

Senators to investigate faculty evaluation policy

by John Flesher
News Editor

Three members of the Faculty Senate were appointed to serve on a committee studying policy for faculty evaluation in Tuesday afternoon's Senate meeting.

The Senate also passed a resolution endorsing Student Government's quiz file system and encouraging faculty members to contribute to the files.

John Bailey, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Ray Forney, associate professor of textiles, and Lee McDonald, program director of the Student Center, were appointed by Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood to serve on the faculty evaluation committee.

To examine issue

They will be joined by Assistant Provost Murray Downs and three students, who will be appointed by Student Body President Tom Hendrickson at tonight's Student Senate

meeting.

"The committee is not to argue the merits of faculty evaluation by the students. Rather, it is to examine the issue and hopefully come up with methods of doing it which will benefit all concerned," Hendrickson said. "It is especially important that the faculty be represented when some of the results of the evaluation will be published for student use."

Senate endorses file

The Senate's Student Affairs Committee presented the quiz file resolution. It pointed out the fact that the file is "accessible to all students" and centrally located in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"The Faculty Senate endorses (the file) and encourages all faculty who wish to make old exams available to students, to provide the Student Government with copies of past exams so that files may be current and accessible to all students," the

resolution read.

An additional statement, however, said that no faculty member should be coerced into providing old exams to the file if the member considers it inappropriate.

Student Senate President Nick Stratas lauded the resolution, saying, "This action is a definite boost to the quiz file system since the Faculty Senate is the voice representing the general faculty. I hope it will encourage other faculty members to contribute."

Stratas said teachers should not fear that the files are meant to give students an easy way to make good grades.

"There's no way that these files can replace going to class, taking good notes and studying your books," he said. "They are just meant to supplement what is gotten in class."

Other business

There's still only one sure way to pass a course—working for it."

He said the quiz file has continued to grow since Christmas vacation, but added that he would like for more students to contribute tests.

Other business covered at the meeting included a resolution introduced by the Personnel Policy committee stating that no changes should be made in the existing faculty grievance proceedings.

The committee investigated the proceedings at the request of UNC President William Friday, who said in a memorandum that some controversy had arisen on other campuses concerning participation of legal counselors in grievance hearings.

The Senate agreed that faculty members should be able to have lawyers present to help present their cases if they so desire, as is presently the case. Several senators said they had received valuable aid from attorneys in such hearings.

New system combats residence hall chill

by Terry Martin
Asst. News Editor

Freezing feet and shivering shins among dorm residents promise to go the way of the Ice Age with the perfection of State's computerized heating system, according to Assistant Director of Resident Facilities Kevin Nelson.

In the meantime the system, less than a year old, may take some getting used to, he said. Within the past week a number of complaints have turned up at the Residence Facilities office.

"We've had a lot," he said. "I couldn't tell you how many. It's not confined to any one area, it's pretty widespread."

could be attributed to clogged lines and frozen pipes—difficulties which also plagued the former heating system.

Relies on sensors

The old one, which was replaced in dormitories over the summer, was dependent upon a time-clock mechanism which activated entire buildings. The new system relies upon individually placed sensors, tied into the computer.

The most recent problems, however, are nothing new.

"As anyone who's had physics knows, when cold air hits the hot metal of radiators, condensation of the circulating steam occurs," Nelson explained.

This happens when students open windows to compensate for overheating, before a radiator has had time to cool, he said.

"Then the next time the student turns on the radiator, it's full of water instead of steam," he said. "Often we have to have the lines cleared."

Student complaints

Carl Fulp, Physical Plant superintendent, said several lines had air and trash blockage problems, but a majority of student complaints resulted from an unfamiliarity with the working of the new system.

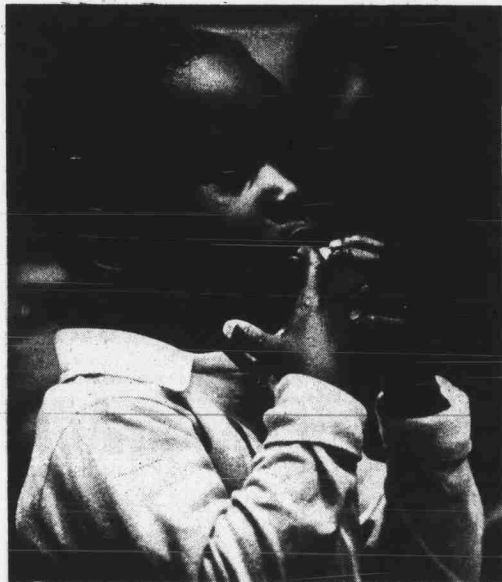
"We've had problems with individual rooms, but nothing major," he said. "We've had calls from people saying the heat is off, but the room is

comfortable. I expect the number of calls to go down when people get educated about this system."

Fulp explained how the new "Computerized Energy Management System" works.

"The way this system operates is that it checks the temperature in just particular rooms in the resident halls," he said. "While the old one worked on a time-clock basis, coming on automatic"

See "Computer", page two



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Nail-biter

It's too early for exam stress and the emotional pangs of unrequited love for this young heartbreaker, who whets his appetite in the meantime on Wolfpack basketball action. He's sure to be on hand tonight as State takes on Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum at 9.

ROTC has courses, scholarships

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

While the nuclear age has lessened the probability of an out-and-out war, State still maintains Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) classes to train potential officers.

ROTC students are not "little military robots who are constantly drilling," according to Army Major Mike Kehoe. ROTC students can earn full and partial scholarships, learn various facets of the military, and can also find an army job or related to virtually any field of study in school after becoming a commissioned officer.

Army ROTC scholarships are offered to students for a

full four years and also for two or three years for sophomores and freshmen.

Four-year scholarships are available to any U.S. citizen who meets qualifications and is an incoming college freshman.

Good for many branches

The scholarship is good for any school that has a ROTC branch and the recipient owes the Army a four-year stint after graduation, Kehoe said.

The two- and three-year scholarships also cover all expenses, even for out-of-state tuition costs, if the student transfers to another ROTC-hosting school. One hundred dollars a month for

living expenses is also provided.

Depending on the amount of the scholarship, the student is obligated to serve in the Army for varying numbers of years. ROTC training offers many advantages to college students both during and after school, according to Kehoe.

"If you graduated with a 2.81 GPA and I graduated with both a 2.78 GPA and a commission in the Army as a third lieutenant, then most employers would hire me. Being a commissioned officer is a big advantage in many job fields—it's a very salable commodity," said Kehoe.

ROTC students also receive living expenses of

\$2,000 in their junior and senior years for part-time jobs along with summer camp jobs.

\$12,000 start

Since there are only 380 students in ROTC, Kehoe describes the student-professor relationship as very tight socially. Kehoe said, participating in activities such as rappelling (rock climbing) and orienteering.

Salaries after graduation for commissioned Army officers start at about \$12,000 and nearly double in four years of service. Since the Army has abolished the draft, salaries have jumped drastically.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Slowly but surely, construction continues on the expansion of Gardner Hall. Originally scheduled for completion this week, it now appears that it will be July before the new wing is ready.

Gardner Hall construction falls prey to delay, winter weather limitations

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

A combination of cold weather and a slow start have caused the original completion date of the Gardner Hall Extension adjacent to the brickyard, to be delayed several months, according to the construction supervisor Bill Kent.

"The cold weather is slowing us up some, but it's about routine for this time of year," said Kent. The original completion date had been set for January 15, 1979, two days ago.

State's representative dealing with the construction, William Bilger, said, "With more cold weather there might get to be another two to three week delay." Bilger estimated that the building will be ready by the middle of June.

When told by the Technician that construction might be delayed until mid-June, J. E. Legates, dean of the Agricultural and Life Sciences school,

said, "We would like to have it before mid-June."

"We did think we might be in this semester, but it is not a major inconvenience," said Legates.

If the weather gets warmer, Kent said that the majority of work would be in bricklaying. Now only some brick-laying is being done in areas where the temperature can be kept above freezing. They have even set up space heaters to keep the mortar from freezing before it can be applied.

Impeded from beginning

Instead of brick work, the crew is now "laying beams and putting up iron," according to Kent.

When construction began, the schedule had called for all of the brick-laying to be done by the time cold weather set in. But progress was impeded in the very beginning, Kent said.

The problem was with the pile driving done during the last half of

1977. Kent said that piles which normally went to a depth of sixth to seventy feet were only going thirty or forty feet because of rock.

This necessitated putting more piles in than had been anticipated," he said.

Both Bilger and Kent said that this year's winter has not been as bad as last year's. The "wet and cold weather at this time last year" were worse than now, Bilger said.

"I feel that we are getting our money's worth from this company," said Bilger. "The delays will not hurt the university."

Moving into the new building will take a long time, according to Legates. "If time is short, we will set up labs first," he said.

The extension was conceived as a teaching facility rather than a research area, Legates said. He added that he felt that teaching would be much more effective in the new building, and that this could only help State's reputation as an institution.

Oxford study available

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins calls it a "Suberb opportunity." Sixteen State students who participated in it last year won't argue a bit.

"It was the best experience I've ever had," said Kathleen McGuire, a junior who went to Oxford, England last summer to study in a program sponsored by State and UNC-Asheville.

That is the way all the students felt after they returned from their studies abroad. Hawkins says that he has never talked with a participant who did not want to return for another summer.

"It is a great chance for State students to study and visit England in a small atmosphere with excellent teachers," he said. "And they (students) love it. I don't think any have not wanted to go back."

The program, which gets

started July 4 and runs through August 3, will be based at Saint Benets Hall, where regular Oxford students are housed during the school year. Students can earn up to six hours in credit toward humanities requirements.

High quality instructors

All the instructors in the summer program have been educated in England and are of the highest quality, Hawkins said.

The program can handle up to 32 students and is not limited to State students—any college student is eligible. Six students have signed up already and Hawkins said that he expects the rest of the spots to fill quickly.

"The cost of the summer in Oxford is \$695, not including air transportation or personal expenses. A scholarship worth \$500 is available through Alexander Hall. Hawkins said that students

desiring financial help from Alexander must either live there now or plan to move into it next year.

"The whole program is structured to encourage the students to travel on the weekends," said Hawkins. "Oxford is centrally located in England and the students find it easy and enjoyable to move around. Sometimes they work their schedules so that they have one or two weeks left over at the end of the summer and they can spend that time traveling."

"The program is one of the best. The facilities and meals are fantastic. The money is not that much for what you get. I've had students tell me they have spent that much money going to summer school in Raleigh."

Five courses offered

Five courses will be offered in Oxford. There will be a Shakespearean drama class in which the students

will see the studied plays performed at Stratford, a modern British drama class, a Europe and Common Market course in political science or economics, an introduction to British archeology, and an introduction to contemporary British history.

Further information

Further information and applications for the program can be obtained from Dean Hawkins in room 210 Harris Hall of from Dr. Charles Carlton, one of the program instructors, in room 114 in Harrison Hall.

"Applications should come in by the end of February because very many of them are expected," said Hawkins.

There will be an open house for the Oxford program sometime in early February with many past participants attending. No specific date has yet been set.

Senate plans meeting

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

Reaffirmation of the suspension-retention policy and discussion of a new poster policy will highlight tonight's Student Senate meeting, according to Nick Stratas, senate president.

The suspension-retention policy as passed last year by the student senate and this year by the faculty senate is expected to be reaffirmed by this year's senate at the meeting.

The new policy would reduce the number of hours attempted from 28 to

24 before a student would be subject to suspension. The new policy would also include up to 12 hours of 'D' to count as passing.

Murray Downs, assistant provost for academic affairs will address the senate on the matter.

Nash Winstead, provost, asked the senate to reaffirm the policy as passed last year. Stratas said he had hopes that the resolution would pass by acclamation.

The senate environment committee

See "Senate", page two



Nick Stratas

Senate to consider posters, suspension

Important dates

Wednesday, Jan. 24 is the last day to add a course. To add during the second week (Jan. 18-24), must have permission of the instructor. Jan. 24 is also the last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with a refund, and the last day to register. It is also the last day for undergraduates to drop below the 12-hour level without their deans' approval.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 is the last day to drop 400-level or below courses without a grade, and the last day to request credit-only (SU) grading. It is also the last day to request an audit grade.

Friday, March 16 is the last day to drop a course at the 500 of 600 level without a grade.

(Continued from page 1)

will present a report on a new poster policy. According to Stratas the new policy will be more enforceable.

"This is important because you have all these clubs and organizations putting up unsightly posters and creating eyesores all over the place," Stratas said.

Stratas said the only finance bill would be one for \$8000 to fund a symposium with nationally-known journalist Daniel Schorr. The bill will be sponsored by Robert E. Lee, student body treasurer.

This \$8000 is set aside each year by Student Government for the symposium. The symposium is jointly sponsored by Student Government and the Student Activities Board. The theme of this year's symposium is "1984," Stratas said.

Stratas said one of the big problems at State is lack of student contact with their student senators. To help alleviate this, Student Government will sponsor a booth downstairs in the Student Center next week from 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m. each day.

Stratas also said that several members of the audit board will be appointed by Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

The Academics Committee will, in addition to the suspension-retention policy, also introduce a resolution supporting an increase in the present drop period, from four to six weeks. The committee will also report on a pre-exam week policy, either at this meeting or at the next one.

The Communications and Information Committee is currently editing the student government documents. They are compiling the changes that have been made in the statutes. They are also working with the Government Committee to eliminate archaic and outdated rules.

The Finance Committee will consider a bill which was tabled last semester, which would bring a Spanish troupe to State. Stratas said the Finance Committee will also start now to prepare next year's budget.

He said he would appoint two

senators to the chair of the General Assembly Liaison Committee. Robert Shore and Kaye Batts will become co-chairpersons of the committee.

"This will offer us a unique blend of experience and youth to really make the committee go," Stratas said.

This committee will work on the

possibility of beer and wine on campus, which Stratas admits is remote, but he says "if the students want it, we'll try to get it."

The Services Committee has installed complaint boxes and will be working with Art White, food services director.

"The Athletic Committee is cur-

rently working on the ACC Tournament ticket lottery, which will be completely computerized," Stratas said.

Stratas added that two graduate school and one school of education seats in the senate are available and that he is currently taking applications for these positions.

Computer checks heating needs

(Continued from page 1)

ally when set, this new one turns on and off several times in a 24-hour period, according to need.

"It runs on the same principle as a system in your own home."

In dorms set up on suite systems, sensors are set up in zones to govern heat in A and D rooms, while B and C rooms may be under the direction of a separate thermometer. Five-room suites have one sensor controlling temperature, according to Nelson.

In the older halls one room per floor

is equipped with a thermostat with a sensor tied into the computer. The computer checks the temperature six times every hour in that room and if it's below 72 degrees, heat is activated for all rooms on that floor, Fulp said.

Computer checks

"But those times differ on the hour," he said. "The computer checks randomly, so if someone packs ice around the thermostat or holds a match to it, the system won't be activated unless the computer happens to be

checking at that exact moment." Fulp suggested a possible disadvantage of the system.

"If, for example, a person in a room that is without a sensor turns his radiator off, opens his window and leaves the room, there could be problems in that one individual room," he said.

"If the temperature outside drops and then he returns to find his room cold, he can't get heat unless that sensor is activated." To prevent such problems, Fulp said students should keep radiator valves open and windows closed.

crier

RESIDENT ADVISOR Positions available for 1979-80. Information, applications available only on information meetings, Jan. 23 (Berry), 24 (Carroll), 25 (Lee), 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL Information meeting to discuss opportunities for minority candidates for Resident Advisor positions, Thurs., Jan. 25, 7:00, Lee Lounge.

ASCE LUNCHEON today, 12:11 in MN 216. Lecture on "Coal Gasification."

ALL INTERESTED students are welcome to attend the first Union Films Committee meeting of the semester on Friday, 3:15-5:15 Student Center. Time: 4:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: The AIEE will meet today, 12:00-1:00 p.m. in Riddick 329. A \$3.00 lunch will be available.

APPLICATIONS FOR Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honor society are available in Ga 1627 from Mrs. Nancy Cochran or Dr. Roberts.

HALF PRICE memberships in ASCE, today and tomorrow in MN221 or Mann Hall lobby.

FREE FILM: TONIGHT at 8 in the Library, see Harold Lloyd in one of the funniest films of all-time, "Why Worry?" with live piano accompaniment.

THE COUNCIL of Humanities and Social Sciences will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Thurs. at 7:30 in the Board Room of the University Student Center.

INTERESTED in helping Pullen Park Restoration? Contact Volunteers Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

FLYING CLUB will meet Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. We now have the cheapest flying rates in the area.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in room 2 of Patterson Hall.

QA SUPPER CLUB will meet Thurs. at 6 in the Student Store Snack Bar. All hungry Arrowsmen are invited.

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PRE-VET STUDENTS: Special program on Auburn Univ. School of Veterinary Medicine, Sat. at 1:00, Williams Auditorium. Sponsored by NCSU Pre-Vet Club.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meets Thurs. at 4:00, Green Room of Student Center. David G. Huffman of Wolfpack Club will be guest speaker. Also, final discussion on N.Y. Trip. Important for all to attend.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets 7 p.m. tonight. The movie "Wings," slide show, and guest speaker will highlight the program.

DO YOU WANT to snow ski? Organizational meeting for all persons wanting to form a Snow Ski Club Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in 214 Carmichael.

A MEMORIAL fund has been established by the International Student Committee. Mahmoud Shale was an Egyptian student at NCSU and died last week. All contributions should be sent to: Special Fund, Mahmoud Shale, Wachovia Bank, Hillsborough St., Raleigh.

SAILING CLUB will hold its first meeting Thurs. night at 8:00 in the Green Room.

ANTHROPOLOGY Society presents "Stone Age Revived." A live demonstration of prehistoric tool making, by Prof. Irwin Rovner. Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Harrison 100.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students will meet today at 3:00 in the Green Room. All members and interested students please attend.

NCSU CHESS TEAM qualifying tournament will be held Sat. at 10 a.m. in 318 of the Student Center. Players must sign sheet at Information Desk by 5 p.m. Fri.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thurs. night at 7:30 in 216 Poe. Please come and worship with us!

CHINA NIGHT tickets for NCSU students will go on sale at 10 a.m. Today in the Student Center Program Office. Tickets for the public will be sold Thurs.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Plenty of time left for the Carolina game so all members and visitors please attend.

GIRL SCOUT CADET leader needed. Transportation necessary. For more info, call Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

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Boston to perform

by Stan Limnatis
Entertainment Writer

Friday night at 8:00, Boston will perform in Greensboro Coliseum.

Boston—the name alone has energy. And it's no wonder, considering the high energy, heavy metal, rock 'n roll that has come to be Boston's trademark.

Another trademark which Boston has been saddled with is the "Boston Myth," which maintains that they were a band of musicians that just started and instantly soared to the top. This is anything but the case.

All of the artists that make up Boston have spent years on the road, as well as playing the nightclub circuit in the city of Boston before forming their band.

One of the more colorful stories of Boston's past is about playing a Hell's Angels bar. Here the Angels would swallow massive amounts of Whites, scream, curse and throw beer bottles at the band.

But success has been rather sudden for Boston. The band itself had not scheduled a gig before their debut

album went platinum, which took about three weeks.

Boston's rapid success is legendary and is easily comparable to Led Zeppelin's explosive success with their first album in 1969.

Despite the amazing success of the group, Boston's band members do not lead the type of lives that one would associate with such immensely successful artists.

The drummer, Sib Hashian, the guitarist, Barry Goudreau and the bassist, Fran Sheehan, all live in a quiet, unpretentious waterside suburb in Boston, all within walking distance of each other. Drummer Hashian, in fact, drives around in an old, beat up van.

Tom Scholz, the electronics engineering wizard of the band, lives a quiet, middle class life in a nearby town, as does vocalist Brad Delp.

Everything that Boston does is a group effort even though Scholz and his technical wizardry has received much well-deserved attention. In fact, the debut album *Boston* was recorded in Scholz's basement recording studio. One of the major reasons behind the

delay in *Don't Look Back* was the several not-so-minor disasters. Everything wrong happened from the basement flooding to the self destruction of the 24 tracks.

But Boston's record album, *Don't Look Back*, is far from a disappointment, despite the fact it came out late. *Don't Look Back* is hardly an example of variety in an LP, for many of the cuts sound very much alike. However, it is no disappointment to any aficionado of heavy, metal rock.

Another unique characteristic of Boston's music is that despite their superb engineering and excellent electronic sound, it is still musical and rhythmic—characteristics sorely lacking in much of today's heavy metal and hard rock. Boston can never be accused of just making engineered, electronic noise.

Although Boston will not have all of the technical benefits of Scholz's studio in Greensboro Friday night, don't expect anything less than an outstanding performance from this group. If you are any kind of heavy metal, hard rock, or contemporary music fan, you cannot afford to miss this concert.



Whether you like hard rock or contemporary music, you won't want to miss the Boston concert in Greensboro Coliseum this Friday night. Beginning at 8:00, the concert will include songs from Boston's two previous albums, *Boston* and *Don't Look Back*, as well as several new compositions.

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Morning Album
Features
10:05 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17
Sad Cafe—*Misplaced Ideals*
Dave Mason—*Let it Flow*
Steely Dan—*Can't Buy a Thrill*

Thursday, Jan. 18
Marshall Tucker—*Where We All Belong*
Pure Prairie League—*Dance*

Friday, Jan. 19
10CC—*Deceptive Bends*
Manfred Man—*Roaring Silence*
Supertramp—*Crime of the Century*

Monday, Jan. 22
Todd Rundgren—*Back to the Bars*
Arlo Guthrie—*One Night*

Tuesday, Jan. 23
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J.B.
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JAN. 23 & 24 7:30 p.m.
THOMPSON THEATRE

Of course, everyone knows the solution

It's a good thing that athletic supporters, the media, alumni, students and even school officials themselves don't have to live by what they say. Otherwise, there would probably be far fewer people to watch the various collegiate sporting events.

From the sidelines, none of us would lose a game. How could we? After all, you can always point to someone who made a mistake somewhere along the line. We wouldn't be foolish enough to let that happen now, would we?

According to that line of thinking, it makes sense with one-quarter of the conference basketball season over to write off States's basketball team for the rest of the year. Makes sense doesn't it? Yeah, nonsense. But it certainly might to a visitor from outer space if he were to have dropped unsuspectingly into the Raleigh area during the past week.

Must be the slowdown

Of course, we all know what the problem has been. It's got to be one of either two things. Firstly, it must have been Norm Sloan's perfectly foolish notion of slowing the tempo down against Maryland and then, of all things against Virginia.

If it wasn't that then it must be that the players are staying out too late at night partying, not caring what happens to them on the court. It makes sense, doesn't it? Everyone likes to lose in front of over 12,000 people (with respect to Virginia's 9,000 seat facility). What's more, if you can do it on television, it's even more worthwhile.

Women win, men lose

Tankers split weekend meets

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

Auburn and Alabama, preseason selections to finish nationally, sixth and seventh, respectively, downed the Wolfpack men swimmers on successive days, last Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile, State's women captured victories from both schools to up their record to 3-0.

Easterling ill

Head coach Don Easterling was unable to make the trip due to illness. Easterling recently returned from England and could not travel south with the team.

The women better Auburn 89-50 and downed Alabama 77-55.

Amy Lepping qualified for nationals with her time of 4:39.48 in the 500-free style. Jane Holliday also qualified with a time of 53.06 in the 100-free.

Lepping also shattered the school mark in the 1650



Amy Lepping

90 Proof

Denny Jacobs

There is a delicate balance in the sports world between winning and losing. Teams can play extremely well, as the Pack has, over long stretches of time and then suddenly all hell seems to break loose when it counts the most. State's cage team has had one basic problem of late—it is making the big turnover at the most critical time.

There are some that believe a basket or mistake means as much at the beginning of the game as it does near the end. Rubbish. When a team turns the ball over with six minutes left to go in a game, there simply is not much time left to atone for it.

After last year's surprisingly successful season—21-10 and a second place finish in the NIT—everyone came back this winter expecting the Pack to fight for the conference, possibly the national, championship. Even the most pessimistic of partisans were hardpressed to pick State lower than third in the preseason ACC rankings.

With all five starters returning and a bench load of talent to call on, there was nothing to get in the way. If that were the case, Lefty Driesell would have hung at least one national championship banner in Cole Field House before this time. Talent alone is not enough.

With all due respect to Duke and Bill Foster, the Blue Devils happened to be playing their consistently best basketball of the season when the

NCAA tournament rolled around. While there is still plenty of potential in Durham and the season is a long way from over, Gene Banks in particular is not regarded as the messiah that he was a year ago.

But what about the Pack. At the start of the season in the Alaska Shootout, Sloan was credited with knowing all the answers. The team won the championship with a 3-0 record over some quality ball clubs and most eagerly awaited the team's initial showdown with then No. 1 ranked Duke. Oh oh, we're back to the slowdown again. What looked like a major "upset" (based on national rankings) in the making was a turnover away from possible reality.

Players first to know

Then came the debacle at Maryland. The players themselves probably would be the first to say that they did not play well that night—forget the circumstances. Forget that Earnest Graham could have shot between his legs that night and drawn nothing but net. Oh yeah, he likely would have drawn a foul too.

That brings us to the Duke-State doubleheader. Most walked away from the Pack's slaughter of previously 11th ranked Long Beach State wondering when was the last time State had played as well. Many went back to the national championship days.

Suddenly a double-overtime loss to the Terps in Reynolds Coliseum (You're not supposed to lose at home, remember?) and a frustrating loss to Virginia

on the road and the Wolfpack is washed up. Hogwash.

There is no denying that State's matchup with UNC tonight is of critical importance to the team. Not since 1966 has State lost three ACC games in a row. The Tar Heels come to town ranked second and third in the national polls—excuse me, wasn't that the gospel of basketball strength? Meanwhile, the Pack has slipped to 14th and 18th with its 11-4 record, 0-3 in the ACC.

State desperately needs a win to get back on the track. There can be no denying that—from the coach's or spectator's viewpoint. Let us not forget those all-important bragging rights.

But what the hell. Let's toss in the towel. That's what winners are made of. Isn't that right?

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free with a time of 17:01.71. The time betters the old mark of 17:32.97 by Beth Harrell in 1978.

Tracey Cooper, a three time individual winner, improved her AIWA national qualifying times in the 200-butterfly and the 200-Individual Medley. Also, Holliday, Terese Rucker, Trish Woodard and Debbie Cambell teamed to take the 400-yard Medley Relay in a national qualifying time of 4:01.64.

Strong performances

Veterans Dan Harrigan and Duncan Goodhew turned in strong performances winning their races against Alabama. Harrigan took the 200-backstroke with a 1:52.96 time and

Goodhew captured the 200-breaststroke at 2:06.93.

The men's 400-yard medley relay team of Jim Umbdenstock, Paul Lohman, Goodhew and Gaul swam an NCAA qualifying time of 3:25.66.

Host Terps

Friday afternoon the men tankers return home to face ACC foe Maryland, followed by another nationally ranked power, Florida on Sunday. The Gators are preseason picks to take second in this year's nationals. The women are off until the Florida meet on Sunday.

The bright spot for the men came from the surpris-

ingly strong performances of two freshmen, Paul Sparkes and Chuck Gaul, who both took wins against Alabama. Gaul also took second in the 100-free style against Auburn. Sparkes took the 200-butterfly event at Alabama.

Alabama captured six of 11 events and the depth they held in each event was enough to hand the Crimson Tide a 69-44 victory. Auburn swam past the Pack 62-51.

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Women to rebound?

by Bryan Black
Asst. Sports Editor

State's women eagers are in the midst of a crucial three game road trip, all against ACC opponents—Maryland, Clemson, and Duke.

Last night, the Pack was in College Park, Md. to take on the Terps of Maryland. State coach Kay Yow calls the Terrapins a "really great team."

"Maryland's ranked third in the country, they're very tough on their home court, they're kind of an arch-rival with us, and they're an ACC rival," said Yow. "We knew if we could beat Maryland under those circumstances, it would be a tremendous win for us."

"Especially after a not so good performance against Tennessee when we were plagued with a number of mental errors. If you beat Maryland, you know you've performed well. Beating them takes few, if any, mental errors, as well as good, sound defense without fouls."

The Wolfpack, ranked eighth nationally, played Maryland in Las Vegas, Nev. a little over a month ago and lost 83-76.

"When we played them in Las Vegas, fouls killed us," declared Yow. "We were beaten from the free throw line. And we fouled because we were always a half a step out of good defensive position. Turnovers also hurt us out there the way they did against Tennessee."

Terps important

Last night's Maryland game was also extremely important to State's outside sharpshooter, sophomore Ginger Rouse. Rouse hails from Robinson High School in Fairfax, Va., just a short whirl around the Capitol Beltway, I-495, from Maryland's Cole Field House.

"We're really looking forward to this road trip," said Rouse. "After losing to Tennessee, the attitude of the team has really changed a lot. Everybody knows what they have to do."

"That loss to Tennessee

got us a little mad at ourselves and I think we're going to be a little meaner on the court from now on. We've got a new offense that we've been working on and it seems to be better for the type of players we have. It gets us more movement on offense."

Rouse has had a standing rivalry with the Terps' Betty Bailey that began in high school. Bailey averaged 13 points per game last year for Maryland. Rouse was also sure that many of her friends were present for the Maryland game.

However, Rouse, who is State's second leading scorer with a 15 point average, has been battling a lower back injury throughout this month. She even missed a pair of games.

"It affects my play sort of unconsciously. I don't think I've been as aggressive and it's slowed me down a little bit. It's also got me a little out of shape from not practicing all the time."

June Doby sank a free throw with 1:28 left in the game to lift State's women's basketball team to a 53-52 win over third-ranked Maryland Tuesday in Cole Field House.

Doby was the Pack's leading scorer with 13 points. Genia Beasley added 11 while Ginger Rouse chipped in 10 and Trudi Lucy, 9.

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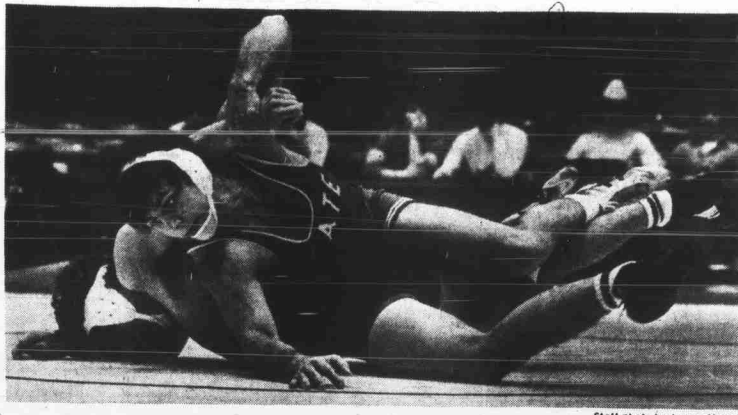
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Paul Thorpe scored a first-period foul in State's win over East Stroudsburg. Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Grapplers still streaking

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack wrestlers built up a head of steam for ACC competition Monday night with a victory over East Stroudsburg State. The win was the Pack's 14th consecutive victory.

Boosted by pins in the 118, 158, and heavyweight classes, State outmuscled their opponents 28-17. Stroudsburg took the edge in the middleweight classes but State coach Bob Guzzo attributed that to experienced opponents.

"We had a lot of young people wrestling very good people and they had a very tough lineup through the middle," said Guzzo. "Greg Shoemaker is ranked 20th in the nation, for example. It all came down to the fact

that our team is a little more balanced than they are."

This triumph leaves the Pack 6-0 for the year and ready to begin conference competition. The State matmen will open the conference season with North Carolina tomorrow night. The Tarheels are picked along with State and Clemson to be the top contenders in the ACC.

Pack prepared

With the competition the Pack has been wrestling to date, State should be more than ready for UNC.

"We are looking forward to conference competition," said Guzzo. "This year the conference will be very tight and very competitive."

The Atlantic Coast Conference's wrestling program

has been growing steadily since Guzzo arrived here and he feels that it may be on the verge of becoming one of the country's best.

"Our league has grown by leaps and bounds since I came here," said Guzzo. "With our schedule and some of the other conference schedules, we have a chance to see this year how we stand on a national level."

The Wolfpack is coming off an undefeated ACC championship season last year. One of the grapplers responsible for that 6-0 mark was 190 pound Joe Lidowski, a two-time ACC champion.

Lidowski put the match almost out of reach for the Pack Monday night with his 12-3 decision over Skip Amon of East Stroudsburg. The stout senior came into

the match with the Pack hanging on to a slim 18-7 lead.

Put in a similar situation against Navy last week, the composed wrestler also overcame the pressure to win sure-handedly.

"I've been put in that position a lot and really didn't think about the pressure," noted Lidowski.

A qualifier for last year's NCAA nationals—Lidowski is picked to go a long way again this year. Known for his habit of winning important matches, he is a team leader.

The Wolfpack senior feels the Pack could have a bright future this season.

"Barring injuries and with a good attitude this team could go a long way," he said.

Weather forecast


	Low	High	Weather
Wed.		52-54°F	variable cloudiness
Thurs.	42-45°F		morning showers
Fri.	32-35°F	55-58°F	clearing, cooler

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with showers developing in the afternoon. Light rain showers should end Thursday morning with clearing skies and comfortable temperatures for this time of year. Friday will show some slight cooling with fair skies.


Forecasters: Mark Shipman, Mike Moss, and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Chapter of the AMS.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Technician Opinion Head in sand

It is becoming increasingly apparent that State's administration is not taking the active role in planning for the future that this major University necessitates. This has become obvious in such areas as a high student-teacher ratio, a lack of dormitory housing for most students and a corollary problem to this lack of space—a parking crunch.

The final year of a decade is a good time for policy-makers to stand back from their activities and evaluate their progress. On the over-all view, State appears to be doing relatively well. Its administrators are relatively open to discussion on such issues as academic policies, and its horizons are soon to be expanded by the building of the Veterinary School under the capable guidance of Dr. Terrence Curtin. However, in dealing with these concrete issues, the University has left open wide areas which are proving to be very troublesome.

It seems that the University is unable to cope with the more abstract problems of the college-complex. Or, perhaps in their zeal to "enlarge" the University, the possible consequences of their actions are being overlooked by administrators. A strong point in hand is the parking crisis, a dilemma that grows yearly.

Admittedly, there are no easy answers to this problem. But perhaps the biggest reason for the very existence of such a dilemma is the lack of foresight by administrators. Had they

headed the implications of enrollment projections, administrators would have realized that the increasing number of students they were accepting would need a place to live as well as park their cars. Unfortunately, they did not take any effective planning steps in these areas for the future and, unfortunately, students today are feeling the effects of that lack of foresight.

The tragedy of the situation is that administrators seem unwilling or unable to learn from the past. Rather than accepting the presence of such problems as parking and dormitory crunches and trying to resolve them, administrators appear to be burying their heads in the sand, giving the impression that they hope that the problems will be gone when they come up for air.

By saying that more dormitories are not needed because the "student of the future" will be part-time and not want to live on campus, administrators are not realizing that on campus or not, they will need a place to live—and the local area has already become overloaded. By saying that the construction of more parking spaces will only draw more cars to campus is like saying that immunization against malaria will increase the chances of getting the disease.

It is not too late to begin corrective action. Administrators should take their cue and begin planning for the immediate future—remembering that the immediate future begins now.

Competency tests: Righting a mistake

One of the biggest qualms university and college instructors have with today's undergraduate students remains their contention that students still have trouble reading well and writing coherent and logical sentences. It would seem that their fears are grounded somewhat with the results of North Carolina's competency test scores last week.

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., who has shaped his administration around stricter educational standards, announced in a state-wide television address that 16 percent of North Carolina's 11th graders failed the competency test. Ten percent of the state's 81,353 high school juniors flunked the reading section and 15 percent failed the math section. The governor reported that 13,312 failed at least one part of the test, for a 16.4 percent overall failure rate.

While many educators across the state had earlier predicted a higher rate of failure, the fact remains that one of every six students in North Carolina high schools flunked the competency test. It's a sad situation when 16 percent fail a test that is designed to test minimum skills of high school students.

Perhaps James J. Gallagher, chairman of the state Competency Testing Commission, said it best during his comments on the results of the test: "If this were Asian Flu we were talking about, I suppose you would say we have an epidemic."

Probably an epidemic at its best. Gov. Hunt stated that the tests reflected an attempt to put "honesty in our educational system."

"We must stop cheating young people, pretending they have learned when they haven't," he said during his televised address.

Yet Hunt's attempt to "stop cheating young people" and to place some honesty in the state's secondary schools is being seriously jeopardized by the constant barrage of criticism the test is receiving from its opponents. Groups such as the Coalition for Quality Education, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the United Church of Christ's N.C. Commission for Racial Justice agree the chief instigators behind the test's criticism.

Opponents argue that the competency tests show that blacks and lower-income students would fail poorly on the test—which is exactly what occurred in many instances. State figures show that 25 percent of the blacks failed the reading tests compared with four percent of the whites. On math, 34 percent of the blacks failed compared with

Political Perceptions

Greg Rodgers

seven percent of the whites.

What the test hopes to accomplish, however, is to discover those students, both white and black, who are having trouble with basic reading and math skills and provide them with help. Golden Frinks, field coordinator for the SCLC, opposes the test because it "detects, deletes and destroys" students who do not pass it.

Apparently Frinks is not aware that Hunt has said he will ask the General Assembly to appropriate \$3.4 million immediately to help school systems pay for special remedial programs this spring for those who failed the test. The state has already distributed \$4.5 million to school systems for remedial work. Hunt has promised help for students who fail either part of the test and the students will be given at least three more chances to pass before the end of their senior year.

The Rev. Leon White, head of the United Church of Christ's N.C. Commission for Racial Justice and co-chairman of the state quality education coalition, has also said that students who flunked might be denied the help they would need to pass the test.

White and Frink's fears are unfounded. Rather, they seem directed towards continuing to give a student his high school diploma regardless of whether he can read or write and whether he can add and subtract correctly.

For too long North Carolina has neglected better education for secondary students. I can clearly remember many students who graduated from my high school who could barely read a full paragraph without stumbling over the words. While many students have been denied educational opportunities in the past, it's time to set that mistake right. If these opponents of the test get their way through legal action in the courts as they are attempting now, the state will continue to see students graduating from its high schools whose mathematical and reading abilities are below what they should be.

Speaking of Jim Hunt, 1980 will be here before we know it. Hunt undoubtedly will seek reelection again for governor. Only a few months probably remain before he will make



Letters

Athletic Housing

To the Editor:

We are deeply concerned over Chancellor Joab Thomas' recent comments in the News and Observer concerning the lack of adequate housing at State. Chancellor Thomas' suggestion of building athletic dormitories to relieve the current housing crunch is misguided and not in the best of interest of the majority of students here.

We feel that the current housing problem could best be solved by building dormitories open to all students, athletic and non-athletic.

We feel our suggestion would pose a better solution for two reasons: 1) By promoting greater interaction and understanding between athletes and the general student body. 2) By giving every student an equal opportunity at housing, and not giving preferential treatment to any single group.

We are not attacking the Athletic department and its current policy. We feel it is a vital part of this institution and bring national recognition to the University. Instead, we are advocating fairness in the room distribution policies and an equal chance for every student who desires an on-campus residence. We sincerely hope Chancellor Thomas will reconsider the plans for new athletic dormitories.

William Boyles
Jr. EE
and three others

Response

To the Editor:

Concerning your "Nukes" letter of January 15, Mr. Darling has managed to avoid raising questions that might deem his five years of college ill-spent. I feel obliged to point out facts I obtained from "The People's Almanac" edited by David Wallenchinsky and Irving Wallace.

According to Dr. John W. Gofman M.D., Ph.D., co-discoverer of uranium-233, Plutonium 239 is probably the world's most toxic substance and states that a sample of this substance smaller than a grain of pollen is almost certain to cause cancer if inhaled or swallowed in water.

Approximately 1,000 reactors which are licensed to operate and the 1,000 more which are expected to be built in the next twenty-five years will produce 800,000 pounds of Plutonium of Plutonium-239. Four hundred tons of radio-active waste for which no disposal system exists and will have to be watched 250,000 years unless a new breakthrough is made in radioactive waste technology.

Safety systems protecting the public against major nuclear accidents have not been fully tested under actual operating conditions. A reactor meltdown could cause thousands of

deaths and \$17 billion in damages according to the AEC.

The escape of only a few percent of a reactor core's radioactivity could render an area the size of California uninhabitable.

Excluding accidents, fission plants routinely emit radioactivity in their stack gases and waste water. The legal Federal limits for this type of radiation have been set so high that if everyone in this country were exposed to the allowable limits this would produce 32,000 extra cancer/lukemia deaths and 150,000 to 1.5 million radioactively induced genetic deaths.

It has been estimated that by 1980 fission plants will produce no more than 7 percent of the country's total energy or about 20 percent of its electricity. The Potential for Energy Conservation (1972) states that industry could, by cutting waste, reduce its projected energy demands for 1980 by 10-15 percent.

The point of this letter is to attack the nuclear engineering program at State but to show the expediency in choosing nuclear fission as a future source of electrical energy. The elements needed to supply such reactors is as finite as our fossil fuels whereas the new advances made in photovoltaic electricity generation will allow us to tap a close to infinite source of power, the ultimate fusion reactor, our sun.

By continuing to condone and expand our number of fission reactors we are creating a poison, that if not as potent as botulism toxin or anthrax spores cannot be conceivable corrected by the one hundred subsequent generations who will have to live with it. And while you are answering my questions and correcting my mistakes, Mr. Darling, I ask you to consider the alternatives in energy production which are less costly, risky, expedient, and irresponsible as nuclear electricity.

Mark Keen
Grad., Microbiology

Definition

To the Editor:

What ever happened to the definition of the word TECHNICIAN? Our paper hardly ever fits that definition. I very rarely see anything that can be considered technical in nature. Most of your content is sports or entertainment.

How about facing the fact that life is not all sports events and parties, and start covering the technical side of State. Items such as "Greenspace" are a good start in this direction. But do not get the idea I am a bookworm: I do support the Pack, especially when we take on Carolina. What I am asking for is a balanced coverage of State, including the technical side.

David A. Crawford
Sr. E.E.

Masochistic student questions Sloan

It's 3:40 Saturday afternoon, January 13, 1979. I'm sitting at my desk writing this letter and debating with myself over whether or not I am a masochist. I don't need to subject myself to Norman Sloan's coaching forces twice a week, do I?

It's really a torture sitting down and watching a potentially devastating group of players flounder around under Sloan's guiding hand and advice. Our group this year is by far since a dude by the name of Thompson took leave of absence and destroyed the NBA. But what have we to show for it? Two losses in a row; losses that could most certainly have been avoided if the right moves had been taken.

For instance, you can't really blame a player, of any caliber, for missing a 20 footer with three seconds remaining following an eight-minute, self-imposed period of stagnation, can you? Okay, Maryland always gives us a good game any time we meet, but like any faithful fan I bitched and sulked for hours following the game.

However, I don't see any excuse for the Virginia game today. Here we found ourselves facing a Virginia squad that is so good compared to us that they probably pray to God that we don't humiliate them by doubling their score on any given outing. The first few minutes set the tempo that should have continued throughout, but then Sloan had to wield his magic wand, and poof! Out goes an offensive-minded Watts and when the smoke cleared, the game was too close for comfort.

But in the second half, Crafty Sloan resorts to an offensive tactic, which when used this year has resulted in heartbreaking losses to

Guest Opinion

Enrique David Torres

both Duke and Maryland. Namely, the stall. That's right, the Wolfpack mentor now stalls just like our good friend Dean and his troops have been doing for who knows how long. The difference being that they usually won with it, while for us it only served as an advantage for our opponents.

And yet Sloan persists in using it and consequently, our 11-4 record shows it. Any coach worth his salt, and I know Sloan gets plenty of it, would have a talented bunch of players like ours riding atop the polls, without a loss. In fact, we really only lost once, and Maryland could have beaten the 76ers that night. The other three losses I lay at Sloan's feet.

Some may argue that Sloan brought us a championship in '74, but I contend that any coach with David Thompson on his team would have won the championship, maybe more than once. I realize the controversy of this subject around here, and I don't doubt that I'll get plenty of student feedback, but I must reiterate the fact that I only want the best for State.

The year is far from over, and we have enough talent to whip any team in the nation, if we play straight ball. I truly hope Sloan has us in the final four come March, otherwise his future looks bleak.

Come on Pack, let's do it!



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