

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Volume LVIII, Number 65

JB member, student senator

State students nabbed for scalping ACC tickets

by John Fleisher
News Editor

Two State students were arrested last Friday afternoon, Feb. 24 and charged with scalping tickets to this week's ACC basketball tournament, according to Raleigh Det. Sgt. R. D. Williams.

The two students were identified as Charles Ritter and Charles Haisley, both residents of Bagwell Dorm. Ritter is a Resident Advisor in Bagwell, a member of State's Judicial Board and a former Technician staff writer. Haisley is a Student Senator and a R.A.

Williams said they were trying to sell two tickets, valued at \$40 each, for \$150 each. They were arrested in front of Reynolds Coliseum about 4 p.m. Friday.

A hearing on the incident was originally scheduled for March 15. However, at the request of the defendants' lawyer William Ransdell, a hearing was held yesterday morning to determine whether the students could be given the tickets so they could attend the tournament.

During the hearing it was argued by Ransdell that since the students would not be tried until after the tournament, the tickets would be worthless unless the alleged scalpers were allowed to use them.

District Court Judge S. Pretlow Winborne, however, denied the request, agreeing with Wake Dist. Atty. J. Randolph Riley that the tickets would be needed for evidence.

"We ain't involved in basketball tickets or nothing. It's like making sure illegal whiskey gets back to the (ABC) board so they can resell it. Bull. You all get out of here," he said to the opposing lawyers.

'Bad judgement'

Attorney General Jerry Kirk said that Ritter would probably be removed from his Judicial Board post at the board's next meeting.

"I don't like to judge people, but I think that these students used extremely poor judgement in doing what they did," Kirk said.

Kirk said that since there is presently no law in the student judicial statutes prohibiting scalping, no judicial action will be taken against Ritter and Haisley.

"I have already spoken with the district attorney and have explained the situation to him," Kirk said. "If there was a policy for us to act on, we would do it, but since there isn't, we won't."

Student Senate President Kevin Beasley said that he could not comment on whether action would be taken against

Haisley. "I have not spoken to him or (Arroyo) yet, so I cannot say whether anything will be done," he said.

Director of Residence Life Paul Marion said that he has not yet decided whether or not to take action which would affect the RA status of Haisley and Ritter.

"There is a code of conduct written into the RA job descriptions but it affects 24-hour life, and doesn't deal specifically with what can and cannot be done. When something like this happens we try to consider each case individually before taking action," he said.

Haisley refused to comment on the matter. Ritter was unavailable for comment.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said Tuesday that he has requested the Student Senate Athletics Committee to investigate the possibility of enacting an anti-scalping judicial statute. He added, however, that his interest in such legislation did not stem from the recent incident alone.

Action needed

"We've been investigating the problem of scalping for some time because we've known very well that it goes on," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said that there are two principal reasons why he feels instant action is needed.

"To begin with, I abhor scalping," he said. "To me, it is a crime for students to procure tickets and then sell them to a lot of old fogeys who just go to the games and sit on their hands."

"Apparently, these scalpers don't realize the magnitude of what they are doing," Arroyo continued. "Getting tickets to the ACC tournament is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I've attempted for four years to get them and never have. I'm sure plenty of students can say the same. No one should have the right to sell those things out of their own selfishness and greed when there are so many students who really want to see the games."

Arroyo said the second reason for enacting the legislation is the protection of the students. "That may sound paternalistic, but it's true. I don't think most students understand how serious scalping is. It's a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in prison or a \$500 fine."

He added that scalping has increased dramatically during the time he has been a student at State.

"I am convinced that it has risen at least 500 per cent since I have been here," he said. "And what's more, the requests for

ACC tournament tickets have risen tremendously. Students who are scalping are not being careful about it—they are advertising openly."

"Since they have gotten away with it for so long, they have gotten careless. Raleigh police have refrained from coming into the campus for a long time, but since they've done it once you can be sure that they'll be back again," Arroyo said.

Statute would help

Arroyo said that with a statute prohibiting scalping of all athletic contest tickets, students will have no problems understanding the rules and those who are caught will be able to be tried on campus rather than by the city of Raleigh.

"Being put on restriction of University privileges is no fun, but it sure beats six months in jail or a \$500 fine," he commented.

Asked whether the proposed statute would simply serve to make scalpers more cautious without really curbing the number of offenses, Arroyo replied, "The average student does not have the proper connections to sell those tickets for big money and to do so undetected. If you eliminate the possibilities for easy disposal of them, I think scalping will all but disappear."

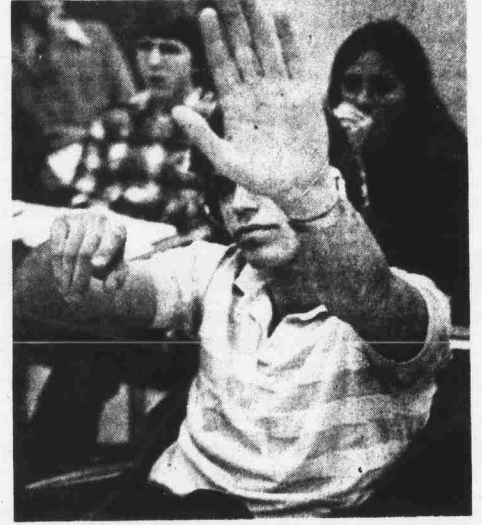
Arroyo said that efforts to procure replacement tickets so that alternate winners could attend the tournament have failed.

"There will be two empty spaces in the coliseum, I'm afraid," he said.



Camera shy

Charles Haisley, one of two students accused of scalping tickets to the upcoming ACC tournament, dodges a Technician photographer at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Charles Ritter, also accused of scalping, was unavailable for photographing.



Mail service to be extended to dorms

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Campus mail will be available for student use as soon as some new mailboxes are completed by the Physical Plant, according to Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president.

Beasley met Feb. 17 with representatives from Business Affairs, the Physical Plant, Student Affairs, Student Development and Residence Facilities to discuss campus mail. "We agreed the service could be extended to dorms," Beasley said.

He indicated that the real benefit of extended campus mail service would be that student organizations would be able to send out minutes and other official business correspondence to their members without costly U. S. postage.

Residence hall-bound mail will be

deposited in regular campus mailboxes, then distributed through Harris Hall and Resident Advisors, according to Beasley.

"My main hope is that the 200 or so student organizations sending out minutes and notices now through U. S. mail can use the campus mail system," he said.

Beasley indicated that the only real change of the present campus mail is "plugging in extra inputs." He said mail delivery should take two to three days.

He also said that the problems with campus mail in the past have been due to misunderstandings about who could who couldn't use the system.

"Everyone will be able to use it now," Beasley commented. "Faculty and administration have always been able to send mail to dorms."

Beasley said he had no complaints about

the efficiency of the present campus mail system and added that an alternate benefit of the mail expansion makes the existing system even better.

He said he couldn't give a concrete estimate of how many students would use the expanded campus mail system. "The only way to find out is to put it into effect and see how many will use it."

New boxes

"In order to make students more aware of campus mail, at least three more mailboxes will be placed around campus," Beasley said. The new box locations will be near the Quad, Bragaw Snack Bar, Carroll and Student Supply Store.

"By monitoring how much mail is put through these boxes we will determine

whether campus mail could be extended. If the volume increases to where additional personnel or instruments are needed, the system could be re-evaluated," he said.

Charles Braswell, physical plant director, said that boxes were being prepared for students to use on campus but he did not know when the boxes would be ready.

The university will absorb the cost of the additional boxes as an expansion of the campus mail service. Braswell said the new boxes will be similar to existing campus mailboxes. He said the new boxes "will allow students more convenient locations for campus mail drops." Braswell said he hoped students would use the system.

Beasley said that it should take some time to get the new boxes installed, but said that "certainly by next fall, the system will be implemented."

Committee formed to study Agromeck plight

by David Pendered
News Editor

The continuation of the *Agromeck*, State's yearbook, dominated Monday's meeting of the Publications Authority.

A motion to implement an addition to an existing statute which would make it illegal for any previous editor or station manager to serve on the board was also introduced, but was defeated.

John Gough, *Agromeck* editor, said a lack of student interest in working on the yearbook has prompted him to consider recommending that the yearbook be discontinued in the near future.

He said that it has become increasingly difficult to find students to run for editor and this lack of enthusiasm has filtered down into the staff members.

Gough recommended that a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of discontinuing the yearbook for one year, at which time it would be discovered whether or not students are interested in having a yearbook at State and they would be willing to work on the publication.

The editor also recommended that the committee investigate how many students would prefer receiving the yearbook in May rather than in the fall as is the present practice.

Late distribution

James Clark, a faculty representative on the board, said he believes that one reason the *Agromeck* has been sluggish is because it does come out in the fall.

"A yearbook is supposed to mark the end of something rather than the beginning," Clark said. "Students are not interested in a yearbook when they are beginning a new academic year."

Clark also said that he has worked with surveys such as the one the proposed committee would be taking and that it takes longer to tabulate the results than many people realize.

"If we take a survey now, of our current constituency, and apply its preferences to be applied to a yearbook two years hence, we are shooting in the dark again," said Clark.

"The second part of that problem is that the desire for a yearbook is not testimony that you will have the staff to produce the

yearbook," he continued.

Also considered was the possibility of having the books paid for with student fees. If this course were taken, according to Gough, students could check a box on a form distributed on Registration Day.

Students would indicate their willingness to buy a yearbook and would be billed accordingly.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said he believes students would prefer this system because they could order the book and the charge for the book would be tacked onto their registration fees for the following Spring semester.

Taylor said it should be up to the student body to decide who will serve in the elected positions rather than automatically ruling out someone who is qualified to make decisions.

Winners of the *Agromeck* seating contest were named by Gough after the meeting. He said the winners were randomly selected and were entered in the contest automatically when they had their yearbook pictures taken.

Winners and prizes are: Sallie Hargrave and Stanley Mavros, a \$30 dinner for two at the Angus Barn; Karen Hunnicutt and Reginald Fennell, a key of beer from College Beverage; Paula Bowns, a \$10 gift certificate from School Kids Records.

Gough said Yearbook Associates supplied funds for the prizes.

"The only problem I can see with that is with students who drop out after the Fall semester," Arroyo said after the meeting. "But they could easily check to see if the student were enrolled in the Spring and they would still have plenty of time to order the books."

In other action, Gough informed the board of the present status of the yearbook as well as the need to renegotiate the printing contract.

He said that 2,150 copies of this year's book have been sold. He added that he had originally been led to believe that it is too late to order a book, but has discovered that the final sales deadline is not until the Friday or possibly not until the week after Spring Break.

Gough said he wanted permission from the board to begin contract negotiations for next year's book. He said that he wishes to stay with the present printer because relations have already been established

and consequently the next editor will have an easier time planning the actions of the book.

Gough also said that the present printer, Yearbook Associates, has loaned photographic equipment to the *Agromeck* which has been of great assistance.

He said the new photographers coming to the yearbook are not as committed to photography as past ones and, as a result, do not have the amount of equipment needed to take the quality of pictures desired in the book.

Also, according to Gough, the *Agromeck* will get to keep the loaned equipment if it stays with Yearbook Associates.

Gough said the company has been "very reasonable" to negotiate with.

"Yearbook Associates has been very satisfactory in handling our account," said

Gough.

Arroyo introduced the proposal stating that no previous editor or station manager can run for a seat on the Publications Authority. He said a past editor could not be totally objective in decision-making situation, no matter how good his intentions, because he had been so deeply involved in a publication.

The motion was defeated with little discussion.

Sam Taylor, station manager of State's radio station WKNC-FM, said that if a student is willing to make the commitment not to work with a publication any more, as is presently stipulated by existing statutes, that student should be permitted to run for the position.

Chavis' mother speaks

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, mother of the Rev. Ben Chavis of the Wilmington 10, gave a special message Sunday during a Human Rights worship service sponsored by State's Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The service focused on justice and human rights according to Ted Purcell, Baptist Coop minister. "The purpose of this service is to call upon all people to be concerned about these issues," Purcell said. "What is obviously unjust ought to be a concern of Christians."

"Instead of cursing the darkness around us, many times we can light a candle. The question is not whether God is dead, but whether we are," Mrs. Chavis said at the service in the Student Center Ballroom.

She said her faith in God has sustained her since her son was arrested during racial disturbances in Wilmington in 1971 and since he has been imprisoned.

Mrs. Chavis said that the Wilmington 10 had not received justice in this state. "I believe the justice system needs a complete overhaul," she said.

She said she recalled the morning in 1971 when her son was called to Wilmington by a white minister of the United Church of

Christ during racial disturbances in that city.

She said she told her son, "Son, do you think it's safe to go to Wilmington?"

Ben replied to her: "Mother, I have a call and I must go. I must go; my brothers and sisters need me there. I'll be all right."

Mrs. Chavis added, "Today, seven years later, there is still another call for help—from prison cells."

Mrs. Chavis said there had been some good consequences of the Wilmington 10 case.

"Many of us have been awakened from our sleep of apathy. We have learned the importance of unity; black and white are joining hands together. Ben often said to me: 'Mother, if we as a people are to be free, then the Christian Church must lead people through the struggle.' I must confess that during the last seven years it has been a very long struggle."

The service also featured concerns of migrant workers, native Americans and women. A special prayer was given for Rabbi Leo Stillpass, a Campus Cooperative minister who died last week.

A media presentation, "A Contemporary Injustice," was given by the N.C. Alliance Against Racist & Political Repression and included slides of the Wilmington 10 story.



Let's go!

She was there when State played on its home court, and it seems only fair that this arduous fan be at the Greensboro Coliseum when State meets Maryland tonight in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

Features

State to Crabtree in a minute

by Tim Whelan
Features Writer

"I got sick once, too; my instructor did it to me on my first time up. He took off and killed the engine to show me not to worry even if she dies."

Knowing that Tommy Manning, the pilot of the Cessna 150, suffered a similar fate his first time aloft in a small plane, was reassuring. So, ignoring our misfortune in the turbulence at 3,000 feet, Manning continued the bird's eye tour.

Fifteen hundred feet below, pea-soup green farms ponds, barren fields, and the stark contrast between leafless hardwoods and evergreen pines dominated the landscape. Over there, match-box size earth movers tore at the steps of an open pit mine.

N. C. State rolled by underneath. The track looked like an oval for miniature cars and the brickyard, like an intricate, parquet floor in red and white.

"Now we go from State to Crabtree in a minute, and it's rush hour besides," Manning quipped. At 100 mph and traveling straighter than the crows flies, a minute was an exaggeration. In a blink the cube-shaped stores of the mall were stacked below.

"Six, eight, Juliette, you are approaching Raleigh-Durham Airport," warned an air traffic controller. "I figured he'd call me and tell me I was getting too close. I had to see if he was on his toes," Manning said. "They can get nasty when they're really busy."

Manning banked the orange and white, single-engine plane and headed south. "Pilots learn to use landmarks like road intersections, railroad tracks, water tanks, and buildings to help navigate," he explained.

"Flying is a pretty expensive hobby. All together it cost me about 1,500 to get my license. You have to buy books, get a medical certificate, there's a license fee, instructor fees and plane rental." Our two seat Cessna went for \$19 an hour.

Lake Wheeler shimmered thousands of feet below, and sailors taking advantage of the 20-knot winds danced their white specks across her surface. Swift Creek, which feeds the northern end of the lake, was noticeably dry.

Manning, a senior in business, soloed for the first time last summer. Since then, "I've had only one close call—it was almost a mid-air collision. We were both coming in and for some reason he wasn't communicating." Tommy's plane was

above the other and steadily closing. "When I finally saw it, I was close enough to see the other fella's whiskers. We peeled off and got of there."

Thinking his passenger had recovered from the flight's earlier discomfort, Manning said, "You haven't flown until you've stalled." He jerked the stick and our Cessna tried for all the altitude she could get. The steep angle of the climb caused the engine to quit and we dropped tail first. In a second the engine caught and we leveled off. "That's a stall and that was 150 to 200 feet," beamed Manning.

"The harriest part of flying is landing," Manning said as Wendell-Knightdale Airport returned to view. "Taking off is nothing. There are lots of things to keep up with when you're landing."

He circled the field, bringing the plane into the wind as he broadcast continual messages. We skimmed an oak stand, leaped some power lines and glided at 200 feet above U.S. 64.

The runway, with as many dips as a roller coaster, seemed to jump to meet us. The plane bounced a bit, but according to the pilot, the landing was "as smooth as anybody could ask for."

It certainly was what this passenger was asking for.

Now appearing at The Pier, musician **Joey George** entertained students Tuesday in the Student Center.



Wolfpack rugby

Blood, sweat and beer

On a balmy spring day in 1823, on the campus of England's Rugby University, a frustrated soccer player by the name of William "Webb" Ellis scooped up the soccer ball and, amidst the curses of players and fans alike, rushed his way into the annals of sports history as he created the amazing game of rugby.

One hundred and fifty-five years later rugby remains the passion of a small but dedicated group of students, doctors, lawyers, secretaries.

State boasts the honor of being home field for such a crowd of fanatics. On any given day, the men of the NCSU Rugby Football Club and the sisters of Reedy Creek Rugby Football Club can be found sharing the pleasure, pain and camaraderie of the world of rugby. Cold or hot, wet or dry, day or night, you can find 51' Marie Butler, member of the State physical plant staff, talking strategy with 6'3" Larry Dunlap, beautician. Good times, bad times, laughter, tears—the men and women have shared them all.

But what have they shared? What is rugby? In a world of million-dollar athletes, oxygen on the side-lines, Reggie Jacksons and Renee Richards, the rugged is unique. Chasing an over-inflated football across a half-acre field, casting scholarships, shoulder pads and caution to the wind, 90 players rush pell-mell after one another.

There is some degree of method to this madness. Rugby requires long hours of practice, set plays which would make Tom Tandy smile, non-stop action for eighty minutes, kicking, running and laterally passing the ball. It also includes smashing an opponent to the ground, helping him up, and laughing over a splendid play or beautiful tackle.

And, after the game, the party, featuring kegs of beer, bowls of chili and bawdy songs. This is the time for making plans for nation-wide tours the next season and laughing at the antics of "Mad Dog," a wild man without which no team is complete.

The members of the State and Reedy Creek Rugby Football Clubs play and

party with the best of them. Ever since the initiation of State Rugby in 1965 the teams have been growing stronger and stronger. Now incorporated as a non-profit organization, current plans include a northern tour, spaghetti dinners, a campaign to raise funds for a home field, and a good shot at an undefeated season. In the coming weeks there will be team victories and personal defeats, shared glory, individual pain and a lot of good times.

Anyone can be a part of this amazing game. Practices are held daily at 5 p.m. on the upper intramural field and the games and parties are held all over. For additional information, call "Chili Central" at 828-0779. For playing or partying, everyone's welcome.

Correction

The feature story about Schoolkids Records in Monday's paper erroneously reported that their markup on records was 30 per cent. The correct figure is 14 per cent.

Students design computer system for matching compatible roommates

by Robin Falls
Features Writer

Face it, when two people stuff themselves, their entire collections of worldly goods, and all their nasty habits into a 10' by 12' dorm room for nine long months, personality conflicts are bound to ensue. But maybe the clashes won't be so severe starting this fall, thanks to five freshmen from an Engineering Concepts 120 class.

Bob London, Ron Ellis, Russ Barnes, Greg Newton, and Janet Kinsland are preparing a computerized plan for selecting a roommate on the basis of compatibility as a project for the class. If the plan can be utilized by Residence Life, students will be able to mail order a roommate by simply answering around 15 questions on a computer card. The student responses will be processed along with his room assignment.

Some of the questions that might be used are found in a sample survey to be distributed in the dorms this week, according to Bob London. They include

queries on age, curriculum, and racial preferences as well as attitude on smoking and noisiness. The survey also asks for suggestions on making the program more effective.

For the plan to be feasible, it must be easily incorporated into the program now used by Residence Life for doing out moves. According to housing officer James S. Fulghum, Jr., the present program took about three years to develop because of the large number of variables involved.

How practical, then, would the addition of 15 more variables be? London is optimistic. "Hopefully we can integrate our program into the one they're using now without too much trouble," he said, adding that his group has studied roommate selection programs used by other schools for ideas.

"I think it's got potential for use in our assignment program," said Dr. Paul Marion, director of residence life. "That's why I was co-operative with the students. They'll get back to us and we'll evaluate it for use, maybe next fall, or in the future."

Marion said the problem in designing a questionnaire for residents would be in devising questions that will actually predict compatibility. For example a non-smoking student may definitely prefer a non-smoking roommate, but, beyond the most obvious characteristics, compatibility is difficult to predict. Two people who both like sports or plays might not necessarily get along well together. "There are more subjective personality traits to consider," Marion said.

Most residents request their roommate, according to Marion. Although he didn't have the exact percentage, Marion estimated that a minority of students are assigned a room totally at random.

There are two philosophies about roommates, Marion said. One is that part of the college experience is getting used to people who are different. This view advocates the random matching of residents.

The opposing view, the one shared by those who've lived with a person they've despised or felt indifference toward, is that some criterion, any criterion, would help.

classifieds

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

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.

FUN THIS SUMMER \$5.00/hr. Part-time now, full-time statewide summer positions. 832-2211. Call 2-5 only.

GIRLS any race or color! How would you like to meet a lot of guys? Well this is your big chance. We need good looking girls to help out with the A.C.C. Wrestling Tournament on March 4th and 5th in Reynolds Coliseum. If interested call Mike Parker 737-4534.

"NO FRILL" Europe, Israel, Middle East, Africa, Asia, Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 10017 212-379-3532.

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted, 3 blocks from campus. Furnished house. Come by 404 Chamberlain Street.

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

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.

LOST: Silver filigree bracelet between parking deck and Daniels 2/27 about 8 a.m. REWARD. Call Debbie 553-7786.

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 821-7827, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

THE WINE 'N' WEDGE
Home of the Wedgies
Celebrate Spring Break!
Visit Bargain Corner.

FREE
WITH ANY WINE PURCHASE
Half Dozen Bag of WEDGIES
(assorted cheese chunks) with this coupon

111 Oberlin Rd. Ph.834-1617

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SCALLOPS GALORE OR
OYSTERS UNLIMITED
\$5.99 Take your choice and eat all you want. We've got a big catch of scallops and oysters at The Family Fish House and you're welcome to claim your fair share.

But don't come alone. An offer this good should be shared with other all-you-can-eaters. Whether you choose scallops or oysters, you'll also get plenty of crisp hushpuppies, tasty cole slaw and your choice of french fries or baked potato.

If you reorder, you can choose any all-you-can-eat item of equal or lesser price. So hurry to The Family Fish House while this limited offer is still good.

THE FAMILY FISH HOUSE
A Macke Company

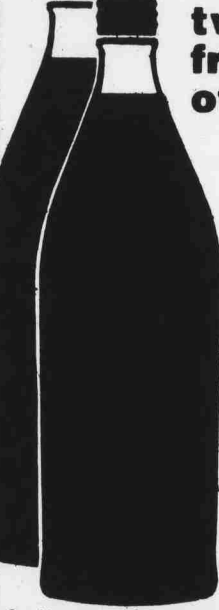
OVAL & MARQUIS DIAMONDS



1/2 CARAT...\$685.
1/3 CARAT...\$475.
1/4 CARAT...\$300.

Benjamin Jewelers
Lobby-Center Plaza Bld
411 Fayetteville St.
Phone:834-4329

two free qts. of Coke!



Our drivers do not carry more than \$20.00.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

WELCOME STUDENTS & STAFF

ESQUIRE STYLE SHOP
POPULAR CUTS & STYLES
SHAPE-UP PRODUCTS

2402 Hillsboro (next to Blimpies)
Please call 821-4259 for appts.

AMEDEO'S
Raleigh's Finest Italian Restaurant
Serving STATE Students the Finest in Italian Food for Over 15 Years.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY SPECIALS:
Lasagna, Manicotti, or Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Includes Salad, choice of Dressing, and Fresh Baked Bread

For Only **\$2.25** plus tax

Meals Regularly \$3.30 NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

Hours: 11:00-2:00 / 4:30-10:00
Western Blvd. 851-0473 / North Hills 787-7121

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 40th YEAR!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
LSAT - GMAT
GRE - VAT - DAT
OCAT - SAT
NAT L MED BDS
NAT L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFME
FLEX
VOE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Even & Weekends
919-489-8720

Suite 102-Crost Bldg.
2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, N.C. 27707
outside by State only
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

2 free qts. of Coke

With any large pizza \$1.30 value
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 3/31/78
Tax included in price.
Fast, Free Delivery
207 Oberlin Rd.
Telephone: 821-2330

Customer pays deposit.

1 free qt. of Coke

With any small pizza \$.65 value
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 3/31/78
Tax included in price.
Fast, Free Delivery
207 Oberlin Rd.
Telephone: 821-2330

Customer pays deposit

ENIAM
THE ENTERTAINMENT AMUSEMENT CO.
PRESENTS

RUSH
SPECIAL GUESTS
the Babys
AND
PAT TRAVERS

SAT., MAR. 18 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW

\$6.00-\$7.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
CALL FOR BOX OFFICE
AND TICKET CENTER

CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDER ONLY.
ENCLOSE \$5.00 FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING.
CALL FOR INFORMATION 294-2870

GREENSBORO COLISEUM

The good, the bad and the ugly: State's architectural milieu

This article is the preface to a series dealing with architecture on the campus of North Carolina State University.

by Everett Lewis
Staff Writer

Architecture is a tender subject, near and dear to all of our hearts. Shelter is more than a function, it can be a delight. Here on campus, architecture is rarely in evidence. We are surrounded by buildings; buildings which rarely work; and even more rarely conform to a humanistic scale. These buildings cannot truly be called architecture.

Architecture, at its height, can both inform and involve those experiencing it. It can cause emotion, as well as allow itself to calm the participant.

But the art of architecture is a human art—achieving a masterpiece in art. A masterpiece in architecture works programmatically, yet inspires those experiencing it to enjoy and revel in life, as well as achieve to their fullest capacity.

A building must first of all have a clear function. A house, a museum, a library or a biology classroom must all be formally

considered. But a building must do more than meet a program. It must address other concerns—concerns especially dealing with form, site planning, contextual properties and how it is to be perceived as relating to function, form, actual use and scale, all to the person.

Indeed, the person is the most

neglected facet in architecture. With concerns primary in cost, or in academic formal decisions, it becomes possible to forget where the person belongs in the landscape. This fact is particularly true here on campus.

If we divide the campus into five main areas: east, east-mid, mid, mid-west and west, certain

properties are inherent in each of these areas. East campus is primarily a humanistic and delightful place, mellow and fairly aged.

East-mid, from Poe Hall to the Nuclear Lab, is beginning to lose the mellowness of east campus and engender the scalelessness of mid campus.

Mid campus, where the formlessness and big money show begins, mid-west where confusion reigns, and finally, west campus, where human scale is lost completely in attempts to be a "big university" and employ (badly and incorrectly) International Style City planning techniques.

The student is usually the loser. Where confusion reigns, it pours. And it pours on the poor undergrad and grad.

How architecture has occurred, from the beginning, to the present and how it is perceived, is to be the subject of a series of articles. This

university has been around about 90 years. And these have been 90 of the most turbulent years in architecture.

Somehow, State seems to have missed the boat on all but two occasions, with its initial program, and with the architect

Matthew Nowicki, one in 1895 and the other in 1950. Both employed similar concerns, intelligently, and the east campus development shall be the subject of the next article: the humanistic approach, beginnings of a university.

Out and about with Martin Ericson...

2 greats 2 great 2 b 4-got-10

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Something tonight and tomorrow and off to break—that's the schedule this week at the Student Center and the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Tonight

A 1929 film classic, *Woman in the Moon*, is a marvelous silent version of the first expedition to the moon. It comes complete with sabotage, stowaways and a love interest. Land made this when the Germans were secretly working on the V-2 rockets and the special effects were so frightfully accurate that the Nazis ordered all copies of the film destroyed. Fortunately some escaped detection. The show will feature live piano accompaniment and will start at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free to all members of the university community.

Tomorrow

The Warner Brothers series will present *A Streetcar Named Desire* at 8 p.m. Thursday in Stewart Theatre. The film stars Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden. Based on the Tennessee Williams play, the movie won five Academy Awards. Tickets are \$1 for State students and \$1.50 for staff & faculty.

Notes

If you're stuck in town over break and go for some classical entertainment, the Union Activities Board has a deal for you. Roberta Peters, the famed soprano, will be appearing with the N.C. Symphony on Tuesday, Mar. 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 at the door but if you plan ahead and buy at the Student Center you can get tickets for just half a buck. Bring your registration to the Stewart Theatre box office.

Have a good break.



Styx

Styx: truly a 'grand illusion'

by Chris Seward
Photo Editor

Styx, whose skyrocketing fame during the last year has linked them to rock and roll superstardom, will open their 1978 spring tour at East Carolina University's Minges Coliseum at 8 tonight. Styx' rise to stardom began in 1975 with its gold single "Lady." In 1977 the album *Equinox* turned gold and their latest

release *The Grand Illusion*, is now a double platinum. The single from this LP "Come Sail Away" is approaching 1,000,000 sales.

This dynamic group from Chicago presents some of the best mystical progressive music around. The band is composed of Dennis DeYoung (keyboards), James Young (guitar), the Panozzo twins, John (drums) and Chuck (bass) and Tommy Shaw (guitar).

Playing with Styx will be Charlie, who released the popular single "Guitar Hero" ("False Messiah") about a year ago from their album *No Second Chance*.

Styx will also be in Fayetteville March 4 and in Greensboro March 12. Ticket prices are \$6 in Greenville and are available at the door. In Fayetteville, they are \$6.25 and \$7.25; in Greensboro \$6 and \$7.

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 submitting all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING SENIORS: EIT review session on engineering economy, tonight from 7:30-9:30 in 2211 Broughton Hall.

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

NO CONSERVATION Club meeting tonight. Next meeting will be March 15.

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 softball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, golf, and archery.

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

TAU BETA PI: The Electee Smoker will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

ASCE MEETING today at 12:00 AM 216. Speaker Dr. W.L. Bingham speaking on Transporting Scimber, timber, structural members.

PASSOVER SEDER, Wednesday, March 15, Baptist Student Union at 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by NCSU Cooperative Campus Ministry. All welcome. Reservations: The NUB (737-2414), by Monday, March 13. Price: \$1.00.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Blue Room. All those interested in going to Mt. Everest this weekend please attend.

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

BIBLE STUDY today in the Nub from 4:30-5:30 led by Rev. Joe Mann in a study of the Psalms. Everyone is welcome!

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

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the silent science-fiction classic, "Woman in the Moon" with live piano accompaniment. Also, a rare Willis O'Brien short will be shown.

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.

DR. CAROL WELLS, Soil scientist with the U.S. Forest Service will speak on his work with the SE Forest Experimental Station. Everyone is invited. 2010 Billmore Hall, 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

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

PRE-VET CLUB will have an important meeting tonight at 7:00 in Williams Hall, 2104. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments.

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.

CONSERVE EARTH-COLONIZE SPACE! The LS Society is organizing a local chapter. Write: Raleigh LS, PO Box 5381, Raleigh, NC 27607 or call 833-1396.

FRENCH CLUB meets every odd Wednesday! Today at 5 p.m. at Next Door on Hillsboro. Y'all come!

NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICE is sponsoring a "Volunteer of the Year" contest. Anyone wishing to nominate a NCSU student can pick up a nomination form in 3115-E Student Center. The nominee should currently be involved in volunteer work in the Raleigh area. Nomination forms should be returned to 3115-E, or sent to Volunteer Service, Box 5217, NCSU, by March 17. The winner will receive dinner for two at the Village Dinner Theatre. "Volunteer of the Year" can also be nominated. Anyone having questions should phone 737-3193.

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

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

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT other countries and peoples? International Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Nub in the Student Center. Some of our international friends will be with us to share about their countries. Come join us!

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 at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center ballroom.

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF CAMPUS Students will meet tonight at 7:30 in 2104 Student Center.

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

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

SPACE CHARLOTS, Paper Raffles, Big Foot and Other Fairy Tales— Anthropology Society meeting at 7:30 in Green Room of Student Center on Thursday. Everyone welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will have a meeting today at 6:30 in 3115-G of the Student Center. Everyone helping with Arlo Guthrie please attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting today at 5:30 in 528 Poe Hall. All psychology undergrads are welcome.

XI SIGMA PI is March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in 2010 Billmore. Speaker Dr. Carol Wells, U.S. Forest Service. Everyone is invited.

DISCOVER

COLORADO

at

HALF PRICE.

Buy one BURGER or ROAST BEEF and get another at HALF PRICE. (5-9 p.m.)

2430 Hillsborough St.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
Presents in Concert

Arlo Guthrie

Wed., March 15th
7:30 and 9:30 pm

Stewart Theatre
Tickets: \$4.50

Tickets available at
School Kids Records
& the NCSU
Student Center Box Office

NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD

Portsmouth, Virginia offers

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Entrance salaries range from 12,947 to 14,802 with regular annual increments to average salary of 18,258 after three years.

- Attractive Benefits and Security-Early Retirement-Liberal Paid Vacation and Sick Leave Policy-9 Paid Holidays-Group Insurance-Excellent Promotion Opportunities Nationwide Under Federal Merit Program.

MECHANICAL-Involved with modernization plans for everything from submarine periscopes and diving planes to missile launches and main engine reduction gear mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC/ELECTRICAL-Involved with electrical controls for propulsion machinery, motors, communication systems, gyro compass systems and guided missile control.

INDUSTRIAL-Involved in devising new ways to increase the capacity of production facilities and equipment.

NUCLEAR-Involved with directing and inspecting all ship and shop work on nuclear reactor plants.

Engineering degrees in any discipline will be considered for Nuclear Engineering Training Program.

Education-BS Degree in Engineering

Representative of Norfolk Naval Shipyard on campus 16 and 21 March, 1978. For appointment call Placement Center 737-2396. Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Nominations for
"Volunteer of the Year"
and
"Volunteer Group of the Year"
now being accepted

Nomination forms may be obtained in
3115-E Student Center Volunteer Service Office.

The Deadline for nominations is March 17.

The individual winner will receive dinner for two at the Village Dinner Theatre and the winning group will receive an engraved plaque.

morgan st. EXTENSION

Presents

A Spring Vacation Blowout

- Thursday, March 2nd
- Non-Member Guys \$1.00 and Free Membership
- Two Dance Contests Beach & Disco
- No Cover For Members

• ALL THE FREE BEER YOU CAN DRINK!

DON'T MISS IT! EVERYONE WILL BE THERE!

The greatest show on earth'

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, to the greatest show on earth.

It is unusual and unreal, a high-wire act that would make the Great Wallenda dizzy. More fun than eating cotton candy. More unpredictable than a magician's next act.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament is legendary, an indescribably delicious mixture of myth and supposition that makes normal people go berserk.

It is simple college fun, like stuffing Volkswagens, chugging beer, streaking around the brickyard or painting unmentionables on a rival school's landmarks.

Frivolous fat-cat alumni race up and down motel hallways in search of their lost youth, tooting air horns, pursuing autographs and acting like kids at recess.

The basketball-crazed fans gobble up all the school-embroidered merchandise. And on sale is everything from rocking chairs to whoopee cushions,

blankets to megaphones, bumper stickers to buttons, pennants to glow-in-the-dark facsimiles of your favorite players.

After 96 days of thrills, chills, pills (just look at some of the players' wild-eyed expressions), coordinated fits, lawsuits, mistakes (especially by the striped demons who officiate), courageous comebacks, bungled leads and

David Carroll

concentrated fury, seven teams enter this carnival-like atmosphere with desire in their hearts and glory on their minds. This is for keeps; an NCAA bid is the reward for winning this shindig. All it takes is three straight wins.

Predicting all the winners is a task imponderable, of course. Like picking stars on a cloudy night, a fistful of pepper thrown into a pot of salt. Upsets are as common as scalper's selling tickets at outrageous prices.

The ACC is wonderfully balanced—the teams in the cellar are capable of beating the squads at the top. But they haven't done it. However, seldom does an ACC team triumph three consecutive times in the same year over a conference opponent.

While UNC rests on its laurels today after being awarded a first round bye for winning the regular season title, second-seeded Duke faces a seventh-seeded Clemson team it has routed twice (3 p.m.), third-seeded State faces a sixth-seeded Maryland delegation (you can't use the word team because they don't play like one) it has beaten twice (7 p.m.) and fourth-seeded Wake Forest and fifth-seeded Virginia—who have split in two meetings—square off in the nightcap (9 p.m.).

Intriguing matchup

The Wolfpack's matchup with Maryland tonight is an intriguing one. Historically the Terps have had problems against State in post-season play. Maryland hasn't beaten State in a post-season game since 1939 in the old Southern Conference tournament. And the Pack has won all eight of its games against Maryland in the ACC tournament.

This season State edged the Terps 88-82 at home and won 80-73 on the road. But, at the moment, regular season defeats mean about as much as a pair of losses in exhibition baseball.

"Maryland is a team we've been fortunate to beat twice already, but hopefully this will not be a factor," assessed State coach Norm Sloan, whose young team surprised doomsayers by finishing 18-8 overall and 7-5 in the conference. "Certainly it will be an added motivation for them. But I am confident that our team isn't going up there and just go through the motions thinking it is automatic."

Sloan said that the Terps, which finished 14-12 overall and 3-9 in conference action, are better than they were when the Wolfpack played them. Since Maryland eliminated itself from the regular season race so early, it has been focusing on the tournament for a long time.

"Maryland has improved since we've played them," Sloan stated. "They look on the tournament as something that could make their season."

Sloan emphasized the importance of being relaxed, playing to win rather than being scared of defeat and elimination.

"I feel that the team that goes out there and plays the loosest and toughest—plays like they did in the season—not in the tournament syndrome with caution and fear—playing to keep from losing—will win the thing."

Spirited group

For the most part, the Wolfpack has been a markedly relaxed team this season, a spirited group that keeps its cool and plays together.

In disgusting contrast, Maryland's problems have been as multiple as its talent. The Terps have been a group of selfish gunners who specialize in the one-on-five approach.

So, unless Maryland can suddenly solve its problems (which is like asking the Israelis and the Arabs to come to an agreement overnight), the Terps seemed doomed. But miracles are common place in the bizarre scenario of the ACC tournament and Maryland has no where to go but up this year. However, State should prevail in a game that probably will be so fast-paced it will resemble a tennis match at times.

Duke shouldn't have much of a problem in disposing of Clemson. The Blue Devils won hardily in its two previous



... State coach Norm Sloan

confrontations and Duke has been sizzling in recent games. It is not known what effect a disappointing four-point loss suffered to Carolina last Saturday will have on the Blue Devils. But Duke is hungry for an NCAA berth, whether it be an at-large spot or automatic invitation by winning the ACC tournament. And the Tigers, who once had lots of satin soul, haven't been very smooth lately.

Analyzing the Wake Forest-Virginia game is like comparing .50 to 1/2. They're even—take your pick. It depends on your preference. The Deacs do it fast, the Cavs do it slow (they would say disciplined). Look for a very close game with the winner being so drained that it is easy pickings for rested UNC in Thursday's semis.

Duke might very well have the best team in the conference right now. But the Blue Devils might have a tough evening in store if they face State in the semifinals Thursday at 7 p.m. Although it blitzed State by 12 in Cameron Indoor Outhouse (you remember the game where the floor looked like a tornado-struck laundry room), the Wolfpack destroyed Duke by 24 at home in early January. The Pack, with its superior quickness, is indeed capable of beating the Blue Devils if it shoots and executes well. But with Duke's awesome array of talent, it's hard for any opposing team to execute flawlessly or even normally.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell



Gross first full-timer Soccer coach selected

Larry Gross, soccer coach at Virginia for the past four seasons, has been named as the first full-time soccer coach at State. Wolfpack Athletics Director Willis Casey announced today.

Gross, 30, will serve as head soccer coach, with administrative and other coaching duties. He replaces Max Rhodes, State coach for the past 14 seasons

who will devote full time to his duties as a member of the school's physical education faculty.

A Baldwin, N.Y., native, Gross coached soccer and assisted with the lacrosse program during his tenure at Virginia, where he also taught physical education activities.

"We have an excellent opportunity at State to move into

the national picture in soccer," said Gross, who will be joining the Wolfpack immediately. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Gross earned his undergraduate degree from Towson State in health, physical education and recreation in 1969 and added a master's degree in education from Morgan State in 1974.

He was an all-Mason-Dixon Conference lacrosse goalie while at Towson State, where he won four letters in that sport, three more in wrestling and was honored as captain and mat MVP twice. He had earned eight letters in football, wrestling and lacrosse at Baldwin High School.

Following graduation he was the head soccer coach for five seasons at Towson Catholic High School, where he was athletic director and coached the school's first four lacrosse teams. He coached wrestling at Maryland-Baltimore County for one year as well.

While at Virginia his teams posted a 30-24-4 overall record, winning the state championship last fall and finishing as high as third in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1976.



Pitching ace

State's ace pitcher, John Skinner, hurls a fast ball. Last season Skinner compiled an excellent 7-0 record and a 1.23 earned run average. He also made All-ACC as only a freshman.

Wolfpack playing the percentages when baseball season opens Friday

by Robbie Roberts Sports Writer

If pitching is truly three quarters of baseball, the Wolfpack will be playing the percentages this year when it opens the season Friday at Elon.

With all but one hurler back from a team which compiled a 2.88 earned run average in '77, State coach Sam Esposito sees pitching as one of this year's biggest assets.

"They (the pitchers) kept us alive in just about every ball game last year," said Esposito. "That's what you really hope a staff will do for you."

Starters strong

Doing it for the Pack will be the starting rotation of John Skinner, Doug Huffman, Rich Spanton, Tom Willette and Frank Bryant. Missing will be David Watkins, who graduated. While Skinner was the

mainstay last year, compiling a 7-0 record and a 1.23 ERA, Huffman (4-4, 2.98) will get the starting nod Friday. Skinner is recovering from the flu.

"I'm hoping we get another good performance from the pitching staff," said Esposito. "I'm hoping it'll be better than last year, but if it's as good, I'll be satisfied."

Though he feels his front five is strong, Esposito is still looking for someone he can rely on in relief.

"Our bullpen the last couple of years has not been very strong," the Wolfpack coach explained. "I hope we can find a short man. We haven't had a stopper since (Tim) Stoddard. (Stoddard, a former State pitcher, is now in the Baltimore Orioles chain.)"

"We're gonna try a lot of guys and find out who wants to do it."

'Lot of experimenting'

As for the rest of the Pack's lineup, Esposito expects to be "doing a lot of experimenting" to replace four departed starters and plug up the left side of his infield.

Switching positions will be junior Tom Crocker, a .301 hitter at third base last year, and sophomore Ray Tanner. Crocker will move to left field while Tanner will switch from short to third.

Moving into the Pack's lineup will be Bill Maier, a transfer from Butler (Pa.) Community College who will take over at shortstop.

Sophomores John Meloy and Pat Sheehy will split time behind the plate, taking over for graduated Billy Port and Gerry Feldkamp.

And Rich White, a junior college

transfer from Columbia (Tenn.), State will replace departed Dick Chappell in right field.

Returning mainstays

Chappell, a four-year fixture in the State lineup, led the Wolfpack in home runs (9), total bases (67), stolen bases (11) and RBI (26) last year.

Mainstays returning will be center fielder Roy Dixon, second baseman Chuck Harmon, and first baseman John Isley. Dixon, a senior who batted .273 in 1977, will anchor the Wolfpack.

Harmon was the team's leading hitter with a .374 mark (which was good for fifth in the ACC). He also stole 10 bases.

And Isley, a sophomore, hit .278 while splitting time with Bill Smodic, who graduated.

Senior Dave Moody returns as an outfielder-designated hitter while sophomore Rick Austin will be called on to spell Maier and Harmon around the keystone.

"How much we'll hit, I don't know till we get into some games," said Esposito.

The State coach also said he hopes his pitching can keep it close if the Pack has to start scratching for runs. "Sometimes making changes helps you and sometimes they hurt you," he said.

As for the changes in this year's team? The answers begin on Friday.



Former Virginia soccer coach Larry Gross.

HAIR. by Nature's Way
specializing in natural hair cuts for men & women

618 N. Boylan Ave. appointments only
Raleigh, NC 834-1101

CALL ME FOR LIFE AND HOSPITAL SURGICAL INS.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

JIM CARROLL
Bus. 828-9453
828-9456
Res. 781-0778

Behind Big Star Store
Cameron Village
1901 Smallwood Drive
Raleigh, NC 27605

BLIMP An Adventure in Eating
HAPPY HOUR TIL HELL FREEZES OVER

UNLESS YOU PRINT YOUR OWN...

It seems like a student never comes up with enough money to cover school expenses and have anything left over to just enjoy. If you're one of those people who has to spend too much study time earning school money, read on. Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship for those who can qualify. The plan pays \$100 a month for expenses, plus all tuition, book costs and lab fees. While you're working on your degree, you're also working toward a commission in the Air Force. After graduation and commissioning, you'll enter active duty, and discover a whole new world. You'll find challenge, responsibility, a demand for your talents, and a high regard for what you're contributing. There's more. As an officer in the Air Force you'll have an excellent salary with a full suite of benefits. Look into AIR FORCE scholarships. And while you're at it, ask about the Air Force way of life. You'll discover more than just a way to make your finances come out while you're in college. You'll discover a whole new world of opportunity.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

COMPLETELY UN-CUT!!!!

STUDIO 1 STARTS TODAY!

'THROAT' 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00 & 9:10

'DEVIL' 1:30-3:40
5:50-8:00

TWO MOST POPULAR ADULT MOVIES EVER

ALSO 'DEVIL IN MISS JONES'

STARRING LINDA LOVELACE

DEEP THROAT

\$1.50 Discount with this ad!

STUDIO 1 LATE SHOW
2420 HILLSBOROUGH ST. 10:30 Wednesday Night!

See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in **THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER**

50¢ Discount with this ad!

SKY DIVING

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW DIMENSION IN RECREATION... TAKE UP SPORT PARACHUTING

CLASSES BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY COME FLY WITH US!

Open Six Days-8 am till Dark (Closed Mondays)
Student Training Classes 10:00 am
Jump the Day you Train (Weather Permitting)
First Jump Course \$40.00 Your Own Group of 5 or more \$35.00 each
Prices include Logbook, AFT Training, All Equipment and First Jump

FRANKLIN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER INC.
Phone: 746-9223

24 Miles North of Raleigh, Half Way Between Franklinton and Lenoir on Highway 56, South Side of Highway.

State netters open season today

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer

In the ACC, most schools have one special sport that they can call their own. Clemson has been the perennial soccer champ, Maryland recently won its 23rd straight indoor track title, and State's men's swimmer's brought home their eighth consecutive crown this past weekend.

Carolina's dominance in tennis? Just as Wake Forest lost the conference golf championship last season that they had held for so long, the Tar Heels are in danger of finishing in some other spot than first in what seems like ages to their opponents. And the squad that is challenging to unseat UNC is none other than the Wolfpack.

Led by defending ACC number one singles champ John Sadri, State has every top six performer returning from last year's 17-3 squad (second in the conference). Throw in talented freshman Andy Andrews, and you've got what Pack coach J.W. Isenhour proclaims as "undoubtedly the best team that North Carolina State has ever had."

In Sadri, State not only has its initial first flight singles titlist in the history of the school, but also a quarterfinalist from the 1977 NCAA playoffs.

"He's even better than last year," said Isenhour. "He's one of the most improved on the team, even after last year. John is really a threat to win the NCAA individual championship."

Tournament-tough

Though Sadri is the Pack's big gun, State has six others—last year's number two through six players John Joyce, Bill Cispkay, Scott Dillon, Carl Bumgardner, and Matt McDonald, and Andrews—who are all tournament-tough performers. Bumgardner and McDonald gave State the 1977 third flight doubles title to go along with Sadri's crown. Isenhour says that all of the veterans have improved since last year, with the sophomore McDonald topping the group in this department. The Pack coach knows that one of the toughest

decisions he will have to make will be to pick the five that will team up with Sadri.

"Sadri is a little bit above the rest," Isenhour stated. "Our two through seven players are just about even...John Joyce had only lost to one teammate in two years, and then Andy beat him in the fall tournament."

"I'm looking for six guys to give me a reason to play them. I want the best six players out there for N.C. State, mentally as well as physically. I'm looking for someone—even upperclassmen—to prove to me they should be playing."

"The competition within the team should spur us on rather than cause dissension," the Wolfpack coach reasoned. "I want the guy in there who'll go ahead and put (his opponent) away when he's ahead 5-4 or 6-5...especially when there's someone else who could step right in."

"I think we'll take advantage of this competition."

Ready for challenge?

The Pack will need to do just that if it is to take over the top

spot from coach Don Skakie's forces in Chapel Hill. Carolina will be shooting for its ninth straight title, and will have the added advantage of hosting the tourney as well. However, the Pack looks to be ready for the challenge after climbing to within eight points of the Heels last year (State's 53 point output was by far the school's best ever.)

When discussing his squad's goals for the season, Isenhour repeatedly emphasized that the team wants nothing better than to win the conference.

"Winning the ACC is our main objective...it is uppermost in our thoughts...The players feel like we're capable of doing it. We just have to put forth our best effort all of the time."

"Our second goal is to earn a berth in the final 16—the team championships in May. But I can't emphasize enough that our big aim is the conference," said Isenhour.

'Some tough teams'

Isenhour discussed the Pack's first two opponents.

"Penn State in the past has fielded some very tough teams. They've got four freshmen who've had a lot of experience. William & Mary has been in the upper echelon of the Southern

Matmen considered favorites

Guzzo looks to tourney

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Talk to any wrestler about the upcoming tournament this weekend and the reply will probably sound something like—"We're capable. All we have to do is go out there and do it." Sounds simple, right?

Lee Guzzo is one of those wrestlers and for him it is just about that simple. Having placed second in the '76 tourney, Guzzo knows what can happen, which can rival the surprises seen on "Anything Goes," and to him it comes down to one single factor.

"It's really a tossup because everybody's tough. It all depends on who wants it more. There's no easy team or person to beat. The whole thing is all mental," said State's 177-pound grappler.

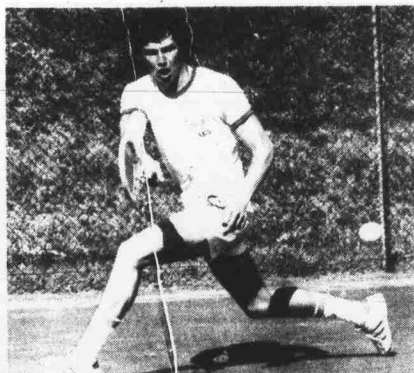
And it seems easy for Guzzo to boil things down to what's important for him entering the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament which State will host March 4 and 5. Forget about last year. That's in the past. As the saying goes, this is a new year and... "What's the sense of going out there to lose?" reasons Guzzo. "You're

going to be out there anyway so you might as well go out there to win."

"You can't worry about the team," he continued. "If everyone goes out there and does it for themselves, it will benefit the whole team. A tournament is for yourself, the dual meets are for the team. Everybody's got their heads together right now and we'll be up for it more since it's here."

But at the same time, Guzzo cites the closeness of the team as being one of the major reasons for the Wolfpack's eight match winning string to close out the regular season. And, it was in the Wilkes' match (which State won) that the Easton, Pa. native started to turn things back his way again. Injuries have plagued him throughout his career at State and he figures the lack of the same is another important factor in the Pack's revival this year.

"We had some injuries last year and we had a letdown because so many people were hurt (Guzzo did not participate in last year's tournament). This year everyone's healthy and we're all in shape. Being healthy can be a pretty important factor, said the senior matman.



Trying harder?

State Senior Bill Cispkay is the Pack's No. 3 tennis player.

"Most of us are from the same area and we're all close," said Guzzo. "When anyone goes out and does a good job, it psyches everybody up. We all try and outdo each other and that's why we have a good team. Because everybody's good. We talk out all our problems together and I think we should do real well in the tournament."

"All we're looking for is this year. Last year doesn't even matter."

Like two seasons

It has been like two seasons rolled into one for the junior college transfer from Jamestown Community College. He started the season slowly, getting off to a 3-4 mark after the first semester's action but since then he lost only once in his final six bouts. Overall Guzzo's ACC record stands at 2-2-1 but he admits to feeling better than at any time during the season.

"I'm in the best shape I can be in and like I said before the big part is mental," said Guzzo who is back together with Dave Poiniselli who wrestled with him at Jamestown. And the Pack's 134-pound mass of perpetual motion typifies the Wolfpack's state of mind entering what all wrestlers consider the most important part of the season.

"Dave just keeps pushing everybody. He's the person on the team that never lets down. So, if Dave can be up, why can't we?" queried Guzzo.

And Lee's uncle the coach, Bob Guzzo, sees the same things happening to his nephew. Coach Guzzo feels on paper his team has a shot at the title in every weight class but he's been around long enough to know that things never go the way they are supposed to. What about the upper weight classes?

"I think we have realistic shots of winning '67, '77, '90 and heavy weight. Lee lost to a couple of people that he will have to come back and beat but I think he's definitely capable of doing it."

Back to that word capable. "He's been working harder than he ever has and I think he will be more prepared for this than he has been all season. He's really turned it around and he's winning and wrestling well," said the elder Guzzo who's

fighting the superstition of being the odds-on favorite.

Guzzo the nephew was a junior college champ in 1975 before he came to State and, although his 20-14-2 career record may not be the makings of a hit show, the last act has yet to be played out. To come in as a champ and leave as a champ. Sound's pretty nice, doesn't it?

Wolfpack

Golfers finish

third in Big Four

PINEHURST—State's golf team finished a disappointing third place in the Big Four golf tournament that ended here Monday.

Wake Forest won with a 1,126 total, counting the five best of seven scores each day. North Carolina came in second with a disappointing 1,161 total while the Wolfpack was third at 1,174 and Duke was fourth at 1,200.

Individually, Wake Forest's Gary Pinn led with a 221 total, finishing four strokes ahead of teammate Scott Hoch. The Deacons' Gary Hallberg and Robert Wreen along with State's Todd Smith tied at 227. Except for Smith, Wake Forest swept all individual places first through fifth.

College Billiards

Now Open
3025
Hillsborough St.
Across from
The Keg
Happy Hour
4-8 Every
Afternoon
25¢ Draft

Championship quest begins

Three women basketballers all-state

State's women's basketball team, which begins its quest for a third consecutive state championship Friday night, has placed three players on the first and second all-state squads, selected by a vote of the six Division I coaches.

Sophomore center Genia Beasley, the leading vote-getter, and freshman guard Trudi Lacey were State players chosen to the five-man first team, while freshman guard Ginger Rouse earned second-team honors.

Beasley was also the leading selection on last season's team. Beasley and Lacey are joined on the first team by East Carolina's Rosie Thompson and Debbie Freeman and North Carolina's Cathy Shoemaker. State forwards Christy Earn-



Genia Beasley



Trudi Lacey



Ginger Rouse

hard, an all-state choice the past two seasons, and Kaye Young were among those receiving votes for the team.

Beasley, who as a freshman showed the qualities of an all-America player while lead-

ing State with a 17.5 points and 11.3 rebounds per game averages, is once again pacing the Wolfpack with 19.3 points and 10.6 rebounds per contest. Lacey and Rouse are the Pack's numbers two and three

leading scorers at 11.5 and 9.7 points, respectively.

The Wolfpack, 10-0 in Division I and 24-3 overall, gets a first-round bye and will play its first state tournament game Friday at 8 p.m. at East Carolina's Mingos Coliseum against the winner of Thursday's Appalachian State-UNC-Greensboro game. East Carolina meets Duke in the other first-round game, while second-seeded North Carolina also receives a first-round bye.

The finals are set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

As regular season state champions, State automatically receives a berth in the AIAW Region II tournament March 9-11 in Chapel Hill. Placing in the state tournament will determine the Wolfpack's seeding in the regionals.

—Jimmy Carroll

Wolfpack lady fencers advance with Younger showing the way

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

When you're hot, you're hot. State women fencers Terri Younger and Diane Knobloch both were hot Sunday and recorded 2-0 marks to lead the Wolfpack's fencing team through the regionals into the upcoming national tournament later in the month.

State defeated North Carolina on the strength of indicators, 13-15, after the women finished tied 2-2, and the women blitzed Clemson 4-0 to advance into the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association tournament which begins March 30 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Fencing coach Larry Minor was obviously pleased to win and he cited a strong performance by Younger as the team's brightest spot.

"It's great to win and I'm just sorry we haven't done more of it," said Minor of his undefeated women's team. "You get there and realize that you're still undefeated and it puts a lot of pressure on the girls. But like I said before this is the strongest team we have ever had here at State."

"Both Louise (Ackerman) and Diane have a lot of experience and expertise and we've got three seniors that have learned most of their fencing here. So, as teams go we have a really experience one. Terri is fencing very well and she's probably doing the best of anyone right now."

Not intimidated

For the senior from Sierra Vista, Ariz., it has not always been that way but this year was too good to pass up. Younger fences in the third spot behind Knobloch and Ackerman, 1-1 in the tournament along with Kay Warren, and she is experienced enough to realize that it is not where one fences but what one does with the opportunity. And as far as the nationals go, she is aware but not intimidated.

"Personally, I know the competition will be very tough but I will try to fence to the best of my ability. The main thing is that I don't want to lose to anyone I shouldn't lose to. As long as I can do that I will be a help to the team, said Younger.

"I felt good about my performance this past weekend. It felt like I was doing something right."

Younger is being tough on herself though because she has been doing her share of "right" things for the Pack all season. She thinks this year's team has the potential to do well in the nationals and the missing ingredient seems to be the work that lies ahead.

"A great difference between this year's team and last year's is that we have more experienced talent. And all the girls know that this is the year we can do it. We've just got to put forth the effort in the next few weeks and we'll do all right," said Younger.

Minor agrees with his senior that this could be the year of firsts for the ladies and, like Younger, it comes down to "what we do over the next three weeks—how hard we work and how much improvement we make."

The ladies are looking for a top 10 finish in the nationals and, after defeating Clemson and Carolina teams that changed individual positions to make things tougher on State, there is no one in this state who can say differently. How about the country? When you're hot, you're hot.

Sailing club seeks State students

The Reedy Creek rugby club met the newly formed women's team from Fayetteville and captured its easiest win of the year last Saturday.

Inst-umental in the victory was a powerful scrum which pushed its way over the goal line allowing its hooker, Mary Prize, to score a pair of tries. Later, Carol Cramer, also a member of the scrum, took another try across. In the second half, the backs moved into gear with a

try each by Cathy Kennedy and Gail Batson to make the final score 20-0.

Reedy Creek then moved onto a 8-0 victory in a second game against Fayetteville with one try each by Maria Butler and Wendy Wiles.

The next game for Reedy Creek will be March 19 in Washington, D.C. when it must face undefeated Maryland.

try each by Cathy Kennedy and Gail Batson to make the final score 20-0.

Reedy Creek then moved onto a 8-0 victory in a second game against Fayetteville with one try each by Maria Butler and Wendy Wiles.

The next game for Reedy Creek will be March 19 in Washington, D.C. when it must face undefeated Maryland.

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5496, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

Mitch's Tavern

Large Subs 50¢ off
Ham, Roast Beef, or Regular before 8 p.m. with this coupon
Sun. - Fri. 5pm til 1:30am
Sat. 1pm til 1:30am
Offer expires March 4th

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers presents

ASTRONAUT BRUCE McCANDLESS

Space Today and Tomorrow
March 1 in Stewart Theatre at 4pm

ENGINE WORN OUT? NEED ONE?

We Have Them!

MOORE'S AUTO PARTS

821-0104 Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. - 6p.m.
1019 Method Rd. Sat. 8a.m. - 5p.m.

Peppi's 2 FOR 1

BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!!!
Good any day thru March

EAST SIX FORKS RD., PH. 833-1601
3318 N. BOULEVARD, PH. 876-9420
HIGHWAY 421, DUNN, NC, PH. 892-1031
MISSION VALLEY, PH. 833-2825
OUR CUSTOMERS KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

COUPONCLIP AND SAVE COUPON

Printed Copies
Quality and Speed
Low Prices
20% Discount on Office Supplies
IBM Single Copies 5 Cents

Carolina Copy Center
and Office Supply Inc.

2020 Hillsborough Str. Raleigh, N.C. 27606 834-2211
3700 Six Forks Rd. Raleigh, N.C. 27609 782-7434

Technician

Opinion

Poor example

Last Friday afternoon, two State students allegedly tried to sell the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament tickets they won in the student lottery. They allegedly tried to sell them for a cost above book value. This, as we know it, is called scalping, and scalping tickets to athletic events in North Carolina is against the law.

Charles E. Ritter and Charles K. Haisley, residents of Bagwell Dorm, were arrested for trying to sell two \$40 tickets for \$150 each, according to a Raleigh Police detective.

This editorial is not to discuss the pros and cons of scalping tickets to athletic events in North Carolina while tickets to such things as concerts and boat shows are not included under the law.

This editorial is, however, to evaluate the morality of what the two students did. They were trying to sell away a right which students have fought for many years to obtain. This right is the 200 ACC Tournament tickets on sale to students.

It wasn't many years ago that students did not receive any tickets to "The Sports Event" of the year in this area. Students still get just about 10 per cent of those tickets allotted to State. The remainder go to the members of the Wolfpack Club.

No, this editorial is not going to judge the merits of student tickets and Wolfpack Club tickets. We have discussed that issue. It's a revolving door of which is more important—students or the athletic scholarships which make funds available to have successful athletic programs at State.

We must discuss what these two "unthinking" students in Bagwell Dorm did, or tried to do, especially since both are residence advisors in Bagwell and Ritter is a member of the State Judicial Board and Haisley is a member of the Student Senate.

The ACC tournament gets underway today in Greensboro, and State will have as many or more students there than any other school in the conference—that is if students use those tickets presented to them in the lottery.

These 200 tickets were given for student use and not for resale—or scalping—purposes. These 200 tickets are for State students to use.

After the lottery was held last week, the tickets were ready for distribution last Thursday and Friday. It appears that Messieurs Ritter and Haisley picked up their tickets from the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office and immediately proceeded to the front of said building and tried to scalp the tickets.

Since the tickets were given to them in Raleigh,

scalping was made that much easier. Tickets are mailed to the Wolfpack Club members and they, of course, can scalp their tickets also. We doubt many do just that, especially after giving a great amount of money in the first place to get them.

Other schools do it differently. Duke, for instance, also has a lottery. Students eligible for an ACC ticket are notified that they can pick up their ticket in the lobby of the Greensboro Coliseum on the day of the first game upon presentation of their student ID. The thinking there is the student would be less likely to scalp, or even just resell for face value, the ticket. They would use it instead, having already made the trip to Greensboro.

We understand that a student walked into the Sports Information Department in the Case Athletic Center Monday and asked if anyone knew of someplace he could advertise for sale his two ACC Tournament Tickets. He wanted to post a notice on a bulletin board.

"Did you win both of those in the lottery?" he was asked.

"Yes," he answered.

"And you can't go?" he was asked.

"No, I'm going on a cruise over spring break and need the money," he said.

"Will you sell them for face value?" he was asked.

"Heck no, I need the extra money," he said.

"Why don't you turn them back in to the Box Office, get your money back and let an alternate on the student list use them?" he was asked.

"I won them, and I'll do as I please with them. I want to get as much money as possible for them," he said. "Do you know where there's a bulletin board I can post a notice on?"

"Not in this building," he was told. He left.

That conversation was to show that some students just don't care for other students and student rights. Don't be surprised if this use of student tickets by non-students continues, to see the number of student tickets decreased, or the "Duke System" installed.

Also, proper action should be taken against both Ritter and Haisley quickly. Students look to their resident advisors for guidance and RA's should provide a good example for students to follow. It's obvious that this kind of incident can put a shadow over all RA's and so immediate action should be taken to try and prevent this.

It would also be ridiculous if Ritter were allowed to continue to judge other students' mistakes through his seat on the Judicial Board, and equally ridiculous for Haisley to continue representing students as a student senator.



Letters

New low

To the Editor:

N.C. State has reached a new low. This low came just minutes prior to the annual State Carolina basketball game when Norman Sloan felt it necessary to act as class proctor to the thousands of fans who came specifically to show their hate for Carolina. Does society no longer give us an outlet in which to do so without harassment?

These remarks were aimed at the students (because nobody else does anything but sit and clap anyway)—namely the alumni with the good seats who stand in line hours and days at a time to have the opportunity to "cheer" in any fashion

they please.

Sure it should be done with class, but we are old and experienced now and need not be told this. Sloan's comments rank right with towing, potholes and crummy campus food for things that should be avoided by all that wish to live a long, happy, unharassed life.

Harry J. Lawrence
Jr. LEB

Sexism common

To the Editor:

Mike Turner's cartoon which appeared in the Friday, Feb. 24 edition of the Technician showed thoughtful skill in the graphical rendition of a man and a woman walking together. The accompanying caption did not reveal that same degree of care.

Speaking from a man's point of view, I can't accept a joke with oppressive tones toward women as representing the true nature of my sex. Men are capable of a great deal of love and compassion toward people, qualities which reveal our real strength. Putting down women "in

jest" does not make us more masculine and powerful. It only gets in our way of accepting women as people. Men show their power not

when they oppress but when they care.

While I wrote this letter, friends told me that Mike's cartoon was all in good fun. One friend thought that it was light enough not to be sexist. Another cautioned that I'd be writing letters to the

Technician after every edition if I was concerned about sexism in its pages. Their comments indicate that sexism is common and that jokes that put down women (if tastefully told) are acceptable as decent humor.

Humor that allows one group of people to laugh at the expense of another is not funny. Sexist jokes, racial slurs spoken in jest, and ethnic humor do not promote friendship and social harmony. Exploitive humor, that is insensitive to people can only further separate us.

No one has to accept sexist humor. As men we don't have to be afraid to show our true capabilities of love and concern. To recognize these virtues and to act in their behalf is the most powerful way men can help to bring people together.

Dale Everts
Jr. Agronomy

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Approve contract

As the United Mine Workers strike runs into its 85th day, the effects that the 30,000 mine construction workers are placing on the nation involves more than just affecting the nation's economy or their own personal finances. In the dead of winter, the mine workers' strike is literally placing the country in an energy strain that only the ratification of the proposal will solve.

Arnold Miller, UMW president, has urged the ratification of the proposal and has predicted its passage during the balloting at more than 800 UMW local halls this weekend. Miners seemed obsessed with sections in the proposal that will give them the best benefits in their jobs and obviously they cannot be criticized for this feeling. But when the effect that their strike on the country has had is objectively realized and considered, there comes a time when the nation's welfare becomes much more important than a lucrative contract for the miners.

Already coal reserves in states across the

nation are dwindling and they are calling for voluntary conservation of energy. Governors are urging citizens to keep all lights off that are unnecessary, turn down the thermostats, and generally keep down the flow of energy in the house.

While one of the lessons Americans so desperately need to learn is to conserve energy, it is so unfortunate that they are having to learn it under these circumstances. Miners' attitudes appear indifferent to the plight that their strike has caused so many people around the country. This country rightly should do everything in its power to conserve energy, but the miners' strike isn't doing anything constructive to encourage this conservation.

Rather, the strike is fostering fears, resentment, and anger at the miners as the strike continues. As reserves decrease, it has to be realized that if the strike continues, reserve supplies may become exhausted. Then no amount of conserving would serve to eradicate the loss of energy that coal pro-

vides this country.

Nevertheless, reality must be faced. The miners continue to strike and coal reserves continue to dwindle. All people, no matter what the circumstances are, must continue to conserve energy and hope that the miners will take their eyes off themselves for a while, do the nation a big favor, and approve the new miners' contract.

Physical self-defense needed

by Cathy Hogle
Contributing Writer
and
Alice Pettijohn
Contributing Writer

We are all acquainted with the do's and don'ts dictated to women in an attempt to prevent rape. But, does abiding by these commandments of conduct really make us safer?

Certainly, all people—men and women—should use good common sense in dealing with potential criminal violence. The present objection is to the special burden placed on women for protecting themselves from sexual assault. The inference is that we can somehow avoid rape by adhering to an arbitrary, unfairly restrictive and outright paranoid code of behavior, designed by well-intentioned but paternalistic males.

Again we question whether these safety suggestions are effective. Author Susan Brownmiller points out that "nuns have been raped within walled convents." Following a list of rules by which to live (safely) may protect individuals in certain situations. However, it also forces the rapist to find another, less cautious victim or causes him to become even more clever in his approach.

We are not dismissing these safety tips as useless, but it is important to remember that over one half of all rapes are committed by "friends," relatives or acquaintances of the victim. Walking in pairs, keeping windows locked and similar suggestions are usually not applicable when the rapist is someone the victim knows and trusts.

What can we as women do to put an end to rape? We can begin by working to change the "victim mentality" for which we have been conditioned since childhood. Women are taught as little girls that passivity and helplessness is an inherent part of being female.

Women are taught to be helpful, sweet, quiet, and, most of all, to please.

These instructions apply specifically in our relationships with men, to whom we are told to turn for help and protection, since men are perceived as stronger and somehow wiser in the ways of the world. Even more blatantly, we are told that we are physically inferior—the "weaker sex"—and that we could not possibly defend ourselves against a man. These characteristics are

hardly survival traits in today's violent society.

Rapists rely on this victim mentality; it makes their victimization of women almost easy. Many rapists, knowing the trusting nature of women, use the rescuing-the-damsel-in-distress play as their mode of operation. They count on women being indecisive, unassertive, frightened, easily duped and unable to defend themselves. In fact, rapists actually seek victims who have these characteristics. A recent study indicates that, in almost half of all attacks, the rapist "tests" the woman beforehand to see if she will be an "easy" victim.

Resistance to sexual attack becomes a "catch-22" for a woman who has been assaulted. First of all, defending oneself goes against what she has been taught all her life. The real paradox comes in court, however. Many so-called rape experts have advised women to submit to rape in order to avoid injury or death. Yet, if and when the rapist is apprehended and the case gets to court, the woman is expected to have resisted, the

extent of which often becomes a major issue.

In many cases, though, the woman is not seriously injured and it is difficult to convince a judge or jury that she has resisted sufficiently (whatever that is). Verbal resistance does not seem to be enough, especially in a society in which a woman's "no's" are often perceived to be "yes's" when they pertain to sexual consent. In fact, a recent Wake County case, in which the woman resisted verbally, was dismissed by the judge because "no evidence of force" was proven.

It is time for women to fight back. We can begin by becoming mentally and physically conditioned to defend ourselves by enrolling in a self-defense class that stresses mental readiness. We must lose the mentality that it is somehow unfeminine to be able to use physical self-defense. Practicing in groups will increase our confidence by preparing us with the skills necessary to defend ourselves, in addition to making us aware of our strengths and weaknesses.

If men begin to realize that women can and will fight back—and be successful—perhaps they will cease attacking women. Certainly, it will take a long time to alter the conditioning that has been instilled into all of us, but change must begin sometime. Our only alternative is to continue as we have in the past—the objects of intimidation and victimization.

Technician

Editor	Lynne Griffin
Associate Editor	Greg Rogers
Production Manager	Nancy Williams
News Editor	David Pendered
News Editor	John Flesher
Sports Editor	David Carroll
Entertainment Editor	Nancy Williams
Features Editor	Wendy McBane
Photo Editor	Chris Seward
Asst. Production Manager	David Blythe
Asst. Sports Editor	Denny Jacobs
Graphic Arts	Todd Huvard
Advertising	
Manager	Sherwood Robins
Salesmen	Dave Bobbitt, Johnny Carson, Ric Engles, Cliff Ward
Design	Angela Mohr, Judy Quittner, Ham Thrower
Circulation	
Manager	Tim Hayes
Assistant	Peter Stewart
Production	
Typesetters	David Dunkles, Beth Little, Gina Reeves, Debora Rolf, Sally Williamson
Layout	Tommy Childrey, Paul Sprouse
Assistant	Helen Tart
Paste-up	Bill Blue
Maintenance Engineer	Martin Ericson

