

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## Weather

Cloudy and windy with highs in upper 40s. Colder weather approaches with low tonight around 20 and high Tuesday in mid 30s.

Volume LXVI, Number 46

Monday, January 14, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Sanford announces candidacy for chair

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University President Terry Sanford told cheering North Carolina Democrats Saturday that his waiting game is over and he is in the running for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Sanford, a former North Carolina governor, has long been mentioned as a possible candidate, but he announced last month he would not run for the chairmanship unless drafted by the party.

But he changed his mind after learning he has a solid base for support among the DNC's 377 delegates, he said, adding, "I've had to get the concurrence of a great many more."

### Black leaders meet to unify Democrats

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — More than 100 black leaders from across the South will meet later this month in Atlanta to map strategies for unifying southern Democrats, officials said Saturday.

Joe Reed, coordinator of the Conference of Southern Black Democrats, said potential candidates for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee have been invited to attend the conference.

"The outcome of this meeting will go a long way in solidifying the South in the Democratic Party," Reed said. "If we are to capture the White House in 1988, it will be done by blacks and whites working together, and there is not a better place to start than Atlanta."

### Bombings in Beirut kill four, injure 37

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Two bombs exploded within minutes of each other in a busy Moslem west Beirut neighborhood, spraying nails and shrapnel into crowds and killing at least four people. Another 37 were injured, police said.

The explosions — the third and fourth bombings of civilian targets in west Beirut in four days — marred a successful army move along a highway to Israeli troop front lines in Lebanon.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the latest bombings.

### Kidnapped violinist says society is tainted

Oklahoma City (UPI) — A 68-year-old violinist with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, recovering from being kidnapped and held in a car trunk for two days, says her ordeal proves society is tainted by "men who care nothing about anybody."

"Some people want your money — that's all they want," Nona Sisco said Saturday in a hospital room news conference 24 hours after her rescue.

She remained under treatment for exposure, but authorities said she was "recovering quite quickly."

Officers arrested Ronald Edward Walker, 23, of Memphis and Robert Stevenson Peel, 30, of Little Rock, Ark., at an Oklahoma City blood bank where they had gone to sell blood for money.

State kidnapping charges were expected to be filed in Memphis against the two.

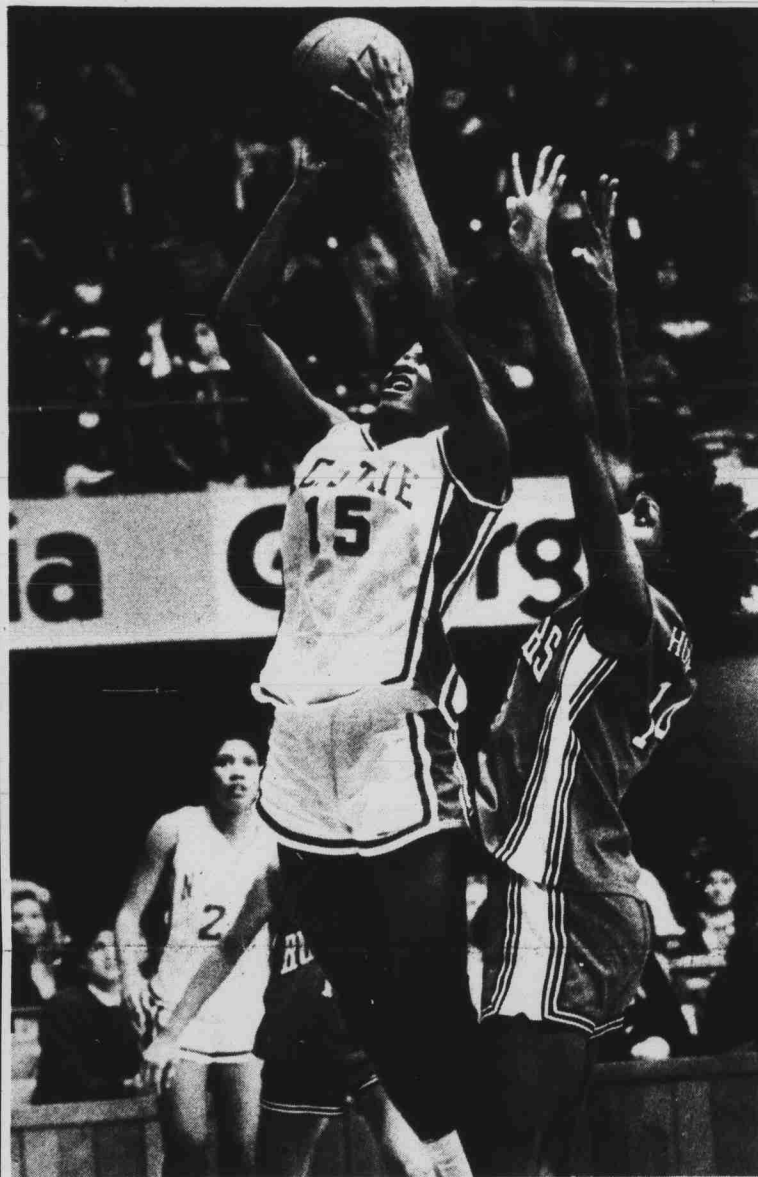
### NCAA hands Florida three years' probation

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — The Florida Gators lost their appeal to the NCAA Council Sunday and were placed on three years' probation, including being barred from bowls and television for at least the next two years.

NCAA President John Toner of the University of Connecticut said Florida was being penalized for violations that occurred from 1979 to 1983, violations that led to the dismissal of head football coach Charley Rell after the third game of the 1984 season.

Toner said the third year of probation regarding post-season events and television appearances would be suspended if the university meets "prescribed monitoring conditions that will require written reports and periodic on-site reviews of the university's athletics program."

The NCAA also cut Florida's grants for new players from 30 to 20 the next two years and cut the Gators' total of football grants from 95 to 85 next year and 75 the year after that.



Sophomore center Trena Trice, who split time with senior Priscilla Adams, goes up for two of her 18 points. The Wolfpack Women were particularly productive from the pivot against Rutgers, as Adams added a game-high 23 points.

## Women's basketball team topples two Top 20 foes

Marlene Hale  
Sports Writer

When the Wolfpack women invade Carmichael Auditorium to take on North Carolina Tuesday night, they can draw on two impressive victories over top 20 teams.

State's latest upset came Saturday night when it crushed no. 15 Rutgers, 110-46, before a crowd of 1,400 in Reynolds Coliseum. Thursday, the Pack handily disposed of no. 11 Virginia, 71-46.

State, unranked for the first time since 1976, expects to join the elite top 20 this week following these wins.

When Pack coach Kay Yow said her team executed well Saturday night, she meant it.

Centers Priscilla Adams and Trena Trice led the Pack slaughter. Both scored more points than the number of minutes they played and both pulled down eight rebounds.

Adams scored 23 points in 22 minutes to earn game-high honors. After hitting but one free throw in the first half, Adams came on strong, scoring 22 points in the final seven minutes, including point no. 100.

"I just feel good for the team," said Adams of her offensive and defensive efforts.

Trice scored 18 points and had two blocked shots and two steals in her 17 minutes of action.

Sophomore Annemarie Treadway had her career high of 18, while Linda Page (15), Debbie Mulligan (12) and

Robyn Mayo (10) were also in double figures for the Pack.

The Pack hit a sizzling 63 percent from the field and 74 percent from the line. Treadway shot eight for eight from the field and made both free throws en route to a perfect night. Adams and Mulligan missed just one shot a piece, while Trice missed only two.

The Pack opened up the inside with crisp passing and deadly perimeter shooting. The top of the key was free much of the night, and the Pack took advantage of it for 12 points in five minutes.

State out-rebounded the taller Lady Knights, 43-37, and amassed 43 rebounds, 34 assists and 12 steals, while committing only 20 turnovers.

The Pack has won six straight, beginning with the 81-69 defeat of North Carolina in the consolation game of the G.D. Ritzly Tournament on Dec. 29.

That game did not count in the conference standings, but Tuesday night's game will.

The Pack (10-3 overall, 3-0 in the ACC) maintains sole possession of first place in the league standings. The Tar Heels are 7-6 overall and 2-1 in the ACC heading into Sunday's game with Virginia.

Another physical game is expected and emotions are sure to run high.

"Whenever we play Carolina," said Yow, "it's like starting at square one. It doesn't matter what the records are; you just have to start all over."

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## 30 & 3 solicits worthy sophomores

J. Veris Williams  
News Editor

Applications are available today for membership in an honor society unique to State.

According to Lisa Gardner, secretary of the Order of Thirty & Three, each year the membership of the society seeks those sophomores whom they believe have made significant contributions to the university community.

"The Order of Thirty & Three was founded in 1933 by 33 men, 11 from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes," Gardner said.

"This organization is unique to North Carolina State University," she continued. "Its purpose is to recognize students for excellence in academics and extra-curricular activities, and to promote the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service."

In keeping with tradition, Gardner said, applications must be returned to her in 609-A Lee or social president Alan Clark in 602-E Metcalf.

"Because student membership is limited to 11," Gardner said, "the selection process is highly competitive."

Applications will be notified by

March 15 if they are selected, she said, and the new members will be inducted on campus by the traditional tapping ritual.

The newly inducted members will also be honored at a banquet, Gardner said.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Center information desk or in the Student Development offices in Harris Hall.

## BOG begins search for new president

Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

The chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina has named chairman of a search committee to select a successor to William Friday, who retires as president on or before July 1, 1986.

The chairman of the board, Phillip Carson of Asheville, will name the nine members of the search committee from the other 31 members of the board.

Procedures for the selection of a new president by the search committee were adopted by the board at its regular meeting in Chapel Hill on Friday in a closed executive meeting. Some persons acquainted with board opinion had thought there might be a divided board, and after the adoption was announced in open meeting, a member of the board requested the minutes to show a unanimous vote.

An advisory committee of 16 persons was created under the procedures motion, with duties to participate in public hearings on the selection, to help set criteria for selecting the president and to help the committee as the committee asks.

Members of the advisory committee will be: four chancellors selected by the chairman from the 16 campuses; four faculty members to include the chairman from a list of nine persons nominated by the Faculty Assembly; the president of the N.C. Association of Student Governments of the 16 campuses; and not more than seven persons selected by the chairman to include members of the boards of trustees of the 16 campuses, alumni associations of the campuses and other persons interested in the university system.

The search committee shall hire staff as required, and the expenses of the search is an expense of the General Administration of the University, with a budget to be approved by the Board of Governors.

Public meetings are required to hear persons' ideas on the future of the university and the characteristics and qualifications of the new president. Special invitations to faculty members, staff of the universities, students, alumni and other interested persons are required.

Carson said he would appoint the search committee within the week, with an expected first meeting shortly after it was appointed. The advisory committee will be appointed after the search committee meets, he said.

The search committee will report its nominee to the Board of Governors. The resolution provides that the board may accept or reject the nominee. The board has the statutory duty to elect the president "of the university system."

The procedures adopted Friday are a method to select a person qualified for the job who will be accepted by the universities and the state, according to the resolution of adoption.

The board also heard a report of the December 1984 recommendations of then-Governor Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission, which added to the university capital improvements without the request of the board and without discussion by the board.

"Are we going to put a particular area on a particular campus and allocate a particular amount of money to operate it without our passing on it?" he said.

Johnson said such a budget process violated the integrity of the board and its underlying policy of education. These additions never went through the planning committee nor through any other board committee, he said.

Carson appointed Irvin Boyle of the board to bring the problem to the attention of the planning committee of the board for its recommendation. Other matters acted upon include:

- borrowing money to construct a self-liquidating 1,000 space parking area at UNC Charlotte
- applying for federal grants to help relocate the Wilmington transmitter of the Public Television System
- air conditioning the Playmakers Theater at Chapel Hill
- establishing a bachelor of science degree in communications at East Carolina University
- establishing a bachelor of science degree in natural resource management at Western Carolina University

The board received a copy of the Fourth Annual Report under the consent decree entered July 17, 1981, in the U.S. District Court, Raleigh, describing the actions taken by the university system to meet the enrollment commitment in the consent decree.

Additionally, the board received a copy of the Fourth Annual Report under the consent decree entered July 17, 1981, in the litigation in the U.S. Federal Court, Raleigh. The litigation grew out of the process of removing all vestiges of racial desegregation from the UNC system. The report described the actions taken to meet the enrollment commitments in the consent decree to raise the minority presence in all 16 campuses.

Editor's Note: Technician plans to run in future editions separate articles on the universities' efforts to comply with the consent decree and on the efforts of the university system to remove all vestiges of desegregation by race in the 16 campus institutions.

## Inside

Swimmers, Easterling enjoyed Saturday's 73-40 win over Florida State at Carmichael Sports, page 4.

Indoor tracksters show well. Sports, page 5.

The Cotton Club is strong on music and dance, weak on plot. Movie reviews in Diversions, page 6.

### Thought of the Day

Dialectics is the honing of truths into half-truths to sharpen their cutting edge.

— Apologies to Northrop Frye

# Opinion

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

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

## Helms plans takeover

Thank goodness capitalism works! In this country, if you don't like how something is run, then you can buy it and run it yourself. That's exactly what Sen. Jesse Helms hopes to do.

Helms plans to send a letter to his conservative supporters, asking them to buy stock in CBS Inc. in order to control their editorial policies. In fact, he wants to become Dan Rather's boss.

The media and Helms never have had a warm relationship. The press constantly heckles his policies, and he denounces the press as biased liberals.

The CBS takeover may be more for Helms' ego than for his political future. Helms, a frustrated journalist, may want to anchor the CBS News himself. He may envision himself as the true successor of Walter Cronkite.

Helms could finally tell the news the right way. The Far Right way, that is. He must yearn to return to those old days when he was a commentator on WRAL-TV5. Those were the days of unbiased news.

The letter would be funny if no one would take it seriously. However, a large number of Helms' followers undoubtedly

will try to buy as much CBS stock as they can afford, possibly spending their hard-earned dollars on a foolish political ploy. In light of the slim possibility of obtaining half the CBS stock, or even enough to have any effect, his supporters are nothing but pawns who may lose thousands of dollars in a crusade against "biased media."

At current prices, half the stock of CBS Inc. is valued near \$1 billion. The letter suggests buying 20 stocks at \$72.50 a share. The letter encourages conservatives to withdraw money from retirement plans — risking their future financial stability — to buy CBS stock. Helms admits he is not giving "economic or investment advice." Yet, he asks hundreds of thousands of supporters to put their future on the line for "Fairness in Media."

Helms fails to realize that free press cannot be bought. It is a commodity supplied by the First Amendment. If it could be purchased and suppressed, then the tables could be turned on Helms. Liberals could buy out the Congressional Club and become Jesse Helms' boss. That's free enterprise.

## WHY IS DESMOND TUTU DENIED THE BASIC RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP?

- HE'S AN ANGLICAN BISHOP.
- HE'S A NOBEL LAUREATE.
- HE'S WELL-EDUCATED.
- HE'S BLACK.



## Reagan hides from press

Who cares? Precious few, these days.

The Reaganites don't care, that's for sure. They don't care what their leader says, so long as he looks good doing it. They don't mind that he doesn't answer to the press.

Where is the Reaganites' fervor? What happened to their involvement in the political process before the election?

Those days are over. They now spend their time chasing visions of sports cars, high paying jobs and a stable future. The populace has once again fallen into ignorant bliss, concerned only with their immediate needs.

Last week at Darryl's the folks were watching the Carolina-Maryland game on the tube. However, the president's first press conference since his re-election was scheduled the same night.

The game took precedence over the president. Granted, the game was close, it was exciting, it was ACC basketball, but this was the president of the U.S. of A. and the leader of the free world. He might have something important to say, like we just outlawed Russia and WWII starts in five minutes. Set your watches.

Not only did the game pre-empt the presidential press conference, but when it began, no one watched it. We figured the Darryl's crowd would probably be staunch conservative crusaders hell-bent on following their leader.

We expected to hear them chanting, "USA, USA, USA..." until they bled from the teeth, tears streaming down their cheeks.

### AUSTIN & DRAUGHON

wide, bloody smiles on their lips. It never happened.

Instead, someone turned up the music. Everyone ignored the press conference and started to talk amongst themselves. It's a shame that the only ones that pay attention to politics are the losers.

These people missed the president's call for the total elimination of all nuclear weapons. How is he going to do it? Maybe send 'em all to Mother Russia and blow the Reds to kingdom-come. They wouldn't know, though. They were too busy nursing their beers. It could be their last. Last call for alcohol, Heh.

Democracy isn't seasonal. It's a 365-day process that requires participation by all, even the Republicans. Citizens should not fall asleep for four years, waking only to vote for the prettiest candidate. For if they do, they may wake to an unpleasant realization.

The president may become so unattainable that the people cannot petition for the redress of grievances. Already, Reagan has held fewer press conferences than any other president. Instead of press conferences, Reagan likes photo opportunities. That way, his followers can see him without having to

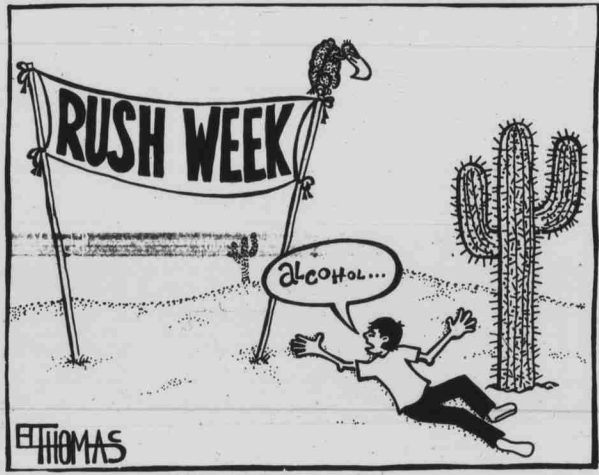
hear his mistakes. Well, a picture is worth a thousand words.

Furthermore, the press pool has been reduced to a bare minimum. Reagan tried unsuccessfully to refuse the wire services' admission to the White House Press Corps. Those reporters who are admitted to the corps cannot get answers to their questions. The Great Communicator becomes deaf at the sight of reporters, places his hand to his ear and blames the propwash of his helicopter.

Soon, there may be no more independent White House press service. Instead, Reagan wants to establish his own "press" service so his views can be sent "unfiltered and undistorted" to the American public. This new press service might well be called the Ministry of Truth.

The president complains that the press mistreats him. Perhaps, if he met with them more, he could explain his ideas fully, and make sure there were no mistakes. What would be the point? His supporters don't watch him anyway. He knows that. He can hide in the White House bunker for the next four years, doing and saying whatever he pleases. He may even invade another country, just for kicks. And we won't know until after the fact. Then, we'll only see selected views of American soldiers giving candy to friendly natives. No blood, no innocent children dead from indiscriminate bombings, no reality.

Leaving Land of the Free Press. Welcome to Reagan Country.



## Homeless become more visible, nuisance in cities

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, voters in this city overwhelmingly approved an initiative asserting that every resident and visitor had the right of overnight shelter.

But the initiative's passage has never been interpreted as a mandate by the District of Columbia government. When the city council chairman submits the measure as required for congressional consideration later this month, he will do so despite ongoing efforts by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry to kill the measure in court and, some critics believe, discredit its supporters.

D.C.'s dispute over shelter rights underscores what appears to be a national

ambivalence about the homeless. Few other groups of Americans have received as much publicity and public sympathy in recent years. But words have not always been followed by positive action.

The media's attention to the homeless problem has been almost passionate. Abundant cover stories and lengthy profiles may, in fact, have done more than any single protest to spur private and public response. Even Mitch Snyder, D.C.'s leading homeless rights activist, might never have won President Ronald Reagan's consent last Nov. 4 to donate an abandoned federal building for a shelter had CBS News' "60

### GLEN & SHEARER

Minutes" not been planning to broadcast a report on Snyder's hunger strike that night.

According to CBS, the "60 Minutes" program (40 million viewers) elicited only 319 letters (16 of them negative) to the network. But Snyder says his group, the Community for Creative Non-Violence, received more than 1,000 letters. "Once people are exposed, once they get information, they respond," he told us.

Yet it's unclear how deep the reservoir of compassion is. Indeed, citizens and governments in some locales have demonstrated a sometimes brutal intolerance that make good stories seem almost mythological.

In normally serene Santa Cruz, Calif., for example, gangs of youths are said to have preyed on vagrants with sticks, bats and fire extinguishers. Down the California coast, near war between "street people" and residents of generally affluent Santa Barbara

has led to one death and numerous threats against vagrants.

Meanwhile, Ft. Lauderdale's five-member city council has passed anti-homeless ordinances which, among other things, prohibit anyone from rummaging through outdoor garbage containers without permission. One ultimately unsuccessful proposal would have authorized garbage to be sprayed with poison.

Snyder insists that city officials who submit to such capriciousness are out of touch with public attitudes. But editors at the Ft. Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel report that the city council's draconian measures have caused "no public outrage." Evidently, some politicians sense a degree of public contempt shared by other communities. Why else would a mayoral candidate in Tucson, Ariz., have campaigned on a platform that more or less pledged to expel the city's transients?

Mitchell Ginsburg, who once ran New York City's welfare system and now teaches at Columbia University, contends that the public simply doesn't share the media's sympathetic view of homeless people. "They (the homeless) used to be out of sight,"

Ginsburg says. "Now, rather than being a curiosity, they're a nuisance."

Undoubtedly, some of the nation's 250,000 to two million homeless haven't inspired warm embraces. No one likes being hustled or berated on a public sidewalk or, as even happens across the street from the White House, watched closely while using an automatic teller machine. To a certain extent, antagonism for street people is a byproduct of fear.

But the hostility evidenced by numerous mayoral candidates, city councilmen and teenagers may be ominous. First, it suggests that when the economy goes through its next cyclical downturn, the homeless will have only more enemies. It also means that programs planned or now under way may hang on a string of future newspaper articles and television documentaries.

Sensational reminders of the homeless crisis shouldn't be necessary. But they may be the only means of keeping the attention of city officials. What happens, one wonders, when the media lose their own interest in street people?

1985 Field News Syndicate

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### Forum

#### Poor research

This letter is in response to Donna Bishop's response to the article "South Residents Vent Frustrations" which appeared in the Nov. 2 issue of Technician. She made several statements about the parking situation at South Hall. As vice president of South Hall and member of the Inter-Residence Council, I feel it necessary to refute such poorly researched misinformation. Her first point was that commuter stickers are oversold by 45 percent, whereas resident stickers are oversold by only five percent. As a whole, this is true, however, as a predominantly upper-classmen's residence, South Hall houses mostly students who are permitted to buy parking stickers.

She overlooks the fallacy of a system that allots parking spaces to each residence hall according to its number of beds. A predominantly freshman

residence hall with the same number of beds as South Hall — 483 — would have the same number of parking spaces, although it would have only a fraction of the number of students who are allowed to purchase stickers.

Of South Hall's 483 residents, 214 have R stickers, yet we are allocated only 109 spaces. It shouldn't take an engineer to figure out that this is a sticker oversale of 96 percent. In another residence hall, the number authorized to buy stickers might be 100 or fewer, yet the residents would get the same 109 spaces. The residence hall would actually have a surplus of parking spaces.

Another statement she made was in reference to Paula Rocha's and James Gann's safety concerns. Rocha and Gann stated that they do not understand why commuters get so many of the central spaces on campus. Commuters need the spaces only for classes and, therefore, use their spaces at safer times than residents. Residents use their cars late at night; a 1 a.m. stroll from the Bragaw lot (where many of South's residents have to park) to South Hall is more dangerous than a commuter's slightly longer walk

would be at midday or in the late afternoon.

Ms. Bishop asks, "What about the students who stay on campus late and then have to walk to the fringe lot?" She seems unaware that parking control stops ticketing unreserved spaces (reserved spaces are Handicapped, Resident Directors' spaces, etc.) in resident, commuter and all but these staff parking areas after 5 p.m. on Monday-Thursday and 2:30 p.m. on Fridays. If a student has a night class or may stay on campus late for another reason, he or she can choose from a wide variety of spaces.

The parking problem at South is quite different from others around campus. With such a great number of residents having to park away from the hall, the danger of an assault or other serious crime is very real. If one does go to a party and return late, the possibility of finding a vacant R-space at South is slim. How would Ms. Bishop like to be told by her landlord that she has to park away from her apartment or other dwelling and walk a similar distance to her home?

Richard L. Sieg  
JR AE



A program titled "Type II is Diabetes, too" will be presented by Dr. Mark Fenglos, Department of Endocrinology, Duke University, at Hayes Barton Methodist Church, 2209 Fairview, Raleigh, N.C., January 22, at 7:30 pm.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club meeting Tues., Jan. 15 at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. Speaker will be Dr. Bakewell, Associate Dean of Admissions for UNC School of Medicine. All members and interested persons please attend.

AGROMECK photo signings will be held on Feb. 4th thru Feb. 22nd. Sign-up Outside 3125 Student Center. Call 737-2409 for more info.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity announces rush. Jan. 15 4:30pm indoor picnic at Link Lounge. Jan. 17 8:00pm guest speaker at Link G107. Jan. 18 8pm-1am rush party at Owen Underground, ID required. Jan. 22 7:00pm slide show at Link G107. Co-ed, sophomores and upperclassmen welcome.

American Nuclear Society - will have speakers from "Energy America" today at 4 pm in the observation room 1202 in Burlington Labs. Everyone welcome!

Attention Biochemistry majors: The Biochemistry club will meet on Tuesday, January 15th, at 7:00pm in 128A Polk Hall. Spring Semester events will be discussed. Please try to attend.

Attention! A club on the rise! The Society of Automotive Engineers will have its first meeting Monday, January 14, 12 noon, in Broughton 2211. We'll discuss membership and upcoming intercollegiate competitions. All interested are welcome!

Attention Scouts and anyone desiring to offer service to campus and community: Alpha Phi Omega national Service Fraternity Spring Rush: Jan. 14, 17, 9 pm Blue Room, Student Center, Jan. 21, 8 pm Walnut Room, Student Center. Become a part of Something Special.

Biology Club Meeting, Jan. 17, 1985 5:30 pm 2722 Boston Hall. Speaker Dr. Herbert Underwood. Refreshments served.

Birds of a feather flock together: The Poultry Science Club will meet Tue. Jan. 15 at 6:30 pm in room 131 Scott Hall.

Dart Tourney, Sunday, Jan. 27, 14pm. Prizes awarded to winner will represent NCSU in regional tourney at E. Tenn St. Register at UAB office in room 3114 Student Center.

ECKANKAR presents a topical discussion, "The Destiny of Mankind," Wed., Jan. 16 at 7:30 in the ground floor of the Link Bldg.

Food Science Students: Come eat tacos for free and learn what the club will do this spring. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in room 105 Schaub Hall at 6:00pm.

For Adult Students And NCSU Alumni:

Career Planning Workshop, sponsored by Placement Center. Meets January 14 and 21, 6:30-8:30, Brown Room. Pre-registration required, \$5.00 materials fee. To preregister, sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, x 2396.

For Adult Students And NCSU Alumni: Effective Job Search Strategies. Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop is for individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the work force. Four part workshop meets January 21, 23, 28, 30, 6:30-8:00, 28 Dabney. Preregistration required, \$5.00 materials fee. To preregister, sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, x 2396.

Forestry Club/SAF meeting Tues. Jan. 15 at 7:30pm in room 2010 of Biltmore Hall. Mr. Shick of WestVaco Corp. will give the program. There will be no business meeting. All students are invited to attend.

Forestry Club/SAF Officers Meeting Tues. Jan. 15 at 5:00pm in the Conger Room of Biltmore Hall. All Forestry Club/SAF Officers are required to attend.

Free tutorial assistance is available in core Math, Chemistry, Physics and English courses. For more information contact the R.J. Reynolds Tutelage Program Coordinator, 117 Page Hall, 737-2241.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet January 16, at 7 pm in the Student Union Ballroom.

IIE Institute of Industrial Engineers: 1st meeting of Spring. Dr. Thom Hodgson speaking. Lunch served. Wed. Jan. 16, 12 noon - 1 in 107 Park shops. Everyone Welcome.

Interested in a COOP Placement? Attend an orientation Session on one of the following dates: January 16th, 24th, and 30th. Location-11 Riddick Hall. Time-4:30pm. Attendance at one of these sessions is a requirement for all COOP participation.

Interviewing Techniques for Seniors for other students job-hunting. Sponsored by Placement Center. This workshop helps students conduct successful interviews, field difficult questions, assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. Meets Thursday, January 10, 3:30 - 5:00, 218 Withers. Workshop repeated Wednesday, January 16th, 3:30-5:00, 242 Riddick.

Job Hunting Workshop. Sponsored by Placement Center. Four part workshop, meets January 22, 24, 25, 31. Covers the basic job hunting techniques, including self-assessment, resume writing, making contact with employers, interviewing, etc. Preregistration required, materials fee of \$5.00. Sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, extension 2396.

Learn How To Write An Effective Resume. Sponsored by Placement Center, workshop meets Tuesday,

January 15, 4:00-5:00, 242 Riddick Workshop repeated Monday, January 21, 4:5, 129 Harrelson and Wednesday, January 30, 6-7, 331 Dabney. No sign-up necessary.

Learn massage techniques for relaxation; relief of cold-symptoms, headaches, etc. Saturday, Feb. 9 am 3:30 pm, 4th floor Student Health Service. (Loose Clothing Necessary.) Must register. Call Turnbull, 737-2563.

MASCOT TRYOUT. Female Wolf for Women's Basketball. Practice January 14th and 15th. Tryout January 17th. Info. Mtg. Jan. 14th at 6:00pm in Carmichael Gym gymnastics area.

National Agri-Marketing Association Meeting Monday Jan. 14, at 7 officers meet at 6. Refreshments served afterwards.

NCSU Counseling Center is offering a semester long workshopgroup for developing social skills. Meeting will be Mondays 3:15 to 4:40 beginning January 28, 1985. Interested students contact the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423, this week.

Needs some entertainment! Come visit the Epicopians. The Canterbury Club will meet Tuesday Jan. 15 at 4:30 pm in the Nub at the Student Center. For more information, call Rev. Bill Brettman at 737-2417.

Normal Subjects wanted for paid participation in Psychoendocrine research being conducted at Dorthea Dix Hospital by UNC School of Medicine. Involves physical and laboratory screening exams and IV. insertion during experiments. Must not be receiving medical or psychiatric treatment. Remuneration \$100.00 for

three AM half days. Phone 737-5271 9am to 3pm, M-F, for more information.

Orientation Meeting For Graduating Seniors Who Wish To Use The Placement Center. Learn how to use the center for maximum effectiveness. Meets Thursday, January 17, 4:30-5:30 and Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 in 28 Dabney. No sign-up necessary.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is having their Dove interviews at 8:30pm Thursday, January 17, 1985 in the Brown Room. All young ladies interested in this prestigious organization are cordially invited to attend.

Pre-Vet Club meets today at 6:30 pm in 2215 Williams Hall. Dr. Armstrong will speak on Bio Technology. All interested people are invited.

Problem Solving Session for Minority Students taking CH101 will be held every Monday during the Spring semester '85 from 7:10pm in Cox 209, starting January 21st.

Raquetball Enthusiasts: The first meeting of the NCSU Raquetball Club will be Wednesday Jan. 16th second floor Carmichael gym. New members welcome. For more info call 737-5655, meeting at 5:30 pm.

Rent a refrigerator for the Spring Semester \$20. Call Gary Swann 851-6896.

Role players, wargames, sci-fi fans, don't miss this meeting! The State Gaming Society will meet Thurs. 1/17 at 8 pm in the Senate Hall. Most important meeting of the Semester.

Society of Woman Engineers meeting Tuesday night, 6:00 in the Blue Room.

All engineering students welcome.

Society Of Physics Students presents: Dr. Leroy D. Dickson from IBM who will speak on Holographic Stamping. Wednesday, January 16th at 4:00pm Cox 209. Refreshments will be served at 3:40pm in Cox 202. All are invited to attend.

Starting January 21st, Problem Solving Sessions for Minority Students taking CH105 will be held every Monday during the Spring Semester '85 from 7:10pm in 200 Cox Hall.

The Agronomy Club meets Tuesday night, Jan. 15, at 7 in the McKimmon Room 1223 of Williams Hall. All Ag and Life students are invited to attend.

The College Republicans will hold their first meeting of this semester Tuesday, January 15, at 8:30pm in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. Present members are urged to attend and both new and prospective members are welcome. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For more information call Dan Page, 787-3161.

The Society of Automotive Engineers welcomes all who are interested to attend our first meeting of the semester on Monday, January 14 at 12 in Broughton 2211.

UAB Recreation Committee Backgammon Tournament: Saturday, January 26, from 1-4pm in the Brown Room in Student Center. Winners to represent NCSU at Intercollegiate Tournament in February. Sign up in 3114 Student Center or call 737-2451 for information.

WAATC Amateur Radio Club Meeting Wed. 7:00pm Jan. 16th.

Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fundraisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.



Thanks For Giving.

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# Sports

## Easterling joins Pack in win over Seminoles



Sophomore Tripp Huff puffed his way to a third place finish and his best unshaved time in the 900 breaststroke.

Rutgers (68)		State (110)	
Howard 5:22.12	Salmon 9:21.33	House 1:7.22.4	Page 5:14.56.15
21, Forsyth 0:3.00.0	Foley 4:9.12.9	Adams 7:8.9.13.23	Mulligan 6:7.0.0
Paladino 0:5.0.0.0	Smyth 0:2.36.3	12, Mayo 4:8.22.10	Daye 4:6.0.0.8
Wicks 4:10.0.0.8	Berry 1:6.12.3	Trice 7:9.4.7.18	Treadway 8:8.22.18
Shildt 3:7.0.0.6	Schwartz 1:1.45.6	Hillman 0:0.0.1.0	Burney 0:0.2.2.2
Wats 0:1.0.0.0	Nasopki 0:2.0.0.0	Lindsay 0:0.0.0.0	Totals 42:67.26.35
Totals 27:74.14.20.68			110

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

Pack swimming coach Don Easterling just couldn't help himself during his men's team's 73-40 victory over Florida State Saturday afternoon.

After watching his team roll to three relatively easy wins this season and doing a lot of wondering about how they would respond under pressure, Easterling saw his men scratch back from an early deficit to take a 20-14 lead after four events.

So, after freshman Rich Shinnick and junior Todd Dudley capped the comeback by finishing 1-2 in the 200-yard individual medley event and giving the Pack a 28-15 lead, Easterling decided to cheer them. In the water. Fully clothed.

"I lost my head after Todd caught that guy (FSU's Dan Akre) to take second place," he said after the meet. "It's good for the team to have to scrap for a win. I'm seeing a lot of bright spots."

Easterling's women's team also won handily, 87-53 over the Seminoles.

Easterling admitted to being a little less confident earlier in the meet. After originally planning to enter

his swimmers in "off" events to strengthen the team overall, he nearly junked the idea after the Seminoles took an early lead.

"I was kind of shaky there for a minute," he said. "I almost juggled the lineup to strengthen things, but I had to have faith in our kids."

And the faith paid off. For example, individual medley specialist Jon Randall and sprinter Rocco Aceto finished 1-2 in the unfamiliar 200 freestyle event and turned a 6-10 deficit into a 14-11 lead.

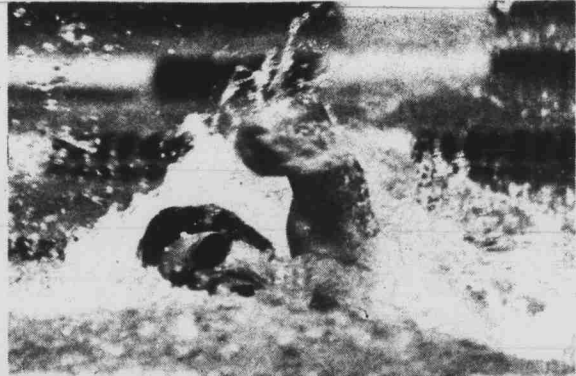
"Rocco is getting to be better every day and Randall's performance in the 200 backstroke event (where he is ranked 11th nationally) was one of the best swims of the meet," Easterling said. "Overall, I was pleased to swim some off events when we were behind and see them respond."

Most encouraging for Easterling was the way his team refused to let up after opening a big lead. Even after the comeback, his troops won six of the next seven events to outscore the Seminoles 36-16.

"Our men will push some people down and will kick them a few times, even though they still help them up a little," he said. "From here on out we are going to try to aim for what we call 'controlled frenzy.'"

Shinnick and Randall accounted for much of the Pack's kicking as they combined for five individual wins. They were joined by Aceto (100 free), Asp (1000 free) and Craig Engel (50 free).

The meet marked the return of sophomore Tripp Huff, who posted his best unshaved time in the 200



Part of State's winning 400-meter free relay team, freshman Scott Frederick helped stroke the Wolfpack past Florida State, 73-40.

breaststroke event. Also, junior Larry Maher turned in his season-best time in the 200 butterfly.

Freshman Jamie Snyder led the divers, winning the three-meter competition and finishing second on one-meter. Sophomore Dave Wilson took third on 3-m as the Pack continued its season-long string of fine performances.

"Jamie did an absolutely outstanding job," said diving coach John Candler. "He used three dives with high degrees of difficulty and got them all down with high success. Also, Dave was in the thick of things until the last dive."

For the women, sophomore Sandy Metko led the way on both boards. Although her string of double victories was broken by the Seminoles, Metko still managed to win the 1-m competition and place second on 3-m.

Candler said he was pleased with the women's performance against Florida State, easily the most talented group they have faced thus far.

"Florida State's Patsy O'Toole had consistently outstanding performances in winning the 3-m board. Sandy won the 1-m with the same type performances and Susan Gornak (fourth) was right behind them. Natalie O'Meara (third on 3-m) is getting into the forefront also. We're looking for her to qualify for NCAAs Wednesday."

"We have a good 1-2-3 punch now and (freshman walk-on) Linda Malone is progressing also."

The women swimmers also came up with a pair of heroes on their way to victory. Sisters Tricia and Susan Butcher accounted for 28 points by winning a total of five individual events.

Tricia's wins in the 1650 and 200 freestyle events, combined with the 400 medley relay team, of which Susan was a


member, to give State a 21-4 lead after three races. She also took the 500 free event and swam on the winning 400 free relay team with Susan. In addition to her relay work, Susan, a sprinter, won the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Susan Butcher was followed by senior Kathy Smith and junior Kathy Steinacher in the 50 as the Pack sweep pushed them to a 41-20 lead that was never seriously challenged.

As usual, this year's bumper crop of freshmen continued to provide needed points. Sandy Trapp won both the 100 and 200 butterfly events and Holly Kloos took the 200 breaststroke race.

"Trapp just jumped in the water and said 'Catch me'" Easterling said.

According to Easterling most of his freshman swimmers will not reach their potential until later this season. Since they have never been on such a strenuous weight program, most are not yet strong enough to swim well when they are tired.



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

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Staff photo by Marshall Norton  
Peebles jumps out of the blocks en route to a third-place finish in the 60-meter dash. Peebles also won the long jump.

## Indoor tracksters fare well in Hilton meet

### From Staff Reports

State's Izel Jenkins, a sophomore sprinter from nearby Wilson, set a meet record in the 600-yard dash Saturday at the fourth annual Joe B. Hilton Indoor Invitational track meet. Jenkins' 1:11.5 clocking in the event was the only meet record of the day. Meanwhile, freshman jumper Mike Patton was surprised in the triple jump by North Carolina's Randy Marriot. The former

East Wake prepster leaped 50 feet, 1/2 inch to best Patton's 48-1/2 effort. Pittsburgh dominated the meet, winning seven events. East Carolina's Craig White, winner of both hurdles events, won the most valuable sprinter award. Marriot received the top honor in the field events, while Pitt's Tim Manes, who won the 1,000-meter run, was named most valuable per-

former in the distance events. 60 HIGH HURDLES — 1. Craig White (ECU), 7.0. 2. Gus Young (unatt.), 7.3. 3. Calvin Holmes (Pitt), 7.5. 4. Kelvin Reese (NCSU), 7.5. 5. Walter Southernland (ECU), 8.0. 60 DASH — 1. Lee McRae (Pitt), 6.0. 2. Brad Sullivan (UNC), 6.2. 3. Danny Peebles (NCSU), 6.4. 4. Henry Williams (ECU), 6.4. 5. Lee McNeill (ECU), 6.4. 600 — 1. Izel Jenkins (NCSU), 1:11.5 (meet record).

2. Julian Anderson (ECU), 1:12.8. 3. Jesse Mikell (Pitt), 1:13.9. 4. Ken Daugherty (ECU), 1:15.4. 5. Rob Rice (ECU), 1:15.9. SHOT PUT — 1. Terry Thomas (NCSU), 52-1/4. 2. Nate Sheaffer (UNC), 51 2/4. 3. Tim Good (UNC), 51.2. 4. Donnie Wallace (UNC), 50.6. 5. Tommy Eckard (NCSU), 50.2. 440 — 1. Rob Harrell (UNC), 50.5. 2. Willie Parker (unatt.), 50.7. 3. Eddie Bradley (ECU), 51.1. 4. Frank Anderson (NCSU), 51.3. 5. Phil Estes (ECU), 51.8.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Obie Martin (NCCU), 6.11. 2. Kevin Elliott (NCSU), 6.9. 3. Tyrone Adams (unatt.), 6.9. 4. Jeff Carter (Davidson), 6.9. 5. Kevin McGorty (UNC), 6.7. LONG JUMP — 1. Danny Peebles (NCSU), 23-10 1/4. 2. Robert Hill (NCSU), 23-10 1/4. 3. Earl Winfield (UNC), 22-5 1/4. 4. Wayne Smith (USC), 22-5 1/4. TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Randy Marriot (UNC), 50-1/4. 2. Mike Patton (NCSU), 48-1/4. 3. Donnell Walton (NCSU), 44-11 1/4. 4. Gary Geck (Duke), 42-9 1/4.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134, University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

### Help Wanted

Aerobics Club membership and T-shirts on sale in Room 235 Carmichael Gym Mon. and Wed. 4:30-5:30  
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several people to deliver the AD-PAK. Hours are flexible and work is only one day each week. Requirements, own transportation and approximately 4 hours on Wednesday. Hourly wage plus mileage paid. Rich Keys at the AD-PAK between 9 and 5 at 832-9496.  
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### Miscellaneous

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# Diversions

## Holiday movies are major disappointments

Shishir Shonek  
Staff Writer

Well, the holidays are finally over. Still, those perennial icons, the holiday movies, linger in the air. This was the year of the "long-awaited" movies. *2010*, *Dune* and *The Cotton Club* made their appearances amid spectacular fanfare, despite massive cost overruns and internal artistic squabbles.

*2001*, the forerunner of *2010*, is one of the cinema classics. Thus, *2010* has the greatest "flop potential" of the three movies. Roy Scheider reprises his original role as Dr. Heywood Floyd, director of the

Discovery's Jupiter mission. Several years after HAL's little binge, both the American and Soviet governments have organized missions to go to Jupiter and find out just what happened to the spaceship and its crew. HAL's creator, Dr. Chandra (Bob Balaban of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*) and an engineer (John Lithgow from last year's *Terms of Endearment*) are the only other Americans who accompany Scheider.

For anyone who did not see *2001*, this movie can be terribly confusing, boring and inconsequential. Unfortunately, *2010* may be



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures  
Gregory Hines, Diane Lane and Richard Gere play three young people who get caught up in the fast and violent times of Prohibition-era mob life in Francis Ford Coppola's latest film *The Cotton Club*.

entirely boring for people who have seen the first movie. Peter Hyams, director of *2010*, brings the audience into something, then drops them like a roll of barbed wire, only to pick them up again later.

Scheider does a respectable job as Dr. Floyd. He pulls off some really gripping scenes, but he just

barely bounces along in other places. The same goes for Balaban. However, Lithgow steals the show as the acrophobic engineer. Also, HAL is vindicated for his demented behavior. *2010* is fun only if you work at it. If you must see this movie, go ahead. Otherwise, save your money and buy the book.

from what may be the greatest science fiction novel ever written. The book grips the reader from cover to cover; the movie bores its viewers with insignificant visual effects. The characters which make the book a classic do not translate well onto the big screen.

Director David Lynch, best known as the creator of the cult movie *Eraserhead*, has brought his visually graphic and often grotesque style to the set of *Dune*. The result

is a visually stunning and, yes, often extremely grotesque film. Characters such as the evil Baron Harkonnen and his nasty nephews are made larger and more disgusting than any reader of the original novel could ever have imagined. This movie is not for the squeamish. Kyle MacLachlan, a relatively unknown actor, isn't strong enough to pull off the lead role of Paul Atreides, a young man who evolves from an impressionable youth to the leader of an

entire universe. Again, buy the book instead.

*The Cotton Club*, a movie based on the legendary Harlem nightclub of the same name, is a do-or-die movie for Francis Ford Coppola. After his controversial pseudo-success with *Apocalypse Now*, he concocted the mega-disaster *Rumble Fish*. Coppola threw all his (and other people's) money into this effort to save his waning credibility in cinematic circles.

With so much riding on this movie, who does he cast as the lead, a coronet player named Dixie Dwyer? Richard Gere, of course. Granted, he is good looking and all that, but he is serious. Some of the rabbits in *Bambi* are better actors than this guy. In the movie, he falls in love with singer Vera Cicero, played by Diane Lane of *Streets of Fire* (yet another memora-

ble movie). Unfortunately, their relationship falls far short from its necessary level. A much more entertaining subplot, featuring famed dancers Gregory and Maurice Hines and talented newcomer Lonetta McKee, is undercut terribly, almost to the point of being useless.

The movie soon becomes nothing short of *The Godfather Meets Duke Ellington*, with the mobster plot winning out. This situation makes the movie terribly choppy. Somehow *The Cotton Club* never quite pulls through. Granted, the music and dancing are wonderful, producing one of the best soundtracks in years. Special mention should be given to actors Bob Hoskins and Fred Gwynne as two mobster pals who have a rare and comic relationship. However, nothing can save the script and shallow characters. Sorry, Mr. Coppola.

## Show remembers Elvis, aids band

Bruce Allentuck  
Staff Writer

Come relive the music of the King. That's right, "Elvis Mania" is here.

"Elvis Mania," which will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, is a lipsync show

that will include numbers from *Elvis as Recorded at Madison Square Garden* and *Elvis, Recorded Live on Stage in Memphis*.

Mark Barbour will portray Elvis Presley, with Kirkland and Pearce, a band of approximately 13 members, backing him. The band, which is composed of local musicians, including some State alumni, will provide its services and talents for free.

All proceeds from the show will go towards defraying the travel expenses of the State British Brass Band's trip to Toronto and Ontario, Canada in April. There they will compete in the North American Brass Band Championships.

Tickets for "Elvis Mania" are available at the Stewart Theatre box office. Prices are \$1 for students (with I.D.), and \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door for non-students.

Now, we get to *Dune*. Blah! It is just as ambitious as *2010*, because it spins off

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Fri., Jan 18 4-6pm

Auditions: Sat., Jan 19 9am-1pm  
All persons interested in auditioning for Dance Visions please come to the informational meeting!