

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## Weather

Campers can be 60 percent sure that rain will douse their dungs today. Colder tonight and partly cloudy, making for poor vision for Cardinals flying south.

Volume LXVII, Number 55

Friday, February 7, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



## Pestering

Members of Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) cheer on the team during Sunday's game against Kentucky. PEST is one of several groups opposing

the Student Senate's bill to disallow camping on Reynolds Coliseum grounds prior to 12 hours before ticket distribution.

Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

## Trustees may announce new AD Saturday

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The Board of Trustees will name a new athletics director Saturday at its monthly meeting, according to recently published reports.

Though none of the administrative staff would talk about the move on the record, sources said that current AD Willis Casey's replacement has been chosen by a special search committee.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Tuesday in an interview with WRAL-TV that the search committee has met this week, and he has hinted that a new athletics director would be named this weekend.

Poulton could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Over 60 applicants filed for the position before the deadline last Friday. Speculation in both *The News and Observer* and WRAL has pointed to head basketball coach Jim Valvano as the new athletics director.

Valvano refused to comment on the situation Wednesday night.

"It's premature to talk about that," Valvano told *The N&O* in Clemson after State's 73-69 victory over the Tigers.

If Valvano becomes the new AD and continues as basketball coach, he will be the first AD/coach in the

history of State athletics.

Valvano served as athletics director and basketball coach at Iowa College prior to coming to State.

Asked if he could handle both jobs, Valvano told *The N&O* in Wednesday's issue, "Yes, in my opinion, certainly. There's no doubt about it."

The board is scheduled to begin its committee meetings at 8:30 Saturday morning. Later in the morning, it will go into executive session to discuss, among other affairs, personnel changes, including the probable naming of a new athletics director.

Athletics department officials had seemed little to do with the search, sources within the athletics department said. The Athletics Council has a meeting scheduled Saturday at 9 a.m.

Casey, who has been AD since 1969, could not be reached for comment. He and Athletics Council Chairman Richard Mochrie are in Florida attending a closed meeting of Atlantic Coast Conference school executives, according to the ACC offices in Greensboro.

No actual press conference is on the agenda for Saturday's trustee meeting, but a public announcement will likely be released after the closed executive meeting. Information Services Director Lucy Colburn said.

## Bill sends campers packing from Reynolds lot

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

Fevers were running hot about Wolfpack basketball Wednesday night, but this time it wasn't about the game.

The Student Senate passed an extremely controversial ticket distribution bill after nearly four hours of intense debate and parliamentary manipulation.

Prompted by administrative and student unrest with the existing policy, Student Senate President Gary Mauney submitted an ad-

dendum to the 1985-86 men's basketball policy requiring that tents be placed only on the north side of Dunn Avenue (across the road from Reynolds Coliseum).

The addendum also provided that Public Safety would escort campers in line across the road (to Reynolds) 12 hours before ticket distribution begins.

Mauney said the movement of tents would eliminate "access to electricity at Reynolds which provides campers with the basic amenities of home: heaters, hot plates, TVs and lights."

Mauney's amendment followed a meeting with Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) members.

"I felt the only fair and equitable thing to do was to go to the people camping out and find out if a compromise is possible, Mauney said.

An amendment introduced by Perry Woods, which prohibits tents within a quarter-mile radius of Reynolds Coliseum, passed.

This action met with strident disapproval from the more than 30 students from PEST, a group from Bagwell residence hall and other "camping" groups in attendance.

Senators' concerns for amending the basketball policy concentrated on safety and fairness issues. Steve Isenhour called the existing system "ridiculous because it doesn't give students who are not members of an organization a chance to get tickets."

Woods and Billy Maddalon related personal experiences when a single person held the place for more than a dozen fans.

"I started out 17th in line," Maddalon said, "but by the time for tickets, so many people had merged into the line (that) I had lost the

advantage I had camped out to get."

Woods also contested the practice of leaving tents in place for weeks at a time, creating a monopoly of the distribution line.

When questioned, both PEST and Bagwell spokesmen admitted to leaving their tents up for more than two and a half weeks continuously.

Each group had only one tent — for more than 30 people who took "shifts" of camping out.

Despite the many complaints, no viable suggestion was offered to

solve the multiple problems.

Persistent efforts to block the amended policy failed by Michael Parker, who called the movement a "rash policy that needs intense study."

Woods said his motivation was for the fans. "If current practices continue, we risk the possible implementation of random distribution, and that's the last thing we want," he said.

"We're not against people camping out," Perry said. "We're against them living out there."

## Two sites selected for investigation

## Parking deck studies underway

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

Studies are underway to provide expanded parking facilities by the University Physical Environment Committee, committee member Walt Perry said.

A subcommittee is currently reviewing an analysis proposal submitted by the Institute of Transportation Research and Education (ITRE) concerning the feasibility of a parking structure.

From 28 possible sites on campus, two were selected for intense investigation: Harris Resident/Commuter lot and the Valentine lot (privately owned) off of Friendly Drive.

Perry said Harris was ruled out due to increased cost and the problems construction at the site would cause.

"To construct the deck in the Harris lot, we would have to displace current parking during construction," Perry said.

Perry said the Friendly Drive lot offers better accessibility with a sloped terrain and three possible entrances.

The cost of the proposed parking garage is estimated at \$18,507,946 over 20 years, \$15,738 per space — 1,176 spaces would be provided with a net gain of 1,141 spaces.

The deck would require approximately \$925,000 in annual operating costs.

"It has not been decided yet how the parking deck is to be financed," Perry said, "but the committee will explore methods of funding if indeed the parking deck is approved."

Perry said the "previous trend has been that the users of the parking system have been the financiers of parking improvements."

Charles Leffler, associate vice chancellor for business, said the committee is awaiting a feasibility report from ITRE concerning additional shuttle transportation and surface lots in the fringe area.

Leffler said the committee is considering having shuttle transportation from the expanded fringe lots.

Although no precise figures are



Walt Perry

available on the shuttle option, Leffler said they will be included in ITRE's report next week.

After a subcommittee reviews ITRE's second report, the committee will formulate a recommendation to send to the administration to be implemented, Leffler said.

## Students react to revised ticket policy

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

Students' opinions were not sought in the Student Senate's recent basketball ticket distribution policy change, say student groups who attended the Wednesday night meeting.

"The senators didn't get the views of the students they represent because they weren't sufficiently informed of (the issue) prior to the meeting," said Michael Schrum, the spokesman for an unnamed group of approximately 80 students.

Unlike traditional amendments, the basketball policy revision was not drawn up in committee. Jody Cloninger, a Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) member, attended a meeting with Student Senate President Gary Mauney prior to the Senate meeting where the two factions hammered out a compromise.

"We could live with the compromise," Cloninger said. But with the amended version of the policy which passed, "we felt like we didn't have a voice," Cloninger said.

Ron Dorsey, a member of Schrum's group, said they only learned of the pending Senate action Wednesday afternoon when a senator came by their tents outside Reynolds. "We were told if anything went through tonight, that by giving him (the senator) our names, we would have a chance to speak our piece — three minutes out of five hours," Dorsey said.

The Senate meetings, which operate on Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, allowed very little time for student input. Students could only speak if a senator

yielded the floor to a student during debate.

"The alleged motive for banning camping out is campers' safety," Dean Sarvis said. "Wouldn't abolishing tents achieve the exact opposite result? Truly camping out in weather in the 'teens, in rain or high wind without a tent is not safe."

Student groups say although they are upset with the policy change, they will try to effect more "rational" change through proper channels.

Teresa Dumont with the Bagwell group said by writing to *Technician* and contacting their senators, the group hoped to make progress.

"If we're still willing to compromise on the issue, we might get the athletics department to consider our point of view," she said.

The biggest controversy about the policy change concerned the prohibition of tents as unsightly.

"The policy change won't really hurt us," said PEST spokesman Scott Sessions, "as long as the weather stays warm. We're going to stay out there; we have no intentions of losing our positions. There's another distribution on Monday and we're going to be there."

Bagwell spokesman Steve Armstrong also didn't foresee any immediate ramifications of the Senate policy change.

"We will continue to send someone out there for every game," Armstrong said. "Until the athletic officials come down and tell us to move our tents, we'll be there."

David Cloninger, a graduate student and veteran of random distribution, summarized students' complaints. "It's not so much the final decision; it's the way it was handled," he said.

## Campus Briefs

### Bank endows textiles awards

First Union National Bank has donated \$60,000 to the North Carolina Textile Foundation to endow the First Union Merit Graduate Fellowship Awards, according to Dame Hamby, dean of the School of Textiles.

The endowment will be used to recruit and support graduate students in the fields of textile science and economics. The fellowships will partially offset the difference between starting salaries for textile graduates and the usual graduate fellowship stipend, Hamby said.

Theodore Sumner Jr., vice chairman of First Union Corp., said that through this endowment, "First Union is proud to make a strong statement of confidence in the ability of America's textile industry to recover."

### Townsend to perform Sunday

Raleigh music lovers will have a chance to hear new music by award-winning young composer Perry Townsend performed in a special composition concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Townsend will return to his hometown of Raleigh to conduct and perform his vocal and instrumental compositions with poetry by Larry Iverson, another Raleigh native, who is now a junior at UNC-CH.

Making a special guest appearance will be Frederick Moses of the faculties at UNC-CH and the N.C. School of the Arts. Moses will be featured in Townsend's baritone song cycle, "A Love Sequence."

Also on the program are "Episodes for Piano," "Sketches from Memory," a soprano song cycle; and "Three Quips and a Lyric for Two Flutes," a soprano and flute duo. Bassoonist Kendall Wilson and nine student musicians from the School of the Arts will perform, with Townsend on piano.

The concert is being sponsored by the music department and the Raleigh-Wake County Symphony Orchestra Development Association. It is being funded in part by the City of Raleigh Arts Commission through the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council. Admission is free.

## Wooden structure policy may undergo revision

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to build lofts and bookcases painted with fire-retardant paint, the Department of Housing and Residence Life may change its current wooden structures policy.

Instead of insisting on wood painted with the expensive fire-retardant paint, the new policy may force students to buy even more expensive fire-retardant wood.

Though the policy revision is in its early working stages, one thing has been resolved: Plywood (1/2 inch thick) is just as safe as any other type of wood.

Staff and students are working together to write a more clearly defined policy on dorm structures.

The first of several discussion meetings between Cheryl DiBucci, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Residence Life, Bruce MacDonald of Life and Safety Services and students led by Student Senator Walter Perry, chairman of the Environmental Committee, took place this past Tuesday.

There are several other problems that need to be worked through, but the main purpose is to make sure that all structures are safe, according to DiBucci.

"We don't want to discourage the students," she said.

## State linked to ScholarNet

Suzie Tutza  
Staff Writer

State students and professors have access to the first computerized telecommunications system for the humanities and social sciences, linking them to 65 other countries.

ScholarNet has its headquarters at State and began operating last semester.

"The main goal of ScholarNet is to make it inexpensive and convenient for researchers to contact one

see "Computerized," page 2

## Inside

Activities gearing up for Black History Month. Features, page 3.  
Sticks and books. Opinion, page 4.

Tigs bolted by pack of jets (and Bennies). Sports, page 6.

Women cagers get down to business, bedevil Dukes. Sports, page 7.

## Computerized system links State to 65 countries

(continued from page 1) another," explains director Richard Slatta, an associate history professor. As director, Slatta is responsible for generating funds and securing grants for the program.

There are presently two networks within ScholarNet. PoliNet focuses on political science, public administration and criminal justice, and it is directed by Michael Vasu, a political science professor.

"The system ties together the parallels of the computer and telephone, and unites people who are geographically

dispersed," Vasu said. PoliNet currently has 200 subscribers.

Walter Meyers directs HumaNet, the second network within ScholarNet. HumaNet focuses on English, history, philosophy and religion. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS) funds this program.

A telephone line, a computer, a modem (device that enables computers to communicate by telephone), a telecommunications software package and a subscription are needed to use ScholarNet.

The subscription rate for each network is a one-time fee of \$29.95 for individuals and \$100 for organizations.

Hours on line will be added to the user's phone bill.

Slatta says the first phase of enacting ScholarNet was a mass subscription drive across the country and Canada. The next phase will be to seek subscribers in countries overseas.

Slatta will teach a course on using the system next fall. He encourages students interested in more information about ScholarNet to contact him at 737-7908.

Subscription requests can be sent directly to Delphi, General Videotext Corp., 3 Blackstone St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.



Senior Elizabeth Horstman works on a ScholarNet terminal in Tompkins Hall. The computerized telecommunications system links State's Humanities and Social Sciences Department to researchers in 65 countries.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

## Apartheid condemned

Calvin Hall  
Staff Writer

In its second meeting of the year, State's branch of the NAACP adopted a resolution Tuesday set forth by the national branch at its 76th-annual convention condemning the apartheid system in South Africa.

The resolution calls for economic sanctions against South Africa and tax penalties against American firms doing business there. The branch amended the resolution by commending the University Board of Trustees for actions already taken concerning

divestitures in South Africa.

State's branch of the NAACP is one of five branches in the Raleigh area. Each branch operates as a separate entity within the main organization, according to Spurgeon Cameron, faculty advisor of the chapter.

"My job is to advise the membership and make sure all actions are within the context of the (NAACP) constitution," Cameron said.

During the meeting, the president, vice president, treasurer and secretary for 1986 were elected.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Interested in a PHARMACEUTICAL SALES CAREER? Marion Labs is a rapidly growing company offering a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. We are currently expanding and adding new territories nationwide. To find out more about Marion, a local representative will be available in Room 2310, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Building, Tues, Feb. 11, between 4:00-9:00 pm. Marion is an equal opportunity employer.

NEED CASH? Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic students with good communication skills, work evenings M-F for top N.C. resort. Call Peggy at 781-4099, 3:00-9:00 pm.

Part-Time FLEXIBLE HOURS. CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. across from McDonald's. Call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

Photographers needed to photograph campus parties. \$6.00-48.00/hr. Same resume to Picture Perfect, 101 Woodland St., Morganton, N.C. 28655.

Lifeguard and dock supervisor needed. Advanced lifesaving, CPR and sailing experiences required. Position available at Harbour Point Apartments in Raleigh. Contact the rental office or write: Pool Applications, 100-C Houndschase, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Deadline is February 28.

Looking for an enthusiastic, experienced babysitter to care for a 15 month old baby, five days a week, for four hours a day. References required. Call 859-0118.

Mature, conscientious, part-time help for afternoonevening and alternate Sat. duty. Approximately 12-18 hours per week. Work involves assisting veterinarians and clean up in veterinary hospital. Contact in person Tower Animal Hospital, 3677 New Bern Ave., Raleigh.

Writers or those interested in writing news articles should contact John Austin, the news editor for Technician, for employment opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train on the job. Also pay and fringe benefits. Call 737-2412 for interview.

WANTED: Persons to do light outdoor work in Raleigh area 15 to 20 hrs/week. Starting pay \$4.50/hr. Must have car! Call 828-9491 for information and interviews.

Pool manager, swim coach, and senior guard positions available with Triangle Swim Club in Cary. WSI required, direct inquiries to J. Geyer, 467-7356 after 6:00 pm.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 986-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

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Sales Internship Opportunity - business resume experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9530.

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1979 Toyota Corolla Liftback 5 speed, 1 owner, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2300. 847-2001.

1974 VW Super Beetle-AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,200. 846-7464 (AFTER 5).

1979 Toyota Corolla Liftback 5 speed, 1 owner, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2300. 847-2001.

### Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pain medications given. Free. Pregnancy test. Toll-free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

"Get Psyched for Spring Break" party. Taylor Sociology Club, Fri., 8:30 pm in Lee Tavern (basement Lee Dorm). New members and their guests. Wear beach attire. FOOD AND BEVERAGES!! Bring ID.

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## Good luck to the Technician SNIT Team in Atlanta

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# Features

## Feast of events slated for Black History Month

**Kamal Sen**  
Staff Writer

A feast for your eyes and ears, a delightful menu of dance and drama, music and movies, and art and architecture will be here at State to help observe Black History Month.

A coordinated effort by the UAB, the Black Students Board, Center Stage and the Films Committee has produced a series of events that celebrate black cultural achievements in the performing arts.

The observance, started by Carter Goodson in the 1920s, was first called Black History Week. The week highlighted the achievements of black engineers and scientists, but

it has now grown to become a celebration of black heritage and has been known as Black History Month since 1976.

"We have been doing this for three years now, and we find that the students enjoy it very much," said Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the UAB.

For the art lovers, the Student Center Gallery is running an exhibition of traditional desert architecture from West and Southwest Africa. "Spectacular Vernaular" explores the extraordinary variety of moods found in desert architecture.

Center Stage has put together a black artists

packaging combining dance, drama and music to celebrate black artists from the times of Mahalia Jackson to Michael Jackson. The stage comes alive Thursday with the modern dance of the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble. The group, composed primarily of black dancers, has achieved critical and popular acclaim from coast to coast.

Our own students get into the act Monday with a student performance of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf*. This raw, passionate drama also features its sequel, *Spell 7*, to be performed Feb. 15.

The two plays spotlight

the lives of eight black men and women with honesty and wit. As a special treat, the plays' author, Nozake Shange, will lecture at Stewart Theatre on Friday. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre box

office Monday through Friday.

If watching performances is too passive, you can join the Black Students Board-sponsored Campus Talent Festival Feb. 21. The winners will compete

at the annual Pan-African Festival coming up in April.

"This is a predominantly white college, and the celebration of Black History Month gives the students a good feeling and a sense of

pride. This good feeling and sense of pride will be worn as a Black History Month button made available at the cultural events," said Susan Smith, chairman of the Black Students Board.

The Pan-African Festival, scheduled for April, will end the semester with a feeling of "black is beautiful." The event will bring together black students from all over the state.

## Campus concerts...

**Michael Hughes**  
Staff Writer

A variety of musical performances by campus organizations are on tap for February.

The Symphonic Band will give a concert Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Director Frank Hammond said the band will "present a varied program of American and European composers, and even a tribute to Frank Sinatra." Admission is free.

The Symphonic Band will go on tour Feb. 16, first stopping in Clinton, where they will perform an evening concert. The band then travels to Wilmington to perform at Hammond's alma mater, New Hanover High School. The tour is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform in

Stewart Theatre Feb. 24. Concert time is 8 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

"Over the years, the Varsity Men's Glee Club has established itself as one of the finest glee clubs in the nation," said Milton Bliss, the choir's director.

They have been heard on NBC radio programs such as "Voices of Easter" and "Great Choirs of America." The club performed for the inauguration of Governor Bob Scott, in 1969 and represented North Carolina at the Music Educators National Convention in 1972. Bliss said the club will perform selections ranging "from the Renaissance and Baroque to contemporary."

This year's performance will have the added attraction of the Alumni Glee Club, composed of former Varsity Men's Glee Clubbers who live in the Tri-

gle. The two clubs will perform "separately and together for a festival-style concert," Bliss said.

A reception will be held afterwards in honor of the Alumni Glee Club. The Glee Club, like the Symphonic Band, will go on tour Feb. 20-24, giving concerts in Greensboro, Asheboro and Marion.

The New Horizons Choir will conduct their tour of Wayne County High Schools today. The purpose of the tour is to recruit minority students.

"We hope to let them know about the variety of activities and curricula open to them at N. C. State," said Elaine Ward, New Horizons' director.

The New Horizons repertoire includes spiritual and contemporary gospel selections. The choir will perform for Goldsboro schools on March 11.



Photo courtesy of Sire records  
The Replacements will be playing Skatetown Sunday night at 8 p.m. in support of their latest record *Tim*.

## Computer art displayed

**Becky Sisson**  
Staff Writer

When most people think of computers, they think of programs, Pascal, FORTRAN and disc drives. Few people ever think of the computer as a medium for art. One Raleigh artist, however, hopes to change the way people typically think of the computer.

"I'm always interested in anything new on the horizon," says local artist Mary Anne Jenkins. Currently, Jenkins has a collection of computer art prints on display at the Pullen Park Arts Center.

Jenkins, who has been an artist for the past 30 years, says she was a little apprehensive about learning to use computers but

decided to audit a computer course at State. She became interested in computer art after seeing the computer graphics equipment at the School of Design.

All of the work in her exhibit was created using the equipment at the School of Design. To create the prints, Jenkins used an Apple IIe computer, a light pen and pad, and a color printer. "It took approximately 20 minutes for the printer to print each of the designs," she says.

Jenkins says one of her biggest challenges was getting the light images she saw on the computer screen to come across on the printer paper without looking like an "Etch-A-Sketch."

"It was a long process. First I had to learn about the equipment, and then I could begin to achieve some depth in the designs," she says.

Jenkins, who spends most of her time doing commissioned work, wishes she had more time to devote to computer art. Jenkins encourages people to see the display because computer art is unlike any other form of art she has ever seen.

The computer art prints will be on display now through Feb. 27 at the Pullen Park Arts Center, located at the corner of Pullen Road and Hillsborough Street. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Admission is free.

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The National Security Agency will attend the Feb. 12th orientation in 11 Riddick Hall at 3:30pm.

The National Security Agency plays a vital role in maintaining the security of the United States. Its work is founded on science and technology which, in their constantly advancing state, make increasing demands on the capacities of scientists in many fields. Since these rapid advances in science and technology so directly affect the Agency's responsibility for the security of all U.S. communications systems, NSA has in recent years had an increasing need for able mathematicians, scientists, and engineers to carry on its far-reaching research and development programs.

# 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

## Bookstore must provide books

The Students' Supply Store needs to reconsider its textbook ordering policies. Deliberately underordering books is unacceptable and must cease.

But deciding how many books to order is not the only problem the Supply Store needs to address. First, it must recognize its purpose for existing and begin taking steps to ensure that it fulfills that function — serving student needs.

Students need inexpensive and plentiful textbooks. To its credit, the Students' Supply Store is walking a tightrope in a strong wind trying to provide them. But judging from the number of complaints about expensive and unavailable books, the Supply Store should move its high wire act in out of the wind.

A high wire act in the wind is more risky than one indoors, thus potentially more profitable since more people will pay to see it. Likewise, trying to predict the exact number of books students will purchase is risky but potentially more profitable.

With the high wire act, the people

taking the risk are the ones facing greater profits. With the Supply Store, the students face the risk and the store profits.

We appreciate the profits from the store being used to provide scholarships for academically gifted students, but why must the store make profits at all?

Given the choice between benefiting a few academically gifted students or benefiting all students with plentiful and inexpensive books, we'll take the books. Scholarships for every student would mean little without books to study.

We realize the Students' Supply Store is in a no-win situation. Students will always complain about buying textbooks, but the complaints are too many to ignore this time.

The policy for ordering books must be reevaluated with more emphasis on providing books and less on making profits.

In the meantime, perhaps we need some sort of grading for professors to make sure books are ordered soon enough for the store to stock them.

## Beg your pardon

Due to an editing error, Wednesday's editorial, "Board needs student input," incorrectly identified the Student and Campus Affairs Committee as a UNC system Board of Governors committee. This committee is a State Board of Trustees committee. *Technician* regrets the error.

The UNC Board of Governors empowered the Board of Trustees to implement policies concerning student life in 1972. This committee represents the first time the Board of Trustees has used that power.

*Technician* regrets any inconvenience resulting from this error.

## Quote of the day

Give a hungry man a stone and tell him what beautiful houses are made of it; give ice to a freezing man and tell him of its good properties in hot weather; throw a drowning man a dollar, as a mark of your good will; but do not mock the bondman in his misery by giving him a Bible when he cannot read it.

— Frederick Douglass, *Bibles for the Slaves*, 1847

Frederick Douglass, abolitionist, orator and diplomat, was an outstanding figure in American history. He founded *The North Star* and held various government posts, including that of consul general to Haiti.



## Technology important for lifestyle

JOHN PRICE

Editorial Columnist

Technically trained people plagues the world's ability to provide a reasonable standard of living for its inhabitants. Resources exist, but sufficient numbers of scientists and engineers do not.

Most of the world's people spend their lives barely scraping out a living, with only the most remote chance of learning to read or of even thinking about anything beyond day to day survival. Technology offers easier methods of survival and consequently better lifestyles.

Though inspiring to some, literature is meaningless to the persons of a starving nation. The thousands of liberal arts majors are trained to do little more than wave their hands and cry that something should be done.

An increased emphasis on engineering and the sciences at State is both inspiring and crucial to the continued progress of our world.

This university must accelerate its scientific endeavors past current levels if it is to compensate for the demands of society. Chancellor Bruce Poulton's recommendations to increase enrollment should be followed if we are to educate more engineers and scientists.

In fact, this university should go one step further and eliminate the degree programs in the humanities. Practically every public and private university in the state offers degrees in humanities, while engineering and science programs are in the greatest demand.

Personally, I would have enjoyed taking dynamics in the air-conditioned atmosphere of Tompkins instead of Broughton's hot and humid room 2211.

Often, an education is called liberal because it applies to a broad number of areas. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences claims that students need a liberal education to adequately fulfill their role in society.

I agree. If one considers the tremendous influence of technology, then engineering and scientific educations are the most liberal educations possible.

## Bookstores must cooperate

ANDREW KARRES

Editorial Columnist

Recently in *Technician*, an article appeared concerning the Students' Supply Store and the trouble many teachers have obtaining the correct number of books for their classes. It's about time that a unified outcry of rage against the Supply Store was heard.

Fortunately, I have never had trouble obtaining the books required for my classes, but I have watched my fellow classmates struggle through classes without the textbooks, and I've seen them complain in what seems to be a futile exercise in Supply Store side-step diplomacy. All they could do is wait for the books to arrive, and in some classes, like Joshua Miller's class, that would be too late.

The Students' Supply Store's habit of ordering only half of the books requested seems to hinge on the idea that D.J.'s will have the other half of the books. This idea

sounds plausible, but all the complaints that they have received about being short of books seem to undermine their theory. Come on, guys! Get it together! You're a part of this bureaucracy, and you're supposed to be running efficiently. Besides that, many students are having their education hindered by your policies.

The solution to this problem seems to be simple. Cooperation! Yes, I know, the word sounds out-of-date for the '80s, but believe it or not, it still works. The Students' Supply Store and D.J.'s should get together to see

how many books each one has, and then place an order for the correct number.

I can assure you that it eliminates a great deal of the guess work. Think of all the happy faces that will be created from such a simple move. I realize that it would take a lot of organization, but once implemented, it would help cut down on the amount of complaints received.

The argument might arise that both stores are competitors and that would make cooperation impossible, but let's admit it, there is no competition between the two. Both places charge the same amount for the books that are bought by the students. Why not join forces to help alleviate this problem? What is at stake is more than just ordering several more books than necessary; it is the students' education, because in the end, it is the students who suffer.

## Space program not useless

I am angry at those people who cry out that the space program is useless and who moan and groan over "all the money" spent on NASA when it should be spent on "those people who really need it."

Since 1958 when the program was started, NASA has spent \$81 billion. Let's put this into perspective. This \$81 billion would be only about 50 percent of the money that Health and Human Services (HHS) spends in one year.

This small amount of money that we have spent on the space program in the past 28 years has more than been repaid. Just ask the 1 million people with pacemakers if the space program has been worth it, or the millions of people who are alive today because of improved weather forecasting.

Other inventions that are part of our daily lives that we take for granted are also spinoffs from the space program. These include microwave ovens, digital watches, pocket calculators, home computers, dried foods, home video machines, and new temperature-resistant metals and improved plastics that are used in our factories, homes and cars. Thousands of people have had their eyesight saved because of a new instrument — a spinoff from the space program — to remove cataracts without surgery. Thousands of people are being treated for cancer with an implanted disk like the one in the arm of Viking that landed on Mars. The list is endless.

Were the seven deaths too high a price to pay, as many people have said? What if Britain, France, Spain and other European countries had thought the deaths of the thousands of people who tried to settle the New World was too high a price to pay? What if the United States had believed the thousands of people who died trying to settle the West was too high a price to pay?

The loss of even one life is a tragedy, but man must continue to explore this new frontier. Many more will die in this great quest for knowledge, but the benefits will be infinite.

"The meek will inherit the earth, but the rest of us will go to the stars." — Omni. I grieve over the deaths of the astronauts, but I salute these seven men and women who were courageous enough to "reach for the stars."

Julie Martin  
SR SDM

I'd like to comment on Mekus' forum letter in Monday's *Technician*, namely on his idea of the shuttle being "useless."

I agree with Mekus that the media (especially television) went overboard in covering the grief of the shuttle astronauts' families. The families should have been left alone in their time of mourning.

On the other hand, how can you equate the shuttle explosion with a car wreck? Can you equate the assassination of Martin Luther King or John F. Kennedy to any of the recent local murders? The people who were murdered locally are important, for they are human beings, but it is

even more important when a national leader is killed. The entire country (or world) is robbed, not just the immediate family and friends.

Now about the most thoughtless comment on the "useless space shuttle." If you consider the shuttle useless, then I suppose you consider microelectronics, new computer technology, advanced materials technology, new medical technology (like the pacemaker), modern communications satellites and a multitude of other technological advances useless as well.

Those advances and products are a direct result of NASA's space programs. Now really, Mekus, don't you feel the above advances make the world a little easier to live in?

We must explore space since our future is out there. Our world is running out of resources, and there are a lot of raw materials on the planets and asteroids in space.

In conclusion, I refer you to the IEEE Spectrum's September 1983 issue, "Space 25." That *Spectrum* issue (available in D.H. Hill Library's periodical section) has an excellent report on the United States' 25 years in space — on the triumphs, failures, experiences and general information about the manned U.S. space program.

The issue also has a large section on space spinoffs and how space technology has improved life on Earth. I strongly urge you to read the issue. The section on spinoff technologies may just change your view of that "useless space shuttle." If it doesn't, then why don't you give up your TV, microwave oven, telephone, stereo and car?

Tom Mathes  
MR ECE

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# Forum

## Vietnam may still be holding POWs

Prisoners of war in Southeast Asia are only mythical in the minds of individuals like Stephen Lemons who would like to remove the memory of Vietnam from history, regardless of the cost to national integrity. Lemons claims that "the facts" support his position. In reality, most of the information coming out of Southeast Asia supports the opposite position: There are live POWs in Southeast Asia.

According to a Pentagon spokesman, Col. Keith Schneider (USA), since 1975 there have been 791 firsthand sightings. Five hundred two have been resolved. One hundred seventy-eight cases have been classified as "known or suspected fabrications." One hundred eleven cases remain open and under investigation, not five as Lemons claims.

History stands in opposition to Lemons' assertion that the North Vietnamese have nothing to gain by holding American prisoners and the remains of American dead for ransom. The Vietnamese set a precedent following the end of the French involvement in Southeast Asia. They were supposed to repatriate all remains of French dead no later than July 1, 1956. However, 20 years later, only 1,500 of 22,000 bodies have been returned.

The Viets also received \$6 million per year for maintenance of French military graves. It should be noted, however, that because the bodies in these graves were supposed to have been returned to France, the money for "maintenance" amounts to extortion money.

Even with the French paying the extortion money annually, the Viet government has now decided it will no longer "tolerate" the graves on Vietnamese soil. The Viet government demands that the French pay up to \$650 million to have the remains repatriated.

Since the French have meekly paid everything demanded of them, there is no reason for the Viet government to think that the American leadership will not eventually cave-in in the same way.

Although the communist governments of Vietnam and Laos claim they hold no prisoners, their own publications and broadcasts reveal the truth: The stories of four men who officially have become "unpersons" in the eyes of the Laotian, Vietnamese and Soviet governments follow:

Commander Ron Dodge (USN) was shot down May 17, 1967. He ejected safely, and his subsequent capture

was reported by Radio Hanoi. A picture of a captured Commander Dodge was featured in the French magazine *Paris-match*. The picture was also on the cover of the Nov. 10, 1972, issue of *Life*. The Viets denied any knowledge of Dodge until they returned his remains in 1981.

A Captain Vesceilus (USN) was seen to eject and be captured on Sept. 21, 1967. Radio Hanoi confirmed the capture of a "Yankee bandit pilot." Vesceilus' existence has also been denied by the Vietnamese government.

Col. Charles Shelton (USAF) was shot down April 29, 1966, over Laos. Prior to his capture, he reported, via his survival radio, that he was uninjured and in good condition. After his capture was reported by the Pathet Lao, he was known to be in various POW camps. He has never been repatriated and is still officially listed as a POW.

Col. David Hrdlicka (USAF) was shot down over Laos on May 18, 1965. In 1966, the Pathet Lao broadcast a letter from him to his wife. In August 1966, *Pravda* published a photo of Hrdlicka. His existence is denied by the Laotian and Soviet governments.

These examples of official "unpersons" are not isolated. They, coupled with the Viets' earlier extortion of the French government, provide strong support for the theory that the Viets are holding our airmen and soldiers for ransom. Another theory, which is almost too horrifying to consider, is that these men and others like them were too horribly maimed during interrogation (torture) sessions that their return can never be allowed.

Although the war has been over for 10 years, the POW issue is far from dead. Last year, Maj. Mark Smith and Sgt. 1st Class Melvin McIntire filed suit against the U.S. government over the issue of POWs in Southeast Asia. The basis of their suit is the enormous amount of information they gathered in Southeast Asia while assigned to Special Forces Detachment-Korea (SFD-K).

Their mission was to identify, locate and possibly rescue American prisoners of war known to be held in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. Their first task was to set up an informant network. This network extended down to opium and heroin dealers, gunrunners and up to the highest echelons of the Thai military. Some of the informants had worked for McIntire when he was in Vietnam during the war. It is interesting to note that they told McIntire they "did not trust" the Defense Agency or the Central Intelligence Agency in matters relating to American POWs/MIAs.

The information began to pour in. Lt. Col. Robert Howard, the Army's most decorated soldier on active duty and chief of

the Combat Support Coordination Team for SFD-K, read Smith and McIntire's precise and detailed intelligence report, which focused on between 100 and 200 live POWs.

Howard later stated, "I was convinced that we had live POWs in Laos and possibly North and South Vietnam." Later Smith received a message from a Thai general that three live U.S. POWs were "available to be taken out of Laos on May 11, 1984." After Smith passed this intelligence to the 501st Military Intelligence Group and the CIA station in Seoul, all SFD-K operations in Southeast Asia, including the rescue mission, were declared unauthorized and terminated.

The intelligence gathered by SFD-K operations alone is enough to demand both concern and action on the issue of Americans held illegally in Southeast Asia.

Our fighting men in Southeast Asia should not be conveniently forgotten in order to forget Vietnam. For Lemons' benefit, not one fact in this letter came from the movie *Rambo*.

David Carpenter  
FR PY

## Campus construction signals better facilities in future

I am writing in reply to Scott Ajax's letter about construction at State. This past weekend I paid a visit to Carolina. While walking around the campus, I was surprised to see examples of construction. Contrary to Ajax's assertion of no construction at Carolina, I came across three sites on campus. All of these sites — the new freshman dorm, the new computer science building and the new weight-lifting building adjacent to Kenan Stadium — were surrounded by temporary fences and contained the trucks, building equipment, etc. that Ajax dislikes.

Major construction is not limited just to State. With the growth of the major North Carolina universities in the past few years, space has become an increasing problem. The need for viable educational space has exceeded that available, and thus new facilities are desperately needed to maintain the quality of education for which North Carolina universities are known.

I am not saying that I like the construction sites on campus. I agree that they adversely affect the beauty of State's campus. But I feel that we must endure the mess and noise in anticipation for the improved facilities they will bring. Carolina's campus boasts a new graduate library and student

activities center, two buildings which rival any like them in the country. These buildings were not constructed overnight. There were once construction fences and equipment around them. But now that the fences are gone, Carolina can boast about its superb facilities.

State will soon be able to boast about its own facilities. The new gymnasium addition and library addition promise to make these buildings among the finest in the country. The price we pay now in noise and disruption will be refunded many times over by the enjoyment we receive from these newly expanded facilities.

Robert Lamb  
FR CS

## Forum Policy

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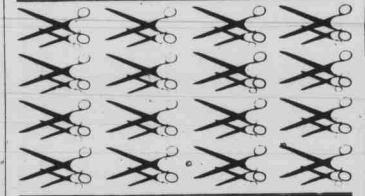
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# Sports

## Bennie burns nets as State bolts Tigs

**From staff reports**

Bennie Bolton hit a pair of long jumpers from the corner and combined with Charles Shackelford to score all but two of the Pack's points in overtime, as State fought off the Tigers, beating Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum, 73-69.

The Pack was up by six with a little over a minute left in regulation, but trips and turnovers allowed the Tigers to tie the game with :01 left.

Grayson Marshall hit a 20-foot "Hail Mary" with one tick of the clock remaining in regulation, tying the score 60-60 and sending the contest into overtime.

Ernie Myers, the ACC's leading free-throw shooter, had hit a pair of pressure shots from the line with :04 left to seemingly ice the Wolfpack victory. But the Tigers got the ball in bounds to Marshall, and he dribbled to the top of the key. His lofty jumper sent the sell-out crowd of 9,166 into a frenzy.

State coach Jim Valvano attributed his team's squandering of a six-point lead to fatigue.

"We had some tired legs in the first half," he said. "I don't know whether it was

the flight down here or not. This is the first time we've flown down on the day of the game."

In overtime, the teams traded scores, with Shackelford and Bolton taking care of the Pack's scoring. "Shack" led off with a three-point play, and Bolton followed up with a pair of downtown bombs.

"Bennie Bolton was dynamic in overtime," Valvano said.

Glenn Corbit scored five in the extra period to keep the Tigs close.

With :43 remaining, Shackelford hit a schoolyard layup, dribbling between his legs and through the lane to put the Pack up by four. Bolton and Myers each added a pair of free throws to give State the final margin.

Shackelford, who scored five in overtime and 13 for the game, hacked Marshall for his fifth foul. Marshall intentionally missed, and Myers was fouled by the Tigers' Chris Michael as they struggled for the rebound.

"They did everything right and we did everything wrong," Valvano said after the game. "It was like deja vu. We were down here three years ago and

the same thing happened.

"The toughest game ever to win is an overtime game on the road where you had the lead."

The win lifted the Pack, now 15-6 overall and 6-3 in the ACC, ever closer to a possible NCAA berth and almost completely killed Clemson's chances for play in the post-season event. The Tigers fell to 2-6 in the league and 14-8 overall.

"We're playing darn good basketball," Valvano said. "To think we were 9-3 at one point and now are 15-6. That means we've gone 12-3 in the last 15 games."

"This is one of the best games I feel we've had since I've been here."

Bolton led both teams in scoring with a career-high 17, 15 of which came in the second half. His two long-range missiles in overtime put the Pack ahead for good.

"I don't realize how far out I am," he said. "The shots were just falling for me tonight."

Three other Wolfpack starters hit double figures for the night. Myers had 15, Nate McMillan, 14, and Shackelford, 13.

Corbit paced the Tigers with 14 points, and Horace Grant added eight. Grant



Bennie Bolton wheels past Clemson's Anthony Jenkins in State's earlier victory over the Tigers. Bolton finished Wednesday's game with a career-high 17 points.

led both teams in rebounds, grabbing 15 boards.

**TIGERS (69)**  
 Michael 38 00 6, Grant 48 45 12, McCants 5-12 0-10, Middleton 5-16 0-10, Marshall 5-7 0-10, Corbit 6-14 2-4-14, Pryor 13-22 4, Jenkins 14-11 3, Tarr 0-0 0-0  
 Overtime: 0-0 0-0, 30-7-5-14 00.  
 Halftime: 32-32. Regulations: 30-60. Rebounds: Pack 33 (Myers 8, Shackelford 6), Tigers 42 (Grant 15, McCants 8, Assists: Pack 21 (McMillan 9, Myers 7), Tigers 10 (McCants 4, Steele 12 (McMillan 7), Tigers 4.

## Bias in eyes of fans, not in press, officials

I don't know what flaw it is in the psyche of State fans that gives them such an incredible collective persecution complex, but I'm getting tired of people coming to me after basketball games to complain about media bias against State, officiating bias against State and Len Bias against State.

After every game, certain friends always ask me what I thought about the officiating — even after blowouts. I almost always say it didn't hurt either team, which is the case in 999 out of 1,000 college basketball games. My friends always reply, "Well, I may be biased, but..." and blather on and on about how this call or that non-call hurt State. Right. You may be biased, my butt. You're as biased as you can be.

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**  
*Sports Columnist*

State fans aren't alone in thinking that referees take an oath of loyalty to their opponents, but Wolfpack fans are about as vocal and neurotic about it as they come, and I'm getting tired of hearing about it.

Another favorite target is the media. I can't walk into a bar anymore without hearing someone whining about the Carolina bias in the newspapers. "They're always talking about Carolina like they're so great," I'm constantly told.

Well, look at their record. They are great. That may be hard to admit, but look at the record. The Tar Heels have the best record in all of college basketball over the last five years, the last 10 years, the last 15 years and the last 20 years. That, my friends, is domination and hard to refute. I get tired of hearing how great they are, too, but you can't really expect the news media to start doing features about how tedious Steve Hale's hair looks, can you?

Last Sunday's NBC telecast of the State-Kentucky game drew the wrath of the Wolfpack faithful because of allegedly disparaging remarks made by Al McGuire, NBC's resident flake and basketball analyst. I never take anything McGuire says seriously, and I doubt McGuire does either. I would recommend that State fans follow suit. After all, State did win the game, and I'd rather the Wolfpack win and have McGuire shoot off his mouth than have the Pack lose while McGuire talks endlessly about how great State is. Wouldn't you? Well, wouldn't you?

If you want to know the truth, State's basketball team isn't exactly a Top 10 squad, and you can't expect the media to gloss over that fact.

This team doesn't have a penetrating point guard, it rebounds as if wearing straight jackets and it has great difficulty shooting from the outside. Its center operates under the unfortunate delusion that points are awarded for degree of difficulty on dunks, its backup center hasn't had an assist all season (I realize that's not his job, but it's a great non-stat) and his name is still misspelled on his jersey.

Before you jump on my case, rest assured that I do think this team is an NCAA tournament-caliber team, and no one wants to see State win more than I do. But if it doesn't make the NCAA tournament, it won't be the fault of Al McGuire, Lenny Wirtz, Joe Tiede or Bruce Winkworth, although you can blame me if it'll make you feel better. But don't come crying to me about how the world hates State. What the world hates is a crybaby.

## Turner latest bitten by injury bug

**Joe Oliver Staff Writer**

Scott Turner's injury suffered Monday night in the East-West All-Star Classic has been diagnosed as a cracked rib.

It is not known how long Turner will be out of the Wolfpack lineup.

"We'll just have to wait and see," coach Bob Guzzo said. "Injuries have really

hurt us this year."

The injury bug has bitten no less than six of the 10 Wolfpack starters this year. Turner becomes the third wrestler currently on the shelf, joining Dave Schneiderman and Todd McIntosh.

Nonetheless, Guzzo's troops are headed for another excellent year.

With the Pack's next meet scheduled for next

Friday at North Carolina, it's time for an inventory of the 1985-86 season thus far.

Following last weekend's decisive wins over Clemson and Virginia, State is 13-3 overall and ranked 16th in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*. The Pack is 3-1 in the conference.

Among State's victims have been Oregon State, East Stroudsburg State, Indiana and Navy. The

Wolfpack also placed second at the Navy Turkey Bowl Invitational.

All three losses came against Top 10 competition.

State has three remaining matches, all on the road, before hosting the ACC tournament. The Pack travels to North Carolina Friday, Duke Feb. 7.

(see "Sophomore," page 7)



Scott Turner



Garrett Keith

### リクルート就職セミナーのお知らせ

留学生の皆さん、いかがお過ごしですか。

また、こちらにいられたばかりの方、そろそろ卒業をひかえた方、卒業後の進路についてどのようにお考えでしょうか。

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# Features

## Dean rebels for free

Jeffrey Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Two films are playing at Stewart Theatre this weekend, and they are an odd couple if there ever was one.

### FIICKS

The Last Dragon, one of the stranger movies to come out last year, will run in Stewart Theatre Friday night at 7 and 11.

Martial arts and Motown meet to tell the story of Leroy, a dedicated kung fu student, played by Taimak (no last name, no first name, just Taimak).

He's so dedicated, in fact, that he dresses like a Chinese coolie, eats popcorn with chopsticks and talks with the slow, stilted tones you'd expect to hear from Charlie Chan.

Enter Laura, a video club owner played by recording star Vanity (another one-word name). It seems she's under a lot of gangland pressure to play some really horrible videos in her club, and guess who comes to the rescue?

Every frame of this film is crammed with something happening: a fight, video, weird dialogue, something. Don't leave to use the bathroom or you're bound to miss some action.

Saturday night at 11 is Blade Runner, a fascinating work of science fiction film noir directed by the same man responsible for Alien, Ridley Scott.

Scott gives us a nightmarish vision of the not-too-distant future where pollution has destroyed most animal species and industries specializing in flesh and blood animal simulacrum thrive as a result.

They also, it turns out, manufacture human models, known as Replicants.

Harrison Ford (an Oscar nominee for Witness) plays Matt Deckard, a blade runner whose job is to hunt down and destroy the Replicants that make it to Earth from the space colonies where they are used.

Rutger Hauer also stars as Roy Baty, the leader of a group of Replicants that escape to Earth looking for a way to extend their deliberately short life spans.

This is a deep and very complex film that can be viewed on many different levels and raises some disturbing questions.

Scott's vision of the future is unbelievably detailed and complete. Every person seems to belong, every mechanism hums with purpose and urban decay echoes our own times.

An unbelievably happy ending was literally tacked on by Warner Brothers in an attempt to "save" a movie they labeled too depressing. Scott has refused to work for them ever again.

Erdahl-Cloyd will show all three of James Dean's films over the next three Mondays, starting this Monday at 8 p.m. with East of Eden, a movie based on the novel by John Steinbeck.

Dean's performance is good, very good, as Raymond Massey's "bad" son. Of his three films, this was the only one Dean lived to see. He died in his Porsche Spider before the other two could be shown to general audiences.

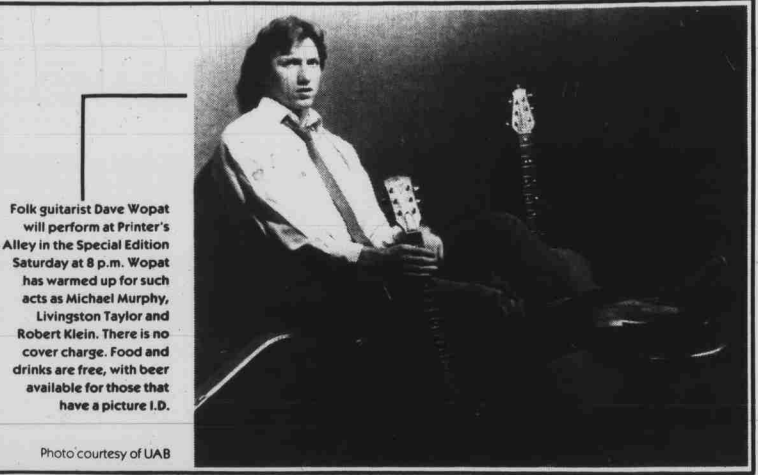
The Rialto has a Saturday, 11:30 p.m. showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Need more be said?

Starting Sunday at the Rialto is an unlikely double bill of comedy: Eddie Murphy's mega-hit, Beverly Hills Cop, and The Gods Must Be Crazy.

The Gods Must Be Crazy was the surprise hit of last year, managing to pass even La Cage Aux Folles as the highest grossing foreign film of all time.

The story revolves around a Kalahari bushman who attempts to return an "evil thing" to the gods. This "thing," however, is an ordinary Coke bottle.

The makers of the film must have raised on Hollywood's screwball comedies from the '30s and '40s. The movie is loaded with fast-forward motion, reverse motion, broad slapstick and so on. You know, funny stuff.



Folk guitarist Dave Wopat will perform at Printer's Alley in the Special Edition Saturday at 8 p.m. Wopat has warmed up for such acts as Michael Murphy, Livingston Taylor and Robert Klein. There is no cover charge. Food and drinks are free, with beer available for those that have a picture I.D.

Photo courtesy of UAB

## Cellist to demonstrate fine art in high-tech society Sunday

Tonya McLaurin  
Staff Writer

If a poll were conducted among State students asking if they had ever heard a symphony orchestra, probably 75 percent would say "no." Cellist Jonathan Kramer, musician in residence, gives a reason. "It is becoming more and more evident that a great many students are

graduating with a high level of technical expertise in their chosen fields but a low level of culture literacy," Kramer said.

To focus on the importance of the fine arts, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the Division of Student Affairs are sponsoring "Music In a Technological Society" Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom. The program will demonstrate the significance of fine arts in our high-tech era and its importance in the life of our academic community. This unique and gratifying experience will showcase moderator-cellist Kramer. Cellist and philosopher Gordon Epperson of the University of Arizona will be the keynote speaker.

Epperson plans to discuss the unity of science and art as twin impulses of the human spirit.

Special guest speaker for the evening will be Duke's musician in residence, Frederick Raimi of the Compi String Quartet. He will give a short address about the impact of cultural resources on the educational experience of the undergraduate at Duke.

The highlight of the evening will be a performance by Kramer, Epperson and Raimi. They will play David Popper's "Requiem."

Kramer has high hopes for the symposium.

"It gives me a different opportunity to make the musical programs and the importance of music more visible here," he said.

A panel discussion and question-and-answer session will follow the performance. The guest panelists will be active partic-

pants in State's musical organizations.

Afterwards, there will be a buffet dinner in the Walnut Room and "An Evening Of Chamber Music" in the Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. The chamber music features Kramer, Ian Brown, Hall Grossman and Alyson Avery. The program will include the ageless works of Samule Barber, Mozart and Brahms.

Music is a language common to all of us. Whether you're a fan of Prince or Springsteen, it is always refreshing to hear something different.

According to Kramer, this concert is an "opportunity to experience first-hand where our civilization has come from, where we are now and where we are headed by encountering the most profound expressions of this civilization."

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Sunday, Feb. 9 Music Department Artist Series, Jonathan Kramer, Cellist, Musician in Residence, Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 Choralfest, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 Symphonic Band, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24 Varsity Men's Glee Club, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 14 Music of the British Isles, NCSU Brass Band and NCSU Pipes and Drums, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 Choralfest, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1 Fanfare Band and Concert Orchestra, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 6 Music Department Artist Series, Jonathan Kramer, Cellist, Musician in Residence, Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Mon-Fri, April 14-16 Outdoor "Pops" Concerts, TBA

Saturday, April 19 Raleigh Civic Symphony, Stewart Theatre, 11 p.m.

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