

Technician

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White winter arrives as snow storm hits

Physical Plant personnel create safer State campus

by B.A. Datta
Staff Writer

The Physical Plant has had its hands full attempting to cope with the snow and freezing rain that has fallen since Tuesday. But it is managing, according to Mike McGough, assistant director of departmental services.

McGough stated that the clean up operation is a cooperative effort between Public Safety and the Physical Plant. It consists of a set of priorities whereby Physical Plant personnel clear roads first. Then University Food Services areas are cleared, followed by main classroom areas and tunnels. After this, sidewalks are cleared.

The plan was modified Wednesday afternoon and evening to place priority on the area adjacent to Reynolds Coliseum so as to ease access to the State-Carolina basketball game.

Streets are cleared on a separate

priority system. Streets are rated as A, B or C, with A-type streets being described by McGough as "main campus arteries." The other letters follow respectively with the conditions of the state roads. In addition, major parking lots are cleared at the same time as A-priority streets.

McGough stated that Physical Plant was notified by Public Safety at 1 a.m. Wednesday that a hazardous condition existed. At this time, a Dodge 2.5-ton dumptruck, equipped with a snow plow and salt spreader, was readied for the 5 a.m. shift.

In a directly related development, Safety stated that the Physical Plant had done an "excellent job" in clearing the streets of the campus. He stated that there had been few injuries and only "one or two" accidents, all of which were minor.

In a directly related development, the University was shut down as of 3 p.m. Thursday.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

North Carolina covered in heavy blanket of snow

by Debra Williams
United Press International

North Carolina's second winter storm in as many days pounded the state Thursday as the number of weather-related deaths in North Carolina increased to 21.

Sleet and freezing rain began early Thursday in the state's eastern sections, while heavy snowfalls were reported in the mountain region. Rain was reported from the southern coastal area to the Outer Banks.

The National Weather Service said, as the storm intensified, the mixture of freezing and frozen precipitation would slowly spread eastward. A winter storm warning was in effect for all of North Carolina except the Outer Banks.

The State Emergency Operations Center in Raleigh opened Wednesday, Bob Dunmire, a spokesman said.

"We have people on duty 24 hours and our schedule is set up through Friday," Dunmire said, adding all

six management area offices also were opened.

Dunmire said the center was prepared to offer assistance to counties unable to cope with a situation.

"It could be as drastic as calling out the National Guard to providing equipment — everything from providing pipelines to blankets," Dunmire said.

Sleet, freezing rain and snow created treacherous driving conditions across the state Thursday.

Officials at the major airports in North Carolina reported icy patches but no serious problems.

"People are scraping the runways constantly. When there is any type of buildup the plows go to work," Charles Huggett, a controller at Greensboro said.

A Raleigh-Durham Airport spokesman said the delays that were occurring were the result of the planes being unable to get in or out of other airports.

Air Florida jet crashes in winter snow storm with 73 people aboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Florida jet, carrying 73 people into a snow-filled sky, slammed into a bridge Wednesday and plunged into the icy Potomac River. Police said at least 63 people were missing and presumed dead.

Officials called off the search for bodies in the frigid water five hours after the crash with most of the bodies trapped underwater in the mangled wreckage of the blue and white aircraft.

District of Columbia Police spokesman G.W. Hankins said although a handful of passengers survived, it was assumed most were trapped in the submerged plane.

Hankins said at least three and perhaps as many as 10 people aboard Air Florida flight 90 bound for Tampa and Fort Lauderdale lived through the crash.

When asked if the rest were presumed dead, Hankins said, "I am afraid so. That is the assumption — that most of the people were still in their seat belts from take-off procedure and are still in the plane."

The U.S. Park Police said there were at least 16 known survivors — both passengers and those in cars on the busy 14th Street Bridge. The capital's first major snowstorm of the year sent thousands of government workers home early.

Federal safety officials had no im-

mediate idea of what caused the crash — the first fatal crash at National Airport in 31 years and the first commercial crash in the nation since 1979 — but said air traffic control was not part of the problem. More than 1,200 controllers went on strike last summer and were fired.

Air Florida said the plane, a Boeing 737, was carrying 68 passengers and a crew of five on a flight originating in Washington. The airline said 13 passengers were going to Fort Lauderdale and the rest to Tampa. It had not released a passenger list.

Joe Stiley who was a passenger on the plane, said late Wednesday night in an interview at a Virginia hospital that he knew from the moment the plane lifted off it was not going to clear the bridge.

Stiley, 42, of Alexandria, Va., a professional pilot, said, "I had a pretty good indication that things were not going right when we started down the runway."

"I turned to my seatmate and said, 'We are not going to make it; we are going in,'" he said. "We were running out of runway. We did not have the speed."

Witness Arthur Coleman, who was on the bridge when the plane crashed into it, said, "I looked over in the water and I saw people scattered all in the water."

Rescue workers struggled with sub-

freezing temperatures in the bone-chilling water, bathed in the harsh light from lamps carried by helicopters, a large white yacht and emergency vehicles parked on the bridge deck.

The plane crashed only seconds after leaving the north end of the main National Airport runway at 4 p.m. The runway, which handles one flight every 90 seconds during peak hours, aims directly at the bridge about a mile away.

Jets customarily roar over the heavily used bridge at an altitude of about 500 feet — low enough to rattle the windows of passing cars.

The plane sheared the tops off cars of commuters trying to get home during the snowstorm. Government employees had been sent home early because of the weather and the bridge was packed when the plane hit.

Heroism and deep tragedy marked the minutes and hours after the crash. Salvation Army Maj. Harold Anderson, who visited the crash scene, said one man was seen under the ice trying frantically to get out, but by the time the ice was broken he was dead.

A stewardess from the plane was pulled from the water by a man who shed his heavy coat and plunged into the Potomac.

"She was hanging on to a rope hanging down from a helicopter," said Leny Skutnik, who was on the bridge

when the plane crashed. "She grabbed ahold of it and then she just gave out. I jerked my coat off and dove in."

"You could not last in that water for more than 20 minutes," said Dr. William Fouty at Washington Hospital Center, where one survivor was taken.

Hundreds of onlookers gathered along the river shore, standing in six inches of snow. Temperatures were in the mid-20s.

Families of possible crash victims gathered at the suburban Crystal City Marriott hotel near the airport to learn the fate of loved ones. Less than a year ago, other families met at the same hotel to welcome home the 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Iran.

Two Catholic priests who talked with family members said one man had put his wife on the plane to visit her grandmother who was suffering from cancer. Another man apparently lost his elderly mother.

Two parents had a son on the plane, another man had placed his 20-year-old wife aboard — and one young woman had said goodbye to her fiancé at the boarding gate for Flight 90.

Police spokesman Hankins said of officials hoped to resume the search for bodies in the air disaster "at some point" Thursday.

"We are waiting for additional



A body is transferred from a smaller boat to a Coast Guard tug Wednesday during recovery efforts for the victims of the Air Florida plane crash.

90 were taken into a room near the Air Florida office. A guard was posted outside.

The National Transportation Safety Board immediately launched an investigation, including looking for the wreckage of a half dozen vehicles mangled by the plane as it scraped across the road.

At Tampa, people waiting for Flight 90

(See "Planes," page 8)

Solar house adds hours for public's convenience

by Liz Blum
Assistant Features Editor

The State's solar house has extended its hours to be open to the public the first Sunday of every month from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. These hours are in addition to the regular weekday schedule of Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The passive solar demonstration home, located next to the McKimmon

Center, was originally open only on selected weekends.

According to project directors Albert Boyers and Herbert Eckerlin of the State engineering faculty, the solar house has attracted more than 5,000 visitors since its dedication.

The 2,020 square-foot house was dedicated on Sept. 17 by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. for use as a laboratory for short courses, workshops, conferences and as a demonstration model for its staff to show solar energy systems and energy conservation techniques.

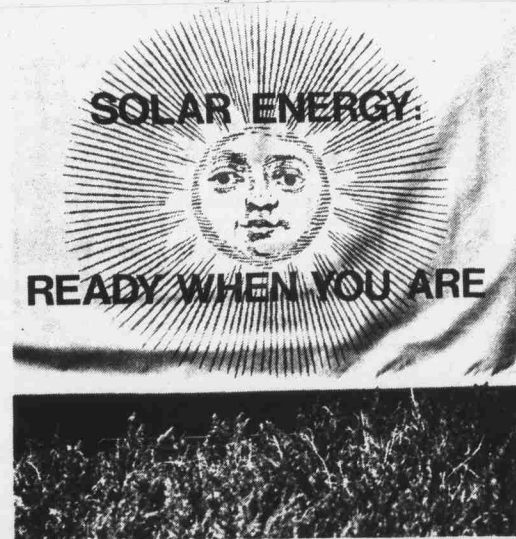
The home economics extension staff also uses the home for a teaching tool and for home-economics agent training.

The home is a cooperative project among industry, education and government and is administered by State's School of Engineering through the school's extension department.

The house will be used during the spring semester for MAE 495B, Design of Solar Energy Systems, according to Eckerlin. The house will serve as a demonstration model and for educational purposes in the course.

The reason for the extension of hours, according to Boyers, was to make it available on the weekends.

"For the working people who can not make it except on weekends we wanted to make the house more accessible and more available," Carole Coble, solar-house hostess



Technician File Photo

said, "The public has shown a great deal of interest in the house, and visitors have been amazed at the performance of the passive solar devices used."

According to Eckerlin, the solar home is performing very well. "It is operating better than we anticipated. Last Sunday, the temperature outside was very cold, about 10°. Inside the house, with no auxiliary heat, the temperature was 62°. It was all energy from the sun."

Eckerlin said he is very pleased with the public's response as well. He said they have responded very positively. After tours, many jokingly ask when they can move in. The interest in building homes like the solar house has run high. Eckerlin has received a call from a local builder asking for plans to construct a total solar home.

"In general, we are most pleased with the public response and the performance of the house," Eckerlin said.

Meetings set for students interested in financial aid

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

Students should plan to attend one of the scheduled meetings being presented by the Financial Aid office if they presently receive aid or if they plan to apply for any assistance that requires the filing of a Financial Aid Form. "We urge all students who are interested in financial aid to attend at least one of these meetings," Financial Aid Counselor Florence Francis said.

The meetings will be held Tuesday through Thursday for students who wish to apply for financial assistance for the 1982-83 academic year. The meetings are scheduled for 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Stewart Theatre.

Types of aid a student may be considered for if an FAF is filed are:

- National Direct Student Loan — These loans, available to both undergraduate and graduate students, constitute the main source of loan funds to State students. One may be lent a total of \$6,000 during his undergraduate years, while a graduate student may be lent up to \$12,000 including any undergraduate loans received previously.
- College Work Study — Work study is often part of a financial aid award package. Based upon need, it offers students a chance to pay for living expenses as they are incurred.
- Unlike scholarship and loan awards which are advanced at the beginning

of the academic term, the students wages are paid for actual hours worked with checks being received on alternate Fridays. The money may be used at the students' discretion for current educational expenses.

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — These grants provide gift aid for undergraduate students. They range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year depending upon financial need and are determined by the University Financial Aid office.
- Pell Grant (formerly BEOG) — These federal grants provide gift aid to undergraduate students. One may apply for a Pell Grant on the FAF or directly on a Pell Grant application. Eligibility for a Pell Grant is determined by the Federal government, and an undergraduate student may continue to receive a Pell Grant until completion of the first bachelor's degree.
- University grants or scholarships — These are based on need and academic potential.
- University loans — Loans are often a part of a financial aid award package. They provide you with an opportunity to defer the cost of your education by borrowing now and paying later. Upon graduation or termination of enrollment you must begin to repay the loan with a low interest on the amount borrowed. Interest rates vary from 5 percent to 9 percent.

(See "Aid," page 8)

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weather

Today — diminishing winds on tap and cloudy conditions. Travelers advisory in effect. Driving conditions are treacherous. Highs of the period in the 20s with winds 6mph.

Opinion

Truth is always exciting. Speak it, then. Life is dull without it.
— Pearl Buck, *To My Daughters, with Love*

Cut cost of books

Big budget cuts are affecting students where it hurts — in their wallets. The cost of getting an education is rising every day and students are being forced to search for ways to reduce costs whenever possible. One of the biggest expenses for students is books.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity is currently sponsoring a book co-op in the Student Center in an effort to help students cut the price they must pay for their books. Under the co-op system, AZs will sell a student's books for him and deduct a small commission. This program helps not only the students who are stretching an already stretched budget, but it helps the AZs raise money as well. The co-op is a good idea and students should take advantage of it.

Many students are doing other creative things in an effort to save money. Some are selling their books directly to other students at prices lower than those charged by the Students' Supply Store and DJ's but higher than either place is willing to

pay for repurchase. Signs are posted on campus by students wishing to sell their books. For the student willing to take the time to look at these signs, the savings can be significant.

Some groups of friends are enrolling in the same classes. This allows them the opportunity to share the cost of expensive books. Such a strategy should only be undertaken by students who can work well together and who fully agree on when each student is allowed access to the shared book.

The cheapest way to obtain a book is to borrow or rent it from a friend who desires to keep it but is willing to allow someone else to use it for a semester.

Any one or a combination of these methods can allow students to save some scarce dollars. As long as budget cuts are affecting state subsidization of post-secondary education, all of us must make the extra effort to afford the costs of a college education.

Foreign-policy change

World peace not furthered

As our president is so fond of doing, he has reversed another one of his campaign promises. When former President Jimmy Carter instituted draft registration, then-presidential candidate Ronald Reagan was adamantly opposed to the plan.

Now Reagan is the one forced to deal with a tough foreign-policy situation and suddenly draft registration is necessary to deal with a "dangerous world." Although he used to delight in criticizing Carter's foreign policy as "vacillating," it appears that his might fluctuate just as much.

Draft registration has been continued by the president supposedly because of "new information." One cannot help but wonder if this "new information" is not merely a cover for the indecisiveness of Ronald Reagan.

Draft registration is not consistent with the president's policy of less government interference in the private lives of U.S.

citizens; neither is draft registration acceptable during peace time. The Polish crisis is being cited as the reason why Reagan did his turnabout on the issue. But this excuse is merely meaningless rhetoric which carries very little effective impact. Draft registration will not stop the Soviets from giving orders in Poland or anywhere else in Eastern Europe.

Registration's infringement on the freedoms of all young men in America cannot be ignored just because Reagan seeks to maintain his hawkish attitude in foreign policy. Constructive action could be accomplished by arms-limitation talks with the Soviets. Continuing draft registration does nothing to further the cause of world peace.

Reagan's latest move will definitely not make him a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Organized crime on college level begins with bully's threats in elementary school

The idea of organized crime on a national level brings to mind gambling, prostitution, drugs and even violence, but the problem has much simpler origins. Organized crime begins in elementary school and progresses through varying levels until it reaches the epidemic proportions that we face in the adult world.

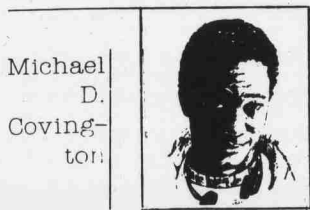
In our University community, organized crime is often overlooked simply because we have little or no prostitution or gambling, etc., but other forms of this vice actually do exist. Remember, organized crime is simply crime that is organized.

When you were in the early grades, were you ever mugged on the way to school by "BUTCH," the class bully? If so, you were probably not the only victim of such a heinous crime. I personally was on the "pay-for-protection plan." In this plan, a percentage of your milk money was paid to assure the "safety" of your baby teeth. I'm sure that in your situation, as in mine, BUTCH and the gang ate the best candy that money could buy.

You say this isn't organized crime? Do you remember what happened when BUTCH's accountant discovered that you were behind in your weekly "milk-money payments"? I rest my case.

From such innocent beginnings, organized

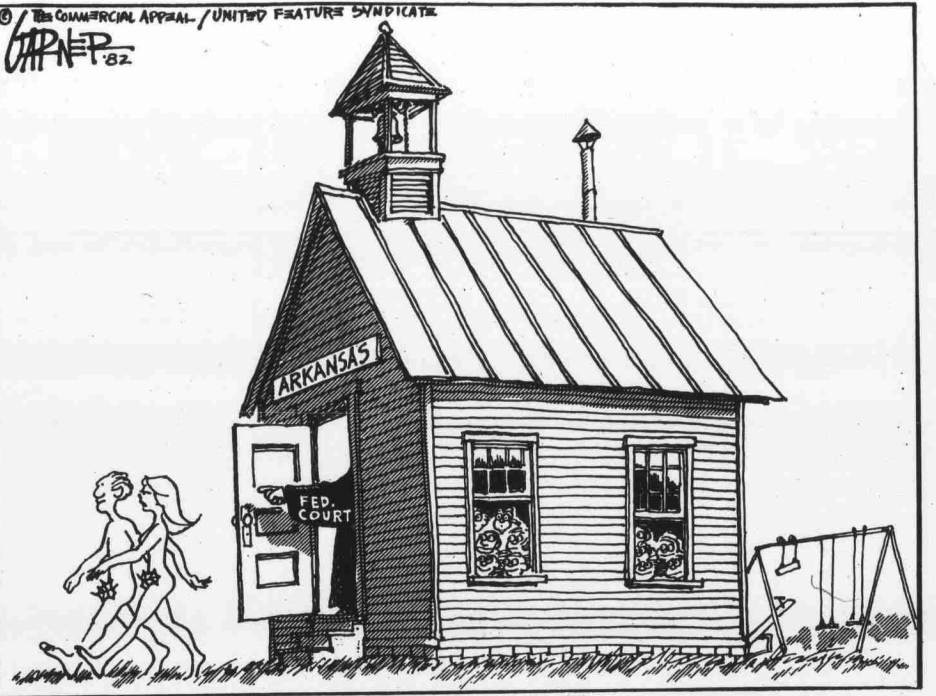
crime starts. As we grow older, these crimes become much more sophisticated and much more expensive to the victims. Over the past few years, on our campus there have been several incidences of organized crime. Let's look at last year's campus elections. On the



Michael D. Covington

day that election endorsements appeared in the *Technician*, a majority of the newspapers were stolen to prevent students from knowing which candidates the *Technician* supported.

My most interesting involvement with organized crime happened three years ago on the night before a Carolina football game. At



Activists push for arms control

LOS ANGELES — If President Ronald Reagan had ventured from his Century Plaza Hotel suite to meet local shoppers on his recent trip here, he might have been asked to sign a provocative statewide petition.

As less influential Californians already know, religious and political activists have been soliciting signatures since early December for a ballot referendum demanding — believe it or not — that the United States and Soviet Union end all testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Of course, if he somehow found himself before a full table of such petitions, the president, who has just handed the Soviets economic sanctions for their support of the Polish crackdown, wouldn't concede. And even if Reagan wanted to end the arms race, he couldn't do it alone.

Yet, that may be one reason why neither presidents nor window-shoppers should dismiss California's nuclear-weapons freeze initiative as child's play. For the first time that we can recall, most of our own contemporaries have realized what their parents have known for years: The line between a controlled arms race and one that's uncontrolled is very thin. Only sedation can mask the fact that relations between the two superpowers are at a dangerous low. With the containment of Poland, amicable arms talks in Geneva

Maxwell Glen
Cody Shearer

Here and Now

seem to have lost their momentum — if not meaning. Our respective leaders are yelling at one another.

The result is predictable but still denied by some: People are having their latent worries about a holocaust fanned by an unprecedented arms buildup. More importantly, however, Americans feel powerless to respond to personal fears of immolation at the hands of some reckless government.

Hopeless as it sounds, the California initiative, modeled after a similar freeze passed by voters in three Senate districts in western Massachusetts, is about all one person or group of people can do in response to the seemingly overwhelming drift toward Armageddon.

"This initiative is a chance to get a handle on the craziness around us called nuclear arms," said initiative organizer Harold Willens, a prominent Los Angeles entrepreneur who rallied fellow businessmen against U.S. policy in Vietnam. In addition to the process of collecting signatures, "respected scientists will be able to communicate to the people and the press the awesome reality of nuclear weapons," he said.

We're not sure how much useful public discussion is likely to arise from a nuclear-freeze initiative in California, where many modern missile systems are manufactured. Organizers must convince 350,000 Californians to sign petitions by April 27 if they're to qualify the referendum for the November ballot.

And there's not much new that Bill Zimmerman can say that hasn't already been said or written. And yet, the former media consultant to the Citizen's Party has been hired by campaign organizers to produce a series of television advertisements on the initiative.

What does emerge, though, is a strong sense of despair among Americans who'd like to quell the arms race but don't see any way out of the current madness. The initiative method, though democratic, probably won't reverse a policy that's been thriving for 30 years. The futility of the effort ironically mirrors the helplessness of people who are trying to take more control of their destinies.

Reagan may not sense it, but what's happening here is the same mixture of helplessness that has led hundreds of thousands of Western Europeans, young and old, to paint their faces and take to the streets over the last several months. While Reagan may suspect Soviet strings attached to their machinations, these protesters have also decided that doing something is better than doing nothing.

"It's been such a great psychological release for people to work on the initiative," Jo Seidita, another initiative coordinator, said. Her husband, Nick, drew the idea for the in-

'The line between a controlled arms race and one that's uncontrolled is very thin. Only sedation can mask the fact that relations between the two superpowers are at a dangerous low.'

itiative from a six-paragraph magazine article on the Massachusetts effort. "I can't tell you how upbeat people are now that they have something to do. It's so therapeutic," she said. Similar initiatives are in the embryonic stage in Michigan, Missouri and Washington. St. Louis now boasts the national headquarters of the Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, which is coordinating local initiatives and educational efforts throughout the country.

Though organizers here in California acknowledge that a majority of Americans favor a stronger national defense, they want the United States to engage in serious arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. They believe that an overwhelming rejection of nuclear weapons by Californians could ignite a national trend.

"We want to use the nuclear-freeze initiative as a litmus test for all politicians," Seidita said. "We want it to be the one issue that every public office-seeker is judged upon."

For what it's worth, Mr. President, these people don't need your signature on their initiative. Instead, they'd like to see it next to Mr. Brezhnev's on a nuclear-arms ban treaty.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Just a Thought

day that election endorsements appeared in the *Technician*, a majority of the newspapers were stolen to prevent students from knowing which candidates the *Technician* supported.

My most interesting involvement with organized crime happened three years ago on the night before a Carolina football game. At

2 a.m. I was on my way to what used to be Roy Rogers on Western Boulevard. For those of you who were not around then, batteries were stolen from 36 cars during a short time period.

Let me take this honored opportunity to introduce myself: I am "No. 36." In view of the fact that this is a highly respected publication, I cannot repeat the comments I made to the investigating officer. In the case of mass battery theft, there is very little chance of recovery of the property or justice for the victims. Organized crime, love it or hate it, is here to stay.

Over the past semester, several State students involved themselves in a three-man crime ring. It worked quite well, as they were able to secure property ranging from a computer terminal to Students' Supply Store items displayed in Reynolds Coliseum. The value of their "findings" is estimated to be well into the thousands of dollars.

The magnitude of these crimes is much greater than the average campus crime, but the small "organized crime" has its own degree of intrigue. Just the other day I was sitting in my office on campus writing a letter when I noticed two males out in the hall of the building where I work. They milled around for a while and then they were gone. Later I found out that they had teamed together to steal a secretary's purse. It was the old one-two play: lure the victim away and then take his belongings. It's not an overly complicated or detailed scheme but a very effective one.

Organized crime is as much a part of our society as social diseases and the government. Just think about when "mommy" gave you that extra dime that she knew couldn't be for milk. It was probably done to keep BUTCH and the gang from scaring you to death after school. Organized crime must be dealt with rationally, tactfully and, by all means, cautiously. Such vices will probably never die but we can live with them if we try.

Michael D. Covington is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

letters-to-editor policy

The *Technician* welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The *Technician* reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The *Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5998 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-5998.

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Recipe for disaster

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow ... will stop classes

by David Sneed
Features Writer

How do you ruin a Wednesday? Like a cookbook recipe, the answer to this question involves several ingredients.

The main ingredient, of course, involves classes, which alone are enough to ruin any day. Then of course you add a little sleet, a little snow, a big bill to go with the mega-ton of books you've just bought and — depending on your personal taste, maybe a dash of hangover — presto you have a disaster!

If you adhere to the following instructions carefully, the result will see your normal Wednesday transformed into something more akin to your worst Monday.

Step one: add one to two inches of snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain to your surroundings.

Step two (this one's tricky): somehow — through hypnosis, power failure or another factor — set your clock back one-half hour — or more if you are a masochist — and forget about it — that's right, FORGET IT! The significance of this ingredient will be revealed shortly.

Step three: nine hours after step one, add four consecutive classes, starting at 7:50 a.m.

Step four: wake up to your alarm clock — it reads 7 a.m. — walk into the other room and notice the correct time — SURPRISE, it's really 7:30 a.m. — thus the significance of step two.

You now have 20 minutes to perform some semblance of personal hygiene and make it to your class, which of course is the maximum possible distance from your dwelling place.

If you are fortunate enough to have an automobile, you may be struck with the brilliant idea of driving to your class. But this idea is quickly dispelled when you discover that your car is naturally covered with a substantial layer of ice and visibility-limiting snow, which of course you have no time to clean off.

If you decide to drive anyway, "may the force be with you." Those with common sense and logic will realize walking is the best alternative. So you take off only to realize that your shoes have the traction of a banana peel and you're making about as much time as a broken clock. As a last resort you take up hitchhiking, but you're on the wrong side of the street.

The traffic is at its peak, but you venture across anyhow, only to slip and bust your posterior in the middle of one of the busiest streets in town. Visions of tire tracks across your back or car parts in your mouth dance through your head as you scramble to the curb. By now you are probably wondering if you will "meet the maker" today.

Then your prayers are answered — a car pulls over.

So you made it to class. The day might be salvageable after all. Wrong again. Even though rain, sleet or snow may not stop you, your pusillanimous professor couldn't make it over from Chapel Hill. Those people are useless.

Okay, after you clear your head of murder plots, you decide to sit down and relax with a copy of the day's *Technician*. However, one of the main ingredients for your rotten day comes into play again.

On the way over to the nearest pick-up box, you slip on some ice-covered steps, further bruising your tail assembly. By the time you finally sit down to read you feel like you've been a part of the Lewis and Clarke expedition. You start reading only to find that it's time to go to your next class — \$!*&*&!!

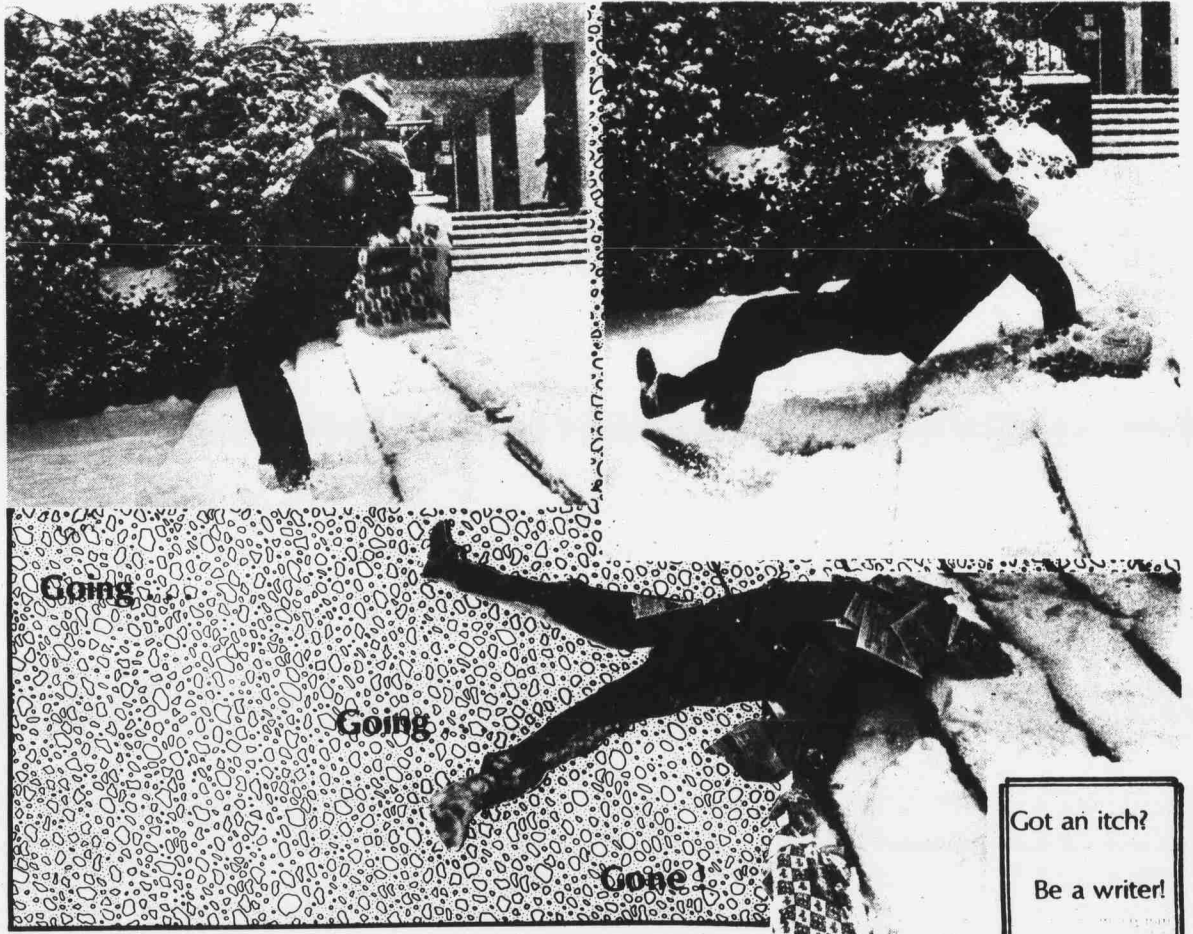
Now this ingredient really starts to make the recipe. The professor creaks in — clearly a veteran of three wars. Right away you know this is going to be your favorite class — especially when he starts telling jokes like: "Why did the chicken cross the road?" and "How do you make time fly?"

Then to top it off, you hear his monotone voice tell you, "There are seven required textbooks for this course." "Probably just a bunch of inexpensive paperbacks," you tell yourself optimistically. Negative, nope, wrong, uh-uh — all seven come to a total approaching infinity. This brings me to another ingredient for this horrendous recipe.

After attending the remainder of your classes — they are all equally as enthusing as the previous ones — you must enter that building which clearly defines chaos during this time of the semester; yes that's right, you must enter the realm of terror — the Students' Supply Store!

Your skull fills with thoughts of suicide. After all, the railroad tracks are just a shout away.

Buying books is an integral part of this recipe. The lines for checkout would try the patience of Job, but that's only part of it. Half the books you need are



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

either sold out, haven't been ordered or simply don't exist.

In your mind, a picture of a nuclear explosion evolves — the perfect solution to the perfect day. But a more realistic solution suddenly gives you new hope. You know — that stuff Milwaukee is famous for — beer, brewski, or whatever you wish to call it.

Greatly inspired, you cruise out of the book store with two of those plastic bags — 18 books in each — that eventually cut off the circulation in your fingers.

"I can't wait to get to that bus, and take a nice quiet ride home," you think to yourself.

You moron — Has anything else gone right today? — the Wolfline stopped running at 5:30. You've now officially reached the point where suicide is understandable, so you throw yourself into the path of the next oncoming car.

Just your luck. The driver is an amateur race-car driver. He pulls a Johnny Rutherford and you're left lying in the road like a Hillsborough Street bum.

When you open your eyes, the guy is standing over you saying, "You should be careful, man. These sidewalks are slick. You coulda' been killed." He helps you up, and you begin to stagger home.

A low pitched growl suddenly snaps you to life, and there you are — standing face to face with the campus bear. The next day, the bear is found dead and dismembered, and you wake up with a world-record hangover.

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Athlete of the week

State women's guard Ginger Rouse is this week's Technician athlete of the week.

A veteran on the Wolfpack's nationally eighth-ranked squad, Rouse dumped in a team-high 18 points in State's 94-75 loss to Clemson last week and scored 24 points in her team's 80-49 rout of Appalachian State Tuesday night.

Rouse, a 5-11, 150-pounder from Fairfax, Va., will direct the Pack in this weekend's Wolfpack doubleheader against Georgia State and Pittsburgh.



scoreboard

Box Scores	6, McQueen 0-0-0, Procter 0-0-0, Thompson 1-0-2, Gannon 0-0-0, Warren 0-0-0, Charles 0-1-2 1. Totals 16 9-14 41.	Falkena 3-0-6, Lawson 1-0-2, Lucas 6-0-0, Mayo 0-0-0, Brabson 3-0-2, Wild 1-0-2, Thompson 5-2-2 12, Page 0-0-0. Totals 36-8-10 80.
North Carolina (61) Doherty 11-2-3, Worthy 1-6-10, Perkins 5-3-13, Black 3-5-11, Jordan 9-2-20, Braddock 1-2-4, Brust 0-0-0, Barlow 0-0-0, Peterson 1-0-2, Exum 0-0-0, Robinson 0-0-0, Brownlee 0-0-0, Makkonen 0-0-0. Totals 21-19-24 61.	Halftime - North Carolina 23, State 19. Total fouls - State 17, North Carolina 11. A - 12-40.	Appalachian State (49) Skeie 0-1-2 1, McLelland 6-2-2 14, Hampton 2-1-2 5, Higginbotham 3-1-2 7, Cameron 6-0-1 12, Allen 2-0-0 4, Horton 2-2-2 6, Cusimano 0-0-0 0. Totals 21-7-11 49.
State (41) Parzych 2-0-0 4, Bailey 2-1-2 5, Nevitt 2-1-2 5, Whittenburg 7-4-6 18, Lowe 2-2-2	Women's Armstrong 4-0-0 8, Kreicker 5-4-4 14, Rouse 11-2-24, Rogers 3-0-0 6.	Halftime - ASU 38, State 33. Total fouls - State 17, ASU 13.

Heels ice victory over Pack, 61-41

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

As in the Eugene O'Neil play *The Iceman Cometh*, it was in Raleigh Wednesday night. As for everything outside hampering travel, ice hampered the Wolfpack's shooting also. State will take on Wake Forest Saturday at 2 p.m. in Greensboro.

The Pack was cold from the floor and that, combined with a flurry of mental mistakes, cost the Pack its big chance at North Carolina in State's 61-41 loss to the Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum.

The nationally first-ranked Heels used an impressive man-to-man defense as well as a switch off with Sam Perkins and James Worthy on defense to crush the Pack and State fans' hopes of retaining first place in the ACC.

"What I was disappointed in, was the mental aspects of our game," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "We're much smarter than that. We came back to within one at 33-32 with nine minutes left."

"Then we lost our poise. At that point, I believe, there was a loose ball and they made it 35-32. Then we made some not-so-good shots. That's what I'm disappointed in."

Indeed the weather outside was as cold as it was hot inside. State fans turned out in great masses to bring the roof down as State played even with the Tar Heels for most of the first half. Reynolds was rocking with excitement and the crowd was at times deafening as Matt Doherty, the designated opponent, fell victim to the cheer treatment.

The Heels canned a pair of free throws at the end of the first half to take a 23-19 lead at intermission.

"We should have gone down at the half 21-21 or 21-19," Valvano said. "Instead it was 23-19. There was no reason for that."

North Carolina came out smoking in the second half as the Heels reeled off six points before the crowd could all take their seats again. The Tar Heels had taken a 10-point advantage and the Pack had its work cut out.

But with the crowd behind them, State responded to the occasion. State roared back to within one at 33-32 with 10:19 left, but from then on out it was all down hill for the impatient Pack.

"We did a lot of mental things that we haven't done in the past," Valvano said. "But North Carolina played very, very well. They proved in our barn that they're No. 1, and we proved that we still have a long ways to go."

This may have been the point at which the crowd may have hurt the Pack more than it aided them. State threw up several senseless shots when the Pack lineup got overly impatient as the crowd got behind it. As the Pack five got more pumped up by the noise, its shots became more frequent and State ended up with a paltry 33.3 shooting percentage from the floor.

"When we came within one point, we were excited ourselves," State center Chuck Nevitt said. "The crowd got us pumped up. We were just throwing up shots we shouldn't have taken."

"We just went down and fired it up on the first or second pass. I've given them full respect all the time but they gained even more respect from me."

North Carolina pulled a switch on defense as they us-



North Carolina forward Matt Doherty appears to be awed into another world by State's cheering Wednesday night.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

ed Perkins to defense Thurl Bailey and Worthy to hold Chuck Nevitt. The North Carolina pair allowed the State duo only five points apiece. Although Perkins and Worthy scored 13 and eight points, respectively, the

State inside held the North Carolina big men to seven of 20 from the floor.

Although the freshman-sensation Michael Jordan hit nine of 12 from the floor and led the Heels with 20 points, the choice of Doherty

as the designated player seemed to work as well as usual. The sophomore was a mauler one of six from the floor with only one rebound and committed three of North Carolina's 11 turnovers.

"I was really concerned about this game," North Carolina head coach Dean Smith said. "But our players rose to the occasion and played with great poise. This is a great State team and Jim does a great coaching job."

"We played better than we've played recently and they may not have played as well as they've been playing. I thought it was amazing the way we played. We can't play much better."

Just as in many great matchups that are supposed to be anybody's game, this one turned out to be not so close. One of the teams, in this case State, played a below-par game and wound up way behind.

"About our club, I'm not sure how prepared we were to play a game of this level," Valvano said. "I don't mean in terms of X's and O's, but I told the team afterwards that this was a different team I was coaching out there tonight. We didn't get to be 12-1 playing the way we did tonight."

As the game clock ran down it was evident the end was near for the Pack. State was forced to foul and the margin widened.

"I wasn't tight, but I didn't show it the way I played out there," State point guard Sidney Lowe said. "We let the crowd take control of us out there. We worked to go ahead instead of working for a shot."

So what about the Pack's game with North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 15 days?

"It'll be like a payback game," Nevitt said. "We'll know more what to expect."

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State grapplers defend crown in Virginia

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

Friday and Saturday the State wrestling team will compete in the second annual Virginia Duals. The Wolfpack is the defending champion of the tournament and it is predicted to make it two in a row.

Last year State defeated Old Dominion and Notre Dame to reach the finals. Then they defeated Navy for the title. This year's tournament will be comprised of Tennessee, Cal Poly, the Clemson, Old Dominion, William & Mary, Morgan State and State.

The Virginia Duals held in Hampton, Virginia is one of the town's major attractions. Businesses and the town's people go all out to make the tournament an enjoyable experience for both the wrestlers and the spectators.

The Pennscola Sports Club puts on the tournament and holds a banquet for the coaches and players after the first day of wrestling.

The tournament begins Friday with some local high school teams competing for the high-school title. After wards State will wrestle its first opponent. If the Pack wins, it will go on until it has

wrestled three teams. At this time the Wolfpack's first opponent is not known.

So far this year the Pack has posted a 2-1 record. The first win was during exams-against Virginia Tech. The Pack won every match against Tech to defeat it by a score of 41-0. The Pack was represented in the match by Chris Henry, Ricky Negrete, Randy Ascani, Steve Koob, Tom Newcome, Chris Mondragon, Craig Cox, Greg Fatool, John Connelly and Tab Thacker.

The Wolfpack lost the next match to 3rd-ranked Iowa State. At the time State was ranked 9th in the

nation. State was given outstanding performances by Cox, Carmen Del-ese and Thacker.

Cox beat All-America Tom Pickard for the upset of the match. Both Del-ese and Thacker recorded victories against very good opponents. Thacker pinned his opponent in six minutes and 38 seconds. The overall score of the match was 29-12.

"Their victories were very big," State head coach Bob Guzzo said. "We were wrestling without three of our best wrestlers. Also Frank Castriagnano was not at his best for the match."

State was wrestling without All-Americans Chris Wentz and Matt Reiss, and ACC Champion Jerry Rodriguez. Castriagnano had

just come off of an injury and he had not wrestled this year.

"When they return State should be able to compete with the best teams in the country," Guzzo said.

The Pack's next meet was with Oswego State. State only lost two matches and one was a draw as it defeated Oswego 31-8. State was again without the services of Castriagnano, Wentz, Reiss and Rodriguez. The wrestlers who replaced them did well in helping the Pack to its second win. In the match Cox and Thacker pinned their opponents in the first period of their match. Thacker won his match in just 34 seconds.

The Pack should be in full force this weekend in the Virginia Duals.

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State swimmers overpower Hawks

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's swimming teams sank UNC-Wilmington in the Wolfpack natatorium Tuesday night. The Wolfpack, which travels to Old Dominion today and Maryland Saturday, won the men's meet 68-44 and the women's meet 79-60.

The Pack's men, now 3-0, just had too many horses for the Seahawks. State never trailed and was never seriously threatened, thanks to a strong performance by the divers.

Sophomore Stuart Lyndon turned in an outstanding performance in winning the one-meter diving and placing second in the three-meter diving. Senior Ron Posyton captured the three-meter diving event.

Lyndon and Posyton qualified for the NCAA Regionals in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Paul Miller and freshman Tom Neunsinger also qualified in the one-meter competition.

Other winners for the Wolfpack were Peter Solomon in the 1000-yard freestyle, Bob Menches in the 200-yard freestyle, Rusty Kretz in the 50-yard freestyle and Tim Courtney in the 200-yard breast stroke.

"We were very sharp, but we had people swimming in off events and we had a hard workout Tuesday morning," men's swimming coach Don Easterling said. "We had some season-best times, which was good, considering we were swimming against a somewhat weaker opponent. That's not to take anything away from UNC-W, it's just they are not as talented as some of the other teams we meet."

The Wolfpack women also had an easy time as they evened their record at 2-2. All-America Amy Lepping led the way over the Seahawks as she posted wins in the 100-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. State swam exhibitions in the final four events.

State freshman Casey Conely and junior Kelly Parker also turned in im-



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer
This State tanker prepares to take off in the Wolfpack's meet with UNC-Wilmington.

pressive performances. Conely won the one-meter diving event, although she was hampered with a fever. Parker won the 50-yard freestyle and was the anchor on the victorious 200-yard medley relay team.

Other winners for State were Kathy Smith in the 1000-yard freestyle, Perry Daum in the 200-yard freestyle, Renee Goldhirsh

in the 100-yard freestyle and Mary Lynne McElhaney in the 200-yard breast stroke.

"We had a lot of fun in this meet since there was no pressure to win like there would be in a close meet," women's swimming coach Bob Wiecken said. "We had some people swimming in different events than they usually do, and it looked as if some of them were going to drown, but they all had fun and pulled through."

The Wolfpack will face a tougher test at Old Dominion.

"Their men's team has some good swimmers," Easterling said. "Their breast strikers are ahead of us right now and we will have to swim well. We will still change our lineup around and swim some off events."

Following the Old Dominion event, the men's and women's teams will travel to Maryland Saturday.

"We could have a small war on our hands," Easterling said. "Maryland has their fastest team since their 1970 ACC championship."

Heels keep cool despite crowd

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Most thought that if State was going to upset undefeated and top-ranked North Carolina, it would happen Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum before the home partisans.

Many thought, including Tar Heel coach Dean Smith, that it would be a one-point game either way.

But nobody expected a 20-point North Carolina victory, although the 61-41 margin is deceiving.

The upset didn't occur. The one-point game didn't occur.

And everyone asks, "What happened?" and "Why didn't the crowd seem to make much difference?"

Well, from North Carolina's point of view, the outcome was decided by the way the Heels executed their game plan and the manner in which they maintained their composure, despite the rowdy State crowd.

"We decided to come in and concentrate on our defensive principles and I thought we did that fairly well tonight," said North Carolina point guard Jimmy Black, who directed his team's offense and was a key player defensively for the Tar Heels. "I don't think it was a blowout by any means. They started fouling late in the game. I thought it was a tough game throughout."

It looked like the full house of Wolfpack supporters had no effect at all on the calm, cool and collected North Carolina team, whose experience in last year's national finals was evident.

"The crowd doesn't mean anything," said Black, who ended with 11 points and nine assists. "When we were warming up, we were aware of the crowd, but once we got on the floor playing, we



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
State's Thurl Bailey reels off a close shot as North Carolina's Jimmy Black crashes the board in hopes of a rebound.

tended to forget that. The crowd isn't playing. It's 10 players who are playing."

The Wolfpack trailed only 23-19 at halftime, but found itself behind 29-19 quickly in the second half on a pair of baskets by Sam Perkins and a bucket by Irish Michael Jordan, who pumped in a game-high 20 points.

But State roared back, going to its man-to-man defense and pulling to within one, 33-32, as Derek Whittenburg popped in seven points on the surge.

But, according to State head coach Jim Valvano, the

Pack suffered from a mental lapse, enabling North Carolina to gradually build to its lead.

"The man," Matt Doherty, who had three points and as many turnovers, thought his being selected as the designated opponent was amusing.

"Every time there was a timeout, I was laughing," said the sophomore forward from East Meadow, N.Y. "It was just something to amuse me and I just laughed it off. It might have helped me a little bit by getting me going."

"I heard a rumor before

Christmas that it was either going to be me or Michael. Lately, I heard it was going to be me. And then I looked in the paper today and I was pretty sure it was going to be me."

Tar Heel forward James Worthy also believed the State fans were a beneficial factor in the outcome.

"I think it (the crowd) sort of helped us, gave us some extra incentive," said the Gastonia junior, who knocked out in eight points, six from the line. "Anytime you come in here and they're picking on Matt and saying nasty things, I think it's to their disadvantage for the crowd to do that because it doesn't do anything but get the other team fired up."

Yet, Worthy thought the actual difference was North Carolina's execution.

"I think we executed well and forced them into our tempo," he said. "We lost our composure and relaxed a little bit at one point, but called a timeout and regrouped. After we went to the four corners, we were able to get some easy layups, some backdoors and get them to foul us. Then we hit from the line."

The Heels also ruled supreme defensively. They used both a heady zone and a sticky man defense to limit the Pack to mostly outside shots and keep State's shooting percentage from the field to a seasonal-low 33 percent.

As a result, North Carolina passed its toughest road test and showed that it definitely deserves its No. 1 ranking. But the atmosphere in the Tar Heel dressing room was low-key, despite the ranking and the undefeated record.

"If you ask some of the guys on the team who's No. 1, they'll probably say somebody else because they're are so many good teams in the country right now," said Black. "I tend to agree with that."

Women cagers rout Apps, host Wolfpack Doubleheader

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team grabbed some early-week momentum for this weekend's Wolfpack Doubleheader by victimizing Appalachian State 80-49 Tuesday night in Boone.

State and North Carolina will both compete in the event, but will not square up against each other.

The Tar Heels open the doubleheader tonight against Pittsburgh at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, followed by the State-Georgia State tilt at 9 p.m. Saturday night State and

North Carolina switch opponents.

Georgia State, 7-7, upset 11th-ranked Georgia, 79-77, in overtime last week. The Panthers, led by Denise Lloyd's 19.9 points per game, fell victim to the Wolfpack, 85-66, in the opening round of the AIAW National Tournament last year in Raleigh. Georgia State averages 49.4 rebounds per contest.

Pittsburgh, 10-4, is paced by point guard Debbie Lewis with 19.8 points a game. The Panthers appear to be a tough challenge for the Wolfpack. Pittsburgh stopped Clemson, 67-64,

earlier this season and scored 112 points on another occasion. The Tigers blitzed State, 94-75, last Saturday.

There will be no admission charge for the doubleheaders.

In defeating Appalachian State, the Wolfpack ran its record to 12-2. The Pack's Ginger Rouse led all scorers with 24 points, while Claudia Krieker had 14 and Karen Thompson added 12.

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Reds witnesses passion, socialism flare

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Today there is little sympathy for labor unions even in North Carolina where wages are some of the lowest in the nation. The recent strike by the Air Traffic Controllers Union brought only praise for the firm stance of President Ronald Reagan. However, 60-70 years ago anti-unionism was at a fever-pitch. Anyone voicing pro-union opinions risked being branded a communist or a Bolshevik. It was thought that if unions were allowed to flourish, there would soon be a revolution here in the United States.

One of the strongest voices of the pro-union Socialist Party was John Reed. Reed was a journalist of high esteem covering many international news events. He was also a fighter for the workers and a powerful speaker who believed that the laborers, not the Morgans and Rockefeller, should run the country. His strong beliefs took him to Russia where the workers were fighting for the right to rule. As a journalist he covered this extraordinary revolution.

Creative Beatty

This man's life inspired Warren Beatty to write, direct, produce and star in the film *Reds* now playing at the Imperial IV in Cary. The film is at once a passionate love story and a chronicle of the birth of communism.

The film takes on a semi-documentary quality through the use of a unique storytelling technique. Throughout the film, beginning with the opening scene, "witnesses" share their memories with the camera. Anecdotes and reminiscences about the lives of Reed and his wife Louise Bryant by people who actually knew them remind the audience that this is a biographical film.

Above all it is a film of passion. The passion of Reed's religion, socialism and the passionate love affair of two creative people are inseparable throughout the film. As director, Beatty erects actual and symbolic barriers between Reed and his wife (Diane Keaton). These barriers are created through camera positioning, editing and the plot of the story itself. These barriers are torn down again and again as the two lovers struggle to learn more about themselves.

Intimate nature of love story

The use of side-lighting throughout the film and the predominance of soft focus lenses add immensely to the intimate nature of the love story. Rapid-fire editing by Dede Allen and Craig McKay keeps the pace of the extremely long film from bogging down. During a few of the fight scenes between husband and wife, for example, the editing builds the scenes to a crescendo that leaves the audience breathless.

Keaton's performance as Reed's wife is also enough to take your breath away and bring tears to your eyes. Keaton's character seems haunted by frustration and fear of inadequacy. Confronted by



Reprinted from Us magazine/Paramount Pictures

Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton are embracing in a scene from *Reds*. Produced, directed and written by Beatty, the film depicts the public and personal life of journalist John Reed as he covered the Russian revolution.

her love for Reed and her desire to get out of his creative shadow, she is unsure which direction to take. This dilemma of the creative in the midst of greater creativity is communicated by Keaton with such dynamic control over her emotions that she dominates nearly every scene she is in.

In contrast, Beatty's characterization of Reed takes on the facade of boyhood wonder. Behind Beatty's face one can sense amazement and exuberance

formance. With a face that reflects the hardships she has suffered, her indomitable spirit shines with the warmth of human understanding.

Many excellent portrayals in this film do exactly what they are intended to do — support the story. The ever-subdued Edward Herrman and a fiery performance by author Jerzy Kosinski (*Being There*, *The Painted Bird*) add immensely to the credibility of the film.

Film of contrasts

This is a film of contrasts: liberalism vs. conservatism, capitalism vs. communism, socialism vs. communism, family life vs. dedication to the revolution. It is this last contrast that is at the core of the story. However, the most striking contrast, one that is made painfully evident, is that between peace and war. Beatty, as director, prepares the audience for the graphic horrors of war by lulling them into a false feeling of security. This scene is so abruptly shocking in its content that it becomes one of the most effective anti-war statements ever filmed.

Although Beatty's performance does not do justice to the man, John Reed, the story and the brilliant performance of Keaton make this a film that should not be missed.

Movie Review

even in the midst of illness, war or death. This seemingly excessive delight in playing the character turns a potentially powerful dramatic role into a weak performance. This unquenchable will to continue fighting transforms Reed into some sort of superhuman crusader.

In contrast to Beatty's exuberance, Jack Nicholson's lack of enthusiasm for his role as Eugene O'Neill comes across as an emotionless monotone.

Maureen Stapleton, as women's-rights crusader Emma Goldman, gives an excellent supporting per-

Entertainment

Briefs

THE CHARLOTTE OPERA ASSOCIATION is pleased to announce that preparations for *Abelard and Heloise* are near completion. The opera is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 19. Over 2,000 tickets have already been sold. Single tickets go on sale Feb. 1, but choice locations are still available through the mini-season subscription plan now at the Charlotte Opera box office. Mini-season tickets cost from \$11.70 to \$36.00. Phone Charlotte Opera at 332-7177 for more ticket information.

PRODUCERS OF THE ONE-MAN SHOW *An Offer You Can't Refuse*, starring Ernest Borgnine, have just announced the remainder of the national tour has been canceled. The show was scheduled for March 3 and 4, in the Greensboro Coliseum's War Memorial Auditorium. The show was canceled because of poor reviews.

THE N.C. MUSEUM OF ART has announced that Sunday at 2:15 p.m. a gallery talk by museum docent Anna Hattaway will be given titled "Wintertime in Painting." Among works to be discussed is "Winter Scene" by the 17th-century Dutch artist Esaias van de Velde.

On Jan. 24 at 2:15 p.m., a gallery talk by museum docent Dida Turner will be given titled "Discovering Gold in the Art Museum." Among the works to be discussed is "Woman Weighing Gold" by 17th-century Dutch artist William de Poorter.

There are also continuing exhibitions on display. On view through Feb. 7 will be "Untitled: Works by Gallery Artists" in the Collectors' Gallery. A variety of works can be seen by 19 North Carolinians whose art is carried by the gallery on a regular basis. Medias represented include painting, woodcut printing, silk screening, collage, photography and others.



North Carolina Symphony

Entertainment

Writers Needed call Tom

Alter or Kim Frazier at

737-2411

THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Associate Conductor James Ogle will perform in the Enfield High School Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Assistant Concertmaster Michael Ma will perform Bach's "Concerto in E Major for Violin." The remainder of the program includes selections from *Oklahoma!*.

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Message in music leads to successful LP

by William J. White
Entertainment Writer

The search for rock music that can truly be called mentally challenging can be frustrating. Ditties about true love — Steve Miller — and h— raising — AC/DC and others — are without a doubt entertaining and, to some, satisfying. To fill the gap, the contents of various bags and bottles are available to a consuming public.

Music of a more significant sort does exist for those who seek it: *Abacab*, by the remarkable British trio, Genesis. Placing eighth on the *Billboard* magazine rock chart last week, *Abacab* is more evidence of the increasing commercial acceptance and public appeal of these longtime rock innovators.

Previous albums reflect the group's musical and lyrical depth. *Wind and Wuthering* (1976), and something of a cult classic, is perhaps its best, even if it is not well-known. Here pioneering work with various synthesizers lent a "spacey" or "fantasy" flavor to the sound that was to become the trademark of Genesis.

A Trick of the Tail (1976) is stronger lyrically, with songs dealing with the adventures of a Tolkien-like creature who eludes the attempts of his would-be captors, as well as an insightful and cynical view of a visit to a hospital.

Duke (1980), the group's first successful entry into commercial rock, produced

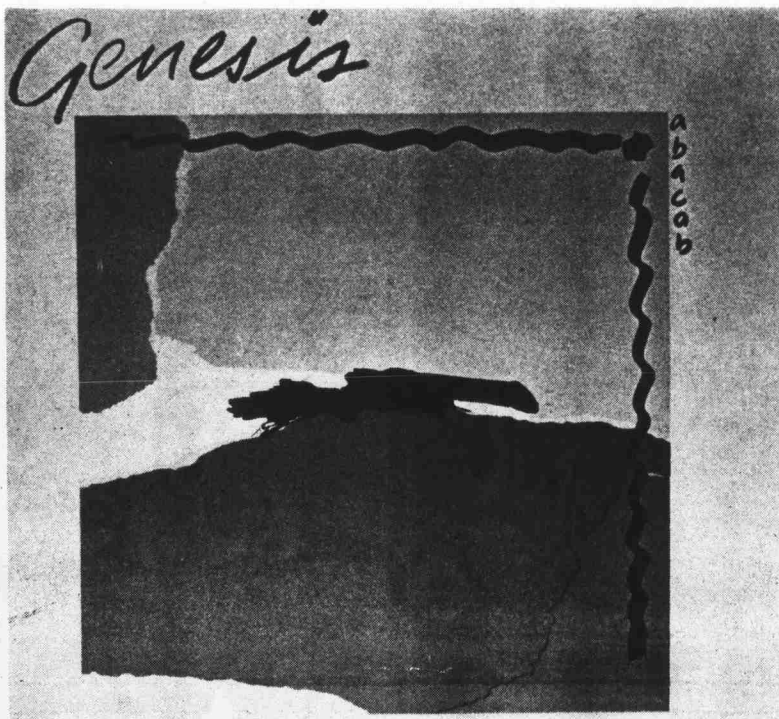
the hits "Misunderstanding" and "Turn It On Again." Huge sales of this album gave the group members superstar status, something that had been scorned by Genesis' former leader, the politically critical Peter Gabriel, who left the band in 1977.

Keyboardist Tony Banks, drummer Phil Collins and guitarist Mike Rutherford enter 1982 under the guise of a recently-formed musical group. In the lyrics of their most recent album, *Abacab*, many of the themes of the early years have been rediscovered.

The cuts "Keep It Dark" and "Lurker" remind me of two of my favorite oldies: "All in a Mouse's Night" — mouse gets cat! — and "Unquiet Slumbers For the Sleepers in That Quiet Earth" — a rocking instrumental about (you guessed it) strange happenings in a graveyard. "No Reply at All" and "Like It or Not" reflect a difficult period in the group members' lives. At various times in the late 70s, each member's marriage ran onto the rocks, and he turned to music writing to deal with the situation.

Out of this comes the group's views on personal relationships, most notably the absence of one's lover. Banks, Collins and Rutherford's disillusionment in the institution of marriage rivals Gabriel's creative ragings against political injustices.

If music with a message is what you are lacking, break out and discover Genesis.



Abacab is Genesis' successful new album. The LP illustrates the increasing popularity the band is receiving after a few good, but not well-known albums. One of the cuts off *Abacab* "No Reply at All" has become the group's most popular song.

Auditions set for 'hot' new production

by Gail Edwards
Entertainment Writer

Auditions for the country-western musical, *110 in the Shade*, under the direction of Burt Russell, will be held in the auditorium of Thompson Theatre on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions are open to all State students, and anyone with any interest in acting, singing and folk dancing is encouraged to attend. Technical positions with the show are available as well for those

who might prefer to remain behind the scenes.

Adapted from *The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, this musical-comedy is about a drifter who claims the power to make it rain in a small western town besieged by a drought — all for a price, of course.

Equally important is the role of Jim File, the sheriff. Unlike Starbuck, File has his feet planted firmly on the ground. He is a kind man and, although a bit cynical, his sense of humor is genuine.

Other supporting roles include Noah, Lizzie's older brother; Jimmy, her younger brother; and Snookie Updegraff, Jimmy's fickle girlfriend.

Rounding out the cast are the numerous minor roles of the townspeople ranging in age from very young to very old.

Academic credit may be arranged for participation in the production. Audition scripts are available at the theater. Show dates for *110 in the Shade* are March 26, 27, 31 and April 1 — 3 at 8:00 p.m.



who might prefer to remain behind the scenes.

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Large cast

110 in the Shade requires a large cast. Speaking roles for six females and 12 males are available. Extras are also needed to sing, dance and appear as townspeople.

A mature and versatile actress is needed for the role of Lizzie Curry. The character is a woman of strength, straightforward and down-to-earth. Yet within her is a spirit of romance waiting to

observations about the composer. The concert, part of Peace's Mary Howard Clark Arts and Lectures Series, is free and open to the public.

Two winners in recent music contest

Soprano Christine Schadeberg, from Dallas, Texas, and cellist Selma Gokcen, a professor at East Carolina University, won top honors in the 1982 Kathleen and Joseph M. Young Artists Competition this week in Raleigh.

Presented by the North Carolina Symphony each year, the competition offers young musicians from all over the United States the opportunity to win cash prizes and a solo appearance with the Symphony during the subsequent season. This

year 85 contestants entered the voice and string competitions.

In other Raleigh music news, pianist Michael Zenge will present a program of music by the German romantic-composer Robert Schumann at 8 p.m. Monday

in the recital hall of the Browne-McPherson Music Building on the Peace College campus.

Zenge is professor and acting chairman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill music department.

Zenge's selections will include *Arabesque*, Opus 18; *Fantasy in C Major*, Opus 17; and *Davidbunder*, Opus 6. The pianist also will make introductory remarks and

observations about the composer. The concert, part of Peace's Mary Howard Clark Arts and Lectures Series, is free and open to the public.

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MS 102 - INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	M (0855-0945) T (1000-1050) W (0750-0840, 1025-1015) H (1105-1155)
MS 103 - RANGER/SPECIAL FORCES OPERATIONS	T (0855-0945) W (1420-1510) H (1420-1510)
MS 104 - MILITARY PHYSICAL TRAINING	M (1420-1510) ARRANGE
MS 105 - ARMY AVIATION	M (1000-1050) T (1105-1155) W (1315-1405) H (1315-1405)
MS 204 - BASIC SMALL UNIT TACTICS	T (0750-0840) W (0855-0945) H (1315-1405) ARRANGE
MS 206 - MAP READING	T (1420-1510) W (1000-1050) H (1000-1050) F (1000-1050) ARRANGE

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THE STUDENT SPEAKER SELECTION process is open to any interested graduating senior. Students should apply by completing the Application for Student Speaker form, available from any student-organization president or in rm. 205 Peele Hall. All applications are due by Jan. 29. For more information contact Ronald C. Butler, ext. 2962.

DEPOSITS FOR LIBRARY LOCKER keys will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the spring semester or officially canceled by Jan. 22. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be canceled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ext. 3364.

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Four informational meetings concerning the RA position will be held at the following times and places:

- Jan. 18 8:00 pm 1st floor lounge, North Hall
- Jan. 19 8:00 pm Bowen Study Lounge
- Jan. 20 8:00 pm Lee Tavern
- Jan. 21 8:00 pm Carroll Study Lounge

THESE ARE THE ONLY PLACES APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

PLEASE ATTEND!

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Crowded class enrollment causes universal disorder

(SSPS) — With the threat of unemployment haunting future college graduates, students have been enrolling for courses in high-employment fields. Record enrollments are being recorded in engineering and computer science programs in institutions all over the country. The result is that many programs are stretched to their limits in terms of their facilities and faculty. The problem is particularly acute with respect to faculty. Many engineering and computer courses are

being taught by part-time faculty members. The situation is promising to get worse, because the best young graduates are going into industry rather than graduate study. Full-time faculty members traditionally come from the ranks of those professionals who go on to graduate school for advanced degrees. With university budgets very tight, academic salaries are too low to attract the best students away from industrial careers.

Plane plunges deep

(Continued from page 1) crucial flight data recorder which will give a picture of the final seconds of the flight and the cockpit voice recorder.

Ted Maher, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said there was no indication that any air traffic control error was involved in Wednesday's crash.

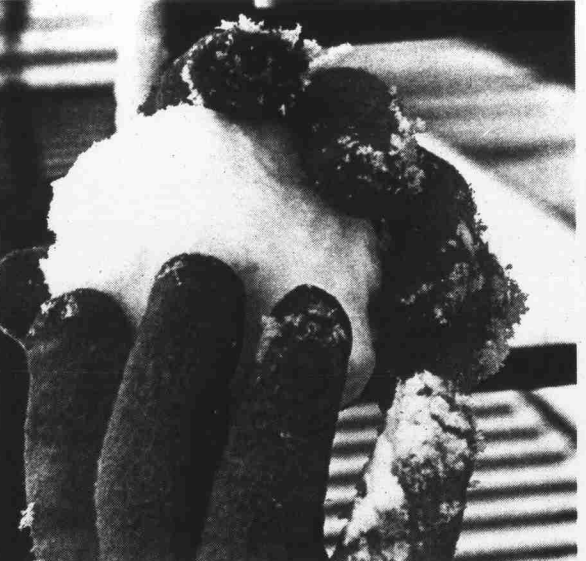
"By all that it looks like right now, it had nothing to do with the air traffic control. It was a departure accident," he said.

"The airplane looked like it lost its sense of direction," eyewitness Jerome Lancaster said. "Its nose was up. It was the bottom that hit the bridge."

"It happened instantly,

Budget cuts have also prevented computer and engineering departments from expanding their facilities or up-dating them with new equipment. Overenrollment in courses in these areas has caused problems for students who sometimes could not get into required courses. This has gone so far at Iowa State University that the institution has told students in computer science and engineering that they may have to attend college for five rather than four years in order to complete their undergraduate degrees.

During registration this year, competition for places in some courses was so intense that students attempted to sell their spots. Campus authorities quickly put an end to this by inaugurating a lottery system for placing students in the classes that were oversubscribed. The short-lived black market was, however, an indication of the problems faced by students in some fields.



Technician File Photo

Financial aid offers variety for students

(Continued from page 1) *Name scholarships (need based) — These are special scholarships based upon need and academic potential. In addition, many of the "name" scholarships at State have curricular, geographic and other restrictions.

accepted for enrollment or enrolled full time, in good standing, in an undergraduate program in an eligible college, university, technical or vocational school in North Carolina may apply for NCSIG to help pay their educational expenses. Ranging from \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 a year, these state grants are based

on need. The NCSIG program uses the analysis of the College Scholarship Service in determining this need. Students who desire consideration for 1982-83 should attend one of the meetings to obtain information on applying and application forms. "The budget is not resolved yet, but there will be cut-

backs in financial aid and this will affect the amount of aid we can give to our students," Carl Eycke, director of Financial Aid, said. Financial aid funds are expected to be more limited in the 1982-83 academic year than they are presently, and it is recommended that aid applications be filed as soon as possible.

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FILMS

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Friday, January 15, 1982 Stewart Theatre North Carolina State University

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