

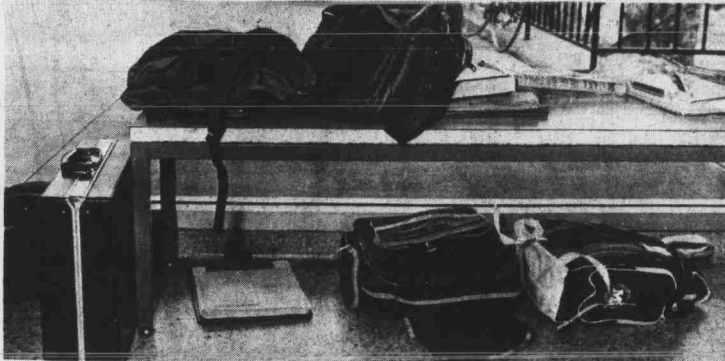
# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, January 21, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Bookbags left in the Dining Hall have been the target of several thefts recently. The common solution is to not leave valuables in the Dining Hall unattended.

## Dining Hall suffers rash of thefts

by Jeffrey Bender  
Co-News Editor

At least 11 bookbags were stolen from the Dining Hall on Sunday and Monday.

According to Art White, assistant to the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs for Food Services, this was an isolated incident. "We weren't ready for it, but it had not been a problem before."

Wayne Dawson, a sophomore in electrical engineering, was one of the victims. "I had a bookbag stolen that contained \$150-\$200 worth of books and stuff, including a \$100 calculator," Dawson said.

Dawson and Gail Harrison, a sophomore in textile chemistry, spoke to White about the problem. "He (White) said they're trying to tell people not to bring valuables into the cafeteria," Harrison said, "but we need that stuff for classes. "If they (the cafeteria) don't have a

place to lock up valuables, then they're responsible for it," Harrison said.

"We have doubled the staff out front, and if we catch anybody stealing anything, we'll prosecute," White said.

"We told people not to bring valuables into the cafeteria," White said.

According to Nida Vance, director of contract dining services at the Dining Hall, they have posted security personnel in the cafeteria during every meal to guard against theft.

Apparently, bookbags are the only thing prohibited from the Dining Hall. "They can bring books, jackets, etc. into the Dining Hall, but cannot bring bookbags."

Theft and taking food out of the cafeteria are the reasons that bags are not allowed in the Dining Hall.

"We began the year with 3,000 coffee mugs, and we have 62 now," Vance said.

One of the suggestions that both Dawson and Harrison made was the installation of lockers.

"Lockers are being looked into, but we have very limited space," Vance said.

"We've looked into lockers, but we couldn't put enough into the space in the cafeteria. We'd need at least 300-500 lockers," White said. "Also, lockers cost \$1,400-\$2,000 for 18 lockers."

"We just can't see that lockers will solve the problem. We just don't want to give people a false sense of security by attempting to take responsibility for them," White said.

"We weren't ready for last weekend because we hadn't had a problem before," White said. "We haven't had any theft reported since."

"We do appreciate them taking the time to talk to us. They're trying, but they just don't know what to do," Harrison said.

## Senate passes resolution, various funding requests

by Tom Vess  
Sprint Editor

Against the advice of *Technician* editor in chief Tom Alter, the Student Senate passed a resolution urging the *Technician* to make itself more available to campus organizations for publicity purposes.

This decision was passed during the bi-weekly meeting held on Jan. 19. Alter told the Senate of its position in the matter.

"The Student Senate must remember that its power is limited to mere suggestions," Alter said.

"I also think that a formal Senate bill (resolution) advising the *Technician* what it can print is a bad suggestion. Do you think Congress would dare suggest anything to the *New York Times*?" Alter said.

Several groups including the scuba club and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences stressed the importance of publicity to the Senate. They said that the *Technician* was not properly representing their needs.

According to Alter, the *Technician* provides the opportunity for organizations to announce their meetings. The means available are the *Crier* and the new *Sprint* page, which according to Alter is sufficient.

"(These are) doing just what the resolution requests," Alter said.

May Jo Meader, chairman of the Communication and Information Committee, said she thought that the resolution was already "in effect" and that the Senate "might as well pass it (the resolution)."

"We (the *Technician*) are a newspaper, not a bulletin board," Alter said.

After three rounds of debate, a vote was called, and the resolution was

passed. The vote was not unanimous. Unfinished business presented was a funding request for \$125 for the Annual Genetics Departmental Symposium and a funding request for \$610 for the American Society for Metals: Student Chapter.

The ASM request was made to support the visit of Nobel prize winner, Ivar Giaever, who is to speak at State on his work - tunnelling and cancer research.

Both legislations passed unanimously.

New business was brought forward. An act to appropriate funds for the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers was presented first. John Kelley represented the AIME.

The request was made to finance a trip to the annual AIME convention which is being held in Atlanta, Ga. on March 6-10. The request was for \$850 to pay for hotel and travel expenses for 12 students.

The act was amended to \$550 and was passed.

A request was presented by the State Gay Community for \$185 to buy books, counselling fees and a Wolfpack Teletip tape. This issue was tabled.

Other acts introduced included:

● A request to appropriate \$1,750 to the State Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association to help finance a trip to the association's national convention at Michigan State University on March 25-27.

● A request to appropriate \$900 to the State Gaming Society to finance a newsletter and a convention (to be held in Poe Hall).

● A request to appropriate \$135 to Student Development In Trust for the

Gay Community for educational supplies.

Reports were presented by the Standing Committees and representatives of the Senate.

Marie Flow, student body treasurer, announced that Bill Monroe, mediator for "Meet The Press," will be requested to speak at graduation this year.

Jeff Baker, Student Senate president, announced the attempt to get a legislative lobbying day.

The Academics Committee announced that they were working on a resolution that would make it mandatory that students know about their grade-point standing before the 4-week drop period.

Ron Kurtz, the chairman of the Athletics Committee, announced that the autopsy report of Dan Allen Cox, who died recently, was false. The report should read that Cox died of a heart attack due to overexertion.

The committee also announced that they were trying to arrange for students who are camping out for tickets to be allowed to "camp-out" in Reynolds. Kurtz said that other schools had found that they had encountered little or no problems when they started doing it. Baker directed the committee to look into it.

The Environmental Committee announced that they were working on getting left-handed desks for classrooms, putting speed bumps near Sullivan and determining the delay in shoveling snow and salting ice during inclement weather.

Dan Gordon requested that the existing speed bumps near Sullivan and E.S. King Village be painted.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.

## Five sexual harassment workshops offered

by Eleanor Ide  
Staff Writer

Five free workshops on sexual harassment scheduled for February and March are open to students, announced Robert P. Allen, assistant director of Personnel Services in charge of training and development.

Similar workshops have been held for faculty and staff ever since the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's guidelines on sexual harassment, which apply to all employees, became effective in November, 1980.

These awareness workshops are being opened to anyone connected with State because State has currently published a sexual harassment policy and established procedures that cover the whole University community, as reported in the Jan. edition of the *Technician*.

In the one-and-a-half hour workshops, Allen uses two films, describes case studies from State and other universities, talks about State's policy and suggests ways that his listeners can help prevent incidents of harassment.

State's policy on sexual harassment emphasizes prevention by awareness.

"Prevention is the key," said Allen. "We just can't tolerate sexual harassment on this campus. It's too expensive, it damages (State's) reputation, and it's something that we feel we have support from the administration to eliminate."

Sexual harassment has been a hidden problem because it has often been solved by removing the victim from the workplace, according to Allen.

"We will remove the harasser and not the victim," declared Allen. "The victim will not be penalized."

Three sets of workshops on sexual harassment have been scheduled beginning in February: one for the contact people in the schools and administrative units appointed to hear informal complaints, one for deans, department heads and directors, and the five workshops open to the University community.

The workshops will be held in the Field House training room. Dates and times are available from Personnel Services, 737-2135 or Training and Development 737-3703. Apply at least three days before the workshop date. The first workshop is Feb. 4.

In addition, Personnel Services will conduct workshops on sexual harassment for concerned State groups on request.

"Wherever in the University there is a request for a program we'll go out and present this to them," said Allen.

## Funding dictates planned renovations of North Hall

by Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

North Hall will be renovated during May and June of 1983, if plans of the Resident Facilities are funded, according to Eli Panee, director of Resident Facilities.

The 127-room resident hall, former John Yancey Motel on the corner of Hillsborough and Enterprise streets, was bought by State in June, 1979 for use as a residence hall, according to a spokesman of the office of planning and construction.

There is currently no money available for the work, and if the work is done North Hall will be closed for student use while the work is going on, Panee said.

Currently repair and renovation work is going on from time to time as the space becomes available, according to Panee.

The plumbing, heating, electrical system, carpets and other interior facilities will be worked on all at once rather than periodically, Panee said. Exterior renovation will be done at the same time as the interior work, he added.

If funded, the work will be done during the first half of the 1983 summer session.

"The work should not interfere with the use of the building as a residence hall in the fall of the 1983 semester, nor during the second half summer session," he said.

## Interior Secretary Watt clarifies Indian-related statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday his controversial statements about American Indian reservations are not new, and he hopes they will draw attention to the "terrible plight" of the Indians.

Angry Indian leaders are calling for Watt's ouster, accusing the Interior secretary of a racial slur by saying that the problems of Indian reservations represent the "failure of socialism." The problems, Watt said, stemmed from Washington bureaucrats trying to run the reservations instead of the Indians.

"What we really want is tribal self-government, not government from Washington by the BIA officials, the Bureau of Indian Affairs," Watt said. Watt echoed officials of the Interior Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs who said Wednesday Watt just was trying to highlight the plight

of Indians when he made the comment in an interview.

"I've tried for two years to focus attention on this terrible plight of the American Indians, and hopefully we'll get some attention and coverage soon," Watt told ABC's *Good Morning America* program.

Watt also said calls for his resignation come from "a very small segment of the Indian community and any day of the week you can go and get some of those people to call for my resignation. I think that's healthy. We need to have this issue debated."

Watt said, "I've been saying this for two years to the Indians at every news conference I've had. The American Indian needs help. They have too much unemployment. All these social problems are symptoms of the basic cause. Let's address causes instead of just addressing the symptoms."

### weather

#### Surface Map 7 a.m. Friday

#### Surface Map 7 a.m. Saturday

#### Map discussion 7 a.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday

Forecast for Raleigh:  
Snow. Possibly heavy at times for Friday, windy and cold, high 28. Snow becoming mixed with sleet and freezing rain Friday night, accumulations of 3-6 inches likely by Friday night, low 25. A mixture of sleet, freezing rain, and light snow will continue Saturday, high 35.

Forecast provided by Student Meteorologists, Joel Kline, Craig Hillock, Hank Lign and Tom Tassajayver.

### inside

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#### Important Notices

Meetings have been scheduled in Stewart Theatre in order that financial aid information and applications for 1983-84 school year may be made available. Financial Aid forms and any additional materials needed will also be distributed.

Meetings Schedule  
4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25  
4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26  
7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31

Students need only attend one meeting.

#### CORRECTION

On Jan. 19 the *Technician* claimed Rohini Hattangady was a former State student who played as Gandhi's assassin. The article should have read, "Harsi Nayyar, former State student in mechanical engineering, played Nathuram Godse - who assassinated Gandhi."

# Opinion

## Technician

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

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

DRAGON V&V/83

## Student Senate intrudes on freedom of press

The Student Senate treaded on legislative thin ice Wednesday night when it passed a resolution concerning the Technician. The Senate "urged" the Technician to allow student organizations to print their own articles in the newspaper at a free or lower cost.

The Technician is not opposed to the idea that student groups be allowed to print articles concerning their organizations. We are, in fact, encouraging it. Our new Spirit page is designed solely for such a purpose. To date, however, only the Technician, the Agromeck and the Windthor have taken advantage of this opportunity. No other student organization has submitted an article — not one. Not even the Student Senate has taken the time to submit articles which could be used on the Spirit page. If not used, the Spirit page will unfortunately die a silent death.

The Student Senate is misdirected when it attempts to influence what the Technician prints. Although in this instance the Senate is only "urging" the Technician to do something which it is already doing, the principle must be explained.

The Technician is in no way affiliated with the Student Government. It is governed by the Publications Board, which is composed of nine members. Five of the members are elected by the student body. The other four members are the editors of the Technician, the Agromeck,

the Windthor and the manager of WKNC. Furthermore, the ultimate decision on what will or will not be printed is the sole discretion of the student editor in chief. Neither the administration, Student Government nor the Publications Board can dictate what the Technician will print. It is this freedom which gives the Technician the ability to criticize and act as a watchdog on the administration and Student Government.

The most the Student Senate can do is "urge" the Technician to print something since it can in no way tell the Technician what to print.

The Technician's independence from Student Government is for a purpose. Thomas Jefferson once said that given the choice between a free government and a free press, he would choose the latter.

The Technician has always encouraged students to get involved with the paper and continues to do so. We encourage all students to write for the paper. However, we cannot tolerate the Student Government attempting to tell an independent newspaper what it should or should not print. Would the United States Congress dare attempt to tell *The New York Times* what it should print? Obviously not.

In the future, the Student Senate should channel its energy into passing legislation which will help students rather than dictating policy to the Technician.

## Cafeteria security lacks protection for valuables

The sudden rash of book bag thefts from the cafeteria demands attention. Students who eat at the cafeteria are not allowed to take their book bags and backpacks inside. Students are forced to leave them lying outside unprotected. This is an invitation for thieves who have been more than cooperative in taking everything in sight.

This same problem was solved at the Students' Supply Store by placing coin-operated lockers outside the entrance. This gives students a safe alternative, a place to put their books while they're inside the bookstore. The locker system seems to be working well at the Students' Supply Store. The thefts which do occur there are usually due to students who do not utilize the lockers.

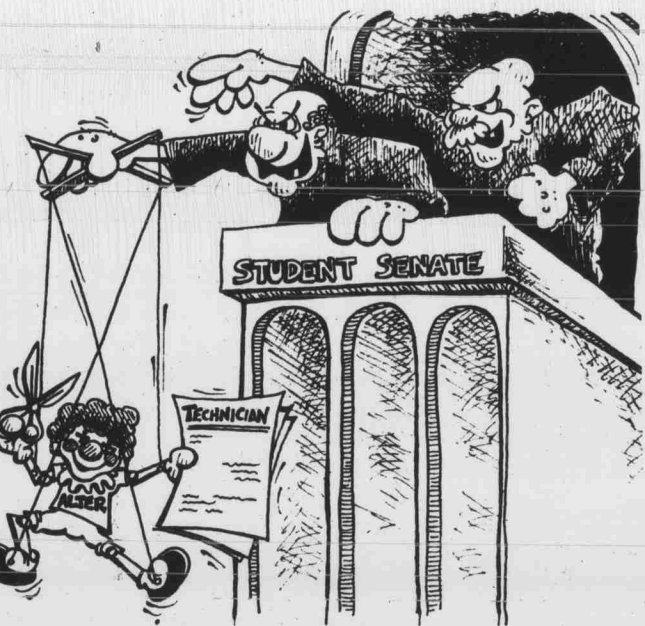
Similar lockers could be placed in the cafeteria entrance. A simple coin-operated locker system would give students the freedom to leave their books and bags outside the cafeteria without the

fear that the items will be gone when they return.

There is enough space near the entrance to the cafeteria to place lockers without creating a crowding problem. The cost of the lockers would be minimal when compared to the value of the items lost when a student's book bag is stolen. One stolen book bag not only costs students the replacement price of books and calculators, but also the cost of notes and handouts which are sometimes irreplaceable.

If a locker system is not to be installed, then students should be allowed to take their book bags inside the cafeteria to prevent theft. Even if a locker system is to be installed, students should be allowed to take their bags inside the cafeteria until lockers are installed. This would be only a small sacrifice for food service to make in order to safeguard students' belongings.

Students must not be forced to risk their possessions simply to eat in the cafeteria.



## Abortion enters new decade

# Roe vs. Wade — 10 years later

This Saturday — Jan. 22, 1983 — the nation will mark the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortion. Many will celebrate, and many will mourn. But 30 million human voices have been dealt with in such a manner that they will be prevented from doing either; they have been silenced by prenatal execution.

Sadly, this holocaust goes largely unnoticed except by those who accept the U.S. Constitution as it is rather than as many wish it to be. To read this document is to note that "the right to life" is more than the rhetorical zealotry of which abortionists accuse anti-abortionists. Nowhere does the Constitution state the existence of a "right to privacy" — the so-called "right" upon which the legality of abortion is predicated.

As the pro-abortionists deploy their moral outrage against any review of the abortion issue by Congress or the courts many of their own consider the ruling a farce. John Ely, for example, a pro-abortion law professor at Yale University, stated that the *Roe vs. Wade* ruling of 1973 "is not constitutional law and gives almost no sense of an obligation to try to be."

Moreover, when, according to Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong in their book *The Brethren*, Justice William Blackmun released his draft opinion, Justice Potter Stewart felt that the opinion "seemed to create a new affirmative right to abortion that was not firmly rooted in any part of the Constitution."

Woodward and Armstrong further stated that the clerks then serving the Supreme Court were astonished at the manner in which the abortion decision was being rendered. The clerks felt that the document then emerging as the majority opinion was "derived more from medical and social policy than constitutional law. . . . The Court was going to make a medical policy and force it on the states. As a practical matter, it was not a bad solution. As a constitutional matter, it was absurd."

The history of the abortion issue since 1973 confirms the difficulty of correcting judicial excesses in a democratic system. The result of judicial activism — of which *Roe vs. Wade* is the preeminent example — is the erection of the nation's courts as quasi-legislative mechanisms. Within the strictures of this single abortion ruling, the Supreme Court repealed the pertinent laws of every state in the Republic.

Yet for all the constitutional, judicial and legal bickering, it is ridiculous to assume that abortion will be outlawed by the force of public opinion. The weakness of a democratic government is accentuated in its dispensation of privilege and favor. By nature, those receiving government assistance — monetary, regulatory or judicial — have power exponential to the level of dispensation they receive. As each new token of favoritism attracts its adherents, a "vested interest" is enhanced.

This vested interest is wide and deep, not only to reassure the responsibility that our own government denies we all have. In the

dispensation of its favors — such as the "legal" denial of individual obligation — the state creates a constituency for its own idiosyncy.

The sexual revolution, with its attendant relaxation of moral strictures, bred the narcissism and hedonism out of which legalized abortion emerged. Everyone was "feeling

From The Right



THOMAS PAUL DeWITT  
Editorial Columnist

good" — or wanting to — and doing it all, not seriously aware of the consequences. Not surprisingly, though somewhat annoyingly, accelerated promiscuousness was accompanied by — surprise! — a rising number of pregnan-

cies. But the mentality of the "liberated" baby is representative of the chains and dungeons of personal responsibility. Because so many are interested in "consciousness raising" or people "finding themselves," the principle requirement of morally dignified liberty — individual responsibility — is jettisoned. For this reason our nation sanctifies and often subsidizes a genocide that would make Adolf Hitler proud — 10 million innocent babies since 1973.

*'Should we not opt for life rather than discover at some later date that abortion is indeed murder?'*

Worse still, the abortionists do not want to be reminded of their fall from grace. In this debate, they seek to kill the review and debate that — theoretically at least — is the heart and soul of republicanism and democracy. Thus, instead of addressing the central issue of the conflict, they scream epithets about "fascism" and "moral dictatorship."

But for all their fanatic screaming and foolishness, they will not address the one question that dooms them — logically, morally and scientifically: When does human life begin? The man that says he knows is as foolish as those who contend the fetus cannot possibly be human.

As mortals we are resigned to working within the limitations of our knowledge as we simultaneously work to expand it. Our laws

must be based on the upper limits of the knowledge thus acquired. We do not, collectively, know or have a consensus of belief as to when human life begins.

The human fetus develops in such a way that, given the limitations of our knowledge, we can in no way be certain as to what point it might be proper to accord it the label "human." This is true regardless of the stage of pregnancy. No one knows — no one is sure.

All too many want the easy way out — a traditionally irresponsible, though hardly surprising, attitude. So abortion is perpetuated. Aside from one's personal beliefs, even the most ardent pro-abortionist — provided he is intellectually honest — must admit that yes, indeed, abortion may well be murder.

But the pro-abortionist will not admit this aloud and may not even admit it to himself though the thought may unconsciously gnaw at his soul. To admit as much would damn the pernicious cause of "choice" that allows people to make God-"equal" decisions about the extension or termination of what may well be human life.

Americans have long held that our nation has a monopoly on compassion, that our nation is above all others in its reverence for human life and rights. We have traditionally provided the benefit of the doubt for the downtrodden and those considered by others to be less than human.

America can no longer make such claims. The "law" tells us that we cannot be sure of the value or the status of the human fetus — the unborn are not accorded "personhood." Nineteenth century American slaves and 20th century European Jews were also denied the legal protection of "personhood." As these views were expressed through their respective systems — in the form of servitude, murder and genocide — many, many people paid dearly — with their lives.

We do not know and yet we assume and destroy. We do not compassion imply the despoilment to reverse what is best in those things about which we know the least? At a minimum, it requires that we refrain from the recklessness so often born of our endemic ignorance. And should we not opt for life rather than discover at some later date that abortion is indeed murder?

America is losing its soul. This nation no longer lives by the dictums of freedom and discipline: two sides of the same coin. On Saturday, Jan. 22, many will celebrate, and many will mourn. But it is the silence of the murdered unborn that tells us more of ourselves than we care to know. So we ignore the crimes and the pain, and we march in lock step with the history of man's inhumanity to man. It is, after all, the easy way out.

## Forum policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced. are limited to 300 words, and are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing. The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to the 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 988 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-9888.



Staff photo by Greg Hatten

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## New Birth cries I'm Back after three-year absence

by Phillip Williams  
Entertainment Writer

*I'm Back* proclaims New Birth with the title of its new RCA album. After a three year absence, nine members of New Birth have reunited to record a commendable album. Fans who know them for their earlier hits "Wild Flower," "Dream Merchant" and "Granddaddy" may be a little disappointed.

From the album, one tune, "Never Say Goodbye," comes closest to the expressive feel of the old hits "Dream Merchant" and "Wild Flower." The message is still strong with lyrics asking:

*Can you remember when we first met  
Can you remember I'll never forget  
Can you remember when our lips met  
It was a night of ecstasy*

*Ooh girl, what did you do to me,* but the music tempo is faster than the old New Birth's tempo, so there will be little if any slow dancing.

New Birth's concept evolved two decades ago. Three groups — the Nitelites (instrumentalists), Love, Peace and Happiness, and Allen Frey as solo vocalist — toured together and often joined for a finale. The interaction was so magical and the response so great that they merged.

New Birth was concerned with the concept of total performance, the Niteliter's emphasis was the music, Allen and the other vocalists were concerned with lyrics and stage presence, and all shared the desire to be a visual as well as a musical act. They thought of themselves as actors as well as musicians trying to create a feeling that people can take home with them.

In a never ending quest to constantly achieve this

goal, they have been trendsetters in both costume and set design — going from Tarzan chic to space-age klash. They were one of the first acts to use special effects, such as rear screen projection.

New Birth's effort for total performance and the way the group writes its music have not changed.

### Album Rating System

The Technician entertainment department has initiated a rating system for album reviews. Reviews will be accompanied by a number of stars to indicate the quality of the album. The rating scale is as follows:

- 1 star — Reeks ★
- 2 stars — Fair ★★
- 3 stars — Average ★★★
- 4 stars — Very Good ★★★★
- 5 stars — Awesome ★★★★★

The group comes up with a basic theme and everyone integrates their thoughts and parts. Traditionally, New Birth's hits have had a tremendous R&B base with pop crossover success.

*I'm Back* reflects the same feeling with uniquely styled music and presentation. The single, "Kute Girls," is a commercially contemporary rap song with fun lyrics and a funky beat. "Time Is" shows tremendous musical maturity and sophistication on the part of the group, while "I Come" will probably crossover with its screaming lead guitarist solo.

New Birth is back and looming on the music scene. ★ ★ ★



Photo courtesy of RCA Records

### Reincarnation

New Birth returned to the music scene after a three-year absence. The band's past hits include "Dream Merchant" and "Wild Flower." Strong rhythm and blues form the base for the group's album, *I'm Back*.

## Silverscreen

by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

**TRON** Tonight, 7 & 11 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Jeff Bridges discovers that playing video games is more than just an addiction; it is a health hazard. Blasted into bits by a powerful laser, Bridges is caught in the ultimate video game. If he loses, he forfeits his life, not just a quarter.

The computer-generated images used in this film have pointed the way to a bright future for animation.

**The Wicker Man** Tonight, 9 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: Free

When a big city police officer is sent to a small Scottish island to investigate the mysterious death of a girl, he encounters Christopher Lee, the leader of a pagan cult. No matter how congenial Lee acts, it is obvious that he is up to something evil.

Who is the Wicker Man? Our friend the bobby will soon find out. This horrible shocker is by the author of *Frenzy* and *Sleuth*.

**Rocky III** Saturday, 7 & 11:10 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Sylvester Stallone delivers the first of the evening's knockout blows in the third film based on his fighting alter-ego Rocky Balboa. Mr. T, Rocky's opponent, is one bad dude who wants to ice the heavyweight champion. It looks like he can do, but wait...

**Somebody Up There Likes Me** Saturday, 9 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Rocky Balboa may be just a figment of Stallone's overworked imagination, but Rocky Graziano is history. Paul Newman is cast as the famous fighter in this biographical film, which has as much romance and style as any of the *Rocky* films. It seems there is more than just a bit of similarity between these two Rockys.

## Entertainment Brief

Stewart Theatre Presentations, on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., will bring *Amadeus* to Memorial Auditorium for one performance only as an off-the-series event. *Amadeus* was enthusiastically received on Broadway, winning five Tony Awards including Best Play as well as numerous other theatrical honors and was hailed by critics as a true dramatic triumph. All seats for the event are reserved and are currently on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For additional information, please call 737-3104 or come by the box office located on the second floor of the State Student Center between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ATHLETIC CONDITIONING CLASS**  
MON SAT 5:45A.M.  
Mandatory Attendance  
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### Utopia leader goes solo

## Rundgren proves his lyrical capabilities

by Van Alston  
Entertainment Writer

Todd Rundgren's latest solo album *The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect*, demonstrates his full capabilities as a lyricist. Rundgren, at 34, has for the last few years been content to rest on his laurels as one of the most sought after producers of progressive music, a status he has enjoyed for several years, since he founded the band-lifestyle concept called Utopia.

*The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect* stands as a major departure for Rundgren, whose recent efforts have concentrated mainly on the production of heavily synthesized music. This album is produced,

engineered, performed, and with the exception of "Tin Soldier," written by Rundgren. Without having to produce other artists' works, he is able to focus in on the story being told, rather than the telling of the story.

The first song, "Hideaway," hints at Rundgren's capacity to write meaningful thought-provoking lyrics:

*Everybody's looking for a heaven on earth  
A slice of paradise where nobody gets hurt  
Someone to put the pieces back together again  
When your daydreams die.*

*The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect* is not likely to have large commercial success because there is only one song that might appeal to the

Top-40 crowd. "Bang The Drum All Day" is a catchy song that some people may be able to identify with.

Rundgren's most haunting lyrics are found on "Don't Hurt Yourself," which tells the story of many adolescent love affairs:

*You burn your bridges  
When you're cross  
There's nothing left when  
You cool off  
Now you're lost like a rolling stone.*

This album could have been better had Rundgren combined these lyrics with his usual lavish productions. This album, compared with earlier Rundgren/Utopia efforts, is musically less exciting but lyrically more enlightening. ★ ★ ★

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# Glass Moon leader has even better things to come

There have been few groups to emerge from the Triangle with the talent and success of Dave Adams and Glass Moon. The group's first album, released in 1979, set the stage for its current success. *Growing in the Dark*, its most recent release, spawned two singles — "Carousel" and "The Telegram Song" — giving the group national recognition.

A break between recording sessions gave *Technician Talks To...* a perfect opportunity to sit down and have a chat with the man behind the music, Dave Adams.

Technician talks to...

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Feature writers

Adams got his break when he started his own band, which included Doug Morgan and Jerry Peele, who currently play for 3PM. Adams' first real taste of success came when the original Glass Moon played the North Carolina bar circuit from 1975 to the fall of 1978, when the group disbanded. Adams then reformed the band and released its first album entitled *Glass Moon*.

The first album contained such songs as "Solsbury Hill," "I Like the Way You Play" and "Blue Windows." Artists from the first album included Adams, Nestor Nunez, Chris Jones and a studio guitarist named Jamie Glaser.

The recording contract came about when Adams showed Nunez some songs he had written, and Nunez got together with a friend from Electric Lady Studios, the studio that Jimi Hendrix built, in New York.

The album sold about 50,000 copies, according to Adams, which he said was very good for a first album. Although containing no singles, Adams said he was pleased with the outcome.

The second Glass Moon album, *Growing in the Dark*, was much more successful in the charts as "Carousel" and "Telegram Song" made it on the

*Billboard* charts. "Carousel" peaked at number 33 before falling out.

Another of the more popular songs on *Growing in the Dark* was "Simon," a song Adams has an interesting story about.

"I got the idea from a program on Channel 4. It was about Albert Einstein, and right after that I saw this program on genetics, it was *Nova* or one of those brainy-type shows you college guys like to watch. It was like one idea just ran into the other. First of all, I had this idea of an Albert Einstein clone, but then I thought up a better kind of mythological story. I made it kind of like *Dynasty*. So I just kind of mutated the cloning idea into Albert Einstein having an illicit son who he doesn't know about, but his son knows about him."

On the first two albums, Adams played mostly keyboards along with taking care of most of the vocals. On the band's forthcoming album, which will be released next year, Adams plans to remain on keyboards and vocals, but he will also do some work on the guitar, which is actually the instrument Adams first started playing.

"I started playing the guitar even before I heard The Beatles. A friend of mine down the street had a cowboy guitar, and at the time I liked this group called the Ventures who I had heard of because my



Photo courtesy of Radio Records  
Dave Adams, Chris Jones, and Nestor Nunez: Glass Moon's lineup on their first album.

father was in a record club, and he had a bunch of Ventures' albums. But then I heard The Beatles, and then I really decided that was it."

Well, it really was it. In fact Adams is currently preparing to start on a third Glass Moon album.

Adams has already written a good bit of material for this next album. He says that it should be oriented more towards rhythm and beat than the previous two. One track that he has been working on, "Waiting for the Train," is based on the short story "Paul's Case," by Willa Cather.

Adams also states that there are "some pretty heavy pop songs too, more experimental pop songs." Adams says that the songs on the coming album are the best that he has written. "Even better than the first two," he added.

The new album will be more modern, according to Adams. "I don't mean new wave," Adams said, "but I think that there will be some new sounds."

Unlike a lot of people, Adams is trying to develop a sound without writing the same great song over and over. "They'll hit a sound that sells, and they'll write good material, but they keep doing the same sounds over and over again."

In looking for that sound, Adams says that he has begun listening to the old Beatles' albums again. He also mentions the Roxy Music album, *Avon*, which he thinks is a really beautiful album. More rhythmic sounds, like that of Grace Jones, is what Adams says he is looking for.

Adams is not yet quite sure what the band's lineup will be for the upcoming record, but he does assert that it will be a Glass Moon album. "Now, Glass Moon is my project, so whoever I play with will be Glass Moon," he noted, "the musicians might be floaters and be there just for the album. I would rather have the right musician for the right job. See, I can always find a good player. I just want to make sure my ideas get across."

Although Adams does not have a tour set up for the band, he said that he would be playing at the Bears' Den on Feb. 10 and 11. The band he will be playing with will technically be Glass Moon and will include Rod Abernethy (formally of *Arrogance*) and his original bandmates, Morgan and Peele. This lineup is made up of musicians who played with Adams in the Raleigh area "supergroup" called the Triangle Titans. This gig will feature songs that will be on the new Glass Moon album as well as songs off of former albums.

Legal problems ruined the band's plans to tour to back up "Carousel," which disappointed Adams. After the release of the new album, Adams says he plans some kind of national tour. "I'm not really sure if we will be backing a major band, but I wouldn't really mind headlining big clubs."

In the many years Adams has spent in the business, he says his biggest thrill has been playing in front of 14,000 fans in Puerto Rico, where they "were big stars... for two or three months."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Dave Adams and Glass Moon will release a new album soon.

Adams says that although the Triangle has many good musicians, he feels the bands will never really go anywhere until they make up their minds they want to. "It's too easy for them to say, 'We don't have enough money' or something like that."

This attitude is reflected in his advice to young and ambitious musicians. "You have to have an air of confidence; if you believe that you'll never go anywhere, you won't. You have to want to be in the music business."

## Minority Visitation Day draws prospective students, answers questions about State

by John Lizzie Hoskins  
Feature Writer

Saturday scores of prospective future Wolfpackers traveled from as far away as New York to attend State's fourth annual Minority Visitation Day. According to Rhonda W. Huffman, the coordinator of the Minority Visitation Day, "the purpose of the program is to get black students who have already been accepted at the University to attend."

The program is a part of the University's efforts to recruit more minority students. Unlike past years, only black students who had been accepted were invited to attend Visitation Day.

After the students registered, they were welcomed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton who opened the program. In his speech, Poulton painted a picture of tomorrow as a highly technical world. He said the country was going through a revolution — a whole new economy based on what he coined as an "information processing" one is being formed. Then, he recommended State as the ideal place to prepare for such a world. He closed his speech by encouraging the visiting students to think of State as their university.

The program also included a presentation of State's black faculty. Lawrence Clark, professor of

mathematics and science spoke first, alluding to Martin Luther King's birthday, which was also on Saturday.

He spoke of the countless numbers who had fought so that black students could attend State. He encouraged the students to show their worthiness of being here and their gratitude to those who had fought so they could come here to study and be successful. "So many people fought for you to be here. The way to stay here is good grades," he said.

Lloyd Melton, a member of the Admissions Board and an instructor in the department of microbiology, spoke next. He echoed Clark's statement that the key to success is motivation. He also mentioned the high cost of college and pointed out the sacrifices many parents have to make in order to send their children to college as major factors in motivation.

Melton closed with a quote by Martin Luther King, "What it takes is a dream."

Beulah Parker, asst. professor of entomology, followed Melton. She talked to the students about adjustments they would have to make in college. According to Parker, a number of adjustments have to be made socially and academically.

"Social adjustments are the easiest. You quickly learn from other students the do's and don'ts," she



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Minority students got a preview of State at Visitation Day.

She also explained that the most important adjustments are the academic ones. "There will be lots of people to help," she said, "but no one can do it but you."

She told students that their studies should be the center of their college life. "No one will take excuses for failure," she warned.

Parker closed by saying "The purpose of my speech is not to frighten, merely to impress upon you the reason for college." With this, the faculty presentation closed.

Next, a representative from the Financial Aid Office, Florence Francis, spoke about problems of meeting college expense. "No person shall be deprived of an education due to lack of resources," she said. She apologized as she ended for speaking about such seemingly trite matters after the inspirational messages of the other speakers.

A question and answer session followed Francis' speech. All of the program speakers, including the chancellor, made themselves available for any questions the students or their parents had.

After a break for lunch, the program proceeded with a tour of the students' prospective academic departments. Later, the students went to Stewart Theater for a student address by Jewelette Peterson, a student in engineering, and for a mentor presentation by Marvin Connelly.

The students and their parents enjoyed a concert by the New Horizon Choir and ended the day at Reynolds Coliseum by watching the State-Georgia Tech game, courtesy of the University.

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# Counseling Center offers more than just mental help

by Jimmy Schacht  
Feature Writer

The Counseling Center, at 200 Harris Hall, is open to all enrolled and prospective students and offers many helpful services.

Many students already know about the center; but just as many probably do not. Those who do not know about it should take advantage of the opportunities the Counseling Center offers. Contrary to what some students believe, the center is not concerned with just mental health and other related problems. True, the center is staffed by highly trained psychologists and counselors, but they offer a variety of other valuable services.

According to Lee Salter, director of the Counseling Center, the center specializes in three major areas other than personal counseling. Academic counseling is also dealt with by the counselors. Students who need course and curricula information, help in developing study skills and help with the withdrawal process can find the information at the Counseling Center. Other academic problems that students may have can also be handled at the center.

Another major service offered is vocational counseling. For anyone who needs help in making decisions, who has questions about career choices or who needs personal inventory testing, Harris Hall is the place to go.

The third major service performed by the Counsel-



Harris Hall's Counseling Center offers services such as assertiveness training and coping with stress.

ing Center is that of providing services for the handicapped. This includes counseling and any other help or information required by the student.

The four major services mentioned are just the beginning of the programs offered by the Counseling Center. Other important special programs include assertiveness training, couples communication, test anxiety reduction and coping with stress. Counselors also help teach ED 220, a two credit-hour paraprofes-

sional counseling skills training course offered by the counselor education department.

The Learning Assistance Center, in 420 Poe Hall, is an extension of the Counseling Center. The Learning Assistance Center provides assistance in reading, English, foreign languages and math among other things. A new reading program was started this year at the LAC that, according to Salter, has been highly successful. The reading program helps

students develop the necessary skills in reading so they can do college work with more ease.

The Counseling Center has various brochures and pamphlets to inform students about the programs and services offered there. Stop by some time. The center can do a world of good for us all.

## Learning Assistance Center offers free, personalized student tutorial services

by Della Taylor  
Feature Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to study with others who share the same interests and concerns about class? Wouldn't it be nice to have some help with that French class that seems a little foreign? Wouldn't it be nice to make an A when you thought a B was the highest grade possible? If you need any extra assistance with your classes then the Learning Assistance Center may help you.

The Learning Assistance Center, located in room 420 Poe Hall, provides personalized tutorial services to students — free of charge. Tutoring is done by students who have been interviewed and selected by the LAC staff. Tutorial sessions focus on many entry level courses in math, physics, chemistry, computer science, English and some foreign languages. Any student is eligible by filling out an application and being enrolled in the course related to the tutoring. Besides the peer tutoring program, LAC provides individual assistance in developing reading and study skills.

The center offers a quiet learning atmosphere with reading books, videotapes and special equipment for the visually handicapped. Pamphlets are available that tell how to take exams, answer essay questions, take notes, schedule study time and other important study tips. A giant calendar offers flexible meeting times when tutors are available.

Margaret Grantee, coordinator reading specialist of LAC, explains that the program offers a long term service and encourages students to attend on a regular basis. Grantee says the program works because "students see changes in grades," and "they keep coming back for more."

Approximately 400 students registered last semester for aid in the Learning Assistance Center. If you need any extra assistance visit room 420 Poe Hall or call 737-3161. The center is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

# Alpha Xi Delta sorority forms chapter

by Kim Davis  
Feature Writer

On Jan. 23, Alpha Xi Delta, the new sorority on campus, will begin its official colonization procedures. Lisa Murphy, a field counselor from the national headquarters of Alpha Xi in Indianapolis, Ind., is working through the Student Development office to start the new chapter here at State.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill. on April 17, 1893. It is also one of the 10 original members of the National Panhellenic Conference. They have 101 chapters located nationwide, including three here in North Carolina — at East Carolina, Western Carolina and Methodist College. Another interesting point about Alpha Xi is that it is (lawfully) an incorporated fraternity composed of women.

Murphy has been working very hard the last few months trying to get people interested in the new sorority. She has coordinated two very successful Open House parties. The first one was held Dec. 8 in the Merry Monk at North Hall. She had a turnout of approximately 40 women. Those who chose to attend were able to meet three other Alpha Xi Delta field counselors and some visiting sisters from East Carolina. The second Open

House was held on Jan. 13 in the Walnut Room on the second floor of the Student Center. This time, there was a much larger turnout.

The young ladies that attended were able to learn more about Alpha Xi as a social sorority. They were also able to meet Marian Causey, the president of the Raleigh area alumni group, and Meg Kiernan, the province collegiate director. This event was also attended by Bob Bryan and Mike Borden from Student Development, as well as sorority sisters from East Carolina and fraternity brothers from Sigma Nu, the brother fraternity to Alpha Xi.

The next planned event for those who are interested in joining Alpha Xi is Colonization Week. The word "colonization" infers the coming together of all the young women interested in forming the new chapter. The introductory party will be held on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room. Murphy emphasized that this is an "open party. It is not too late for anyone who is still interested in joining."

The planned guest speakers for the introductory party include Mrs. Maxine Evans Blackburn, the national president. She is to speak on the national fraternity. Also planned to speak is Mrs. Madra Britt, of Cary, N.C., the national extension vice president. She is in charge of starting



Alpha Xi Delta representative Lisa Murphy is working to get the sorority established.

new chapters and will speak on the colonization process. Also in attendance will be Mrs. Diane Curtis Gregory, the national administrative director, Mrs. Char Safley, the chapter

director, and visiting sisters from nearby chapters. A slide show is also planned for the program.

After the initial kick-off party on Sunday night,

special planned activities will fill the evenings on Monday and Tuesday. The high point of Colonization Week arrives on Wednesday night when the chapter members will be pledged.

# New surgery may help prevent premature birth

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Doctors at North Carolina Memorial Hospital have begun using surgery to remove life threatening excess fluid from fetuses, the University of North Carolina said Tuesday.

Guided by a high frequency sound scanner, Dr. John Seeds and a team of obstetrics specialists have inserted tubes into three fetuses to drain excess fluid build-ups which threatened

to cause premature birth or damage to the fetus' organs.

Seeds, assistant professor of obstetrics and radiology, said abnormal fluid buildup in a fetus can increase the size of its mother's uterus and bring on early labor. Using a needle the size of a ball-point pen refill, Seeds inserts a plastic tube into the affected fetal body cavity allowing the excess fluid

buildup to drain off.

Improved ultrasound scanning machines provide diagnosis and guidance in the fetal surgery, Seeds said. The ultrasound scan helps doctors identify and evaluate fluid buildup problems and surgeons use the scan to watch the needle's progress as they guide it to the affected body cavity during surgery.

The procedure benefits both mother and child.

Seeds said. In one case, abnormal fluid buildup threatened to damage the mother's kidneys. Seeds said his operation solved her kidney problem and allowed her to carry the

baby for an additional five weeks.

Such surgery will never be routine, Seeds said, because of possible risks to mother and fetus. He said most cases will continue to

be treated after babies with abnormal fluid buildup are born.

Direct fetal damage, premature labor and infection are all possible results of fetal surgery, Seeds said.

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# Heels chisel Pack

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL. — Take away the State basketball team's inside game and it has a perimeter game.

The No. 20 Wolfpack, minus all these things, played arch-rival North Carolina Wednesday night at Carmichael Auditorium here, and what resulted was a 99-81 stomping by the Tar Heels.

State senior forward Thurl Bailey was whistled for three fouls in the first five minutes, sophomore center Cozell McQueen was blown for two in 10 minutes, four by halftime, and the Pack's inside game was dented. The sick leg on State's back court, minus Derek Whittenburg, but it couldn't stop the hot Heels.

Nothing could stop this night. The Tar Heels, ranked No. 3 nationally, got into their game early, rolling out to a 19-6 lead, and never looked back.

"We just got a good old-fashioned beating by a great basketball team tonight," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team fell to a 2-2 ACC record and an 8-4 overall ledger. "I think Dean (Smith, Tar Heel coach) said it best when we were coming off the court when he said, 'I think we may have had too many people for you.' This is the best team we've faced this year, by far."

"I know they are a hot team right now. But the scary thing is that they are going to get better."

The Tar Heels, who connected on 36 of 66 field goal attempts for 54.5 percent, got double figures from each of their starters.

Junior forward Matt Doherty led the way with 21 points, tying his career high, including nine from the three-point range. Point guard Jimmy Bradlock finished with 18, guard Michael Jordan 15, forward Sam Perkins 13 and center Brad Daugherty 10.

The Pack never really got untracked, trailing 52-42 at halftime and falling behind by as much as 22 in the second half. It hit only 26 of 72 shots from the floor

for a cold 36.1 percentage and lost the battle of the boards, 46-36.

"There were two Top 20 teams out there tonight, but State is not the same without Whittenburg," said Smith after his team rolled up its 10th straight victory and third league win to push its record to 13-3 and 3-0. "Ernie Myers is a very good player, but Matt Doherty did an excellent job on him tonight."

"Foul trouble on their big people hurt them early. It certainly helped us when Thurl Bailey picked up two quick fouls. It also helps to have Sam Perkins guard him. He did a great job."

Bailey played 31 minutes but was kept in check most of the game as he converted just three of 10 shots, finishing with nine points. Sophomore Terry Gannon was called upon at the No. 2 slot and provided most of the Pack's scoring punch with 18 points — 12 from the three-point area. Sidney Lowe had 12 points, five steals and six assists, and McQueen and freshman Ernie Myers had 11 points each.

"I don't think my role has changed that much (with the loss of Whittenburg) because I've always been called on to come in and shoot," said Gannon. "I don't feel any pressure because I'm not Derek Whittenburg. I think pressure is self-inflicting, and I'm not that kind of person."

Bailey felt his early foul trouble put more pressure on his shoulders but couldn't pinpoint one reason for the Pack's lackadaisical play.

"Those first three fouls came, and everything just fell apart," Bailey said. "I became very cautious. We came within four in the first half, but we just lost it again."

"I don't want to blame one thing. Missing Derek is one component. It could be we didn't come to play. We let them control the game, and we couldn't stop them."

Jordan, though getting into early foul trouble, burned the Pack early from all ranges as the Heels opened up a 27-15 advantage in the first nine minutes. Then State started to show life, sparked by a three-point play

Lowe. Gannon and McQueen popped in four each, and Bailey hit for two as the Wolfpack closed the margin to four, 28-24 at 9:20.

The Tar Heels, applying full-court, man-to-man pressure, shut down the Pack the rest of the half and managed a 52-42 lead at intermission.

State could get no closer than eight in the second half on Myers' reverse layup at 18:52.

Doherty and slam-dunking reserve center Warren Martin set things off again for the Tar Heels, leading a 14-6 barrage to widen the lead to 66-50 with 14 minutes left.

From there, daylight was not to be seen for State in this heated gymnasium. "I think that the things that I liked about the game this year, the clock and the three-point play, are going to be our enemies until we develop some of our younger players," said Valvano.

"We have to develop someone to take over for Whittenburg. We lost more than a fine player. We have to replace two positions — Whittenburg's and the person who takes Whittenburg's off the bench. Tonight, we started Ernie Myers, but he's usually our first reserve off the bench."

McQueen thought that Doherty helped the Heels most of all.

"Because of our zone, Matt Doherty was pretty much open on 16-footers," McQueen said.

The Pack's strong schedule — probably the toughest in the country this week — continues this weekend: State meets ACC foe Wake Forest Saturday at 12:30 in the Greensboro Coliseum and hosts No. 6 Memphis State Sunday at 1 p.m. in a nationally televised contest in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Demon Deacons are 3-0 in the ACC and 12-2 overall coming off an 84-80 victory over Duke Wednesday. The Deacs are led in scoring by point guard Danny Young, a Raleigh product, with 14.6 points. Guard John Toms averages 13.4 points, forward Alvis Rogers 11.9, forward Delany Rutt 10.3 and 6-9 center Anthony Teachey

(See "No. 6," page 7)



Terry Gannon wheeled for 18 points in 21 minutes despite the Wolfpack's 99-81 loss to arch-rival North Carolina.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

## Indoor tracksters challenge

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's indoor track team will get its stiffest challenge of the year Saturday when it competes in the second Joe Hilton Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. "They were nine points away from winning the nationals last year. Villanova is probably favored to take second, followed by us."

"I think we'll sprint and jump well."

The Pack, a Top 20 team last spring, had some individual strong performances in the Kodak event. Three fifth-place finishes were State's highlights in the meet, which fielded 45 teams.

High jumper Mike Ripberger, pole vaulter Alvin Charleston and jumper Ladie Oluwole all took fifth-places for the Pack. Ripberger, a junior from Cary, jumped 6'10, a

personal best. Charleston, a senior from Salisbury, had a personal best 15'6" in the vault, as did Oluwole, a sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria who recorded a 49'7" in the triple jump.

State's mile-relay team qualified for the finals, turning in a time of 3:14.22, but did not compete due to an injury. The team consisted of Brian Burns, Sherman Horne, Frank Anderson and Auguston Young.

The Pack's Yvonne Heinrich qualified for the NCAA Championships in Detroit with a 5'10" high-jump mark.

State's weight teams competed in a separate event this past weekend. Senior Earnest Butler placed first in the shot, with a hurl of 55'2, and Wilbert Carter was second at 54'6.

State's men's swimming team travels to Virginia Tech Saturday afternoon for their next dual meet. The Wolfpack will be taking a 4-0 overall and 2-0 ACC record to Tech for the 2 p.m. contest.

"This meet should not be close, but it might," said head coach Don Easterling. "Last year we beat them very strongly (68-45) in a dual meet, and they were a very spirited bunch and did not back away. I have a lot of respect for their coach (Scott Morris), and when I talked to him, he said they would be ready for us."

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## Women tankers host Horns, Heels

by Scott Keepler  
Sports Writer

Coach Bob Wiencken's women swimmers will put their unblemished 4-0 record on the line this Sunday against perennial national powers Texas and North Carolina.

The tri-meet, scheduled for 1:30 at State's natatorium, will feature a number of 1984 Olympic hopefuls, including Texas' "unbeatable" Jill Sterkel, holder of five American records and 14 national titles.

Texas, last year's national AIAW champs, also boasts four-time national titleholder Joan Pennington, and world record holder Kim Linehan.

"Linehan is just outstanding," Wiencken said. "Only four men in our conference have a better time than her in the 1,000."

North Carolina, led by standouts Sue Walsh and Polly Wimpy, certainly has the capacity to upend the Longhorns. The Tar Heels swam their way to a third place finish in the NCAA championships last year, and "this year's team is stronger than their last," Wiencken said.

"I expect both Texas and Carolina to definitely fight it out for third and fourth place in the NCAA's (behind Florida and Stanford)."

But Wiencken's squad, although the decided underdogs, should benefit from this week's challenge.

"We are really looking forward to it," Wiencken said. "Depth-wise, we don't

have the personnel to handle them, but our major concern is just to get faster every week. We measure our success more accurately with a stop watch than a won-loss record."

Coach John Chandler's diving standout, freshman Jackie Devers, should be more than capable of challenging for first place in both the one and three-meter diving events.

"We look to score some points in diving," Wiencken said. "She has a good shot of winning at least one of them."

Senior co-captains Kelly Parker and Beth Emery will be expected to provide their usual leadership, and should score for the Wolfpack. Wiencken will also hope for a good showing from freshmen Tricia Butcher and Hope Williams. Both had excellent races last week at State upended previously unbeaten Virginia.

"Tricia has lived up to all our expectations," Wiencken said, "and even exceeded a few of them, too. We look for her to be a valuable member of our team for the next four years."

Williams, who qualified for the NCAA's in the 100-yard butterfly last week, is progressing very rapidly.

"Hope may be starting to scare herself," Wiencken said. "She is way ahead of where she was last year, and she's finding out that she is able to go faster than even she thought possible."

## Undeclared men face Hokie tankers

by David Kivett  
Sports Writer

Morris, in his third year as head coach at Tech, carried his team to a 14-5 dual meet record last year. The Hokies will be led by butler Chuck Braaten, who also swims distance freestyle, and individual medley swimmer Chris Cummings. Their strong events are the freestyle, butterfly and diving.

State will be swimming with two of their main swimmers sick — Kevin Olyer and Eric Wagner — but will still be trying to experiment in the meet by swimming some off events. The Wolfpack will take a streak of 14 consecutive dual-meet victories into the meet.

State's men's swimming team travels to Virginia Tech Saturday afternoon for their next dual meet. The Wolfpack will be taking a 4-0 overall and 2-0 ACC record to Tech for the 2 p.m. contest.

"This meet should not be close, but it might," said head coach Don Easterling. "Last year we beat them very strongly (68-45) in a dual meet, and they were a very spirited bunch and did not back away. I have a lot of respect for their coach (Scott Morris), and when I talked to him, he said they would be ready for us."

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# crier

MED TECH CLUB Jan 24 is 1st meeting. Program will be on Cytogenetics. 3533 Gardner Hall, 7:30pm. Refreshments, visitors welcome.

THE KAPPA OMIKRON CHAPTER OF AKA Sorority presents "Winter Magic-An Evening of Class." Jan. 22, 1983, from 9:00-1:00 am in the Student Ballroom. See any AKA for details.

FOREST RESOURCES square dance at Wakefield Apts. clubhouse Jan. 22, 8-11pm. FPRS, TAPP, Forestry club, Recreation club, and Xi Sigma Pi members free. Forest Resources students and guests \$1. Beverages.

SOMETHING NEW Volunteer Services has a new coordinator. Come by and say hello. Office hrs— MB 10, 14 14:8pm W1:30-4:30 Hand F1:30-3:30.

BAAH! perspective on education. Informal discussion. Public welcome. Jan. 23, 7pm, Brown Rim, Student Center.

PAMS Council will meet Jan. 26, 8pm in Chemistry Tutorial Rm. Officers and club reps please attend.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM participants progress toward their NCSU degrees at one of 52 universities worldwide for the cost of a year at NCSU. Apply before Jan. 28, Rm. 105 Alexander.

FRISBEE JAM, 1:6 p.m. Athens Dr. Gym. 7:12 NCSU Student Center, Walnut Rm. Jan. 22. Video, films, and refreshments. Open to the public.

WINDOVER, NCSU's literary magazine needs prose, poetry, and visual art submissions. Books are located in University libraries' checkout desks and submissions are taken at 3132 Student Center. Deadline—Jan. 31.

CIRCLE K will meet in Blue Rm., Student Center, 6pm, Jan. 24.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet Jan. 25, Rm. S-64 (basement) of Nelson Hall. Invited students encouraged to attend.

NCSU ANNUAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Jan. 25, 7pm, Rm. 5, Polk Hall. New members welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will have organizational meeting Feb. 2, 7pm, 2318, OH Hill. All members should attend. Important business to discuss. If unable to come, get in contact with Jim or Rob immediately.

Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center Suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.



# Pack re-guards self

by William Terry Kelley  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL - After Wednesday night's 99-81 shellacking by North Carolina and the loss of star guard Dereck Whittenburg, likely for the rest of the season, things aren't exactly bright in Wolfpack Country. But in this time of fallen heroes and disasters at Chapel Hill, there was some good news to arise from State's loss here.

Although there is not much to learn or benefit from in an 18-point loss, State may have found out that it still has some depth in the backcourt, even with the loss of Whittenburg. Not to say that any of State's guards off the bench can even come close to replacing the conference's leading three-point shooter, but maybe a pair of State's reserves can ease the loss. Of course, Whittenburg's absence means more than just the loss of three-point goals. Without Dereck the Pack's offense is changed totally. But rebuilding from that loss must start somewhere, and ironically, one of State's reserve guards was himself looking at the possibility of not playing this season only a month ago.

Freshman guard George McClain and sophomore shooter Terry Gannon proved their value to the team in Wednesday's loss. Gannon was the team's leading scorer with 18 points while McClain chipped in with 11. Both players saw more time

than they have been used to seeing, although in McClain's case, his time was reduced due to unique circumstances.

McClain was playing a great deal in most of the Pack's first few games, spelling Sidney Lowe at times and going in for Whittenburg. He had even become quite adept at firing the ball up from the outside. But then he suffered a sprained ankle that sidelined him for the Michigan State and Louisville games. Then, during the Christmas holidays, it was discovered that the Rocky Mount star also had spinal meningitis, generally a very serious illness. McClain has battled back and appears to be ready to come to the aid of the Wolfpack after needing aid himself up until the last couple of weeks. His return to the court in such a short span is a remarkable story, but being able to go in and contribute as he did Wednesday night magnifies the accomplishment even further.

"I thought it was important for George to get some quality playing time," said State head coach Jim Valvano of his recuperated freshman. "We thought this would be a good opportunity for him against a great basketball team. They showed him all kinds of things — a little bit of pressure. We thought if we were going to get him in a game, it might as well be now. He's been working awfully hard, and he feels pretty good."

McClain still feels like there's room for improvement.

"I feel good about the way I played," he said, "but I could have played better."

McClain only played 10 minutes in the game with the Heels but didn't expect such a swift recovery. "I didn't think I would be back so quickly," he said. "I was really sick. I felt down at first when I was out, but it felt good when I was able to go back in."

The 6-0 guard doesn't feel totally ready yet, but he's coming along.

"I got a little more tired than I used to," he said. "I guess I'm about 99 percent. I'll be all right in a couple of more practices."

Before his injury and illness, McClain was putting up some long ones. He returned to some of that style Wednesday by hitting three of six three-pointers.

"I was hitting it better before Christmas," McClain said. "I missed two or three in practice Tuesday. I feel like I'm getting back up there."

McClain believes he'll be in there in upcoming games to shoot some.

"Definitely, we need shooters," he said. "I feel like me and Terry will go in. I think I go in for defense and points."

Meanwhile, Gannon led the Pack during his 23 minutes in the game.

"I think if you get playing time, you get into the game, and you get in the flow of the game," Gannon said. "You feel more relaxed. It helps to play more minutes because it gives you more time to do things, but I don't think my role has changed. I like coming in and playing more, obviously. It helps your game when you play more minutes."

Gannon doesn't feel he goes in just for the three-pointer, although that is definitely his shot.

"I don't try to play the game any differently," said

(See "Gannon," page 8)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

By George, I think he's got it.

## Carmichael Auditorium: whatta building!

CHAPEL HILL — There was a new phrase coined Tuesday night concerning Carmichael Auditorium, home of the North Carolina Tar Heels.

During the State-North Carolina women's game here Tuesday night, WKNC color commentator and Technician assistant sports editor Bruce Winkworth watched as a referee, 50 feet away from the play, reversed a decision in favor of the Tar Heels. Seeing this, the always quick-thinking Winkworth could only comment, "What a building."

How true. Strange things can happen in this heralded arena. With the Columbia-blue outline of North Carolina painted on the center of the floor and banners hanging from every corner, the Tar Heels are playing some of their last games in this building, which will be replaced by a new 23,000-seat arena in a couple of years.

Oh, how can they leave this great hall? The defending national champs have three national championship banners hanging from the rafters of the dome-shaped ceiling here — one from 1924, one from 1957 and, of course, the 1982 banner. But wait. There are other blue and white fiber flags decorating the place. Several ACC championship banners, an NIT championship and a herd of NCAA banners grace the ceiling. All in all, there are probably enough banners to quilt a blanket for Woodstock, although some of them are a little redundant. I mean, really — an ACC championship banner and an NCAA banner? Generally, the ACC championship brings an automatic NCAA appearance.

Those could be replaced with a couple of Dixie Classic banners, honoring the tournament that the Tar Heels won twice. State lists all seven of its Classic victories on one banner, but of course there would have to be two in Carmichael.

What a building. This massive architectural wonder could almost qualify for a natural wonder of the world, for surely it was not man-made but born on the very spot on which it stands.

Over the past seven years, the home of the Tar Heels has not been very dear to Wolfpack hearts. State has lost every game here since 1976, when it won with no time left on an Al Green free throw. The past two seasons have found the Pack losing by wide margins, so it will not be a great loss to State fans when the Heels move to their new complex.

But oh, what a building. Having been to the last three State-UNC matchups over here at the Hill, I have come to know the structure quite well. So well in fact, that this great structure allows me to call it "Carmy." What an honor to be on a first-name basis with such a wonder.

### Sideline Insights

**WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY**



Sports Editor

Imagine what kind of great building this must be to bring a crowd to the great levels of excitement the North Carolina crowd exhibited Wednesday night. Please allow me to recall one of those magical moments.

Other than one Michael Jordan dunk, "Carmy" came to life the most when Warren Martin, the Tar Heels' seven-foot tower of power reached high above State's six-foot Sidney Lowe to pull down a rebound. The crowd went wild. What a building to recognize such a miracle. It wasn't quite as loud as when Martin got two dunks. But then, what's a seven-footer supposed to do when he gets the ball under the basket?

There are plenty of other strange things that happen here, of course.

For instance, take Wednesday night when Martin charged over Sidney Lowe, but Lowe was called for a block. Or how about when Lorenzo Charles pulled down a rebound over Tar Heel Matt Doherty as referee Lou Moser whistled Doherty for a foul. Then, as North Carolina coach Dean Smith stood screaming at courtside, Moser reversed that decision, giving the foul to Charles.

Could Moser have been so brought to tears by the great pulchritude of this coliseum that he was blinded by his watering eyes?

What a building, right Lou?

Then of course, let us not forget the building's best friend — Woody Durham.

Durham, the voice of the Tar Heel radio network is synonymous with North Carolina basketball. How can you stand to leave this great edifice, Woody? So many great players have graced the wooden floors. Players like Bruce Buckley, Rich Yonaker, Ged Doughton and Mike Pepper. Needless to say they will be inducted into the Carmichael Club before it's all over with. "Carmy" will insist.

Ah well, all great wonders must come to an end. One has to wonder if the new building will have this great magical mystique about it. A spell which allows heroes to be cheered, referees brought to tears and sportswriters to be impelled to sarcasm.

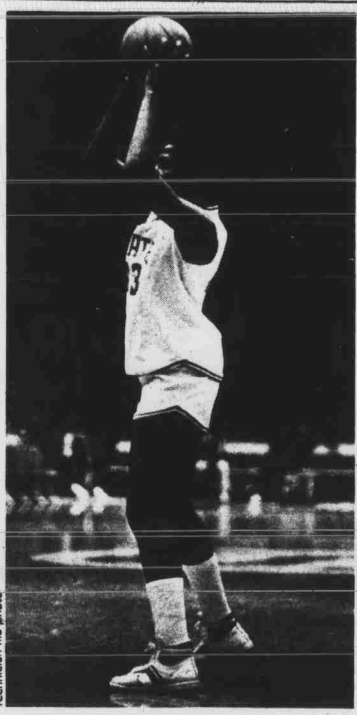
Parting is such sweet sorrow. But oh, what a building.



Thurl Bailey is congratulated by Rich Wilson, Coca-Cola executive, after being named the Coca-Cola Most Valuable Player following the State-West Virginia game at Byrne Meadowslands Arena.

Photo courtesy Meadowslands Sports Complex

## Athlete of the Week



Technician file photo

State guard Linda Page is this week's Technician athlete-of-the-week.

The sophomore forward from Philadelphia scored 30 points in State's 68-66 loss to North Carolina and amassed 27 points in the Pack's 95-47 whipping of Appalachian State.

Page also cleaned the boards with 13 rebounds in the two games. For the year Page is averaging 22.2 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Her scoring average leads the Pack, which is 10-4 on the season. The State points-per-game season record for an individual is 20.1 by Trudi Lacey in 1981. Page could break that mark at her current pace.

## State to grapple with Navy

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack wrestling team has no time to rest after their big wins over Maryland and Pembroke State last weekend. This Saturday they travel to Annapolis, Md., to wrestle Navy. Rutgers and Bucknell.

Going into the meet, two of the four teams were ranked in the top 20. Navy was in the No. 8 position, while the Wolfpack was five places back at No. 13. State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo and the team are looking

forward to wrestling the Midshipmen. "It will be a great challenge for us. They are a perennial top 20 team. This year they are in the top 10," he said. "They have a well-

balanced team. I know the guys are looking forward to it." Navy has two wrestlers nationally ranked this year (See "Matmen," page 8)

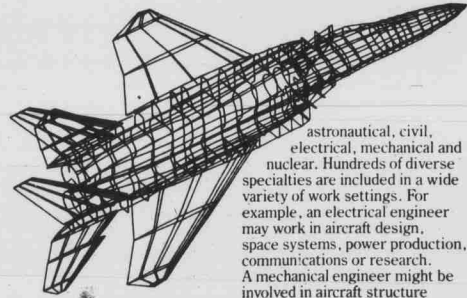
## No. 6 Tigers to invade

(Continued from page 8)

8.5 points and 8.4 rebounds. The Tigers, who were ranked No. 1 prior to their setback to Virginia Tech last week, are led by all-America Keith Lee, a 6-10 sophomore forward, with 18

points a game and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Bobby Parks (15.9 ppg., 7.5 rpg.), junior guard Philip Haynes (12.9 ppg.), freshman point guard Andre Turner (10.0) and 6-9 junior center Derrick Phillips (9.4, 6.4) are the other starters.

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## AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

# Olympics just jumper away

If something isn't done now, the United States could find itself in a possible Dunkirk situation when the 1984 Olympics roll around. There's no way we can win the gold in basketball under the present rules, and if we don't wake up quickly we might not even make the final four.

College Basketball Review

**AL MCGUIRE**

Sports Columnist



A number of things must be done. I believe, first of all, for us to win the gold in Los Angeles '84, we must put a team together now for the summer of 1983. Take the outstanding juniors and sophomores from all over the country, and send them over to tour Europe for a 12 to 14 game tour. That way they can get a feel for European rules, and Bobby Knight (the U.S. Olympic Team Coach) can get a working unit. Because basketball, especially at that level, is not a 1-on-1 thing, but a team game. We can't be Park Avenue if we continue to do things the way we do now. We can't just have Olympic tryouts, have the coaches bring in 60 kids for workouts and practice games in June of '84, and figure they'll be ready for the Europeans in Los Angeles by August. The Miller Brewing Company sponsors a great Olympic training facility in Colorado Springs where athletes in all sports can train and learn ways to improve. But we need even more in basketball. We need a tune-up tour in 1983 so our players will already be experienced when they show up in tryout camp in June of 1984.

Second, the National Basketball Association has to postpone its 1984 draft until after the Olympics. By doing it that way, the best kids won't be professional and the Ralph Sampsons and Rodney McCrays of the world will be available to

play. The NBA must have its '84 draft in August, after the Olympics are over.

To go with that, we've also got to get a commitment from the blue chip athletes. We've got to know if certain guys are going to go hardship, that if a guy like Patrick Ewing takes the tour in the summer of '83, he'll keep the back-room lawyers away and still be around to play the next year, and not go hardship. Today, there would be three teams better than the U.S. if we were to put up just our present all-star team as in the past. In 1980, Yugoslavia was the Olympic gold medal winner, Italy was second and Russia was third. Those three teams are all better than any college team in the country right now.

I know. The summer before, I coached in Italy for 12 games, against Yugoslavia, Russia, Italy, Brazil and Spain. I saw how good they are. It's not that our basketball has gotten softer, it's just that it's gotten so fast in other countries. Basketball is a big propaganda tool in Europe, second only to soccer. It's definitely on the uplink.

A good example of what I'm talking about are the recent U.S. tours by the Yugoslavian and Russian teams. Look at their records - 10-5, 11-4, something like that. And they were playing Indiana in Bloomington one night, Iowa the next, going all over the place.

What the Yugoslavians and Russians did was impressive. They came over

here suffering from jet lag, played 12 games in 20 days, went from one time zone to another and played under our officials, balls and courts, and they still won two-thirds of their games! All that, even though I'm sure they never quite got the sync. The point is, when they come to Los Angeles for the Gold, they'll be rested and ready. And we'll be playing by their rules.

See, that's what most people don't understand. In the Olympics, there are no NCAA rules used. You go by World Federation Rules. The 30-second clock will be in, and the rim is playable, that is, you can take the ball right off the rim.

Plus, the foul line is much wider on the base. It goes out diagonally from the foul line to the corners. And the European game is a much more physical game, not called as close, and it's much faster because the refs don't handle the ball. After a basket, a player grabs the ball and takes it out.

The sad part is that we haven't had exposure to all this because we didn't participate in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

That's why I think putting together a 14 to 16-man team on a trial basis in '83 is so important, because that way our guys will gain experience playing against European teams, with the European ball, European markings on the court, and with European officials.

So that's the program. Get the commitment from the Blue Chip players and from the NBA. Get the European tour set up and find a way to compensate our athletes for their time on the tour. That's what we've got to do if we want to give Bobby Knight at least a chance to win at all.



## Matmen have hands full with No. 8 Midshipmen

(Continued from page 7)

In the middleweights, Shaffer at 150, and Rogers at 158. In the upperweights, Navy has John Reich wrestling at both 167 and 177. He is ranked second in the nation at 167, but Guzzo is not sure what he will wrestle against the Pack. Also, the Midshipmen's heavyweight, Sears, is ranked nationally, but Guzzo pointed out that State's Tab Thacker has already beaten him once this year.

The last two times the Pack and Navy have wrestled, the Pack has won. Guzzo, though, is not counting on past history to carry the Wolfpack through this match. "This match will go a long way in determining our national ranking," he said, adding that it would

take a "one-hundred percent effort" from everybody for the Pack to win.

A number of Pack matmen have been wrestling well lately. Guzzo particularly singled out Vince Bynum.

"I can't say enough about Vince Bynum," he said. "He is coming off a big win over Dugan of Maryland last week, and his match will be a key factor in the meet."

One individual match that will be particularly interesting will come in the 158-pound class where State's Chris Mondragon and Navy's Rogers will be battling. Both are ranked in the top six nationally. Guzzo said their match "should be particularly exciting."

Guzzo was also expecting big results from heavyweight Tab Thacker.

"We've been able to more or less count on six points from Tab every match."

Guzzo also said that Pack wrestlers John Connelly and Craig Cox will play an important part in the Wolfpack's plans.

"There is a good chance Craig will be wrestling a na-

tionally ranked opponent," he said. "John has already wrestled his opponent once this year, losing to him in overtime."

The Wolfpack will be wrestling all three opponents this weekend in a format similar to last weekend's matches with

Maryland and Pembroke State. Guzzo likes this format because it gives his younger wrestlers a chance to get more experience. He said the first string would wrestle against the Navy, and then he would make his decisions concerning the remaining two matches according to the situation.

## Gannon, McClain to help clear way

(Continued from page 7)

the Joliet, Ill. native. "I've always gone in there and looked to shoot the ball. That's been a major role of mine. I'm not trying to play like Derek Whittenburg. I'm trying to play like I know how to play."

Gannon doesn't care what his role entails. "It's always a good feel-

ing when a player gets in and contributes," he said. "I can't really feel good about tonight's game. I like to bring the ball up. It doesn't really matter. With Sid and me in there, we really have two point guards, and it doesn't really matter which one brings it up. We can spell each other. One can bring it up while the other one plays the off guard." The line-drive shooter

doesn't know exactly where he needs to improve.

"I don't know. Maybe running the offense and passing," he said. "I think I must contribute in those ways too. Something other than shooting."

Well, the road ahead is tough, but at least this pair of future stars will be there to help clear the way.

## Pack, 49er women play

State's nationally 20th-ranked women's basketball team will get the chance to rebound from Tuesday's stunning 68-66 loss to North Carolina when it hosts UNC-Charlotte Saturday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack, 10-4, will be playing a team which State coach Kay Yow compares to Francis Marion, which defeated her team earlier in the season, 85-81.

The 49ers are led by freshman Candy Lucas with 17.5 points and 5.2 rebounds a game. Lucas, a versatile point guard who played at State last season before dropping out of school, has played in six games.

Sylvia Akers (16.7, 5.2) and 6-1 Marguerite Parker (12.5, 5.7) are the other guns for Charlotte, 5-7.

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