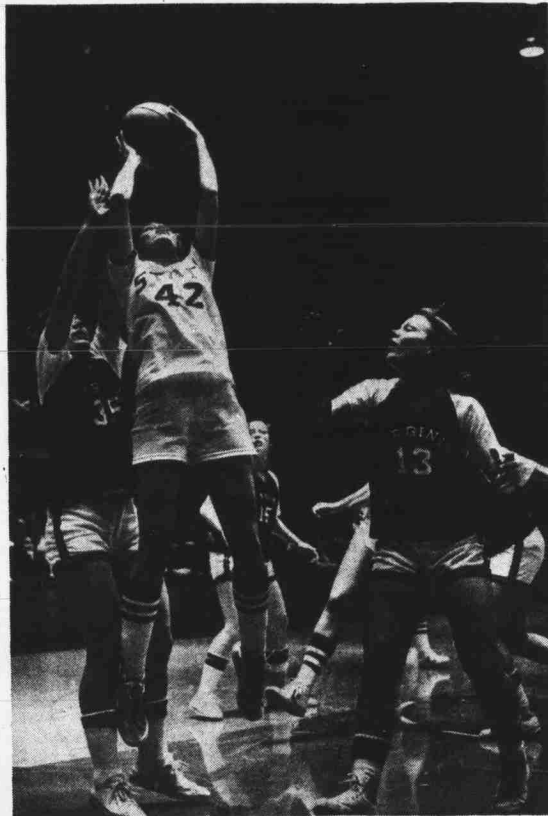


Technician

Volume LVII, Number 48

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, January 24, 1977



The unbeaten, 15th-ranked State women, led by forward Cristy Earnhardt (42), host third-ranked Immaculata tonight at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum in the state's biggest women's athletic event ever. See stories, page 4.

Chris Seward

Conflicts with Casey

No rock groups at coliseum

by Wes Cashwell
Staff Writer

Webster describes a coliseum as being "a large structure for public entertainments." And certainly Reynolds Coliseum is no exception.

It hosts exciting basketball games, numerous cultural performances, and even inaugural balls. But of equal importance in the minds of State students is something that the Coliseum has failed to host: a major rock group in concert.

Brian Johnson, chairman of the Black Student Board, a group interested in bringing a concert to the Coliseum, views the problem as being a direct conflict with Director of Athletics Willis Casey over the use of the Coliseum facilities.

JOHNSON EXPLAINED that Casey was upset with the idea of concert promoters being able to rent the Coliseum at the same price as a student organization.

"Mr. Casey didn't like the idea of the promotion companies using student organizations as a front for renting the Coliseum. The companies then would be able to pay a substantially lower rental fee, and therefore Casey wanted to deal directly with the promoters," Johnson said.

The sophomore from Goldsboro described what occurred when two State students attempted to bring Earth, Wind, and Fire to the Coliseum last semester through Taurus Productions.

"Jerry Kirk and Tommy Gordon, working with Taurus Productions, were hoping to bring Earth, Wind, and Fire to State," explained Johnson. "When they approached Mr. Casey about the use of the Coliseum he told them that they would have to be backed by the Student Center, and that he would prefer to deal directly with the promoters."

THE STUDENT Center subsequently refused to back the enterprise and Johnson told why.

"They (the Student Center) were afraid that Casey would feel like they too were trying to sneak behind his back in renting the coliseum for a promotion company, and that they might be denied the use of the coliseum in the future for that reason."

When Taurus Productions approached Casey on the subject, they were met with what Johnson described as "exorbitant demands" and were also told that the concert would have to be backed by the Student Center. After much bantering between the parties involved, the idea was finally dropped.

A short time afterwards, however, Casey announced that he would set up a

committee to see about promoters dealing directly with the coliseum. So far the Athletics Director has failed to act on his promise, according to Johnson.

"LOOKING BACK now, I feel it was merely a smokescreen," said Johnson, "that he was merely trying to satisfy us at the time."

Johnson then noted that without promoters it was nearly impossible for an organization to bring any type of well known act to State, as evidenced by the money lost when the Major Attractions Committee sponsored Leon Russell last semester.

At the present time the Union Activities Board is studying the possibility of

bringing a big name group in to appear at the coliseum. However, the disagreements with Casey seem to be the major obstacle to overcome at the present time.

Johnson noted that while no ill feelings exist between the Athletics Director and the Entertainment Committees, the dispute over the use of the coliseum needs to be resolved immediately.

"What we hope to do this semester is to resolve where he stands and find out what it is going to take to have a concert," Johnson said. "Then we can proceed in lining up some really big name groups to appear in concert."

Casey was not available for comment on the subject.

Students can work for state

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

The N.C. Institute of Government is sponsoring a summer internship program again this year in state government.

Twenty-four students will be chosen to work with a key state official researching a problem or working to improve some aspect of the services offered to North Carolinians.

The summer interns will work from May 31 to Aug. 12. The first week is used to orient the interns into the program. The students will live together on or near the State campus. The cost for housing will be approximately \$130 for the summer. Interns will earn \$125 a week.

ALONG WITH WORKING 40 hours a week with their particular agency, the interns will also participate in group seminars that they plan themselves. These seminars generally meet twice a week. The students also plan any field

trips to North Carolina facilities in which they are interested.

Kathy Mattson, an intern last year, felt the program was beneficial because she "learned a great deal about North Carolina government and the political interactions of the various governmental agencies." She added that she "had the opportunity to become more familiar with North Carolina physically by traveling around the state."

Mattson, a senior at State in Forestry, worked for the N.C. Forest Service last summer conducting a study of fuel typing and forest fire control. She felt that her experience was "a good work background and would be helpful in the future."

The program is being offered to allow college students to learn how state government functions. It is felt that people in all phases of life need to be well-informed, and thus the program is not limited to political science majors.

ANY JUNIOR OR senior who is a

resident of North Carolina is eligible. The selection of the interns is based on academic records, participation in extra-curricular activities, and interest in state government. Students will be interviewed by state officials, former interns, and North Carolina college professors before the final selection is made.

Anyone interested in applying for an internship can obtain an Application for Employment of the North Carolina State Personnel Department from the college placement center. Along with the application, a college record transcript, and a letter stating your career plans, honors received, extracurricular activities in college, and reasons for wanting to participate should be included.

More information about the Institute of Government's summer intern program can be obtained at the college placement center or the State Government Internship Office in Raleigh.

Referendum planned

PIRG works for funding

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group at State recently completed its petitioning drive on campus after accumulating approximately 1,500 signatures of students wishing to hold a referendum in March concerning the funding of NC PIRG at State.

Only 600 signatures were needed, so the referendum will be held in conjunction with the Student Government elections in the spring.

The purpose of the referendum is to see whether or not the students wish to recommend to the Board of Governors that they allow for the funding of PIRG at State through a \$2 per semester activities fee increase.

IN THE CASE that the Board decides to approve the measure, students would have the option of channelling their \$2 to the general Student Government fund if they did not wish to support PIRG.

Hearings will also be held soon giving students the opportunity to express their feelings about PIRG.

The results of the hearings will be passed on to State's administration as well as to the Board of Governors since the approval of both is necessary to establish PIRG at State even if the student body votes in favor of PIRG in the March referendum.

NC PIRG is a student directed, professionally staffed organization. It seeks solutions to consumer and environmental problems through research and advocacy, according to a published report on the organization.

ESTABLISHED IN 1972, NC PIRG is currently supported by contributions from over 7,000 students at Davidson College, Duke University, St. Andrews College, and Wake Forest University.

NC PIRG has two broad purposes as a campus-based organization, according to this report:

—By encouraging students to become involved with actual problems facing their community and state, the organization helps expand the context for learning and makes education more relevant for the students;

—A student-directed organization like PIRG provides a strong, independent voice for the public interest when important economic and governmental decisions are made.

ACCORDING TO another report, "all PIRG members at State will receive more than the value of their \$2 per semester fee, for NC PIRG is committed to serving the student body before expanding into community or statewide issue."

The following is a list of projects which have either been completed by PIRG organizations at other campuses or are now in progress: an off-campus housing guide, a guide to student voter registration, a bookstore study, a tenants handbook, an auto repair survey, a student life insurance guide, a guide for recovering housing deposits and price comparison surveys on campus.

"We need consumer groups here on campus to help handle local problems which affect more students," Robin Ludlow, secretary of State's organization, explained. He also said that the student hearings would be held for about two weeks and he has also been trying to get other organizations on campus to send letters supporting PIRG.

Circle K works as a group

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

Circle K—no, not some dude ranch in Texas—is a service organization. Members of Circle K must encounter that type of misunderstanding many times during their membership since it is not as well known as some service organizations on campus because they do most of their work in the community.

Fred Bayley, president of Circle K, explained that Circle K is a co-ed volunteer service club. "We are sort of an offshoot of the volunteer services. While they work more on an individual basis, we work as a group to accomplish essentially the same tasks," added Bayley.

Circle K's do work in five major

areas. One of these areas, having to do with youth and the elderly garnered them an honorable mention at a recent international convention of Circle K, the project consisted of tutoring (problem) children at the Methodist Children's Home.

THE CIRCLE K members spend a minimum of one semester with the kids. Bayley was very proud of this project stating that last year Circle K worked over 2,000 man hours on it.

Bayley stated that Circle K has a lot of big projects coming up this semester. When asked about the time element for students, Bayley replied, "Students usually spend anywhere from one to six hours a week working on Circle K projects. We have one project at least every weekend and one every week."

"This is the first year that we have had so many projects a week. This came about as a result of our members asking for more projects to do. I don't think that a student would find Circle K taking up too much of his time. Most of our members join from a real motivation to help people," he explained.

The club's 39 members come from a wide range as far as curriculums and backgrounds are concerned. There are no requirements like minimum GPA, just that a student show a strong interest in helping others.

Circle K is having an open meeting today for students who might want to talk to some members. But a student can join anytime during the year or come to any meeting to sit down and talk with members. The meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m.



Locking yourself out of your car can be finger-numbing in view of Raleigh's recent weather unless you're fortunate enough to be assisted by a graduate of State's Wire-hanger 101.

Chris Kuretz

Peace Corps offers more

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

For many students in past years, the Peace Corps was a dead end in itself, for many were left helpless upon their return to the states. Thus many students found themselves by-passing that route, and instead, forging ahead in a specific career or profession.

But now the Peace Corps is attempting to change that image of a dead-end street for students graduating college by cooperating with universities across the nation in an effort to tap talent, particularly "scarce skills" areas, and at the same time, allow the student to continue a close association with his home institution.

Among the "scarce skills" area, State is well-endowed with agriculture, engineering, design school students, and it is here that Dean of International Students Jackson Rigney has expressed solid support.

RIGNY, WHO has for years advocated a close association between the Peace Corps and universities across the nation, along with graduate students and Peace Corp representative Phil Cannon, who spent two years in Ghana, West Africa, are seeking out talent on the State campus in these special "scarce skills" areas.

"Agriculture colleges in the U.S. have for many years now felt the need to

provide a generation of international scientists," Rigney explained. "We viewed the Peace Corps as an excellent possibility to do this. We have tried for a number of years to cooperate with them, but only now are they coming around to our side. This has never been done before."

Rigney said in past years, students would graduate from a school, go into the Peace Corps for two years, and then return to the United States to find a job. Now, Rigney continued, with the Peace Corps and universities cooperating jointly, students can look at Peace Corps as a stepping-stone to their total educational process.

"Now we have the opportunity to make it work," Rigney said. "We hope to continue the relationship with a worker after his Peace Corps experience."

CANNON'S PRIMARY job will be to talk with students who are interested in the Peace Corps, particularly those who have skills in agriculture, forestry, math, sciences, engineering, and architecture. Having spent two years working as a forest pathologist in Ghana, West Africa, Cannon will assist qualified students in application preparation which will enhance the possibility of locating a position in a specific field of interest.

Cannon said if a student desired to volunteer for a Peace Corps job, an

application is the first step. If the applicant is accepted, a physical and a passport is then required. Cannon said salaries varied from country to country and a subsistence allowance was also provided which "allows you to live modestly and adequately."

Other fringe benefits, continued Cannon, include a paid round-trip to the country where the worker will go, housing, money for food and transportation, 48 days of paid vacation, medical benefits, and a \$3,000 readjustment allowance to be given to the worker upon completion of the two-year term.

Cannon said the Peace Corps has three main objectives: 1) to provide technical assistance to other countries; 2) project the American image overseas; 3) and improve an American understanding of foreigners.

A PRIMARY motivation for volunteering for the Peace Corps for Cannon was the experience he felt the job would give him in looking for other work when he returned to the states.

"I feel because of my experience that I have a stronger position to negotiate for other jobs," Cannon said.

Cannon's office is located in 209 Daniel Hall and will be available to talk with interested students from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. He may also be contacted by calling 737-2380.

Registration begins today

Registration for the spring Learning Opportunities Unlimited classes will be held today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 noon until 5 p.m. in Harris Hall in the Residence Life department.

Learning Opportunities Unlimited is a program sponsored by the Department of Residence Life, which was formed to complement standard University offerings by developing special, non-graded classes in which students have expressed an interest.

Anyone on campus and family of campus members can enroll in the classes, and also, anyone can teach them. Fees for the classes range from \$5 to

\$15 for students, faculty, staff and their families. Fees will go to cover expenses and program maintenance only. They are payable at registration and are non-refundable unless insufficient registration requires cancellation of a course.

Courses to be taught this spring include belly dancing, macrame work, motorcycle repair, sketching, sailing, needlepoint, karate, basic auto tune-up, women's self defense, Classical Ballet I and II, basic photography, social dancing, beginning jewelry-making, and knitting and crocheting.

For more information, go by Residence Life during the registration times.

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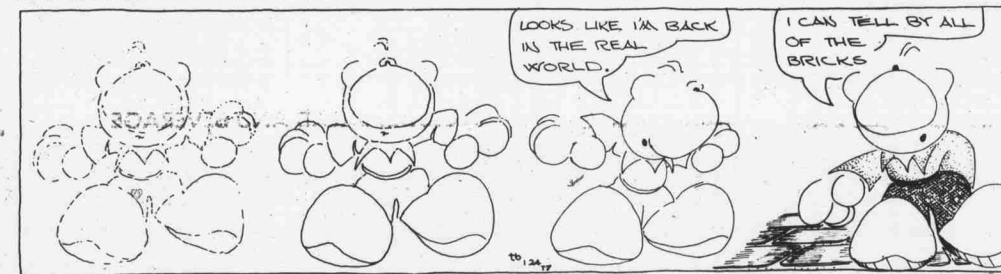


Barbara Lucas



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Terry Barrett



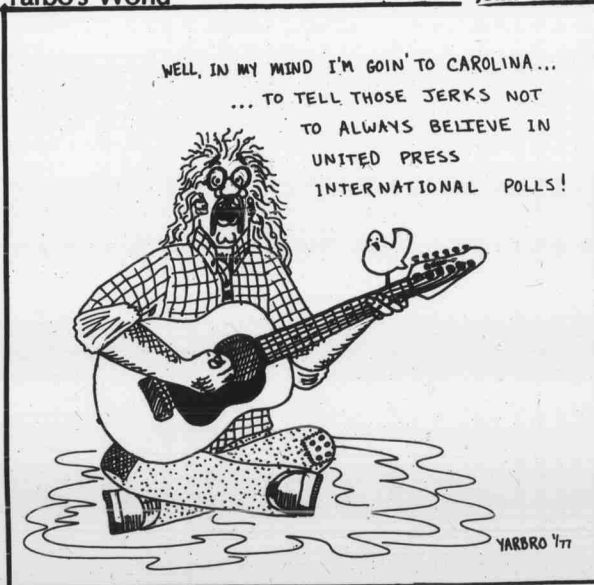
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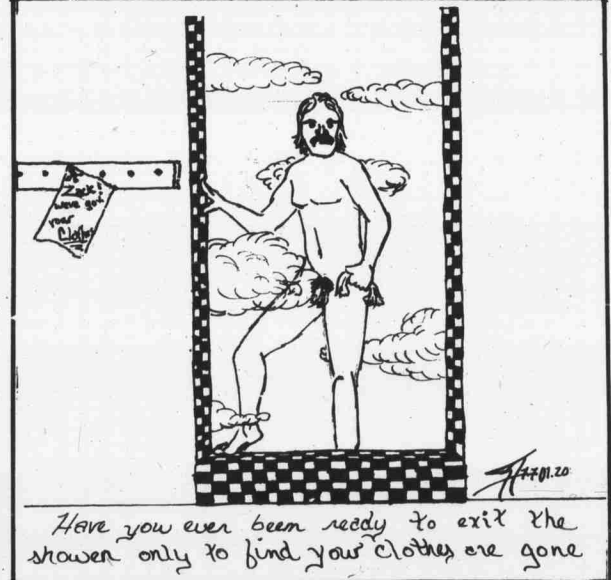
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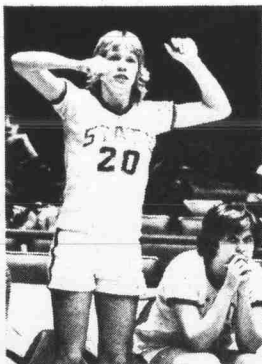


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Kaye Young got a little caught up in the action during State's victory over East Carolina Thursday. The Wolfpack forward urges her teammates on, and she will no doubt be doing more of the same tonight.



Paul Kearns

State's Kay Yow exudes confidence

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Fans who attend the State-Immaculata women's game tonight won't see a single slam dunk. They won't see 230-pound bodies colliding or 6-11 frames battling for rebounds above the rim.

But what they will see is fast-paced basketball between the No. 3 ranked Mighty Macs, the perennial power in women's basketball, and the 15th-ranked Wolfpack, an upstart bunch of youngsters confident they can dethrone the king.

The confidence, admits State coach Kay Yow, is something she didn't expect.

"I wouldn't have felt this way early in the year, but we're very confident," said Yow at a Friday press conference in Case Athletics Center. "I've underestimated this team all along. We've beaten teams by 20, 30 and 40 points...the same teams we played last year; and they're all stronger or just as good, but the margins have been greater."

Indeed, the Pack has had little trouble conquering all seven opponents. Its closest call was an 11-point victory in the season-opener against Old Dominion.

"This is the biggest game one of my teams has ever played," confessed Yow, who noted her only comparable personal experience was a 1974 contest between a group of regional all-stars she coached and the Russian Olympic team. The Russians won by 73 points.

"When this game was scheduled I was hoping it would be a big game, and it is," Yow continued. "If we could beat Immaculata, it would really put us in the national limelight."

But isn't the thought of North Carolina State, which didn't even have a women's team when the Macs had won two national championships, beating Immaculata equivalent to envisioning Secretariat being trounced by the old nag that plows the lower forty?

Not so, says Yow. "A few years ago, Immaculata reigned above everybody in the country, but State didn't even have a women's team then," she said. "A lot of teams were psyched out because the other team was Immaculata. That's not the case anymore."

"We look at it as a challenge. If we were scared, we wouldn't have scheduled the game."

The advancement of women's basketball was marked this season by a weekly coaches' poll, published by the Philadelphia Inquirer. The national rankings, says Yow, provide incentive, not pressure, for her team.

"The ranking has motivated my team," she said. "It's not pressure; it's motivation. When we were first ranked, Kentucky (coached by Kay's sister, Debbie) was ranked 17th and we were 18th. We really wanted to be ranked ahead of my sister's team. The next week, we just switched places. The polls do mean something to us."

"On the other hand, I was telling someone the other day, it would be great to be ranked No. 1 in the nation. But wouldn't it be terrible to be ranked No. 1 and not go to the regionals?"

"The important thing is for us to win the state, then win the regionals."

A victory over the Macs would certainly put the Wolfpack high up in the national poll. But, again, just how realistic are the Pack's chances?

"I think we can play them head-to-head," said Yow. "We all know how to do it. I feel we can execute well enough to win."

State tri-captain Sherri Pickard was one of the Wolfpack players who remembers the team's 29-point loss to Wayland in the National Women's Invitational Tournament last season. Wayland is currently ranked No. 1.

"We played Wayland last year and lost to them inside," said Pickard. "They beat us to death underneath. This year our inside people can play with them."

The crowd could be a positive factor in the Wolfpack's favor, but the Macs are accustomed to the pressures of playing tight games against good teams in hostile surroundings.

"The more noise, the better we play," said Yow, remembering some key Reynolds Coliseum contests of the past. "I think we will play better because of the crowd."

The maturity of the Pack, which has just three seniors and three juniors, has pleased Yow immensely.

"At this point, we have matured more than I thought we would," she said.

All in all, confidence permeates the air. It is the only way Kay Yow knows how to approach a game. Still, her confidence is somewhat cautious.

She recalled with a chuckle Friday, "But I thought we could beat the Russians."

Four / Technician

Sports

January 24, 1977

Unbeaten Pack hosts powerful Immaculata

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

If the State women's basketball team was looking for a challenge, then it has certainly found it.

Five-time national finalist and perennial national power Immaculata invades Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. to do battle with the undefeated, 15th-ranked Wolfpack.

For the Wolfpack, it is a once in a lifetime chance to play the third-ranked team from Immaculata, Pa.

"IT IS A tremendous challenge, a tremendous honor to play Immaculata," enthused State coach Kay Yow. "If we could beat Immaculata we would draw lots of national attention. They are such a powerful team."

Yow, whose team has relied on a sticky man-to-man defense much of the year, will turn to a zone defense in an attempt to offset Immaculata's height.

The State coach feels one of the keys to the game will be the Wolfpack's ability to stay out of foul trouble.

"It will be very important that the inside people do not get into foul trouble," she commented.

Starters Genia Beasley, Kaye Young and Cristy Earnhardt will be outmatched height-wise inside, but Yow is confident the Wolfpack will be able to rebound with Immaculata, which enters with a 7-2 record.

THE 6-2 Beasley, 5-9 Earnhardt and 5-11 Kaye Young will be matched with Immaculata's 6-4 center Sandy Miller, 6-1



Chris Seward
Michelle Parker fires.

Denise Burdick, and 6-0 Dolly Van Buskirk.

Burdick, an All-America candidate, plays an aggressive game inside as well as outside. She is the team's leading scorer at 19 points per game and second leading rebounder, grabbing eight per game. The junior from Tamaqua, Pa. is also a strong defensive player.

Mary Scharff, another All-America candidate at guard, is known for her long-shooting range and defensive play. The 5-8 senior from Audubon, N.J., is the second leading scorer, averaging 13.9 points per game. But perhaps Scharff's greatest asset is her vast experience. She has been an intricate part of Immaculata's success for four years, playing in four national tournaments

and on national television. The other guard will be 5-7 Helen Canuso, a junior from Holland, Pa. Coach Kathy Rush makes extensive use of her bench, giving top reserves such as 5-10 Helen Gable (9.6 ppg), 5-9 Susan Martin, 5-8 guard Cindy Mark and 5-6 Laurie Mann lots of playing time.

HOWEVER, State has a strong bench as well, with all 16 team members seeing a lot of action in the Wolfpack's lopsided wins. Senior guards Sherri Pickard and Lulu Eure, both smooth ball-handlers and aggressive defensive players, will be backed up by 5-6 freshman Michelle Parker, a Columbia, S.C. native who has come on strong in the big games.

In the front court, the first players off the bench will be 6-5 June Doby, Faye Young, who along with her sister Kaye has national tournament experience while at Peace, Lorraine Owen, who may also spell the guards, and Joy Ussery.

One of State's biggest problems may be Immaculata's fullcourt zone press, a tactic they have used extensively to confuse inexperienced opponents.

The statistics of the two teams are amazingly similar. State has hit on 48.8 per cent from the floor, while Immaculata has hit for 48.5 per cent. The Wolfpack has made 66.9 to Immaculata's 64.5 from the free throw line. State has scored 84.1 points per game and Immaculata has averaged 79.1 per game. On paper the Wolfpack has an advantage in rebounds, 58.4 to 46.7 per game.

IMMACULATA'S Rush acknowledged that she did not know much about State, adding "we'll just play our own game. We don't concern ourselves too much with the other team."

It has been a successful formula for Immaculata, three time national champion and five time national finalist.

But Yow believes the game will come down to who executes the best, and she is the first to admit that "that could be us as well as it could be them."

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ical for waving his hand-
chief and giving a choke sign
official. The Wolfpack,
had 12 more rebounds
second-ranked North Car-
olina, was outrebounded by 16
the Blue Devils in the first
Duke, which makes one-
losses a habit, saw its
in what seemed an endless
of chances, bounce out of
rd Steve Gray's foot and
gatted away by Kenny
at the game's end.
Y WINNING, State shot a
ing 73 per cent from the
d in the second half, taking
antage of the extremely hot
sing of Kenny Carr and the
ellent shooting touches
hroughout of Hawkeye Whit-
y, Brian Walker and Tony
arren, who scored five
eight baskets during a five-
minute span in the second half.
Hiney finished with 20, while
arren had 16, Walker tallied
and Carr got 15.
The Wolfpack was spurred
a 10-2 spurt in the early
minutes of the second half and
r's ability midway through
hit Warren underneath for
y scores.
With Blue Devil star Tate
mstrong out with a wrist
ury, sophomore Jim Spanar-
and freshman center Mike
ninski took charge, scoring
and 22 points respectively.
But Duke made more mis-

takes than a fat-fingered teen-
ager in typing one, committing
24 turnovers. The Wolfpack
wasn't exactly perfect, making
mental mistakes that Sloan said
"are excusable at this point in
the season."

"WE WERE lucky to win,
making as many mistakes as we
did," sighed Sloan. "We played
very poorly... probably made
more mistakes than we've
made all year. They just
worked hard and played harder
than we did. We were just
standing out and watching too
much."

"But Tony Warren did a good
job in there in the second half,
Kenny was doing a good job of
hitting the open man and is
improving steadily in the as-
sist department and I thought
Brian showed a good feel for
defense."

Duke's Bill Foster was ob-
viously drained by the loss.

"It was a heckuva game for
us," he said. "I really admired
the way that our guys re-
bounded, but we threw it away
too much and that was the
story of the game."

"I've got to single out Gmini-
ski and Spanarkel. These two
guys are just playing so well."

"State played well when
they had to, but I thought we
defended well. It was just
another typical night in the
ACC."



State forward Hawkeye Whitney soars above Duke's Mike Gminski.

Sports in brief

Virginia tickets

Student tickets for Satur-
day's State-Virginia game will
be distributed today through
Wednesday. Priority groups
are as follows: Monday, O-Z;
Tuesday, H-N; Wednesday,
A-G.

Club football

Club Football: All equipment
is to be turned in Wednesday
between 4:30-6:30 or lose de-
posit. Team pictures are in.
Important banquet information

Ice hockey

The State ice hockey club
meets North Carolina Tuesday
night at 9 p.m. in the first
round of the Big Four Ice
Hockey Tournament. Duke
plays Wake Forest in the first
round at 7 p.m.

The consolation game will be
played at 7 p.m. Friday with
the championship game set for
9 p.m.

Student tickets are \$2 and
are available at the Stewart
Theatre box office.

tween us and Duke," he said.
State, plagued by injuries in
recent weeks, is starting to get
some wrestlers back off the
injured list. Atlantic Coast

be looking for its first confer-
ence win Tuesday. State re-
turns home to wrestle Mary-
land Saturday Jan. 29, in
Reynolds Coliseum.

announcement will be run more than
three times, and no more than two
announcements for a single organi-
zation's project will be run in an
issue. The Crier is for the students.
Don't abuse it!

ANGLERS!!! Learn to tie your own
flies (lures) at the Craft Center.
Phone 737-2457 and register now.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will
meet on Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in
Gardner 3533. Instructor Sam
Zevloff will give a presentation on
his raccoon research. Plans for
erecting wood duck boxes at Lake
Wheeler and a March canoe trip will
be discussed. Anyone interested,
please attend.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet Wed.,
Jan. 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of
the Cultural Center.

UNION FILMS COMMITTEE will
hold its first meeting of the semester
tomorrow, Tues., Jan. 25th, at 5 p.m.
in Room 3115-G of the Student
Center. All interested students are
invited to attend. If you are
interested, but cannot make it to the
meeting, please leave your name
and phone number in the Program
Office before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

FREE FILM: Mon. night at 8 p.m.
in the Library see Harry Langdon in
his classic comedy "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp," with live piano accompa-
niment.

SAILING CLUB will meet in the
Blue Room of the Student Center at
7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

PRE-VET CLUB: Visitors from
Auburn, Alabama will be here Fri.,
Jan. 28 to discuss their Vet School,
WMS Aud., 7 p.m. Arrangements
for housing during interviews can be
made at this meeting.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C.
State will meet on Mon., Jan. 24th, at
8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the
Student Center. All members and
interested persons are urged to
attend.

AN OPEN MEETING for persons
interested in Circle K Club, a co-ed
service organization, will be held
tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of
the Student Center. Explanations
and discussions on Circle K activi-
ties will be given. Come check us
out.

THE NCSU DANCE CLUB invites
you to come join us on Mon. night at
7 p.m. in the Ping-Pong Room of
Carmichael Gym. Old and new
members welcome. Come learn the
Hustle, Bus Stop, Chicago, Bop,
Waltz, Chacha, Jitterbug and more.
Refreshments will be served.

ASSOCIATION for Women Students
is having a cover dish dinner Jan. 24
(Mon. night) at 7 p.m. A speaker
from Fleming Clinic will be present.
All students invited to attend; if will
be in Berry Lounge.

WHO GOVERNS OUR WORLD?
The Christian Science College Or-
ganization at NCSU will discuss this
at their next meeting on Tues.
evening at 7:30 in The Hub. All are
welcome to attend.

ASME LUNCHEON this week fea-
tures Dr. Herb Eckerlin speaking on
Fluidics. Everyone is encouraged to
come enjoy the meal and discussion
on Wed. at 12 Noon in BR 2211.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus
Students will meet on Tues., Jan.
25th, at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of
the Student Center. All interested
persons living on or off-campus are
urged to attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will hold
its first meeting for the 1977 Spring
Semester on Tues., Jan. 25 in 110
Polo Hall. All members and
interested students are urged to
attend.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will have
its first meeting of the semester on
Tues., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the
McKinnon Room of Williams Hall.
Interested persons please attend.

BIG BROTHER volunteer needed
for a year old boy in Northeast
Raleigh. For more info., contact
Volunteer Service at 737-3193.

LOST: Pair of Black Leather Ski
Mittens. Need for ski trip. Call
832-3507.

SQUARE DANCE at Glenwood
Towers, residence for low-income
elderly, every Tues. night. Call
Volunteer Service at 737-3193 for
more details.

PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY will
meet on Wed., Jan. 26th at 5 p.m. in
the Student Center Board Room.
Interested students are invited to
attend.

AIAA will meet on Tues., Jan. 25
at 7:30 p.m. in BR 2220. Refreshments.
Everyone is welcome.

THERE WILL BE a Math Science
Club meeting on Tues., Jan. 25th,
at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of Poe Hall.
Everyone is invited. Refreshments
immediately following.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority
Inc. will have a party on Jan. 24th,
from 10 p.m. until in the Cultural
Center. Admission is \$5.50.

YOUNG LIBERTARIANS will meet
Wed., Jan. 26 in the Brown Room of
the Student Center. Room open at 6
p.m. for dinner. Program at 6:45 on
Government & Inflation.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will
meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room
of the Student Center on Tues., Jan.
25th.

MEN'S GOLD SIGNET RING with
initials MTH lost Thurs. between
Withers Hall and Turlington Dorm.
Much sentimental value. Reward.
Call 834-9147 anytime.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet
Wed., Jan. 26th., at 7:30 p.m. in the
Senate Chambers of the Student
Center. Attendance is Required!

AICHE: There will be a meeting of
the Student Chapter of the AICHE on
Mon., Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the
chapter room, RD 115.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
will be having a meeting on Mon.,
Jan. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in Room
3115-G of the Student Center.

T.M. INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
Wed., Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Green
Room of the Student Center. Spon-
sored by S.I.M.S. Come and enjoy.



all you can
wolf down
for only \$2.98

Try Parker's Wolfpack Special
It's a regular \$3.64 value

Come on into Parker's Barbecue and order the "Wolfpack Special."
It's all the Eastern Carolina barbecue, country fried chicken,
steaming Brunswick stew, tangy cole slaw and corn sticks you can
wolf down in one sitting for only \$2.98 (including your beverage and
the sales tax.)

So if you've got a gnawing appetite, come on into Parker's
"Wolfpack Room" and we'll satisfy the animal in you.

mon.-thur.

5p.m. til closing



offer expires feb. 4, 1977
PARKER'S BARBECUE
2808 S. Wilmington St. - Raleigh

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**NEW & USED
DESKS & CHAIRS**
Free Delivery
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**10% OFF
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International Student Board

Invites All New & Old

**International
Students**

To A

Welcome Party

On Wed. Jan 26, at 8:00pm

In North Gallery Student Center.

1/2 lb. Royal RB Eye Steak Dinner
Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden
fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.

Regular \$2.09
50¢ Off

ONLY **\$1.19**
with coupon

SALAD BAR

49¢

With Dinner!

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Valid on Mon. & Sun.

GOOD AT ALL THREE RALEIGH LOCATIONS:
5925 Glenwood Ave./2415 Wake Forest Rd./2701 S. Wilmington St.

**CAPTAIN JACK'S
FISH DINNER**

3 Pieces of Flounder, cocktail sauce or tartar sauce, lemon
wedge, baked potato, cole slaw, and fresh baked roll.

Regularly \$2.29
70¢ Off

ONLY **\$1.59**
with coupon

SALAD BAR

49¢

With Dinner!

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Valid on Mon. & Sun.

GOOD AT ALL RALEIGH LOCATIONS:
5925 Glenwood Ave./2415 Wake Forest Rd./2701 S. Wilmington St.

STEWART
STEWART
STEWART
theatre
presents
spring
jazz/pop SERIES



tue. - jan 25
7:30 & 9:00

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brubeck**

internationally known

performing with jazz pianist

darius, danny, and chris

"Two Generations

of Brubeck"

romsey lewis-fek jary 19

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An Interpretive History of
Blacks in American Films

In Person

DON BOGLE
Author

**TOM'S
COONS
MULATTOS
MAMMIES
& DUCKS**

Films include:

Jan. 23 Uncle Tom's Cabin
Jan. 24 Green Pastures
Jan. 24 Imitation of Life
Jan. 25 Speaker: Don Bogle
Jan. 26 Cabin in the Sky
Jan. 26 Dirty Dozen

No Admission
Refreshments

Sponsored by:
Division of University Studies - Res. Life
Liberal Arts Council - Black Student Board
School of Education

Television monitors will be available for viewing
of the televised version of Roots immediately
following each film.

Promises, promises

Jimmy Carter surprised a lot of people Friday when he did what he said he would do.

Now claiming that you will do something or another if elected to office is nothing new, and claiming to keep all your promises is likewise common. It is very, very seldom, however, that one is expected to carry them out.

It's something about the office. Wanting it isn't exactly the same as having it. People will understandably say and do a lot of things they wouldn't otherwise do in order to get the office, and once in, even if they absolutely intended to do what they say, often find it impossible to do.

For this reason not many people were upset when Jimmy Carter promised during the election that he would grant amnesty for all draft evaders, few people worried about it. Even when Carter had it incorporated into the Democratic Platform, it was thought by many that it would be a "token" pardon, affecting few people.

It was therefore quite unnerving to them when Carter announced Friday that he was ordering a full, complete, and blanket pardon for all draft resisters from the Vietnam era. Outrage poured

in from everywhere immediately. Barry Goldwater was predictably appalled, calling the move "unbelievable." Goldwater said no president in the history of this country had done anything as terrible as what Carter had done.

Goldwater conveniently overlooked Nixon, who was on his team, as well as a few illustrious predecessors, in his statement, but it is strange that he was so outraged by the news.

Carter made no secret of what he was doing before the election. Yet the good Mr. Goldwater and quite a few other people were shocked and outraged when he carried his plans out on the first day he was President.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell (at least it isn't another Ron) said he thought more than half of the people in America would be annoyed by the decision. If he's right, it's indeed sad. As is the assertion that the move will "reopen the wounds of Vietnam."

This last statement is the most incomprehensible. The people who said it were thinking of the wounds they felt over the death of a loved one or over coming back from Vietnam, crippled or otherwise damaged themselves.

The real wounds of the Vietnam era, however, were suffered at home by the country as a whole. The country grew up a little during that time, losing the notion that we were the knights in shining armor for the rest of the world. And while we were growing up, thousands of young people who felt the war was wrong were imprisoned or exiled themselves rather than face prison.

The wounds of these people are the ones which need healing. Certainly the others among us have suffered, too, but those wounds occurred a long time ago and have had a chance to heal. The wounds of those who were imprisoned for refusing to fight in a war now generally regarded as wrong have not begun to be healed. It's about time the process started.

As for Jimmy Carter, he has started off his presidency on the right foot, to be sure. Let's see if he keeps it up.

Technician Opinion

New powers

Gov. Jim Hunt has been pushing two key ideas since last June for new powers for North Carolina's governor—gubernatorial succession and veto power.

These ideas are now taking form and should be before the General Assembly soon. The question now is: Should the governor be given these additional powers?

At present, the only major power our governor has is appointment power. The legislature has virtually no power over the governor's appointments and the governor has no power over the legislature's decisions.

An imbalance in our governmental system thus occurs due to these omissions.

If our governor were given veto power and if the Assembly were given more power to consider the governor's appointments, this imbalance could be resolved.

Veto power would give a final say or legislation by an official voted into office by the people.

North Carolina is the only state in the nation whose governor does not have veto power. Also, North Carolina is only one of seven states in the nation which do not allow gubernatorial succession.

The possibility of reelection might tend to encourage the governor to work harder for the people during his current term. And if reelected, he would have more time to work on long-range, major projects which could greatly affect the people than he would have had if limited to one term.

As far as the governor's national work is concerned, our governor could become a better lobbyist if given a second term. It takes a while for a governor to become accustomed to the ways of Washington and to learn their techniques of persuasion and be able to employ them himself.

The chance of succession would also give the governor the opportunity to get more of a grip on the bureaucracy. Generally, it takes the governor about a year to become adjusted, two years to really be running the state well, and then the fourth year. If given the chance to be reelected, his second term could be devoted to greatly improving the state.

Gubernatorial succession and veto power would be much needed, stronger tools for our governor to work with and could greatly improve the governmental system of the state, as well as the North Carolina people.

Letters

Dreamland

To the Editor,

Well, just about time I was beginning to think that the student body of this school was going to brighten up ("Gilmore not the first"), I open my issue of the Technician to find yet another "bright young intellectual" with a plea for sanity. He deplores our "decending to their level." Well, Mr. Carter, solving the problem the way you think it should be done is akin to solving world poverty from the confines of your sloop in the Mediterranean.

I lived in a small farm community less than 25 miles north of here. I grew up and went to school with a girl whose father ran a convenience store. One night two men entered the store, robbed him, and then blew his brains out to prevent identification. All this occurred in front of his daughter, age 5, who watched the entire scene from a partially opened door at the back of the store.

Mr. Carter from your letter, I would guess that you have never seen death close at hand. How would you like your little girl to be the first to find you, one side of your face deflated, and the other side scattered for a distance of ten yards? And to have your family know that the whole thing happened, not because you were resisting, but because you saw your assailants?

Mr. Carter, you and all your so-called humanitarian views look great on paper, but work in real life like a paper fire place. You and your contemporaries live in a Never-Never Land, where pain is foreign, and death totally non-existent. Unfortunately, your wonderland exists only in dreams.

I do not advocate the death penalty to discourage further acts of murder. I tender it the same way you would shoot a rabid dog. It won't stop other dogs from becoming rabid, but that will be one dog that won't bite anyone else.

Ralph Steele
Soph. Engr.

P.S. The two aforementioned robber-murders were caught, certified completely sane, and given ten-year prison terms. Is that your idea of justice, Mr. Carter? I know humanitarianism is the "fad" nowadays, but isn't that carrying it a little too far?

Hard to prove

Concerning taxes:

The Student Affairs Bulletin (Vol. XXIII, No. 17) given out on January 22 states that: "If a student lived in two or more places during 1976,

then the place for listing taxes is the place at which the student lived for the longest period of time." We believe it only fair that we pay tax at the place which we live the longest. Let us point out the fact that State students whose homes are outside Wake County actually spend less than one-half of the year in Wake County.

According to our calculations, students spend approximately 160 days a year (including class time and final exams) in Wake County. This, of course, does not include weekends because "NATURALLY" WE ALL go home Friday evenings and come back Sunday nights. And it would sure be hard to prove otherwise.

Thank you,
Reggie Talbert
Soph. LEB
Woody Woodruff
Fr. CSC

Not just athletics

Dear Editor:

I am a student who has attended NCSU for 5 semesters and have never attended an athletic event. Do I have school spirit? Sure, but let's not gauge our school spirit on attendance or support for athletic events—much more goes on in this campus. For example, the Friends of the College bring a variety of cultural entertainment, our own bands, orchestra, choral groups are pretty good. Even our journalism, the Technician, Windhoover are tops.

In high school, I was pressured into thinking school spirit is how loud you yelled at an athletic event, but now I've learned different. School spirit is that underlying appreciation of the institution that is helping shape your life. For some, this may be expressed through attendance and shouting at athletic events, but for me and other "quiet" students it is pride in the whole NCSU—not just athletic games.

Craig Meisner
Grad. Student
Crop Science

For community

To the Editor,

I was tired, now I am sick. WKNC's problems have come not from within, but without. We are constantly being criticized as a student station (which we are not) by people who obviously know nothing about running a radio station. Mr. Kochuk, I would suggest you look at some facts before you think again.

1) "WKNC has no business trying to compete with major FM stations in the area." This is wrong. Beginning in 1977 we must turn in to the FCC a community assessment report. If this report shows that we are not being listened to (and hence not serving the community) we could and probably would lose our operating license. So we have to compete with those stations to remain on the air.

2) "The primary goal of WKNC is to be a learning tool for those students interested in radio production." Bull. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare we are not and cannot be a training facility. Our primary goal is to serve the entire community. That includes NCSU, Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, and most of Wake County. If the HEW determines that we are not serving the community or that we are operating as a training facility, we lose our grants and without money we cannot operate.

3) "The station here was intended for students and should reflect their musical interest." More bull. As I have already said, WKNC is a community station, responsible to its entire listening area, and funded and operated (not run) by the students of NCSU. This is determined by the omnipresent FCC and HEW and we have no choice.

The present format of WKNC as determined by the dogged criticism of "concerned parties" is a joke. The schedule of programming is so confusing that to try to tune in your favorite music is now a shot in the dark. Many people would rather not hassle with it and so they do not listen to us, understandably. We must have a solid, consistent format so that someone who tunes in once can tune in anytime and hear what he expects to hear.

It was my intent to make WKNC into something listenable, entertaining, and informative. I intended to do this by providing an alternative to existing radio in the triangle area. I intended to eliminate those types of music already served by other stations, specifically Top 40, soul, and possibly classical. This was tried with the goal of filling the need for an alternative progressive and jazz format. Both of these forms are not served in the Raleigh area.

As an example, there are hundreds of college stations in the good old USA with single or double formats that are extremely successful and there are fewer, like us, that are not listened to as the Nielsons and other surveys show. If you want proof, just ask someone from Boston University. Boston U programs progressive and classical only and they are considered to be the best.

I've said my piece. Let me sum up by saying that if WKNC is to succeed we must be free to run it in a professional manner and stop acting like volunteer trainees.

Thanks, it's been fun
Jeff Wilhelm, Program Director

In case you missed it ...

Word comes to us from our spies in the community, who shall remain nameless but whose initials are Jim Pomeranz, of yet another idea for displaying your school loyalty.

It seems that all the 1977 inspection stickers in North Carolina are red. The idea, we are told, is that you go ahead and get your sticker now so you will have a big "1" surrounded by red as your sticker.

While this may sound a trifle farfetched, the idea has caught on in more than a few instances. Don't laugh.

As Pomeranz related to us, "I was talking to a guy in a service station and he said he was amazed at the number of people who were getting their stickers in January for that exact reason."



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