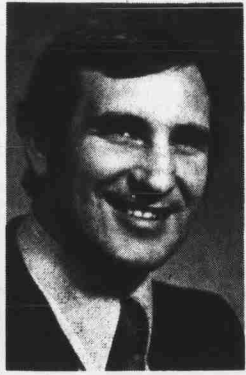


Bo Rein's life taken in bizarre plane crash



Robert E. 'Bo' Rein
1945-1980

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Former State head football coach Robert E. "Bo" Rein, 34, died Friday when the airplane carrying him plunged into the Atlantic Ocean about 100 miles off the Virginia coast.

Rein, who left State to take the head coaching job at Louisiana State University late last November after guiding the Wolfpack to the ACC championship, was returning to Baton Rouge, La., from a recruiting trip in Shreveport, La. However, the twin-engine Cessna 441 Conquest turboprop, piloted by Lewis S. Bencosetter of Baton Rouge, veered sharply off course just minutes after takeoff and wound up more than 1,000 miles off course before crashing.

The plane took off at 10:20 p.m. Friday, but did not disappear in the Atlantic until 1:20 a.m. Saturday. The trip from Baton Rouge to Shreveport normally takes 40 minutes, but because of severe thunderstorms, it was rerouted five

minutes into the flight. Bencosetter was instructed by an air traffic controller in Fort Worth, Texas, to take a curved path to Baton Rouge, one that was to have covered the eastern border of Louisiana and parts of Mississippi before heading south in to Louisiana again.

The original trip was to have been made at an altitude of 23,000 feet, but Bencosetter was cleared by high-altitude controllers to fly at 25,000 feet after having it rerouted. The plane reached its assigned altitudes at proper times, but once it hit 25,000 feet, it kept climbing and instead of following the curved path, it headed due east, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials said.

On two occasions U.S. Air Force jets were dispatched to intercept the plane and attempt to make contact with the occupants. Both found and tailed the Rein craft for miles but their signals drew no response.

Finally, at about 1:10 p.m. the small plane, having reached a point about 100 miles off the Virginia coast, tumbled into the ocean as an Air Force pilot watched from above.

The pilot, Capt. Daniel R. Zoerb, flew over the crash site searching for wreckage and survivors but saw only an oil slick. Later, the Coast Guard and U.S. Navy planes conducted a search of the area but found only a three-foot piece of piping and a plane wheel.

FAA officials speculate that Bencosetter and Rein lost consciousness long before the plane crashed, due to a lack of oxygen in the craft.

They believe that after the occupants passed out, the plane's automatic pilot simply caused it to continue in the direction it was heading until it ran out of gas.

Coast Guard and aviation authorities doubted anything further would be found, saying it was probable that the plane vertically disintegrated on impact.

Rein's tragic death shocked people throughout the nation, most notably North Carolinians, Ohioans and those associated with the coaching profession in all facets.

Rein was born on July 20, 1945, in

Warren, Ohio. Rein reaped All-America honors as a football player at Niles, Ohio's McKinley High School. He went on to Ohio State where he was named honorable mention All-America in 1966.

After a short stint with the Baltimore Colts, Rein tried professional baseball. When that didn't work out, Rein returned to Ohio State to take a job as a full-time assistant under Woody Hayes. He served two seasons as a graduate assistant there. In 1970, Rein was an assistant at William & Mary under Lou Holtz. He moved on as an assistant for a year at Purdue, then re-joined Holtz at State, serving as an assistant for three years.

Rein left State in 1974 to take a job as an assistant under Frank Broyles at Arkansas. One year later, Rein was named head coach of the Wolfpack at the age of 31, making him the youngest major college head coach in the country at that time.

As a head coach, his first state team went just 3-7-1, but the next three seasons showed Rein was indeed one of the top young coaches in

the nation. In 1977, Rein's Pack went 8-4, including a 24-14 Peach Bowl win over Iowa State. His squad went 9-3, matching the most wins ever by a State team and whipping Mississippi 30-17 in the Tangerine Bowl.

In the season recently completed, State was 7-4 but won the ACC title; however, it did not attend a bowl game. Rein's composite record as a head coach was 27-18-1 when he took the job at LSU.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Cary. A Requiem Mass will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Niles, Ohio. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Student Scholarship Fund of McKinley High School in Niles.

Surviving Rein is his wife, Suzanne; his two daughters, 13-year-old Kristin and 9-year-old Linea; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rein of Niles; two brothers, Paul of Niles and Curtis, a member of the State football team, of Raleigh; and a sister, Martha Mawby of Niles.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, January 14, 1980

Volume LX, Number 47

Student leaders granted time with HEW officials

by Kathryn Markle
Staff Writer

Members of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) will be meeting with an official of the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) in Washington on Jan. 30, Student Body President J. D. Hayworth said Sunday.

"We will be meeting with Jeff Champagne, member of OCR's legal affairs at 4 p.m.," Hayworth said.

To prepare for that meeting UNCASG members met with UNC President William C. Friday in Chapel Hill Saturday morning. Members drafted a letter to Champagne containing questions they want answered, Hayworth said.

The letter asks Champagne to research six major areas involved in the dispute before he meets with UNCASG members.

"We wanted to outline some of the questions students have and give the government a chance to research these questions before our meeting so that we would not be told they hadn't had



William Friday

enough time to look into them," Hayworth explained.

The questions and concerns raised by UNCASG in this letter are:

1. A definition of terms
"So far there has been no real definitive statement about the level of

desegregation UNC is supposed to achieve," Hayworth said.

"In other words, HEW is saying 'You must desegregate,' but it doesn't say to what level," he said.

2. An empirical study

"I asked the government to do this months ago, and I still haven't seen it," Hayworth said.

The letter to be sent to Champagne again asks whether any such study has been run, and whether it has provided empirical evidence that program elimination would assist in desegregation.

The letter states: "The government appears to be following a line of reasoning which maintains that students attend an institution primarily for the academic programs offered at that institution. Therefore, if an academic program offered at X was moved to Y, a student enrolled at X would transfer to Y in order to continue in that program."

"UNCASG has maintained that other factors are involved in the selec-

(See "Hayworth," page 2)



Oops!

Whoops! Missed it again! Did you ever feel like this was one of those days where nothing went right? Don't worry, every Monday approximately 19,000 State students feel that way. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Officials examine results of first year under new suspension policy

by Kathryn Markle
Staff Writer

Approximately 141 students were suspended at the end of the fall semester under the new suspension policy passed last year, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford.

The overall number for suspensions is 141. That number came from some information the Admissions Office had. I have not had a chance to check it to make sure it is correct," Stafford said Thursday night.

Under the new policy, students may

be suspended in December for the first time since the fall of 1975. A student is subject to suspension after he has attempted a total of 24 credit hours. Once he is suspended, he can then appeal his suspension to the Admissions Committee and request that he be readmitted for the spring semester.

Approximately 90 students appealed their suspension last week, and of these, 32 were readmitted, Chairman of the Admissions Committee Lemuel Goode said Friday.

Three other major changes in the former suspension policy affected the number of students suspended, accord-

ing to University officials. The new policy reduced the number of attempted hours considered for suspension from 28 to 24, allowed 12 hours of D grades to count as passing rather than as no credit, and instituted an academic warning on students' transcripts indicating they were performing below academic standards.

"The number of students suspended this fall is not quite the same as in past years. (Because of the new policy) we caught a lot of people in the fall who would have been suspended in the spring," Stafford said.

The old policy allowed a student to

stay in good standing for the academic year as long as he passed nine hours in the spring semester, Assistant Provost Murray Downs said Friday.

"It enabled, for example, a student to come all year, to pass only nine hours in the spring semester, and to stay in good standing. It didn't matter what the student did in the fall semester, provided he passed enough courses in the spring," Downs said.

"The majority of the members of the Faculty Senate said they would like that decision changed. That is one of the things that happened last spring," he said.

Under the new policy, students who are suspended in December must either appeal their suspension before the Admissions Committee or wait until summer school starts to improve their standing, administrative officials explained. Students who are suspended at the end of the spring semester can return immediately to summer school.

Provost Nash Winstead said Friday afternoon that he did not feel the new policy was unfair to those students suspended in December.

"The student will still have the same opportunity to attend summer school

to improve his standing. He may have to get a job or do something else until then," Winstead said.

"This is the first semester that 12 hours of D did not count toward no credit. The intent both students and faculty had were to give the students who entered State a chance to overcome difficulties, for example, starting off in a new program," he said.

"If a student doesn't overcome the difficulty in being in the wrong curriculum, or attending a university without parental supervision, or being

(See "Suspension," page 2)

Howard Lee to visit State for human rights event

by Elton Vaughan
Contributing Writer

Secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Development Howard N. Lee will speak in a human rights program presented by State's Black Student Board in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The program, titled "Human Rights 1980: Where do we go from here?" will feature Lee's speech in the Student Center Ballroom on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. and a performance by the New Horizons Choir, according to Black Student Board President Ted Carter.

Lee will speak on a topic similar to the one in King's book *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos Or Community?* (1967).

"How far we have come in the civil

rights struggle can be measured in terms of the great stride and our struggle toward gaining equal rights for all people," Lee said.

"We must focus on economics as the challenge for the 80s, which is not separate from education and politics," Lee said.

"By presenting this program, we wish to show that we haven't forgotten the different activist projects that Dr. King brought about in favor of the civil rights of blacks, as well as Americans in general," Carter said.

From the beginning of his civil rights crusade in 1955 to his assassination in 1968, civil rights activist Dr. King worked to bring about social, political and economic equality for blacks by non-violent means.

inside

—Damp and dreary weather foreseen in today's forecast. page 2.

—No Beatles imposters, please: 'Let it Be.' Page 3.

—Greenspace examines begonias. Page 4.

—State's all by itself at the top of the ACC. Page 5.

—State's men's swimmers won their 54th straight ACC meet. Page 6.

—Wrestlers top Tennessee and East Stroudsburg. Page 7.

—A great coach, a great man. Page 8.

Food Services hikes drink prices

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

An increase in the minimum wage and an increase in Coca-Cola suppliers' prices are the reasons behind the 5 cent increase in prices of beverages offered for sale by University Food Services, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Food Services Arthur White said Thursday.

"The Coke suppliers announced an increase in their price to us last month so we had to increase beverage cost," White said. "We are not subsidized by anybody so there's no way to keep the price down."

"Coke said their price increase was based on energy costs, but I doubt it," he said.

employees minimum wage White said. Michael Crabb, director of University Food Services, said that while universities are exempt from paying the minimum wage, State does pay minimum wage.

"We can't expect and give good services without good pay," he said. "I'm finding that the quality of the work has improved since we began paying the minimum wage."

In less than two years since White has been here, the wage for student employees of Food Services has been raised 33 percent, from \$2.33 to the present \$3.10, White said.

"When I came here, Food Services had not raised prices in four years," he said.

White said a major portion of their payroll is student employees. "Overall, we are the largest single employer of students on campus," he said.

When asked why students were not warned in advance of the price increases, White said Coke made their announcement in December.

"I contacted the student committee two days before the semester opened, and I contacted the chairman one week before the semester began."

"It was announced in the (Technician) classifieds (on Jan. 7)," he said.

Crabb said the beverage price increase offsets the minimum wage increase.

"These prices are the lowest possible, and the lowest anywhere around," Crabb said.

"Since July, meat has gone up 19.5 percent, but we haven't raised our prices," he said. "There were very few price increases," he said.

"I accept (food) price increases as a way of life," Crabb said.

Student arrested for break-in

by Dennis Manning
Staff Writer

James Dennis Atack, a State student, was arrested for possession of burglary tools and automobile breaking and entering, Tuesday night, Public Safety officials said.

Atack was later charged with assault on a UNC student, Thomas Gregory.

Tuesday night public safety received two phone calls reporting a fight in progress with weapons involved. After they arrived at the scene Gregory said he and a friend had seen Atack in a Jeep.

The officers checked the ownership of the Jeep and called the owner. She came to the scene and said her AM-FM radio was missing.

Officer Tim Gough saw Atack loitering in bushes near the Jeep. The suspect



led with Gough in pursuit.

The pursuit continued through Bragaw dormitory where Atack was arrested.

"I was carrying a flashlight even though I hollered 'Freeze or I'll shoot,' Gough said.

"My pistol is the last thing I want to pull as a campus policeman, Gough said.

Gregory yelled "Yeah Carolina" as he walked by the Jeep and then Atack assaulted him, according to Lt. Robert Bizelle.

"Officer Gough's subduing

of a fleeing felon with a minimum of force is a clear indication of his professionalism as a campus officer and a credit to the department of Public Safety," Director of Public Safety James Cunningham said.

In other Public Safety news, Joab Frederick Johnson and Michael Joseph Omelia were referred to the judicial board for possession and firing of a .177 caliber pellet/b.b. pump rifle.

Johnson confessed to firing Omelia's rifle from the

window of one fraternity through the window of another fraternity.

Also reported were:
•two assists to other agencies
•17 escorts provided
•one crime prevention and community relations program

•two injured students
•six suspicious persons investigated
•four vehicles investigated
•four talks to an officer

•seven traffic accidents
•two illegally parked vehicles
•16 requests for services
•two disturbances
•one larceny of a bike
•one weapon on campus
•five damages to state property under \$100
•two false fire alarms
•one actual fire

•seven thefts from residence buildings from
•two thefts from academic buildings
•two thefts from autos
•one case of trespassing
•four cases of vandalism
•19 vehicles ticketed
•four vehicles towed
•two arrests
•five building security surveys

Larcenies totaling \$2,849 took place on campus during the period from the 1st to the 9th.

Weather forecast

	High	Low	Weather
Monday			Rain and fog
Tuesday	Upper 30s	Mid 40s	Clearing
Wednesday	Low 40s	Low 50s	Increasing cloudiness

Weather appropriate for a Monday will be in store today, as we can expect damp and dreary weather. Clearing and warmer conditions will be the rule for Tuesday and early Wednesday. However, another frontal system will darken skies by Wednesday night. Button up your overcoats and enjoy it.

Weather forecast provided by Brian Eder and Tom Pierce, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Hayworth sends officials letter as prelude to upcoming parley

(Continued from page 1)

of a college, and that academics may not be the primary motivation for students."

3. Evidence
"We're going to ask the government what general proof it has that UNC is not a desegregated system. We've seen UNC reports that indicate it is," Hayworth said.

4. Administrative hearings
The government granted UNC an extension to prepare additions to the list of witnesses scheduled to testify at the administrative hearing to be held on the dispute, but there is confusion about who will actually testify, according to Hayworth.

"We've heard conflicting reports. Supposedly all the student body presidents are on the witness list and will be asked to testify, but there is a disparity in the number of contacts made,"

he explained. "So far only two of the presidents of predominantly black universities have been contacted, and only one from predominantly white. We would like to see the witness list and find out the format of this hearing," he said.

Hearing

In an administrative hearing, Hayworth explained, there are a presiding judge, legal advisers representing both parties, and witnesses called to testify.

"It's kind of a hybrid between a congressional hearing and a court of law. We want to know whether lawyers are going to be asking strictly 'yes, no' questions, or whether they will be willing to listen to student input," he said.

5. Progress
UNCASG members ask in the letter whether UNC has made any progress toward desegregation at all in the eyes of the federal government.

6. Student input

Members wonder whether the government plans to continue receiving student input on the question of desegregation, according to Hayworth.

The letter specifically asks for the government's plans for the continuation of such input.

"We want to keep our foot in the door now," Hayworth said.

Hayworth said he felt the meeting with Friday and the other student body presidents had been very productive.

"We talked about HEW and the government freeze (under Governor Hunt) which is affecting the UNC system and student fees. President Friday just made some general statements and voiced some of his con-

cerns," he said.

"I can understand the UNC system's frustration at not knowing what objectives it should be working toward, what level it should be desegregating to. That's why we're asking for a definition of terms," he said.

Hayworth frustrated

Hayworth is frustrated with HEW himself.

"Frankly, I'm getting pretty fed up. The federal government seems to be limiting the students' rights to choose schools. I didn't think this was like Russia; I thought that in America you had a choice," he said.

Hayworth said he would be mailing the letter Monday, and that at least five of the UNC student body presidents would be atten-

ding the Jan. 30 meeting with Champagne. They are: Kelvin Bryant (A&T), Gray Marion (ASU), David Payne (UNC-G), J. B. Kelly (UNC) and himself.

Hayworth has canceled his plans to attend the National Student Government conference also to be held in Washington this month because costs were too great.

"Student Government's money can be better spent. I am a lame duck anyway, and the prices are somewhat outrageous," he explained.

Hayworth said two cabinet officials who will be returning next year may be willing to go, but he is not sure whether sending delegates is necessary.

"I really question the validity of what they're doing," he said.

Suspension changes seen

(Continued from page 1)

lazy, he may end up being suspended," Winstead explained.

"You can argue that it (December suspension) is a hardship, but when you let 12 hours of D count toward non-suspension, you've made it easier. You tightened it in one place and loosened it in another," he said.

Goode said that students have the right to appeal their suspension by both written appeal and personal appearance.

"A student gets a notice that he or she is suspended. If students so desire, they can appeal for readmission by filing an application for appeal with Mrs. Anna Keller in admissions," Goode said.

"As part of the appeal, the student writes a letter explaining any problems he's had, or any extenuating circumstances that may have caused him to do poorly," he said.

The committee then considers the student's letter of appeal and his record to decide whether he should be readmitted and informs the student of its decision by letter or phone, Goode explained.

If the student is not readmitted, he then has the

chance to make a personal appearance before the committee at its January meetings to explain any other factors he feels need to be considered, Goode said.

The Admissions Committee is made up of eight faculty members, a chairman and two student members who consider the appeal cases and make the decisions on readmission, according to Anna Keller, secretary of the committee. Keller prepares the cases and presents them to the committee, but does not vote, she said.

"You can't really tell how something is going to work until you've had it a little longer than we have had this," Winstead said. "I have a feeling that we will find the number of students who flunked out at the end of this year will be less because the first 12 hours of D count as passing now."

Stafford also said he expected the number of students who would be suspended this spring would be less than in past years because of the new policy.

"Overall, I think the impact will be relatively slight when you compare the number of students suspended (under the new policy) to our current enrollment of 19,000," he said.

January, we had to deal with approximately 90 cases. There were 32 people readmitted. This is about 30 percent," Goode said.

University officials are not sure what effect the new policy will have on the number of suspensions.

"You can't really tell how something is going to work until you've had it a little longer than we have had this," Winstead said. "I have a feeling that we will find the number of students who flunked out at the end of this year will be less because the first 12 hours of D count as passing now."

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Anna Keller

"In the meeting, here in

Winstead said.

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No impostors please: 'Let it Be'

Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

The Knack has been the most blatant of all... pointy black leather boots, thin ties, short hair, a Capitol record label. Who do these guys think they're kidding? It's disgusting to even see someone try to imitate the Beatles. There's nothing wrong with bringing back good sounds that have worked before.

But if your sounds are far from good, it becomes a wax apple next to the real one, if you will.

My personal Beatlemania began at age six, when even we tender first graders were hit with the 1963-64 media hype. The Beatles were finally coming to America... the haircuts, hysterical screams, those four adored lads... and the music.

The Beatles' early music, from *Meet the Beatles* to *Abbey Road*—when played now, is a quiet reminder to our 1980's abstract New Wave acts—no one did it better. But more on that later.

For my seventh birthday, not long after the Ed Sullivan Show, heaven forbid, I received the most wonderful lunchbox in the world. Naturally, it was status in the micro-society of an elementary school to possess a trendy lunchbox; bags were plain, and a lunchbox with a matching thermos was the thing to have.

Mine was pale blue with a white handle. White boys carried metal ones that clanked manfully with Batman or Lost in Space on them, most of us girls carried shiny plastic ones.

And on the outside of my blue wonder were the Beatles, shiny caricatures imprinted on plastic, with indistinguishable black autographs (courtesy of Thermos) on the side. Sure, you could buy them anywhere, but since that age, the innocent but undeniably irresistible images of the early Beatles have been my secret passion. Not that it's been much of a secret.

Missing the mark

Whenever I hear "She Loves You," "Yesterday," "Day Tripper" or any in the same time area, it serves as a reminder of what rock music should be today. Too bad—groups are missing the mark.

But as far as the Beatles go, as the new groups are emerging, it seems easier and more satisfying to go back to the best music ever.

Musicians, critics, psychologists and parents at the time the Beatles first hit the States tried to find the source of the appeal. Putting the fresh, danceable, new music aside (not that it wasn't influenced by Elvis or Chuck Berry) John, Paul, George and Ringo marked their existence as a four-

man group. But they did it as four identifiable individuals. Doesn't everyone have a "favorite Beatle"? Incidentally, that was the major reason for the short but huge American success of the Monkees—most girls had a favorite. (Mine was Davy Jones.)

Feet apart, knees bent

John, nearsighted as hell, with an angular face and wide grin, was the unspoken leader. He was familiar by the way he placed his feet apart and bent at the knees in time to the music. Obviously, he was intelligent and witty, but I wouldn't have guessed with John.

Ringo was loved by girls at that time for his stray dog eyes... Lassie had nothing on him. Despite the fact that he possessed quite a nose, sang little and wasn't the most fantastic drummer ever encountered, Ringo had his share of adoration. And he was probably the nicest Beatle.

George Harrison seemed the least likely to follow Krishna later on. He looked and sounded like the youngest. His bony face and

dark eyes weren't unforgettable, but once he smiled, perhaps at the mike for a bit of harmony with Paul, he became almost handsome.

And last but not least, there was Paul. See, he's always been my favorite. I suppose he was the cutest to me. But be it Sylvester Stallone or Billy Joel—those hooded eyes have always gotten to me. Paul and John threw off sparks toward one another on stage, bass and strained vocals bouncing back and forth.

No man should look as innocent as Paul McCartney did back then and get away with it. At age 37, he still holds the appeal. But like a lot of folks, it's dampened by Linda. I don't like her, never did.

But why do I adore the early Beatles? It's not hard to explain. By the time the Fab Four had gotten to the bitchy *Let It Be* days, the music had matured and expanded with their growingly divergent personalities. They no longer did live concerts; George was into Eastern religion; parading

about in Mrs. Roper drag—but deadly serious and sitar-worried.

Ringo was Ringo (has he ever been anything else?), yet even he seemed detached. Paul was busy playing serious composer and marrying pineapple-haired Eastman-Kodak executives.

John was the worst—withdrawing completely with pseudo-something Yoko. His zeal and insight faded, while his eccentricities flared.

Changed forever

It seemed to me at that point that the Beatles had changed shape forever. The square where four stared out at us had become a lop-sided star, with each individual straining to get out and on to better things.

Musically, the parts didn't quite measure up to the whole. When George doesn't attempt to convert us all to chanting, like *All Things Must Pass*, he can be very good. But that album is several years old. Good old Ringo came out with a hit that is still great, "It Don't



Come Easy," but the rest are mediocre. Paul's romantic, light songs are pleasing. *But Rolling Stone* reviewed *Back To*

The Egg under the subhead "Nowhere Man." Seems he needs a bit of the old Lennon grit to the music. And John is supposedly watching telly

somewhere in Virginia with a probably mammoth Yoko, though "Imagine" a few years back was a classic. (See "Beatlemania," page 4)

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UAB Entertainment Committee

The UAB Entertainment Committee is looking for a few students who are interested in working on our committee. We are responsible for selecting concerts, coffeehouses, and 200 Day performers, as well as the publicity and set up of the performances. If you are interested come to our meeting at 6:30pm on Tuesday, January 15, 3115 Student Center.

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Greenspace

Begonias are a large group of plants that are diverse in their appearance and needs. Some are easy to grow and bring into bloom, while others are nearly impossible to grow indoors.

Begonias are divided into three large groups: the wax or fibrous-rooted begonias; those that have modified roots called rhizomes; and the tuberous-rooted begonias. Although tuberous begonias are beautiful plants, they are not suitable as indoor

plants, doing their best outside in the summer.

The wax begonia is a popular houseplant. The waxy, cupped leaves may be green or reddish-green. The plant will be blooming in winter in colors ranging from white to red.

The flowers are interesting because each plant has both male and female flowers. The female flowers are easily recognized by the swollen, triangular ovary below the petals.

The plants like sunlight, but will thrive

in partial shade to full sunlight. The soil should dry out slightly between waterings. If the plant is blooming, it needs to be fed every other week with any houseplant fertilizer.

Occasionally it may improve the plant's appearance to remove old flowers. Although it may sound strange, wax begonias actually like to be somewhat pot-bound and often bloom more if their roots are confined. But when the plant gets too restricted and needs repotting, use an African Violet-type potting soil.

Stem cutting or seeds

Propagation of wax begonias is easy. Stem cuttings placed in water or damp peat moss and sand will root quickly and will rapidly form healthy new plants. Begonias look and flower best when young.

Seeds are also used in propagation. Begonia seed is powdery fine, but germination is fairly rapid and dependable.

Another type of fibrous-rooted begonia is the angelwing,

characterized by its large, irregularly shaped leaves. This plant will respond to similar treatment as will the wax begonia. Both grow well outside in the summer.

Large, showy leaves

Rhizomatous begonias are best represented by the Rex begonias, although there are many other varieties that are as attractive. They are grown primarily for their large, showy leaves that are often multi-colored.

Rex begonias grow easily indoors if they have bright indirect light, warmth and humidity. Night temperature should be at or above 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Setting the pots on trays of moist pebbles will help raise the humidity.

They like the soil somewhat dry with little fertilizer—once a month during the winter with half strength houseplant fertilizer. Repot when necessary with all-purpose potting soil.

Propagation of Rex begonias can be done in several ways, but in this

case, not with seeds. The rhizomes may be divided, or some cuttings can be taken. The leaves may also be used.

Take a medium-sized leaf and with a knife, slit some of the veins on the underside. Place the leaf on moist sand and secure it with sand or toothpicks so all the cut veins are touching the sand.

The pot should then be put in a plastic bag out of the sun. New plants will grow from the cuts in two to three months.

Colorful, double flowers

The newest type of begonia is the Rieger begonia, which has roots like the fibrous begonias but characteristics that are quite different. These plants bloom spectacularly with large, double flowers in various colors.

When in bloom, the plants need bright, indirect light with some

direct sun during the winter. Temperatures should range between 50 and 70 F.

Keep the soil barely moist and feed monthly. Flowers last for about four months, and then the plants go dormant.

Reduce water and repot

At this time, water should be reduced and the stems cut back to three inches above the pot line. Repot now into a larger pot and wait for another three to four months until growth resumes.

Rieger begonias cannot be produced from seed, and vegetative propagation is prohibited by a patent.

If you have any questions, please send them to the Horticulture Club, Kigore Hall. We will do our best to help you. No phone calls please.

Mary-Hort Roberts
Horticulture Club



Beatlemania

(Continued from page 3)

Suppose that this sounds like sour grapes... and maybe it is. I resent the fact that the Beatles aren't around anymore, despite the fact that a reunion would be ridiculous.

No, it just hits home when I see the Knack, recreating the Ed Sullivan show on a back album cover, when Schoolkids Records is filled with albums picturing the Beatles in Beatlesque dress, or any groups of four are in shades, black and white photos, short-haired and smirking.

And for a while, group names were utopian or geographical. There were Foreigner, E.L.O., Genesis, Kansas, Chicago and Boston. To name a few.

But take a look now; it's always "The" tacked on. The Police, The Records, The Bottles, The Clash, The Cars... how tiresome.

None can touch a candle to the originators... what I'd give for a "Beatles & EVER" sweatshirt... or at least a collarless coat.

To be trite, I long for yesterday.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Pack holds sole possession of 1st in ACC

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

State's basketball team found itself alone atop the ACC after Wake Forest upset Clemson Saturday.

But it all didn't happen by accident. The Wolfpack engineered two commanding conference victories in three days to put itself in such a position.

Saturday, the Pack upset eighth-ranked Virginia 64-56 in Reynolds Coliseum and just two days before on the same court, State outmaneuvered Maryland in the closing minutes to obtain a 67-62 victory.

"This has been a big week for us to say the least," State coach Norm Sloan said after his team turned away the Cavaliers. "We've played and beat two of the best teams in the country. They were at home, of course, but we played well enough in both of them to

win. We've played very well."

Against Virginia, Hawkeye Whitney's jumper two and a half minutes into the game gave State a 6-5 lead, and one it never gave up. But even though the Pack held a 12-point lead at one point in the first half, the victory wasn't secured until State hit nine of 14 free throws in the last minute and a half.

Whitney finished with 21 points, and freshman point-guard Sidney Lowe added 11, hitting five of six free throws in that last minute and a half.

"This is the best basketball we've played all year," Sloan said. "Virginia is a great team, but our guys did a super job. I'm reluctant to pick out individuals, but Sidney came in and picked up our tempo. We slid into kind of a subconscious thing of not looking to score. With

him in there we established a different tempo, a different look."

"He brought the ball up quickly and started looking for a quicker shot. I thought our defense was excellent and our board play very good. We played a helping man-to-man all the way. It's tough when you're going against a guy like Ralph Sampson. It boiled down to free throws at the end. I'm tickled to death with the win."

Sampson, the heralded 7-4 freshman, wound up with 11 points and 11 rebounds, but was frustrated for the better part of the game by State's 6-11 junior center Craig Watts, who also received a great deal of help on the big man from State's sagging defense. At the half, when State led 28-18, Sampson had just two rebounds, and he was held to two points for the

first 17 minutes of the second half. Jeff Lamp fired in 25 points for the Cavs, but obviously missed was Lamp's old high school teammate Lee Raker, the starting forward who sat out his fourth consecutive game after suffering a shoulder separation more than two weeks ago.

Virginia's other starting forward, Mike Owens, was nursing an injured ankle and played just 17 minutes. The Wolfpack held him scoreless.

The win over Maryland was quite a bit different. State trailed for most of the game, falling behind by five points at 60-55 with six minutes left to play. But the Wolfpack held the Terrapins' offense in check, allowing-nary a point until Ernest Graham hit from the top key with 10 seconds to go.

In the meantime, Lowe



Ralph Sampson can only watch as Derek Whittenburg races downcourt with teammates (right to left) Hawkeye Whitney, Sidney Lowe and Craig Watts right behind. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

UVA has un-cavalier experience

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

"I Want It—A Cavalier Experience."

Thus read a slogan on bumper stickers around Charlottesville this past summer when UVA was basking in the pre-season publicity surrounding its heralded new recruit, 7-4 Ralph Sampson.

But Saturday's game had to definitely be a rather un-cavalier experience for the Cavaliers, due in large part to the efforts of three State players.

There was Craig Watts, who had the inevitable task of keeping an eye on Sampson, fronting the box winder, directing boxing out, passing crisply and helping keep the Pack mo-

tion offense humming like a rotary engine.

There was Sidney Lowe, who had nine of his 11 points in the second half, parading to the foul line to convert five of six when Virginia decided to wage the battle at the charity stripe.

And there was Hawkeye Whitney, surging after errant shots like a hungry shark, savagely ripping them down, then hitting his well-chosen shots when they were most vitally needed.

"Ralph was deadly underneath," Watts said.

"He had strong inside movement, but sometimes I let him take his little shot. We were doing a good job boxing out—we got a bunch of height in there—but there were a lot of loose balls that

our front men picked up.

"I wanted him to go up, to challenge my shot. But we were patient with our offense and just tried to get the easy layups."

In the waning moments, Virginia resorted to fouling in order to save precious seconds. And the man they fouled was Lowe.

"I didn't exactly want to go to the line because the time was running out," Lowe said. "But I kind of thought they would think I was the guy to foul. I was just going to concentrate and try to put them in."

And the player who did the best job for the Pack at putting them in with 21

points was Whitney. But as a veteran of the topsy-turvy ACC, he was already talking about the balance of the conference.

"The teams are so well-balanced in the conference, everybody's just got to keep working hard," Whitney said. "Today we just came out and played our game. We're cut down on our mistakes and just make the plays. We didn't want to rush anything and put it up; we wanted to take our time."

"It's a long season, and the two teams that we've beat (Maryland and Virginia) we'll have to beat again."

and Whitney notched field goals to make it 60-59, and Clyde Austin swished a 20-footer from the right baseline to send State on top to stay. Four Whitney free throws and a slam dunk by the 6-5 senior at the horn finished the Terps.

"In the first half, I thought our offense played very well," Sloan said, "but our defense was very porous and we weren't doing anything on the defensive boards. I told the club at

halftime we were doing okay on offense, but we had to stop them on the defensive boards—we had to keep them off."

"We changed our defense in the second half, using a sagging man-to-man to stop Albert King and Ernest Graham. It was very effective."

Sloan cited some individuals who made key contributions.

"Clyde might have played his best game ever at State.

Sidney gave us a great game—he's a fine quarter-back, a fine point-guard. Hawkeye gave us the big plays and some key free throws. And Craig is a much improved player. He's showing more poise and more confidence."

Whitney and Austin, the senior co-captains, meshed 16 points apiece—Austin 12 in the first half and Whitney 12 in the second. Lowe was good for a dozen markers,

while Art Jones had 10, all in the first half.

Watts had as many rebounds as anyone in the game, palming 10 of them.

With the two wins, State is the only team left in the ACC with an unblemished conference mark, 3-0. The Wolfpack is 11-1 overall, having won 11 straight since losing its opener to North Carolina. State and UNC will tangle Wednesday in Chapel Hill.

Wolfpack enjoys success at East Tennessee State

by Ron Boykins
Sports Writer

When Scott Wall and the rest of State's indoor track team journeyed to the East Tennessee State Invitational Friday, they had to take with them feelings of great uncertainty.

The reason being the ET-SI is the largest indoor intercollegiate meet in the country. Regardless, State captured first and third in the men's high jump, second in the women's two-mile and fourth in the pole vault in

the estimated field of 100 teams.

Wall led the Pack by winning the first position in the men's high jump with a 6-11 leap. Nelson Grist jumped 6-9 to finish third. Alvin Charleston was fourth in the pole vault.

The women's team was led by Betty Springs, who refused to take the third position but found herself unable to overtake the leader. With a time of 10:30.45, Springs claimed second.

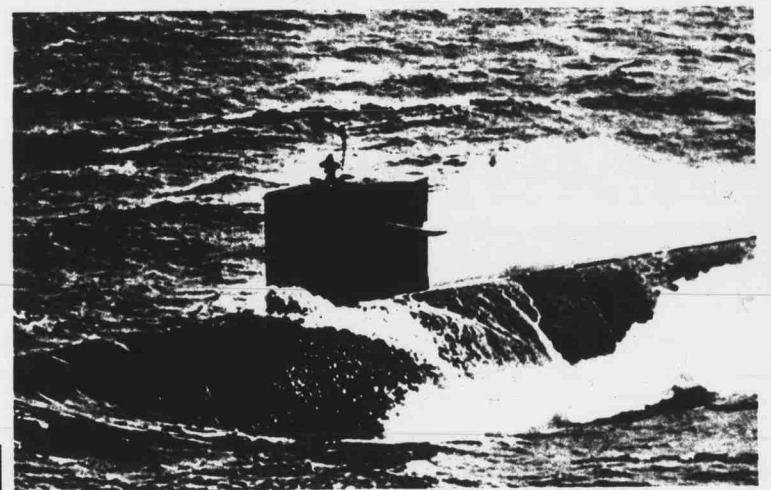
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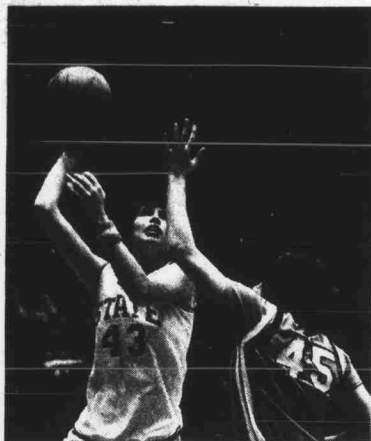
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Women cagers sting Tech, whip Deacs



Six-five senior June Doby throws up a hook in State's 97-38 crushing of Georgia Tech Saturday. (Staff photo by Walter Brocker)

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

An old camper's rule says there are two things one can do when confronted by bothersome bees.

One can ignore them in the hope that they'll go away, or one can swat them before they have a chance to sting.

State's women's basketball team, now 12-3, opted for the latter in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, squashing Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets 97-38. The Pack will be hoping for more of the same when it hosts South Carolina Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Connie Rogers had a great game," State coach Kay Yow said after the defeat of Georgia Tech. "I think it might be her high

game for this year. She had a great game defensively. She was alert, aware, and helping out; she had a blocked shot, three steals, saves—I thought she played a super game all the way around."

Rogers had a honey of a game, but her first five minutes were especially sweet. With the Jackets trailing by four at 10-6, Rogers entered the swarm and packed it back into the hive, scoring five of State's next seven baskets as the Pack outscored the visitors 20-2 over the next 10 minutes en route to a 42-20 halftime lead.

Rogers and Trudi Lacey shared scoring honors for the game with 20 points each. Lacey, who popped for 16 points in the second half, was also singled out by Yow.

"Trudi played well, too," Yow said. "She passed off well on the break; she did a real good job handling the ball on the break today. She showed good choices on passes and was strong and aggressive when she took it in."

The Georgia Tech game represented the fifth consecutive one in which Lacey had tallied 20 or more points. She led all scorers with 24 points in a similar wipe-out of Wake Forest Thursday in Winston-Salem, 101-55, in which State scored the game's first 17 points.

"We were really alert offensively and defensively," Yow said after bashing the Deacs. "We gave some terrific efforts at loose balls; everybody played with more intensity than any game I

can remember. We gave 110 percent."

Neither the Deacons nor the Yellow Jackets provided any real competition, but then neither was expected to. Both of the weaker sisters of the ACC have struggled to build a foundation for women's basketball programs, but both demonstrated just how far they have to go. The Wake game represented the widest margin of victory for the Pack this season, while the 38 points scored by Georgia Tech were the fewest allowed by State's defense all year.

"It's obvious, they're much better," a somber Georgia Tech coach Jim Culpepper said. "They're bigger; they shot better; they definitely have a lot of depth, and they don't drop

off much when they have to substitute.

"They all gave an effort," Culpepper said of his team. "My kids have given great effort all year long. But with the exception of Wake Forest, it's just not enough."

In games such as those against Wake Forest and Georgia Tech, State could have easily fallen into the trap of putting forth a less-than-full effort in defeating its decidedly weaker opponents. But Yow was pleased to note the Pack never lost its intensity.

"I thought we played hard," Yow said. "We had greater intensity in this game than we've had at times this year. It was the kind of intensity we have to play with when we play the top teams."

State faces one such top team Tuesday. Though the Gamecocks lost last year's leading scorer, Katrina Anderson (19 points, 10 rebounds per game), USC coach Pam Parsons brought in two excellent recruits.

One, Becky Parker, from Tennessee, averaged 35 points a game; the other, Evelyn Johnson, sister of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, averaged 35 points, while rebounding at a 13 per game clip.

State will be without Ginger Rouse the rest of the season as the junior guard will be red-shirted in just three games before a recurring back injury forced her out of action. She had a 14-point average for those three games.

Men swimmers rack up 54th consecutive ACC win

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

Fifty-four straight ACC wins.

When will it ever end? That is a question the Wolfpack tankers have to be asking themselves as they nabbed another conference victory from a talented and solid Clemson squad, 64-49, Saturday at State's natatorium.

"Everybody comes in here with wings on," State coach Don Easterling said. "We got behind Clemson early and had to fight to come back."

Got behind early is an accurate description as the Pack dropped the 400-medley relay by an inch.

In the next event, the 1,000-freestyle, Bob Menches came through for the Pack with a first-place finish, and Kevin Weldon took second. Those two swimmers tied the score at 8-8.

State fell behind once more in the 200-freestyle when Clemson's Brian Keifer and second, Brian McManus added one point for the pack with third. The Pack trailed 16-9.

However, State dug down deep and came up with first and second in the 50-freestyle with P.T.

DeGruchey and David Benjamin, who both had been sick all week, tying the score at 17.

Bob Hewitt won the 200-individual medley, but Clemson hung on for second and third, and State held a 22-21 lead.

Then Joe Rhyne kicked his way to first in the 200-butterfly, followed by Brian Keifer.

Divers Paul Breitfeller and Ron Posyton contributed first and second on the one-meter board and State sat comfortably on a 38-23 lead.

In the 100-freestyle, Clemson pulled within clawing distance at 39-31 as State's Chuck Gaud finished third.

But Peter Solomon and Paul Lohman took first and third in the 200-backstroke,

pushing the Pack up 45-34. Weldon and Menches finished one-two in the 500-free, giving the Pack added insurance at 53-35.

In the 200-breaststroke, second place was as high as State's Doug Reisenfeld could finish when he got squeezed between two Tigers.

The State divers collected first and second on the

three-meter board with Ron Posyton and David Howard in those spots.

"It's good that we got measured up," Easterling said. "We had our backs to the wall, but we worked hard and long and it paid off. We swam with sickness and fatigue, but I say it is a privilege to be tired. We had to swim well tired, and we did."

State's men's and women's fencing teams face North Carolina in Chapel Hill this week.

The men will fence the Tar Heels tonight in Carmichael Auditorium at 7 p.m. The women will meet the Tar Heels Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

Fencers travel to UNC-Chapel Hill

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

ROOM CHANGES in the Residence Halls will begin at 10:00 a.m. on **JANUARY 16**.

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti Dinner
This Wednesday 5-6:30 pm
at the State room in the Annex

Annex
Eat all you want for the low price of \$2.25

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LOUNGE NOW OPEN
Nightly until/Mixed Beverages
Monday 821-5342

Chicken-a-lacking served over toasted English muffin /salad, bread & butter \$3.25

Tuesday Shrimp Creole served over rice w/salad, bread & butter \$3.50

AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS \$190 to \$230/week
TECHNICIANS—\$155 to \$190/week

Seasonal Performers being auditioned for:
KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, OH KINGS DOMMINION, Richmond, VA
CAROWINDS, Charlotte, NC Hanna-Barbera's MARINELAND, LA, CA

Preliminary Auditions:
East Carolina Univ., Greenville, NC
Music Bldg., A.J. Fletcher Rectal Hall, Tues. Jan. 15: 4-7 P.M.
Tar Heels tonight in Carmichael Auditorium at 7 p.m.
Student Union, Rms. 213 & 215, Wed., Jan. 16: 4-7 P.M.
Preliminary and Call-Back Audition:
Carowinds, Charlotte
Paladium Complex, Sat. & Sun., Jan. 19 and 20, 2-7 P.M.
Round-trip airfare paid for in-depth performers traveling over 250 miles to work at the parks.
KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Learning Opportunities Unlimited is a program sponsored by the Department of Residence Life to complement standard university offerings by developing and offering non-credit, interest courses. The courses may be taken by:

STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES
FACULTY AND THEIR FAMILIES
STAFF AND THEIR FAMILIES

Student identification or other proof of university related status must be shown to register.

BASIC DRAFTING AND HOME PLANNING

Harry Brinker, Instructor
This course will provide instruction in the use of hand drafting equipment to draw residential floor plans, begin to understand the function of a house, layout arrangement, traffic patterns, work patterns, designing bathrooms, stairs, and utility rooms. Students will need to provide hand drafting equipment: pencils, lead, T square, triangles, compass, etc.

Cost: \$16.50
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 31
Course Duration: 10 weeks

BELLY DANCE

Felia Instructor
Instruction in the basic steps and movements of Middle Eastern dancing. Students will learn to dance in a variety of styles and to isolate parts of the body while moving other parts. Emphasis will be placed on relaxation and on toning of muscles.

Cost: \$16.50
Maximum: 25 students
Beginning: January 23
Course Duration: 6 weeks

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP

Maria Harris, Career Advisor
Designed for freshmen and sophomores, the workshop assists participants in assessing their interests, skills, and values and relating them to the world of work. Information about the employment outlook and career resources is also provided.

Cost: \$3.50
Maximum: one
Beginning: February 7
Course Duration: 1 session

CHARTING THE STOCK MARKET

David Steiner, Instructor
Taught by a professional stock trader, the course will focus on the study of stock charts as a means of predicting the future movement of individual stocks. The instructor studies the habits of highly volatile, cyclical stocks whose change in bid times and bid in reverses.

Cost: \$17.00
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: January 24
Course Duration: 10 weeks

CLAWHAMMER BANJO

Taylor Instructor
This course will provide beginner's level instruction in using the banjo. Basic strumming, G modal tuning, and the Clawhammer roll. This is a course in traditional Appalachian banjo. No "bluegrass" banjo. Banjo experience with the banjo or knowledge of music is experienced.

Cost: \$21.50
Maximum: 25 students
Beginning: January 11
Course Duration: 6 weeks

CLOGGING AND BIG CIRCLE MOUNTAIN DANCING

Beck and Bruce Gunn, Instructors
Students will first learn the "va" basic steps of clogging and will learn to perform them and to get the steps into the Big Circle dance. Several formations will be learned.

Cost: \$11.00
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: February 14
Course Duration: 4 weeks

CUED SOCIAL DANCING

Maria A.K. Givens, Instructor
The course will provide instruction in the basic steps and movements of traditional social dances such as the Two Step, the Walk, the Tango, the Foxtrot, and the Cha Cha. The dance routines are "cued" to the dancers as they dance to a popular in a large circle. This is your opportunity to learn those dances which never get old!

Cost: \$16.50
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: January 29
Course Duration: 10 weeks

DISCO DANCING (Beginning)

Deby Hunt, Instructor
Instruction will include recent disco, several line dances, and disco. Emphasis will be placed on lead/follow, timing, footwork, and having fun. A party will be arranged at a local club on completion of 6 sessions.

Cost: \$14.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 15
Course Duration: 6 weeks

ENERGY ALTERNATIVES

Mike Fuderber and John Meesech, Instructors
Students in this course will be an energy overview, energy alternatives, renewable resources, energy and the home, and principles of solar energy and application. For mail will include lectures and discussions, slide shows, and guest speakers.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: February 5
Course Duration: 6 weeks

FIRST AID/EMERGENCY CARE

Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Instructor
Course will provide instruction in standard First Aid procedures: artificial respiration, treating of wounds, shock, dislocations, burns, poisoning, etc. and dealing with common emergencies. First will be provided. Basic First Aid Certification is given upon completion of the course.

Cost: \$6.00
Maximum: 40 students
Beginning: January 29
Course Duration: 10 weeks

HATHA YOGA

Pavella Smith, Instructor
Hatha Yoga is a method used to combine body and mind to become more aware of oneself and his state of consciousness. This course will teach techniques in breathing, stretching, and relaxing to achieve a better state of health.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: January 27
Course Duration: 6 weeks

HOME BREWING

Loney Smith, Instructor
Same course that you read about in the Technician last fall. Course will include lectures and demonstration covering the brewing process, fermentation, types of beer, and problem encountered in making beer at home. One batch of beer will be brewed and evaluated by the class.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 29
Course Duration: 6 sessions

HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINAR

Maria Harris, Group Leader
The Human Potential Seminar is a positive group experience that helps individuals to identify, accept, and use their potential. HPS takes a positive approach to self-development. It is easy to increase self-confidence, self-determination, self-motivation, and caring regard for other people. It is non-competitive training: encounter or group therapy.

Cost: \$16.50
Maximum: 12 students
Beginning: February 19
Course Duration: 5 sessions

RELAXATION WORKSHOP

Rosemary Staines Roper, Instructor
Class instruction will focus on aids to relaxation: breathing, exercises, massage, posture, and yoga exercises. These aids to relaxation are practical methods which one can incorporate into one's daily life to reduce stress.

Cost: \$16.50
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 23
Course Duration: 7 weeks

INTERIOR DECORATING

Amy Simmons, Instructor
Course will cover the practical application of the basics of design, furniture selection, color coordination, window treatments, floor and wall coverings, and use of decorating accessories.

Cost: \$16.50
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

KARATE

Jack Galvan, Instructor
Students will be introduced to the fine art of Karate by a black belt instructor. Students will learn techniques such as blocking, kicking, and punching, and will be able to compete for belts. Both men and women are welcome.

Cost: \$11.00
Maximum: 60 students
Beginning: January 21
Course Duration: 10 weeks

KARATE II

Jack Galvan, Instructor
Advanced students will continue to improve on techniques learned in Karate I. New techniques will be taught as students move up in rank.

Cost: \$11.00
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 10 weeks

LIFE STYLE ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP

Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Instructor
Participants will assess their personal life style through the use of several practical exercises. Major areas assessed during the course are nutrition, fitness, level of happiness and well being, level of stress, and methods of care techniques. Students who wish to change negative health behaviors will be given helpful information on how to affect changes in their lives.

Cost: \$2.00
Maximum: 10 students
Beginning: January 21
Course Duration: 4 weeks

REFUNDING AND THE SUPERMARKET

Rosemary Dodash, Instructor
The emphasis will be on learning to shop more efficiently and economically by understanding the refund process and learning how to use it effectively by planning shopping so as to reduce expense, and by learning about agencies which provide assistance in budgeting.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: 25 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 4 weeks

SECTION 1
Day: Tuesday
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: King Village Community Room

SECTION 2
Day: Tuesday
Time: 11-12 noon
Location: King Village Community Room

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Jan Weldon, Instructor
This program, called B.A.S.I.C.S., is a contemporary form of self-protection exclusively designed for today's woman. The program consists of four workshops containing a lecture-demonstration period followed by a practice session where you may observe or participate according to your own desire. Lectures cover understanding aggression, methods of controlling fear and panic, and methods of "psychoing out" your assailant. Practice sessions focus on using the six natural weapons of the body to strike the six vital points of an attacker.

Cost: \$20.00
Maximum: 25 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 4 sessions

SECTION 1
Beginning: January 21
Day: Monday and Wednesday
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

SECTION 2
Beginning: January 21
Day: Monday and Wednesday
Time: 8:00-9:30 p.m.

SILK FLOWER CONSTRUCTION

Course will provide instruction for making 8 types of flowers and designs of flowers. The methods taught will include silk preparation, pattern placement, the rolling of each petal, and gluing. Students will also learn about silk and silk techniques. All materials will be provided for one flower of each type taught.

Cost: \$10.00
Maximum: 18 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 4 weeks

DANCE

The following dance courses are coordinated jointly by Lois Linn, Faculty, and Student Activities Board of the University Student Center.

BEGINNING BALLET

Kathy Deak, Instructor
A course in classical ballet for those who have not taken dance before. A fine opportunity to develop flexibility and style in a new dance.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 23
Course Duration: 6 weeks

DAY DANCE

Day: Wednesday
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: King Village Community Room

SECTION 1
Day: Wednesday
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: King Village Community Room

SECTION 2
Day: Wednesday
Time: 9:30-11:30 p.m.
Location: King Village Community Room

AFRICAN DANCE

Cassandra DeLoach, Instructor
Basic five movement patterns of specific African cultures, also primitive dance styles. African movement means both exercise and cardio vascular development. More fun than jogging, but with the same healthy results.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

EMPHASIS ON DANCE

Hanna Inghary, Instructor
Instruction in flexibility and individual development, starting with basic exercises set to music, and moving on to the development of personal style. Some previous dance experience is recommended, but not necessary.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

SLIMNASTICS

Shannon Gardner, Instructor
Come lose inches and tension as you move to the tunes of Earth, Wind and Fire, The Jacksons, Ricki, and others. The class will be informal but will have planned exercises and dance routines set to the best of the music. The routines will include cardiovascular work and techniques to firm and flex muscles and reduce their bulges.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

TAP DANCE I

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
How to brush, tap, shuffle ball-change and all those other steps they do in the movies. It's great exercise and helps develop coordination. Tap shoes or shoes with hard sole are recommended.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

TAP DANCE II

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
Take those tap shoes out of the closet and dance again! Review of basic exercises and steps. New combinations and simple routines taught.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

REFUND POLICY: There will be NO refund of registration fees except in the event of LOU course cancellation or academic schedule exception. There will be NO refunds FOR ANY REASON after 5:00 p.m. on February 1, 1980.

For further information contact:
Jessica Boing at 737-2406

ADVANCED BEGINNING BALLET I

Sue Geller, Instructor
A course in classical ballet for those who have previously had some ballet or dance. Basic work, long jumps, and work across the floor. A chance to tone up the muscles with graceful traditional dance.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 21
Course Duration: 6 weeks

ADVANCED BEGINNING BALLET II

Kathy Deak, Instructor
Designed for those who have taken the two LOU ballet classes. Individualized attention. Progress at your own pace. Emphasis on technique and control.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 21
Course Duration: 6 weeks

JAZZ DANCE

Cassandra DeLoach, Instructor
Basic five movement patterns of specific African cultures, also primitive dance styles. African movement means both exercise and cardio vascular development. More fun than jogging, but with the same healthy results.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: January 22
Course Duration: 6 weeks

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Instruction in flexibility and individual development, starting with basic exercises set to music, and moving on to the development of personal style. Some previous dance experience is recommended, but not necessary.

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Wolfpack wrestlers submerge Navy, 20-12

by Sta Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe if the match was held at sea, Navy would have won, but it wasn't, and State's wrestling team sunk the Middies 20-12 Thursday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Midshipmen sprung a leak at the outset when All-America Jim Zenz decisioned Guy Zanti 14-5 at 118. Zenz beat Zanti earlier in the year, and it was his 21st win of the season without a loss.

"What can you say about Zenz that hasn't already been said?" State coach Bob Guzzo said. "As usual, Zenz wrestled another fine match."

Navy patched up the leak with three straight wins in

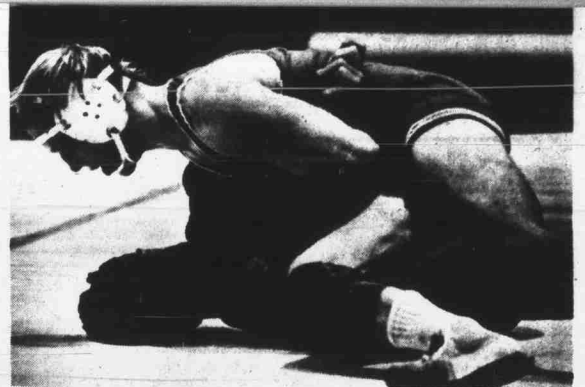
the 126, 134 and 142-weight classes. Doug Heimbach defeated Wolfpack freshman Ricky Negro 10-3 at 126. Mike Donahue fell to David Halladay 12-9 at 134, and Barry Kenny decisioned Tom Newcome 6-3 at 142.

With the score 9-4 in favor of Navy, Frank Castrignano used an escape with only 15 seconds remaining in the bout to edge Navy's Frank Schaeffer 4-3 in the 150-pound category. The win began a streak of five straight wins for the Wolfpack.

All-ACC wrestler Mike Koob put the Pack on top to stay with a 12-4 decision over Brian VanBausch in the 158-weight class. Koob, who is ranked fifth in the nation by *National Mat News*, remained undefeated on the year with a 14-0 record.

"Koob wrestled well tonight; he always wrestles a tough match," Guzzo said. "That's what makes him so good."

In an exciting and controversial match, Rick Rodriguez recorded a 7-6 decision over John Reich in the 167-weight class. Reich entered the contest unbeaten in his last nine matches, which all ended in falls. With eight seconds remaining in the match, Guzzo stepped onto the mat and called time-out. Navy coach Ed Peery claimed the time-out was illegal because the wrestler was supposed to call time with the clock running. The official said



Pack takes two

Senior Mike Koob, ranked fifth in the nation at 158, won his 15th and 16th matches of the season without a loss Sunday when State defeated Tennessee 24-15 and East Stroudsburg State 33-7 in a triangular match in Reynolds Coliseum. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

Rodriguez called the time-out.

Then, with two seconds on the clock, Rodriguez used a two-point reversal to capture the win.

Matt Reiss did the final damage as he defeated Todd Davis 12-8 in the 177-weight division. Reiss, who has surprised everybody this year, recorded his 13th win

against only two defeats and one draw. Joe Lidowski ran his unbeaten streak to 11-0 with a hard-fought victory over Eddie Meyers in the 190-weight class.

In the heavyweight division, Pat Brady of Navy downed Greg Steele 4-0. The Wolfpack remained undefeated in dual matches at 5-0, while Navy dropped to 5-2. Guzzo expected most of what he saw. "We sort of expected to win some of the key bouts which were 118, 168, 177 and 190. The 67 bout was a key win for us tonight. Also, we lost a couple of close ones in the early going which I really wasn't expecting to lose."

Women tankers defeat Clemson

by Lerry Romano
Sports Writer

It was as if State's women athletes could do no wrong Saturday. While State's women's basketball team was demolishing Georgia Tech by 69 points, State's lady tankers were doing the same thing to visiting Clemson.

The women swimmers stomped the Tigers 107-33, and nobody was happier about it than State coach Don Easterling. "The women literally broke loose," Easterling said. "It brought a little sunshine to this old Arkansas hillbilly's life."

Sunshine wasn't the only commodity the State women stocked this weekend. Hard work and pride carried the women to first-place finishes

in every event but the backstroke, and even then the Pack had respectable second-place finishes.

A relay team of Trish Woodard, Therese Rucker, Sue Jenner and Doreen Kase got the Pack off to a promising start with a No. 1 finish in the 200-yard medley.

Easterling commended Amy Lepping for a blue-ribbon performance in the 500-freestyle.

"Amy is in good shape. She works hard and she gave a full-speed effort," he said.

"She scorched them in the 200-yard individual medley," Easterling said of All-America Tracey Cooper's first-place showing in that event. "You needed a radar to catch up with her. She was that quick."

Rucker finished in the No. 2 slot behind Cooper, who also took first in the 100-individual medley.

Beth Harrell and Kase kept the momentum going as they scored first and second in the 100-freestyle.

Rucker took first in the 50-breaststroke and in the 100-breast. The newest addition to State's women's team, Robin Tatum, placed third in both breaststroke events.

Tatum is a transfer from William & Mary who just arrived this semester. Sue Jenner won the 100-butterfly, followed by Kase.

All-America Debbie Campbell bettered an AIAW national qualifying mark in winning the 50-freestyle with a 24.53. Beth Emery was second.

Allyson Reid sparked on the one and three-meter boards, capturing first in both events. Tracy Malarik was second on the one-meter, and Laurie Clarkson followed suit on the three-meter.

In the 200-free Kase and Lepping took first and second respectively.

Harrell and Campbell were the pace setters in the 50-butterfly, and the pace they set was a swift one. Harrell bettered an AIAW national qualifying mark with a 26.39, and Campbell was right behind her at 26.93.

In the 200-free relay, the lethal combination of Campbell, Harrell, Emery and Cooper drowned Clemson's chances for a respectable finish with a 1:38.75.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last 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 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? If you are a student currently enrolled at State, you have a personal lawyer at 216 Harte Hall. The advice is free. Just call 737-2441 for an appointment.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Jan. 22, 6 p.m., Carmichael Gym. Women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles. Sign up in 3114 Student Center thru Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Prizes awarded. Sponsored by UAB Rec. Committee.

FOUND: POCKET WATCH with chain near library. Identify to claim. 737-9863.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES will be held at 2824 Bedford Avenue, sponsored by the Raleigh Bahai Assembly. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. 892-3366.

FITNESS CLASS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2 p.m. in the Weight Room at Reynolds Coliseum.

FOR FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE: All students are invited to basement of Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Jan. 16, 17, and 21 to learn more about Alpha Phi Omega-National Service Fraternity.

ACS MEETING: Monday, Jan. 14 8:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall. Anyone interested may attend.

THE ICE HOCKEY CLUB needs a statistician for the upcoming season. No experience necessary. Call Doug Goldstein at 829-8153.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES and Social Sciences will meet Monday night at 8:30 in the Board Room. Attendance is very important.

HOLOGRAPHY CLUB will meet in Room 200 Cox at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. Anyone interested in this fascinating science should attend. For more information, contact Charles Wik at 737-9865.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING: Monday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. Room 120 Dabney Tutorial Room. Discussion on Outstanding Teacher Nominations and Semester Project. All interested students are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting, Jan. 14, 6 p.m. in Pack House. All interested in joining are welcome.

CIRCLE K meeting and ice cream sundays Monday at 6 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a general meeting for all interested persons on Monday, Jan. 14 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

TAPPI MEETING: Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. 2108 Biltmore. Topic: Careers in Paper Industry Instrumentation.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday night, Jan. 15 at 7:30 in Room 308 Ricks Hall. Anyone interested please attend.

POLITRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Scott 131. All interested persons and members please attend.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15 in gym. New members welcome. All those interested in entering the Mid-Winter Tournament Jan. 26 please attend.

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will have its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:30 in 3115 Student Center. The committee selects performers for the coffeehouses, concerts and The Zoo Day. Anyone is welcome to join.

SPACE COLONIZATION: L5 first meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 379 Harrelson.

INTERVIEWING: Recruiting managers from several local companies will present a program on interview skill Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. All persons welcome.

THETA TAU will be giving away a bag of hair (Schlitz) in the coming weeks. Tickets for a chance are 50¢ and can be purchased from any brother or come by RD 12.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. in Room 2, Patterson Hall. All members are urged to attend. Also, people who are going to N.Y.C.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Orientation Counselor are now available at the Department of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

O.A. SUPPER CLUB meets Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Store Snacker. All interested Arrowmen invited. Kalela.

JANUARY 16 is the deadline for order of St. Patrick applications. Available in Engineering Department offices to engineering seniors who are Tech. Society members. Submit to 239 or 350 Riddick.

THE STEWART THEATRE Advisory Board will meet in Room 3115-G of the Student Center Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the Frisbee Club on campus should contact Tommy Tommaso at 125 Alexander or John Truitt at 211 Turlington.

THE NSCF (Frisbee Club) will continue practices to ready for the ACC tournament this spring. Contact Tommy Tommaso at 125 Alexander for where and when.

FOOTBALL AND SOCCER seasons are on the wane. Baseball is months away. There is basketball, but what about outdoors? Try Frisbee. It is a combination of football, soccer, cross country, and much, much more. Go for it.

JEWISH STUDENTS—Hillel dinner meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 5:30 in the Student Center Brown Room.

INSURANCE DEADLINE: Thursday, Jan. 31 is the deadline for enrollment in the student group health and accident insurance plan underwritten by Standard Life and Casualty Company. Application forms are available in Room 200, Clark Hall Infirmary.

SAILING CLUB: First semester meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in Harrelson 314. Please attend—short meeting. Dues will be collected and a party will be announced.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Jan. 16 at 6:30 in the Student Center Green Room. Please attend. The January interim council will be discussed.

OPEN BOWLING: Entries closed Jan. 24 are now being accepted in the Intramural Office. Organizational meeting Jan. 24, 6 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. Representative must attend for each team.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH Tournaments: Entries being accepted through Feb. 7. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

THE POLITICS CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 3:30 in Nelson B-S. Topic will be organizing the upcoming wine and cheese mixer. All interested students are urged to attend.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. If you've never seen it, Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers musical before, make "Top Hat" the one you see. Perhaps their best ever, with plenty of dancing, comedy and show-stopping numbers. Guaranteed to please.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Harrelson Room, D.H. Hill Library.

SPORTS CAR CLUB Meeting Wednesday in 221 Wilshire at 7 p.m. Events schedule and meeting schedule will be decided.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore. Everyone welcome.

FRENCH CLUB: Organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. Lounge, first floor, 1911 Building. Discussion of spring vacation in Quebec, Canada.

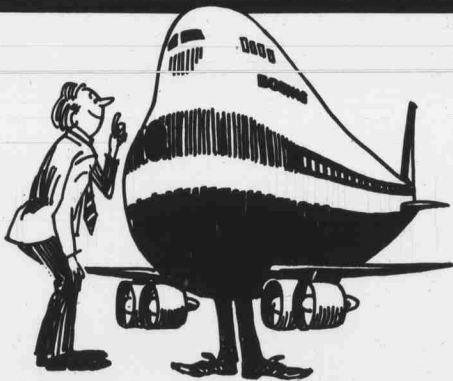
GOLDEN CHAIN: Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, 10 p.m. Board Room, Student Center. Mandatory. Members come prepared to discuss honorary members.

AIEE MEETING Wednesday, Jan. 16 12:1 with 75 member, 81 non-member lunch in Rm. 320. Freshmen and sophomores in IE, come get involved.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Microbiology Conference Room, Gardner 4614.

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Introduction to ROTC (101)	T(1105-1155)W(1305-1405)
Ranger Special Forces Operation (103)	W(1420-1510) H(0750-0840)
Military Physical Training (104)	M(1525-1615)
Army Aviation (105)	T(1000-1050)W(1000-1050)
Basic Small Unit Tactics (204)	T(0750-0840) W(0855-0945)H(1420-1510) F(1000-1050)
Map Reading (206)	T(1420-1510)W(1105-1155) H(1105-1155)

Learn What It Takes To Lead!

Call Cpt. Bob Cofer, Cpt. Mike O'Connor, or Cpt. Keith Troutman (737-2428) or stop by Room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

Technician Opinion

Great coach, great man

So much has been written and said about Robert "Bo" Rein since the tragic death of State's former head football coach Friday that it is difficult to add more. When one reflects on the many good things he did for the University, and the kind of man he was, words of praise—however well-intentioned—seem woefully inadequate.

We could spend much time listing his many accomplishments with State's football program during his four years as head coach. We could discuss at length the three winning seasons which produced two bowl appearances and an ACC championship. We could summarize his personal accomplishments before and during his tenure at State and could speculate on the brilliant career he surely would have enjoyed had he lived.

All these subjects are worthy of much consideration and surely will remain in the minds of Wolfpackers for years to come. But during this time of grief and retrospect, it appears most appropriate to discuss Rein the man, not just Rein the coach.

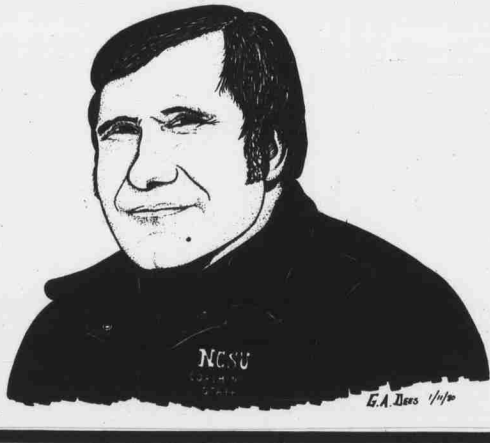
One need only read the comments of State football players in weekend newspapers to discover much about his character. The athletes chose to dwell on his leadership ability, his tremendous vitality, his closeness to the men he coached and his interest in

them as people. They spoke of his high performance standards and belief in discipline, yet his boyishness and fun-loving spirit.

They recalled the ease with which they could go to him for advice and help, and his willingness to take time to listen to them in spite of his busy schedule. And they described the depth of his emotions as exemplified by his weeping after State's heart-stopping, gutsy victory over Clemson which preserved their drive for the 1979 ACC championship.

Even more significant, however, is the description of Rein as a devoted family man given by many of the players, coaches and friends interviewed. With the hectic schedule and multitudinous tasks of a college football coach, it would be easy to neglect one's family in the heat of the battle to produce a winning team and solid program. But Rein had infinite love for his wife and two daughters and took great pride in them. He was a devoted husband and father and derived more pleasure from his life with his family than from even his work as a coach.

Bo Rein can never be replaced in the hearts of those who knew him. And the University will be forever indebted to him for his accomplishments with our football program. Our hearts go out to his family and friends as we share their pain at his passing. Equal, though, we share their pride in him as a coach and a man, as we are all the better for having had him in our midst.



Combat the rats

Student residents of Lee Dormitory had best do some soul-searching unless they wish to continue sharing their abode with rodents. The unwanted guests apparently have good reason to stay on hand, and it is the students' responsibility to lessen the incentive.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley has pledged to continue rat-elimination efforts in Lee, and residents should make sure it happens by keeping track of the number of visits made by exterminators. However, it appears that student action in the form of better sanitation practices would be the best deterrent.

Talley and Residence Facilities Director Eli Panee are justly reluctant to ban cooking in Lee or any other residence hall. Indeed, until the new campus dining hall is completed no one can criticize students for preparing food in their rooms. The inconvenience of off-campus restaurants make occasional in-house eating a necessity.

Common logic dictates that rats will be a

problem only where they can find a continuous supply of food. But even if cooking in dorm rooms continues, rats need not make their presence felt. Apparently, the situation in Lee is worse because certain residents have treated the area like a municipal dump.

It is difficult to believe that supposedly civilized college students would have a regular habit of throwing food and garbage off their balconies. But it has happened and may be continuing to this day. Such pig stuff should be halted at once; if it does not, Lee dwellers will have no one but themselves to blame for having to accommodate extra roommates.

Least residents of other dorms feel excessively smug, it should be pointed out there in every residence hall on campus. The remedies are the same as those for rats: good sanitation habits and frequent visits from exterminators. And while it is the responsibility of the administration to provide the latter, students themselves must create the former.



* SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM."

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forum

Get rid of Bliss

This letter is addressed in part to whoever has authority over the management of the *Technician* and in part to Larry Bliss.

First, to the powers of authority: I realize that a school newspaper must have some difficulty in finding newsworthy items to print. I also realize that objectivity is a difficult state of mind to achieve. However, from my understanding of journalistic professionalism, objectivity is an essentiality.

I now pose this question to the *Technician*: If a particular religious fanatic writes letters regularly to the "Forum," would they be printed, each and every one? I would guess not. I wish to know why Larry Bliss remains on the staff of a supposed newspaper? Or, why he is continually allowed to use the *Technician* to press fundamentalist Christianity on the reading audience of State? Are his ideas those of the staff and management of the *Technician*?

I will add here (and I'm certain that this will be disbelieved by many well-meaning Christians) that I am in fact, "part" Christian.

However, that is not my issue. I feel that Bliss should be removed from the staff of the

Technician or be coerced into occasional articles without a religious theme. Or am I attending Oral Roberts University without knowing it? If Larry Bliss wishes to continue saving souls and preaching rights and wrongs to people, then let him seek employment with a Christian newspaper, or join up with some of the "preachers" who occasionally assault the brickyard.

Articles of this type have no place in the main body of a good newspaper. This type of subjectivism belongs in the *Technician's* "Forum" with letters from other opinionated readers like myself.

This to Bliss: It is not my intention to pick apart your every belief. You have made many good points in your articles. In the future, however, I urge you to think about what you read in the Bible. Also, think about what you say and write before you do it. Scripture rules do not always apply to real-life situations. If a man steals your cloak, you give him your shirt also. Right? If a man hits you, you turn the other cheek. Right? If a man rapes your sister, would you give him your other sister?

Your ideas about not being hostile to Iranian students was valid. But your ideas about what effects this would have on the release of

our hostages was so unrealistic as to border on the brink of absurdity. Real-life situations require real action, not turning to Jesus and waiting for him to do it. As unstable as the present world is, there is no place for government-condoned terrorism. It must be punished in some way or another.

And about marriage: Larry, the legal marriage you seem to be promoting is man - not God - instituted. I don't recall reading in Genesis of Adam and Eve receiving their marriage license. If two people love each other in that "special way," then their spirits are married, and they may do as they please with their bodies.

Try thinking about things a little every now and then, Larry. I don't really care whether or not you ever use your penis, but I would like to see you use your mind. Realistically, anyway.

Andy Gilliam
SR FOR

Editor's note: Viewpoints presented by Mr. Bliss and all other columnists are their own and in no way represent *Technician* opinion. Official views of this newspaper are reflected solely in unsigned editorials.

Public should arm itself against criminals

Isn't it nice how we've been socialized into handling the problem of crime when it comes to us on an individual level? Public service programs tell us that the wise citizen doesn't give the dangerous looking mugger, burglar or rapist any trouble—dutifully reporting their victimization to the police afterwards.

Most people do the "wise thing" and hand over their person or valuables. Criminals have come to expect this as well, so one can imagine the surprise given to the bandit that engenders an uncooperative victim.

Take the case of the three Baltimore crooks who approached Mary Ann Willin in a parking lot not too long ago. One of them had a gun. All they wanted was her money, but instead of pulling out the green folding stuff as the robbers expected, the city's 38-year-old deputy prosecutor reached for the cold blue steel.

A shootout ensued and Ms. Willin kept her money and her .38-caliber revolver. The would-be robbers fled, and the only unfortunate thing about the whole affair was that none of the assailants was killed or seriously wounded.

Most "rational" citizens would characterize the lady's behavior as quite rash. Some, however, would think her behavior very laudable, and not only because of the defiance of the robbers and the ensuing publicity probably did more to lower the crime rate than would 20 extra squad cars.

Her actions contributed to the "deterrence aggregate"—the stuff of which law and order are made. Exactly how large a role deterrence plays in the law and order equation is something that has been argued over since before the first spanking was ever applied or wrongdoer ever hanged. Nearly everyone, however, agrees that it does play some role.

The critical short supply of this valuable resource is demonstrated with each new edition of the Uniform Crime Report, which in recent years has been a continual indicator of the increase in reported crime. Occasionally fluctuations occur, but the steady trend has been more crime, not less.

Many reasons for the increases are given by noted figures on the subject, but doubtless a major cause of the problem is a lack of deterrence. Most criminals are as economically rational as the rest of us, and when looking at our present criminal justice system, they see that the deterrence factor is notoriously absent.

Any set of statistics the criminal turns to tells him that it is highly unlikely that he will be "caught" for a particular criminal act; or in that unlikely event that he will face trial; or in that unlikely event that he will be convicted of the original charge; or in that unlikely event that he will be sentenced heavily, or serve much of the time to which he is sentenced.

Charles Lasitter

In further lessening the deterrent effect of our system, he knows that a good lawyer can easily manipulate the system to his advantage. The attorney can work to get the case before a favorable judge with a heavy docket. He can ask for numerous delays while his client is on bail, waiting for witnesses to move away or to forget key details.

The list of how our present system can be exploited goes on to seeming infinity, and that's precisely why Ms. Willin's case is so interesting. The "street deterrence" that she administered is very fast and hard for criminals to ignore. It had the two qualities that comprise the most essential parts of good deterrence. It was swift and sure.

It's surprising how effective measures with those characteristics can be. The town of Highland Park, Mich., provides an excellent example of their effectiveness.

An average of one and a half quick service grocery stores were being robbed daily in this town. The police chief's response was to provide firearms training to the local store owners and managers. In the prior four months, there

had been 190 robberies. In the four months following this well-publicized firearms training program, not a single store was robbed.

Recently the town of Orlando, Fla., took a similar tack with its crime problems. A local newspaper joined with the police department in offering a firearms, self-defense and safety course for women.

The well-publicized fact that 6,000 women in the community had, and were trained in the use of, firearms probably accounted for part of the 90 percent reduction in the number of reported rapes in the following nine months after the program.

The message here is fairly simple. Any society that makes it easy to exist as a criminal will be rewarded with lots of criminals. Knowing this, we should try to make it hard on criminals at every point along the way.

A society rendered peaceful by gun-toting citizens is hardly as desirable as a legal system supplying the necessary amount of swift and sure justice. It would be nice if no one ever felt the need to carry a firearm for the benefit of his own protection.

Until that time comes, however, the deterrent must come from somewhere, lest we be overrun with criminals, as we are at the present. And until it does come, I'll applaud the Mary Ann Willins of the world, who give bandits cause to think long and hard before approaching their next victim.



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