

ACC TOURNEY: PACK, 82-78

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Clyde "The Glide" Austin moved to his left, firing up a jumper from 18 feet. It was good, slicing the net as the referee's whistle shrilled a foul on Virginia's Bobby Stokes.

The State guard turned and jumped, wearing a broad smile, pumping his fist toward the ceiling of the Greensboro Coliseum. His free throw fell through, putting State up 56-48 with eight and a half minutes left in yesterday's first-round game of the ACC Tournament.

State was in command, aiming for a semi-final matchup with Duke, which had nipped Wake Forest 58-56 in the tourney's opening game.

Five straight Art Jones charity

losses set the Pack up by 13, 69-59, with 2:48 to go in the contest.

The Greensboro facility began to empty with each passing second, but nearly each tick of the clock was accompanied by the sound of an official's whistle. The Cavaliers were trying to foul their way back into the game.

Lead squandered

As the crowd grew thinner, so did the Pack's lead. A Jeff Lamp 30-footer pulled Virginia within three, 79-76 with 19 seconds left. State coach Norm Sloan ordered a timeout, fuming at his team for squandering a large lead. The Virginia strategy remained the same. The Pack's Tiny Pinder was fouled by Stokes, Pinder making both ends of a one-and-one.

Another Wahoo 30-footer, this one by Tommy Hicks, again cut the State lead to three. Cavalier coach Terry Holland called time, a la Dean Smith.

Holland had no timeouts remaining, but he chose the Tar Heel mentor's tactic of accepting the technical foul for calling the extra clock stopper.

Pinder, who led State with 20 points and nine rebounds, swished the technical free throw, sending State into its nine p.m. clash with the Blue Devils tonight. The Pack had won, 82-78.

"I'm trying to think of good things to say, but rather than the fact that we won, I can't think of any," said Sloan. "I didn't think we played well at all at the end—fouling needlessly and throwing the ball away."

"We're very thankful that we won, but we think Hawkeye Whitney broke a

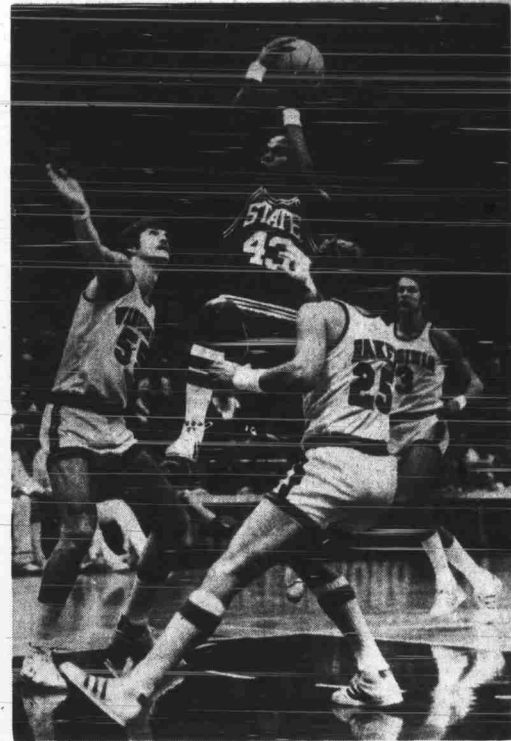
finger on his shooting hand," Sloan said, naming Jones as a replacement if Whitney isn't able to play tonight.

It was later announced, however, that Whitney's injury was just a sprain and that he will probably be in tonight's starting lineup.

"I thought we played well on offense, but we kind of messed up the game in the last three minutes," Sloan said.

Tony Warren played one of his best games of the season for the Pack, tossing in 16 points and hitting six of seven shots from the floor. Austin added 15 points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

"You won't see us doing anything cute like the wolf pause," Sloan said of tonight's game with Duke, "or the five and a half corners. We'll just go out and play."



DOOK'S NEXT

Staff photo by Larry Merrill

The Pack played with a 13-point lead in the second half before extinguishing Virginia's Lamp and company 82-78 last night in ACC Tournament first-round action.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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West Campus strikes fencing

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Outraged at the continuing construction of a fence enclosing over half of Lee Beach, West Campus residents have pledged an all-out attempt to foil the Athletics Dept.'s bid to erect the Doak Field partition.

"We don't want to riot, but if you want a riot, bring in the riot police!" shouted an angry student Wednesday night as a crowd of 150-200 students assembled to survey the construction site.

"It's just that damn Athletics Dept. playing God again," retorted another. "We're not going to stand for it this time."

A Security officer stood watch over the protest Wednesday, as the assemblage was joined by a throng of several hundred residents, crowding the Sullivan breezeway to join in chants of "Save our Beach! Save our Beach!"

Meanwhile, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night, requesting that construction be halted until student input could be voiced in the matter. Student Senate President Nick Stratas said Thursday that he had been presented with two petitions, signed by over 600 West Campus residents, protesting the erection of an eight-foot fence.

Stratas joined a host of administrative heads who said their offices were deluged with calls and visits from students complaining about the Athletics Dept.'s intention of encircling the lacrosse and soccer field with the chain-link barrier.

Majority uses

Brad Troutman, president of Lee Dorm, said the field was used by a majority of West Campus residents, who comprise 2400 of State's 5500 campus residents.

Troutman said the construction began without warning.

"No, we weren't informed. I wasn't advised, the house council wasn't consulted," he said. "They just started digging to put the posts in Tuesday, Wednesday morning. I understand they'd already been torn out of the ground."

"I have a feeling if they keep trying to build this thing there'll be more of this," Stratas questioned the timing of the move.

"It seems strange that they approach it now, when students are going to be out of town," he said. "Students should be consulted on this, this area is important to West Campus students."

Stafford discounted the timing of the construction.

"I don't know if that's a valid charge or not," he said, "but it seems if they wanted to pull something, this project could have been started and completed during break, as compared to beginning it now, three days before."

Main complaint

The students' complaint is that the fence would render inaccessible a large area which was previously utilized both for athletic events and student recreation.

In addition, the students weren't informed of construction—which began Tuesday—until Wednesday night, when Residence Life hastily assembled a one-page notice and slid it under the doors of Sullivan, Lee and Bragaw residences.

The notice specified that student use would be limited to "organized student sports groups" during times approved by the Athletics Dept. and when the varsity teams aren't using the field for practice or scheduled events.

When asked to define "organized student sports events," Student Affairs Dean Charles Hayward said the term

would have to be cleared through the Athletics Dept.

"It's not Residence Life who's making the decision who can use the field," he said. "Frank Weedon will have to decide that."

Weedon, associate director of athletics and Willis Casey, athletics director, were both in Greensboro for the ACC Tournament an unable to be reached.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford, speaking for Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley, noted that their absence made it impossible for a decision to be made on halting construction.

"The Athletics Dept. will have to make that decision," he said. "There's been no change made in the decision to construct the fence. I'd be very surprised if they'd give any consideration to ending or delaying the construction. They've entered into an off-campus contract that's binding."

Stratas was incensed.

"Irresponsible"

"It's irresponsible as hell to leave the campus at a time like this with no one in a position to make a decision," he said.

Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, said that his office and Student Affairs had reviewed Weedon's proposal for the fence as early as January, before it was approved by Talley.

"We were lax in not notifying the students about it," he said. "I think the students are over-reacting because they don't fully understand. But it wasn't a matter of the Athletics Dept. asking us if they could build it. That land's designated for athletic events."

"We've asked that the students have access. There are ways of working this out. I just hope it doesn't get out of hand. This kind of thing can escalate."

Panee said his office had received 15-20 formal complaints, protesting the construction.

Security Director James Cunningham said the Athletics Dept. was being billed for overtime, as a result of the need for officers to watch the area. Even with surveillance, Tuesday and Wednesday nights posts were uprooted a scattered, causing delay in the construction schedule.

"We'll be lucky to finish by next

week," said a worker, who wished to remain anonymous Thursday. He then turned to a crowd of students and said, "I don't blame you. Just let us do our job. If you want to tear it down go ahead."

A massive rally was scheduled at the

site Thursday night. Cunningham indicated plainclothed officers would be on hand, but he hoped a confrontation could be avoided.

"It's just routine, watching for vandalism," he said. "I'm just hoping everyone will remain sensible."



As of Tuesday, construction began on an eight-foot fence west of Lee and Sullivan dorms, and with the planting of the first poles came the outcries of West Campus students. The residents say the fence encroaches on their recreational area, while the Athletic Department says the barrier is needed to enclose the soccer and lacrosse field. Everyday the posts have been erected and every night they've been topped.

Pub Board settles funding

by Terry Martin
News Editor

In an effort to end year-long controversy over a \$952 legal bill incurred by former Technician Editor Lynne Griffin, the Publications Authority voted Monday to allocate money from general funding to cover a \$268 deficit remaining from the March 1978 bill.

Earlier the board had been told by Administrative Consultant Susan Train that the bill had been paid through the discretionary funds of the Agromeck, Windhover and WKNC.

An investigation by Student Senate President Nick Stratas revealed, however, that those funds accounted for a total of only \$684, resulting in the \$268 shortage.

The board declined to accept a proposal by Stratas which would have decreed an official disapproval of Train's actions.

Cindy Walters, Authority chairman argued, "This board was informed of the

handling in January, when we discussed and accepted it. To say different now would be inconsistent. The problem basically was which of the money was coming where."

When the board approved the finding earlier this semester it noted that Griffin's defense was warranted, as the Student Senate last year had no authority to remove Griffin from office on charges of malfeasance.

Original charge

Griffin had been charged by the Senate as a result of Technician coverage of the arrest of two student government officials, who were charged and found guilty in Wake County District Court of scalping ACC Tournament tickets.

In other action, the Pub Board approved the appointment of Vernon Vegia as business manager of the Technician replacing Ken Silverman, who resigned February 22.

The board also voted to

allocate \$300 to send three publications representatives to the New York convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

That meeting is scheduled to convene March 15-17. No action was taken on a request by Technician Editor John Flesher to replace typesetting equipment estimated to cost \$26,000. The board also requested more information before accepting a request by Flesher for the installation of an answering service to increase efficiency in the advertising department.

In his report to the board, Editor John Gough said production was a week behind, due to over 600 entries—almost double last year's submissions—but he estimated that delivery would be the third week in April.

Pete Yates, Agromeck editor, told the board that problems had been noted in proofing this year's Agromeck.

"We ought to find another publisher," he said. "It's ridiculous the problems we're finding."

Yates said layout errors, crooked headlines and misplaced page listings were among a number of publishing errors, but he approximated a mid-April distribution date, pending corrections.

Shield appraisal

Susan Shaw, WKNC manager, reported that carpeting was being replaced in the news room and fiberglass shields were being appraised for antennae elements, to help protect against ice accumulations.

She said six WKNC members would be attending an Intercollegiate Broadcasting Society convention in Washington, D.C. March 16-18.

In other action, Karen Ludlow was appointed to head a committee to reassess the role of the Publications Authority and campus publications editors.

Senate reproves Athletics fence

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

A resolution requesting a halt in the construction of a fence around the soccer and lacrosse field behind Lee Dorm was passed unanimously by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The fence is in the process of being put up by orders of the athletic department.

The resolution said, "the Student Senate resolves that construction on this be halted until student consultation can be obtained."

West Campus students are incensed because they weren't told the fence would be erected until after construction began. Student Senate President Nick Stratas said the area is currently used for all types of recreational activities by residents of West Campus.

Stratas said the fenced area would not be available for use except by organized groups if the fence were erected.

He said the major gripe was that "no one was consulted."

In other major business, the senate approved a bill to co-sponsor The Zoo Day. The bill as passed by the senate provides \$2100 to aid The Zoo Day.

A representative of the Inter-residence Council spoke in defense of the bill. He said the IRC had decided to have The Zoo Day on April 22 because of conflicts on all other possible dates.

The IRC representatives also said that more effort would be made to restrict The Zoo Day to State students.

Senators also decided on \$575 allocation to the State Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

More bills

An amendment was proposed to add \$200 to the revised bill. One senator pleaded for this amendment, saying the senate "should not hesitate to give money for an educational endeavor."

"We are going to appropriate \$2100 for fun, we should appropriate \$775 for academics," he said.

The amendment, however, failed. The bill passed as written, allocating \$575.

The senate also approved \$429 to the Pershing Rifles to attend the National Rifle Meet. Additionally, the senate approved \$100 for Agricultural Awareness Day and \$250 to co-sponsor a visit by Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Decal spots shuffled by committee action

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

The University Transportation Committee allocated approximately 40 additional spaces as "R" parking at the February 22 committee meeting.

The spaces, all of which are in the East Campus area, were redesignated as a means of easing a severe shortage of parking in the area, noted by the committee members.

The committee recommended the redesignation of the 22 "N" spaces on Pate Avenue to be made "R" spaces. The parking and traffic subcommittee recommended that these be redesignated because "N" decal holders are not making use of these spots.

The subcommittee also recommended that an unknown number of spaces in Quadrangle Drive be designated as "R" until construction on the courtyard planned for the area is begun. In addition to this recommendation, which was passed, the subcommittee asked that the nine metered spaces on Base Drive and the two metered spaces in front of Thompson Theatre be changed to "R" as well.

Further study

This recommendation was tabled for further study after debate over its effect on the Craft Center. The committee then approved the redesignation of ten "C" spaces on Cates Avenue to be changed to "R."

The committee also addressed the problem of students buying "F" decals

and then moving their cars to "R" lots when the 5:00 enforcement deadline passed. The method for this was to restrict the sale of "F" decals until the "R" decals are sold out. The rule says that resident students may not buy "F" decals until all "R" decals have been sold.

Furthermore, the subcommittee recommended that "R" lot parking be enforced 24 hours per day. The full committee tabled these proposals until further study can be made.

Long-range plans

The long-range planning subcommittee reported that it may not be possible to continue to provide parking for residents near the resident areas of campus. This conclusion was reached after the subcommittee discovered that "with projected enrollment of 18,000 plus students and less than 6,000 room accommodations, a continuing large commuter student population appears certain. For the commuting student, transportation is necessary."

The subcommittee also made the following recommendations: the elimination of resident decals for sophomores and freshmen, other than those working part-time, the development of storage lots for resident vehicles, and the development of a small, metered "pay lot" for occasional students.

All decisions of the Transportation Committee must be approved by George Worsley, vice chancellor for business and finance, before they become effective.

ON THE BRICKYARD

Students checkout the breaks

by Don Dawes
Staff Writer

Spring break is probably envisioned 18,000 different ways by as many State students. It's seen as a pit stop in the road race of life, a green oasis in the burning sands of academia, and generally a time to put your dogs up and relax.

No doubt many will be enjoying Mom's good cooking, sleeping late, and seeing old friends. Also, several students who talked with the Technician want to satisfy their wanderlust during the nine-day vacation.

Steve Epler, a sophomore electrical engineering major from High Point, said, "I'd love to go anywhere for spring break. If I had an unlimited budget, I'd go around the country, go out west to see California, and I wouldn't mind seeing the Grand Canyon. But I'll be having to study some, since mid-terms are coming up after break."

Eleanor Williams, a junior horticulture major from Cary, plans on going to New York City with 21 other people for eight days. "We plan on seeing United

Nations briefings, waiting outside the States Night Live studio to see the stars come out, and seeing the Rockettes (dance company).

"We'll be leaving Friday and coming back next Saturday and then I'll just have to come back and sleep. I feel very fortunate to participate in the program."

Aaron Hayes, a senior history major from Garner, plans on improving his skiing during the weekends and possibly is going to Tampa Florida during the week.

"I'm going skiing in West Virginia with friends from UNC this weekend. And next weekend I'm going to an explorer ski convention in Boone. If I get the money, I'll drive down to Tampa, Florida with a friend. I probably won't get any studying done, but it's vacation, right?"

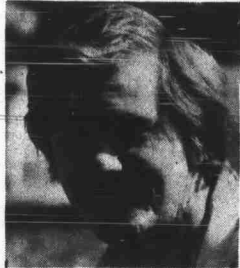
Mary Query, a freshman pre-vet major from Concord, is going to visit her roommates' home in New Jersey. "I'm getting away for a change, and I really need it. She lives on a dairy farm fairly near Philadelphia, and we'll be skiing

and playing with cows. We'll probably see the "Beetle-Mania" play in New York. And I'll get to see how Northerners live."

Keith McCarther, a sophomore business major from Mt. Airy, said, "I'm going home to relax, party a bit—I have no spectacular plans. If I would go anywhere, it would be to New York to visit my brother. But I will be taking it easy since I don't have any midterms afterwards. We could have a band practice or job during the week but I doubt it." McCarther plays drums for a local band called "Highway".

Spencer Jennings, a sophomore civil engineering major from Raleigh, is going on a choir trip to Charlotte over the weekend, and then plans a Beech Mt. ski trip next weekend with Campus Life, a Christian group from Enloe High School.

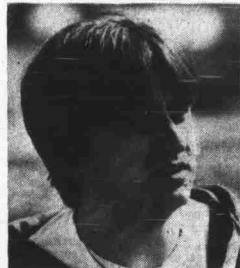
"I really need to study too, since I've got three tests coming up. And I'll probably visit my sister in Wallace, N.C. I prefer a long vacation like this to several short ones, since it's a chance to go somewhere."



Steve Heger



Eleanor Williams



Aaron Hayes



Mary Query



Keith McCarther



Spencer Jennings

Duo nabbed in the nude

by Terry Martin
News Editor

Flashing flanks and bared buttocks resulted in the arrest of two State students Saturday morning in the first reported incidence of streaking this year.

Lt. W.C. Bartles of Security said the arrests came about as a result of a call around 1 a.m. from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, reporting that a dozen nude

and semi-clad males were racing around and through the female residence.

Two Sigma Alpha Mu brothers were arrested with the aid of R.P.D. and charged with indecent exposure, unlawful entry and damage to state property. Damage was estimated at \$75 and the captured pair were placed under a \$500 bond.

"Imagine it started out as a fraternity prank, but it got out of hand," Bartles said. "I

understand they broke windows out to get into the building and the residents were a bit startled.

House mother Evelyn Dykes had a more "subdued response."

"No, I've been a house mother for many, many years. There's nothing that can surprise me anymore," she said.

As temperatures for the evening were in the 40's, Bartles said the arresting

officers were not without compassion.

"Yes, I'm sure they were allowed to put clothes on before they were taken downtown," he said.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday		63-67°F	Scattered clouds
Saturday	42-46°F	61-65°F	Partly cloudy
Sunday	46-50°F	Near 60°F	Showers likely

Today will be sunny and warm with scattered clouds arriving late in the day. Saturday will be continued pleasant with clouds increasing during the afternoon and evening. Sunday looks showery and warm with a chance of thundershowers.

The Spring Break extended outlook calls for seasonal temperatures with above normal rainfall.

Forecasters: Mark Shipham, Mike Moss and Russ Bullock of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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After topping Clemson

Lady Pack looks to regionals

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

With a win Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum over Clemson, State's women's basketball team is gearing for next weekend's AIAW Region Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We are going to take a long weekend and then have some tune-up practices before going over to Knoxville on Tuesday," said Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow after her team topped Clemson 82-67. "We really know what to do and we know what we want to do."

"We know what our best game plan is—it's just a matter of getting some things sharp. We're going to work on boxing-out and defense because we think that is going to be the key."

"Anyway, we know we should be well rested." By the time State gets around on Thursday, March 8, the Pack will have had better than a week without playing a game. State will carry a 25-6 record and a No. 9 national ranking into Knoxville.

Although the Wolfpack was a 15-point winner over Clemson, the Tigers led that contest well into the first half, keeping the game even at 28-28 with four and a half minutes left in the opening period.

However, an eight-point scoring burst opened up a 54-40 lead for State midway through the second half. Clemson narrowed it to five, 72-67 with three and a half minutes to go, but 10 unanswered State points

finished the game and the Tigers.

"It wasn't one of our sharpest games," said Yow. "It's tough playing a team the calibre of Clemson after just finishing the state tournament. We had a pretty hard practice the day before the game, too, and those two things had a lot to do with our team being fatigued."

"And exams have been this week and we've had players up late studying and inevitably, when that time of year comes, you can expect some mistakes."

"But the tests will be over Friday and then comes the break and maybe we'll have an advantage going to Knoxville since the other teams are playing their state tournaments this weekend."

Senior point-guard Cristy Earnhardt, who played her last game in Reynolds Coliseum against the Tigers, scored only two points, but passed off for seven assists. Lorraine Owen, the other senior on the squad, had five points and five rebounds in her final Reynolds Coliseum appearance.

Where the Wolfpack really opened the game up was inside, State outrebounding Clemson 57-34.

"It wasn't our inside game that was bad," assessed Yow.

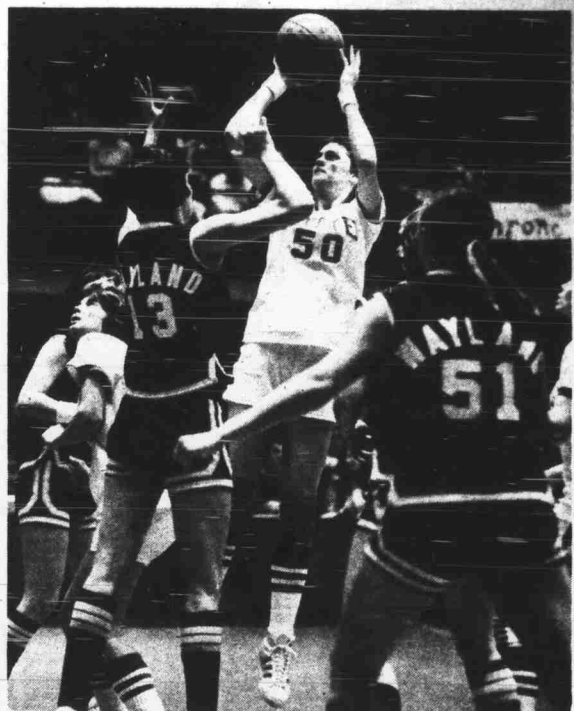
"But our transition game is what really looked sloppy. Our board work and inside play looked good, but I think fatigue hurt the execution of our transition game."

Now the Wolfpack must look strictly to post-season play and with the Region Tournament, State appears to be on a collision course with the nation's top-ranked team, Old Dominion, in what will be a match-up between the Pack and the Monarchs in the semifinals on March 9.

It's still very much up in the air as to who State will face in the tourney's opening round, but another game with Clemson is a strong possibility. Regardless of the opponent, the Pack's first-round game will be Thursday at 9 p.m. versus an at-large entry.

If not the Tigers, then it could be any of the following teams, as well as several others: South Carolina, Memphis State, Tennessee, Louisville, Kentucky, Morehead State, East Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee Tech, or ODU.

If the Wolfpack is able to make it to the finals, State's semifinal and championship games will both be 9 p.m. encounters on Friday and Saturday.



Genia Beasley, State's 6-2 All-America, leads the Pack to the AIAW Region Tournament. Staff photo by Chris Seward

Club keeps State spikers in shape

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

The Raleigh Women's Volleyball Club, composed primarily of players from State's net team, won a major tournament in USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) competition in Asheville early last month.

"Our main purpose for the Club was to help our players, especially our freshmen, gain more playing experience," emphasized State head coach Pat Hielscher. "We wanted our players to develop full-court skills."

At the beginning of the last collegiate season, the first-year coach had five new players and five returnees from the previous season. With only three weeks before the first match, there was just not enough time to firmly establish positions for each player. With the Club, Hielscher can avoid this problem next year.

"We can now start switching and interchanging the positions of our players so that they can learn to play the full court. For example, a girl who usually plays primarily on the right or left can switch positions with the girl who plays the center court, so that she can develop those types of skills and more fully appreciate the play of the center position."

The Club's victorious efforts in the Asheville tournament were rewarded with a monumental trophy which Hielscher described as "the biggest volleyball trophy I've ever seen in my life!"

Hielscher took seven players on the trip to Greensboro and eight players to Asheville, but the Club consists of eleven players in all, eight returning State players plus three high school players from the surrounding Raleigh-Durham area.

By competing at the highest level of competition, the Club faces teams composed of former college players, college players, or high school players, or a combination of the three.

"Players from Chapel Hill and from Duke combined into one club this year, and so far, they appear to be our toughest competition," said Hielscher. "However, these other teams might not share our philosophy of developing all of the full-court skills."

Hielscher noted the great progress the USVBA has made in the area by pointing out there are now six teams in North Carolina, whereas three years ago there were none. However, the North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee region as a whole is dominated in nationwide competition by powerhouse clubs from the West Coast, Texas, and Florida.

"These regions of the country begin with USVBA leadership and then add their collegiate teams; we start off with our collegiate programs and then develop the USVBA clubs. You can say we've gone about it somewhat backwards," explained Hielscher.

She was hesitant to single

out the contributions of individuals because of the success of the team as a whole, but she did pinpoint serving as the area where the club has made the most improvement.

"Tami Urban and Christine Chambers have really served well for us, while Pam Jordan has shown a lot of development in her full-court skills."

With eight players returning and new scholarship players coming in, the coach is optimistic about State's prospects in the collegiate season next fall. Besides sharpening their volleyball skills on the Club, the girls have been working out on their own and lifting weights as part of a conditioning program. Because of the scholarships and the level of

competition, the sport now requires a year-round effort.

The remaining tournaments the Raleigh Women's Volleyball Club will participate in will take place in Asheville, Atlanta, and Greensboro on the 17th, 24th, and 31st of March, respectively.

On April 7, the Club will participate in the North Carolina championships, and hopefully proceed to the regional championships on April 21.

Hielscher is looking for more sponsors for the team. Pine State and Carolina Maintenance are two local businesses which have lent their support so far, but the Club needs a few more sponsors to help defray the costs of traveling to the tournaments.

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The Asheville tournament was the second of two in which the Club has participated.

The first tournament took place in Greensboro during the first week after Christmas break. Despite very little practice time, the Club made it all the way to the finals before bowing to a South Carolina team 15-13.




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Zenz, Koob and Lidowski 3 wrestlers go to NCAA's

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

While most college students head south for spring break to enjoy warm weather for a week, three particular Wolfpackers will be heading northwest to Iowa.

Why head into the sub-freezing temperatures of the midwest?

No other reason than the NCAA wrestling tournament.

With the regular season finished, State head coach Bob Guzzo still has three wrestlers who need to continue their daily routine of keeping their weight down and their muscles trim.

Jim Zenz, Mike Koob and Joe Lidowski, all juniors, after capturing ACC titles in their respective divisions, will be matching their skills against the country's best March 8-10.

With an opportunity to

become the country's best at stake, one would think the NCAA championships would be an event all wrestlers would consider pretty special. But making two trips to the college championship himself, the 190-pound Lidowski has learned differently.

"In the past two trips I made to the NCAA's I learned you have to take it like just another tournament," noted Lidowski. "I just want to go in and wrestle as I usually do."

Going into the ACC tournament it looked as if wrestling as he usually does would not be such a good thing to do after losing twice to consecutive opponents. But Lidowski acquired his usual brilliance at Clemson to take the title in a performance Guzzo described as nothing short of magnificent.

"Every year I go through a slump," said Lidowski. "I always peak around the

tournaments though. I wrestle better in tournaments."

Another wrestler who not only does well in tournaments, but seems to be consistent all the time is the 118-pound Zenz. Finishing the season with only one loss, Zenz feels he is in good shape to begin the tournament.

"I have a little bit more work to do, but I guess I'm just about ready. I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Zenz's only loss this year came from Syracuse's Gene Mills, currently ranked No. 1 in the nation. Zenz feels he learned something pretty important that can be applied to his upcoming matches in that bout with Mills.

"I'd made the mistake of putting him on a pedestal in that match," recalled Zenz. "Good wrestlers take advantage of that and I let it happen to me. I guess that's

why coach Guzzo has us wrestle people of that calibre."

Although sitting out for a short while this season with an injured knee, Koob feels he is ready to peak in the tournament that he believes is anybody's right now.

"Anyone can win these tournaments, it is just like ACC basketball," said Koob.

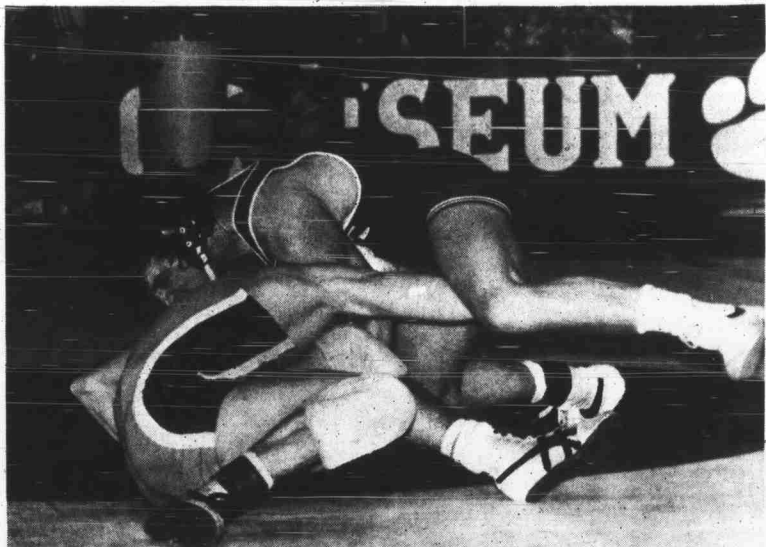
After cutting down from 150 to 142 before the ACC championship, Koob feels he has a better chance at the lower weight.

"There are some pretty solid guys in this thing so I cut my weight down before the ACC because I felt I'd have a better chance in this one at the lower weight."

How does Koob plan to wrestle in the event?

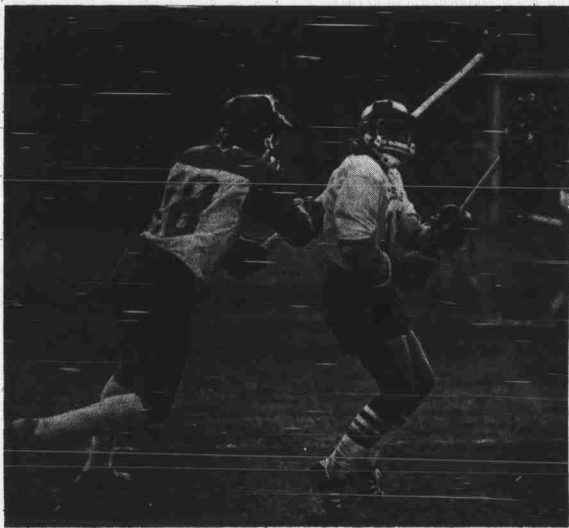
"I'll give it all I've got. I'll go in to win," he said.

With that kind of attitude they all should do well.



State's 118-pounder, Jim Zenz, will go after a national wrestling championship March 8-10.

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom



Attackman Stan Cockerton (right) takes the Pack into its first lacrosse game of the season.

Men netters whip Penn State

State's men's tennis team opened its spring campaign Wednesday afternoon at home, spanking Penn State 8-1.

The Wolfpack got wins from its top five singles players with Andy Andrews, John Joyce, Carl Bumgardner, Scott Dillon and Matt

McDonald all posting victories. State triumphed in all three doubles matches as well.

State's netters hit the road over spring break, traveling to Alabama for a match on Sunday, to Georgia Tech on Monday, Georgia on Tuesday, Swarthmore on

Wednesday, then going to Greenville for a match with William & Mary on Thursday.

It's more of the same to round out the week with a match at Furman Friday, against Davidson in Charlotte Saturday, and at Guilford on Sunday.

Pack gymnasts host William & Mary

The State gymnastics team is hoping to tie all the loose ends together when it hosts William & Mary on Friday, March 9.

Led by senior captain Scott Slayback of Miami, Fla., the Wolfpack gymnasts

will attempt to better their 2-3 record.

The team's wins include a pair of victories over The Citadel, with losses coming at the hands of Georgia Tech, Eastern Kentucky and Georgia.

The young Wolfpack program, in its second year, is

for the most part inexperienced. That inexperience shows in some of the tougher routines such as the parallel bars and the high bars.

Other highly regarded members of the team include junior Scott Fox, senior Jim Ross and junior David Keane.

Cockerton leads stickmen into '79 season

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

The lacrosse season opens this weekend as the Wolfpack picks up after finishing with a national ranking last year.

State, who wound up ninth in the country last season, will begin its season by hosting the Maryland Lacrosse Club at noon on Sunday behind Doak Field.

Missing a bid to the NCAA's last season, State head coach Larry Gross has set that as a goal for this year.

"Our overall goal this season is to make the NCAA playoffs," emphasized Gross.

"We have the talent this season to make an excellent run for it."

Coming from the University of Virginia, Gross is State's first full-time lacrosse coach replacing former coach Charlie Patch, who also taught physical education. Gross served as an assistant at Virginia, who participated in the NCAA tournament last year.

The Pack returns 14 players from last year's 7-4 team including All-America and two-time ACC most valuable player Stan Cockerton.

Going into his junior year Cockerton has built up quite an impressive record. Last

year Cockerton finished second in the nation in scoring with 43 goals and 27 assists and was one of four Canadians on the State squad.

The fiery attackman played on the Canadian World Games championship team also. Gross considers him "undoubtedly one of the best attackmen in the country."

Also returning for the Pack are honorable mention All-Americans Marc Resnick and Claude Dawson. Both being attackmen, Dawson and Resnick are two of four seniors on the squad this year.

Resnick, second leading scorer for the Pack last year,

will be one of the tri-captains for the upcoming season. Gross describes Resnick as "a strong motivator and a fine offensive player."

At the defensive end of the field will be juniors Ed Gambitsky and Bob Flintoff. Flintoff, playing at goalie, was Cockerton's teammate on the championship Canadian World Games team. Flintoff will fill the other tri-captain role along with Gambitsky.

"I look for Bob to come into his own this season," said Gross. "He is definitely an All-America goaltender."

After opening their season against the Maryland La-

cross Club, the State stickmen then take on Hobart and Salisbury State, both at home, Wednesday and Saturday. Gross feels these games are important for the newcomers in order to fulfill the team's goal.

"We are counting on our newcomers to help with our depth problem," noted Gross. "It is important that these players develop quickly because many of our important games come early in the season."

The first home match, for the Pack after the break will be against powerful Syracuse on Tuesday, March 13.

Wolfpack nine takes to diamond tomorrow

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

"It's a darn tough conference and getting tougher all the time."

These are the feelings of Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito.

"Look at last year," he continued. "Clemson won the regular season and the tournament but drew a difficult regional playoff. Carolina got an at-large bid and went on to finish third."

"Both teams are not losing anyone and have to be considered favored to finish one-two."

Esposito has a few aces up his sleeve though also. One is a set of returning pitchers who could make any opposing lineup cringe.

State's John Skinner suffered arm trouble on and off throughout last year but Esposito is pleased with his ace's showing so far this spring.

"John went up to Alaska this past summer to play ball and his arm gave him some trouble throughout the first part of the year, but he said

that toward the end of the summer he was pitching without any pain," Esposito explained.

"If he is healthy, he noted, "he is as good as any pitcher in the ACC."

Also returning this year will be Frank Bryant, Doug Huffman and Tom Willette. The three will combine with Skinner to form an experienced pitching staff with depth.

Other than graduated pitcher Rich Spanton, Willette threw the most innings last season. He worked 58 innings for a record of 3-4, and a respectable earned run average of 3.07.

Bryant chalked up a 3-2 record last year on eight starts while Huffman was even at 2-2, starting four games.

"Our weakness will be in the bullpen," said Esposito. "Ever since Tim Sloddard left, we have really not had anyone to come out of the pen."

"We hope to find someone among the walk-ons. It's hard to recruit a reliever. They come out of high school

as the ace of their staff and everyone wants to start. A good reliever is more important than a starter because more games are won in the final innings."

Esposito also was encouraged by the hitting during last year's fall practice.

"Last fall they hit the ball real well," he said. "So far this spring the weather has not allowed us to be outside very much so we really haven't been able to see how things are shaping up."

The "things" that Esposito is referring to are the filling of some key positions up the middle—where good ball clubs start.

"We are going to have to play some freshmen in some key places. Chuck Canady, the football player, will be looking for a starting spot behind the plate."

"Pat Sheehy and John Meloy both caught for us last year and we are just going to have to see how it works out."

"Bill Maier was our shortstop last year and we did not think we had anything to worry about

with him coming back. But he never came back to school after first semester and now we are going to have to fill his place."

Last year's leading hitter with a .403 average, leading home run hitter with 10, leading RBI man with 44, and leading base stealer with six, is gone.

That was Roy Dixon and he is now trying out for the Detroit Tigers' farm club in Florida, and his absence will undoubtedly leave a hole in centerfield.

"Kenny Sears is a promising freshman who should help us out in the outfield," explained Esposito. "And, you never know, when you put a guy in to play, he ends up doing the job real well for you."

State will have some key positions filled by veterans in the infield.

Third baseman Ray Tanner (.316 average), first baseman John Isley (.324), and second baseman Chuck Harmon (.329) will shore up an infield that fielded well over .900 last year.

State started strong in '78, moving to a 19-5 record before going into a tailspin. The Pack lost 11 of its last 14 games to finish with a 23-16 mark.

"I really don't know what happened," said Esposito. "Our stats are misleading. We out-hit our opponents 298 to 229, our pitching staff's E.R.A. was 3.54 and we out-pitched our opponent's 4.81 and we fielded .959 as a team."

"Two columns that hurt us are the number of men we left on base and the number of walks our pitchers gave up."

The Wolfpack opens its 42-game regular season at Davidson tomorrow. Then it is on to UNC-Wilmington for a Wednesday game and up to Richmond for a Friday meeting.

State will open its home schedule at Doak Field a week from tomorrow on March 10 against High Point at 2 p.m. The Pack plays a doubleheader with Old Dominion the next day, starting at 1 p.m. on Doak Field.

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Channel 11

News & Observer

Jesse Bolt reveals all

by Karen Mason and Kerry Engelberger
Entertainment Writers

If hi-powered rock and roll is your kind of music, Jesse Bolt is your kind of band. In the midst of a stage show of smoke and neon, the combined efforts of six talented musicians produced one hell of a rock and roll show this past Monday night at The Switch. Centered in Concord, N.C., Jesse Bolt has become one of the hottest rock bands available. After seeing one of their outstanding performances, however it is doubtful that Jesse Bolt will remain in the nightclub circuit much longer. Having already backed up some top name bands, it is apparent that Jesse Bolt is well on its way to the top. In an exclusive interview, Jesse Bolt tells "how they got it, and what they're going to do with it..."

Q: How was Jesse Bolt first started?

Max: Me, Keith, Don, and Craig were all in a band called Axis, and this band spawned from that band. We couldn't find a keyboard player that we liked, so we got Jeffrey, and it's been that way ever since.

Q: How long has Jesse Bolt been together?
Jeff: Three to four years.

Q: How do you feel when you're onstage, and the audience is wide-open and responsive?
Max: It's great.
Jeff: We feed off of it.

Q: How do you feel when the audience is just the opposite?
Max: It makes us work harder. When we do run into audiences like that, usually by the end of the night, they're rockin'.

Q: How would you classify your music?
Larry (Road Manager): Powerhouse rock and roll.

Q: Who writes most of the originals?
Don: I do! D-O-N S-T-A-C-Y.

Q: Does Jesse Bolt have enough original material for an album?
Don: We've got enough for two.

Q: Is the band planning on cutting an album in the near future?
All: YES!

Max: It's right in the wings. It has to be the next thing.
Larry: They're at that point where they can't do anything but get an album out.

Q: When the album comes out, what recording label will it be under?

Max: We don't know. Atlantic has seen us four times, but we had a singing problem up until now. Now we've got Kenny, and we're going to give it all we've got with him and see what happens. Infinity, MCA, Epic, Columbia, Capricorn, Warners—all the major labels have seen us. When we're happy with Kenny, and Kenny's happy with us, we're going to bring them all in at one time at the next showcase. We want the best record company that's going to make the band happen.

Q: What big name bands have you played with?

Max: Kiss, Player, Ambrosia, Mother's Finest, Captain Beyond, Brownsville Station, and Rory Gallager.

Q: What opinion did Kiss have of you?

Max: They invited us to breakfast the next morning—without makeup—so they liked us.

Q: With no album out, how did Jesse Bolt get their picture in Rock Scene magazine?
Larry: Talent.

Q: Since rock and roll bands are a dime a dozen, what do you think your popularity is due to?
Larry: Talent. People see that these are six guys geared together. They just fit.

Max: We just have a natural ability. It's happy to see us play. (Yeah Max); we laughed at you through the whole show...

Q: Are you more popular in some areas?

Max: The reaction is generally the same. It might take some time, but after that, it's all she wrote. Eastern North Carolina, though, is our home.

Q: Have you always put on such a flashy show?

Max: Not to this extent, but we always had nice lights.

Q: Do you find that you are recognized on the street?

Don: Yeah. We signed autographs in Crabtree Mall, department stores, and the airport.
Jeff: Yeah, for fifteen and sixteen year old girls.

Q: How do you feel about this?

Jeff: It's kind of weird because we're unrecorded. You don't expect to be noticed. Sometimes it's embarrassing.

Q: We can remember when Jesse Bolt was just another rock and roll band. Why, all of a sudden, is Jesse Bolt in such great demand?
Max: We try harder. We take our money and put it back into the band. When people come to see us, we



From left to right, starting on the back row, the members of rock and roll band Jesse Bolt are Don Stacy on lead guitar, Jeff Shinn on lead guitar and Keith Stacy on rhythm guitar; front row, Max Hill on drums, Steve Hillard, who is no longer with the band, and Craig Hatley on bass. Kenny Carter, who sings lead vocals, is the newest member of the band and is not pictured.

want them to come in there and see something that they never expected.

Q: Is Jesse Bolt's type of music finally what's presently popular, or has Jesse Bolt changed to suit the times?

Max: We've changed. Keith and Don are brothers, and Keith used to write a lot of heavy music, but Don writes more commercial material.

Larry: Don doesn't write top forty, but what he writes is catchy.
Max: I think we have a new kind of music. When we play, people have got to listen to us. We really play with passion and conviction.

Larry: It's a marriage.
Max: If they get off on it now as much as they do, they've got to love it on record.

Q: Do you enjoy playing in Raleigh?

Max: We love it. It's always been kind of hard for us, though, because the people here are a more intelligent crowd. They're more critical. You have to be on your toes because the people here will sit back and really screen you.

Q: What clubs do you play in Raleigh?

Max: Just The Switch. We have a policy that we can't play but one club in any given city.

Q: How far do you think Jesse Bolt will get?
Larry: In three words—To the top.

Max: To the very top—not because we are egotistical, but just because we love playing. It can be one person or fourteen hundred strong, but we're going to play just the same.

Q: How can you enjoy playing for a small number of people?
Larry: That's when it's the toughest. Even if there's only nine people, you've got to kill those nine people because they're going to bring twenty-five more back with them next time.

It is evident that Jesse Bolt is one of the South's finest rock bands, striving to become the most dynamic group of musicians in the world, complete with a light show that's "guaranteed to rape your pupils." If you enjoy powerhouse rock and roll, experience Jesse Bolt, because Jesse Bolt is rock and roll.

Maltin presents lecture on American cartoons

by Margaret Britt
Entertainment Writer

A good cartoon is hard to find these days, but Leonard Maltin had the best of them all Monday night in Stewart Theatre.

About 200 people came to hear the leading American film critic lecture on the history of American cartoons. They also saw selected cartoons produced from 1914 to 1941.

"No one has taken them seriously," Maltin said of the cartoons. "Yet they are films, and they contain social history, art, and more." The first cartoon shown was "Whabbit Twouble" (1941). It represents Hollywood at its zenith, Maltin said.

The primary components of the cartoon are character, sound, background, and direction, he said. Some of the problems with today's cartoons lie in their basic components. We must be able to "at least half-believe these characters exist," Maltin said.

he said "because we already know these characters."

The quality of the early cartoons is in their production, Maltin said. "The people who made these films had a good time doing it. This is what keeps them fresh."

The earliest beginnings of the cartoon industry with Winsor McKay and "Gertie the Dinosaur" (1914) were Maltin's next subjects.

Other cartoonists were inspired by McKay's film, Maltin said. Two of these cartoonists were Max and Dave Fleischer. Their "Out of the Inkwell" (1915) combined live action with animation.

Maltin talked next about

Walt Disney. He said Disney's genius was his story sense. His quality of plot was superior to other cartoonists of the time. Disney's were also the first cartoons with sound. Maltin chose "The Delivery Boy" (1931) to show the importance of the advent of sound.

Maltin chose another Fleischer cartoon, a Betty Boop version of "Snow White" (1932) to show how the musical element introduced by Disney was taken up by the animation industry.

Two cartoons of the 1930's "Porky's Five and Dime" (1938), and "The Band Concert" (1935), showed the

continuing development of the animation industry. Cartoons became too realistic at this time, Maltin said.

The comic element is also very important to today's cartoons. "If you make the characters look funny, then half the battle is won," he said.

Cartoons are longer today because it costs too much to make the short ones, Maltin

said answering a question. In the "Lord of the Rings," Maltin said there was too much tracing of live action, and in Part II, you couldn't keep up the illusion.

In reference to the FCC controversy of the exploitation of children through advertising, Maltin said, "Maybe it will force them to show more of the old stuff."

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Movies

The Buddy Holly Story—Rated PG, Gary Busey stars. (Village Twin-call 832-8151 for show times.)

California Suite—Rated PG, Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau star. (Cinema 1-3:31, 5:24, 7:17, 9:10 on weekdays; 1:38, 3:31, 5:24, 7:17, 9:10 on Saturday and Sunday.)

The Creature With the Blue Hand—(Colony-7:50 on weekdays; 4:35, 7:50 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Days of Heaven—Rated PG, Richard Gere and Linda Manz star. (Cinema 11-3:33, 5:27, 7:21, 9:15 on weekdays; 1:37, 3:33, 5:27, 7:21, 9:15 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Debbie Does Dallas—Rated X. (Studio 11-12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00)

The End—Rated PG, Burt Reynolds and Sally Field star. (Village Twin-7:10, 9:00 on weekdays; 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Every Which Way But Loose—Rated PG, Clint Eastwood stars. (Tower 1-6:50, 9:00 on weekdays; 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Fast Break—Rated, Gabriel Kaplan stars. (Valley 1-3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)

Halloween—(Ambassador-7:25, 9:00 on weekdays; 4:10, 5:50, 7:25, 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday; Cardinal 11-call 787-9665 for show times.)

Hardcore—Rated R, George C. Scott and Peter Boyle star. (Imperial 11-3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 on weekdays, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday; Tower 11-7:10, 9:15 on weekdays, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Ice Castles—Rated PG, Robby Benson and Lynn-Holly Johnson star. (Imperial IV-3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 on weekdays, 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Inside Jennifer Wells—Rated X. (Colony-late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15.)

Movie, Movie—Rated PG, George C. Scott, Red Buttons, Art Carney star. (Terrace 1-3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15)

The North Avenue Irregulars—Rated G, Edward Herrmann, Karen Valentine and Cloris Leachman star in this Walt Disney comedy. (Valley 11-3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00)

Saturday Night Fever—John Travolta stars. (Falls Twin 1-6:55, 9:05 on weekdays, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:05 on Saturday and Sunday; South Hills 11-call 467-0387 for show times.)

Smokey and the Bandit—Rated PG, Burt Reynolds and Sally Field star. (Falls Twin 1-7:15, 9:15 on weekdays, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Superman—Rated PG, Marlon Brando and Christopher Reeve star. (Cardinal Twin 1-7:00, 9:30 on weekdays, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 on Saturday and Sunday.)

Take Down—Rated PG, Maureen McCormick stars. (Imperial 1-3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 on weekdays, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 on Saturday and Sunday.)

An Unmarried Woman—Rated R, Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates star. (Terrace 11-call 787-7099 for show times.)

The Warriors—Rated R. (Imperial 11-3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:05)

Wolfman—(Colony-6:00, 9:15 on weekdays, 2:45, 6:00, 9:15 on Saturday and Sunday; South Hills 1-call 467-0387 for show times.)

Night Lite

Cafe Deja Vu—"Pudgy" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Group Sax with Ray Codrington, jazz, on Tuesday; Clear Passage, rock, on Wednesday; Randy's Paradise Combo, original, on Thursday.

Players—Herman's Hermits on Friday and Saturday; Foxfire on Wednesday and Thursday.

Pumphouse—Speed Limit on Friday and Saturday.

Switch—Briar Hill Band, country/rock, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Most Wanted, Southern rock, on Monday; Blaze on Tuesday; Ezariah on Wednesday; Heroes, rock & roll, on Thursday.

Chuck Mangione—Greensboro Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 4.

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The season never ends

by Gary Hanrahan
Features Writer

What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? If the "girl" happens to be Mrs. Joan (pronounced Jo Ann) Sloan, she might be nervously watching the State basketball team, helping her husband with recruiting trips, or maybe even singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

If the "place" happens to be the Atlantic Coast Conference, she might be trying to keep her composure and dignity in the midst of intense competition which sometimes reveals the ugly side of human nature.

State fans are always loud and sometimes downright hostile. But Mrs. Sloan had nothing but praise for the Wolfpack crowd.

"Although I don't care for one of the chants some of the people use, fan behavior here is excellent," she said. "You might get a few who get carried away and do those bad sort of things, but overall, the people here are very nice."

Mrs. Sloan has been to all of the cities of the ACC and was distressed at what she saw. "You wouldn't believe the people at other places. They don't just boo the team, they make personal attacks on the players and the coaches."

They sometimes say things to their families, awful things. I just don't understand why people have to be like that to us."

In times of victory, everybody loves a winner. Being the wife of a basketball coach at the top of his profession can be especially thrilling. Mrs. Sloan particularly enjoyed the team's tour of the Orient after they won the NCAA championship in 1974.

But in times of defeat, some of the smiles of those "fans" turn to frowns, resulting in a very trying situation. The Sloans had to get an unlisted phone number due to harassing and disturbing phone calls. "If they find that one out (the new number), well, we'll just have to change it again," she said with a sigh.

Keeping her cool in such an atmosphere might not be so hard if she didn't have to help her husband keep his as well. After a win, the Sloans might go out to a quiet place with friends to discuss the game, relax, and unwind, but how do they handle a loss?

"After we lose, he's very upset, of course," Mrs. Sloan said. "He's so anxious to get back to work the next morning and look at the film to maybe change things and see what might have happened. But sometimes he's really depressed and I try to pick him up out of that."

Mrs. Sloan rarely makes coaching suggestions to her husband about such things as playing one player over another. "I'm not at the practice, and he is. So he's the only one who knows how they are performing day after day."

Instead, her advice usually consists of something simple but reassuring. "I just tell him to hang in there and everything will turn out all right."

Something that has turned out rather nicely for Mrs. Sloan so far is her singing career. When she stands before each home game to sing the National Anthem, she adds a certain touch of class to the atmosphere and tradition of State basketball. But she very modestly believes "people sometimes say those kind of things just to be nice."

Trained at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, she sang professionally in her hometown in Indiana for a short time before her marriage. Her husband's basketball coaching career took her to the Citadel where she first started singing the National Anthem at the urging of the couple's friends. She then went to the University of Florida. Friends at Florida presented her with a plaque describing her as "The Real Voice of the Gators," and "we have that on the wall with all of Norman's things," she said with a laugh.

Twenty six years after her start at The Citadel, she is still singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at State. She enjoys what is generally recognized as a very difficult song to sing and wants to continue doing so as long as she can.

"My friends talked me into it, and I'm sure they'll let me know when my voice cracks and when they think I ought to stop." Despite all that experience, Mrs. Sloan still gets nervous before each game. "But I haven't really been as nervous this year as I have in the past," she said. "Maybe it's because I've been more nervous about the games than about singing. I guess it's really just a combination of the two."

The season doesn't end for Mrs. Sloan after the last game. Realizing the value of her warmth and sincerity, her husband will sometimes introduce her to prospective recruits and their families.

"I went with Norman when he went to visit David (Thompson) and Tommy (Burleson). I also went with him to visit Glenn Sudhop, and this year we've gone to see a boy he's interested in," she said.

Mrs. Sloan shared her feelings about the disappointing year the team has had so far. "It's been a really tough time. It seems we've gotten the whistle an awful lot of times and that's one thing we can't understand."

"The boys have worked so hard, and it's hard to realize that they have really played well when you look at the losses."



Staff photo by Gene Dees

She says she still gets nervous before every game. Jo Ann Sloan sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Reynolds Coliseum.

State's boundaries marked off with mule and plow

by Bill Hardy
Features Writer

Tom Kearney is, in his words, "supposed to be an expert in North Carolina history." And he is definitely an expert in N.C. State history.

Speaking last Wednesday night in Coakley's game room, Kearney commented on the origin and history of State. A former teacher of eight years in State's history department, Mr. Kearney presently works with the University History Project gathering information and researching the school's history.

The project is a three year program ending in 1981 in the form of a published manuscript of State's history.

The American educational system from the 1840's to 1900 was one that catered to an elite group in colleges and universities, he said. During the Civil War, a movement began to provide schools with instruction in practical courses.

"In what is sometimes called the Dand-Grant Act, each state was to be given a certain amount of land per senator and representative they had in Congress." Because of its alliance with the Confederacy, North Carolina didn't receive any of the allocated funds until after the Civil War.

At first, the existing university at Chapel Hill received the funds with instructions to create a school of agriculture. Due to

its forced closing during Reconstruction, UNC at Chapel Hill used some of the money to reopen its doors after the war. Although the University's catalog listed courses in agriculture, an agriculture school never existed.

During this time, a group of young men in Raleigh who called themselves the Watauga Club felt a need to create a school to train workers for industry farming. Kearney explained. At that time N.C. farmers grew only continuous crops of cotton and tobacco which robbed the soil of nutrients.

At the same time, a man by the name of Leonadus Polk got upset because UNC at Chapel Hill received funds for a non-existent school of

agriculture. Polk, who began publication of *The Progressive Farmer*, teamed with members of the Watauga Club in order to create a school of agriculture and mechanics.

Several areas wanted the \$7,500 a year funding for the technical school, but Raleigh finally obtained it. Kearney noted that "the key to it was a man named P. Pullen." Pullen donated the land, and he and one of his workers used a mule and plow to mark off the boundaries for the school.

Prison labor from Raleigh made the bricks and built Holladay Hall, the first building on campus. "The story was that the plaster was not even dry" when the school opened, Kearney said.

The building housed all living facilities, classes, labs, and the dining area.

Holladay Hall, "has a checkered history" because it was the first dormitory for black and women students, he said. Alexander Q. Holladay applied to State as an English professor and became the school's first president.

Referred to as an A & M school, it was "sometimes called the people's college," Kearney said. It was aimed at producing "a middle level of management." Many of the school's backers placed emphasis on training people to run businesses.

In 1931, a study was made to investigate consolidating the schools at Chapel Hill and

Raleigh by abolishing the Raleigh campus. This idea flopped partly because the governor of N.C. at that time was a graduate of the A & M institution.

"Most of the campus past Patterson Hall was built after WW II," Kearney said. This includes sections surrounding the brickyard and past the new student union.

He held some misconceptions about the school's history before beginning his research. Kearney said. Even now he doesn't keep up with the school's anniversary every year. He jokingly said of the buttons worn by students with the State's anniversary number on them: "I thought they were the score of the Carolina game."

Crier

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

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER programs need you. Be the person a child can talk to. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

MEDITATION PROCESS taught. Wed. night class sponsored by NCSU R.U. CLUB begins Wed., Mar. 14; 8-9:30 p.m., at Friends Meeting of Raleigh, 120 Woodburn Rd. Voluntary donation requested. More info, call Bob Seymour, 787-5192 between 7 and 10 p.m.

PSYCH MAJORS: The Psychology Department NEWSLETTER (the first of two for the semester) can be picked up in the main office, room 640 Poe.

A THREE WEEK DISCUSSION group on Nancy Friday's my Mother/Myself starts Mar. 15, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Meet fourth floor Student Health Service. (737-2563)

FOUND: Ladies eyeglasses. Contact Chris at 737-4262 for further info.

PEACE CORPS Job Positions are available assisting developing nations. Contact: Karen Blyth, 209 Daniels Hall, MWV 11-3, Peace Corps Rep at NCSU.

APPLICATIONS now available for 1979 Experiment Ambassador Scholarship for \$1750 to live 6 1/2 weeks in Greece with a family. Applicants must be at least 17 years old, openminded, flexible, and eager for cross-cultural experiences. Mar. 15, 1979 is deadline for applying. For applications, contact the International Student Office, 1201 University Student Center.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC for students March 19, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, April 2 and 5, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. \$2.00 fee. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

WOMEN'S AID: Services for Abused Women begins volunteer training to assist violently abused women March 6. Training near campus. Help from your home. For information and applications call 832-4769.

\$300 CASH SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded to winner in the Miss Division of Miss Charm Pageant. Young ladies ages 17 to 22 years old, regardless of race, color or creed, may compete for cash scholarship. Pageant will be held in Raleigh July 19, 20, and 21 at Meredith College. For information, write: Charm Pageant, P.O. Box 7102, Jacksonville North Carolina 28540.

ARCHERY CLUB: There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in room 213, Carmichael Gym. All interested please attend.

THE STUDENTS Supply Store will be closed for inventory during the week of March 5-9.

FOUND: Contact lenses with gray tint in Braegaw parking lot. Call 737-5918.

REGISTRATION forms for the Spring Symposium for Women in Engineering and Science are due Wed., Mar. 14.

MU BETA PSI Registration for the National Convention will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the John Yancey Motel lobby.

CAN'T FIND A JOB because you don't have experience? We can help. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

THE GOLDEN CHAIN will meet Wed., Mar. 14, at 8:30 in 109 Lee Hall. All members are required to attend.

THE DEADLINE for the submission of papers for the 1979 Carolina's Psychology Conference is Mar. 16. For details check with the Psychology Dept.

FREE HINDI CLASSES every Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Harrison Hall, Room 228. For further info, contact Pankaj Desai, 834-6824.

TENNIS COURT Reservations: Starting Mon., Mar. 12, it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day at the tennis court area back of Carmichael Gym.

INNER RESIDENCE COUNCIL is accepting nominations for 1979-1980 IRC officers: Pres., V.P., Sec., Treas. Give name and resume to a dorm IRC representative by Mar. 14. If have any questions, call Allen Oakley, 737-6264.

FOUR WEEK Female Sexuality course starts Thurs., April 5, 4:00-5:30 p.m. at Student Health Service. Preregistration necessary. Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563 (women students only).

SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs people to recruit, train and be a friend to mentally handicapped athletes. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

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Technician Opinion Fenced out

One of the year's most blatant violations of State student rights is in the works even as you read this newspaper.

Under the auspices of the Athletics Dept., a large fence is being constructed around a stretch of ground commonly known as Lee Beach, as it is located on the west side of Lee and Sullivan residence halls.

The field, formerly used by students for recreational purposes, is being declared off-limits by the Athletics Dept., except under special circumstances and with prior approval.

The pompousness of the suddenly-enacted policy, along with the slickness with which it was approved and begun, has succeeded in riling the victimized student body as no other issue or event has done this year.

Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed a resolution condemning the action. Simultaneously, a crowd estimated between 100 and 200 held a protest demonstration at the construction site. More protests were held Thursday, as harried administrators were deluged with angry calls and personal visits. And as is usually the case when controversy arises, no one wanted to take the blame.

It is plain enough that the root of the problem is the disrespect of the Athletics Dept. for the rights and pleasures of the non-jock student body. However, administrators from other areas had a hand in the fiasco, as an order to notify the students several weeks prior to the construction was never heeded.

A Feb. 1 letter from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley states that Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood had been ordered to inform the students that the fence was to be erected. That request was honored—of all times—Wednesday night, the day after the construction began, and by the department of Residence Life, whose representatives slid notes under the doors of every resident in Lee, Sullivan and

Bragaw Dorms. Talk about too little too late!

Even more puzzling is the claim of Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee that any stoppage of the construction must be authorized by Associate Director of Athletics Frank Weedon, conveniently in Greensboro for the ACC Tournament, when in the same Technician interview he said Talley had originally authorized the move at the request of Weedon.

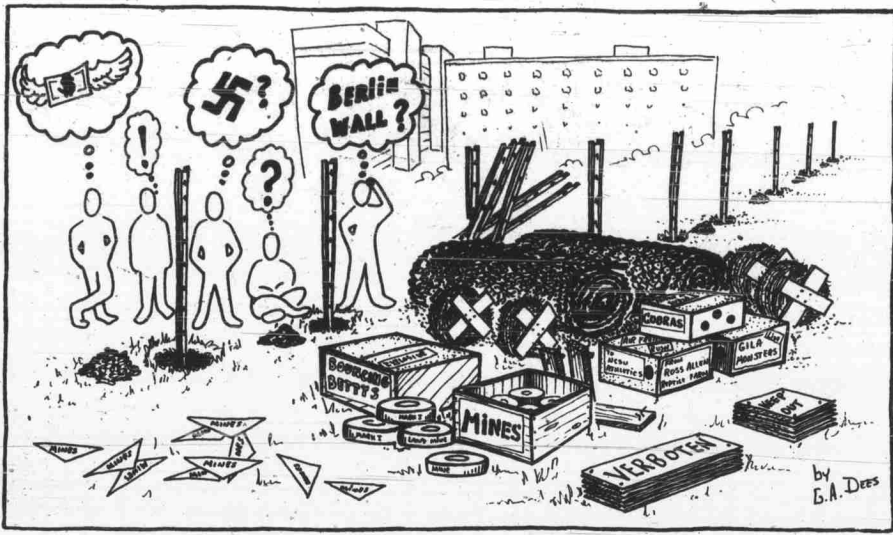
Regardless of who is to blame for the Athletics Dept. action and the Student Affairs inaction, however, it is plain that a grave injustice has been done and must be reversed.

Asst. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford told the Technician that there is little chance for the decision to put up the fence to be changed because a contract has been signed with the construction company. If that's the case, so be it. The University should allow the fence to be constructed—at Athletics Dept. expense—and it should be left unlocked at all times.

There is no just alternative.

The field in question does not belong to the Athletics Dept. and it has no right to regulate or monopolize it. The field has been shared by the soccer and lacrosse teams and the student residents of the area for years and there is no reason for the tradition to change.

This is the last day before Spring Break (isn't it curious how so many controversial issues arise before breaks?) and the chances are good that when the students return to campus they will find the fence in place. Violent reactions—today or after the break—should not be engaged in and would serve only to damage chances for a satisfying solution to be worked out. However, students can and should remain vocal and insistent until their representatives are allowed to work with the administration toward resolving the problem—fairly.



Test agency forms monopoly

Guest opinion

Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs, and GMATs. With those tests alone, ETS influences the education and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests.

ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics.

ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, and CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive.

The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustrations, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year

than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center—all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double its size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution. The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded: "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper."

This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate? ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions.

The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says, "A false self-esteem or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test scores—and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners. There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential.

Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETS has said it is willing to release 99% of its test data. But, Nairn says, the bulk of this 99% is the material provided by the test-takers themselves—name, social security number.

Nairn says it is crucial to disclose that last one percent, as it includes ETS's extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers—such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs.

The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores—but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the testing industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers.

Individuals interested in this issue, or in sponsoring Truth in Testing legislation, can contact Ed Hanley at our office at P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036.

What now?

Uncharacteristically miffed Joab Thomas was on the mark last week when, in an address to State's trustees, he termed the inspection of UNC campuses by HEW officials a "charade." The amusing truth the chancellor didn't mention, however, is that the federal bureaucrats now don't know what to do with what they learned.

HEW watchdogs David Tadel and Mary Berry gave several campuses in the UNC system the once-over last week and had plenty to say about the inferiority in terms of facilities and financial allotments granted the mostly black-attended ones.

At State, they spent all of an hour and fifteen minutes getting a supposedly objective overview.

Curtly refusing to go on the guided tour planned for them, they demanded instead to visit areas of the campus at random.

In Page Hall, home of Materials Engineering and described by Thomas as "the worst building on campus," they asked a student using an aged piece of equipment what a new one of the same type would cost. Told \$20,000, the HEW officials noted the figure as an indication of how much we have to throw around as compared to predominantly black campuses in the UNC system.

In Thomas' address, he pointed out the inconsistency of HEW's recent blasting of North Carolina's neglect of black campuses

with the federal agency's earlier demands for desegregation. If the state spends massive amounts of money upgrading its black campuses, he asked, won't it tend to encourage black students to stay there instead of coming to historically white campuses?

Meanwhile, back in D.C., Tadel and Berry are asking themselves the same thing—in slightly different terms.

It seems they're now afraid that if they cut federal funding of UNC, as they have threatened to do if no agreement on the desegregation issue is reached, the campuses that would suffer the most would be the predominantly black ones. They get \$12.65 million a year out of the \$88 million given the entire University system, a seemingly small figure until one realizes that the UNC-Chapel Hill medical school gets more than half of the entire allotment. No huge amounts of federal money go to the other mostly white campuses.

The self-contradiction of a UNC fund cutoff by HEW has put the latter, in the words of Berry, "between a rock and a hard place."

Our government fathers are going to have to realize that they can't have their cake and eat it, too. They would be wise to decide what they want us to do and then stop their investigating before the situation becomes so impossibly confusing that no positive action can be taken.

Letters

Bad aim

To the Editor:
This letter pertains to the misconduct at Bragaw Fri., Feb. 23. Some person, that everyone swears they couldn't see who it was, threw (not accidentally spilled) beer on my roommate and myself at the disco.

The beer, thrown from several feet away in the crowd, hit my roommate first, drenching her hair and her clothes. The remainder of the

beer hit me. Not only were my clothes wet but my eyes were also full of beer. I'm sure everyone got a kick out of the girl they probably thought was sick. Since I was doubled over in pain from my eyes, I could barely see to get to the bathroom with my friend's help to wash my eyes out. And, believe me, not many people were sympathetic.

I don't know if it was a smartass who thought it would be funny to throw beer up in the air and see where it would land or if someone intentionally aimed at us.

If we were a target, why? Whoever threw the beer, don't you think you were at a slight advantage? I believe you should try telling your grips to someone's face instead of hiding in a crowd and getting a bewildered message across.

Aside from this event we enjoyed the Bragaw party. Bragaw always has good ones.

Kim Long
Fr. CSC

P.S. Thank God I don't wear contact lenses. I'm sure they would have washed away on to the dance floor never to be seen again after scratching and permanently damaging my eyes.

U.S. misguided

To the Editor:
This is in reference to the Technician Opinion of Feb. 26 concerning the Middle East conflict. I appreciate the writer's good gesture and honest desire for peace. I would like, however, to clear the reason of why peace has been unachievable so far.

The fact is, the problem in the Middle East is not one of Egypt vs. Israel. The problem, as we all know, was and still is the creation of the state of Israel some 30 years ago which was accomplished by the destruction of another state, namely Palestine.

The tragedy of the people of Palestine is the core of conflict in the Middle East. A just solution to this tragedy will definitely provide a smooth road to a lasting peace.

Unfortunately, the recent attempts of Camp David and others have treated the main issue as a secondary one while concentrating on dealing with other issues like

the Egypt vs. Israel matter which is only a by-product of the main problem.

In conclusion, peace in the Middle East will not be achieved as long as the U.S. administration keeps looking for a solution to the wrong problem.

Adel M. Elwefati
Grad. CE

Parking solution

To the Editor:
We believe that we have a viable solution to the parking problem here at State, as well as to the physical fitness problem in general. We propose that a P.E. credit be given in place of a parking sticker for those who do not get up early enough to stand in line for hours in twenty degree weather to get a decal. That

is to say, since these unfortunates will have to walk many a mile every day to and from class in all types of inclement weather, their physical condition will be improved to a degree equal to, if not exceeding, that which would have been obtained through the P.E. program.

Not only will their endurance be improved by the length and difficulty of the hike, but their coordination and reflexes will be greatly enhanced by dashing across Hillsborough Street two or more times a day. In this way, students can earn scholastic credit while being simultaneously screwed by the University.

Stephen Pate
SO PY
Fritz Sprecher
SO PY



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