

Cleaver: biased trial forced U.S. departure

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

Eldridge Cleaver, ex-Black Panther party member and author spoke at Stewart Theatre Thursday and told the capacity crowd why he left the country and what he did during his seven year exile.

Commenting on the reasons the Black Panther Party was started Cleaver said, "During the summer of '66 there were many race riots in black ghettos. To control these riots the police quickly developed programs that resulted in sending police officers into the black community. The police in these communities guaranteed an acceleration of these incidents. So community alert patrols were formed to follow the police around. That's how the Black Panthers were formed."

Cleaver said he fled the country after

three police officers were wounded in a shoot-out in which he was involved. He added that he did not believe he could get a fair and objective trial in the United States.

CLEAVER SAID HE fled to Cuba because he made arrangements beforehand with the Cubans for exile. While in Cuba Cleaver said he hoped to open up facilities to do research and disseminate material in the states.

"We were paranoid about the future. Subsequently history proved we were not wrong. We thought things could get worse for blacks. It was imperative that we develop a stronghold somewhere outside the U.S. to let the world know what was going on here," he said.

Cleaver said he became disillusioned with Castro's Cuba when he began to realize there was no provision for the people to bring their will on the decision making process there. He added that

Castro was using Africa as a dumping ground for people who, if they stayed in Cuba, would be at the forefront of changes on the island.

Cleaver was sent to Algeria after a reported found his whereabouts and reported it to the world. Cleaver said that in Algeria he met many fugitives from all over the world. He added that there were representatives from all liberation movements from countries that were not free. "We got a crash lesson in what was going on in different parts of the world," he continued.

CLEAVER SAID IN forums he was invited to talk about how the American government violated the rights of the American people. He listed how some of the other governments of the world treated their critics and said he realized that the dictatorships in the name of the proletariat were not all good.

Cleaver commented "with all the faults

and criticisms, as far as the machinery of governments is concerned and as far as the expectations of its people are concerned, America is the freest and most democratic country in the world."

Cleaver finally wound up in Paris, where he was allowed to stay by President Giscard as long as he kept a low profile.

In Paris, Cleaver said he began to look forward to the day that he would be able to go back home. He said he was beginning to get disturbed that his kids were growing up in a French culture and not an American.

CLEAVER SAID, "I knew the only way I was ever going to be able to come back was by surrendering the way I did. The reason I was able to do that was that when I had a breakdown ideologically I became a Christian."

Cleaver said his future plans included writing and speaking.



Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver told a Stewart Theatre audience last Thursday night about his seven years of exile from the United States and why he returned to American Society.

Alexander dormitory going coed

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

Alexander International Residence Hall currently an all male residence hall, will open its third floor to women next semester, while men will continue to be housed on the first and second floors, Residence Life Director Paul Marion announced last week.

The International Program in Alexander Residence Hall involves 190 American and foreign students in a program designed to encourage cross-cultural understanding.

"Living with students from different countries, students can expand their appreciation and knowledge of other cultures," explained Marion.

CITING advantages of living in Alexander dorm, Marion said, "I think Alexander is centrally located which provides greater convenience for students, and it has large rooms."

Marion felt that allowing women in

Alexander will give further opportunities to the female student.

"There is not enough opportunity for women to be housed in older dorms in a hall set-up," he said. "We're increasing women's opportunities to live in an older dorm while also living in a cross-cultural environment."

All Alexander residents live in double rooms opening on to an interior corridor. Common areas include a study lounge, a TV room, a kitchen-dining area, and a recreation area.

WOMEN who presently live in the residence halls and wish to live in Alexander next fall are encouraged to request Alexander on the housing application card.

Any student, male or female, who is especially interested in living with a foreign student and/or helping plan and carry out international programs and activities in Alexander may apply to be a program assistant.

The program assistant is a volunteer

position which is a new opportunity available to Alexander residents next fall. A group of program assistants are selected to take the leadership in developing services, programs, activities related to the international focus.

Most of the program assistants room with a student who is from a country other than their own. Students who are selected as program assistants are exempt from the housing lottery process and, therefore, are assured of room assignments in Alexander.

Students interested in serving as program assistants should pick up application forms in the Residence Life office in Harris Hall or from Jim Phinney, the coordinator of the Alexander International Residential Community. All applications should be turned in prior to spring break.

ANOTHER new program available to students who plan to live in Alexander Hall next year is a summer foreign study scholarship program. Residents may

apply for two \$500 summer foreign study scholarships. These may be used to help finance approved study projects in foreign countries during the summer.

Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships should contact Phinney, by Friday, April 1.

Study in Europe offered

by David Pendered
Staff Writer

Focusing on the undergraduate who has not yet been abroad, State is offering a program which will allow students to study at Oxford University, and later give them the opportunity to travel independently in England and throughout Europe.

This year, State will join the University of North Carolina at Asheville in sponsoring "A Summer at Oxford." This course of study will take place at the University of Oxford in Great Britain. The program, which was started by UNC Asheville, consists of four weeks of study at St. Benet's Hall, one of the many Oxford campuses. The agenda may include selections in English literature or history, the novel, and Shakespeare.

Charles Charlton, a State history professor working with the program, said of the courses offered, "The idea is that we should teach the courses that are appropriate to the setting."

The program is open to any student in good standing who has at least a 2.0 grade point average. Charlton stressed that the program has been designed for the average student with limited funds and is not a program tailored for superior or wealthy students.

IN ESTIMATING the cost of the trip, Charlton said, "My guess is it would cost you \$1,200." This amount would include

the \$575 fee for tuition, room, and board, \$370 for a charter plane flight to London, and \$255 for personal expenses and travel.

The University is suggesting two plans to get to England. One possibility is an Advance Purchase (APEX) fair. With this ticket, the student pays his way in advance, insuring a round-trip plane seat.

A less expensive alternative is to join a charter flight which will depart from the Raleigh-Durham Airport for London on June 21 and return July 26, one week after the semester ends.

Although this does limit amount of time available for sight-seeing after classes end, Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs, explained that the return trip varies each year. The exact date of the flight depends on the arrangements which can be made with existing charters, he said.

DURING THE four-week semester, students will participate in classes of their choice. These classes will be directed primarily by professors from Oxford and other English universities. Along with the material covered in the classes, Charlton pointed out that there are many educational values in going abroad.

"I always think there's an advantage in travelling, going to see another country. And I guess the students' answer would be that they learn something and have a very enjoyable time doing it," he said.

According to Charlton, the concept of

the college in England is very different from the American concept of the university. In Great Britain, learning encompasses the whole being, rather than centering around one aspect of that being.

Charlton said that after dinner participants would often sit in the garden, drink coffee, and play croquet. The idea behind this, said Charlton, is that "we have a group of 40 people who form a fairly close community, and I think that's very important."

HOWEVER, NOT all the student's time is spent in Platonic discussion. Mary Barnes and Lynn Heilig, juniors who have participated in "A Summer at Oxford," stressed that a large portion of their knowledge came from meeting people on the streets and country roads.

Hawkins explained that it is possible to earn up to six hours credit in the program. These hours are completely transferable to an American university and can be applied to the student's humanities and free electives. However the credits cannot be used as a backdoor into Oxford.

"The student is not enrolled in the University of Oxford," Charlton said. "It is a summer school program sponsored by UNC Asheville and State which is held at Oxford and takes advantage of the facilities which exist there."

Although the student may not use these courses as an access to Oxford, Charlton said that some students have returned to do graduate work at the university.

Ford to conduct seminar

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Ford Motor Company has selected State as the site of a seminar dealing with the workings of big business. This seminar is scheduled for Mar. 23 at the McKimmon Continuing Education Center from 2:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

A dinner is included in the evening's events, and there is no cost. Students wishing to participate should sign up in 214 Harris Hall by Friday, Mar. 4.

According to Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs, Ford is primarily interested in students who are majoring in business management, accounting, engineering, product design, or economics.

"FORD FEELS THAT the seminar

would be most interesting to these majors, but any student, undergraduate or graduate, of any major is invited to attend," said Hawkins.

The seminar will be split into six different groups: The Product; Concept to Market; Marketing; New Technology; An Overview; Government and Public Interest Groups; Careers in Management; and Decision Making. Every participant can pick two of the groups to be part of during the seminar.

"Each of the seminar groups is quite pertinent to the business world," said Hawkins. "For example, the group, government and public interest groups, will help the student learn how business handles governmental and public interest organizations to their best advantage.

Careers in management will deal with opportunities, including those for women and minorities, in management and the training of managers."

This seminar has had good response from other parts of the country where Ford has taken it, according to Hawkins.

"I think that State was picked for the seminar in this area," said Hawkins, "because of our strong engineering department and our emerging program in business management."

"I hope for a good response to this seminar. It should provide a worthwhile opportunity for students to learn more about business," commented Hawkins.

Those interested in more information should call Student Development at 737-2441.



Some people can't walk and chew gum at the same time, but this young man apparently has no problem walking and bouncing his elastic-strung ball simultaneously.

Influence needed Grad school tough without money

"It's been common knowledge that you that you could pay to get into medical school for years. There have been payoffs to all types of professional schools: medical, veterinary, dental, law. It's nationwide," says FBI agent Jim Perry.

Common knowledge and common ripoff but the deals are made with anyone but the common person. Many students who have the way to graduate school bought and paid for come from families where fathers are politicians, businessmen or wealthy doctors in the community. And Perry is working on one case in Philadelphia where daddy happened to know a State Representative.

Herbert Fineman, Democratic Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was indicted last month on charges of blackmail, bribery, obstruction of justice, mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with alleged payoffs by three parents who sought admission for their children to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, Thomas Jefferson University and Philadelphia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

FINEMAN, 56, allegedly extorted \$41,000 from 1968 to 1976 from the parents. Named as co-conspirator was Martin Abrams who reportedly collected the payoffs but was not indicted. Fineman's identity was never revealed to the parents.

Fineman is the fourth Philadelphia politician to be indicted for soliciting bribes to influence professional school

admission. David W. Marston, U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia, said the indictments resulted from a "monster investigation over six months long." The FBI entered the Fineman case on a lead from a confidential FBI source, according to Perry.

Based on the indictment, Fineman took \$15,000 through Abrams from Oscar Braunstein, one of the parents, in 1972. On April 15, 1973, Fineman sent an

undisclosed letter to Mark Allam, then dean of the Veterinary School. He soon received the payoff money from Abrams a month later and Braunstein's son, Michael, was admitted to the school.

Later, on August 31, 1976, the indictment charges that Fineman met with Senior Vice-President for one of the University's programs, E. Craig Sweeten, and ordered him to destroy all correspondence relating to Braunstein's admission

Circle K

Mascot abduction to raise money

by Thomas Ray
Staff Writer

Desperate kidnapping reached a new level this weekend as the State Circle K Club abducted both Wolfpack mascots in an effort to raise funds for the Triangle Chapter March of Dimes.

The simulated kidnapping staged merely as a fund raising project occurred outside Reynolds Coliseum immediately after State's victory over Wake Forest Saturday night. Circle K officials expressed hope that the unique project would be successful.

Both mascots were surprised by four or five masked men and women outside the Coliseum according to witnesses. They

were then herded at gunpoint into a waiting car and whisked away.

AUTHORITIES ARE still searching for a red 1974 or 1975 Vega stationwagon believed used by the abductors.

The suspects are considered to be "armed and possibly dangerous."

The kidnapper boldly sent photographs of the abduction and demands for ransom to the Technician office Sunday morning. Bill Warriner, spokesman for the kidnappers, said in a Sunday afternoon telephone call to the Technician "The hostages are being treated well and will remain unharmed if our demands are met."

The kidnapping is similar to several

other acts of terrorism that have shocked the country in the past few weeks.

The text of the ransom demand, intended for all persons associated with the campus, is as follows:

"The N.C. State Circle K Club is sponsoring a fund-raising project for the Triangle Chapter March of Dimes. Both Wolfpack mascots were kidnapped on their way home from the State-Wake Forest basketball game. To ensure their safe return for the ACC tournament, send a donation to:

N.C. State Circle K-March of Dimes
P.O. Box 6652
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Magazine publishers among those being convicted of obscenity crimes

Chalk up another victory for the guardians of purity and morality. Larry Flynt, owner and publisher of *Hustler* magazine, was convicted earlier this month for "engaging in organized crime" and for "pandering obscenity" and now joins the ranks of other "smut peddlers" who have been busted in the ongoing war on porn.

Hustler, a monthly publication, presents a variety of explicitly nude pictures, some political-sexual satire and brief commentaries on contemporary topics. It is circulated nationally and its profits last year were in excess of \$10 million. It is the most explicit in the field of lust publications, whose forerunner and leader is *Playboy*. Even Flynt has characterized it as "tasteless" but emphasizes that it's "what the people want."

Flynt was convicted in Cincinnati, Ohio, on a law which, in a layperson's words, says that whenever five people conspire to break the law, any law, no matter how trivial, they are engaging in organized crime. Aside from that law's use in this particular case, it could have far-reaching effects in other areas. But that's another story. Meanwhile, Flynt's conviction and sentence on that count may cost him seven to 25 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. For the obscenity charge he was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$10,000. His publication, which is published in Columbus (down the street from police headquarters in City Hall) was also fined \$10,000. Business is expected to go on as usual and the vice-president of sales and marketing figures that Flynt's conviction will boost sales.

WHATEVER. Flynt's situation is no longer uncommon. On the contrary,

prosecutors are resorting to increasingly harsh and narrow interpretations of the law to achieve their ends. Last spring, Harry Reems, the star of the celebrated movie "Deep Throat," was convicted of federal charges of conspiracy to distribute obscene material in interstate commerce in Memphis, Tenn. He had only worked one day and had been paid \$100. He is now in debt for \$125,000 and faces a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The prosecutor, a zealot named Larry Parrish, had obtained 12 major indictments, involving 60 defendants (including Reems), for obscenity violations since 1972. He says that his "novel" use of the conspiracy law, if upheld, could give prosecutors everywhere a powerful new weapon in cracking down on pornography. The use of these ambiguous conspiracy laws are well known to those who lived through the political trials of government dissidents in recent years. Former President Nixon spurred this type of prosecution. Recently however, the federal government has slacked off in its persecutions for obscenity, with only 57 cases for 1976, compared to 91 in 1975 and 115 in 1974. Since the 1973 case of Miller vs. California, the Supreme Court has been unwilling to redefine obscenity.

In the Miller case, the Court threw out the previous national standard for determining what is obscene and said that standards may be set according to local, community standards. (They did not define precisely what they meant by "community" or "local." This is one of several questions relating to obscenity that the Court now has before it.) They did realize that what was acceptable to a small town often conflicts with the tastes of large, metropolitan cities. But in a footnote to their decision, the Court

expressed concern that "application of 'local' community standards would run the risk of preventing dissemination of materials in some places because sellers would be unwilling to risk criminal conviction." Even more importantly, it concluded that in terms of dangers to freedom of expression, "the potential for suppression seems at least as great in the application of a single nationwide standard as in allowing distribution in accordance with local tastes."

THE COURT will soon be reviewing Reems' case. And co-pornography-conspiracy convict Al Goldstein, publisher of *Screw* magazine in New York, has had his conviction from a Wichita, Kan., jury overturned. The prosecutors know they climb a shaky ladder when they go for this type of conviction, so why do they bother? Do they have a right to pull a person who films or publishes "porn" across the country for prosecution under their "local" standards?

These questions have been given serious thought by civil libertarians, constitutional lawyers, publishers and movie distributors. They are concerned that if the prosecutors who take on these cases make one stick, infringement into other media areas is not far behind.

Hugh Hefner, owner and publisher of *Playboy*, speaking out against Flynt's conviction, put it this way. "There is much in *Hustler* that I find tasteless, but to prosecute him because his tastes happen to differ from yours or mine is far more outrageous than anything ever published by Larry Flynt. This conviction should be protested by every American who values his own personal freedom of expression. For as long as it is possible to arbitrarily and capriciously limit one person's expression, it remains possible to limit the expressions of us all."



Army Sergeant first class Harold L. Ward (second from left) was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at his retirement ceremony held at State last Friday. Ward was recognized for his dedicated and outstanding service that he has rendered during his 20 years of military service.

Officials admit special treatment

Continued from page one
have been answered." President Martin Meyerson issued a public statement about the Fineman case but that didn't seem to be more than a five paragraph document of good will that the students said demonstrated "an extreme lack of assertiveness and an attempt to gloss over the case's implications."

And the implications are serious. With medical and professional school admissions getting more limited every year, cases like Fineman's only underline the fact that the rich get richer and the poor get rejection notices. It also serves to make influence-peddling a serious, if not detrimental, objective for other professional school applicants.

As a result, says FBI man Perry, the Bureau has moved most of its manpower

from work on smaller crimes to white collar crime.

Influence-peddling, while not a crime, is worth more to children of the wealthy than perfect grade point averages, which often enough, many of these children never have.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of California-Davis Medical School, Dean John Tupper openly admits to interceding on behalf of students seeking admission to the school and makes sure that children of politicians, influential physicians, and wealthy businessmen are accorded special treatment.

"In a fledgling medical school like Davis, which only admitted its first class in 1968, money for capital construction and facilities is life-blood," said Peter L. Storandt, assistant dean of the medical

school from 1972 to 1975. He cited incidents where the sons of California politicians were admitted by the dean without ever going through the admissions process at all.

Back in Philadelphia, Representative Fineman faces a total of 80 years in prison and a \$78,000 fine if convicted. But even that conviction may not discourage the sale of places in graduate schools. Perry says that the FBI currently has leads to other payoff schemes in other states. "There's no doubt they are going on," he says.

So if the tuition at the medical school of your choice goes up next year, it just may be that the money is needed to pay the dean's courtroom and attorney fees unless more candid admissions procedures are put into effect soon.

Residence Director

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Application for Residence Director are being accepted until March 18 in the Residence Life office in Harris Hall for the 1977-78 year

RESPONSIBILITIES: Administrative, counseling, and programming responsibilities for a medium-size residence hall or assisting a full-time Residence Director or Area Coordinator in a similar capacity for a large residence hall.

COMPENSATION: \$2,100-\$3,200 and free apartment for the 1977-78 year.

REQUIREMENTS: Enrollment in a graduate program at NCSU for not more than nine (9) credit hours per semester. Residence hall staff experience preferred.

FOR APPLICATION AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

Department of Residence Life
Box 5072
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607
(919) 737-2406

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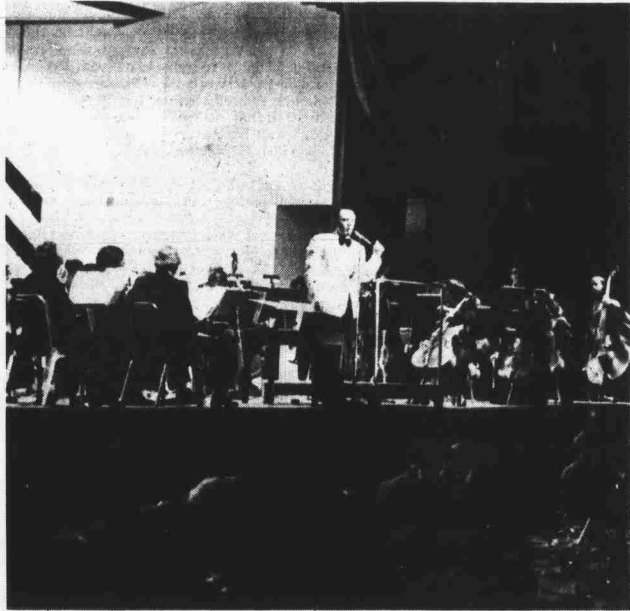
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The North Carolina Symphony will perform in Carnegie Hall Wednesday, March 9.

N.C. Symphony and John Gosling Playing NYC's Carnegie Hall

The North Carolina Symphony, which will make its New York debut in Carnegie Hall on March 9, has announced its program of musical selections. This concert is expected to attract a large number of dignitaries from the worlds of the arts and government, with Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. heading the delegation from the Tar Heel State.

John Gosling will conduct the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. with Dvorak's *Carnival Overture*. The Symphony also will present the New York premiere of *Assembly and Fall*, a work commissioned by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Ned Rorem. This composition first was performed in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in 1975. In addition, the Symphony will play Stravinsky's *Petrouchka*.

The featured work of the evening will be *Stabat Mater* by Poulenc, in which the Symphony will be joined by the Duke University Chapel Choir and Choral and soprano soloist Janice Harsanyi of the North

Carolina School of the Arts.

The 200 voices from Duke University, under the direction of J. Benjamin Smith, represent the combination of the finest young singers of the two major choral groups on the Duke campus. The Chapel Choir of more than 200 vocalists, performs each Sunday in the Gothic chapel in the center of the university. The Chorale performs not only on campus, but throughout the country. It has appeared in Washington on several occasions — in the National Cathedral and on nationwide television at the lighting of the national Christmas tree at the White House — and has toured extensively.

Miss Harsanyi is a member of the voice faculty at the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. She has appeared with many of the country's leading organizations under such conductors as Ormandy, Stokowski, Barbirolli, Shaw and her husband Nicholas Harsanyi. She has been acclaimed for her solo recitals, opera appearances

and oratorio roles. She also has made a number of recordings and has concertized extensively in the United States and Europe.

Under the artistic direction of Maestro Gosling, the Symphony is earning a reputation as one of the leading orchestras in the Southeast. It is one of only 31 symphonies in the entire nation deemed "Major" by the American Symphony Orchestra League. In the 45 years since its founding, the Symphony has reached millions of adults and students with its unequalled emphasis on "Taking music to the people." As it tours the Tar Heel State, it serves as a nucleus for the development of a wide range of outstanding musical activities and stands as a benchmark for quality. In making its debut in Carnegie Hall, the Symphony will be expanding its commitment to enriching the cultural life of our country.

Tickets for the performance are available by calling 733 2750.



John Gosling, conductor for the N.C. Symphony.

Tetras vary in body size, shape, and color intensity

by Brian Riley
Staff Writer

Tetra are the family of fish most often found in aquariums today. Most species are natives of South America although a few species of this fish reside on other continents.

The family is generally small, ranging from less than an inch long (neons, cardinals, etc.) to a little bigger than a quarter (Black Skirts, Bleeding Hearts). Unfortunately, it is this aspect of tetras that makes them the family of fish most often eaten in aquariums today. Be careful what you put in with them.

Tetras don't require any special diet. They take any kind of fish food, but prefer a variety (You would get tired of peanut butter sandwiches everyday, wouldn't you?). They take well to Raleigh water, but if you plan to breed them, soft acid water is a help.

Reproduction by tetras is accomplished by egg scattering. Usually five males and two females are used to breed. (The extra males are used because tank raised tetra males are sometimes sterile.) The females swim through the water spewing out eggs, and the males follow doing their thing (or trying anyway). The whole process looks something like an orgy. As soon as spawning is completed, the fish swim through the water trying to eat the eggs they just laid. I wouldn't say what that looks like.

The average yield from

spawning is about 1,000 eggs, which kind of explains why tetras are so cheap.

Tetras are characterized by a small, totally useless fin, just before the caudal fin. Tetras also have teeth, and while most of them do get eaten by other fish in the wild, there is one species (the Piranha) that makes up for the vulnerability of the rest of the group.

Sexing tetras is difficult, but possible. Usually variations in body size, shape, and color intensities are used, but these vary from species to species (and sometimes from fish to fish).

Some typical tetras are:

Neon Tetras: These are small, slightly elongated fish with a luminescent blue stripe down the length of their bodies. They like to school and do best in groups of at least four or five.

Cardinal Tetras: Very similar to neons, except for their bottoms being a brilliant red. These are probably the prettiest small aquarium fish.

Brass Tetras: Similar in size and shape to neons and cardinals but with a bright green

and gold color.

Black Neons: Same size with a blue-grey stripe, with a black stripe under it.

Black Skirts: A larger, rounder tetra, that grows to the size of a quarter. Its colors are silver and black.

Bleeding hearts: An oval shaped fish with a red spot in the middle of its body.

Piranhas: A fish that is illegal to own in North Carolina without a permit. It eats beef, fish, and annoying roomates.

Hatchet fish: A strange fish shaped like a half moon. Grows to about the size of a nickel.

Blind Cave Tetra: This fish, which lives in unlighted caves, is totally without eyes. It still gets around incredibly well in

your aquarium. An interesting fish.

Glass Fish: An entirely clear fish. The bone structure is visible through the fish, as is the rear of the aquarium. Next week: The Angelfish

Concert at Stewart

The NCSU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at Stewart Theater on the NCSU Campus on Tuesday, March 1, at 8:00 P.M.

Works to be performed are: Bach *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3* for strings, Moussergsky *Night on Bald Mountain*, and Mozart *Symphony No. 4* in G. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

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The Clyde and Kenny Show dumps Deacs

The Wolfpack's timing couldn't have been better. State proved Saturday night it can be the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and with the league tournament beginning Thursday, Norm Sloan's Pack



Clyde "The Glide" Austin scores two of the 27 points he collected against Wake Forest.

figures to play a prominent role in the outcome. Old nemesis Maryland will challenge State in Thursday's opening round at 8 p.m. at Greensboro Coliseum. Following the Wolfpack's drubbing at the hands of North Carolina on Wednesday, things were looking bleak for the young State team, which had suffered close losses all season but hadn't been devastated since Jan. 9 at Maryland. But Saturday night, Kenny Carr, the country's most talented player, and Clyde Austin, one of the flashiest guards the ACC will ever see, showed Wake Forest what run-and-gun basketball is all about.

State hit 71 per cent from the floor in the second half in rallying from a five-point deficit to turn a tight contest into a 91-85 whipping of the Deacons, who hadn't lost on the road all season and were fighting to tie Carolina for the regular season title and the bye for the tournament's opening round.

The State victory gave Carolina the bye. A draw Sunday put Wake Forest seeded second against No. 7 Virginia while Clemson (No. 3) plays sixth-seeded Duke in Thursday's opening round.

"I couldn't be prouder of this team," said Sloan, whose team is 6-6 in the league and 16-10 overall. "Clyde, Kenny, Tony Warren, Hawkeye, Steve Walker, every man played as hard as he could and played well."

"I think this is going to help us. We came back after we got blown out, annihilated, devastated whatever you want to say. And we came back well." The Wolfpack came back well indeed. Carr, who might not make the All-ACC team though he finished as the league's leading scorer for the second consecutive year, dominated Wake's Rod Griffin, who will probably be the conference's player of the year. It was a rerun of their game in Winston-Salem, which Wake eventually won even though the Wolfpack played

Jimmy Carroll

superior basketball. Carr finished with 31 points on 14 of 21 field goals and grabbed 13 rebounds in 32 minutes of play. Griffin scored 18 on eight of 16 shots and hauled down 12 rebounds in 35 minutes.

Austin scored his career-high 27 points, connecting on 12 of 22 shots from the field. The Glide aroused the Reynolds Coliseum crowd with a couple of stunning slam dunks, one at the close of the first half after he swiped a pass as time was running out and the Deacs were holding for the final shot. On another occasion, Clyde went one-on-one with Wake center Larry Harrison, stuffing the ball and Harrison through the rim.

But Clyde's most spectacular move came against Wake's Skip Brown. The Glide did a triple dippy-doodle with a three-and-a-half twist and slipped the ball neatly through the net.

"He was beautiful," said Sloan of Clyde's play. "For 39 minutes, he was just a tremendous basketball

player. He was what Clyde Austin thought he should have been all year. He was very depressed before the game. He felt he had a lot to prove to himself. I think he did that, and if there were any doubters about his ability, I think he cleared that up, too."

Austin admitted that Saturday's game was special to him. "I couldn't wait for this game," said Austin. "I felt all along I could do it. It was just a matter of keeping at it."

There was a lot of talk about the Wolfpack helping its arch-rival to win the bye. But Carr had the answer to that.

"I wasn't looking at what this meant to Wake Forest and North Carolina, I was thinking how much it meant to us."

Carr didn't hesitate to say that it was the Wolfpack's best game of the season. "This was the best 40 minutes we've played. We might have played better at times, but we haven't played a 40-minute game like we did tonight."

Brian Walker's status 'doubtful'

Freshman guard Brian Walker, who injured his knee Saturday night against Wake Forest, has been ruled "very doubtful" for the Wolfpack's opening ACC tournament game with Maryland on Thursday.

State's athletic trainer Herman Bunch said yesterday "that we examined his knee again this morning and there was no fracture. His status is a day-to-day thing."

Sports

Four / Technician

February 28, 1977

Pack women state champs

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

The State women made it official once and for all: The Wolfpack reigns today as state champions.

But it was not quite as easy as everyone expected. State whipped East Carolina 81-35, encountering little opposition from the opening whistle to the final gun, but then had to rally in the late stages to turn back a surprisingly tough Appalachian State squad 71-63 to capture the championship of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

THE WOLFPACK PUT three players on the all-tournament team including two unanimous selections, Cristy Earnhardt and Genia Beasley, and Faye Young, Appalachian State's Madeline Frosch and East Carolina's Gale Kerbaugh rounded out the team.

State coach Kay Yow felt her team was particularly tight in the championship game.

"We had everything going for us—the home floor, the crowd, and having beaten them twice by over 30 points—that made us tight," said Yow. "Everything was at stake in this game and everyone expected us to win."

The State coach admitted that she, too, was nervous before the game, adding "I think I'll be more relaxed going into the Regionals where everyone is pretty much on equal ground."

The Wolfpack will meet the second place team in this week's state tournament in Kentucky in the first round of the AIAW Southern Region II tournament in Memphis, Tenn., March 10-12.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game was close much of the first half, with State taking a 37-32 halftime lead. Both teams put on a dazzling shooting performance—State connected on 55.2 per cent of its shots and Appalachian State hit on 48.5 per cent.

The Mountaineers came within two points at 49-47 with 9:16 remaining in the



Coach Kay Yow holds up net after she and her happy players cut it down following their winning the state title.

game, but after a State timeout the Wolfpack began to spread out its zone defense and control the boards, with Earnhardt, Beasley and Faye Young getting several follow shots every trip down the floor.

Earnhardt's basket with 3:52 left gave State its biggest lead at 65-53. Frosch led the Mountaineers back to within six at 67-61 with 1:16 left, but follow shots by Earnhardt and Faye Young gave the championship to the Wolfpack.

What did Yow tell her squad in that decisive time-out?

"I JUST TOLD THEM that unless we had a layup or a sure shot, to hold the ball and get into our offense," said the State coach. "I said last night (after State beat ECU) that one of the keys to our game was our ability to get into our offense. But this is the one game all year that was the exception. We kept getting out of our offense." Mountaineer coach Judy Clarke pointed

to the Wolfpack's height advantage as a factor in the outcome.

"The key to our loss was the decided height disadvantage," commented Clarke. "When you block out and they still get the rebound, there's not much you can do."

State outrebounded Appalachian State 49-33, led by Beasley with 13, Kaye Young with eight and Faye Young and Earnhardt with seven each.

The Wolfpack finally hit on the right combination midway through the second half when Lulu Eure, Faye Young, Kaye Young, Beasley, and Earnhardt were in the game together.

"SOMETIMES IT TAKES a long time for us to find the right combination," admitted Yow.

The Young twins were particularly effective in solving State defensive woes. "We couldn't get our defense together either," said Yow. "We played man-to-man, then our scrambling man-to-man, and then finally a zone."

"The twins came in and spread it (the zone) out for us," explained Yow.

THE TACTIC SUCCEEDED in cutting off the Mountaineers' hot outside shooting in the second half. Appalachian State dipped from a 48.5 percentage in the first half to a 29.3 percentage in the second half.

Yow also praised the play of Earnhardt and Beasley.

"Cristy was really in the right place at the right time tonight," lauded Yow.

The 5-9 Rockwell star connected on 11 on 18 shots and scored a game high 24 points, many coming down the stretch when State was fighting to hold off the determined Mountaineers.

Beasley scored 18 points and controlled ASU center Frosch, who had 30 points and 20 rebounds the night before against North Carolina. In the championship game Frosch could manage only eight points and six rebounds.

FAYE YOUNG ROARED off the bench again to spark the Wolfpack both offensively and defensively. In addition to

combining with sister Kaye in spreading out the defense, Faye gave the Wolfpack the necessary impetus with her outside shooting and offensive rebounding. The 5-11 Bunn native scored 16 points, 10 in the second half, in addition to her seven rebounds.

The first game was an easy one for State, as the fifth-ranked Wolfpack burst out to an early 12-0 lead to set the pace for the contest. All 15 players saw action for State in what Yow called "one of our best defensive games all year."

State effectively cut off ECU starters Debbie Freeman and Gale Kerbaugh, who could manage only eight and 11 points, respectively.

"We had a tough time with Freeman in the past," explained Yow. "But tonight we didn't let her get the ball inside."

FOUR PLAYERS SCORED in double figures for State, led by Beasley with 13, followed by Earnhardt with 12, Sherri Pickard with 11 and Stephanie Mason with 10.

Pirate coach Catherine Bolton was particularly complimentary of the Wolfpack, wishing them well in the Regionals.

"It's nice to feel like you're being represented by a good team," praised Bolton.

The Pirates were the surprise of the three-day tournament. Though plagued with injuries all year, East Carolina



Junior Kaye Young crashes the boards in the Wolfpack's victory over Appalachian State.

overcame the odds to nip UNC-Greensboro in the first round and then after losing to State upset Carolina 76-74 for third place.

The Tar Heels were the most disappointing team in the tournament. After losing badly to an Appalachian State team they felt they should beat, Carolina fell

behind early against ECU and could never mount any kind of charge to catch up. It was their second loss in a row to the Pirates, who finished 6-16.

State will meet nationally-ranked Maryland in College Park Wednesday, in what should be a good tune-up for the Regionals.

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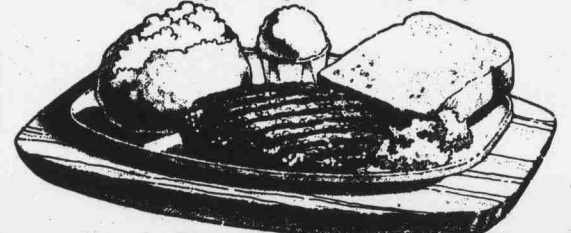
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Last Day: March 3, 1977



State swimmers win ACC again

by Bill Trinlett
Staff Writer

State swimmers repeated last year's Atlantic Coast Conference championship in an even greater style. This season, the Wolfpack swimmers outlasted their "rivals" by 362 points, which exceeds the previous record by 217 points.

"It was a good all-around meet for us," said Easterling. "Some things we did poorly, but other things were done with excellence." It was State's 11th title in 12 years and Easterling's seventh consecutive championship during his seven years.

STATE'S LARGEST victory margin ever was a culmination of several superb swims.

Junior Eddy Houchin won both the 200 and 400 individual medley races while achieving national cut-off times in each

event. "I was really pleased with Eddy's work. It'll make us stronger in the nationals," Easterling praised.

One of the meet's best personal exhibitions belonged to State's Jim Umbdenstock. Umbdenstock won the 100 butterfly and narrowly defeated America's defending champion, Steve Gregg, in the process. "It was the most phenomenal swim I've ever seen," asserted an elated Easterling. "Jim was amazing."

In his rise to a peak, Dan Harrigan blitzed through the 100 and 200 backstroke courses. As usual, Harrigan was never pressured during his races. Rick Mylen placed high in both events and posted a national cut-off time in the 100 back.

FOUR DIVERS, Bob McHenry, Mike Tober, David Keane and Frank Dufficy,

traveled to Clemson, and State took the top four events in both one and three meter competition. McHenry won the three meter, while Tober took top honors in the one meter.

"Steve Gregg did very well," according to Easterling. Gregg won the 200 butterfly and stroked to good times in the 100 fly and 200 free.

Things went well for State in the 100 breaststroke with Duncan Goodhue winning while Doug Shore and Steve McCafferty took third and fourth respectively.

However, State took a bath in the 200 breast. Duke's Eric Steinhouse won the event with

Goodhue pulling up third. "Duncan has been sick, and is quite tired," explained Easterling. "We'll rest him and of course expect a tremendous swim from Duncan in the nationals."

THE IMPORTANT happening in the breast events was McCafferty qualifying for both races in national competition.

Sid Cassidy displaced himself as the ACC's premiere distance freestyler with wins in 200, 500, and a new conference record win in the 1650.

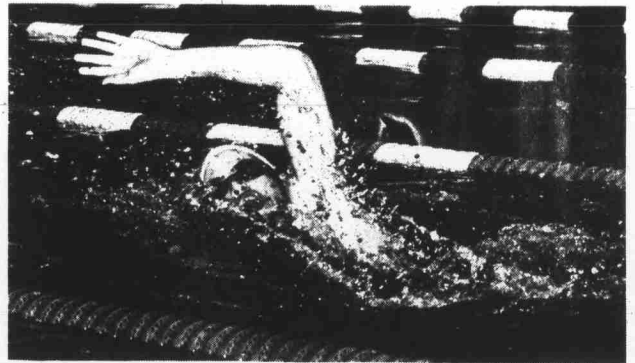
In the 200 free preliminary heat, Duke freshman Todd Russell set a new ACC record, but Cassidy brought victory

home in the important finals race. "Sid had a very good meet and is a great pressure swimmer," lauded Easterling.

State swept to first place in 16 of 18 events. Duke's Bob Crowder took both the 50 and 100 freestyle sprint races, and Steinhouse won the 200 breaststroke.

Clemson placed second in the championship with 280 points, a slim edge over Carolina's 269 points.

"We had hoped to get 700 points, but the other conference teams wage a real battle for second, third and fourth place," explained Easterling.



State swimmer Dan Harrigan blitzed through the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes as the Pack captured the ACC championship for the seventh straight year.

Medlin breaks ACC record at AAU championships

Bob Medlin just watched the shot put at the State Invitational indoor track meet Saturday. The Wolfpack senior had already left his mark.

Competing in the AAU championships at Madison Square Garden Friday night, Medlin shattered his Atlantic Coast Conference record with a heave of 64 feet, 1 1/4 inches. That added 10 inches to his previous mark of 63-3/4, set earlier this year at the State indoor track.

BUT MEDLIN'S record-breaking performance was almost overlooked. The Associated Press, in providing results of the AAU championships Friday night, failed to report Medlin had finished fourth in the event behind world class performers Mac Wilkins, Terry Albritton and Al Feuerbach. So it was Saturday afternoon before many learned of the big throw.

"I just kept my cool and stayed relaxed—that was the

biggest factor," said Medlin. "I was really looking forward to throwing against those guys and I knew I would get a good throw or bomb out. Fortunately, I got some good throws."

The ACC record toss came on Medlin's second attempt. He then had two throws over 61 feet and one over 62 before a final effort of 63-4 1/2.

"That last one really pleased me," said Medlin.

Pack lacrosse team thrashes Villanova

In a pre-season test, State's lacrosse team thrashed its opponents from Villanova by a whopping 18-3. The Wolfpack started out on a tear and played that way throughout the contest. This was not an official game, but State will try to duplicate the effort on Saturday at 2 p.m. when it encounters Hampden-Sydney at Doak Field.

crier

ENTERTAINMENT Committee will have a meeting Mon. Feb. 28 in the Board Room (4125) of the Student Center at 7:30. All members please attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Association will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night March 1 in the Graduate Lounge in Tompkins Hall.

VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Women's Center's hotline, drop-in and referral service for women to make the phones and be in the center. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115-E S.C. or 737-3193.

FREE FILM: Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see The Marx Brothers in their zany comedy, "Room Service."

NC STATE Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Student Center Blue Room. Everyone is welcome.

I.S.B. BASKETBALL Team starts March 19. All foreign students urged to participate. Sign your name (Team or individual) at program office 3rd floor of Student Center.

FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will meet Tuesday, Mar. 1, 7 p.m. in Rm 2006 Billmore. David Groom of Sperry and Hutchinson R & D Division will be the guest speaker.

TURKISH STUDENTS' Association (TSA) has been formed at NCSU Campus. Those interested are invited to call 833-1251 for more information.

TSIETSI MASHININI, will speak on "The Fight for Freedom in Southern Africa" Thurs. March 3 at 8 p.m. in York Chapel of Duke University. For more info, call 833-8863.

CLOGGING Club will meet tonight 7:30 p.m. Room 103 Cultural center.

SBE MEETING Tues., March 1 at 7:00 p.m. Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS home Evening will be held at Nancy's home at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Please bring your scriptures.

MED TECH Club will meet Monday night 7:00 p.m., Feb. 28 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Chiavetta will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

SPORTS CAR Club Meeting Tonight, Feb. 28 at 7:30 in Daniels 214. Program on Chapparel "Vacuum Cleaner" car-am-car. Refreshments. Visitors welcome.

INTERMEDIATE and Advanced Skiers come ski Seven Devils. Arrive Sunday night and ski all day Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A \$20.00 deposit is required at registration. Register for the trip on Monday, February 28, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

ATTENTION TAPPI Members: TAPPI Meeting Mar. 3 at 7:00 Billmore 2104 Va-Car. TAPPI March 4 and 5 in Raleigh. Call John at 834-2898 for details.

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BOOK OF MORMON Study at 6:30 Tuesday night—Room 2312 Williams Hall. Anyone interested in the Book of Mormon is welcome to join us.

OUTING CLUB is sponsoring a closed boat (kayak, C-1) Eskimo rolling session on Monday, Feb. 28, from 7-9 p.m. in the swimming pool. All interested people are welcome. For more information call 833-9932, or 737-2773 (ask for Tom McCloud).

NC STATE HILLEL will meet Monday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Room of Student Center. All interested persons are asked to attend. Dinner at Walnut Room.

SOCIETY of Black Accountants will meet Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

SULLIVAN Self Defense Class will meet Tues., March 1 at 5 p.m. in the Sullivan Student Lounge. For more info, call Ron at 833-5335.

NCSU JUDO Club will start beginners practice Mon. Feb. 28 at 6:45 p.m. room 111 Carmichael Gym. Free for students. For info, call Ron at 833-5335.

DR. KEWAL SINGH Indian Ambassador to the U.S. will be on campus on March 6 in Poe Hall Rm 216 at 5 p.m.

FRESHMAN honor societies—Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma registration is February 28—March 4 from three to 5 p.m. in 105 Harris. Deadline 03. 04. 77.

CIRCLE K CLUB meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room. More nominations will be accepted and election of officers will take place.

NC STATE French Club will meet Monday Feb. 28, 1977 at 5 p.m. at the Rathskeller on Hillsboro st. Come French with us!

EO SOCIETY Luncheon Wed March 2 12:00 noon Riddick 242. Discussion of plant trip. Bring registration fee. Cost \$1.

"VENEREAL DISEASES": The Student Health Service will sponsor a film and discussion on "VD—Prevention, Symptoms and Treatment" on Tuesday, March 1, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, University Student Center.

REGISTER NOW for late spring classes in: Macrame, Enameling, Hammock Making, Decoupage, Leaded Glass, Moldcasting, Fly-Tying, Lapidary, Natural Dyes, Slitchery, Basketry at the Craft Center 2:00-5:00 p.m. 737-2457

INTERESTED in improving your social dating skills? A group is forming now for interested students. Contact Ted Middleburg or Laura Faux at the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423, by Wednesday, March 2, 1977.

NC STATE French Club will meet Monday Feb. 28, 1977 at 5 p.m. at the Rathskeller on Hillsboro st. Come French with us!

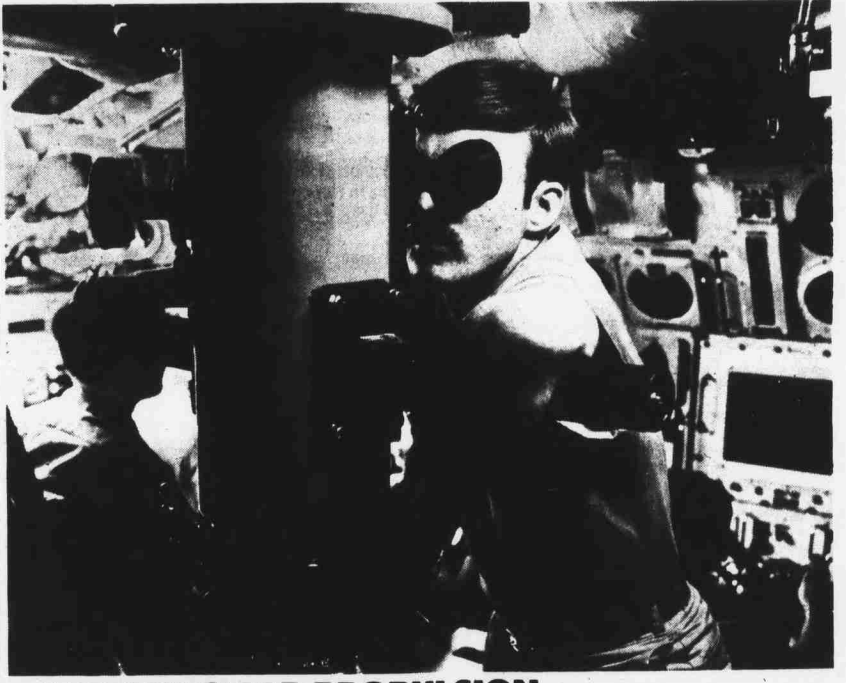
RESIDENCE DIRECTOR POSITIONS (part time)—Applications are now being accepted through March 18 at the Department of Residence Life office in Harris Hall.

SPORTS CAR Club Meeting—Mon. Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. Room 214, Daniels Refreshments.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Wallace Beery in the First of the prison film genre, "The Big House." Also: "Dick Tracy, Chapter 8."

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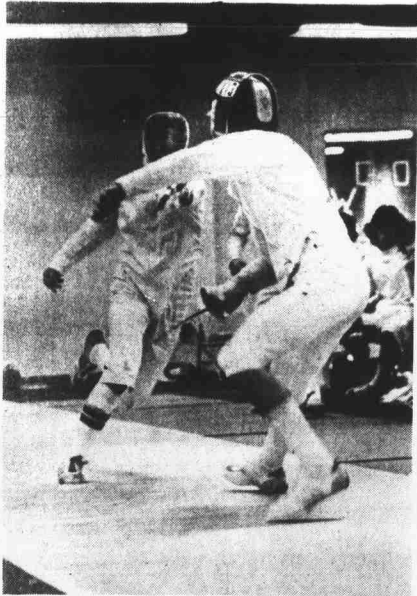
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Pack fencer Rodney Irizarry earned a spot on the All-ACC's second team.

State finishes fourth

Carolina captures fencing title

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Saturday, for the second year in succession, the Atlantic Coast Conference's fencing championships were held in Woolen Gym on the North Carolina campus. And for the seventh year in a row, the Tar Heels captured the cup.

Wolfpack fencers as a team finished a somewhat disappointing, yet not entirely unexpected, fourth place in the competition. The main reason for this stemmed to a great degree from the overall inexperience of the Pack fencers. Also the lack of depth aside from the foil team contributed to State's downfall. Four of State's nine fencers are in their first year of competition and in a tournament like this, experience becomes a very important ingredient.

EACH MAN fenced a total of 17 bouts, and though the Wolfpack was in the thick of things more than halfway through the tournament, this highly pressurized situation

seemed to become too much for some.

The Pack was not without its share of highlights as there were four fencers who gained All-ACC recognition for their efforts. This is indeed an honor as there were only six fencers so rewarded in each weapon.

Foil Bill Gelnow with a 14-3 record placed second in his weapon and was named to the first All-ACC team. State's other foils, Steve Dickman, 13-4, and Rodney Irizarry, 11-6, earned berths on the second squad on the strength of their fourth and sixth place finishes respectively. The foil team, as a unit, won their weapon with a total of 38

decisions, beating arch-rival North Carolina for this honor.

Sabre Peter Vallerio, 12-5, garnered fifth place overall and was also named to the second All-ACC team.

FRESHMAN Bill Galloway finished with a 10-7 mark and showed signs of being ready next year to make his presence felt by ACC foes.

The NCAA championships lay up the road for selected Wolfpack fencers, the trouble being that only one fencer from each weapon may be entered. This decision has not been made yet, but most likely Gelnow and Vallerio will be chosen to venture to South Bend, Ind., to display their talents.

Several fencers had outstanding records for the season. Dickman finished the season with the best mark in foil at 25-2. Irizarry was just off that pace at 24-4, and Gelnow completed the season with a 17-3 record. Daniel Kim was State's only other fencer to finish with a winning percentage, winning 13 of 24.

It has been a good year for State and with the maturity and new talent another year will bring, the outlook is very optimistic for next year. ACC fencing is becoming very strong in relation to other more established regions and this trend promises to continue.

classifieds

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NUCLEAR PROPULSION

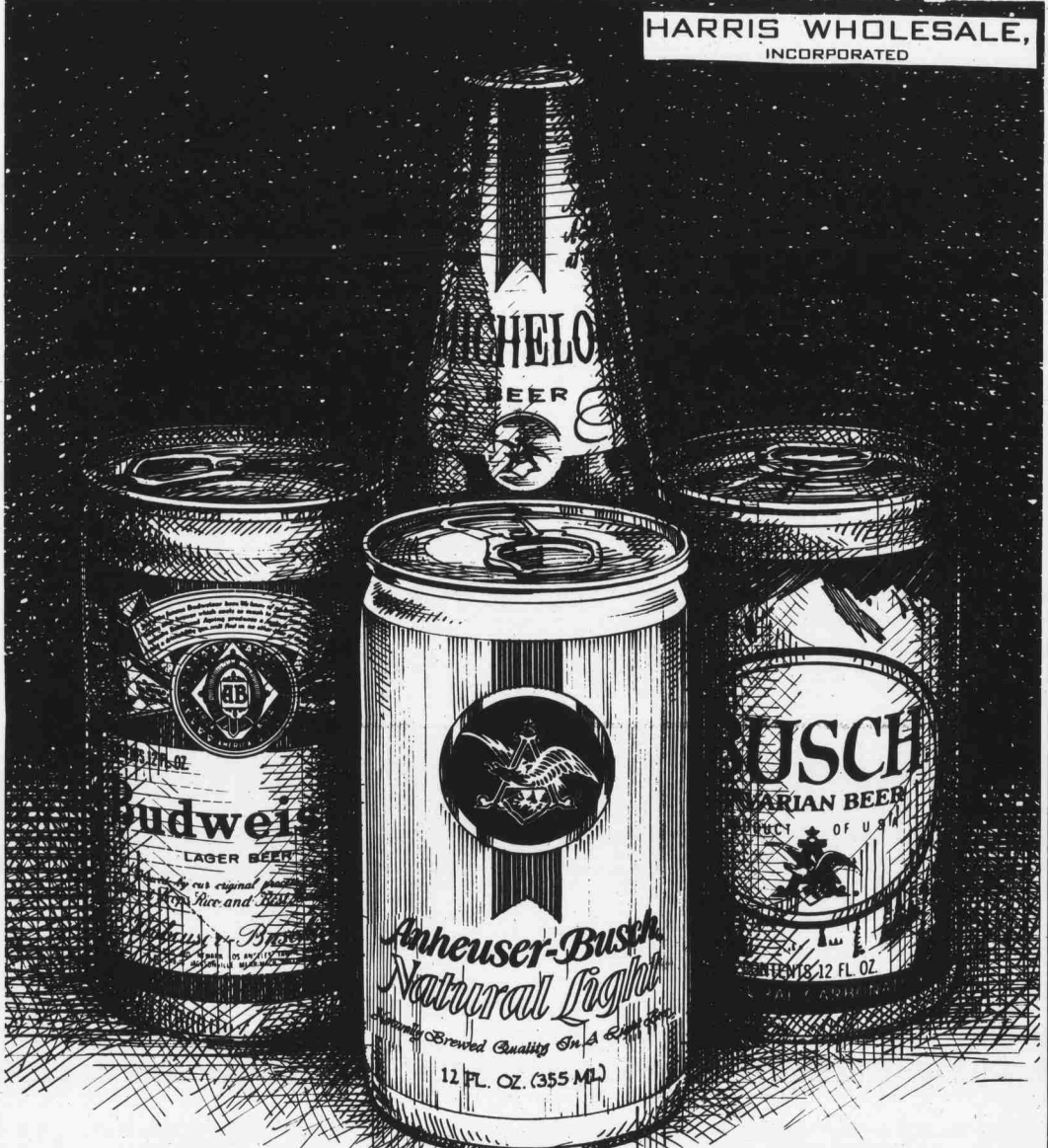
Juniors **Seniors**

The leading operator of Nuclear Reactors is currently seeking college juniors and seniors to serve as Nuclear Propulsion Officers on Nuclear Surface Vessels or Nuclear Submarines upon graduation. Interested candidates should be in the pursuit of a Baccalaureate Degree with an engineering, pure science or math major and have demonstrated ability in math and physics courses. A minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral calculus with a "B" average or better in technical courses is required. Successful applicants will be paid over \$500 monthly during their senior year of college. Upon graduation and commissioning receive one year of graduate level nuclear training. Nuclear qualified officers will be challenged by the entire spectrum of management and engineering responsibility as practicing nuclear engineers.

See the U.S. Navy Officer Information Team on campus February 28 through March 3, 1977 or call 872-2005 or 2006.

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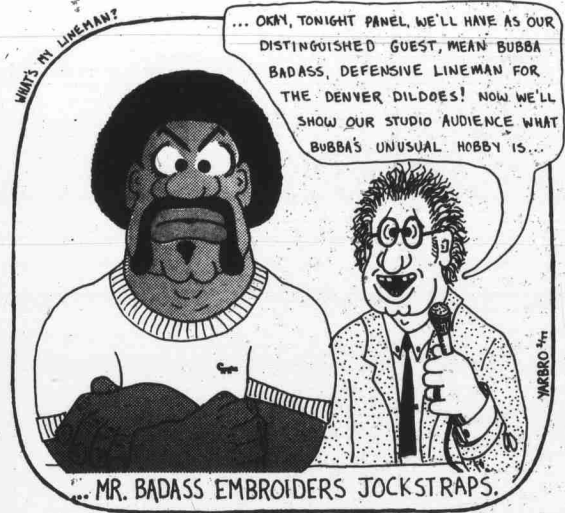
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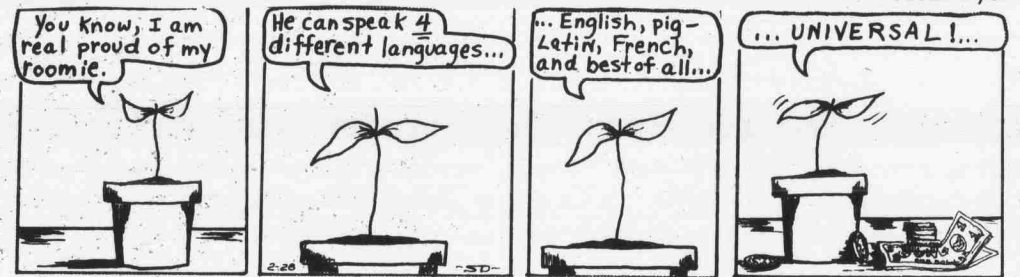
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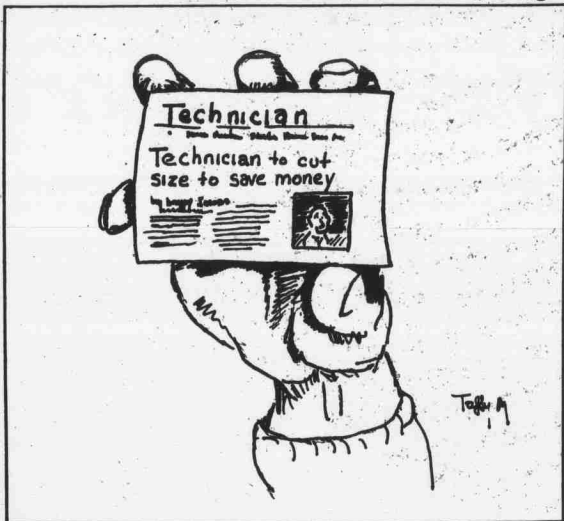
Terry Barrett

Herbie

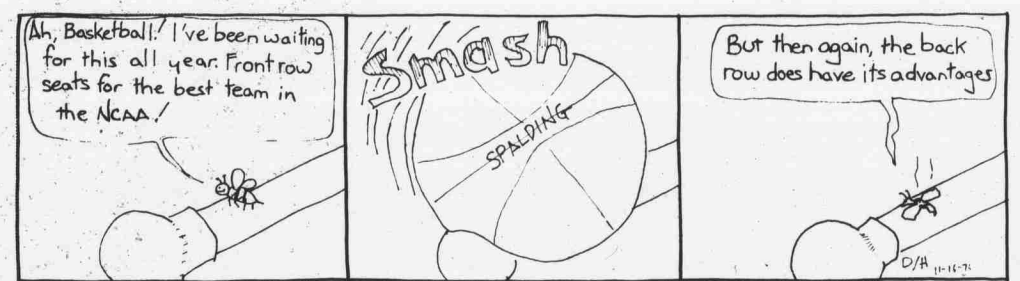


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ADVENTURES IN LEISURE

Dangerous situation

What happened in 1929 will never happen again. Don't get us wrong; the economy could fall apart at the seams any time now, but the government would never pull through it.

This is because the situation we find ourselves in now is much different than the way it was in '29. The government is under a whole new set of circumstances, and the economy depends on what it does, and how the government controls the money supply.

In 1929 when the depression set in, the government didn't owe anything. It didn't have a budget anything like what we have today, and didn't employ nearly as many people. For instance, at the time of the depression, over half of the federal government employees were postal service workers. That's not the case today.

The government didn't have to support some 1,200 agencies, or the jobs of some three million

supposed to get us back on our feet again, and keep us from getting into the same situation. Ironically, what finally did the trick was gearing up for war materials production.

Imagine the following situation, and see how these agencies could save us. World depression has just set in, and about 20 per cent of all Americans are out of work, or drawing unemployment compensation. This isn't hard to visualize because over 25 per cent of the people were unemployed during the first depression. Imagine also that a rush on the banks just started like the one in 1929. People are demanding their money, and they know they'll get it, because it's insured, you know. By an agency of the federal government no less.

Well, the banks start to foreclose on some of the people who can't pay their mortgages, since they are out of work. The money the bank lent the family is tied up in the house, and the only

median income, and other expensive social programs have worked their way into the picture.

This expansion would have pushed the federal budget well over half a trillion dollars a year. And the government gets its money from John Doe, taxpayer. But there's another problem, because so many taxpayers are unemployed, the tax base is eroded. That precious income is no longer available. Where does the government turn now?

Where does it find the money to run itself, and support its employees, and pay the interest on the national debt?

Not only does the government find itself in a situation where it has to support the banks through federal agencies, but also in the form of a burgeoning national debt, which if defaulted on would immediately cause collapse of the banks, as almost happened in New York in recent months.

Also, notice that the government's favorite option, borrowing from the banks, is no longer available to them since the banks are in as bad a shape as the government itself.

At this point the government has three choices: 1) default on the debt, and the FDIC, FSLIC, 2) sell off its assets, or 3) print more money.

Choices number 1 and 3 cause immediate financial catastrophe, because the first would cause the collapse of the banking system, and the third would cause the value of the dollars to race away to nothingness, much like what happened to Germany during the depression. Selling off the assets might save the government, but it would never be considered.

More liberal economists have what they think would be a better solution. They say under those situations it would be best to nationalize corporations like Exxon, or GM, throwing the capitalist system to the wind.

The slogan which says, "If you like the postal service, you'll love federal oil," has particular meaning in this situation.

Regardless of our goals and aspirations for government, we must remember that government produces nothing. It only transfers goods and resources from one area to another. We just hope, however, that a spendthrift Congress and an enormous bureaucracy don't transfer our resources away from us permanently.

Technician Opinion

people. The budget was a far cry from the 400 billion we spend every year now, and the government didn't owe some 700 billion dollars, to itself or anybody else.

The government didn't back an agency called the FDIC or the FSLIC, and thereby leave itself accountable for insuring several trillions of dollars via the federal reserve board.

These are some of the circumstances which set 1929 apart from the situation we now face. If we strain our memories, we could remember in the post-depression years we saw the emergence of the New Deal, a chicken in every pot, so to speak. We saw a host of new regulatory agencies, such as the FPC, FCC, FAA, and a small army more.

Along with them came the money insurance agencies, like the FDIC and the FSLIC, which we already mentioned. Still other employment schemes like the WPA, and the NRA were

way the bank can get it back is to foreclose, and sell the house and the land. So they do it. Except there's only one problem. Since this is a depression, people don't have money to buy houses like they used to. The bank is only able to recover a fraction of the money. Also imagine that this happens on a massive scale, like it did in the late '20's and early '30's.

This puts the bank at a tremendous disadvantage, because it only has a fraction of the money it lent to begin with, and therefore can't possibly pay back the depositors. So of course they turn to the government to help.

But the government has problems of its own. You see, they have a lot of banks on their back. But that's just the start of the problem for the feds.

Let's suppose further that this situation presents itself 10 years from now, and programs like national health insurance and a guaranteed

more importantly, we had things to teach each other.

Can I describe how poignantly overwhelming it is for young women students to have contact with confident, assertive women who have successfully forged an identity, lifestyle, perhaps career of their own choosing, in defiance of the pressures exerted by a society that condones and perpetuates inferior roles for women. Just as important to these self-determining women I think is the realization that their efforts and present struggles have our support.

The positive response to these films revealed several needs—the need for more informative, exciting, energizing programs of this nature, and the vital need for greater and continued contact between local and academic women, even among themselves. More often than not, Raleigh women have had to travel to Chapel Hill or Durham for workshops, concerts, speakers, and films by or about women. Organizations around Raleigh and the university have not offered these really needed programs to women. This can be partially attributed to the lack of any representative, central group here which would be capable of effectively administering to the concerns of all women, of uniting the small, local groups that are oriented toward specific, important, yet limited goals.

Hopefully, the success of this event will spur women's groups on campus and in the community into sponsoring, together, programs and activities designed for the education, entertainment, and unifications of all men.

The complete emancipation of women through the necessary restructuring of society and government into forms more amenable to the idea of Woman being human, will certainly not occur without women overtly manifesting their power and strength.

These strong women, this womanpower, will most certainly be found whenever women organize and, as the occasion arises, dance joyously—together.

We need each other.

Women's Voice

there for the films certainly, but more assuredly for the company, and a chance to spend an evening informally sharing and exchanging their ideas, feelings, and unique perspective on the nature of womanhood, in an accepting and encouraging atmosphere.

Most interesting I found, was the lack of barriers usually erected in any gathering, by age, status, color, and political orientation. During the interaction between the panel and the audience, it became apparent that these distinctions were being disregarded in recognition of our oneness of purpose, in tacit acknowledgement of our oneness from other women. The films had something to teach us all,

Womanpower in films

by Pat Lindsey
Contributing Writer

"...and fell down weeping because dancing alone is so difficult after a while."

—Carol Andreas

Perhaps a bit dramatic, but so was the occasion inspiring the usage of this passage. I've put a great deal of thought into what happened that night, trying to define the impetus behind it, understanding what our shared needs were, and struggling to recognize what the event portends. My thoughts in this article really reflect a growing awareness that women, together, are very, very strong.

For those who unfortunately missed what I'm referring to, Sunday, a week ago, the National Women's Film Circuit had its first showing here in Raleigh. Sponsored by the Association for Women Students here at State, in conjunction with Moonforce Media, Inc., those participating were treated to five feminist films made by, about, and for women. Stimulating discussions, facilitated by seven women distinguished for their achievements in the academic and/or local community, occurred throughout the evening.

The technical style and content of the films varied, ranging from documentaries to an animated mosaic—from richly portraying Woman's proud heritage to illustrating the progression of women toward a necessary understanding of, and acting upon, their strengths.



In case you missed it...

Protecting the national security is not cheap. Besides steep outlays for sophisticated bugging equipment and high-salaried infiltrators and eavesdroppers, there is also the cost of defending U.S. agents who have become embroiled in civil suits stemming from governmental surveillance activities.

The Department of Justice announced recently that it has paid private lawyers nearly \$800,000 to defend various government intelligence agents in more than two dozen lawsuits which have included plaintiffs such as the Socialist Workers' Party, Grove Press, Jane Fonda and columnist Jack Anderson. The Justice Department is requesting another \$4.8 million from the House Appropriations Committee for defending surveillance agents this year.

TYPE 8 SHE JUST CAN'T WAIT TIL SPRING IS REALLY HERE SO SHE CAN "STRIP DOWN AND GIVE THE BOYS SOME THING TO LOOK AT, AFTER A COLD, HARD WINTER."

"BOUNCY BUSTY BABY"

BET YOU NEVER KNEW THAT FREDRICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD SOLD T-SHIRTS AND SHORT JEANS.... actually they are painted on.

YOU ARE BLINDED WHEN YOU SEE HER, BY A BRILLIANT WHITE EXPOSURE OF FLESH.

WHERE DOES SHE HIDE HER BOOKS? BASICALLY AN "OUTDOOR GIRL," SHE WILL NOT HESITATE TO TELL YOU SHE JUST LOVES INDOOR SPORTS.

SHE HAS SUCH PRETTY BLONDE HAIR... WHY DOES SHE DYE THE ROOTS BLACK?

SHE WOULDN'T THINK OF LIVING ANYWHERE BUT A COED DORM.... "IT'S A REWARDING SOCIAL EXPERIENCE."

IT'S HER 5TH YEAR AT SCHOOL.

Letters

Clear words

To the Editor:

Now that a poetaster and pompous oafs have had their say and further muddled waters we have all had to swim in, may I, in a few clear words, attempt to release a flood of thought on the subject of freshman composition? There is no hope that a magic reversal of long standing traditions should suddenly occur and freshmen will rise cheering at the thought of two semesters spent in thinking about, organizing, writing, revising, and proofreading papers. Few people welcome possible frustration, exposure of their weaknesses, and certain demands for better performance. Few welcome difficult work, for whatever reason.

But since this is a university, a place where communication of ideas is expected to take place, we had better begin to demand hard work at clear communication throughout the university, not just in English 111 and 112 where mangled logic, faulty sentence construction, and an amplification of basic grammar earn immediate penalties. There is not a school or department on this campus that does not depend on written words to convey information. None can afford to allow sloppy transfer of ideas (or non-ideas) to become commonplace among students, faculty, or graduates.

Freshman composition is only a vehicle for beginning students to learn how to write, if they can. And they are expected to do so logically, correctly, and efficiently as they would be expected to prepare a laboratory report for an employer, as they would have to if they were writing a letter of application for a job. Clear communication is not the "whim and fancy" of superiors, but even if it were, then we should all have such whims and fancies among our abilities before being graduated from this university. We must have clear writing on everything students prepare.

English 111 and 112 cannot bear the entire burden for this. Everyone here must contribute attention to the problem and keep fresh in the minds of students those requirements learned in the so-called "kingdom of Winston." Obviously, it would be easier to cast Larry Champion, Norwood Smith, and company as villains.

Gary Blank
Instructor

Applause, applause

To the Editor:

I applaud your printing the letter from Clarissa Bond and Rene Simmons! Your action dispelled any doubt as to whether or not the Technician would print ideas different from its own. If there was any uncertainty by anyone in the university community as to our honesty, I certainly hope it has been resolved.

If the Technician ever discriminates against a group or an idea, I'll promptly resign.

I take great personal and professional pride in being a Technician staffer. It provides a thoroughly enjoyable avocation and many fantastic experiences, consequently, I would never conduct myself in a manner that would shame the Technician, my friends, or myself.

The ladies who sold tickets and I had a civil and mature conversation at the door. They were kind enough to let me in for free, yet asked why my date should, too. Technician entertainment people are always allowed at least two passes. I explained this point matter-of-factly, and the ladies extended their kindness to my date also.

Why would I have "demanded" entrance when there was no problem for either of us? To insure that my reviews are the best possible, I always carry writing accoutrements. Since I was to view six movies, I carried 18

sheets of paper, two press releases, and two ink pens.

I left after the first film for it was a historical documentary and not an entertainment-type movie. I was led to believe that the next five were in the same vein. The movies did not fall into my coverage area, and to prevent departmental conflict, I left.

A review had been intended for publication, but a space allowance problem caused the alleviation.

I had no idea a "Fraternity Row" t-shirt would offend anyone. It was a gift from Gary Allison (the writer-producer) and was on the top of my clean shirt pile.

Lynne, while I am glad you showed strong character and printed these ladies' letter, I was disappointed that they misconstrued the facts.

I also thank Lynne and Nancy Williams for their support because they know the kind of person and writer I am.

William S. Triplett

Southern fried Nixon?

To the Editor:

After reading "The Political Fishbowl" in Wednesday's Technician I have to ask when is Kevin Fisher going to open his eyes and ears?

The way Mr. Fisher wrote the column, you would think ex-President Nixon was the one who invented "the Imperial Presidency." That is, he was the climax of Imperialism. Imperialism had begun in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Billy's brother who is this, this is what the people in Washington, D.C. call James Carter. I Mr. Fisher thinks that blue jeans and sweaters are going to demperize the Presidency, he needs to be admitted too (sic) Buter. Billy's brother brings disgrace to the office by looking like a redneck. After all when the first lady (?) walks around barefooted to greet people I couldn't help but think that the first lady missed the Georgia clay. Who knows Mr. Fisher, Billy's brother maybe (sic) a Southern fried Nixon.

Patrick Mulkey
So. R.P.A.

Technician

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