

Technician

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Circle K survey

Campus lighting probed

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

A survey of campus lighting performed by Circle K during the week of January 16 shows that while the majority of campus is adequately lighted, some areas exist which warrant immediate consideration.

"There are four spots on campus that are potentially dangerous," said Cynthia Gordon, chairman of Project Night-Light. "These spots need immediate help."

The four spots listed as potentially dangerous by Circle K are the Dabney end of the graffiti tunnel, the back side of the Students Supply Store, lower Bragraw Parking lot and the Hillsborough Street side corner of the D.H. Hill Library, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing.

In a survey performed by Circle K last year, two of the spots on last year's danger list are also on this year's danger list.

The service organization stressed the need for immediate attention last year concerning the Dabney end of the graffiti tunnel and the lower Bragraw parking lot, but nothing was done to correct either problem.

"The survey last year did do some good," Gordon said. "Several spots with none of the broken lights were fixed."

"We did this project last year because of the concern for student safety and because of the number of rapes that occurred."

"This year's survey is a follow up of

the project. We will continue to perform this survey (yearly) until there is no need for it."

The group found several lights that were not working. "The University either needs to turn them on or put in new bulbs," Gordon said. "This survey at least gives the University something to go on when they fix the problems."

In doing the survey, the campus was divided into seven sections with a two-person team responsible for each section of campus. The teams went to work after 6 p.m. at night and according to Gordon, were finished within an hour.

"About twenty manhours were spent on this project," Gordon said. "We tried to find all the danger spots."

Survey worthwhile

From a student's standpoint, Gordon commented that the survey was definitely worthwhile. "As a girl, I tend to worry about that kind of stuff (lighting). It definitely needed to be done."

The following is a list of lights not operating:

- 1) End of Fraternity Court;
- 2) Back side of Students Supply Store;
- 3) South Yarborough Avenue in front of Dabney and Gardner Hall additions;
- 4) Dabney end of graffiti Tunnel;
- 5) Between Greenhouses and Phytron;

- 6) Reynolds Coliseum near Case Athletics Center;
- 7) Court at Bagwell Dorm;
- 8) Pate Ave. near Welch Dorm;
- 9) Center of court between Burlington Engineering Labs and Patterson Hall;
- 10) Street beside Morris Building.

Areas that Circle K felt needed additional lighting were:

- 1) Two places along Jackson St. in E.S. King Village;
 - 2) Parking lot end at Lee Dorm;
 - 3) Parking lot behind Bragraw Dorm;
 - 4) Behind Kilgore Hall;
 - 5) Hillsborough St. side corner of D.H. Hill Library, Erdahl-Cloyd wing;
 - 6) Between Broughton Hall buildings;
 - 7) Behind Mann Hall;
 - 8) Across parking lot from Harris Hall;
 - 9) Between Reynolds Coliseum and University Student Center.
- "We sent a copy of our survey to Physical Plant, Security, Tom Hendrickson and Student Development," said Gordon. "They will make the move."



staff photo by Larry Merritt

Frozen frolic

With ten inches of snow paralyzing the pursuit of most activities, closing down businesses (other than academics) across the state and shutting off any and all methods of travel, Central Campus denizens took to frozen frolic for entertainment Monday. The greatest blizzard to strike Raleigh in a quarter century ended any pretensions the area had to an early Spring, but did little to delay—much less cancel—class schedules. At any rate, it's back to the normal grind today, barring any further heavenly assault.

Graduate enrollment grows

Foreign admissions policy to be reassessed

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Recent enrollment figures of foreign students at State prompted a review of admission policies for foreign students by the Advisory Council on International Programs.

Only four percent of the University's population can be comprised of foreign students. Yet 19.0 per cent of the graduate students at State are from another country.

"These figures have resulted in a closer look at admission standards. We will just be looking at the

rationale for admission to the university," said Ms. Marty Etchison, International Student Advisor. "We want to see what they can give to us and what we can give to them."

Etchison stated that she forswore no changes on admissions presently. There are currently 306 undergraduate, 505 graduate, and two professional foreign students enrolled at State.

"I think we should keep enrollment around 800," Etchison said. "Unless we can expand services."

Of the international population here at State, no more than fifteen per cent

of the population can be from any one foreign country.

"For a foreign student to go to State he or she has to meet all of the University's regulations, in addition to a few more," Etchison said.

"A foreign student must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and score at least 450," Etchison said. "Since the student will be competing with American students in the classroom, the student must know English."

Presently the university requires that students have at least \$6,900 a year to support themselves at State.

"The students must prove that they have \$6,900 in the bank before coming to State," Etchison said. "Also they must show that they have access to future funds."

The University requires this since there is no financial aid or scholarships available to foreign students. "It's very difficult, almost impossible, for a foreign student to get a job here," said Etchison.

The Council decided in December that admission policies for graduate students be different than admission policies for undergraduate students.

The Administrative Board of the Graduate School, with Etchison and Jackson Rigney, assistant to the Chancellor, sitting in, has yet to reach a decision.

"We will be looking at graduate and undergraduate students as two different types of people," Etchison said. Rigney said that with the conflict in Iran and the current relationship with Taiwan, no decision could really be made.

"When the current policy was formulated in 1971, we were swamped with students from India," Rigney said. "By the time the policy took effect, there were hardly any."

"We need to let things settle down before we do anything," Rigney said. Rigney and Etchison are due to meet today with other members of the University to discuss undergraduate admission for foreign students.

Election applications

As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, applications for the following student-governing positions have been received by the Student Government office:

Student Body President

Carl Bethae
John Hayworth
Nick Stratas

JR Humanities
JR Humanities
JR Humanities

Student Senate President

Robb Lee

JR Engineering

Student Body Treasurer

Kyle Canady
Mark Reed

JR Humanities
SR Engineering

Publications Authority (5 positions)

Pat Mulkey

SR Forestry

Judicial Board (18 positions)

Mason Dunlap
John Hudson

JR Humanities
SO Humanities

Student Senate (60 positions)

Six applications received

Applicants may register until 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26 at the Student Government offices located on the fourth floor, Student Center.

Droessler leaving State

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Earl Droessler, administrative dean of research will be taking over as Director of University Affairs for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) on July 1, 1979.

"My resignation is effective June 30 and I will be moving to Washington, D.C. to take over as soon as I find a place to live," Droessler said Tuesday. Droessler was approached about six

months ago with the prospect of heading up NOAA's new department. "I think it will be very challenging," Droessler said. "But I will miss my friends and the community of Raleigh."

Droessler's new job will include planning new programs and policies, reviewing NOAA grants to colleges, planning scientific exchanges, and serving as a focal point for all inquiries about NOAA and its programs.

The Research and Development Budget Droessler will be working with will be close to \$190 million. Money is

given out to various institutions and universities such as State for research.

"A dean at State for nearly eight years, Droessler is looking forward to his new job. "It should be exciting to work with all of the various institutions," he said.

While Droessler will be living in Washington, his four children will still be living in North Carolina.

"Three of my children will be going to State, in fact, next year," said Droessler.

No replacement has yet been named for Droessler's position.



by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Ten inches of snow...a record snowfall since 1948...and a ten car pile-up on Western Boulevard. It's been one hell of a storm. Admittedly, snow blockades in tunnels, sledding, and snowball fights can be fun. But slogging and sliding to class, via feet or on wheels, can be more trouble than it's worth.

Both faculty and students were more than willing to voice their opinions on State's snow policy while navigating around puddles and slush on campus Tuesday.

Paul Douglas, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering from Conover, N.C. said a standardized policy should be used to decide whether classes should be cancelled and campus shut down.



Paul Douglas



Vernon Wall

"For example, in my Physics class, it's up to my instructor whether tests can be made up when missed because of snow. I think policies ought to be standardized by a board or committee. And these policies shouldn't be the same as the county or public schools, since they close with less than an inch of snow," said Douglas.

Vernon Wall, a Hope Mills native majoring in Political Science, said classes should have been cancelled Monday, since 80 percent of the student body and all of the faculty commutes to campus.

"It would have been ridiculous to come to school, I'm an R.A. and I told everybody there's no need to try with this much snow. If Joab Thomas had been in town, it would have been cut down on a lot of confusion. He came back

Snow incites commentary

Monday afternoon, was kind of upset over the situation, and cancelled classes for Tuesday morning right away. If he had been here, there wouldn't have



Robin Quinn

been any question," said Wall. Robin Quinn, a senior business major from Raleigh, said, "There should have been a uniform system if it's really bad—and ten inches is really bad for Raleigh. But it shouldn't be the same as the public schools, since busing kids around is potentially more dangerous than what State commuters face. It is still dangerous for commuters though, and parking isn't good, either," said Quinn.

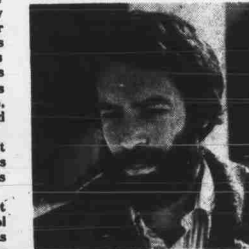
Herbert Underwood, an Assistant Professor of Zoology, is "from Texas where we don't have to suffer with this kind of thing."

"I think it ought to be standard, yet flexible policy. For example, the school should have closed Monday, since it was pretty obvious by Sunday the storm would be a disaster. State government

says, 'Come in hell or high water,' but there's no reason for a university to do this, especially with a parking problem."

"In the zoology department, I'd be surprised if one fourth of the faculty got in Monday. There seems to be a reluctance to call class even if there's adverse conditions, and this seems ridiculous, since one or two out of the semester won't matter," said Underwood.

Harry McKown, a history instructor from Chapel Hill, said, "There's no sense in the university being open if only a small percentage of faculty and students can make it to campus. The faculty especially comes from all over the county. It would be hard to decide when classes should be cancelled, but they should decide on the side of safety and even of convenience," said McKown. "Days missed by faculty and staff members because of weather conditions are taken from annual vacations."



Herbert Underwood

Patti Mathoney, a junior in Food Science from Shelby, N.C., said, "Two-thirds of the students are commuters, so standard policy is needed. I live off



Harry McKown

campus and walked one and a half miles to school Monday. Teachers didn't make it and most of the off-campus students didn't either," said Mathoney.



Patti Mathoney

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather forecast

	Lo	Hi	Weather
Wednesday		54-58°F	Showers
Thursday	40-44°F	58-62°F	Mostly cloudy
Friday	41-45°F	58-62°F	Mostly cloudy

Today will be cloudy with showers likely through tonight. Thursday and Friday will be mostly cloudy with warm temperatures and a lingering chance of showers. Forecasters: Mike Moss and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Bell Tower lights hit by vandalism

By Terry Martin
News Editor

No suspects have yet been apprehended in connection with the recent vandalism of Bell Tower spotlights, which suffered several thousand dollars in damages, according to Security.

The vandalism occurred early on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 3 and damage was termed extensive by Lt. W.C. Bartles.

"The lights had antique copper casings and had been here for years and years," he said. "They were unfastened and toppled over. I imagine damage is several thousand dollars."

Bartles said the vandalism may have been connected with the towing of illegally parked cars in the area, as a



record 38 vehicles were removed while State's first All-Nighter was in progress that night.

"There's a possibility State students weren't involved, though," he said. "I understand RPD had several public disturbances along Hillsborough St. that night."

Bartles said invoices indicated that the lights cost \$2000 when they were originally installed in the first half of the century, but

the cost of replacing them now has not yet been determined. The investigation is continuing.

For the first reporting period in February, Security reported nine traffic accidents—all minor, and most weather related. One accident caused \$150 damage to a Security vehicle when another car struck it from behind after sliding on an ice-coated campus roadbed. Two of the accidents were

cases of hit-and-run property damage reported in the first week of February and under the investigation of Security and RPD.

Six fire calls are answered, two on Monday, Feb. 5, involving a smoldering ashtray in Gardner Hall and smoking grease in the Old Student Union.

An electrical short-circuit in the basement of the Hillsborough building necessitated a response by the Raleigh Fire Department, Friday, Feb. 9, but damage was minimal and confined to a hot water circulation pump, according to Bartles.

Security also reported the following action for the period between Feb. 3-9:

- Two motorists assisted;
- Six suspicious persons investigated;
- Three suspicious vehicles investigated;
- Thirty-seven maintenance calls;
- Four illegally parked cars removed;
- Two disturbances;
- One case of arson investigated, dismissed;
- Five assaults (snowballs);
- One coin-operated machine vandalized;
- Three cases of damage to state property, less than \$100;
- Twelve thefts from academic buildings;
- Two thefts from autos.

- In other reports, Bartles said eight cases of vandalism were reported—two of which were apparent attempts to break into parking meters. Security reported no campus arrests for the week.



Staff photo by Mark Tzouvetakis

Fleet-footed State student

\$600 for less than two minutes

By Terry Martin
News Editor

Fred Decker doesn't comparison shop for his albums anymore.

There's no more nickel and penny pinching for him—and monthly mail-order clubs? Forget it. In a 94-second spree through Cameron Village's Record Bar Saturday he picked up the equivalent of almost eight years' subscription, at the rate of one a month.

Ninety albums—count 'em—became his in little more than a minute and a half as a result of his participation in WQDR's sixth anniversary celebration.

After two weeks of

plotting his course, Decker was turned loose in the store at 1 p.m. Saturday, free to roam the aisles with but one competitor—the timelock. For 94 seconds he grabbed, snagged, sorted and coveted among a selection of several thousand to come up with his final tally as time ran out.

Before a crowd of about 70 cheering onlookers, Decker's mad dash was precision timed and smoothly executed.

"He had his act downpat," said WQDR radio personality ("no last name please") Daniel. "He knew what he wanted and he wore a big belt buckle so he could balance the stack as he ran around."

The 19-year-old Raleigh native said he had earmarked 100 albums of a number of popular artists and groups that he had hoped to gather. "I got all but ten that I wanted," he said. "But I'm sure I can switch with friends for those."

He calculated the value of his take at \$605. A spokesman for WQDR said the sophomore's 90 albums fell short of a record 103 gathered several years ago—but still, \$605 for 94 seconds left no one complaining.

"It was just great," Decker said, "Everybody was cheering me on and counting down, letting me know how much time I had left. The

most anything I'd ever won before was a record for being the first to call in."

Decker said he made the run in two trips, carting away about 50 albums on the first run, before running back for another armful.

Decker admitted that the two weeks prior to the event were well spent roaming among the aisles in preparation for the ultimate haul.

"We cased the place and had everything planned," he said. "I knew exactly what I wanted and where to go beforehand. We had come in before the run and labeled the albums that we wanted with green stickers."

"They just got too heavy after about 50, so I ran and

dropped them off at the desk and returned for more."

The forestry major's supporters included B.J. White and Pat Martin of Cary High School, who together with Decker, produced the entry that won him the opportunity of the album run.

On the suggestion of B.J., the trio entered the radio station's contest for the most unusual birthday present, Decker said.

Producing a ten-minute skit fashioned after "Week-end Update," Decker said WQDR liked their presentation so much that on top of winning the album run they'll be appearing on WPTF-TV after "Saturday Night Live" this week.

Weather delays

Along with the campus as a whole taking a vacation from 4:15 p.m. Monday to 11 a.m. Tuesday, many campus organizations cancelled meetings which were scheduled Monday night.

The Publications Authority meeting originally scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday has been rescheduled for the same time next Monday.

The IRC meeting for Monday night to decide the date for The Zoo Day was cancelled, with no rescheduling date set.

A special performance of *Vanities* has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at Thompson Theatre to replace Monday night's performance, which was cancelled.

The University will resume normal scheduling today.

ACC Tournery tickets here for those bothering to ask

Due to the small number of applications, all students who completed and returned applications for ACC Tournament tickets will receive tickets, according to Pat Mulkey, chairman of the Student Senate athletics committee.

Mulkey said unlike previous years when a deluge of applications far surpassed the supply of 200 tickets, no lottery will be needed to determine ticket availability.

"It sure beats last year when over 900 applications came in," he said.

Mulkey attributed possible disappointment at the team's last-place ACC standing, inclement weather and this year's change in ticket distribution locations as reasons for the decrease in ticket applications.

Those who applied for tickets now

have until Monday, Feb. 26 to notify the Reynolds box office and confirm themselves as recipients. This must be done in person and before 4:30 p.m., or the tickets will be subject to resale.

Tickets must be picked up at the Greensboro Coliseum on Thursday, March 1. They will be distributed beginning at 11 a.m. at window four.

Tickets will be awarded only to the person who filled out the application, and ID and semester registration must be shown.

This is the first year State students have had to drive to Greensboro to pick up tickets, although Mulkey said all other ACC schools have long been following this practice. In years past, students could pick up tickets at the Reynolds box office.

India Night

Saturday night found a receptive crowd on hand at the Student Center to take in the sights and sounds of India Night. Here a lovely lass participates in a fashion show that demonstrated a dozen different styles of dress sported by different regions of India. In addition, instrumental displays and exhibits offered the campus community an opportunity to view the cultural ways and customs of the peoples of India.

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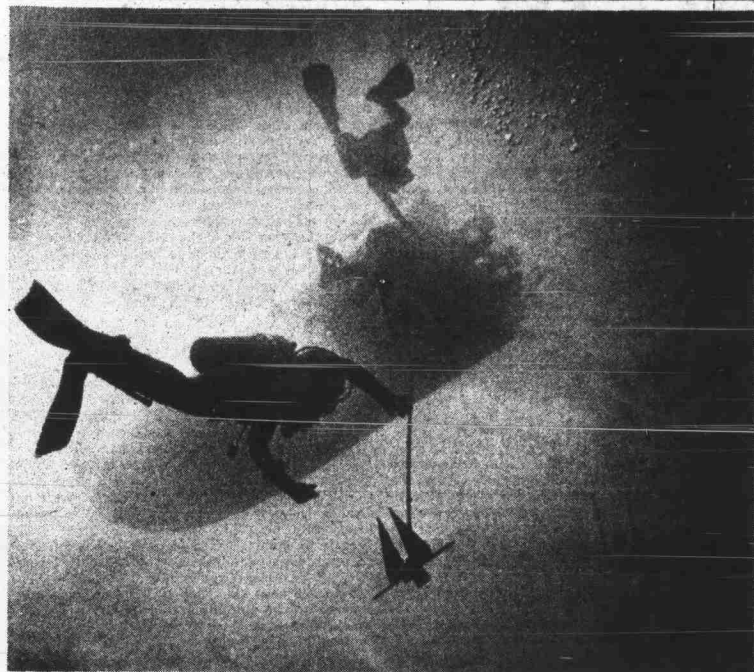
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(Mission Valley Shopping Center, Lower Level)
828-1513 Also Burlington, Fayetteville & Washington, NC

Scuba Club going under

by Andrea Cole
Features Editor



Divers pause to decompress on their way to the surface.

Staff photo by Gene Dees

Buoy 13 bobbed like a weighted punching clown being repeatedly pummeled by small fists. Bob Moseley dropped off the boat and descended into watery coolness.

Moseley swam towards a hollow pile and entered the metal cave. Starfish and sand dollars had suctioned themselves to the ship. Numerous small fish darted in his path.

A nurse shark rummaged for food. He remained calm and continued his dive.

Moseley is a diving enthusiast and a member of the NCSU Scuba and Dive Club which now has about 20 members. The club became active again fall '77 after a period of low interest.

"We're just now picking up the pieces," Moseley said. There are not that many people willing to get the club back off the ground. Different people come to each meeting.

Scuba diving involves the use of a self-contained breathing apparatus. All members of the Scuba Club must be certified divers.

"There's a lot more to learn about it (scuba diving) than breathing out of a tank. For example, a lot of people think you're breathing pure oxygen, but you're really breathing normal air," the marine biology senior said.

Scuba diving is a relatively safe sport if you're well-informed, he said. "There's a certain amount of risk in any sport. But if you go by the book and do things that you're supposed to, it's not as dangerous."

One danger which a diver must face is the bends. The bends occur when air bubbles are forced into a scuba diver's bloodstream because of the pressure of surfacing too quickly, he said. Nitrogen comes out of solution in your bloodstream, forms bubbles around your joints, and causes you to bend over. "If the

diver decompresses slowly, there will be no problem."

Although winter months in North Carolina are unpleasant for diving, the Scuba Club has several activities planned for the next few months.

"We're going to Duke to tour the recompression chamber in a couple of weeks. This chamber is used to relieve symptoms of the bends. It compresses you to the pressure you were at in your dive and then allows you to slowly decompress. We're also going to plan parties to fill up non-dive time," Moseley said.

When spring begins to warm the water, the Scuba Club will begin their dives.

"This spring we plan to charter a boat and dive on the Liberty Ship in Morehead City. We have tentative plans to go to the Florida Keys over Spring Break."

If you have no equipment that would like to outfit yourself for a diving trip, it would be easy to spend \$250-\$300 for new equipment, Moseley said. The gear includes a buoyancy compensator (life jacket), weight belt, tank, mask, fins and snorkel. Certified divers can also rent equipment. But Moseley says scuba diving is worth the cost.

Scuba is sometimes thought of as a dangerous sport. Man not only has to deal with the possibility of drowning, but also with the marine life.

"North Carolina is about the safest place to dive," Moseley said. "There is an abundance of small marine life so sharks are well-fed. Sharks have swum up to me, by me and around me. They're curious. You should never panic. You could drown yourself because of fear. I'm not afraid of sharks. I just respect them."

Moseley will continue to dive despite the dangers which he says are minimum.

"It's different. It's a challenge," Moseley said. "Water's not our natural element. It's where you wouldn't normally be."

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 30 words. No Criers for lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

RHO PHI ALPHA BANQUET
Thurs., Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. Walnut Room, Student Center. Cost \$4.00. Members, pledges, faculty welcome. Sign-up, main lobby in Bittmore.

FOUND: set of keys. Call Student Information at 737-3138 to describe them.

THE OA SUPPER CLUB will meet Wed., Feb. 21, at 6:00 p.m. in front of the Student Store Snack Bar. All Arrowmen are invited.

APPLICATIONS for Golden Chain Honorary Society are available at 300 Harris Hall, Department of Student Development. Deadline for application or nomination is: April 2, 1979. If you have questions, please call Michele Bartoli 737-5971, Alyce Andrew 651-8816, David Hinton 737-2914.

TENNIS COURT Reservations: Anyone interested in working as a Tennis Court Supervisor please see Miss Berle in the Intramural Office. Good hours, excellent pay.

MAKE SIT-AROUND PILLOWS for non-profit organization's soup therapy sessions. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY sponsored by the Pilot Club of Raleigh, North Raleigh Women's Club and the International Student Committee, Sun., Feb. 25, 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center North Gallery. All international students, staff and faculty with families and friends invited.

FREE FILMS: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Laurel and Hardy in their two short comedy features, "Parson Us" and "Saps at Sea."

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wed., Feb. 21, at 7:00 in Daniels 228. Richard Spangler speaks on modern radioteletype. Interested persons invited.

CLUB FOOTBALL banquet set for Sat., Feb. 24. Anyone having club gear turn in at the equipment room at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 24. Team picture also planned for that Sat. Questions, call Don Heres, 821-9917.

STUDENT CENTER Positions available. Board of Directors (3 Positions for 1979-80 Term) and STUDENT CENTER President. Pick up applications in the STUDENT CENTER Programs Office 3114. Submit by Friday.

WEEKDAY LUNCH, 11:30-1:30. Mon.-Fri., Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library). Pleasant atmosphere, really good food, good prices. A service to the campus community. Need your help to keep it going.

BOOKS OPEN for spring elections on Feb. 19. Sign up for senate seats and student government offices before Feb. 26, fourth floor, Student Center.

DANCE COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board will meet Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ID PHOTOS: Students desiring ID photo (new photo, or replacement) should come to Harris Hall, room 125 on Wed., Feb. 28, 1:30-4:30. No photos will be taken after Feb. 28.

NCU FLYING CLUB Ground School will meet Thurs., Feb. 22 at 6:00 p.m. in 330 Deb.

THE MED-TECH CLUB will tour the laboratory at Rex Hospital on Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. If you plan to go, please sign up outside 1627 Gardner by Feb. 23.

ECON SOCIETY will not meet Thurs., Feb. 22, due to cancellation of speaker.

THIS WEEK'S SNOW proudly presented by the Entertainment Committee.

NCU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 in 330 Deb. There will be a speaker and films.

FLYING CLUB will have a party at Brother's on Thurs. night. All interested members and non-members come to Wed. meeting.

JOIN US TODAY at 4:30 in the Nub for a Bible study. We will be studying Matthew. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist chaplain.

EVENING BABYSITTING need for physically handicapped child when father is out of town. Mother works nites. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

PRIZES OF \$200-\$25 will be given faculty, staff, students for energy conservation ideas. Contest ends Mar. 2. Go by "B" Holiday Hall.

THE NCSU JUDO CLUB will meet in front of room 111 at 6:30 Wed. to go to the Cary Judo Club. All club members are invited to come along.

UAB

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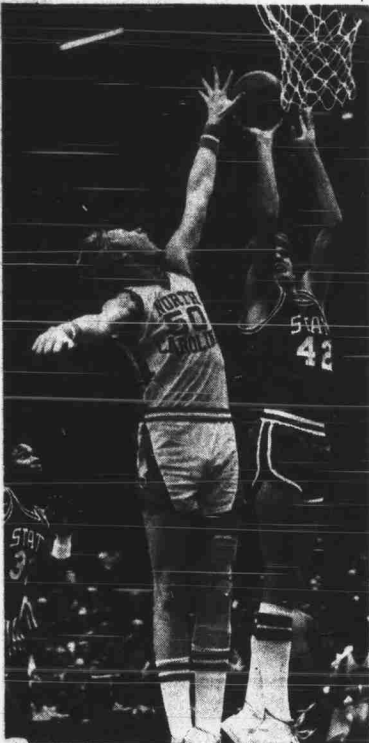
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BLACK ON THE PACK

Wolfpack goes after Heels tomorrow

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor



Carolina's Rich Yonaker tries to block Craig Watt's shot.

State coach Norm Sloan's Wolfpack gets a chance to throw a rock in the cogs of the ACC race tomorrow night when the Pack ventures to Chapel Hill for a 9:00 television contest.

Sloan's gang will be out to avenge a 70-69 loss to North Carolina earlier this season at Reynolds Coliseum caused by the swift hands of Dudley Bradley who won the game for the Tar Heels with a steal and a resounding slam dunk just before the final buzzer.

Carolina is currently ranked fourth in the country and stands tied for first in the ACC with Duke. Both teams have 8-2 conference records. Carolina's overall mark is at 20-4. The four losses have been to Duke in the Big Four Tournament, Wake Forest and Clemson in conference play, and to Furman in the North-South Doubleheaders.

State comes into tomorrow's contest at 2-8 in the ACC and 16-10 overall. Thus, the Pack has nothing at stake in the conference, with the possible exception of getting itself out of the cellar if Maryland is able to knock off Wake Forest tonight. A Terp win tonight and a Pack upset tomorrow added to a win at home over the Deacons this Saturday would relieve State of its last place miseries for good.

Pack won at this time last year

Also at stake for the Wolfpack, along with the revenge motive, is simply a chance to whip up on its arch-rivals. The last time State put it to the Heels was last season at this exact time—two games before the ACC Tournament and just before a bout with Wake Forest. The Pack won that one by five, 72-67.

Speaking of history—here's some on the long-running State-Carolina showdowns.

- Last year, the Tar Heels took two of three games from the Wolfpack, State winning the last of the three.

- Add those two early season losses to UNC last year to a pair of defeats Carolina dealt State late the year before and at that point, the Heels had taken four straight from the Pack.

- During that 1976-77 season, there were four State-Carolina encounters with UNC taking three of those.

- The season before that, 1975-76, State split its two games with the Tar Heels.

- Another split occurred between the two schools during the 1974-75 season, but that involved four games.

- One must go back to State's national championship season of 1973-74 to find a season in which the Pack swept Carolina. The Wolfpack bettered the Heels three times that season.

- State also swept a two-game series from Carolina during the Pack's undefeated 1972-73 season.

- During the 1971-72 season, Carolina took two of three games from State, but still no Tar Heel sweep.

- The Pack again split four games in the 1970-71 season, State winning the first two and Carolina the last two.

- Finally, if one goes all the way back to the season of 1969-70, it is found that UNC swept its two games against State.

Media guides conflict

- An interesting conflict arises in the media guides from the two schools. According to State's guide, the first game between the two was during the 1918-19 season and State won that one 39-29. However, according to Carolina's guide, the Wolfpack beat the Tar Heels in 1913 by a 28-18 score. The two books do coincide with the 1919 score, the conflict being that State's guide simply doesn't list the 1913 game.

- The first time UNC won over State was in 1920 and that way by a 42-12 count.

- Regardless of the previous inconsistency, both media guides list the record between the two schools at 87-57 with North Carolina holding the edge. With this season's Tar Heel victory, the mark now stands at 88-57.

Skiers finish fifth, top Tennessee

With organizational assistance from the newly formulated ski club, three State students took to the slopes of Appalachian Ski Mountain and competed against five other universities last Friday.

State was represented by Duncan Broach, Clint Fawcett, and Cliff Lively and they finished 15th, 17th, and 18th, respectively, in a field of approximately 40 racers.

In team competition, State beat Tennessee for fifth place, while Appalachian State won the event.

State marksmen get 10th victory, defeat Richmond

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

"It was a fairly uneventful match," said Wolfpack head coach John Reynolds. "Everyone shot well, and we won just like we expected to."

As always, the ace shooter for the team was Bill Thomas, who shot a remarkable 581, his second highest match score this season.

Second place was filled by Bob Conger, who contributed 545. Tom Hill was next, adding 538, and Pete Young shot his best match score of the year, 525.

Other participating Wolfpack marksmen included Jeff Curka - 531, Tom Such - 517, and Gene Scarboro - 500.

Saturday, State goes on the road again, this time to the Southeastern Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament held

at VMI in Lexington, Va. Participating will be most of the schools State has previously shot against this season.

"We expect to win," said Reynolds, "but it will be a good match. We enjoy shooting there (VMI) because they have excellent facilities, a large range with good lighting."

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Carolina commits 38 fouls

- Carolina has another record in its book, but this one in State's favor. The Heels committed 38 personal fouls in a game against State in 1954, the most UNC has ever been whistled for in a contest.

- Phil Ford passed for 14 assists versus the Wolfpack during a game in 1977, which marks the most assists by any Carolina player in a single game.

- All that is interesting trivia, but as with any rivalry—the records, past and present, can be pushed deeper into the trophy case.

- State is coming off a superb 83-58 win over Clemson, while Carolina's last outing had the Heels a 66-57 winner over Virginia.

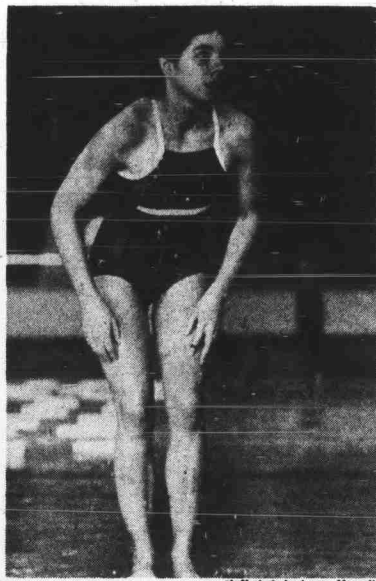
- The pick sees the Pack giving itself a further charge for the upcoming tourney, with Carolina overlooking State just a tad to Saturday's Duke confrontation—

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State's Alyson Reid took both diving events.

Men begin ACC meet tomorrow

by Clayton Parrey
Sports Writer

"I'd call it a major upset," noted jovial State swimming coach Don Easterling. "I said before we faced Carolina in the dual meet that we had somewhat of a chance, but before the championship I really didn't give us a prayer."

What Easterling referred to was last weekend's ACC women's swimming cham-

pionships in which State's lady swimmers welcomed the other ACC swim teams but showed no hospitality as the Pack captured the first annual event.

"It was the first one (ACC championship) and we really wanted to take it," continued Easterling. "I thought their (UNC's) depth would be too much for us but that is just a tough bunch of girls we have."

The Wolfpack led at the

conclusion of each day's events.

"We could have put them away on Saturday night," explained Easterling. "We let up and just like the old expression- goes, the momentum changed in their favor."

"Carolina's women were just phenomenal on Saturday night. You could see the pendulum swinging their way. But! I have never seen a

team swim like the Wolfpack did on Sunday.

"I think the turning point Sunday was the 200 yard breaststroke. Instead of sweeping, they (Carolina) only took one, two, five and six. Therese Rucker swam her best since coming to State and we got some help from a Clemson girl to ruin their sweep."

"They went up by 46 points after the breast but we came back to sweep the

50-yard butterfly and regain the lead by 19."

State went on to win 1192 to 1162 over Carolina. Duke, Clemson, Virginia and Maryland rounded out the field.

Amy Lepping broke her own pool record in the 500 freestyle and Beth Harrell swam to new marks in the 50 and 100 butterfly.

Tracy Cooper, who joined Harrell, Lepping and diver Allyson Reid as dual event winners, set a pool record in the 200-yard individual medley.

Carolina's Cindy Shirey was voted the most valuable swimmer as she won four events, set an ACC mark in the 400 individual medley, and set a pool record in the 50 breaststroke.

"Carolina recruited six outstanding freshmen and Shirey was actually the least of the six as far as early season results went," said Easterling. "It was kind of a surprise that she got the award."

State's diving corps did not perform as well as coach John Candler had hoped before the tournament but Alyson Reid did manage to win both the one and three meter competition.

Laurie Clarkson captured second from the one-meter board and Carol Berger took third from the three-meter competition.

Pre-tournament hopes were for a sweep from both boards and even though the sweep never materialized, the divers' contribution did not go unnoticed to Easterling.

"They really made a big difference," he said. "Even though they were a little weak from the one-meter

board, they added quite a bit."

Assistant swimming coach Bob Wiencken noted that a key was the performance of the walk-ons.

"Laurie Marglin and Sally Baughman are both walk-ons who are given no aid. They work hard and have come through very well," said Wiencken.

Easterling does not have much time to sit back and savor his upset victory. Thursday his men swimmers travel to Durham to open their three-day ACC championships.

"I've never lost an ACC championship meet since I've been here. They lost the year before I got here but won four years in a row before that. That makes 13 out of the last 14 ACC championships," said Easterling.

"The problem is that I have never gone into a tournament as scared as I am this year. I was out from after Christmas break until just recently and I really haven't seen them (the men swimmers)."

Easterling pointed to the improvement around the league.

"Maryland has a real strong set of divers. Duke has been swimming better all year than they did in last year's tournament, and Bader, a swimmer from Clemson, scored last year in the nationals."

"I really don't know what to expect from our younger swimmers. You can predict a Duncan Goodhew of a Dan Harrison but a freshman coming in is unpredictable."

"But—if things go like they did with the women, we may be in for some pleasant surprises."

Lady cagers head for state tourney

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team will try to put things back together this weekend at the NCAAIAW Tournament in Boone after dropping two of its last three games, the latest being a 79-66 casualty at South Carolina last Saturday.

"We're going back to basics," said State head

coach Kay Yow. "We've worked hard on basic fundamentals this week, doing a lot of drills."

"We felt like we didn't execute as well as we should have in the South Carolina game. Neither our rebounding nor our blocking-out was what it should have been because we just didn't do a good job of boxing-out and weren't as aggressive as we should have been."

"So we've gone back to

basics in hopes of trying to sharpen our execution in all areas of the game."

The Wolfpack goes into the state tourney as the top-seed, having won all seven of its Division I games this season.

State will open the tournament tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 against UNC-Greensboro. The Wolfpack has already belted the Spartans twice this season, both times by a 77-point margin.

Other first-round games have North Carolina against Wake Forest at 4 p.m., East Carolina versus Duke at six, and host Appalachian State against Western Carolina at eight.

After a highly probable win over UNC-Greensboro, the Wolfpack will face the winner of the Appalachian State-Western Carolina game at 7 p.m. Friday. The other semifinal round game will follow at nine.

The championship tilt is set for 3 p.m. Saturday, with a consolation game to precede it at 1:00.

"We're hoping to get things back in shape, and we hope it will be a good time to get rolling again," said Yow.

"We know we can't just walk out on the court and win," added Yow. "We're going to have to execute because we know everybody in the state tournament will be fired up for us."

The scores of the two previous games against UNC-G have been 116-39 and 111-34.

Scores against the rest of the field this season are similar.

State has also bashed Wake Forest twice, 119-54 and 100-43.

The Pack has slapped Duke, 99-44 and Western Carolina, 92-69.

Against Appalachian State, the Wolfpack again has a pair of victories, 104-59 and 90-79.

State has topped East Carolina twice this season as well, 106-74 and 94-58.

The closest any of the teams in this tourney have come to the Pack is six points and North Carolina did that with an 87-81 loss to State early in the season. The Wolfpack smashed Carolina 91-64 later this season.

All-America Genia Beasley will lead State into the tournament with her 20-point average.

Trudi Lacey goes into the action with averages of 14 points and 10 rebounds a game. Ginger Rouse and Ronnie Laughlin are both hitting at 14-point clips.

Reserve center June Doby is also in double digits with a 10-point average.

State carries a 21-6 overall record into the tournament, as well as being ranked seventh in the nation.

Fencers whip Duke, go to UNC tonight

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

State's fencing teams invaded Durham last Thursday night and defeated Duke 15-12 in men's action and 12-4 in women's.

For the men, memories of a 22-5 slashing earlier this season at the hands of the Wolfpack made the Blue Devils a formidable opponent.

"It was a tough match," said State head coach David Sinodis. "Duke fought hard because we put them down so handily earlier."

All-ACC fencer and team captain Steve Dickman led the Wolfpack to an early 6-3 lead by winning all three of

his bouts in foil competition. The senior's efforts were followed by Mark Barrett's three victories in sabre.

At that point, however, a misunderstanding about an updated rule change and a judgment in Duke's favor allowed the Blue Devils to win the sabre competition 5-4 and make the match close.

An appeal by Sinodis to the judges proved fruitless and only added to the confusion.

Despite the mild controversy, State led all the way in taking epee 5-4, with Roy Kim winning two of his three bouts to help clinch State's fourth victory in nine outings.

"Duke was very fired up, and because of the new rule

change which many of us forced to fence as if we had lost," elaborated Sinodis. "But, we were the more talented team."

Of the women, Sinodis said he was "real pleased with the way they fenced."

Junior Tammy Stainback sparked the Pack with victories in three of her four bouts, losing only to the Blue Devils' number one fencer, while Lisa Hajjar and Laura Arwood turned in strong showings for State with four victories apiece.

Sinodis was especially satisfied with the performance of Arwood, saying, "It was the first time this year a freshman won all of her bouts."

With the win, the inexperienced, but rapidly improving women upped their record to three wins against nine defeats.

Tonight, the Wolfpack teams travel to Chapel Hill for a conference match against the Tar Heels to wind up regular season play. However, men's action will not conclude until Saturday when State hosts the ACC men's fencing championships at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Sinodis also said he needs scorekeepers for Saturday's ACC championships. The match will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sinodis would like all who are interested to come to the fencing room at Carmichael on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. or call him at 467-0663.

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