

Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, February 9, 1977

Energy sources examined

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

Chancellor Joab Thomas assured the public Monday that State is working hard on finding new energy sources.

Speaking to reporters at a press conference in Watauga Hall, Thomas said, "When the world faces a crisis, it has to look towards a major research area, and N.C. State is the major energy research station."

State's most recent project is a computer which will be able to monitor temperatures campus-wide.

CHARLES BRASWELL, director of the Physical Plant and the computer program, said the project will cost \$600,000 to \$700,000, but once completed would save the University approximately \$300,000 a year on fuel.

In addition to the monitor, a weather station will also be installed. The station will measure the temperature and the moisture content of the air, thus enabling the prediction of the weather. The computer can then make temperature adjustments in advance.

State is working to conserve fuel Thomas explained. While last year the University consumed 37 million cubic feet of natural gas, it used approximately 400,000 more gallons of oil than the year before, due to the scarcity of natural gas. Last year's budget was \$200,000 more than the previous year.

Thomas said, however, that "State is more interested in conserving energy than money."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT program that has recently been started is a consortium with 13 universities which will study solar energy. Henry Smith, an

engineering professor at State, is heading the program.

Thomas stated that he wanted State to spearhead this program and hoped the University would be named manager-operator for the study.

"Engineering is the energy business," said Thomas. He explained that State is working on four possible sources of energy: coal gasification, nuclear energy, bioconversion (the use of wastes and garbage as fuel), and solar energy.

Several different groups at State are working on ways to use these new energy sources, Thomas continued.

THE AGRICULTURAL Experiment Station is researching the use of solar energy in curing tobacco as well as other utilizations for agriculture.

The uses of coal are being looked into by Industrial Extension, and Textiles is researching the use of nuclear and radiation energy in preparing fibers.

For the present, the Office of the Chancellor has released a request that the members of the State community comply with the executive orders declared by Gov. Jim Hunt.

The temperatures in the classroom buildings have been lowered to 62° during classes and 55° when the building is not in use.

Residents have been asked to adjust radiator valves and thermostats to maintain a temperature of 65° from dawn to midnight and 55° from midnight to dawn.

We apologize

The *Technician* regrets several factual errors which appeared in an article in the Monday, Feb. 7 edition on prepaid legal services for State students.

The article incorrectly stated that the Student Senate is handling the proposal. According to Student Senate President Rusty Elliot, the plan is still in a preliminary stage and a pilot plan could possibly begin this semester which would be free to all students.

Elliot said this would only be a trial period and would enable data to be collected to study the feasibility of such a plan. It would also limit the amount of money that could be spent by a student, probably enough just

for one court appearance, Elliot said.

The article also incorrectly stated that the prepaid legal service would provide \$1,500 to \$2,000 in legal aid to students. The correct figures should have been \$1,000 to \$1,500 in legal aid. Elliot said it is only possible that the office of Don Solomon, special assistant for Student Affairs, would handle such a program.

Elliot said only 10 to 20 per cent of the student body would be needed to participate in such a program to insure its success and that State would be one of the first universities in the nation to establish such a program.

Again, the *Technician* regrets these errors in its report.



Chancellor Joab Thomas (left) and Charles Braswell, director of the Physical Plant (right) tell reporters how State will work to help conserve energy.

ERA tentatively approved

by Wes Cashwell
News Editor

Proponents of the Equal Rights amendment won another major battle Tuesday as the N.C. House of Representatives voted 64-52 to approve the second reading of the ERA bill, placing it before the legislators for final debate and vote today.

The representatives debated the issue for nearly three hours on the House floor, while hundreds of supporters and non-supporters of the amendment, most of

whom were women, jammed the galleries above.

Finally at a few minutes before 4 p.m., Rep. George Miller Jr., D-Durham, who sponsored the bill to ratify the ERA, moved that the question be put to a vote.

THE NOISE dimmed in the galleries, as the representatives, many with a look of relief on their face after doing so, electronically locked their votes into place.

Then as the final count flashed on the vote tally board, and it became apparent that House Bill 43 was on its way to a third and final reading, reactions of approval

and disgust, jubilation and disappointment, surfaced throughout the gallery.

After the vote, House Speaker Carl Stewart told the *Technician* that the margin of the vote was somewhat of a surprise.

"I think there was more support for the bill than originally anticipated," said Stewart. "Proponents of the bill were only expecting it to pass by four or five votes."

STEWART felt the bill will also win approval in today's session of the House.

"The margin of the vote today I feel indicates the decision is fairly well determined in the House," Stewart said. "I think it will be difficult for the anti-ERA forces to turn the vote around overnight."

Stewart pointed out that the ERA forces would probably now turn their attention to the Senate in anticipation of the bill passing the House.

The House Speaker indicated there were many reasons for the bill's success in this year's session of the General Assembly, whereas it has met with rejection twice in the past.

"THE GOVERNOR'S endorsement of the ERA had a very large bearing on the decisions of the representatives," Stewart said. "Also, proponents of the ERA did a better job of lobbying this year. They were sophisticated, well-planned and well-executed in getting their message to the legislators," he noted.

Stewart then cited the bi-annually changing composition of the House as another major factor. He pointed out that in each election more women, more blacks and more urban-oriented legislators are voted into office, bringing with them new opinions on lawmaking.

The last day

Today is the day.

If you want to drop a course at the 400 level or below without receiving a grade for the 1977 spring semester, you had best go by Harris Hall, Room 1000, by 5 p.m. today.

In dropping all courses, students must use a Schedule Revision Form. While the advisor's approval is not required, the student must consult his advisor and obtain the advisor's signature.

Students will also be required to indicate the number of hours for which they will be registered after the drop is effective when the drop form is presented to the Registration and Records Department. If a student was registered for 12 or more hours at the time the Revised Rolls were run, the drop(s) will reduce his hours below 12, the student must secure the approval of his school dean.

Today is also the last day to submit a credit-only grade request, card or to change from credit to audit for a course at the 400 level or below.

Inside Today

News . . . a restaurant report . . . and an article to increase your reading skills.

Entertainment . . . John Guare's tragic-comedy *The House of Blue Leaves* begins tonight at Thompson Studio Theater . . . Mike Cross will be at Stewart tonight . . . a review on *The Kitchen*, a play performed by the Acting Company . . . and *El Capitán* will be performed Thursday night at Stewart.

Sports . . . State plays Davidson tonight in basketball . . . State wrestlers beat ECU Monday night in Greenville . . . Women's basketball team to play in the Virginia Invitational beginning Thursday . . . and an Intramural report.

Editorial . . . a comment on gun control . . . and the fire out behind Sullivan dorm last Saturday . . . Kevin Fisher comments on Joseph McCarthy and rock 'n' roll . . . two cartoons . . . and some letters.



A first sign of Spring? It seems that two days after the ground hog got weary news, it was warm enough to eat ice cream outside in the Student Center Plaza.

On The Brickyard

Students suggest campus energy conservation ideas

by David Pendered
Staff Writer

As a result of the recent energy crisis, President Carter and Gov. Jim Hunt have asked business firms, educational institutions, industries, and households to reduce their use of natural gas. "On The Brickyard" asked students what actions they felt could be taken on the State campus to help reduce energy consumption.

Steve Holloway, a senior in computer science, said he believed State had already taken many steps towards energy conservation. The computer which con-

WHEN SUGGESTING future solutions to the energy crunch, the Lenoir native said some of the buildings could be scheduled for use only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the hottest part of the day. Although Holloway realized this might be difficult to accomplish, he felt it would eliminate the heating of an entire building in which only a few classes are being held.

SMITHER ALSO FELT the campus patrolmen should stop driving around so much. "Even though it may be part of their job," he said, "they spend a lot of time joyriding."

Biology major Phyllis McCollum felt the University should "turn off all the heat, or at least turn it way down." Commenting on the dormitories, McCollum said, "Our rooms are burning up. My window was open last night."

The Reidsville native said "they could

hot anyway," said the junior in Liberal Arts. "Also, the library is warm in the day because of the sun."

SHE SAID the daytime heating could be reduced to take advantage of the solar heat.

The junior said a note had been sent to the residents of King Village, where she lives, requesting them to reduce their energy consumption. However, the final action was up to the individual. She did express concern that all the utilities in King Village are gas powered, but she did not know of any way gas consumption could be further reduced.

As for the campus, she stated, "I don't know about any of the departments. Maybe they could cut back the heat a little." She also said the staff may be able

short time, but later decided that it does not use enough fuel to warrant that action.

THE ELECTRICAL engineering major said the hot water supply to the dormitory showers had been reduced, and consequently, "I've stopped taking showers in the morning because the water is so cold."

Although the water may be chilly, Rauf said, "The supply of heat is usual, and I really like that. I work in the Electrical Engineering department doing research, and the heat has been kept up."

As for the larger buildings on campus, the Pakistan native said the library should definitely be kept open. He said he did not use the gymnasium often, but heating it

he kept on, like the lights in the tunnel," he said. "The others should be cut down to a minimum. I don't think they've been so far; I've noticed no change."

Sharon Underwood, a sophomore in math education, said energy usage in the dormitories could be reduced if the lights in the hallways and bathrooms were turned off when not needed. She also noted that many people left their lights and radios on when they left the room. Underwood said there never was any heat in her room and they had never seen any hot water.

"I know that in a lot of classrooms the heat's up so high you have to open the windows. Like my class in Mann is so hot we about burn up," she explained. The Fayetteville native said she did not know about the other campus facilities, but the dressing room in the gymnasium was too warm. Underwood said that although some of the outside lights should be turned off, the lights in the tunnel should definitely be left on.



Steve Holloway



Lee Smither

Because he is living off campus, sophomore Lee Smither replied he "didn't know what they were doing on campus" to conserve energy. The Raleigh native felt the lighting around campus could be reduced, but not completely curtailed.

"All extra lights should be left on for security reasons, but they should close down the snack bars earlier, or at least the ones with the least business," Smither said.

Smither thought the library should be closed early only as a last resort. The zoology major stated that several of his friends live in the dormitories and the only place they have to study is the library.



Phyllis McCollum

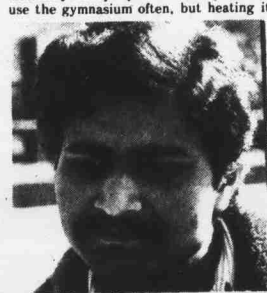
close the library earlier, but they should leave the gymnasium and other facilities open." McCollum said she believed energy could be saved if the heating in classrooms were reduced. "I also think they could reduce the lighting around campus, at least in some areas," stated the freshman. Sandy Kimura, a Raleigh native, said she did not know of many ways the University could save more energy without reducing class hours. "They could cut back the heat in a lot of the buildings. I know my math class in Harrelson is too



Sandy Kimura

to cut the lights off when they leave a room.

Senior Shahid Rauf said he agrees with the energy policies set by the President and Governor. He had originally felt the University should be closed down for a



Shahid Rauf

was all right. "I think the heat should be kept on, depending on necessity," he said. Rauf also said the Student Center could be kept open for shorter hours during the weekend.

ACCORDING TO RAUF, the outside lighting could also be reduced. "Some of the street lights of more necessity should



Sharon Underwood

Increased speed helps generalized reading

In the second article of a two-part series the Learning Assistance Center gives State students more advice on how to read more effectively.

— Ed.

rate adjustment may be overall adjustment to the article as a whole, or internal adjustment within the article. Overall adjustment establishes the basic rate at which the total article is read; internal adjustment involves the necessary variations in rate for each varied part of the material. As an analogy, you plan to take a 100 mile mountain trip. Since this will be a relatively hard drive, with hills, curves, and a mountain pass, you decide to take three hours for the total trip, averaging

about 35 miles an hour. This is your overall rate adjustment. However, in actual driving, you may slow down to no more than 15 miles per hour on some curves and hills, while speeding up to 50 miles an hour or more on relatively straight and level sections. This is your internal rate adjustment. There is no set rate, therefore, which the good reader follows inflexibly in reading a particular selection, even though he has set himself an overall rate for the total job.

Overall rate adjustment should be based on your reading plan, your reading purpose, and the nature and difficulty of the material. The reading plan itself should specify the general rate to be used.

This is based on the total "size up." It may be helpful to consider examples of how purpose can act to help determine the rate to be used.

To understand general ideas, read fairly rapidly; to get and retain detailed facts, read at a more moderate rate; to locate specific information, skim or scan at a rapid rate; to determine value of material, read for enjoyment, read rapidly or slowly according to your feeling; to read analytically, read at a moderate pace to permit interrelating ideas. The nature and difficulty of the material requires an adjustment in rate in conformity with your ability to handle that type of material. Obviously, level of difficulty is

highly relative to the particular reader. While Einstein's theories may be extremely difficult to most laymen, they may be very simple and clear to a professor of physics.

HENCE* THE layman and the physics professor must make a different rate adjustment in reading the same material. Generally, difficult material will entail a slower rate; simpler material will permit a faster rate.

Internal rate adjustment involves selecting differing rates for parts of a given article. In general decrease speed when you find the following:

(1) Unfamiliar terminology not clear in context. Try to understand it in context

at that point; otherwise read on and return to it later.

(2) Difficult sentence and paragraph structure. Slow down enough to enable you to untangle them and get an accurate context for the passage.

(3) Unfamiliar or abstract concepts. Look for applications or examples of your own as well as studying those of the writer. Take enough time to get them clearly in mind.

(4) Detailed, technical material. This includes complicated directions, statements of difficult principles, materials on which you have scant background.

(5) Material on which you want detailed retention.

IN GENERAL* increase speed when you meet the following:

(1) Simple material with few ideas which are new to you. Move rapidly over the familiar ones; spend most of your time on the few unfamiliar ideas.

(2) Unnecessary examples and illustrations. Since these are included to clarify ideas, move over them rapidly when they are not needed.

(3) Detailed explanation and idea elaboration which you do not need.

(4) Broad, generalized ideas and ideas which are restatements of previous ones. These can be readily grasped, even with scan techniques.

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Restaurant Series

Charlie's: a good change in pace

Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant, located a short drive from campus at 861 W. Morgan St. underneath the well-known night spot of the same name, is the topic of this week's Restaurant Report.

Charlie's serves lunch Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., then re-opens for dinner until midnight. The restaurant is closed Sundays and Mondays.

Put simply, it's a nice place to go with a lot of atmosphere. There is a bar located at the front, with booths and tables in the back amidst nice surroundings like artwork on the walls and an aquarium. Soft, like the blues of Joni Mitchell or Robin Trower, add to the background. In all, the atmosphere compares favorably with Darryl's on Hillsborough Street.

Unfortunately, the food does not.

The menu features Mexican food, but also includes a variety of typical American dishes and a long sandwich list. All legal drinks are available, including a large wine list.

Both the quality and quantity of the food is lacking, at least in regard to the price range. Just a sandwich and order of French fries will run more than the price of a normal full-course meal at many of the other restaurants near campus.

The serving portions do not merit praise, either. They are small, and the food tastes just average; definitely nothing outstanding.

But for some reason, nobody seems to leave in a huff, disenchanted with the entire trip to Charlie's. Maybe that's what atmosphere does for the meal.

Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant is an enjoyable change of pace. And, if you like the food and don't mind the prices, it's a very enjoyable change of pace.

Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant

861 W. Morgan St.

Type Food:	Mexican/American
Food Quality and Quantity:	C
Service:	B
Atmosphere:	A
Entertainment:	B
Drinks:	Yes
Price Range:	\$3.00 - 4.00 per person
Availability and Convenience:	B

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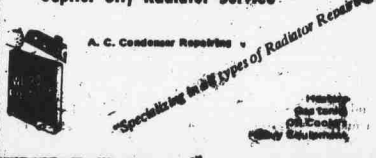
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'The House of Blue Leaves'

Opens tonight

Tonight, Feb. 9, is opening night for Thompson Studio Theatre's production of John Guare's tragic-comedy *The House of Blue Leaves*. Curtain time is 8:00 pm and admission is free.

This studio production, under the direction of Martha Coggins, runs Feb. 9-12 at Thompson Theatre. The cast is a mixture of Alpha Psi Omega members with new faces around Thompson Theatre. Rick Dunn plays Artie Shaughnessy, Sandy Kemp plays Bananas Shaughnessy, Ed Brown plays Ronnie Shaughnessy, Judy Cunningham plays Bunny Flings, Susan Strawn plays Corinna Stroller, Steve Leslie plays Billy Einhorn, Jennie Lynn Case plays the Head Nun, Anne Turnage plays the Second Nun, Jeanie Stocks plays the Third Nun, Lorry Romano plays the Little Nun, Rocky Powell plays the M.P., and Tim Slaughter plays the White Man.

Barbara Ellington is the assistant director. Lighting is designed by Jack Dunning. Sound is being engineered by Alice Jeter and costumes are being supervised by Allison Sadler.



Sandy Kemp as Bananas Shaughnessy and Rick Dunn as Artie Shaughnessy in Thompson Theatre's production of "The House of Blue Leaves."

Concert tonight at 8

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

This Wednesday night the N. C. State Entertainment Committee presents: The Mike Cross—Preservation Jazz Company Talent Invasion.

Mike Cross has been displaying his talent most recently in his highly successful new album, *Child Prodigy*. The Lenoir Native has a knack for combining irony and novelty into his expressive ballads and musical sagas. Considered a master story-teller and capable musician, he appeals to his

audiences with his easy-going, casual style.

The preservation Jazz Company is a non-profit trio trying to promote and preserve jazz in the Triangle area. Composed of local musicians, this piano/bass/drums group often enlists other musicians to accompany the classical jazz performances.

The entire show will be presented in the Stewart Theatre Wednesday night at 8:00. Tickets are a bargain at \$1.50.



The jealous insurgent Scaramba, balefully eyes Estrolda after learning she has just fallen in love with the legendary "El Capitan" as performed by the National Opera Company.

'Kitchen' is lively

by Bill Triplett
Asst. Entertainment Editor

In a less difficult play than *Camino Real*, the Acting Company performed *The Kitchen* with greater proficiency.

The Kitchen's setting was enacted exclusively in a kitchen. Even though there were no stage changes, there was an incredible amount of motion during the play.

Because of the almost constant movement in such a play, the audience sometimes focuses in on the action rather than the drama. However, The Acting Company deserves great credit in that their work held spectator attention, and the movement seemed to be a prop on the stage. Notable performances by the lead, J.T. Walsh, as Peter and J. Kenneth Campbell as Paul made the play successful.

Walsh and Campbell portrayed characters that displayed the whole gamut of human emotions, and both actors did justice to their parts.

The Kitchen's performance was an improvement over *Camino Real* and did have many good qualities, but on the other hand, the play had some quite discernable low spots, too. It dragged at times and was a two-hour play with no intermission.

It seems that once again the Acting Company erred in their choice of productions for *The Kitchen* is not an especially entertaining work. If the troupe wishes to maintain a proving ground for actors, then that is grand. If their goal is to provide special entertainment for communities that are usually deprived of quality theatre, then so much the better. But The Acting Company should decide on a direction and go from there.

'El Capitan'

Company, Band and Chorus combine to present Sousa's Opera

The National Opera Company, NCSU Band and chorus promise a stirring performance of John Philip Sousa's opera, *El Capitan*, at Stewart Theatre on Thursday, February 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets and information are available at the box office at 737-3105.

Sousa is quite likely America's best-known composer. The rousing tunes by *The March King* are familiar to anyone who has attended a football game or a band concert. Sousa also brought his gift of melody to a series of comic operettas which were popular in the United States from around 1895 to 1913.

So successful was the opera

etia *El Capitan* that Sousa published a medley of tunes from the work as a march bearing the same name. A revival of the operetta has shown it to be grand entertainment, full of political satire as well as a rich assortment of musical plums. It features a questionable "hero" who would be both ruler of Peru and leader of the rebel forces at the same time, the bloodthirsty *El Capitan*.

Since 1948 the troupes of The National Opera Company have been bringing musical delight to audiences in many parts of the country. Founded by A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh, the company began touring nationwide in 1955. First known as Grass Roots Opera, its troupe of twelve attractive young people, selected by national audition from throughout the country, offers operatic theatre at its magical best. Ingenious sets, clever lighting effects and

glamorous costumes dazzle the eye as the young performers bring to life the rousing music.

The National Opera Company is dedicated to the presentation of opera in the language of the audience. They believe that through these efforts opera will achieve its rightful popularity in American culture. In tours covering some 36 states since 1948, this amazing troupe of young singing artists have been proving the validity of this belief. Troupes such as this assure American composers that their work will be heard.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, free for North Carolina State University students and \$.50 for other students. The Box Office is located on the second floor of the NCSU Student Center. *El Capitan* promises to be a rare performance of interest to the whole family.

Tri-Buhne performs here

by Dubby Evans

German theatrical group, The Stutgarter Tri-Buhne, will perform a German-English translation of Franz Kafka's *Ein Bericht an eine Akademie* (Kafka's *Dream of Peter, the Ape*) in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, February 15, at 3 p.m. This internationally renowned theater troupe uses a very novel approach to dramatize the play's theme of man's loss of paradise. A truly multimedia experience which uses the spoken word, mime, acrobatics, unique lighting effects and music. The use of both German and English, visual images and the gifted actors complete command of their animalistic body movements all combine to create an unforgettable performance which will keep the audience spellbound for the entirety of the show. NCSU students will be admitted free, other students \$1.50, adults \$5.00.

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State wrestlers edge ECU

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE-It didn't seem like they were paying attention. The mercury hovered around 45 degrees inside Minges Coliseum, and East Carolina was losing; but 1,500 fans cheered their team or as East Carolina was edged by State 21-15 Monday night.

It was State head coach Bob Guzzo's first win over rival East Carolina, but it didn't come easy, with the outcome in doubt until the final buzzer sounded.

THREE MATCHES were decided by a single point, while two others were decided by two points. But the meet was not without its mismatches, as there was one pin, one superior decision. State's Mike Zito continued the trend by crushing Charlie McGimsey 11-3 in the 126-pound class.

Zito almost pinned McGimsey on his back for better than 15 seconds, looking up to the referee from time to time as if to say, "Is it soup yet?" But apparently it wasn't as the official gave Zito three points on a near fall.

In probably the best match of the night, ECU's Paul Osman at 134 squeaked past

Joe Butto 5-4, by virtue of a takedown with 40 seconds left.

IN ANOTHER squeaker, State's Mike Koob at 142 edged ECU's Tim Gaghan 2-1 on the strength of a riding time advantage of 1:01. If Koob had had two seconds less riding time, the match would have been a draw.

East Carolina head coach John Welborn said 142 and 177 were both turning points in the meet.

ECU came back to win a 150 with Frank Schaefer defeating Joey Whitehouse 6-4. ACC champ Terry Reese of State answered back by defeating Steve Goode 11-5 at 158 wrestling the second half of the match on an injured knee.

East Carolina picked up six big points when a polished Phil Mueller pinned Buzz Castner at 167 with 7:01 gone in the match. Mueller is one of the best Pirate wrestlers, but he had high words of praise for the Wolfpack.

"WE EXPECTED them to be tough. They were tough, they have a good coach, they hung in there, and when they needed to win," Mueller said. His pin set the stage for the final three bouts, as ECU pulled within three 15-12.

State's Lee Guzzo at 177 had wrestled

Jay Dever almost to a draw, and didn't put it out of reach until he took down Dever with 10 seconds left in the final period.

The Pirates' John Williams answered back by edging out Joe Lidowski at 190 by a slim 3-1 margin. This put the Pirates again within three points, 18-15. If D.T. Joyner could defeat State's Lynn Morris at heavyweight, East Carolina could tie. If Joyner could win by a superior decision, the Pirates could win.

But it wasn't in the cards, as Morris defeated Joyner 3-2 to end the match, and any chance of an ECU victory.

"WE'RE HAPPY with the win, but I still feel we're not wrestling up to our full potential. This is the first time we've been beaten since I've been here. ECU has a good program, and they were nationally ranked over the past two years, and of course they have a fine coach," State coach Bob Guzzo said commenting on the victory.

State won six matches, to East Carolina's four, and had a combined score of 65 compared to ECU's 37, not counting Mueller's pin.

State returns to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday for the long awaited rematch with North Carolina.



State wrestler Joe Butto had a tough time against East Carolina Monday night, losing a 5-4 decision, while the Wolfpack defeated the Pirates 21-15.

Sports

Pack tunes up for Wake against lowly Davidson

The Davidson Wildcats won't be wearing black and gold tonight when they come to Reynolds Coliseum for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with State, but don't be surprised if the Wolfpack players are thinking of Skip Brown and Rod Griffin instead of John Gerdy and Ernie Riegel.

State coach Norm Sloan is the first to admit that Wake Forest is foremost in the minds of the Wolfpack, which carries a 13-7 record into the battle with the 5-16 Cats of the Southern Conference.

"TO BE frank, we're preparing for Wake Forest," said Sloan Tuesday. "That's not meant to show any disrespect for Davidson, but Wake Forest is so important to us. If we lose, we've eliminated ourselves from the regular season race for all practical purposes.

"We need to brush up some on our basic fundamentals," he added. "I've been so pleased with Tony Warren and Al Vireen's play. They're continuing to play hard and do

things in the outstanding manner in practice that they've been doing in the games."

TONIGHT'S contest will be the final non-conference game of the season for State, which meets Wake Saturday in Winston Salem and returns home Wednesday to face Duke in a televised contest.

The key to each game Sloan maintains is the same as always—defense and rebounding.

"We need stronger board play," he began. "It sounds like a broken record when coaches start analyzing games. They always talk about defense and rebounding, but that's what it takes to win."

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Eighth Avenue's top position in poll is threatened

Eighth Avenue still holds the top spot in this week's Top Twenty, but their comfort atop the heap is being threatened by several teams. While Eighth Avenue cruised to an easy 73-26 win over the Bad Boys last week, No. 2 Onyx amassed the highest point total in several years by one team, crushing hapless Off Campus II, 105-34. After No. 3 Swish, 61-18 victors over Howard's Heroes, and No. 4 SAE, who stymied LCA, 61-36, some changes occur. The Mean Machine dropped from No. 5 to eight despite a 38-21 decision over the Big Hugs. SWAT thrashed the M-80's by 86-22 to move up to No. 5. The B.C. Spades jumped two notches to No. 6 with an impressive 80-44 licking of the previously unbeaten Hawks. Owen II held No. 7 by blasting Metcalf I, 59-34. Becton and the Plague traded spots as Becton bombed Bragaw South, 81-27, and Plague struggled past the Sleepers, 50-47.

In the Second Ten, here are last week's scores: No. 11 Alexander conquered Bragaw North I, 56-31. No. 12 Farm House ripped Sigma Pi, 56-28. No. 13 Black Spirits routed the Wahos, 52-21. No. 14 and previously unheralded Backstabbers smoked the Wild Roaches, 69-24. No. 15 SPE topped KA, 47-42. No. 16 Tucker downed Gold 42-17. No. 17 Reefer Madness flew past Top Flight, 75-39. No. 18 Kappa Sigma mauled AGR, 67-33. No. 19 Average White Boys destroyed Off Campus I, 83-25. And No. 20 PUI Productions outmanned Off Campus IV, 53-24.

The Gas Gang, Horticulture, IM Force, Aardvarks, and Yellow Snow established control of the five Friday Night League divisions last week. The Gas Gang burned Cou Tech, 40-28. Horticulture derailed the Silver Streak, 34-25. IM Force clubbed the Married Men, 58-39. The Aardvarks trounced the Ragbags, 73-36, and Yellow Snow tripped Pay Day, 38-31.

Playoff spots are up for grabs this week as the Fraternity, Residence, Independent, and Wildcard Leagues wind down. In dorm "A" League play, unbeaten Bagwell, Sullivan I, and Owen

Bob Fuhrman

I battle for two spots. Bagwell should win one spot while Owen I has the inside track on the other. Division titles are at stake in three other games. In the "B" League, something must give when Lee takes on Becton to decide the final playoff slot. Turlington and Owen I have clinched, while Sullivan II holds out hope of catching Syme in Division IV.

In the Fraternity "A" League, Sigma Pi, KA, PKA, Delta Sig, and Sigma Nu all need help plus victories of their own to reach the Championship bracket. In the "B" League, PKT, SAM, Delta Sig, and SAE all must win to clinch their divisions, while Kappa Sig has already clinched.

The following will decide division winners in the Independent League: Reefer Madness-Spank's Gang; Gould's Goblins-Average White Boys; in the Wildcard League the key matchups are SWAT-Wallace Warriors; Gypsies-The Who; and Dribblin' Scroogs-N-Ur-Eyes.

In women's basketball, Metcalf and Bowen lead the Red and White Leagues, respectively. Both are 2-0, while Sigma Kappa and Sullivan, both 2-1, are close behind. The Ebonites and Time Out carry identical 2-0 slates in the Independent League. Bowen and Carroll II pace the two bowling divisions with 10-2 cards. Alpha Pi is one game back of Carroll, while A.D. Pi's mark, 6-6, is second to Bowen.

- Top Twenty**
1. 8th Avenue [Ind] 7-1
 2. Onyx [Ind] 10-1
 3. Swish [Ind] 9-1
 4. SAE [Frat] 10-1
 5. SWAT [WC] 4-0
 6. B.C. Spades [Ind] 8-1
 7. Owen II [Res] 6-1
 8. Mean Machine [Ind] 8-1
 9. Becton [Res] 7-1
 10. Plague [Ind] 7-1
 11. Alexander [Res] 7-2
 12. Farm House [Frat] 7-1
 13. Black Spirits [WC] 8-1
 14. Backstabbers [WC] 5-1
 15. SPE [Frat] 7-1
 16. Tucker [Res] 5-1
 17. Reefer Madness [Ind] 4-2
 18. Kappa Sigma [Frat] 8-2
 19. Average White Boys [Ind] 4-1
 20. PUI Productions [Ind] 6-1

Track officials

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Thurs. Feb. 24 Topic: Freedom: The Reality and the Myth
Mr. Eldridge Cleaver 9:00 p.m., Admission \$1.00
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now at the Student Center Box Office. Tickets will be on sale to
the Public beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

Wolfpack ready for Virginia Invitational

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

Any team that consistently bombards the opposition by 25 to 30 points has every reason to be confident.

That's the condition of the State women's basketball team, ranked eighth nationally. They travel to Charlottesville, Va., this weekend for the Virginia Invitational.

BUT THERE'S a big difference between being confident and being cocky.

"This team believes it can win," said State coach Kay Yow. "With six freshmen, that's tremendous. They brought in their own type of spirit and added it to the enthusiasm already here. But I don't think they're cocky."

The Wolfpack, whose 100-48 thrashing of Longwood was typical of the team's dominance this season, hopes to meet more formidable opposition in the three-day tournament.

Old Dominion is ranked 12th and Maryland 17th in the national rankings. North Carolina, Virginia, South Madison and Wake Forest round out the field.

STATE OPENS AGAINST Madison Thursday at 11 a.m. Should the Wolfpack follow form and win that contest they

would most likely meet Old Dominion in the semi-finals on Friday. The championship game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m., with Maryland being the most likely opponent from the other bracket. All Wolfpack games will be broadcast by WKNC-FM (88.1).

Although admitting she knows little about Madison, Yow noted that the Virginia squad "has traditionally been a good team."

"In my mind I see them as a lot like Virginia — well-coached, good offensive patterns and ball movement, but with a lack of height," said Yow.

"So the odds should be with us if we can dominate the boards," added the State coach.

THE WOLFPACK'S most likely opponent Friday, Old Dominion, must get past South Carolina in the first round.

Although State defeated the Monarchs 72-61 in the season opener, Old Dominion was without Olympian Nancy Lieberman. Since the freshman star has joined the club, the Monarchs have bolted back into the Top Twenty.

While acknowledging that Lieberman is an excellent ball-handler and outside shooter who has improved the Old Dominion squad, Yow believes the State

guards and swing players can defend her. "WE CAN USE SO many different combinations on defense," said Yow. "Sherri (Pickard), Donna (Andrews), and Kay (Young) will alternate playing Lieberman. We'll be putting somebody fresh on her all the time."

"But I think we're more concerned about how we play," continued Yow. "We're not going to key on any one player."

Yow believes the tournament will give State a chance to improve against strong competition as well as move up in the national rankings.

"We have an opportunity to play both ranked teams (Old Dominion and Maryland)," said Yow. "So it gives us a chance to move up in the rankings."

"WE NEED THIS kind of competition to prepare for the state tournament," added Yow.

Yow feels her squad is well-prepared for the rigors of a three-day tournament.

"We played three games in three days during the week we played Immaculate," remembered Yow. "So I think we're in good shape."

State will return home Tuesday, Feb. 15 for a contest with Division I opponent UNC-Greensboro.

athlete of the week



Clyde Austin weaves through Duke's defense.

Clyde 'glides' for State

Clyde (The Glide) Austin came to State last fall with as much publicity as any basketball player in the country. Last week, he showed why, playing three of his best games of the season in a loss to Clemson and wins over Furman and Georgia Tech.

For his three outstanding performances, Austin has been selected the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

"We got superb performances from Clyde Austin," said State coach Norm Sloan after the North South Doubleheaders were completed Saturday. "He's doing the things which come natural to him, and those things are outstanding."

Against Clemson, Austin and freshman Brian Walker gave State one of its top backcourt efforts of the season, despite the 60-59 loss. Sloan felt his backcourt outplayed the four Tiger guards that night.

For the week, Austin hit 22 of 35 field goal attempts, dished off 19 assists and scored 52 points, including a pair of 20-point games.

Women's Poll

National Women's Basketball Coaches Poll for Feb. 7, 1977, as copyrighted by Mel Greenberg and published by the Philadelphia Inquirer. (First-place votes in parentheses.)

	Record	Points
1. Wayland Baptist (29)	18-2	670
2. Delta State (3)	17-3	458
3. Immaculate (2)	15-2	619
4. Stephen F. Austin	18-3	530
5. Montclair (N.J.) State	14-2	506
6. Cal State-Fullerton	11-1	502
7. Tennessee Tech.	18-4	457
8. N.C. State	12-1	421
9. UCLA	10-1	418
10. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	11-1	398
11. Nevada-Las Vegas	9-2	351
12. Old Dominion	13-3	323
13. Tennessee	13-2	302
14. Mississippi	16-4	223
15. SE Louisiana	15-1	212
16. Baylor	16-6	209
17. Maryland	7-2	129
18. Memphis State	18-5	106
19. Texas	20-8	93
20. William Penn (Iowa)	17-5	43

Other teams receiving at least 10 points: Penn State (9), Kentucky (12-5), Middle Tennessee (11-2), Long Beach State (9-5), Edinboro (Pa.) State (12-3), Kansas State (15-9), Utah (15-1), Illinois State (10-4), Wisconsin-Lacrosse (10-0), Ohio State (9-5), Portland State (18-2), Washington (18-1), Mercer (6-1) (12-7), Queens (9-8), Southern Connecticut (5-3).

Last day for Duke tickets

Today is the last day to pick up student tickets to State's February 16 basketball game with Duke. Priority group for today is O-Z.

crier

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in helping with The Day should attend a meeting Thurs., Feb. 10 at 7:30 at the Student Gov. Offices. If unable to attend, but interested, call Kathy Tatum, 503A Carroll, at 834-3929.

WANT TO HELP a service organization get back into action? Angel Flight needs people who want to get involved. For more information, call Fran at 833-7580, or come by 601-E Bowen.

AFOQT - The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given on Feb. 12th in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. College students with a least two years remaining in Fall '77 may be eligible for a college scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2417 for details.

T.M. LECTURE: Tonight, Wed., Feb. 9th at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the SIMS Club. Everyone is invited.

FREE FILM: Wed. night at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Henry Fonda in Fritz Lang's thriller, "You Only Live Once." Also, "Dick Tracy," Chapter 5.

ALL BOOKS OR MONEY from the Co-op Book Store may be picked up at 5 p.m. on Wed. in the Weaver Labs Auditorium.

COFFEEHOUSE, this Friday nite, Feb. 11 from 8:30-11:30 p.m., in the Walnut Room will present Gorkov Band. They play Bluegrass. Open Jamming, Bring Wine.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet on Thurs. from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society NCSU Chapter will hold a business meeting on Thurs., Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in Patterson Hall, Room 2.

GURDIEFF-G.I. - An introduction to self-study. Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 213 N. Boylan Ave., Apt. 2, Raleigh. Open to the public. NC charge.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center on Thursday. There will be a slide show of the Bahamas.

NEEDED SENATORS: School of Education, any class. Also, Liberal Arts, Soph. Call Rusty Elliott at 737-2797.

THE NCSU Alpha Collegiate Chapter of VICA invites all students in the VIE and TED programs to join them for a free pancake breakfast, Feb. 10, 7-9 a.m., Room 532 Poe Hall.

TAPPI MEETING on Thurs., Feb. 10th at 7 p.m. in B1 2104. Featured speaker. Loads of fun! Call Steve at 834-1559 for details.

HERITAGE DAYS: The Black Perspective. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a program commemorating Black History Week on Thurs., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Guest speaker is Dr. Lance Jeffers. Admission is free.

JOHN GUARE'S comic tragedy The House of Blue Leaves opens tonight, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at Thompson Studio Theatre. Admission is free.

ARE YOU LISTENING? The LDS Student Association presents a film on listening and its importance in our lives today. 7 p.m. on Thurs. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

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The Political Fishbowl

Of McCarthy and rock 'n' roll

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

Author's note: Today's column is a departure from the norm in that it does not deal with a current political topic. Indeed, it was actually written several months ago.

Its publication was prompted by two television shows which appeared this past weekend, The 25th Anniversary of American Bandstand special with Dick Clark, and Tailgunner Joe, a dramatization of the rise and fall of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. I hope you saw them both.

The following was originally prepared as an essay for Dr. Joseph Hobbs' seminar on America in the 1950s. It has been shortened for publication here.

—K.F.

"Where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio?
A nation turns its lonely eyes to you...
What's that you say Mrs. Robinson?
Joltin' Joe has left and gone away..."

by Paul Simon, from "Mrs. Robinson"

The United States in the 1950s presented an immense paradox. Though the history of the American nation is sprinkled with instances of "Don't do as I do, do as I say do" self-contradiction in terms of its international and domestic political and socio-political policy, the 1950s in many ways saw attainment of the pinnacle of such hypocrisy.

However, on the other side of the coin, the United States in the 1950s marked a near-epoch in its economic prosperity/distribution of wealth, its elevation to middle class status of masses of people, and its general domestic peace and social tranquility.

It was truly the best of times and the worst of times.

As it enters the 1950s, the United States is a nation with both a sense of accomplishment and a sense of purpose; the accomplishment being having saved the world from Hitler and com-

pany, the purpose being its role as the established leader of the so-called free world.

But its magnanimous defense of freedom for the world notwithstanding, the nation itself then plunges into a domestic political debacle which eats at the very roots of the country's Constitutionally guaranteed individual and collective freedoms and liberties of its own people—the Red Scare.

McCarthyism flourishes; political conformity becomes not only something that is subject to "enforcement" through social pressure but also to a more tangible enforcement by means of political harassment and jurisprudence—the latter term certainly a misnomer in this instance.

And arising from the beginnings of this mentality—or lack of it—in 1948 is Richard Nixon with his new found national prominence over the Alger Hiss affair.

We should have learned something right there, but we didn't; twenty years later, the ghost of Tricky Past was back to haunt us.

All this from the nation that was purporting itself to be the stronghold of freedom, both for the world in a general sense and for its own people within more specific guidelines.

Increased and improved forms of communication—particular among them the advent of television—along with the now widespread mobility afforded through sophisticated and available means of transportation brought America and its people into a new and very different age. Old ways of life and traditional values began to vanish, replaced by things new, different and sometimes even baffling.

Principal in acceptance among the new developments is a technological one, television. Everyone was for it, everyone liked it.

Principle in rejection is an art form, rock and roll. Everyone was not for it, everyone did not like it—to say the least. The music and its proponents were much maligned, criticized and even threatened by broad segments of society.

In fact, in April 1956 the *New York Times* reported several attempts by white southern church groups to have rock and roll suppressed. The movement towards rock and roll, the church charged, was a plot by the NAACP to corrupt white southern youth.

The issue of gun control has been very hotly argued over the years, and will be a major topic of discussion during the Carter administration because the democratic platform supports gun control.

Gun control is a bad idea, for several reasons. It will not stop crimes from happening, it will not stop people from getting killed, and any form of legislation aimed at the gun, and not the criminal is destined to failure.

To begin with, guns don't kill; people do. If a person decides to kill another person, there are a variety of methods at his disposal which could do the job just as well. Murder can be committed with an electrical extension cord as well as a gun.

It is silly to think that by attempting to remove guns we can end all murders. It may sound ironic, but studies show that if an assailant has a gun, he is not as likely to use it as if he had a knife or club. This is probably because he does not feel compelled to prove its effectiveness, as he might with a less impressive weapon.

Most people realize it would be feasibly impossible to remove all hand guns from the public, and just as difficult to register them. It has been a painful lesson, but we have learned that we cannot completely control any substance, for example marijuana. In Texas, an ounce of pot could get someone twenty years in prison, but that didn't stop everyone from smoking it.

And just as with marijuana, if guns were banned or severely regulated, only the criminal

In a similar vein, John Crosby, a popular television critic of the time, had this to say about Elvis Presley: "He is an unspeakably untalented and vulgar young entertainer. Where do you go from Elvis Presley, short of obscenity—which is against the law?"

And in the resistance to rock and roll lies the key to understanding American society of the 1950s, and the sociological phenomenon there of.

Rock and roll was a musical and very visual representation of three things that status quo America did not want either discussed or implemented: (1) sex (particularly in terms of females), (2) integration (particularly in terms of blacks), and (3) rebellion (against that status quo).

Looked at in that context, rock and roll was a boost to the rising tide of feminism a la Betty Friedan, destruction of legal segregation a la Martin Luther King, and rebellion against societal norms a la "beatniks" of the period.

These things all had their roots in the 1950s, and all later blossomed into their respective social upheavals of the 1960s.

And rock and roll, to the collective mind of the status quo, was a very up-front convergence of all these things which it despised or felt threatened by. Hence, opposition to it was opposition to them. Therefore, rock and roll caught hell.

And Joe Dimaggio? Where has he gone?

The "Yankee Clipper" was the personification of what America of the 1950s both wanted to be and saw itself as. Tremendously talented, dedicated to his team, fair, honest—this was Joe Dimaggio in relation to the New York Yankees. And it was what Americans wanted to be in relation to the United States.

But in subsequent years, the Joe Dimaggios would be harder to find. Similarly, a people would come to find it more difficult to identify with the actions of their government. A decade of protests and even riots would follow.

A nation would come to long to turn its lonely eyes to a Joe Dimaggio.

But Joltin' Joe had left and gone away.

It was the United States in the 1950s. It was innocence lost.

International Educational Exchange and IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange Students for Technical Experience, and their application fees are modest.

The Study Abroad Center in 205 Peele provides information on study, travel and work opportunities, and I am available to help students with their selection of international educational programs.

Philip F. Weaver
Foreign Student and Study Abroad Advisor

Pullen bridge repairs

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the *Technician* in the hope that someone can explain why the repairs that the city of Raleigh promised to begin on Pullen Park bridge have not yet materialized. During the fall semester, several articles were published in the *Technician* about these repairs—in particular that they were supposed to begin in January. It is now February, and traffic is still as busy as ever on that bridge. Does somebody probably one or several students—have to get killed before the city begins a job it should have completed years ago?

Bridget Mintz
Jr. Experimental Psych.

The Jan. 10, 1977 issue of the *Technician* reported that Pullen Bridge will close in March for approximately six months according to city councilman Randy Hester.

-Ed.

Gun control no answer

element of society would have guns. If a criminal is going to break the law by robbing a bank, why should he think twice about carrying a gun along? It seems ironic that the very laws which are aimed at removing guns from criminals would in actuality insure that they would be the only ones with access to them.

New York is a perfect example of the failure of gun control laws. New York probably has more yards of Sullivan dormitory, but luckily the Raleigh Fire Department was on hand in time to extinguish the blaze.

Fire department officials blamed a flying spark from one of the passing trains as the probable cause of the blaze.

But not only were the Raleigh Fire Department officials the heroes of the moment, but State's security officers and even alert students made themselves available to move cars and warn other students about the danger.

The only kind of gun controls which can work are laws aimed at the criminal, not the gun. We

need laws which make any crime committed with the use of a gun a very serious offense. If five to ten years is added to the sentence of someone convicted of possessing a gun while committing a crime, other criminals will be deterred from carrying a gun.

Proponents of gun control legislation contend that the presence of guns makes the possibility of accidental shooting deaths more likely. This is probably true, but we think gun safety programs which educate gun owners as to the safe use of firearms, would be more effective. Just like teaching people to swim will keep them from drowning better than trying to remove the oceans.

Technician Opinion

Almost a shame

It could have been a shame. But thanks to some greater being, it wasn't.

Saturday afternoon, a brushfire half-mile in length and 150 feet wide swept to within 100 yards of Sullivan dormitory, but luckily the Raleigh Fire Department was on hand in time to extinguish the blaze.

Fire department officials blamed a flying spark from one of the passing trains as the probable cause of the blaze.

But not only were the Raleigh Fire Department officials the heroes of the moment, but State's security officers and even alert students made themselves available to move cars and warn other students about the danger.

But the real hero of the moment has been

entirely overlooked, almost forgotten. It was the sun. That's right, the sun, which sheds its light so affectionately on the earth every day.

One important observation should be noted. The fire occurred in broad daylight, at a time when people are more apt to see a fire. But what could have happened if that fire had occurred later on in the night, say about two or three in the morning?

Well, first of all, the fire might not have ever been spotted, and reported to the fire department. Now, going on the assumption that it would never have been reported until some time after it began, two large structures known as Sullivan dormitory and next to it, Lee dormitory, stand in its way. And as we all know, fires are not polite. The brushfire would have probably swept right through both dorms, with the front page of every major newspaper in North Carolina carrying the sad report.

The fire Saturday came within 100 yards of Sullivan and that was after a quick response from the fire department. One can certainly imagine the consequences if the fire had occurred at night and not have been answered promptly.

How many times have you heard students remark in a class, "Did you get out of bed for that fire drill we had last night. I didn't 'cause they never amount to anything anyway." A classic, but sad statement.

Two lessons can perhaps be learned from Saturday's fire, as insignificant in terms of damage as it was. First, fire drills in dorms are for a purpose and students who choose to sleep through them are taking their lives in their own hands. Laugh if you wish about the probability of something like this ever happening to you, but that's what all the victims say after they have experienced a fire, that is, if they live through it.

And the second lesson perhaps should apply to Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, though more appropriately be stated in a question: Is there anything you can do to keep sparks from coming off your trains? If so, though probably not, we'd appreciate it.

Technician

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see page 3

Letters

More on Women Cagers

To the Editor:

Congratulations on this year's special basketball edition of the *Technician*. I am particularly pleased with the coverage of the underrated women's team. It's great to see that our women cagers are finally receiving the recognition they deserve.

However, despite the improved publicity, I hope we can still make a little more effort to support them!

I was somewhat disappointed at the attendance at the recent State-Immaculata game. No doubt the bad weather kept many people away, and that is understandable. I also realize that Monday is not the best night of the week for any athletic event when one considers all of the club meetings, intramurals, and other activities available.

I just wondered, though, how many people would have shown up to see the Wolfpack men that night. I dare say over 7,000 would have made the effort to show up had they been playing Mother Goose Day Care Center's travelling team. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to belittle the men—they too are grossly underrated. What I am saying is that most students haven't seen the girls play yet and don't know what they're missing.

I'm happy to say that I was one of the 4,000 fans who watched the first half of the Immaculata game. But I'm proud to say that I was one of the much smaller crowd of 2,500 who watched the gallant, never-say-die Wolfpack women erase a

19 point halftime deficit and send the game into overtime against the third-ranked Mighty Macs.

I realize that not all of the 1,500 "fans" that left during the intermission were conceding the game to Immaculata. Unfortunately, however, comments from departing "supporters" indicated a lack of faith in the Wolfpack's ability to exonerate themselves in the second half, which they did.

Finally, I want to congratulate Kay and Susan Yow for the outstanding job they've done in molding a national contender in three short years. I also want to commend every girl on the team for their hard work, enthusiasm, and optimistic attitudes on and off the court. As far as I'm concerned, you're all NUMBER 1!

Mark Kratz
RRA

Few jobs in Europe

To the Editor:

January 28's front page article, "European jobs available," was news a bit too good to be true. Actually, jobs everywhere are scarce and particularly so for Americans in Europe.

Many organizations, which may or may not be "non-profit" (I wonder how Liechtenstein defines such an organization), sell spurious job referral services under the guise of an exciting working vacation in Europe. There are some opportunities offered by well-known, U.S. based reputable organizations, such as the Council on

