleges established a 17-member commission of college professors and administrators to study criticisms that baccalaureate programs had forsaken breadth for specialization.

According to commission member Elizabeth Coleman, dean of New York's New School for Social Research, "More and more, economic and career concerns are at odds with the critical intellectual values of undergraduate education. . . . You no longer have to be on the outskirts of education to raise pointed questions."

Coleman admits, however, that in forthcoming commission meetings one important question may never come up: must America's high schools be radically restructured to assure that entering freshmen know why they've matriculated to college?

Of course, many American teenagers, including those who have gone through the

*'While families are scurrying to find the ways and means to a college degree, even college professors are unsure it's worth the hassle.'*

trauma of a parent's death or disability, are ready for a college education at 18.

Yet all too frequently today's high school graduate becomes an undergraduate thanks simply to age. As a result, the first two years, if not the entire college experience, end up as a mishmash of kegs, standardized course selection and faculty acquiescence.

Mark H. Curtis, the association's president who convened the baccalaureate-degree study, admits that "early college" programs such as Simon's Rock, in Massachusetts, can in some cases better prepare American students for a specialized university experience. At Simon's Rock — part of New

York's Bard College — students can enroll for two or four years, beginning in what would be their junior year of high school. The overlapping arrangement helps to transform directionless teenagers into degree-holders armed for the real world.

It's no secret that in four years, public high schools can't adequately prepare everyone for what lies ahead. Nor can competency requirements do the trick when they don't reflect the highest scholastic standards.

Since colleges can't afford to reduce an already declining applicant pool, PTAs and principals may have an obligation to discourage the almost automatic "trickle-up" to college. Localized attempts to reform the traditional student's K-through-12-through-college schedule may be imperative, as might be the efforts of state boards of education to raise high-school competency standards to levels that reflect an appreciation for what colleges once demanded.

Serious changes in the educational process are never easy. But as Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., senses from his own constituency, college costs and declining student aid are driving middle-income America into a panic. Perhaps the harsh slap of financial reality can shake us into turning our high schools into effective college-preparatory institutions.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

### Here and Now

At a recent gathering of high-school students from Louisiana, a spectacled senior approached us for advice. Within a few weeks, he'd be enrolling in college. Under new rules for Social Security recipients, passed by Congress, he had to begin college early or lose educational benefits.

Our acquaintance turned out to be one of at least 150,000 American high-school seniors who, the Social Security Administration says, must enroll in college by May 1 to sustain their government benefits. Approximately 700,000 children of disabled, deceased or retired parents received an average of \$3,000 in stu-

### Technician

**Editor in Chief** . . . . . Tucker Johnson

**News Editor** . . . . . Karen Freitas

**News Production Asst.** . . . . . Barre Eggleston

**Editorial Editor** . . . . . Tom Carrigan

**Sports Editor** . . . . . Terry Kelly

**Asst. Sports Editor** . . . . . Devin Steele

**Features Editor** . . . . . Jeff Cooke

**Asst. Features Editor** . . . . . Liz Blum

**Entertainment Editor** . . . . . Tom Atzer

**Asst. Entertainment Editor** . . . . . Kim Frazier

**Photo Editor** . . . . . Clayton Brinkley

**Asst. Photo Editor** . . . . . Jim Frel

**Graphic Editor** . . . . . David Woodson

**Copy Editor** . . . . . Debbie Boyd

**Advertising**

**Manager** . . . . . Frank McClelland

**Sales** . . . . . Field Barker, Tim McCarthy, Sam Pierce, David Seward

**Designers** . . . . . Nathan Eber, Laura Eiler, Lisa Manley, Melody McFarland, Kim Peters

**Circulation** . . . . . Vernon Vuglia

**Production**

**Manager** . . . . . Teresa Moore, David Shortt

**Assistant Production Manager** . . . . . Gloria Hines

**Layout/Passup** . . . . . Rick Allen, Jeffrey Bender, Vhan Daniels, Nathan Eber, Tommy Ellington, Terry Keever

**Typesetters** . . . . . Annie Graham, Toni Hunter, Dennis Alderman, Louis Lave, Vonnell Arrington

**Proofreaders** . . . . . Jane Daniel, David Eater, Carolyn Faucett, Jonathan Halperin, Mike Kirchner, Kitlan Landroth, Pam Pittenger, Ruth Price, Anne Radner, Karl Samson, Andy Zwiagart

**Service Engineers** . . . . . John Craven, Mike O'Brien

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons, and columns appearing in the Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such columns may or may not agree with those of the Technician. The editorials are the responsibility of the author.

**Subscription Information:** The Technician (ISSN 0892-2111) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and vacation periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2688 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-2688. Subscriptions cost \$28 per year. Printed by Histon Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 2688, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-2688.

**SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS** at Camp Seagull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull-Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

**SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL**  
BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D.

**GROUND BEEF & SALAD BAR**  
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT \$3.49

Enjoy a juicy 8 oz. Ground Beef with potato, toast, and Salad Bar.

OFFER GOOD AT ALL W. Plaza Street

THE HOME OF STEAK LOVERS

**100th Tencennial**

# "BREAK AWAY"

... to the Magic Kingdom this spring!

Planning a spring break fling in Florida? Then make plans to live it up inside the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom! There, you'll find more than 40 exciting attractions . . . and, we're in easy reach of the surf and sand of your favorite Florida beaches!

This spring is an especially good time to "break down" to Disney, during Tencennial — the Walt Disney World 10th birthday celebration . . . highlighted by the sensational Tencennial Parade, and all-new musical extravaganzas.

So, give yourself a break . . . a spring break to remember — inside the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World!

\$13 — ADMISSION AND UNLIMITED USE OF ALL ATTRACTIONS (Except Shootin' Gallery)

**SPECIAL EXTENDED SPRING HOURS**  
March 7-12: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
March 13 - April 1: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Walt Disney World**

© 1982 Walt Disney Productions

**Iron City Band**

in concert

8:00 p.m. February  
Tickets only \$4.00  
at Stewart Theatre Box Office  
Records

## Water-Jel Fire Blanket

# Accidental discovery becomes fire protection tool

by Liz Blum

Assistant Features Editor

There are many disasters that take place every day. Most have sad results for the people who have been victimized.

Seldom does one hear stories with happy endings for those who have been assaulted, had their possessions vandalized, or their homes destroyed by fire.

A product has recently come on the market that could save many of the lives taken each year by fire: a blanket that can rescue and extinguish fire on a human being and administer emergency first-aid at the same time. It's called the Water-Jel Fire Blanket.

The blanket was invented by Cary Trilling and produced by Trilling Resources, Ltd. of Hartsdale NY. It is distributed in this area by Analytical Systems Co.

Norman J. Liss, spokesman for Trilling Resources said, "The remarkable thing about it (the Water-Jel Fire Blanket) is that it provides the first method to provide first aid for burn victims. When used at the scene of the incident and during transportation, it does a tremendous amount of good in alleviating pain and suffering."

Mr. Liss went on to say that the discovery of the fluid, in which the blanket is saturated, as a lifesaving technique was entirely by accident. The original intention was for the fluid to be used as cattle feed. The fluid was developed in Australia.

The blanket is made of 100-percent worsted wool and encased in a pop-top, easily accessible canister containing a thixotropic fluid.

Thixotropic fluid is a gel or emulsion with the property of becoming fluid when agitated and setting when left at rest. The blanket and gel are made of all-natural ingredients which will cause no harm to the body.

The wool blanket is specially woven into an intercellular structure that holds a large volume of fluid. The blanket is capable of absorbing up to thirteen times its weight of the fluid.

When a fire begins, a person takes the blanket out of the canister, puts it over his body and then is able to literally walk through flames.

While asbestos suits also allow a person to walk through flames, the blanket can be donned much more quickly and tests show that it will block heat longer.

By draping the blanket over the head and body, the user is protected from intense heat and flame and is provided with sufficient oxygen — approximately five minutes' worth — to allow him to pass through



Photo courtesy of Trilling Resources, Ltd.

Pictured left is an actual demonstration of a man walking through flames with the protection of the Water-Jel Fire Blanket. Pictured right, Dale Dutcher applies a 3000°F flame to his hand. He has protected his hand with Water-Jel, the thixotropic fluid used to saturate the blanket.



Staff photo by Clayton Binkley

burning areas safely. The excess gel in the canister can be used directly on the person for further protection.

The blanket not only acts as a security envelope, protecting a person from flames and smoke inhalation, but also administers first-aid to the victim immediately.

It can be thrown over a person to extinguish the flames and it applies the gel to the body with an immediate cooling and soothing effect to the burned areas. It softens and separates clothing from the burned areas to expedite removal after arrival at a burn center.

The gel has anti-bacterial ingredients that block out and kill airborne bacteria. This enables the blanket to create a sterile environment next to the burns, preventing any infection of the wound that can cause further complications.

The blanket is superior to the dry fire blankets or water-soaked blankets for fire protection. Water-Jel — the brand name for the patented thixotropic gel — has a high boiling point and a low evaporation rate and is a wetting agent. It will freeze between 0°F and 10°F but when thawed, retains its original properties.

Where water would boil and evaporate quickly at high temperatures, the gel remains intact for an extended period of time in order to smother flames quickly.

A dry blanket can not extinguish flames for as long

a period, nor apply the cooling and medicinal effect that the wet blanket does. The blanket and gel are made of all-natural ingredients that will not cause harm to the body.

The Water-Jel Fire Blanket is available in two sizes, the larger capable of protecting two people from flames or completely enveloping a large person.

The Water-Jel Fire Blanket is approved for use by many burn centers. Many large corporations have purchased the product for use in plant safety.

Among these are the Shell Oil Co., Texaco Inc., Exxon Corp., Ciba Geigy and Warner-Lambert Pharmaceuticals. The U.S. government has approved the fire blanket for purchase by the General Services Administration and for use in the military and defense departments.

Analytical Systems recently held a demonstration of the blanket on campus for a few students. The salesman soaked his hand in the jelly-like thixotropic fluid that the blanket is saturated with and then put his hand into a Bunsen burner flame of approximately 2,000°F for 20-25 seconds with no reddening or burning of flesh. Several students tried this and claimed they felt no heat, just a cooling sensation.

The Water-Jel Fire Blanket has been described in several scientific publications and major magazines such as *Time*. It was also demonstrated on the television program "That's Incredible."

According to Dale Dutcher, president of Analytical Systems, the televised demonstration used two stacks of baled straw saturated with gasoline. The bales were piled to form a corridor 3½-feet wide and

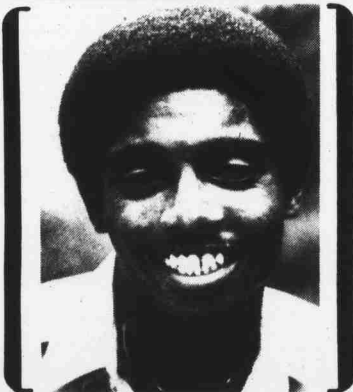
approximately head high. The bales were then ignited. Cathy Lee Crosby and the blanket's inventor walked through the flames with the blankets over them and emerged completely unharmed.

This market innovation should be able to drastically reduce the amount of lives lost each year in fires. Maybe the news will soon be carrying headlines of lives saved from fire rather than lives lost.

**College Exxon Offers Free Towing**  
on all repairs or service over \$50  
Special Oil Change, Filter — Lube  
\$16.95  
includes 5 qts. oil  
**828-6792**  
**EXXON** 2812 Hillsboro Street  
Across from Swenson's

**50¢ OFF**  
**VILLAGE INN PIZZA**  
**PARLOR'S**  
**'ALL YOU CAN EAT'**  
BUFFET  
Western Blvd.  
Expires: Fri., Feb. 26

**'Comedian' Franklin Ajaye is coming to Stewart Theatre**  
**Friday, February 19, 1982 8:00p.m. FREE**  
Pick up Tickets at Student Center Box Office  
Presented by the Entertainment and Lectures Committee



**FRANKLYN AJAYE**

FRANKLYN AJAYE is young, smart, funny and black. While AJAYE himself recalls his first comedy success as telling his own jazzed up version of Little Red Riding Hood to his second grade class, his success in the world of comedy would be more suitably marked by some more recent credits.

AJAYE co-starred in the hit movie *Car Wash*, and has been featured in such films as *Convoy*, directed by Sam Peckinpah, and MGM's off-beat *Dandy*, the *All American Girl*. He has made three comedy albums, including his hilarious live album entitled *Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair*. Last, but certainly not least, one should note AJAYE's numerous television appearances, including acting roles on *Chico and the Man* and *Barney Miller* and comedy routines on *The Tonight Show*, *The Mike Douglas Show*, and *Midnight*

*Special*, to name but a few. What is AJAYE's comedy all about? Michael Ross of the Los Angeles *Times* calls it a "street-talking soliloquy that's rambling, spicy and awfully funny. AJAYE has a jive that never lets up."

Calvin Glaze writing for *What's Happening in Entertainment* says, "AJAYE successfully fills the void between the hilarious fantasies of Cheech and Chong and the cold-blooded wit of Richard Pryor to create a comedy milestone."

The real essence of AJAYE's humor, like that of others among the new breed of young comedians, is largely autobiographical. As part of a group of new American comics who use the street as easily as the old comedians used wives and mothers-in-law, he is helping to redefine the concept of humor. "I was born in New York," AJAYE explains, "but my family moved to Los Angeles when I was very small, so I'd say my experiences come from the LA environment." He creates his comedy from everyday street life—the kind of humor that others can see themselves in and have a good solid chuckle. In person, FRANKLYN AJAYE exhibits the professional discipline of a veteran entertainer, the wisdom of a prophet and the contagious joy of a child.

In his roles as T.C. in *Car Wash* and Edmond in *Dandy*, the *All American Girl*, AJAYE impressed seasoned professionals with his acting skill and insightful character interpretations. "I never had wanted to be an actor," AJAYE admits. "What he intended to be was a comedian." "I always wanted to be a comedian," he says, "but for the longest time I could never bring myself to commit to it."

He tried to postpone the ultimate decision by going to law school, but it was impossible to turn off the urge to make people laugh. Judging by the looks of the bright future planned for him by NBC television and his promising future making comedy records, it would seem that AJAYE's decision to pursue a career in comedy was indeed a wise one. In fact, it looks like FRANKLYN AJAYE can count on a lot of success and we can count on a lot of laughs for years to come.

**\$25 REBATE ON ALL GOLD RINGS**

**SAVE ON STYLE** *Next Week!*

**UP TO \$25 OFF!**  
**SILADIUM COLLEGE RINGS**  
**NOW ONLY**  
**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

We've got what you want—a handsomely styled selection of college rings at a price you can afford. SILADIUM® College Rings carefully crafted in the ArtCarved tradition from a fine and durable jeweler's metal.

Add your choice of custom options to the design you select and you'll have a ring you'll want to wear for years to come.

But don't delay. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table and get your ring at a price that's too good to last!

**ARTCARVED**  
CLASS RINGS, INC.

DATE:	TIME:	PLACE:
Feb. 22-26	9-4	Student Supply Store (Main Store)
	6-8	North Campus Store

DEPOSIT REQUIRED. MASTERCARD OR VISA ACCEPTED



## CHARIOTS OF FIRE depicts man's burning desire to win

by Tom Alter  
Entertainment Editor

Beautiful driving, rhythmic music. Running. Determination. Passion. Ultimate Victory. These are just a few of the things that make *Chariots of Fire* — nominated for Best Picture in this year's Academy Awards — a real winner.

A remarkable tale of struggle, courage and personal pride, *Chariots of Fire* is a movie about the passions of men driven to compete. But more importantly, it is the story of two exceptional young men: Eric Liddell, for whom winning means a victory for God, and Harold Abrahams, who uses his gift of speed to stand on his own and deliver his people into respectability.

Eric Liddell is a devout Christian who sees his ability to run fast as a message from God to spread His word. Liddell was a simple man with a simple faith that he never questioned. In the Olympic Games of 1924, Liddell's uncompromising beliefs denied him the opportunity for a gold medal in the 100 meter race, because he refused to compete on a Sunday. Liddell placed God before his king, and his inner strength would not let him succumb to the pressures placed on him to compete.

Ian Charleson played Liddell with subtle power, much like the character. In this premier film, Charleson conveyed the drive to victory with a certain "gracious grit." His ear-to-ear grins and poised sermons were in great contrast to his flailing efforts in his dashes. His calm demeanor represented a fine comparison to his fellow-Englishman, Harold Abrahams.

The Jewish Abrahams never felt he was treated with the respect he deserved. Good at practically everything he did, Abrahams saw running as the opportunity to show the world that being a WASP did not necessarily make one better than another. He trained hard and always won. Always, that is, until he faced Liddell. After that loss, he knew he could not do it alone. Sam Mussabini, an Italian who had worked with all the best runners, decided to help and the two teamed up to beat the world.

Ben Cross, also in first screen appearance, was very convincing as the somewhat spoiled and arrogant young man who set out to be the world's fastest man. His physical performance was impressive. Cross was able to illustrate the depression one must feel after facing his first loss, as well as the elation of fulfilling a lifelong dream.

Ian Holm starred as Sam Mussabini and his fine performance has earned him an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor. As an accomplished actor, Holm added spice to the role of track coach. His rather minor role carried with it a big assignment as Holm had to be drunk, angry, understanding, depressed and estatic. Nevertheless, Holm's was

Ian Charleson (Eric Liddell) and Ben Cross (Harold Abrahams) star in *Chariots of Fire* — a true story about a sprinter who refused to run in an event in the 1924 Olympics because of religious beliefs.



equal to the task and seemed quite colorful. The quality of this film is further illustrated by the fine supporting cast, which includes Sir John Gielgud.

The production crew of *Chariots of Fire* blended their talents in creating this extraordinary film. Producer David Puttnam (*Midnight Express*), who brainstormed *Chariots of Fire*, worked very closely

with director Hugh Hudson and Colin Welland, the screenwriter. Together, the three mapped out this true story with location shots, documentary-like footage and an unpatronizing approach.

It is no surprise that *Chariots of Fire* should take such a realistic stand. Nominated for Best Director, Hugh Hudson is a successful producer and director of documentaries. Surprisingly, *Chariots of Fire* represents his theatrical film debut.

One of the film's best concepts is Hudson's image of the training and performance of those who would kill to win, as opposed to those who are merely in it for the fun — and the difference in the need to win. This is best seen in the comparison between Abrahams and Andrew Lord Lindsey. Abrahams works out with an intense ferocity. On the other hand, the debonair Lord Lindsey — whose event is the low hurdles — practices with champagne glasses on each hurdle, being careful not to spill a drop as he leaps over each one.

Lastly, and certainly not leastly, the musical composition by Vangelis Papathanassiou is fantastic. Although his name is hard to pronounce, Papathanassiou may just become a household word once people listen to his soundtrack.

In fact, every aspect of this film is excellent. The terrific script is enhanced by stylishly realistic directing and fine acting. To put it simply, *Chariots of Fire* is a triumph.

Editor's note: *Chariots of Fire* is currently being shown at the Valley Twin Theatres in Crabtree Valley.

### SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

Richard Pryor Live In Concert Saturday, 11 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

Richard Pryor must be seen as well as heard in order to truly appreciate his unique brand of humor. Pryor's one man show includes everyone from the corner drunk to hellfire and brimstone preachers. Be forewarned that this is not for children. No expletives have been deleted.

**SAVE \$10**

SPECIAL GROUP<sup>SM</sup>  
**NIKE BRUINS**

(Black Stripes Only)

REG 38.99

Now **28.99**

NC STATE UNIVERSITY AREA  
2520 Hillsborough St.  
(Western Lanes Bldg.)  
821-5085

SECOND SOLE

\*Slight cosmetic imperfections

### crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or lightly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted 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.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY PARTY Sat, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse, NCSU Student Center. First anniversary party. Everyone is welcome.

TIME TO SPRING CLEAN YOUR BODY—LOSE A FEW POUNDS? A Weight Control group will be offered Thursday's, 3:30-4:30 p.m. starting Thurs, Feb. 25 for 6 weeks (201-A, Student Health Services). \$10 fee for text and 45 refundable. Call to reserve space. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

THE WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB is in great need of a manager to be in charge of equipment and other small duties for our practices on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and for our Sunday games. Please contact Lynn at 6528 or Cathy at 6915.

GOLDEN CHAIN HONOR SOCIETY initiates 12 rising seniors each spring chosen on the basis of academic achievement and contribution to the university. Applications available at the Student Center Information Desk or at Student Development/Harris Hall.

CONCERNED ABOUT THE DRAFT, HUMAN RIGHTS, U.S. MILITARY ADVENTURISM? Henry Atkins, UNC-G Chaplain, Incarcerated GI Saboteurs refugee camp will discuss the Central American Crisis. Tues, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall.

PRE-MEDICENT CLUB will meet Tues, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 3533 GA. Representatives from UNC-Dental School will be there.

KEGI KEGI! KEG PARTY!!! Thurs, Feb. 25 for Frisbee Club members and friends. Party will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL - Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office for both recreational and competitive volleyball teams. Feb. 125. Organizational meeting, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. Representative must attend.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS - Sign up in the Intramural Office. Check date and time of clinic on sign up sheet.

DR. INAN VAN SERTIMA, a proclaimed historian, will speak on Fri, Feb. 19 in the Senate Room at 3:30 p.m.

COME JOIN THE FRENCH TABLE every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Student Commons. Enjoy French conversation while dining. Everyone's welcome.

MARDI GRAS PARTY - Feb. 27, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Link Lounge. Live band, food, beer, wine. Costume required, masks provided. Sponsored by Foreign Language Clubs. All students welcome. Tickets - \$1.50.

1981 AGROMECKS HAVE ARRIVED. Pick yours up on the 2nd floor of the Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. While you're there, get your piece of history and order a 1982 Agromeck.

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT - Qualifying begins Feb. 22 - March 19 at Eagle Crest Golf Course. First round of play begins Mon, March 22. Pick up information sheet in the Intramural Office.

WAA/CAMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wed, Feb. 24 in Daniels 228. There will be a program and refreshments.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS? The North Carolina Student Legislature is for you. Make a difference in state legislation. Meeting Tues, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in 228 Link Bldg. All are welcome!

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB'S planned trip to clean wood duck boxes this weekend has been cancelled. The club will meet Tues, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in 3533 GA. The T-shirts are in Dr. Doerr's office.

THE NATIONAL AGRIMARKETING ASSOC. (NAMAA) will hold its monthly meeting Mon, Feb. 22 at 7:30 in Rm. 2, Patterson Hall. Members and guests welcome!

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet at 7:15 p.m. in 323 Mann. We will have a speaker! All members urged to attend.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS LUNCHEON, Fri, Feb. 19 at 12 noon in the Student Center Brown Room. Guest speaker: Dean Blund. Lunch is provided.

STEWART THEATRE COMMITTEE MEETING, Mon, Feb. 22 at 4:30 in Program Office.

THE INFORMATION NETWORK needs volunteers to help with information distribution on campus Saturday mornings. Also carpenters, painters for office, phone answering. Non-profit, public service organization. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR planning session is scheduled for Wed, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. A representative from each participating group should attend.

THE LOCAL ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE will accept applications for membership through Fri, Mar. 5. Applications are available starting Mon, Feb. 15 in 214 Harris Hall (Student Center Student Gov't Offices). Membership is open to rising juniors and is based on scholarship and leadership.

SIGMA ALPHA MU - BOUNCE FOR BEATS. Tupper, Fri, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. on backyard. See Gov. Jim Hunt, Raleigh Mayor Smedley York, coach Kay Yow, jump for the American Heart Fund.

BOOTED BY THE LOTTERY? There are alternatives. Find out Mon, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Syme basement lounge.

**BARBECUE WOLFBURGERS CHICKEN and all the trimmings**

**DON MURRAY'S Barbecue**

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SHPG. CENTER

Weekend Films  
Stewart Theatre

Richard Pryor presents  
**RICHARD PRYOR RICHARD PRYOR**

Filmed LIVE IN CONCERT

WARNING: This Picture Contains Harsh And Very Vulgar Language And May Be Considered Shocking And Offensive. No Explicit Sex Or Violence Is Shown.

Released by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT  
CONCERT ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARRIOR BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES

Sat. Feb. 20, 1982  
11 p.m.  
\$1.00

International cuisine  
Intimate atmosphere  
Quality handcrafted foods  
Lounge (mixed beverages available)

**rathskeller**  
2412 HILLSBOROUGH STREET - RALEIGH

**MEMORIES**

Memories can be something to be treasured. At the Rathskeller, we feel that a part of our business is creating memories for you to enjoy. Memories of Special International Cuisine, Homemade Soups, Breads, and Desserts. Memories of an intimate atmosphere, good service, and an overall Special Experience. It's our business, and hopefully your pleasure

at the Rathskeller.

**rathskeller**  
2412 Hillsborough St.  
Raleigh, N.C. 821-5342

Hours:  
11:30-12:00Sun-Fri  
5:00-12:00 Sat  
Brunch Sun. 11:30-2:00  
Lounge open nightly till 1:00

**NEW** offer from the oldest and largest truly international bookclub.

"A Better Way to Buy Books"  
The Academic Book Club has expanded the idea of a traditional book club into a completely new and unique concept.

☆ **SAVE 20-40%** ☆  
**ON ANY BOOK IN PRINT!**  
**Save up to 80%**  
on selected titles.

•NO GIMMICKS  
•NO HIDDEN CHARGES  
•AND NO HARD SALE

Just low, low prices every day of the year; unlimited choice of books; and fast, efficient, personal service on every order.

**ACADEMIC BOOK CLUB**

U.S.A.: Cape Vincent, New York 13618-0399  
Canada: 105 Wellington St., Kingston, Ontario K7L 5C7  
Europe: Postbus 1891, 1005 AP Amsterdam, The Netherlands  
Asia: 78, First Cross Street, Colombo 11, Sri Lanka  
Africa: P.O. Box 159, Ilorin, Ogun State, Nigeria

Dear ABC,  
Please tell me, without any obligation on my part, how I can order for myself and for my friends anywhere in the world any book in print. Tell me in addition how I can save 20-40% on these books joining the ACADEMIC BOOK CLUB and paying a membership fee as low as 1.80 daily (\$6.50 annually).

I understand that one of the features of the club is that I am not now, nor will I ever be, under any obligation whatsoever to buy any particular book or quantity of books from Academic Book Club.

PLEASE PRINT:  
Circle appropriate abbreviations: Dr. Prof. Rev. Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
P.Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Note \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Wolfpack matmen host Tigers, Jackets

by Bray Teet  
Sports Writer

This weekend the 7th-ranked State wrestling team will take on two ACC opponents to end its 1981-82 dual-meet season. If the Pack wins these two matches against Clemson and Georgia Tech, they will end their ACC regular season undefeated. The only loss that the Wolfpack has suffered this year was at the hands of 3rd-ranked Iowa State.

Some of the Pack's victories have come against good competition like Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland, but State's biggest victories are the two against North Carolina. The Tar Heels were ranked fifth in the nation the first time State beat them and they were ranked 10th the second time.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the Wolfpack grapplers will take on Clemson in Reynolds Coliseum for their sixth conference match. Clemson sports a 17-5 overall record and a 4-1 conference record. The Tigers' only loss in conference play was at the

hands of North Carolina. Clemson will be the underdog in the match because of State's impressive record.

State wrestlers Chris Mondragon, Steve Koob and Frank Castrignano will have to wrestle Clemson's best three wrestlers. Clemson's middleweight wrestlers are considered to be the heart of their team.

Koob will have the distinction of taking on the Tiger wrestler with the best record. Koob will have to wrestle Steve Babyak in the 142-pound class. Babyak has won 32 bouts this year and hopes to make Koob his 33rd victim. Koob will be one of the best opponents that Babyak has faced.

Last year's ACC third place finisher Chris Mondragon will have to grapple with Mike Bell. Bell, who has a 29-7-1 record, will hold an important position if Clemson hopes to win. Mondragon will be out to win his 17th victory of the year.

Frank Castrignano will take on the third member of the trio, Chris Bojanovec. Bojanovec, like his teammates, Bell and Babyak, has recorded over 20 wins this

season. Should Bojanovec win, it could be one of the biggest upsets of the year because Castrignano is one of the ACC's best wrestlers at 158-pounds.

Other wrestlers who will give the Pack matmen a run for their money on Saturday are heavyweight Bob Isola, 118-pounder Todd Sterr, 167-pounder Greg Snyder and 190-pounder Howie Lindstrom. Any one of these wrestlers could be a problem for State's wrestlers. All of them have 20 wins or more.

On Sunday, State will compete in their second match in two days. When they take on Georgia Tech it will be the last time Chris Wentz, Jerry Rodriguez and Frank Castrignano will wrestle in Reynolds Coliseum as State wrestlers. All three are considered among the best in the ACC.

All three have competed in the NCAA tournament and both Wentz and Rodriguez are ranked in the nation's top 10. Castrignano is a quarterfinalist in the NCAA and a second place finisher in the 1980 ACC tournament.

Georgia Tech will be looking for their first ACC win of the year. Earlier in the year they lost to Clemson to give them a 0-1 mark in the conference. Tech's overall record stands at a dismal 4-6.

Georgia Tech has three wrestlers with winning records. The best one of the three is Robert Hudson. Hudson will have to take on Rodriguez on Sunday. Hudson's record is 8-3. Rodriguez hopes to make Hudson his 14th victim. Rodriguez has only lost one time in 14 outings.

The other two Yellow Jacket wrestlers with winning records are 142-pounder Pat Burke and 158-pounder Gene Dopson. Dopson has recorded nine wins and Burke is team high with 12.

The match on Saturday should be among the best the Pack has been in all year. The two weekend matches will be good matches for State before the ACC tournament. If the Wolfpack wins they will finish undefeated in the ACC and 13-1 overall. The Pack has already won its last 10 matches.

## Athlete of the week

★★★★★

For the second straight week Thurl Bailey is the Technician Athlete-of-the-Week.

Bailey dominated both ends of the court Tuesday night in the Pack's 72-56 win over Duke. The 6-11 junior forward from Seat Pleasant, Md. scored a career-high 24 points while blocking three shots.

Bailey also helped key the Wolfpack's demolition of Notre Dame last Saturday night in South Bend, Ind. Bailey scored 12 points as State defeated the Irish 62-42. Bailey leads State in both rebounding and scoring as he averages 14 points and almost seven rebounds a game.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

## Pack gets 2nd try at Wahoos, Ralph

### Sideline

William Terry Sports Editor  
Kelley

### Insights

Playing the nation's top-ranked team twice in a 10-day span can be quite a challenge. But after having suffered the most disappointing loss of the year to that team the second trip may be even a bigger challenge.

State will be faced with that challenge when they travel to Charlottesville, Va. to take on nationally first-ranked Virginia in a regionally televised game beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. The game will be broadcast by MetroSports and will be carried locally on WRAL-TV.

State had the Cavs on the ropes for most of the game in the pair's first clash of the year in Reynolds Coliseum. A last second shot missed the mark and the Cavs snuck away with a 39-36 win over State.

Since that game the Cavs have struggled, taking a last second two-point win from Clemson and then coming from behind to knock off Georgia Tech. In the Clemson game the Cavaliers all-America, all-World, all-basketball performer, center Ralph Sampson was held to seven points and against the Pack he was held to only 11.

In a recent article in *Sports Illustrated* on DePaul's Terry Cummings it was suggested that the Virginia center performed his best only before national television audiences. A regional audience and an ACC contest at home should be sufficient to put Mr. Cavalier in the top form though.

Whether Sampson is at his best or not, the 7-4 tower has the ability to carry the Cavs if he is not stopped. Once again it seems the job of slowing Sampson will be on the shoulders of the State front-line center Chuck Nevitt and forwards Thurl Bailey and Scott Parzyck.

In the last game the State trio did quite a job of stopping Sampson's lob by putting Nevitt behind him and collapsing Bailey and Parzyck on him when he got the ball. The Cavs have won 29 straight games at home but the key to stopping them any place is to stop the man — Sampson.

Even though the outcome of the last game was not favorable, State head coach Jim Valvano would not mind finding his team in a similar situation in the final seconds of this game as in the last time.

"I hope we find ourselves in the same position we were the last time," Valvano said. "If we could have the basketball and be down just a point with a little over four minutes left, we'd gladly accept the situation."

Despite the loss, that game was one of the Pack's best this season. Since then State has won two big games in a row and will be going for its 20th victory against the Cavs. In each of the last two victories State has continued to turn in some fine minutes of play.

The rest of the Cav lineup is fully capable of playing if too much concentration is put on Sampson but the inside game could well decide the contest.

"It all adds up to the fact that we'll need to play even better than we did the first time," Valvano said. "And I thought we played awfully well then, the last shot just didn't go."

## Riflers duel W&M

by Ralph Graw  
Sports Writer

State's rifle team takes on its biggest rival, William & Mary Saturday at the National Guard rifle range next to RDU Airport.

The match should prove to be in the Wolfpack's favor, but the Indians have a history of surprising State's shooters. Assistant head coach Edie Reynolds elaborated on the teams' records against each other.

"We used to swap wins quite a bit," she said. "Two years ago they won the SIRT (Southern Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament), although we were the highest ACC school. Last year we were about half-and-half, and so far this season we've outshot them every match. There's a big rivalry between one of their shooters (Eric Morrison) and Milda (Eric Morrison) and Milda's records against each other."

(see "New," page 7)

(see "Pack," page 7)

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

**Open 24 Hours**

**Biscuit Towne**  
RIBS AND CHICKEN

**SAVE \$1.89**

"Home of JUMBO BISCUITS"

Buy a Chicken Biscuit and get another FREE with the Purchase of two soft drinks

From 11 am - 9 pm

with coupon only 833-5007 good thru 2-26-82

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

**Duke University 1982 Symposium STEP '82**

Science, Technology, Ethics, Policy  
GENETIC ENGINEERING, POPULATION CONTROL, and HEALTH CARE

**Fri., Feb. 19, 3 p.m.:**  
1)WHO SHOULD DECIDE?  
Professional Paternalism and Patient Autonomy.  
JAMES CHILDRESS,  
Rm 2003, DUKE Hospital North.

2)THE RELATIONSHIP between RATIONAL MEDICINE and PUBLIC POLICY:  
Anti-biotic as a case study.  
MARC LAPPE, Engineering Auditorium.

3)ALTRUISM and POPULATION PROBLEMS  
Speaker: GARRETT HARDIN,  
139 Social Sciences Bldg.

**7:30 p.m.**  
ROUND TABLES and CONCLUSION  
Childress, Hardin, Lappe, and Some Duke Faculty  
GROSS CHEMISTRY AUDITORIUM  
Reception to follow immediately in Gross Chemistry Bldg. Lobby

**COME HELP the BIG BAD WOLF BLOW the HOUSE DOWN!**

**Big Bad Wolf**

3112 HILLSBOROUGH ST., RALEIGH, N. C. 27615

Valentines Day Results:  
Peace College Girls and Meredith College Girls Tied for First Place...  
\$250.00 Prize Money  
STATE Girls...ZERO

What's wrong with the State Girls?  
**Sunday, Feb. 21 SECOND ROUND**

Doors open at 6:00  
CONTEST STARTS at 8:00

**FREE DRAFT- 50¢ BOTTLE BEER**

Events: Beer Chugging, Two Athletic Events, Two Secret Events.  
Total Prize Money  
**\$250.00**  
with many more prizes!

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**Domino's Pizza Relays**

**THANK YOU PACK FANS**

...For helping Domino's send the Wolfpack Track Team to Tallahassee. For each pizza you bought from our Western Blvd. and Oberlin Rd. stores on Feb. 15, 16, & 17 we have donated \$1 to pay expenses for the Pack to compete in our 4th annual Domino's Pizza Relays on March 20 & 21. The total donation made possible by Pack fans is **\$2300.00**

**THANK YOU, PACK FANS!**

**North Carolina State University Union Activities Board PRESENTS**

**SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH**

MARCH 6 - 14, 1982  
Arrangements by RDU TRAVEL, INC. NC152717

**\$174**

**FOUR PER ROOM (2 DOUBLE BEDS)**  
Guaranteed 14-night stay or 14-night stay with small additional charge

**TRIP INCLUDES**

- Round trip motor-coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Saturday, March 6, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Saturday morning home Sunday.
- Six nights accommodations at the beautiful and exciting Carnival Inn of Daytona Beach. Located at 930 North Atlantic Ave., right on the beach, it is a most desirable hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and lively live concert.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World and several other attractions.
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts arranged in Daytona Beach for you.
- The services of full-time travel representatives to insure a trouble-free trip.
- All taxes and gratuities.

**OUR TRIPS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL AND THE BEST TIME**

The Carnival Inn, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, hot party deck, restaurant, two bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't Miss It and go on a better quality trip.

**FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER, PROGRAM OFFICE ROOM #3114 OR CALL 737-2451 OR AFTER HOURS BETWEEN 5 PM AND 11 PM CALL 737-3138**



# Pack string ended

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team has defeated North Carolinas so often that it has become commonplace. Now, after 19 Wolfpack victories, the pendulum finally swung the other way — just when it counted.

North Carolina ripped, roared and rumbled past State's nationally seventh-ranked team, 78-65, before a Chapel Hill crowd of 850 to break the five-year Pack domination.

The Tar Heel victory also created a three-way tie in the ACC regular-season race. State, which could have clinched the top spot with a win, is tied with North Carolina and Maryland for the top seed. A coin flip Thursday morning gave the Heels the No. 1 seed, the Pack the second seed and the Terrapins the third position.

State, which hosts Virginia Saturday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum, will play Duke in the first round of the tournament, which takes place next weekend.

North Carolina, 15-9 overall, used a powerful inside game to dominate on both ends of the court. Junior forwards Henrietta Walls and Kathy Crawford combined to score 50 points and pull down 20 rebounds.

"They were really up for us," said State head coach Kay Yow, whose team is 21-5. "They played very well on both ends of the court. Their overall play indicated how determined they were."

State, which was coming off its biggest win of the season over Maryland, shot 45 percent from the floor for the game, but North Carolina shot only 41 percent. The Heels had only 12 turnovers to the Pack's 21.

"We had played one of our best team's against Maryland Saturday," Yow said. "Perhaps we were dragging just a bit. It took a lot out of us. We couldn't get on track on either end of the court."

Walls took game honors with 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Crawford added 24 points and nine boards to spark the fired-up Heels, which fell behind early, 10-2. State was up, 35-33, at the half.

Five minutes into the second half, the Heels took the lead, 42-40. The count was knotted several times after that, but the Pack never led again.

Through the final minutes, State made several runs at North Carolina but the Heels continued their domination.

The inside game of the Pack suffered immensely when center Ronda Falkena and Claudia Kreicker got in to foul trouble. Falkena was assessed her fourth foul with 14:37 to go and Kreicker picked up her fourth with 10:07 left.

"It definitely hurt us," Yow said. "As the momentum swung, the breaks started going Carolina's way. We made crucial mistakes near the end of the game. We just didn't have the poise and intensity it took to come back."

Ginger Rouse led the Pack with 16 points, Angie Armstrong contributed 14 points and seven rebounds and Claudia Kreicker added 10.

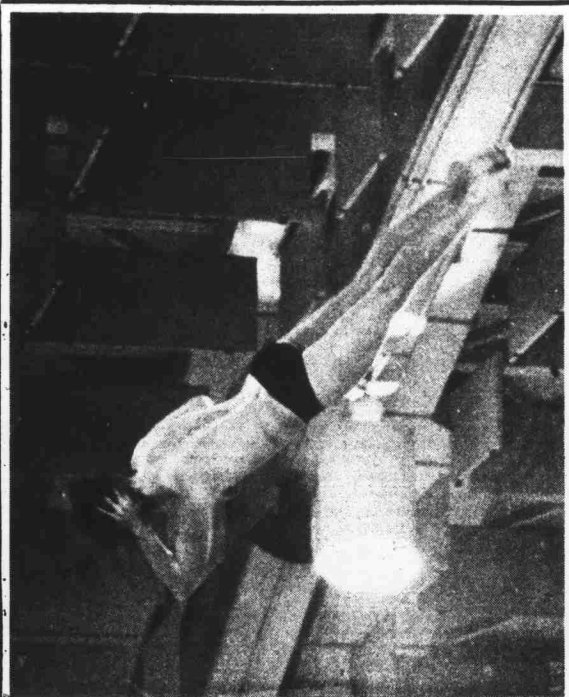
Virginia, which dropped a close 69-64 decision to State earlier in Charlottesville, brings in a young crop of players which upset na-



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Angie Armstrong speeds downcourt to set up a play.

nationally ranked Old Dominion likely to stay in a slump long. "They can redeem a lot of things that's happened to them lately with a win. We need to rebound from our loss, too."



Staff photo by John Devison

Wolfpack diver Tom Neunsinger performs in the three-meter event. State finished the regular season undefeated (10-0) after it plunged North Carolina, 68-45, Thursday night at Chapel Hill.

## Heels drub women tankers

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team was handed what was probably its worst defeat in history as arch-rival North Carolina dunked the Wolfpack 112-37 Tuesday night in Chapel Hill.

The Pack realized before the meet that it just wasn't its day when all-America Patty Waters could not make the trip due to an illness.

"Patty Waters is a vital part of our team," State coach Bob Wiencen said. "We need her scoring very badly. We are a very close team and when we found out Patty couldn't swim, it had an adverse effect on the team."

"We expect to have Patty back for the ACC Championship, but we are not going to push her."

One bright spot for the Wolfpack was its diving. Freshman Casey Conley won both the required one-meter and optional one-meter board events.

"Both of our divers, Casey Conley and Carrie Bromberg, dove extremely well," State diving coach John Candler said. "Conley was tremendous on all 11 dives and Bromberg has improved a great deal this year."

The Wolfpack entered the meet in the middle of a "tapering period," according to Wiencen. A tapering period, he said, is a part of training for nationals. It starts with very heavy workouts in the middle part of the season and goes down to light workouts near the end. State is entering the light workout stage and is swimming very tired.

Another factor, according to Wiencen, was that North Carolina used lycra swimsuits, and State used its regular nylon suits.

"Lycra suits, which are also called skinsuits, are only worn for important meets," Wiencen said. "We only wear them for the ACC and NCAA Championships."

The Tar Heels, which finished third in the nation a year ago, were more prepared than State, Wiencen cited.

"We just ran into a buzzsaw," he said. "The Tar Heels considered this a much bigger meet than we did. We prepare more for the ACC meet."

"I am very proud of the effort our girls gave, and I am sure we will swim much better (in the ACC Championship)."

## Pack riflers load for Indians

(continued from page 6)

(Perry). William & Mary's coach has told me every match that he (Morrison) is going to beat her. He must be getting pretty disappointed."

State will be shooting only a half-course snallbore in which 20 shots are taken in prone, standing and kneeling — providing a possible score of 2,400 points. Of this, the team is expected to gather approximately 2,240.

Air rifle should be interesting for State after it shot its highest score ever two weeks ago. Should the shooters perform as well as they did then, a score approaching 1,500 would not be surprising.

This is one of the few home matches possible since the loss of the team's range on campus and the last match of the season before the ACC Championships.

### Not all clinics are the same.

**ABORTION** is a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Comfort, safety, privacy, and a friendly staff... that's what the Fleming Center is all about.

Insurance accepted. Free pregnancy testing. All inclusive fees. Saturday appointments. No hidden charges. Very early pregnancy tests.

Call 781-8580 day or night.

The Fleming Center makes the difference.

### UP TO 4 STUDENTS PERMITTED PER APARTMENT KEEPS YOUR MONTHLY RENT PER PERSON REASONABLE!

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and I-64! Just 13 minutes from NCSU. Bus service to NCSU on Route #15. Year round indoor swimming pool, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts and outdoor pool. One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision and HBO available. Direct Bus service. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6:00 p.m. daily, Saturday 10-5:00 p.m.

9 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE

**Wakefield**  
APARTMENTS  
3105 HOLSTON LANE  
PHONE 832-3929  
TODAY!

Avoid The Lottery Blues—Apply Now!

## New grid recruits Kiffin's best crop

(continued from page 6)

Franklin, a fullback who opted for the Wolfpack instead of Tennessee and Georgia, and Thompson, a defensive back, were listed

among the Top 25 grid prospects in Virginia.

Largest of the linemen are Huber, a 6-8, 275-pounder, and Anthony Hicks of Baltimore who is 6-4 and 255 pounds, while the stable of backs include

six with 4.5 or better speed in the 40-yard dash.

"Without question, this is by far the finest group we've brought in since I've been at State," Kiffin said. "We feel we've had a very fine recruiting year."

# nuclear energy

take on the challenge... realize the future

### The Challenge

Imagination, courage, leadership and engineering expertise of the highest order... these are the traits you need to meet the challenge of our technology. Our leadership position at the forefront of commercial nuclear power systems will provide you with unique professional experience.

### The Commitment

General Public Utilities created an independent organization, GPU Nuclear, to centralize its nuclear capability and provide safer, more reliable generation of electricity with nuclear energy. GPU Nuclear has the strongest commitment to the flawless safety of our plants.

### The Opportunity

GPU Nuclear is responsible for the operation of Oyster Creek Nuclear Station in New Jersey, start-up and recovery of two Three Mile Island units located in Middletown, Pennsylvania; and an off-site design and engineering group in Pottsville, New Jersey. We offer you: a top benefits package, advanced educational opportunities and a chance to live in beautiful North Central New Jersey, the New Jersey Shore or the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

We are seeking entry level and experienced professionals in the following categories:

- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Chemical
- Nuclear Health Physics/Radiation Protection

For more information about job opportunities at GPU Nuclear, fill out the coupon below and send it to: J. Troebinger, P.O. Box 480, Middletown, PA 17057. We seek men and women from all ethnic backgrounds and the handicapped.

## GPU Nuclear

GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION

will be on campus  
February 23, 1982

### GPU Nuclear

GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION

J. Troebinger  
P.O. Box 480  
Middletown, Pa. 17057

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
DEGREE, SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
SPECIALIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

**ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY**  
\$185  
Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays. \*Gyn. Clin.

**Raleigh Women's Health Organization**  
917 West Morgan St.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

"Single Family" homes

**Hunters Creek II**

12 1/2%  
FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

low 60's Prices 876-6050

the Quail company

**TEACHERS WANTED!**

Positions available for college graduates with bachelors or graduate degree in math, physics, chemistry or engineering. (minimum GPA of 3.2, U.S. citizenship, under the age of 29). Teaching undergraduate and graduate courses at the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla. Complete benefits package including the opportunity to pursue an advanced degree. Starting Salary: \$18,000 and projected salary after four years \$27,000. Send transcript or call.

Lt. Larry Taylor  
Nuclear Programs Officer  
1001 Navaho Dr.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27609  
1-800-662-7568

**So... You've Been Kicked Out by the Lottery!**

Don't find yourself left out in the cold when fall semester arrives. Reserve your own apartment. NOW at the Orchards before it's too late. Act now and qualify for our REDUCED security deposit with student I.D.

Studio, One and Two Bedroom Apartments Available. Starting at \$230. Located on Direct CAT and WOLFLINE Bus Routes.

THE ORCHARDS  
1130 Craborchard Drive  
851-1910  
(off Avent Ferry Rd.)

Call or come by  
M-F 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 9-5  
Sun. 1-5 P.M.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

**Milton's Pizza**

Because You're Someone Special®

with this coupon

**\$2.00 OFF** ANY LARGE OR EXTRA-LARGE PIZZA

Limit one per customer Good thru March 10, 1982

Located in the New AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER 851-8910

