

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, February 27, 1978

Suspect to be tried on campus

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

The student who was apprehended for vandalizing the Xerox copier on the third floor of the Student Center Feb. 2 will be tried by the University judicial system, according to Attorney General Jerry Kirk.

"This is an educational institution," Kirk explained. "And we do things in an educating process. We are not here to prosecute people as they are downtown. This is a University problem and we will do everything possible to solve it within the University."

"Xerox is willing to let the University Attorney General's office handle the hearings and settle the damages. The faculty and students on the Judicial Board will determine the proper sanction for the individual," he continued.



Jerry Kirk

According to Kirk, the damage to the copier occurred when oil was poured into the motor of the machine. It was originally termed "irreparable" by a local repairman who estimated the damage at \$11,000.

However, Kirk reported that the district

office sent the copier to Virginia where they re-estimated damages to be \$3,700.

Clues uncovered

Kirk said that the student who was apprehended had been seen on the Center's third floor Thursday, Feb. 2 and his fingerprints were found on the machine by the SBI. Also, a photocopy of the suspect's face was recovered from the copier.

"Security was very helpful and cooperated in every way," Kirk said. "The

majority of the investigation was done by my office as students would probably be more willing to talk to a fellow student than a uniformed officer.

"The administration has been very pleased with the way that David Hartley and Mark Calloway (aides to the attorney general) and myself have handled this case," said Kirk. "Anytime you have damages of this extent, it hurts your standing with the company you rent from, so it is a touchy situation."

Henry Bowers, associate dean of Student Affairs, said that the Xerox

machine has been replaced. Bowers also said that the autotron mechanism on the Xerox machine which allows university offices to charge copy work has not yet arrived.

The new copy machine which was installed Monday shorted out Tuesday morning but is in working condition now, according to Bowers.

"I can't say what might happen if this sort of vandalism occurs again," explained Bowers. "I think that it is unlikely that it would occur again. The equipment in this building is usually treated pretty well."

Weather deemed factor Bike thefts decrease

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

"At this point, I would say that bicycle thefts on campus have gone down considerably since Christmas," said Bill Williams, director of Security at State.

Partially the result of fairly recent drives for bicycle registration and actual theft prevention, the decline in bike losses is probably temporary, according to Williams.

"Although the students are more cognizant of the fact that bikes are quite vulnerable objects, the cold weather certainly has helped us out too," said Williams.

Williams said that it seems thieves often shy away from working in terribly cold weather. "I hope the decline in theft reports is based on the students'

awareness of the problem but with the coming of spring and warm weather, the reports may go up," he said.

He added that he fully intends to renew the crime awareness programs started last semester. He said the programs in the past have been quite successful and resulted in the registration of many bicycles.

Thefts organized

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said students can have their bicycles registered any time during the year and added that the recent drives and programs produced about 970 new registrations.

Williams said he feels that many thefts come from small organized gangs that help supply the area's illegal bicycle market. "Most thieves do not just see a

bike and decide to jump on and ride away. I think the market is really a little more sophisticated than that."

The lull in their operations, he said, is not going to be long lasting.

"They are not going out of business. They'll be back. In the meantime, though, we are not ignoring the problem. Our security officers and student patrols are still keeping busy," he commented.

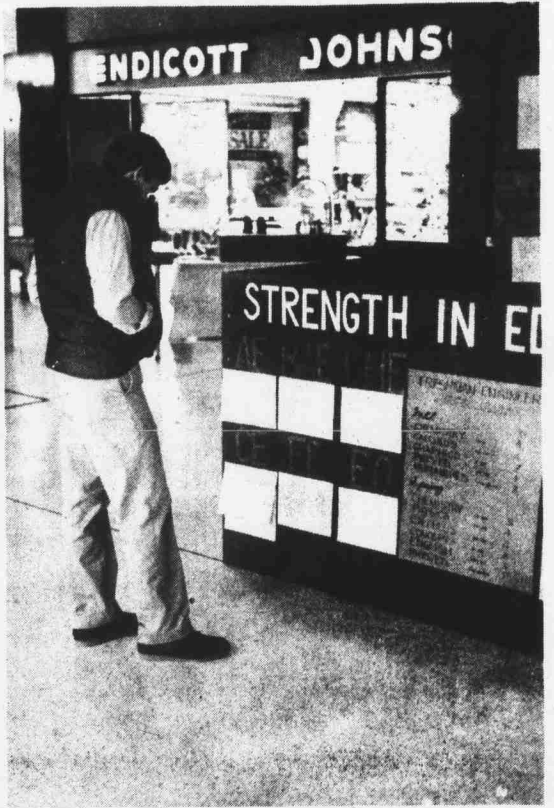
Not only are bicycle thefts going down, but Williams said virtually all crimes on campus have declined also.

"Students are becoming more aware of the dangers in the world, especially the coeds. Things like assaults have decreased a lot too. But, still the weather is important. Only time will tell," Williams said.

He said that Security is doing an excellent job so far in its attempt to curtail campus crime. In the past few weeks, for example, several arrests have been made.

"These arrests were not only related to bike thefts, however. A few were, but many were connected with general rip-offs as well."

"I wish I could attribute the lack of recent crime solely to our police work but I can't. The cold weather has, strangely enough, helped us out this time," said Williams.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Stress and strain

This exhibit is one of many which were displayed at Crabtree Valley Mall during National Engineers Week, Feb. 19-25. The exhibits were prepared by the various engineering societies at State, with each being centered around the theme "Engineers - Strength in Crisis."

Bowl deadline extended

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

The deadline for signing up for this year's College Bowl competition has been extended to March 3, according to David Hinton, Student Center president.

If you are having trouble finding enough people to make a team of four, Hinton said that teams would be made of students who leave their names at the Programs Office, 3114 Student Center.

Student response so far has been slow, with only three or four teams signed up, according to Hinton. "The College Bowl is not dead," he said. "We wanted a sample match before the Spring break, but the only thing holding us back is the lock-out system."

The lock-out system is a device that would block out all other responses to questions after the first contestant presses his buzzer. This makes a foolproof system to judge who was the first to respond to a question, Hinton said.

Questions vary

There are two kinds of questions in a College Bowl: toss-up questions, worth 10 points each and a bonus worth a stated number of points, according to the official College Bowl rulebook. The actual playing time for a match is from 20 to 24 minutes.

An example of a 10-point question is, "Which Shakespearean character refers to innocent sleep as 'Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care'?"

The bonus questions are a little more

complicated. One sample 20-point question asks who invented the railroad sleeping car, the frozen food process, the cylinder lock and the X-ray.



David Hinton

An initial fee was paid by the Student Center to participate in the College Bowl. Different questions for each match come in a sealed packet from the College Bowl company for a price of \$15 each. This will be paid by the Student Center with no direct charge to the competitors, according to Hinton.

"We hope to get sponsors in the future," said Hinton. "A business could sponsor a team to promote its own name."

Hinton expressed the hope that scholarships could be offered to the winners of intramural or tournament play. "I know I would compete if I had a chance at winning at \$1,000 scholarship," he said.

The winner from State will be selected through a "round robin" competition where every team plays every other team.

Hinton said that the emphasis is not solely on winning, as it should be an educational process. "You learn by participation," said Hinton.

To be eligible for the intercollegiate championship tournament, the College Bowl company requires that a school must conduct an intramural competition in which a minimum of two teams play a minimum of 10 different official intramural games. For State, this would not come until next year.

New varsity sport

"We are trying to make academic competition a varsity sport," said Hinton. He said he foresees the intercollegiate tournament play as the "Super Bowl of academics."

Other universities in the area are already beginning their own intramural competition. UNC-Chapel Hill has 38 teams signed up and Wake Forest has active participation, according to Hinton.

"This could definitely lead toward televised coverage," said Hinton. "When we start getting down to intercollegiate tournament matches, you are seeing the best and this deserves to be on TV or radio."

"If we get partial coverage in the beginning, say on the 11 o'clock news, it could work up to coverage of a full game," said Hinton.

Hinton said he will contact publications such as *The News and Observer*, *The Raleigh Times* and WRAL and request publicity.

Walters attributes improved Windhover to additional input

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Improved participation has benefited this year's literary magazine the *Windhover*, according to Editor Cindy Walters.

"We have had more than twice the number of submissions this year as we had last year," she said. "The selection was made during three days of staff meetings."

All the selections have been made and the magazine will be distributed on campus sometime next month. "I hope it will be the third or fourth week of March," she said. "It should be distributed in about a month or two months at the latest."

"It's going to be a great book," she enthused. "We had more contributions and we had a pretty good selection."

"Our goal this year was to get more people to submit and I think we've done that," she said.

Walters attributed the success to several factors.

"We advertised more this year. I think that helped."

"We had submissions from a large variety of students this year, students from technical and agricultural fields especially," she commented. "I think the staff this year helped cause that, because the staff this year includes people with varying backgrounds. I think they might have helped convince people to submit in their different majors," she said.

"I also think having an office helped. People have come by to talk and ask questions before submitting something," she continued.

This is the first year the *Windhover* has

had an office. It was given a room originally belonging to the *Technician* in 1976. This is the first year it has been used by the *Windhover*.

"We've had a very enthusiastic staff this year," she commented. "Last year the staff consisted of about eight to 10 students, two or three of whom were active. This year there are 12 people on the staff and all are active. They really care."

The magazine will have a new look, Walters explained. It will be about half an inch wider and about an inch longer.

There will possibly be a reading of the book by the contributors when the magazine is distributed, Walters said.

"It will be something like a wine and cheese party. I'd like to have it in the Packhouse. We would invite the authors and anyone else who has poetry they want to read."

"We hope to get the English Club to fund it," she said. "This is not the first time this has been done; it just was not done last year."

Results of the contest for the best submissions will be published in an ad in the *Technician* when the magazine is distributed, Walters said. Prizes of \$50 for first place, \$25 for second and \$15 for third will be awarded.

Bills to be considered

by David Pendered
News Editor

One finance bill is scheduled to be acted upon in the upcoming Student Senate meeting. Also, one finance bill which was defeated in the last meeting will be reintroduced for consideration.

The Finance Committee voted to recommend that \$100 be given to the Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club to pay the registration cost of 10 representatives at the national convention. The club had requested \$819, but the committee decided that club members should pay for their own lodging and food.

The bill passed as amended 5-0-1.

A bill requesting funds to help cover the cost of a tapestry to be hung in the University Student Center will be

reintroduced by Student Body President Blas Arroyo. He said that the bill, which was voted down at the last meeting, was not given due consideration by the senate.

Arroyo said that many of the senators were absent from the meeting and their alternates were not aware of the bill's merit. Because of this, he said, the bill should be reconsidered.

Originally \$1,000 had been requested from the Student Senate to help offset the \$30,000 cost of the tapestry.

The purpose of the tapestry is to commemorate the heritage of the land-grant university. The retirement of former-chancellor John Caldwell prompted the formation of the tapestry.

The Student Senate allocated \$1,000 for this project last year.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Early spring

It seems that about this time every year, central campus' trees suddenly bloom. But almost as quickly as the artificial adornments appeared, they will disappear—unless, of course, some additional Wolfpack exploits cause more celebrating on campus.

Ordinance affects on-campus drinking

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

An ordinance passed by the Raleigh City Council Feb. 21 makes it a misdemeanor to consume malt beverages or unfortified wine on city property or right-of-ways, according to City Attorney Tom McCormick. The ordinance was channeled into the council through City Manager Lawrence Zachary, who acts as the voice for the police department, McCormick said.

"The ordinance is an effort to control the use and consumption of alcoholic beverages," said McCormick. "There was an

ordinance already on the books which made it illegal to consume any alcoholic beverage on public property but the courts overturned it last year on the grounds that it was unconstitutional."

State's duty?

McCormick explained that it is the opinion of many judges and attorneys that it is the duty of the state to control the consumption of liquors.

"So any city ordinance attempting to control liquor consumption would be in conflict with state law according to these people," said

McCormick. McCormick said that the new ordinance could be called a "safety valve" since it is not certain the old ordinance actually does conflict with state law.

"The new ordinance was written up by Police Attorney Court Stamen following the guidelines of an enabling act passed by the last General Assembly," he explained. "The enabling act allows cities to control the consumption of malt beverages and unfortified wines."

"State law already controls the consumption of liquor and

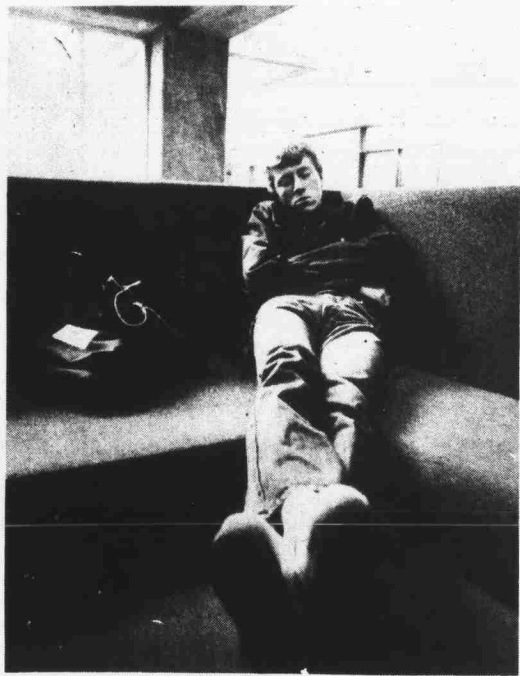
fortified wines in public, so it is still illegal to drink liquor on city property or right-of-ways," he added.

McCormick explained that it would be illegal to drink a fortified wine or any liquor beverage on campus or anywhere in public where the location does not have a brown-bagging license. It is legal, though, for malt beverages or unfortified wine to be consumed on campus or any other state property.

Display of beer or unfortified wine is also legal on state or city property, according to McCormick.

Features

Survey shows trend toward technical, community schools



by Dan Dawes
Features Writer

Considering the high growth of community colleges and technical institutes in recent years, the trend of the future may be toward egalitarian education or "education of the masses" according to Ronald W. Shearon of State's department of adult and community colleges.

Shearon and two colleagues from other universities researched this important educational trend in North Carolina in 1974 and published the results in 1976.

The team sent questionnaires to over 10,000 students enrolled in 16 community colleges and technical institutes.

"We want to see what kind of people we attract and the reasons why they come to these institutes," said Shearon. Using the survey results, the faculties and administrators of the schools have been better able to tailor their curriculums to the needs of the student, Shearon said.

Shearon will conduct another survey in 1979 to update student information.

The students of any community college

or technical institute are a diverse group, but a "typical" student did emerge from Shearon's research.

This "typical" community college or technical institute student is most likely to be white, about 28 years old and could be male or female. In either case, this student is married, lives at home with his or her spouse and children and is a resident of North Carolina.

He or she has an annual income of less than \$7,500 and has earned at least a high school diploma or its equivalent, according to Shearon.

"The typical" student enrolls for classes on a part-time basis, either for credit or no credit with nearly equal probability. If enrolled for credit, this student most likely would be in a technical program; if enrolled on a non-credit basis, the student probably attends occupational extension classes. This student participates in one or two courses scheduled during the day or evening," Shearon said.

The most important reasons the students gave for attending a community college or technical institute were: attempting to get a better paying job later,

closeness of the school to their home, the educational programs available, and the low cost and quality of the school.

Shearon compared the system of 57 community colleges and technical schools across the state to the beginnings of the land-grant schools, such as State, about 100 years ago. "It's a fairly young system but the quality of the institutions is improving," Shearon said. Since about 80 per cent of the survey subjects attended schools that were their first choice, many people obviously don't consider community colleges and technical institutes secondary schools, according to Shearon.

The influx of industries into the state has greatly increased the demand for technical schools to help train industrial workers.

"The main reason for technical institutes is to help the masses of people get a marketable education," said Shearon.

Community and technical schools can also act as a supplement to larger four-year schools. "Since discoveries and technical advances in different fields are always being made, professionals need to refurbish their information base to keep abreast of new developments. These

institutions are helping toward life long learning," Shearon said.

An important change indicated by the survey for community and technical schools to make is in time schedules. Many people would like to attend classes in the later afternoon or evening because of working during the day but are unable to because most of faculty work from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"We need to provide more classes for night students, especially in the urban area. The idea has been well-received by the State Board of Education," Shearon said.

In the future, Shearon predicts that there will be more students transferring from community and technical schools to four-year colleges to continue their education. "There are quite a few transfers now and I think these will increase because of the tremendous interest shown by the students," he said.

Shearon also said that the average age of the students should go up, since more students are not immediately pursuing post-secondary education.

Schoolkids' prices result of low markup

by Sheila Spencer
Features Writer

A visit to Schoolkids Records won't get you a record of your report cards, but what it will get is a good buy on the albums and tapes.

Pete Boston, owner and manager of Schoolkids Records located at 2516 Hillsborough St., has a definite philosophy about his store.

"We keep our prices low always. Because we buy from a distributor we are able to keep prices low and thus sell more albums," Boston said.

While all Schoolkids Records are first quality, the markup is just not as high as other stores, making the price lower for

consumers. Most other local record stores have as much as an 80 per cent markup on their merchandise. The standard markup at Schoolkids is 30 per cent.

"Our overhead is very low as you can see by the cement blocks and plain wood bins used to hold and categorize the albums," he said.

While Schoolkids Records are located in several states (there are 22 in all), Schoolkids are all privately owned and are not in any way a chain organization.

Schoolkids caters to the students in the area and it is the support of the students that keeps the prices low.

"We never have any specials," Boston said. "Our prices stay the same all the time from week to week, month to month."

"The only way our prices go up is when the list price goes up, which means all the stores go up—not just us," he said.

"Right now most of the new LP's that are going on the market are at a list price of \$7.98 and we are selling these at \$4.99, but we still have some albums with a list price of \$6.98 and we sell them for \$3.99.

Schoolkids will also special order any album that they do not have. This is strictly for the convenience of the customer and no deposit or required to buy agreement is used.

Schoolkids provides another discount advantage in offering "cutouts" or albums which have been discontinued or taken off the market. They sell for as little as \$1.49 to \$2.99.

The Technician needs one good typist to work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. If you don't mind a small salary and strange people, come by Suite 3120 of the Student Center and talk to Nancy Williams or David Blythe.

Mid-term reprieve

During what is traditionally one of the most hectic periods of the semester, i.e., mid-term exams, students often utilize every free moment for one of two activities—study and sleep.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL STUDENT Fellowship invites you to come worship with Lord Jesus Christ with us each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. For more info, call 828-8919.

RALEIGH WESLEY Foundation will meet Tuesday at 5:30 in Fairmont Methodist Church for a supper and program. Bring \$1.00 for supper.

TALENT SHOW: All those interested in participating or helping to produce the show are asked to come to meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 in the Cultural Center.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet Thursday at 5:30 in 528 Poe.

CO REC SOFTBALL: Entries are being taken in the Intramural Office for Co Rec Softball through Thursday. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons. Teams will consist of five men and five women. An organizational meeting for all team captains will be Tuesday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 211 of Carmichael Gym.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for 1978 Fall semester. Room applications and information concerning application procedure was to have been distributed to occupants of residence halls on Sunday. The deadline for completing the application and submitting the rental payment is Friday, March 17. Off-Campus students who wish to apply for fall semester housing may obtain a waiting list application at the Department of Residence Life, 201 Harris Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS in engineering. If you believe you are eligible for initiation into Tau Beta Pi and you did not receive an invitation you are invited to a Smoker being held Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

CLOGGING WORKSHOP will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Come learn and dance. Also, musicians and persons interested in performing group.

REGISTRATION IS NOW being held for the 2nd annual NCSU Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, 10-2 Old and New Student Union information booths. Or call 834-1550.

ANY ORGANIZATION that desires to run the polls for the spring elections should deliver their bid, in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman, to the Student Government Office by March 3 (Friday).

FOREIGN STUDENT Field Trip to colonial Williamsburg, Virginia on Sunday, March 5. Make deposit and sign up in Student Center Programs office.

MED TECH CLUB will meet today at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. A film will be shown.

TAPPI MEETING has been rescheduled to Wednesday. Karl Counts of Sonoco will speak, and all pulp and paper majors and graduate students are urged to attend.

SPACE CHAIRTS, Paper Rafts, Big Fool and other Fairy Tales. Anthropology Society meeting at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Student Center Thursday. Everyone welcome.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Kilgore Hall. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

SAAC IS HAVING their General Body meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested students are urged to attend. Business vital to the future of SAAC will be discussed.

TUTORS NEEDED: Please refer some of your best students who might qualify as tutors to the Learning Assistance Center (LAC), 420 Poe Hall. The LAC needs tutors for the following subjects: accounting, chemistry, economics, English, French, mathematics, physics, Spanish, engineering, and statistics. Students are on a waiting list for someone to assist them in some of these subjects. Thanks for your cooperation.

HILLEL JEWISH Student Association will have a dinner meeting on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

ED 101J, Junior Orientation, and the Math-Science Ed Club will meet Tuesday at 4:30 in 312 Poe.

GOLDEN CHAIN: Rising seniors who have shown leadership expertise should apply for membership to the Golden Chain Society. Applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk and 214 Harris Hall. Deadline is March 22 and applications are to be returned to Harris Hall.

AIAA WILL HOLD a meeting today in BR 3216 to discuss plans for the student conference in Orlando.

NCSU POLITICAL SCIENCE Club will have a meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 212 Tompkins. All interested students are welcome to attend.

CO REC PLAY DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Co Rec Play Day, April 12 at UNC-G can sign up in the Intramural Office. Competition will be held in tennis, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, golf and archery.

BIG "FOUR" DAY: Anyone interested in participating in Big "4" Day can sign up in the Intramural Office. Competition will be held for men in softball, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, bowling, golf and table tennis and for women in softball, tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball.

MORMONS—INSTITUTE Class every Tuesday evening, 5:30-7:00 in 2112 Williams Hall.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK Association Program Committee meeting Wednesday, at 2:30 in Poe Hall, South Lobby. Very important meeting.

ATTENTION EDUCATION majors: Student NCAE and NEA will meet in Poe at 4:00 on Tuesday for discussion of Charlotte convention and future club activities. All non-members welcome too! Great benefits for future teachers. Room number can be obtained from Math-Science Education office in Poe.

THE ASSOCIATION OF Off Campus Students will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in 2104 Student Center.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club meets Tuesday in Gardner 3533 at 7:00. Some agenda items: banquet, mountain trip, and Constitution changes. Come, one, come all.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Committee of SAAC will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested students should attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the colorful 1939 adventure story, "Four Feathers."

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

SAILING CLUB will have a meeting on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room.

TAU BETA PI: The Electee Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Members' attendance is requested.

LOU MEDITATION Class will meet Wednesday night in the Harrison Room of the D.H. Library (second floor, east wing).

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mackimmon Room of Williams Hall. All crops and soils students welcome.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors: EIT Review Sessions on engineering economy tonight and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in adventure story, "Four Feathers."

classifieds

SUMMER JOBS: FREE fifty state summer employer directory. Send name and address to: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, Dept. S, State College, Pa. 16801. Tell a friend.

HAVE TRUCK WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from aardvarks to zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 834-8173.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

HELP WANTED: Ideal opportunity for students with outgoing personality. Be the boss, choose your hours. Area representatives and sales ladies needed to introduce fast growing line of cosmetics. Qualified call 821-7427; 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

CASH PAID for your used records. Call 851-7298 after 6.

RALEIGH RESCUE MISSION band, McKimmon Center, Sunday, March 7, 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$6.00. Hear the story of the Mission. Enjoy Christian fellowship. Deadline March 6. Call Mrs. Ball 832-8155.

NEED RIDE to Phila. S. Jersey area spring break. Call Alan, 832-8153 or 755-0608.

TO THOSE WHO TRIED to help get my car started in Fringe parking lot Tuesday night "Many Thanks." Owner: Gold Mustang.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. NK, Berkeley, Ca 94704.

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MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

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Student Union presents

THE MINGES

with special guest **Charlie**

Wed., March 1, 1978
8:00 p.m.

Minges Coliseum

Tickets **\$6.00**

Available at:
School Kid's Records Hillsborough Street

Buzz Aldrin



Mike Turner

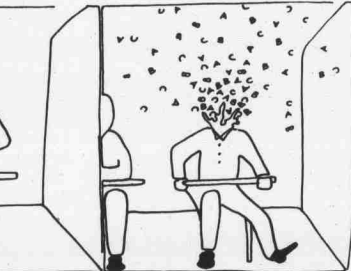
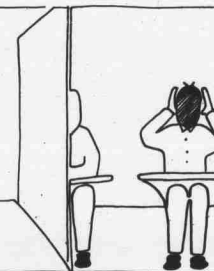
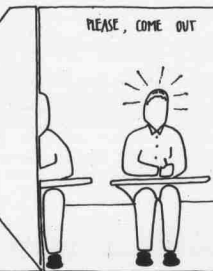
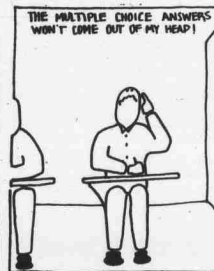
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Angie Palochie

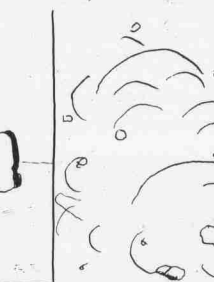
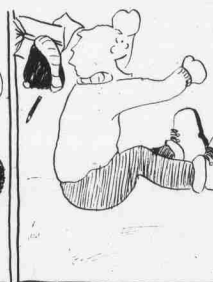
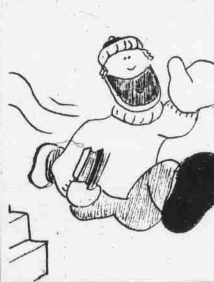
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Weather



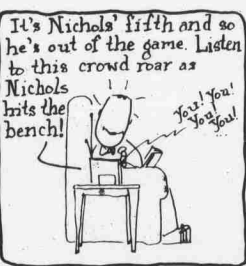
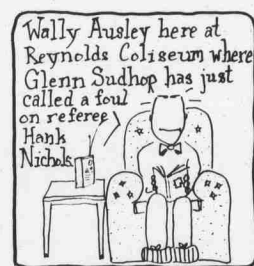
Doug Hurlbert



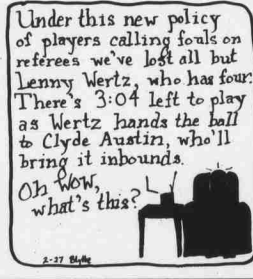
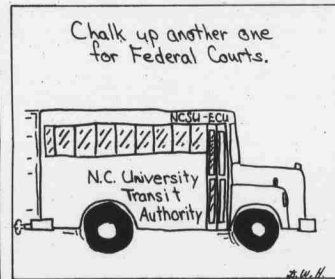
Greg Harrison

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Miscellaneous



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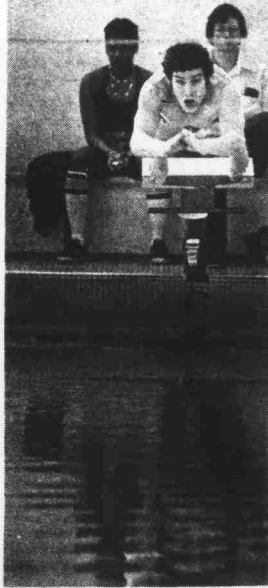
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Swimmers win ACC tourney again



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Senior Tom Bryan dives at the beginning of the 400 free relay.

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — They've done it again.
The weather in Charlottesville may have been unseasonably warm for a city in the heart of mountainous territory, but State's men's swim team still disposed of their ACC opponents in their usual cool fashion in the conference swim meet held this past weekend. After winning all five of the events held on the first day of competition (Thursday), the Wolfpack failed to take first place honors in only two of the remaining 13 races in posting its eighth consecutive championship.

While State was favored to repeat the task that every Pack team under Don Easterling has accomplished, the wide margin of victory was certainly surprising. In fact, there was a 223 point gap between State's 606 point total and the performance by the second place squad from Carolina. Clemson finished in the third position with 238 points, followed by Duke (218), Maryland (182), Virginia (160), and Wake Forest (66).

Easterling pleased

Although he was hoping for more of his tankers to qualify for the nationals, Easterling was quite pleased with the victory and especially with the showing by his seniors.

"I'm not an easy man to satisfy, but the team came close to it in a lot of places this weekend," said Easterling. "The first day was the key. When we won all of the events it surprised a lot of people."

"The seniors did a marvelous job," continued the Pack coach. "I can't say enough about Eddy Houchin . . . And Steve Everett—what a heck of a senior year he's had. Everyone (Everett, Tom Bryan, Houchin, Mike Tober, Doug Shore, Frank Duffey) did quite well with an awful lot of pride. As much as we demanded of them, especially this year, this is a great way to go out."

Leading the Pack attack, and winning the most valuable swimmer award, was Olympian Dan Harrigan. The South Bend, Ind., product won the 500 free and was on the victorious 400 medley relay on Thursday, took the 100 back and anchored State's first place 800 free relay on the second day of competition, and added the 200 back championship on Saturday. "Dan is Dan Harrigan," emphasized Easterling. Harrigan said that he was satisfied with his performance, and added that winning the award was "kinda neat . . . kinda super."

State also had four double and two single individual winners to provide even more scoring punch.

Tober led the divers by winning both the 1 and 3-meter boards with 470.10 and 494.61 totals.

Diving coach John Candler spoke about the senior All-America.

"I'm extremely happy for Tober. He went out as he came in . . . as a double winner."

Though Tober was undoubtedly State's best, four other divers scored on both boards for the Pack. Top-six finishers were Dave Keane (2nd on 1-meter, 3rd on 3-meter), Frank Duffey (2nd on 3-meter, 4th on 1-meter) and John Vallas (6th on the 3-meter), Paul Miller scored on both boards as well, and Vallas placed in the top 12 on the 1-meter board (the meet was scored to 12 places).

Candler had glowing words for the veterans Tober, Keane, and Duffey, but was especially happy with the performance by freshmen Vallas and Miller.

"I'm real pleased, especially with the freshmen, because the league is much deeper in quality than ever before. There wasn't a poor diver in there at all."

"I'm delighted with the others. They were expected to do well, and dammit they didn't let us down. The two seniors did a really fine job, and in Keane we have a very fine diver for two more years. They all really went at it. I hope like crazy that we can do the same at the NCAA qualifying round," said Candler.

Easterling knows that the divers are an integral part of his highly-ranked squad, and, likewise, the divers were one of the first subjects he brought up after the meet.

'A tremendous job'

"John's divers did a tremendous job. Vallas and Miller showed an awful lot of poise out there," Easterling noted.

The second double winner for State was the senior Houchin. The All-America from Knoxville, Tenn., broke his own ACC record in the 200 Individual Medley with a 1:53.845 clocking, and won the 200 free style over a tough field.

In addition, he was a vital part in all three winning relays (400 medley, 400 free, and 800 free), and took 3rd place in the 200 fly.

Charlotteville native Jim Umbdenstock did everything but walk on water before the hometown folks. He set an ACC record of 20:676 in the preliminaries of the 500 free, and returned later to win the finals of that event. The junior All-America broke his own conference record in his 100 fly with a 48.93 time on Friday afternoon, and he finished off his individual efforts with a



Staff photo by Chris Seward
Senior Eddy Houchin broke his own ACC record in 200 IM.

third place in the 100 free. Like Houchin, Umbdenstock took part in the three first place relays.

When Easterling said that "(Duncan) Goodhew, of course, was superb," he was not kidding around. The Olympian won both breaststroke events near his ACC record times, and swam an excellent breaststroke split on the 400 medley relay Thursday night. Goodhew has the fastest 200 breaststroke time in the nation thus far (against Carolina on Valentine's Day).

Weldon wins

Sophomore Kevin Weldon won the 1650 free in 15:55.957 over Bob Omainsky of UNC. The accounting major led his opponent by less than a body length for the majority of the race, but Weldon's strong finish gave him an easy victory.

Freshman Joe Rhyne was State's other individual champion, winning the gold medal for his 1:51.874 showing in the 200 fly. This event was an extremely good one for the Pack, with Houchin's third and freshman John Grzeszczak's fourth place finish.

Sophomore Al Stevens and Bryan took home gold medals for their parts in the 400 free relay, while the latter did the same with the 800 free relay. Both were top-six finalists in several individual events as well (Bryan took fourth in the 100 free and sixth in the 200 free, while Stevens added fourth

in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free.)

Others who placed in the top-six included Rick Mylin (200 IM, 100 back), Grzeszczak (200 IM, 400 IM, 200 fly), Shore (100 and 200 breast), Everett (400 IM), and Weldon (400 IM and 500 free).

Several consolation winners

Since the meet was scored to 12 places, the Pack also picked up quite a few points in the seventh through 12th positions. State had several consolation winners who helped the cause tremendously.

Assistant coach Bob Wiencken, who swam for State and won the Coaches' Award in 1971 (Easterling's first year), thought the 1978 group had a fine meet.

"The kids did a real good job," said Wiencken. "They had something to prove to Carolina—that they had made some comments to the effect that we were not a championship team . . . I think they saw differently this weekend. It's hard to stay up for three days in a row. All in all we had six good sessions (qualifying rounds and finals for three days)—that's very hard to do . . . they deserved everything they got."

A tired Easterling remarked after the meet that he had expected State to win by only 50 to 100 points, since the rest of the league is vastly improved. With the sizeable margin of victory, it is easy to see why the Pack coach finds that "eight in a row is a lot of fun."

Sloan blasts officials

Harrison guides Deacs past State

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—Although it was Rod Griffin Day here Saturday, Wake Forest center Larry Harrison stole the spotlight. The 6-10 stringbean played the finest game of his career in the regular season finale, scoring 28 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and blocking three shots in the Deacon's 87-81 victory over State in Memorial Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, 7-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 18-8 overall, finished in sole possession of third place in the league. State now faces sixth-seeded Maryland at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

Harrison, normally a mediocre pivotman at best, continuously swished in-your-face jumpers, drawing fouls and keeping State's big men in foul trouble throughout.

"I was really up for this game. I was psyched up when I went out there," he reflected. "And I was thinking of Rod. I really wanted him to go out on a good day."

However, the massive Griffin didn't play near his capabilities. He struggled early but came on strong, concluding his illustrious career here with a 16-point, 10-rebound performance.

Despite Harrison's outstanding game, the Wolfpack could have still easily won the

extremely physical and close battle. But with the score knotted at 61 with 10 minutes left, the Deacs seized momentum after guard Frank Johnson injured his wrist and the officials didn't stop the action. The Wake fans pelted the floor with paper cups, the officials pelted State with six straight fouls and the Deacs pelted the Pack with eight straight points for a 69-61 advantage. That ladies and gentlemen, was the old ball game.

Fouls hurt

Even though the Wolfpack did manage to slice the margin to 73-70 at the 5:46 mark, State was never able to overcome that crucial Deacon spree. While unsuccessfully trying to fight back, State center Craig Watts and big forward Tiny Pinder fouled out and pivotman Glenn Sudhop collected his fourth personal.

State was plagued by fouls all afternoon. The Wolfpack was whistled for 28 fouls and the Deacs only drew 20. Wake also took advantage of two technicals on State converting them into five points and making 29 to 39 from the foul line while the Pack only connected on 11 of 17.

After the tough loss, State coach Norm Sloan praised his team's performance in the wake of a tough stretch of games and

then blasted the officiating in the ACC.

"Since the announcement has been made (that officials from outside the conference would be used in the tournament), officiating has been of the poorest quality since I've been here," he criticized. "They seemed to have lost their interest. They have not been working hard. They have not been enthusiastic about their job."

"They've been like a bunch of babies who have had their candy taken away," he continued, his words flying out like buckshot. "Everybody has had a chip on their shoulder since then. The best thing for them to do if they don't like it is just quit. If they quit, so what? It would be a healthy thing if we got new officials. Norville Neve (supervisor of officials) has to take responsibility too."

"I'm glad we're going to use outside officials. I'm happy about that. It is worth trying. I'm hoping next year they'll be a bunch of new officials. Officiating has been of the poorest quality this season in the ACC since I've been here. The two man crew was more satisfactory (than the three man crew)."

"The Wolfpack didn't play that badly in its six-point defeat. "This has really been a tough period for us (playing four games in eight days)," Sloan assessed. "I'm not making any

excuses though. I'm very pleased and proud of our players. I'm just pleased that the team can go out there and give an effort like they did with one and a half days rest."

State was paced by Pinder's 20 points. Forward Hawkeye Whitney added 15 and high-jumping Donnie Perkins hit five of six shots and netted 11.

"It was a tough game for us," Sloan summarized. "It's been a tough year in a whole lot of ways. I'm proud of the way we've played."

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

NORFOLK, Va.—From the bazaar opening part to the welcomed final buzzer, State's women's basketball team played like the third best junior high school team in Wake County and not the No. 3 collegiate team in America Saturday.

The 4,200 fans who nearly filled the Old Dominion University Fieldhouse here to watch the 11th-ranked Monarchs test the Wolfpack must have wondered what the nation's coaches who said State was No. 3 had been drinking.

If anyone had dared mention 22-point margin before the

game, they'd have no doubt been favoring the Wolfpack. But as evident by the 77-55 ODU victory, that's not quite the way it turned out.

As State coach Kay Yow aptly put it: "It's a credit to the team not to have gotten beat by 60 points. We could've easily been beaten by 60 points."

The defeat was so complete, so thorough, so embarrassing and so ridiculous that Yow's disappointment and puzzlement were cloaked in a misleading tone that bordered on the humorous.

"Each person was waiting for Mary to do it. They were all waiting for Mary to pull us through. We don't have a Mary. Today we didn't realize Marv

was us, everybody."

Old Dominion raced to a 21-3 lead in the first nine minutes, and that's where Yow admitted later the game was lost. The closest State came was 14 points, 21-7 with 10:01 remaining in the first half.

State, entering the game with a solid .505 shooting percentage, hit 20 per cent in the first half, making a grand total of five (5) shots out of 25 attempts. For the game, State was a little better, 33.9 per cent, but well below its worst effort of the season.

Freshman guard Ginger Rouse paced the Wolfpack, which closes out the regular season 24-3, with 14 points and seven rebounds. Center Genia

Beasley and guard Trudi Lacey added 12 points each.

All-America forward Nancy Lieberman was a one-man wrecking crew for the Monarchs, pumping in 23 points (on a so-so 9-for-23 effort), grabbing 14 rebounds and collecting 10 assists. But she had plenty of help from guard Angela Cotman and center Inge Nissen, who finished with 18 points each, and forward Dolly Van Buskirk, who added 14. Van Buskirk got 13 rebounds and Nissen 11 for ODU.

ODU led 42-18 after what had to be the worst half of basketball the Wolfpack has ever played.

After falling behind 21-3, it appeared the Pack might be getting back in the game when

Beasley and Rouse scored within 25 seconds, trimming the deficit to 14. Ed Liberman hit a layup, two free throws and a snowbird layup off a steal in the backcourt to push the Monarch lead to 27-7 with 9:17 remaining.

"I didn't expect this," admitted ODU coach Marianne Stanley after the game. "I knew with the game plan we had we could win. I think we're just as talented as they are."

Neither did Yow. "Our first reaction is we can't believe it. We can't believe we played that way," said Yow, whose first State team suffered a 29-point loss to Wayland Baptist in 1976.

See "Old Dominion," page 5

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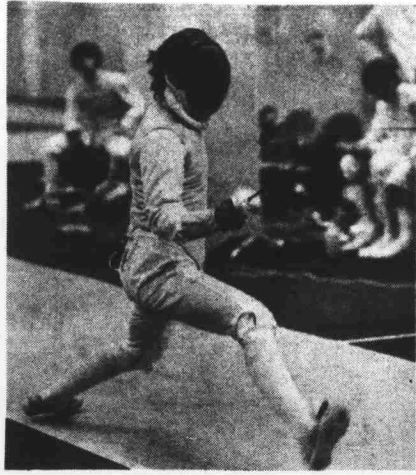
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Foil Rodney Irizarry finished second in the ACC fencing tournament this weekend.

State finishes fourth

Irizarry sparks Pack in ACC tourney

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — Talk about bittersweet. To convincingly beat the eventual champion was one thing. And, in the process, to beat the most outstanding performer in the tournament was something no one else was able to do. Sounds sweet, doesn't it? Now for the bitter. State junior Rodney Irizarry accomplished both those feats but still suffered a "disappointing" second place fate in Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference fencing tournament at Clemson.

Fellow Wolfpack foil Steve Dickman finished third with a 13-4 mark and sophomore Bill Galloway, 11-6, took fifth place in epee to earn all-ACC honors along with Irizarry and lead

State to a surprisingly strong fourth place showing. Although the Pack failed to move up from last year's finish, it was a year of improvement for State's fencers who fell six points shy of third place. North Carolina and 10 points out of second.

But it was truly a show dominated by a powerful and well-balanced Maryland team which captured individual and team championships in all three weapons. Senior Kenny Poyd, the tourney's outstanding fencer, led a Terrapin assault that snapped Carolina's dominance in the annual event at seven years. Clemson finished second 15 points behind the Terps while Virginia and Duke took fifth and sixth respectively.

But, in spite of a second place finish that would have most people jumping for joy, it was an

afternoon of heartbreaking frustration for Irizarry. And, despite all the pressure, the excitable junior remained coolly confident that he could top his highly regarded rival when they met head to head.

'Had a feeling'

"I had a feeling I could beat him. I've always done well with him and I have his number. The last time we fenced I beat him 5-0 and he had to be worried about me," recalled Irizarry who gained first all-ACC honors along with Dickman for the first time in either of their careers. "I knew he was more worried about me than anybody else and that was sort of an edge for me."

State's all-America candidate entered his bout with Poyd with an early first round loss to blemish his record and he rode that "edge" to a comfortable 5-2 victory. Fellow fencers had been remarking how well Poyd had been fencing up until then and they crowded around to congratulate Irizarry for his conquest.

It was like a case of *deja vu* for Irizarry though. Two years ago, when Poyd won the individual crown for the first time, State's captain clipped him for his only loss of that tournament. But the

celebrating turned out to be a bit premature. Before Irizarry could say whoop-de-doo he was back on the strip again, and Clemson's top foil Pete Vechione quickly let the air out of Irizarry's cloud with a 5-3 verdict.

"I wasn't really ready for the next bout [when I went out there]," said Irizarry who finished at 15-2 for the meet's second best record. "Everybody was congratulating me for beating Poyd and before I knew it I was up again. I started concentrating at the end but it was a bit too late [Irizarry fell behind 4-1 early in the bout]. I kept thinking—hey, I beat Poyd I'm not going to lose this one. But he got four touches on me and I couldn't make a mistake. Then I did."

Now the nationals

Now it's the national tournament for Irizarry and most likely Galloway, if the Athletics Department can see its way clear to send two fencers. In the past, Athletics Director Willis Casey has not sent anyone who finished lower than third but Galloway has received an invitation to go and he is eager to get the opportunity to compete with the best in the nation.

"Going into the tournament I didn't really expect to win, although I would have," said Galloway who dropped bouts to teammates Danny Kim, 9-8, and Jay Tomlinson, 9-8, and wound up two wins out of a first place tie. Although fencing coach Larry Minor had been upset with his epee's team performance this season, the three-some banded together for a solid third place finish. "It would definitely help me a lot to go to the nationals and I just hope I get the chance to go."

For Galloway it was his second trip to the day-long tournament and he felt the extra year of experience and the Carolina match made a big difference in helping him retain his poise and intensity. In fact, Galloway's cool and calculating style was directly contrasting to teammate Irizarry's emotional shrieks that more than once rang throughout the gymnasium.

"During the regular season, I wasn't really getting myself ready for the bouts like I should have. And after Carolina (the last match of the season) it showed me what I could do when I got ready and I went into the ACC's knowing that."

It takes almost eight hours to

complete the four rounds of competition in the tournament and Galloway-knew exactly what it would be like this time through.

"Last year I didn't think it would ever end. This year I knew it was going to be a long day when I went down there and I just tried to get myself prepared for it. Our whole epee team beat the guy who finished first (Maryland's Mark Eisenhardt)," said Galloway, "and we were really out to prove ourselves. The coach had told us how poorly we had been fencing and that we hadn't been trying and we just want to show him that we were wrong."

Sabre team

The epee team was State's sole weapon to have all three fencers finish with winning marks while the foil team finished two bouts out of first place. State's sabre team was the lone weak weapon for the Pack as Mark Barrett finished with the top record at 7-10. David Painter and Scott Dorsett were both 6-11 and foil Bill Davison was 5-12.

But for Dickman the final standings were proof that it is not always fair in ACC fencing. Despite finishing a strong third, just two bouts behind teammate Irizarry, Dickman will not get invited to the NCAA tournament because only one fencer in a weapon from the same team is asked to participate.

But it was a good year for the men fencers and Irizarry cited one main reason.

"We were much more of a team this year especially after we lost the other guys," he said. "We were much more spirited (and he ought to know) than last year and since we knew didn't have last year's talent, we all had to get closer together."

And with the hopeful return of previously mentioned talents Pete Vallerio, who placed fifth in sabre last year and Bill Gelman, who took second in foil, State looks to be making a strong climb towards the top of the conference.

But, that's next year. For Irizarry and Galloway the "fun" is just beginning and it is much too early to start packing away the weapons. En garde—it's to the nationals.

Intramural playoffs resume tonight

by Bob Fuhrman
Sports Writer

Intramural Basketball playoffs resume tonight after a five-day layoff. Tonight at 7:00, powerful Owen 1 takes on steady Burlington in the Residence championship game, a game to be preceded by the "B" League title tilt which matches Tucker and Burlington at 6:00. Burlington thus becomes the first team from the Residence league to place its team in both the "A" and "B" championship, a feat accomplished last year by both SAE and Kappa Sigma in the Fraternity playoffs. Interestingly, those two teams both return to this year's "A" League final on Wednesday at 6:00. However, SPE and KA displaced SAE and Kappa Sig in the "B" championship, scheduled for 5:00.

The Independent, Wildcard, Friday Night, and Faculty Leagues all have scheduled their championship games for Wednesday night. Faculty semi-finals will be played at 6:00 tonight, with Ento-

mology taking on Animal Science and Bae challenging the Pest Lab. The title game is at 6:00 Wednesday. Friday Night semis are slated for tomorrow at 7:00. The IM Force faces the Timber Jacks in one game, while Biltmore Bay meets the Glory Bounders. Winners play at 7:00 Wednesday.

The Independent semis and final should be the showcase of the week. The top-ranked Dubies, fresh from a physical 56-45 victory over the 10th-rated Gypsies, take on the No. 5 Abusers, and No. 4 Swish meets the second-ranked Rednecks. Those games are set for a 5:00 tip-off on Tuesday, and they will be immediately followed by the Wildcard semi-finals, no patsy event itself. They third-ranked Backstabbers say hello to No. 13 Lambda Hats in one game, while No. 6 Onyx takes on the eighth-ranked PE's. The Independent and Wildcard finals are scheduled for 7:00 Wednesday.

The Women's Basketball final is also a center of attention. That game pits two

upset victors, Bowen and Lee. Both teams finished second in their respective divisions, but the playoff semi-finals produced contradictory results. Bowen, which had earlier absorbed a 50-28 pounding at the hands of Carroll 2, rose up and whipped Off-Campus in convincing fashion, 37-23. Lee had suffered a 33-28 setback to Off-Campus, but last week Lee was ready, and unsuspecting Carroll 2 fell, 37-27. Both the championship and consolation games are on tap at 5:30 today.

Notes: Three of four Dixie Classic semi-finalists are in Independent semis—Swish, Rednecks, Dubies; Parrakeets, losers to Swish, were fourth team...SAE goes after third straight Frat title...All of last year's Fuhrman Invitational participants might return this year with the exception of Alexander...Favored team has been the victor in all but one playoff game involving Top Twenty...PE's Lambda Hats meeting would be first intradivisional title game in several years.

Maryland wins 23rd straight title

by Peter Brunick
Sports Writer

As expected, Maryland won its 23rd consecutive ACC indoor track championship. But the margin was much smaller than even the most optimistic fan could have hoped for.

Several stellar performances marked the 25th meeting of these teams. Ralph King's one- and two-mile double and Renaldo Nehemiah's electrifying hurdle race highlighted the meet.

The Terrapins achieved their win with 69 total points followed by an inspired State's 44. Carolina took third, followed by Virginia, Clemson, Duke and Wake Forest.

Record performances

The meet began with the record-breaking performances of Carolina's Lee Shuler and Maryland's Brain Mally in the high jump. Both jumpers cleared the record height of 72 3/4", but neither was able to clear the next height and Shuler was awarded the victory due to fewer misses.

Super freshman Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah of Mary-

land, won the 60 yard high hurdles with an outstanding time of 7.14, but the way Nehemiah took the victory left the crowd breathless. Taking the lead at the gun Nehemiah pulled away from the field in what appeared to be an effortless win. So talented is the young hurdler that what appeared to be a casual race resulted in the fourth fastest time ever recorded.

State's Cal Lanier scored vital points for the Wolfpack by taking fifth with a fine time of 7.63.

Freshman Ron Foreman and senior Micky Pittman provided the Wolfpack attack with an incredible one-two finish in the 600 yard run. The state sprinters found themselves at opposite ends of the pack during the race's torrid first lap with Foreman grabbing the lead and Pittman, receiving the wrong end of a shoving match, in last place. Three hundred yards into the race, Pittman found room enough to "shoot the gap" and caught Foreman. The State runners were then able to box out the rest of the field to secure the race with Foreman taking the victory in 1:18 followed by

Pittman's 1:13.2. "Earlier today I didn't even feel like running," said Foreman. "I've been hurt and was really tight until just before the race. I felt confident throughout the race and with Micky (Pittman) behind me yelling 'We've got them' it made the win just that much easier."

Senior distanceman Tony Bateman completed his indoor career for the Wolfpack by finishing second to Carolina's Ralph King in an emotional race that went right to the wire. Bateman, running one of his best tactical races ever, floated through the first mile positioned near the rear of the pack. With three quarters of a mile to go, Bateman surged, passing leaders Gary Hoffstetter and Ralph King. King appeared dead with three laps remaining but the Carolina great showed why he is one of the nation's best as he summoned enough

strength to capture a five-year win over Bateman in 8:52.7. Bateman's second place time of 8:53.8, a career best by nearly five seconds, truly exemplifies the savvy of one of State's all-time great runners.

The 60 yard dash was another big event for the Wolfpack as sophomore sprinters Albert Lomotey and Calvin Lanier finished second and third behind surprise winner Jerry Butler at Clemson. Lomotey's time in the event was an automatic 6.30, just two hundredths of a second off the winning time of 6.28.

Upset victory

Freshman Darryl Patterson and Ron Froeman, along with Ron Brown and Micky Pittman, collaborated in the one mile relay to score an upset victory over a highly-favored Maryland squad. The Pack's winning time of 3:19.5 is the fastest indoor time

Old Dominion easily routs Wolfpack women cagers

Continued from page 4

"Nothing like this has ever happened to any of us in any of our careers, no matter how long or short. When we had the shot, we didn't take it; when we didn't

have it, we forced it.

"We weren't in the game mentally from the outset. You have to be at a low mental ebb to play that way."

"I think the opening tap was an omen."

Quick basket

Indeed, the game wasn't five seconds old before the Wolfpack was red-faced with embarrassment. ODU lined up for the opening tap with just one player on the circle. Lieberman was just off the circle toward the ODU basket. Colman and Van Buskirk were on each side of the lane at the Monarch's end of the floor. Rouse was the only player back for State. Nissen, at 6-5 three inches taller than Beasley, easily tapped the ball to Lieberman who whirled and whipped a pass to Colman, breaking unguarded for an easy layup.

"Obviously we're not very

well coached on jump ball situation," said Yow. "Even in intramural ball or recreational ball you wouldn't line up like we did. I turned to Coach Finch when it happened and said, 'I don't believe that.'"

Nora Lynn Finch, too, found the Pack's game difficult to explain.

"We were in complete opposition to any principle of basketball ever taught," said Finch. "There is nothing we did in any practice, in any game this entire year that looked as bad as everything we did today."

The Wolfpack gets a crack at redemption Friday night in the semifinals of the state Division I tournament at Greenville.

"I think in our next game you'll see a different attitude," said Yow. "I think we're gonna say 'I'll do my part and you do yours.'"

She wants no more waiting for Marv.

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Technician Opinion

Consistency needed

The Registrar's office and the Faculty Senate need to get together and come up with a suitable definition for a full-time student. According to the Faculty Senate several years ago, a full-time student had to be taking at least 12 semester hours. But now we find that financially, the Registrar's office says that eight hours constitutes being a full-time student.

According to University Registrar James Bundy, a student who is taking eight or more hours credit at State must also pay the full tuition and fees required by the University. By paying these fees, the student is eligible to use University facilities, such as the gymnasium and infirmary, just as any other full-time student.

But when academics and financial aid come into the picture, a student taking 12 hours credit is not considered a full-time student. Students taking less than eight hours pay reduced tuition fees, but even they may have to pay the full non-academic fees, Bundy said.

But why the obvious inconsistency regarding what constitutes a full-time student? Simply, the University has found itself in one of those

bureaucratic tangles where a lack of communication and uniformity are often the rule rather than the exception. But now that University officials are aware of the problem, there should be no reason not to move swiftly to correct these obvious contradictions.

It's not fair to make students taking only eight hours pay the same fees as a student taking 12 hours credit. If academically their status is only termed part-time, then financially they should not be considered a full-time student and have to pay the full fees.

The solution is simple. The Faculty Senate probably will not consider allowing a student only carrying eight hours credit to be considered a full-time student. This proposal would only put the University back in the same situation it was several years before the new grading policy was passed.

The only fair thing to do is not to charge these academically termed part-time students full tuition. But it's the Faculty Senate, and ultimately Chancellor Thomas, who must respond to this unfair situation for the students.

Letters

No griping

To the Editor:

Mr. Joel Dreyfuss' article on racism reminded me of the antiquated dirigibles; a bag of hot air that destroyed hundreds. I'm so sick and tired of hearing people blow out on how suppressed the blacks are due to the whites' attitudes and actions.

Mr. Dreyfuss might as well get used to the fact that as long as two races are living together, there will be a feeling of racism present. Theoretically, you might attain the peak of all social standings being equal, but until man has a change of heart as Christ talked of and demonstrated through his life, there will be no real change.

However, if people wish to work on the social side rather than the problem as a whole, why don't the blacks start saying what can we do to correct our problems rather than what can we do to force the whites to change us. After all, the blacks don't want to change to the extent of being like the whites nor vice versa; and I don't think either should as they are different.

However, when blacks see "signs in unemployment and income statistics" ... not favoring what they want and start screaming "racism is alive and well," it's no wonder "a majority of blacks feel discriminated against while a majority of white feel blacks are not."

After all, they are the minority and the basic carnal man seldom blames himself.

All I can deduce is that the unemployed are happy to remain as they are and suck the fat from the majority whites. In my 26 years, I have never seen an able bodied person that wanted to work and couldn't. It's about time we, the majority white, started seeing you, the minority griping black, start doing something functional about your problem.

How can someone not respect anyone who is honest and hard working, productive and carrying one's own weight? I admit that discrimination does exist as it will continue until the root of the problem is solved.

However, some facts need to be dealt with honestly. In my field of forestry a black (female or any other minority) will be hired over me ten to one on an equal qualification basis. I would be willing to bet that this is the situation in most professional fields right now.

So why not take advantage of what is available now before a continuation of griping comes forth?

Keity Davis
Sr. For.

More vandalism

To the Editor:

My letter is prompted by the article entitled, "Vandalism Decreases" which appeared in *The Technician* on Monday, February 20. We in Polk Hall are subject to irritating incidents of this type also. One stands out—the pilfering three weeks

THE SPIRIT OF '78—



ago of two true type models, a Holstein cow and bull, from the undergraduate lounge. These models, black and white and serially-numbered, were cast from the original bronze created by a Japanese sculptor in 1923.

They were commissioned by the national Holstein-Friesian Association and constitute a first—and only—edition: only some 50-odd were made. To the layman, they are without value; but to a Land Grant University such as State or to a purebred Holstein enthusiast, they are priceless.

We want very much to have them back. They may be placed in the hall outside my office, 225 Polk Hall, and no questions will be asked. This is one time when rustlers will not be prosecuted—not if the cattle are brought back intact.

R. M. Myers, Professor and Teaching Coordinator
Department of Animal Science

Explanation

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter in the Feb. 6 issue of the *Technician* from Bryan Benton, the

State alumnus that was disappointed in the student body's support (or rather, lack of it) for the Wolfpack basketball team.

While he places the blame on general indifference among the students, I seem to think the attendance problem stems from a combination of things: poor seating, television, and the ticket priority system.

The poor seating problem is the foremost of the three. We have the misfortune of having a coliseum that does not exactly offer a bird's eye view from all of the seats (i.e., the dreaded end zone).

Of the 6,000 or so tickets that the students receive, 90 per cent of these are among the "bad" seats. Somehow, watching from the opposite side of the backboard from 200 feet away, as Hawk-eye snares a rebound doesn't appeal to me, neither does seeing Clyde Austin disappear behind the pep band only to reappear on the other side for a layup (again, from 200 feet away)—especially when I can sit in my room and see the game on TV much better than even the fans with sideline seats.

This brings up the second reason for the attendance lag: television. Of State's first seven ACC games, all seven were on the tube. ACC basketball is suffering from a severe case of overexposure.

Problem No. 3: the ticket priority system. By changing the priority system so that the person with priority must be the person that picks up the tickets, the Student Government has penalized the die-hard fan. Under the old system, a student could look around for a priority ID so that maybe he could have good seats for the majority of the games. Have you ever tried to get a roommate (with priority) that values his sleep to get up at 6 a.m. to get you sideline seats?

So, there you have it. That's why the students aren't supporting the best State team since DT departed for Denver.

Eddie Bullard
Soph., CE

All letters to the editor must be no longer than 250 words and must include the writer's name, class and curriculum.

Magazine prospers despite its born-again owner

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

Hustler is not America's most respected magazine and Larry Flynt, its born-again owner, is hardly our most beloved personality. Yet the magazine prospers.

There it is on newsstands everywhere, serviced by Flynt's very own distribution system, with a circulation of nearly three million. The

10th most popular magazine in America. *Hustler's* combination of glossy gynecology, bathroom humor and anti-establishment barbs has clearly struck a responsive chord in late seventies America. Some would say that *Hustler* is late seventies America.

On the face of it, *Hustler* is not where one would expect to find a radical journalist. Yet there is Paul Krassner—Yippie trickster, founder and editor of *The Realist*, for 20 years the

American Journal

country's sharpest, funniest "investigative satirist"—as *Hustler's* new publisher, and happy to be there. Flynt named Krassner publisher with no advance warning at the magazine's Christmas party—a bash for which Krassner had to borrow money to buy an unshredded pair of pants to wear. No more, this unbecoming borrowing. Krassner's salary at *Hustler* is a reported \$90,000 a year.

I visited Krassner recently in his San Francisco apartment to talk about his feelings on signing with Flynt and to preview his plans for *Hustler*. I began asking if he had been surprised by his appointment. "Of course," he replied, "wouldn't you be, if it was you?" He had me there.

Speaking of Flynt's very public conversion to the faith of celibates and saints, Krassner remarked, "My EEG went on that, because unlike Eldridge Cleaver and Charles Colson, Flynt has this tangible thing that comes out every month by which you can judge the sincerity of his conversion.

"I fasted for four days before I went to the party," he went on, "because I wanted my motivations to be clear. Flynt is a gambler and I was anxious to see what his next card would be. It turned out to be me. I was the Joker."

Krassner, whose pointed mockery of sexual repression animated *The Realist*, the independent pulp monthly that he published until its (temporary) demise in 1974, has never been accused of prudery. But he's sensitive to *Hustler's* reputation for vulgar sexism and says he's determined to replace it with eroticism that features both women and men. He pointed to a certificate on the wall of his work room. It was from the Feminist Party, applauding the non-sexist treatment of women in *The Realist*.

"The apparent paradox of me being publisher of *Hustler*, having gotten that award, has its own level of irony. So we'll just have to make men into sex objects, too. I mean, people are sex objects, that's how nature sees to it that the species is perpetuated. Now, I do want to get away from the hostility and violence involved in sex, but ultimately hardcore pornography should not be omitted from the protection of the First Amendment. Sex and politics are no longer separate."

Many of Krassner's fellow lefties would agree

with that in principle, but few consider the way in which *Hustler* has coupled the two to be particularly exemplary. When Flynt offered to distribute the left-liberal monthly *Mother Jones*, the magazine angrily rejected his offer, then responded with a slashing attack on Flynt's personal style, dismissing *Hustler* as "the crotch of American capitalism" in the cover story of its February/March issue.

"There's a snobism that a lot of radicals have towards people who deal with sexuality on a street level," Krassner observes. "You know, the Mafia is heavily into the distribution business. Instead of admiring Flynt for his courage in building up an alternative distribution system, they're placing their own limits on the First Amendment."

Krassner, who describes himself as "a born-again agnostic," laughs at the suggestion that he'll be the next *Hustler* publisher to get religion. He is vague on just what born-again eroticism will look like, but promises beefed-up investigative reporting for the remade *Hustler*. "It'll be early summer before my influence will show on whole issues, but I did change the cover for the April issue, and I revised the publisher's statement (in which Flynt announced his conversion), changing a reference to God as 'He' to just 'God.'"

Come late spring, *The Realist* will also be back in circulation. With an initial press run of 250,000 (its top circulation in the old days was 100,000), *Los Angeles Free Press* founder Art Kunkin as managing editor, and Flynt's distribution system, *The Realist* will finally be sold where Krassner has always wanted to sell it. In the supermarket,

"right next to *The National Enquirer*," Krassner beams.

Those who remember the Dark Ages of journalism, the late fifties and early sixties, remember *The Realist* as an incongruously perfect complement to another one-person journal of the time, *I.F. Stone's Weekly*. While Stone built a formidable reputation for credibility with voluminous research and scrupulous adherence to fact, Krassner preferred to deal with the incredible.

Many times, readers took *The Realist's* speculations for fact, particularly Krassner's celebrated "report" of Lyndon Johnson performing a necrophilic act on John F. Kennedy's corpse. Another time, a made-up account of "the first waterbed fatality" panicked manufacturers into proposing waterbed safety standards. "Preventive journalism," Krassner muses, "nothing wrong with that."

Today, Paul Krassner is primed for another media blitz. And this time it will be launched with big money. Larry Flynt's money. "I always used to believe that capitalism and humanism were contradictions in terms," he allows. "I've come to believe that there are good capitalists. If there were no good capitalists, there would not be any hope. In Vietnam, the guerrillas wore black pajamas. In this country, they can cut off their hair and wear suits. This is a technological, media-oriented, computer society.

"I have this image that the system is like a balloon. If you blow it up with enough integrity, and the institution—the balloon—is irrelevant then. It's not too late in '78.' That's the motto for this year."



Technician

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