

State basketball team crushes Carolina

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

It was a downright joyous occasion.

The celebrating began before the game even started, and when State polished off North Carolina 63-50 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, it was obvious the festivities were only beginning.

Fifteen minutes before tip-off, State fans got their first chance of the night to exalt Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin, who were playing their last game in Reynolds, when the tremendous tandem was jointly presented the Jon Speaks award, an honor given annually to the player who best typifies the attributes of the late Wolfpack captain who was killed in an automobile accident in 1963.

When the action began, the two State stars didn't give the capacity crowd of 12,400 reason to lessen its applause either. Three straight times early in the first half Austin spotted Whitney, with the 6-3 guard feeding it to the 6-5 forward for two pointers.

The third was the *creme de la creme*. The pair came flying downcourt in a two on one

fastbreak. Austin was dribbling swiftly down the right side with Whitney trailing slightly behind on the left side of the court. The crowd could anticipate what was coming—a picture as beautiful as any artist could ever hope to paint.

In mid-dribble Austin slithered a bounce pass between his legs to the hard-charging Whitney, who lofted his 215-pound frame well above the rim and slammed it through with the force of a jackhammer, sending the crowd into instant euphoria.

"It was just a great game by a tremendous bunch of guys," State coach Norm Sloan said. "There just couldn't be a basketball team with more togetherness, love and affection. They were playing awfully hard to do one thing, to help each other win this game."

Whit meshes two

The contest was tied at two, four, six, 12, 14 and 16, but a pair of long bombs by freshman guard Derek Whittenburg sent the Pack on top to stay. From that point on it was mostly Whitney, Whitney, and more Whitney.

He hit eight of nine shots from the floor in the first half and went to

the locker room with 18. When it was over he had canned 11 of 12 in UNC forward Mike O'Koren's face and finished with a game-high 26.

"What can I say about Hawkeye?" Sloan pondered. "I've said it all before. He's Mr. Consistency. Mr. Everything. We've got a great team, but the only reason one player stands out so much is that he's so good. The team realizes this and looks to him."

Bailey hits boards

Once State got the lead, it was strictly an uphill fight for the Tar Heels. When Thurl Bailey swished the second half of a two-shot foul, he gave the Pack a 32-23 lead, its largest of the first period.

Bailey wound up as State's leading rebounder with four, and Sloan had words of high praise for the 6-11 freshman.

"Thurl Bailey had his best game without a doubt," the Wolfpack mentor lauded.

"I think it was one of those things where one of our big men got down and one of us came in to pick the other up," Bailey said in reference to his relief effort for starting center Craig Watts, who got into

early foul trouble. "This was a very big game for us and I was just glad I could contribute. I thought I did have a pretty good defensive game."

The modest first-year big man explained the emotion this encounter held for the Wolfpack.

"Before the game we were in the locker room and (freshman point guard) Sidney Lowe came out and said we've got to dedicate this one to Hawkeye and Clyde," Bailey said. "We just brought it together in a huddle just like we would on the court and we promised each other we would work our hardest and dedicate it to them."

"We had the right frame of mind to come out and play an emotional game."

Austin glistens

While Whitney was by far the statistical leader with his 26 points and five assists, Austin's numbers were nothing for the Heels to chuckle about. He had seven points and six assists.

Lowe was State's only other player in two figures with 10. He also contributed five assists. The

(See "Lowe," page 7)



Clyde Austin threw it between his legs and Hawkeye Whitney rammed it home. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, February 22, 1980

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Ticket concern raised

by Lynn McNeill
Staff Writer

While University and Student Government officials were generally pleased over Wednesday's ticket distribution for the State-Carolina game, officials expressed concern over future distribution policies.

"It was making the best of an admittedly bad situation," Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said. "However, I found it discouraging that I wasn't contacted. I think a better plan would have been to start Tuesday morning."

Students began to line up at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for a chance for a ticket. Public Safety reported no outbreaks of violence Tuesday night.

Violence was the main reason for the scheduled pick-up date of Monday to be cancelled. Distribution was halted when several students broke into Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night. There were several reports of students carrying knives.

"It (Wednesday pick-up) went fine and we had no problems," Associate Director of Athletics Frank Weedon said. "Everyone had fun and got good seats."

The contingency plan, which replaced the normal Monday and Tuesday distribution according to priority, was devised by a group of Student Senate Athletic Committee members.

students from the lines and administrative officials headed by Weedon late Sunday night following the disturbance.

The disturbance is expected to affect future ticket distribution policies, officials said.

"I think it will ensure student participation and input for next year's policy because a lot of people were understandably upset and inconvenienced," Hayworth said.

A new distribution plan would be "devised by the Student Senate," according to Weedon. "The main thing is to develop one policy and stick to it all year," Weedon said.



Season's end

Pom poms, flowers, tears, cheers. Things one thinks about at the end of the season—especially a winning season. With the last seconds of the last home game expired, it's time to leave but not without a lot of memories. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Students voice displeasure over late ticket distribution

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

"Just because you get in line early doesn't mean you get the best seats," senior Joe Meadows said.

Meadows was one of several State students interviewed at the State-Carolina game Wednesday night on the subject of the distribution policy for athletic tickets.

"It was the University's ticket policy that caused the situation on Sunday to happen. Friday afternoon nobody knew how they would handle it (if such a disturbance occurred), senior Gary King said.

King was first in line across the street from the coliseum Sunday night, and he served on a committee to set up Wednesday morning's ticket distribution.

"The failure of security to take control of it enhanced the situation," King said. "It was only one lousy eighth of the students they needed to remove. The other seven-eighths were not disorderly."

David Bottoms, a junior, said, "I've been here four years, and this is the first time I had priority. They screwed me."

"They should have given the tickets out on Tuesday," Bottoms said.

One student who wished to remain anonymous said she began at about number 30 in the line and ended up around 200.

"I don't think cars should be allowed to park in front of the coliseum, because then so many people get out of the cars and push the line back," she said.

"I was a priority. I got cheated out," Paul Driscoll, a sophomore, said.

"There was supposed to be no line until 10 p.m., according to the policy. They let the line form early instead of moving out from the beginning. They

(See "Opinions," page 2)

Public school abolition advocated

by Stu Hall
Staff Writer

Educational and financial destitution is the main reason why America's public schools should be abolished, Dr. Joel Spring said Tuesday during his Symposium lecture in Stewart Theatre.

Spring is a professor of education at the University of Cincinnati and has published several books and articles on educational policy, the best known being *Education and the Rise of the Cor-*

porate State and *The Sorting Machine: National Educational Policy Since 1945*.

"Financially, there is more than enough money in the system, but the money is being eaten up by increases in the administrative spending," Spring said. "Educationally speaking, the public schools have caused the death of political culture. An example of this is the lack of participation in voter turnout and the lack of meaningful differences between the two political parties."

Figures show that the average cost to educate a student in the public schools system has increased from \$607 in 1949, to \$891 in 1959, to \$1,580 in 1976—all figures being based on the 1976 dollar, Spring said.

"There is a steady increase in administrative spending, yet there is no evidence that the product, being the student, is improving," Spring said.

Three myths

There are three myths about public schooling, according to Spring, that should be dismissed from the public's mind. (1) Government (public) schools are essential for a free society (2) government schools have benefited the poor and minorities and (3) government

schools provide equal opportunity.

"To have a free society we must first have free control, that is, schooling should be controlled by the individual and not the government," Spring said. "The second myth is that schools are not providing the substance for the poor and minority to enhance their skills. Something must be done or it's a disadvantage to their (poor and minority) efforts."

"Finally, schools don't give students an equal opportunity. They have college preparatory courses, vocational education courses and general education courses, and when the students graduate from high school no one has the same skills. Only the best get ahead and the rest just fall behind."

Spring proposed that there should be a growth of minority schools, saying that minorities should organize their own schools.

Spring also favors a method of tax credits in which parents could deduct the cost of their children's education expenses from their own income taxes. This method would also let parents choose which schools their children attend and would cut back on government regulation of the schools.

For the future, Spring said, there

(See "Abolish," page 2)

Gov. Hunt campaigns in Reynolds

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

North Carolina is sustaining the greatest amount of economic growth the state has seen, Gov. James Hunt Jr. said Wednesday.

Mixing business (campaigning) with pleasure, Hunt spoke to approximately 50 people during the halftime of the State-Carolina basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum. Hunt filed for reelection on Jan. 23.

Under the new state law allowing

governors to succeed themselves, Hunt is the first governor to seek reelection. Hunt's primary opponent is former N.C. Gov. Robert W. Scott.

Maintain economic momentum

According to Hunt, it is necessary for North Carolina to maintain its economic momentum.

"We've got the greatest economic growth in the history of North Carolina going right now. We've got to keep that moving. We can't let it stop. We

can't even let it slow down. And to do that, we've got to have a lot better skilled training, and that means a school like North Carolina State University. That's a great part of that. We prepare the scientists, the engineers, and so forth in this state."

Hunt did not make any pledges to oppose a tax increase as he did in 1976. Instead, he emphasized the importance of education in North Carolina.

"We've got to keep working on

(See "Hunt," page 2)

Carter, draft registration criticized by Abzug

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

Calling Carter's proposal for draft registration for women a political maneuver, feminist Bella Abzug blasted Carter and his policies in her Symposium speech Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre. Abzug also spoke on women's issues and the American family and the way it is changing.

After practicing law for 25 years, Abzug came into the national spotlight when she ran for the House of Representatives in 1970. Her slogan, "This Woman's Place is in the

House—The House of Representatives," showed her feminist stand.

Always an outspoken supporter of women's rights, Abzug was removed as co-chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Women after she made statements criticizing Carter's budget cuts on domestic programs.

Carter criticized

In her speech in Stewart Theatre, Abzug criticized Carter on many issues including the draft, the Persian Gulf situation and his failure to control inflation.

"All issues are women's issues because all issues affect women," Abzug said.

Abzug opposes the draft for men and women equally. "I think it is unnecessary. It would only accelerate mobilization by 12 days."

Although Abzug feels that draft registration for women is calling for an equality of sacrifice without an equality of benefits, she does believe that in a time of crisis women would come to the aid of the country. "If my country were under attack, I think women would be willing to participate."

Abzug claims that if discrimination

were eliminated from the armed services more women would volunteer.

Asking women to register for the draft before the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is passed is like asking them to prove that they deserve equality, she said.

Abzug said the ERA may still be passed within the existing deadline, 1982.

Economic equality for women is one of her main concerns. The average elderly woman lives on \$3,000 a year.

(See "ERA," page 2)



Bella Abzug

inside

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ERA, economic equality needed

(Continued from page 1)

which is half what the average elderly man lives on, Absug said.

Without economic equality we (women) will not have equal rights, she said.

Although no longer in the Congress or on the president's committee, Absug has not been idle. She helped to found a toll-free hotline for women called "Women USA" (1-800-221-9945). The hotline is for women who do not have the time to participate in women's groups. Callers get an up-to-date briefing on

some specific issues, Absug said.

Absug feels equal rights for women means equal rights for men. Just as many men as women have been locked into stereotypes, she said. "We need maternity and paternity leave. We need better day-care. We need equality," Absug said.

"We need to protect the women who make the decision to remain at home. We need to recognize their contribution to the work force. These women need to receive social security benefits in their own right," she said.

Opinions voiced

(Continued from page 1)

should have let the people who were waiting get in line," freshman Andy Sovs said.

John Parkinson, a freshman, said the policy needs a lot more thought.

"It needs to be a lot more organized. They should have barriers for the lines to form instead of having the mob," Parkinson said.

"I think it was really bad

that they took it out on all students, including those who were well-behaved," junior Midge Suite said.

"I think it (the policy) is all right the way they are doing it," Ken Crowle, a junior, said.

"They should have done something about (Sunday's) situation, or they should have planned the Kenny Rogers concert for another night," Crowle said.

Abolish schools

(Continued from page 1)

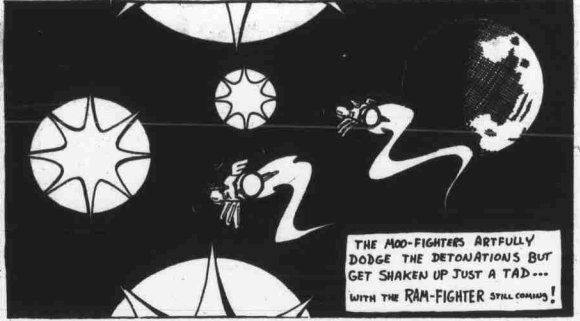
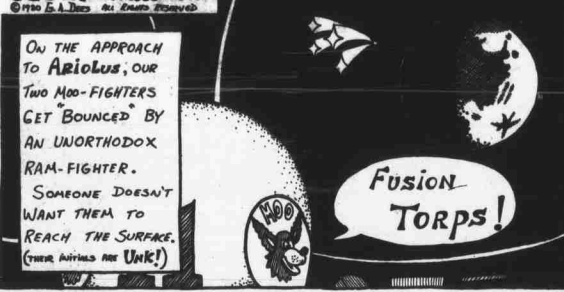
should be a closer alliance between major education organizations, such as National Education Association, and the government in the controlling and funding of the schools. Spring feels there should be citizen revolts, such as the defeat of tax levies.

"No one can predict the future, but I can only say that if something isn't done

the matter is only going to get worse," Spring said. "Political scientists feel that the public school system should be in the control of the people and not the government, because now the schools cannot deal with political ideology of today.

"This thing has to be done in stages, because it would take too long to build it back from scratch. That's why we have to do it with a reforma-

GLORY WARRIORS



Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			Chance of showers
Saturday	Low 40s	Mid 60s	Clearing
Sunday	Low 40s	Around 60	Fair

Friday will be warm with a good chance of showers or thunder-showers. The showers should end during the day Saturday, but the temperatures will continue on the warm side. Sunday will be fair and pleasant with increasing clouds late in the day.

Weather forecast provided by Kathy Brehme and Russ Bullock, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Hunt speaks during game

(Continued from page 1)

education. Public schools, where I've put in a primary reading program, and a competency testing program, and a community schools' program, we've got to keep doing that," Hunt said.

"We've got to move ahead with reducing class size in grades four, five and six," Hunt said.

Hunt compared his current education plan with his previous program. "Last time I talked about every child learning how to read. This time I'm talking about having every child finish school. That's the kind of

goal we want to set for ourselves."

Hunt spoke of his other aims, which include the development of new energy sources and an attempt to halt or decrease juvenile delinquency.

"We've got to work real hard on developing alternative sources of energy. We've got a great new statewide alternative energy corporation going, and I'm going to push that with several million dollars a year that's going to go into it to develop new forms of energy," Hunt said.

"Then we want to continue our strong statewide

fight against crime, accentuating help to the juveniles, trying to keep them out of crime to begin with."

Also included in Hunt's criminal justice program is his support of the 1979 Fair Sentencing Act, the Speedy Trial Act, and the domestic violence legislation. Scott, who challenges Hunt in the May 6 Democratic primary, has criticized this part of Hunt's campaign.

Hunt defended his campaign program. "First of all, I'm not responding to his (Scott's) criticisms. I think he probably doesn't really understand what we've been doing."

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Captain Avenger (?) saves the day

by Stephen Kearney
Entertainment Writer

learns something about herself.

John Ritter is excellent as the struggling actor who takes the part of Captain Avenger along with 61 other men in order to advertise a motion picture about the legendary hero. Anne Archer is very attractive as Ritter's love interest and she turns in a fine performance. Bert Convy and Kevin McCarthy are both

solid in their supporting roles.

Highlights of the film include the breakup of a robbery attempt by Captain Avenger; a speech made by Captain Avenger in front of a crowd in New York City; and the romantic interaction between Ritter and Archer.

The bottom line is that

Hero At Large is simply a fun, delightful, entertaining motion picture. It can be both light and serious entertainment. Either way, *Hero At Large* is a film that should not be missed.

Hero At Large is now showing at the Tower Theatre in Raleigh and the South Hills Twin in Cary.



Linda Ronstadt*, will appear in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m. with special guest Danny Kortchman. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50 and all seats are reserved.

*sponsored by Entam promotions.

Hot Wax ready to rock UNC on Saturday

by Peter M. Cabaniss
Contributing Writer

Once again this week students at State will get a chance to rock the student body of Carolina. Only this time, the only points scored will be on the dance floor or in a dark corner.

Hot Wax, State's (No. 1 disco rock band, will perform Feb. 23 in UNC's Great Hall (student center). This will be Hot Wax's second performance in Chapel Hill.

Band manager and director Louis Cade and sound technician Pete M. Cabaniss expect the band to give its best performance to date.

Hot Wax is really an all

new band this spring semester. After working out several managerial problems, the band has added several key personnel and rearranged the remainder of the group.

New to the Hot Wax lineup are two guitarists, one bassist and one back-up

lead guitarist, which brings the number of guitar players to four. Also, the band has two new female vocalists and a part-time keyboard player from Chicago, Wendell Gating.

These new additions, coupled with the purchase of new equipment and two months of rigorous closed

practice, have produced a Hot Wax that will surely rock the student body at UNC.

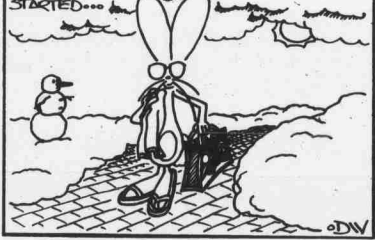
The group will perform Saturday Feb. 23 at 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1 at the door. Hot Wax invites all students and friends to attend. Come help State rock Carolina!



The Juilliard Quartet will perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday night. State students and a guest will be admitted free by showing their ID and current registration.



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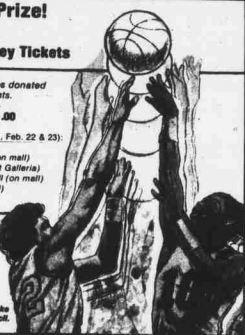
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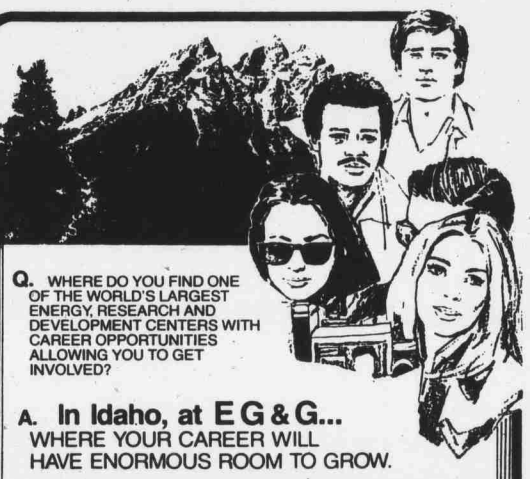
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Just what's being said about nuclear power these days?

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part series on nuclear power.

by Catherine Meyer
Features Writer

Stan Hassinger is an energy specialist at Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant and employed by Carolina Power and Light (CP&L). Tom Wartenburg is a philosophy professor at Duke University in Durham and a member of Kudzu Alliance, an anti-nuclear organization.

Technician: What is your position on nuclear power?
Hassinger: We (at CP&L) feel very strongly that nuclear power represents the most environmentally compatible, most economic and safest means of meeting the growing energy needs of our customers.

Wartenburg: We should get away from it as fast as we can. I think there shouldn't be any nuclear power.

Technician: What are your reasons?

Hassinger: It is environmentally compatible if (a nuclear power plant) is operated properly. It emits no flash, no pollutants. There is less radiation—a lesser environmental dosage than coal plants emit. It is also the cleanest means of generating energy other than hydroelectric power.

Wartenburg: There is no way to store wastes. They are not careful in construction. Many scientists, in principle, think it's fine, but the way it's carried out is bad.

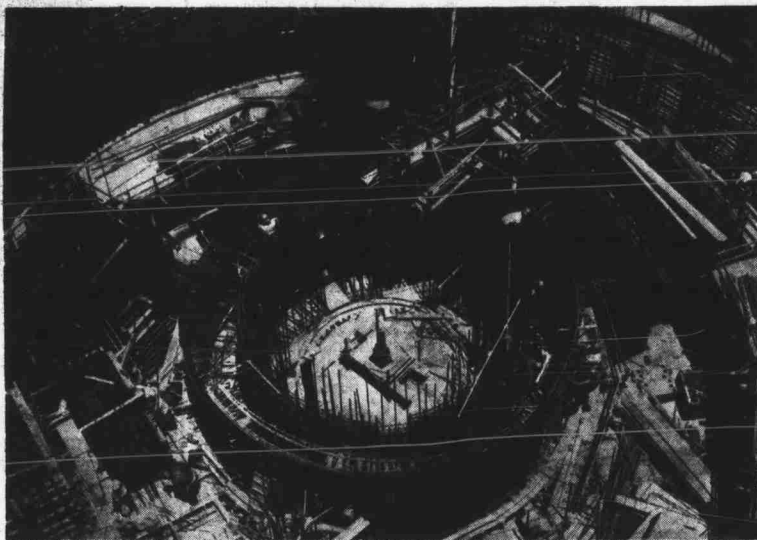
Technician: Do you feel that it's safe?

Hassinger: It is a safe means of generating energy. Even though Three Mile Island (TMI) was a serious accident, the next radiation-related death will be the first one. It (TMI) was a very serious accident. But as serious as it was, the plant's safety system did exactly what it was supposed to do, even though there were many mechanical and operator problems.

Wartenburg: It is dangerous to have irreversible environmental damage. Everything about nuclear power is terrible. There is daily plant leakage. Every plant leaks a little bit of radiation every day. Just the other day CP&L's Brunswick plant was found leaking.

Technician: What do you think about the Three Mile Island accident in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania?

Hassinger: I think that it certainly was the most serious accident in the history of the nuclear industry. There was no staff or no one in the public injured. Even with the series of mechanical and human errors, the safety and backup systems performed just as they were designed to. Even though the reactor was thoroughly abused, it still did what it was supposed to. There was no melt-down; it didn't release any significant amount of radiation into the environment.



An aerial view of the inside of a containment building at Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant. The unit is scheduled to begin commercial operation in 1984. (Photo courtesy of Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant)

Wartenburg: It's a lot more of a serious health hazard than people think. It is enough to be dangerous for pregnant women and children. When they're (the government) making decisions it's clear that they're not worried about people, but rather, they're concerned not to alarm them (the public). It would have devastated the program (nuclear industry) if they'd evacuated the city. The people would realize how dangerous it is then.

Technician: Do you feel the Three Mile Island accident was handled adequately?

Hassinger: The most significant impact on the public was psychological. It resulted from poor handling of communication. Part to blame is the utility company, the Nuclear Regulatory Committee (NRC), the press and the government. The public was as scared as they were because of the communication, not so much as to what really happened. A hydrogen bubble was there, but no explosion ever occurred. The NRC didn't totally understand what they were dealing with.

Wartenburg: Accidents in general show the dangers and problems in nuclear power and the way it's been dealt with. Metropolitan Edison (the company supplying energy to Harrisburg) and the NRC show that we can't trust them about information.

Technician: Is it true that 47 percent of North Carolina's energy is supplied by nuclear power?

Hassinger: In 1978, CP&L's generating area (30,000 square miles) received 47 percent of electrical energy nuclear-generated. It saved the customers \$129 million. If coal had generated this same area, which is our next cheapest energy source, it would have cost that extra \$129 million to produce the energy. In 1979, 36 percent was generated by nuclear power. It saved the customers \$111 million.

Wartenburg: No, that is not true. If anybody would be supplied by that much nuclear power, it would be Chicago. In the whole United States only three percent of the energy is nuclear. There are clear-cut alternatives. Conserve. Solar energy. Use water or coal as an option. Nuclear power has nothing to do with the problems of gas. We can't put it in our cars.

Technician: What do you think of solar energy?
Hassinger: Solar energy holds a tremendous potential. Passive solar architecture used for homes and buildings is great. As far as electricity is concerned, it isn't an economically feasible fuel resource at its current state of technology. We need to utilize every resource, which includes conservation, nuclear power and the best possible uses of solar energy. I think that it's worthwhile to pursue the development of that technology. The more we have economic growth, the more we need energy available. I also think that the more we depend on foreign oil, the more people realize that we need our own source of energy.

Wartenburg: Solar energy is clearly the answer. It'll take a while to get there (to utilize solar energy as a source of energy).

Technician: What kind of pressure do you get from the Kudzu Alliance?

Hassinger: Not a great deal. Their concerns are misinformation. They seized the issue of nuclear power as a means of attacking our whole socio-economic system—big business, economic growth, etc. As individuals, they have the right to interfere with licensing procedures. We have had 'bomb threats', but we don't know if they're from the Kudzu Alliance or not. They have been here on tours and we've had question-and-answer sessions with them. Their arguments are more emotional than factual. Most of their arguments are emotional—without good understanding of the technology. It is easy to react emotionally.

Technician: Do you feel like you're (the Kudzu Alliance) exerting a great deal of pressure on the nuclear industry? If so, why?

Wartenburg: I don't think we're giving them enough pressure, and it's all justified. There's no chance to discuss it. They don't want to give us the chance.

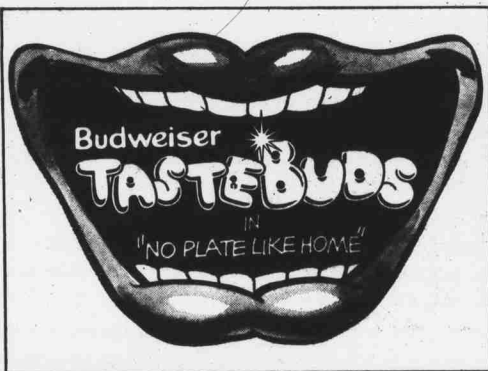
Technician: Why was the reinforcing steel left out of the reactor auxiliary building wall at the Shearon Harris plant?

Hassinger: It was an oversight. Our own quality assurance people found it, checked it and reported it to the NRC.

Wartenburg: They forgot to put the steel in. Constantly something is going wrong. They cut back for economic reasons. They figure they can get away with things. They don't even have any answers.

Technician: Is it true that the steel was left out because of pressure to get the building finished or for economic reasons?

Hassinger: No. That's a really naive position to take. The concept of leaving out \$500-\$1000 of reinforcing steel to save money on a \$4 billion plant that might jeopardize the completion of the project is obviously not a realistic claim. It was our own quality assurance people who found it (the missing steel). We didn't have to report it, but we did. Only by complying with the NRC can we get the project finished.



The agony of injury ... and other tortures

Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

Columns are good once in a while. You can take old news, staler than the proverbial moldy cinnamon bun, and look at it from the human, feeling level. So in watching the Winter Olympics, I often try to look carefully at the athletes as people ... not machines of muscle and blood, devoted to the perfection of speed or control or beauty.

The '76 Winter Games had its dramas reenacted endlessly on videotape. We've seen time and time again the lemon yellow streak of Franz Klammer going for broke in the downhill and Dorothy Hamill, with her devastating combination of double Lutzes and a trend-setting coiffure that bared the necks of American women, and we've blinked back tears at the sound of the Star-Spangled Banner.

And this year, a page of history and a videotape memory ended with the injury of Randy Gardner. Within minutes, the skating team of Babylonia and Gardner had eight years of work swept away.

It remained to be seen if they would beat the established Soviet couple, but their withdrawal has become the biggest disappointment of the Games.

To put it another way, it's a damn shame.



In the optimistic frame of mind, it appears as though Bo Derek has a male counterpart. Thanks to an appealing vehicle of high fashion and a male modelish

ad campaign, Richard Gere of *American Gigolo* is rapidly capturing the fancy and/or lust of the ladies in the country. The movie itself is disas-

pointing—a mishmash of plot with a fadeout ending that stinks, yet Gere and Lauren Hutton make it work. But I'm here to talk about Gere. This was the

role Travolta shucked. He blew it. While watching the handsome strut his way through a movie that brings to mind a *GQ* magazine on film, his wardrobe, drawers full of ties and shirts and a closet filled with a rainbow of raw silk blazers, was a main attraction. According to those in the know, appearance is secondary to the inner beauty of a person. From the looks of the women drooling in their popcorn, forget that adage, at least for the duration of the movie.

TORTURES I HAVE KNOWN DEPARTMENT:

I don't have a police record, and in fact, I've encountered nothing worse than a speeding ticket. But I must have done something wrong, somewhere, because I have been tortured lately ... unspeakable horrors ... things I will tell you for your future safety.

First, I had to watch "The Dukes of Hazard," a show that seems like a bastard stepchild of *Smokey and the Bandit* times two and the epic Ronnie Howard film, *Eat My Dust*. The characters make Southerners seem like idiots who live for busty women and stock cars. The busty women aren't as bad as the cars that look meek but leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Then there's the chef salad at a popular restaurant on Hillsborough Street. The greens aren't bad. It's just the damned bowl. It's too small. If you show up with a date ... don't order it. The stupid bowl is so overfilled with tomato hunks, lettuce, strips of questionable-looking cheese and imitation ham, that you end up eating the dressing first, while the lovely luminous leaves ploppeth either onto your lap, the table or the floor.

CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. This adage is also true for bicycle chains.

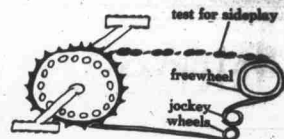
Individual links that become rusty or gunked with globs of gritty oil may lose their flexibility at the chain link rivet which acts as a hinge.

Teeth skipper

These links have a tough time making sharp curves and may skip off the teeth of the gear sprockets, especially when the smallest gear sprocket is under strain.

Locate the offending frozen link by testing every link by hand (if you don't mind oily fingers) or by watching the links as they run through the tiny jockey wheels on the real derailleur.

To loosen links, coat them with WD-40, liquid wrench or light oil. Grasp the link firmly on both



sides and twist from side to side (see diagram).

Then try to force the link to flex as it's supposed to. Work it back and forth until it moves slowly again, adding oil as needed.

More than one-inch side play in the upper section between the chain wheel and the free wheel signals a stretched chain. As chains wear out by

stretching slightly they may skip off gear sprocket teeth whenever they are under strain.

Inspect the sprocket teeth for signs of wear. Frequently the sprockets and chain must be replaced at the same time.

Good maintenance includes removing the chain and cleaning it regularly. "Cycle Sense" will detail this procedure next week.

WKIX DJ Phillis K. signs off; she'll jazz dance in Nevada

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

Popular local radio disc jockey Phillis K. reported last week that she will be leaving WKIX soon to be a dancer in Reno, Nevada.

Her last day on the air, she said, will be Feb. 23.

"I'm going to Nevada to do jazz dancing," Phillis said. "It's not abstract modern dance, though. It's contemporary, choreograph-

ed dance." Phillis is leaving radio to be a show girl. "Yes, I'll be a show girl," she said. "But it's very high-class dancing, really. I'll be doing two shows a night, six nights a week."

She's not absolutely certain she'll get on with the dance company (MGM Grand), but she has confidence in her ability.

"Dancing is something I've always loved doing. My teacher in Durham thinks

I'll make it in Reno," Phillis said. "I'll need to audition out there, but I'm positive I'll make it."

The decision to leave Raleigh and WKIX was a hard one, she said.

"The opportunity came up and I really don't want to pass it by," she said. "I'll stay out there at least a year."

Her cat, Nazz, will go to Nevada with her, she said.

classifieds

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Whitney, Austin share moment with throng of 12,400 followers

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

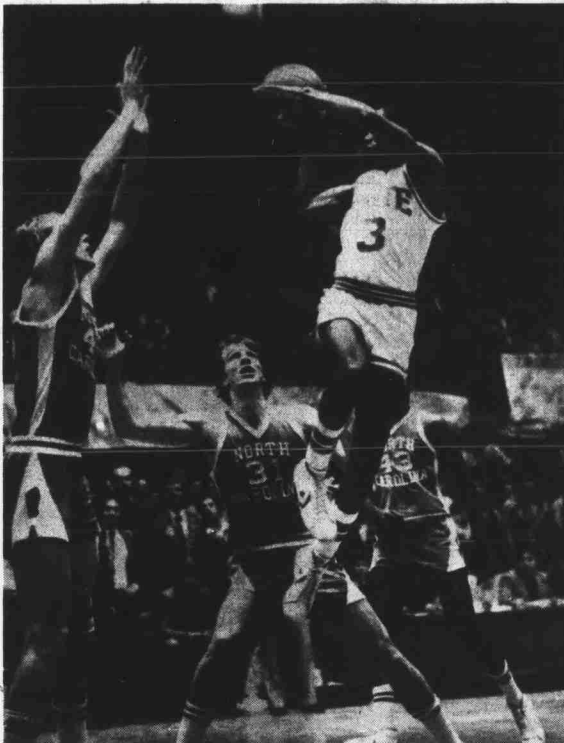
Precious and few are the moments we two can share. The line from a popular song of a few years ago describes the moment beautifully. It was exhilarating, it sent chills up the spine. And it was precious. With 13:25 on the clock, State's Clyde Austin sifted through the corps of North Carolina's blue-clad defenders and momentarily free, raced down the side of the court. On the opposite side was Hawkeye Whitney. Clyde broke his glide, sprang into the air, and

hovered there for an instant, suspended in space like a whirring hummingbird. A little sleight-of-hand, "now-you-see-it, now-you-don't," and before one could say "The Glide," he deftly whipped a pass between his legs into the waiting hands of "The Hawk." Whitney clenched the ball, reared back like a stallion, and dunked it. There was a fraction of a split-second when the crowd was hushed, awestruck. "Did you see that?" Then, an explosion of noise, the forest of upraised arms and clenched fists, students applauding,

students stomping on their chairs, students leaping in the aisles. The championship banners of seasons past ripped at the noise. "I was hoping I'd get the opportunity to do something with it, where I'd get to participate with Clyde on a play," Whitney said. "At first I thought he was just going to lob it up. But then he passed it over, and I went to the basket." "That one between the legs, yeah, I wanted that one," Austin said. "I wanted one with me and Hawk in the situation." The dunk itself made the score only 10-6; it came too early in the game to solidly

swing the momentum in State's direction for good in the Pack's 63-50 victory. But it seemed from that point on, the Tar Heels were like a bunch of little Dutch boys plugging leaks in their Carolina-blue dam and running out of fingers and toes trying. Whitney and Austin were leading such a surge of emotion that it really didn't matter what kind of dam was put in their way—it was simply a matter of time before they'd knock it over. "Carolina has a great basketball team; you can't take anything away from them," Whitney said. "But all I care about is that we won."

Austin had similar feelings. "It really didn't matter who it was," he said. "With Carolina, we respect them. But to me it wasn't them; we just wanted to go out with a victory." Game after game, Whitney has come up with the key baskets, rebounds, or steals. Wednesday night, he struck for 26 points with a near-perfect 11 for 12 shooting effort; he also shared runner-up honors with Sidney Lowe for assists with five. In the locker room after the game, Whitney, his twisted ankle heavily packed with ice, politely fielded questions from the army of reporters that surrounded him. "Yeah, it's sore," he said of the ankle which he turned with 1:36 left in the first half. "I'm going to be ready for the next game; though, it'll take more than this to keep me out."



Clyde Austin took a final glide in Reynolds Coliseum last Wednesday night, scoring seven points and passing for six assists. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Men netters open against Monarchs

by Stephen Kearney
Sports Writer

State's men's tennis team opens its season at Old Dominion Saturday, a season in which the Wolfpack becomes the prey instead of the hunter. Coming into last season, the Wolfpack was a team which had lost several key players and was not expected to win the ACC title. But State came on like a surprise in the end as the Wolfpack defeated all comers on its way to the ACC Tournament crown. "After we lost some key players it was thought we would be weaker, but we wound up being about as strong and won the conference tournament," State coach John Ienhour said. "We played well when we had to."

The big disappointment came after the tournament, however, when the Wolfpack, after compiling a 19-3 record, was denied a bid to the NCAA Tournament. "I thought we had a shot at getting a bid," Ienhour said. "Losing to Clemson during the regular season cost us an NCAA bid." That was last year. This year the Wolfpack looks to be one of the teams to beat in the ACC race. State has four of its top six seeds back from last year, three of whom won conference singles championships.

One of the four returnees, John Joyce, was playing No. 1 when he broke his ankle midway through the season and did not play in the tournament. Along with Joyce, the top returning players are Andy Andrews, who won the conference title at No. 2; team captain Matt McDonald, who won the league championship at No. 3 and as a member of the doubles team; and Mark Dillon, who won the ACC crown at No. 6. "We've got the nucleus of a pretty good team," Ienhour said. "We've got good experience coming back. I'm expecting the freshmen to perform well also."

These freshmen Ienhour is counting on are Scott Fleming and Andy Wilkinson. He is also looking for help from Tim Downey, a transfer from Kentucky. Two team members who are expected to provide leadership and experience are seniors Joyce and McDonald, who are optimistic about the upcoming season. "We've got a tough season ahead," Joyce said. "The other teams will be gunning for us, but I don't think they'll beat us." "We're looking to be undefeated and win the ACC Tournament for the third year in a row," McDonald said.

Ienhour expressed some concern about the way his squad has performed in pre-season practice, but he's hoping the team will shape up in the pre-conference matches. The first of these matches is against Old Dominion, a team Ienhour figures to be pretty good. "The fellows have been working hard," Ienhour said of his team's preparations for ODU. "We're in pretty good shape." As much as a successful season, though, Ienhour hopes his squad gets something his championship team of last year didn't receive. "I hope we can get some support from the students this season," he revealed.

Basketball playoffs close, Rednecks in 1st place

by Darrell Sapp
Sports Writer

Intramural basketball playoffs are coming to an end with the Rednecks holding on to first place in the rankings. In games involving the top 15, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Sigma Alpha Mu 32-28, Kappa Alpha slipped by Kappa Sigma 32-28, Tucker got by Burlington 49-46 and Becton beat Gold 45-36. The top 15 for the week is as follows:

1. Rednecks 5-0
 2. No Names 10-1
 3. Second Hand News 11-1
 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-1
 5. Coral Reefers 11-1
 6. Chocolate Chip 7-1
 7. Kappa Alpha 10-1
 8. Players Choice 8-1
 9. Wizards 8-1
 10. Tucker 9-1
 11. Syme 6-1
 12. Mash 4,077 5-1
 13. Multiple B's 8-2
 14. Run and Gun 7-1
 15. Becton 8-1
- In women's action, the Spunks defeated Carroll II, 32-28, for the campus championship.

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Austin sat on the opposite side of the locker room from Whitney, his eyes brimming

with tears, his voice raspy with a respiratory infection. He spoke of his love for the team. "They did it, not me," he said, motioning in the direction of his teammates, who one-by-one broke through the circle of reporters to congratulate him and slap his hand. "They did it all year." "And Hawk? What can I say? He's been the tough guy. He's what I'm not, and it's the other way around. I wouldn't trade that horse for nobody else." What made those moments shared between Hawkeye and Clyde even more precious was that they were shared with 12,400 people, who loved every minute of it. "Our whole crowd is always a factor for us," Whitney said. "They've been rooting for us, and pulling for us all year. It makes us feel great to play in front of them." "Like (coach) Bill Foster at Clemson said, the crowd's a sixth man," Austin said. "Our fans don't usually do things like they do in other places, but tonight they did. They wanted to let us go out in style. And we heard it—you better believe it—we heard it. I think they were telling us how much they loved us." Four years. So few, really. But so precious.



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State wins, UNC loses — Pack gets 2nd

State's 63-50 triumph over North Carolina Wednesday set the Wolfpack into perfect position to capture second place outright in the ACC regular season standings.

It's all very simple. State must whip Wake Forest Saturday at 1 p.m. in Winston-Salem and the Tar Heels must take another tumble, only Duke must do the chore on the same afternoon and in Carmichael Auditorium at that.

Nevertheless, both State and Carolina stand 8-5 in the conference and 19-6 overall. The Tar Heels were ranked eighth in the country by both wire services before Wednesday's game, while State was rated No. 20 by just one service.

The win over the Heels completed an undefeated home slate for the Wolfpack this season, something Clemson also had. The Tigers were also above State in both polls, and they fell to Duke Wednesday. What this all is trying to show is that if State is justly served, after a win over Wake tomorrow, the Wolfpack should be somewhere in the nation's top 10.

Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

However, a win over the Deacons in Memorial Coliseum is not a certainty. The Pack is in much the same situation UNC was in two nights ago. State has dumped the Deacs twice already this season, and both times rather easily.

The first was 70-65 way back in the Big Four Tournament and the second was less than two weeks ago, 52-40 in Reynolds Coliseum. Beating Wake for a third time will most definitely be harder than the previous two, but with second place on the line this game takes on an added significance.

"I think the game will be even more important since we beat Carolina and we can get second place," State forward Art Jones said the other night amid the post-Carolina celebrations. "The

last two years we've gone over there and lost. We'll be thinking about that and the standings. We'll go into the place ready to play."

The 67 junior is symbolic of the Wolfpack this season. He doesn't end up with fantastic sums in the stat columns, but his play is steady. It seems all the State players are performing that way. But somehow Jones stands out in his own way—that key blocked shot, the timely rebound, the field goal when it's needed, a pair of crucial free throws.

"Artie had an outstanding game," State coach Norm Sloan said of Jones' contribution against the Heels. "He's been playing like that all along."

"I think about those things—the blocked shot I got on (John) Virgil, the hand I got in on (Mike) O'Koren and he lost the ball, the rebounds," a smiling Jones revealed modestly. "I like my role on this team. I like to play defense. I think (Al) Wood only got one bucket when I was guarding him."

Like any great win, however, it must be left behind as a pleasant memory, and tomorrow the

Pack must concentrate on the Deacs. State center Craig Watts doesn't take Wake lightly at all.

"We realized a while ago that Wake Forest away would be one of the nastiest games to end the regular season with," Watts said. "This game is going to be a very important game for us."

While it does carry added weight, freshman point guard Sidney Lowe refuses to look at it that way.

"To outsiders it might seem to be more important than some other game, but not to me," he said. "We're just going to play as well as we can regardless of what position it will put us in."

The opinion here is that an undisputed second-place finish means a great deal to the Wolfpack. Maybe not as much as getting Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin a win in their final appearances in Reynolds Coliseum or a victory over Carolina, but it does mean quite enough for State to win tomorrow.

STATE 67
WAKE FOREST 62

All-America Smith, Barwick, Daber pace State golf team as it travels to Florida for Gator Classic tourney

Although the essence of spring has barely touched the winter air, State's golf team opens its season today in the Gator Classic at Gainesville, Fla. The match will conclude Sunday.

This weekend's tournament is the first in the Wolfpack's nine-match schedule. Other top tournaments include the Big Four, the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate, and the ACC Championships.

State's ninth-year coach Richard Sykes sees the spring season as a promising one after a moderately successful fall campaign. The Pack's top finish during the fall was third in the Iron Duke Class in Durham.

"On paper, at least, with the people we have returning and what they've accomplished in the past, we could have an extremely good team," Sykes said. "But we'll also be a very young team, with mostly freshmen and sophomores. It will take some of our people time to adjust, but by the end of the season we should be showing marked improvement."

The mainstay of Sykes' team is defending ACC champion and third-team All-American Todd Smith. The senior from Charlotte was individual medalist at

the Iron Duke Classic this fall. Not only did Smith become the first State golfer to win the ACC outright (last spring with a three-day total of 212), he also won the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate with a 211, which still stands as a course record.

However, Sykes has just two other upperclassmen he can look to for leadership, senior Brooks Barwick and junior Thad Daber. Barwick had an outstanding summer in which he won the Gastonia Gallagher Trails Tournament by topping teammate Smith and NCAA medalist Gary Hatberg. Daber was someone Sykes could count on last season as his 76.6 stroke average was third best on the team.

Beyond the three upperclassmen, Sykes must depend on three sophomores, who are also his only three other lettermen: Neil Harrell, Eric Moehling and Jay Martin.

Sykes feels the experience gained at last year's NCAA Tournament will be most beneficial to his team.

"The experience of playing in a tournament such as the NCAA is invaluable," he said. "You learn to grow up quickly out there. And all of our younger players had

very good summers, placing well in a variety of tournaments."

Both Harrell and Martin have captured big wins over the past year. Harrell won the Mid-South Amateur this summer, while Martin's two-day total of 147 in the Methodist Collegiate Invitational last season netted him medalist honors. Moehling, despite being just a freshman, had the second best stroke average for State last season with a 76.5.

There are two other juniors on the Pack's roster, Butch Monteith and Scott Baum, but neither has accumulated a great deal of tournament experience in their first two seasons. There are also two other sophomores, David Chapman and Bennie Surlis, but they also lack experience.

Sykes' squad lists five freshmen on its roster—Tom Arthur, Donnie Griffin, Roy Hunter, Nolan Mills and Andrew

Stiles. The latter three are expected to give the three veterans immediate stiff competition for playing spots.

Hunter was second in the North Carolina state high school tournament as a junior, while Mills won the North Carolina state high school independent tournament three straight years. Stiles took the North Carolina state high school tourney his sophomore year.

While Sykes has an affinity for his squad this season, he's reluctant to make any definite predictions.

"I honestly don't know how we'll do," he revealed. "We expect to improve over last year, especially our conference finish (fourth). And of course, we would like to return to the NAAs. But we must achieve the consistency which we lacked last year and I believe that as the year goes along we will."

Championship Meet in Greensboro.

In the past, State has done fairly well, finishing second in the conference outdoors and third indoors in the pre-Jones days. That can partially be attributed to the weakness of the conference. With the exception of Maryland, the ACC hasn't had the caliber of talent other conferences have. This is fast becoming a thing of the past as the strength of the conference is growing each year.

In Renaldo Nehemiah, Maryland possesses what some call the best athlete in the world. There are also five in the conference who have already qualified for the NCAA trials.

He recruits and coaches on instinct. It's what he calls his "gut feeling." He doesn't just know his team, he knows their families.

He cares about the track program and the athletes. And he's hoping this budding tradition will help the Pack as it heads into Saturday's 27th ACC Indoor



Sidney Lowe, getting a layup here, led the underclassmen in their dedication of the game to Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde Austin. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill.)

Lowe had it planned

(Continued from page 1)

six-foot floor leader revealed his thoughts on dedicating the game to the two seniors.

"I had been thinking about it for a week or so," he admitted. "We really wanted to win this game. We wanted it for Clyde and Hawkeye, and we wanted to beat Carolina. Those two reasons made us want this one very badly."

"It was the most emotional game of the year, a very emotional game for us. And I think this was by far our best game for two halves all year."

The Wolfpack led 36-30 at the half and gradually pushed its lead into two figures in the second half. It was 46-36 with just under 15 minutes to go, 59-47 with four minutes left, and two Lowe free throws with 1:36 showing put the Pack up by its greatest margin of the night, 63-48.

When the buzzer sounded State rushed to midcourt and huddled where the team hugged and roared to the rhythm of the victory.

"We brought it together out there at center court after the game," Bailey said. "That was the first time we've done that this year. It was a great way for Hawkeye and Clyde to end their home careers. It was very emotional, and I'm just glad I was able to be a part of it."

The 12,400 fans had to feel the same way.

Wolfpack's indoor track team heads into ACC meet

by Chris Moore
Sports Writer

Mention State track and what comes to mind? Any thoughts of grandeur or visions of a great Wolfpack tradition? Probably not.

But walk into State coach Tom Jones' office and one can almost see a tradition forming. Enthusiasm is all over. One can feel it and see it in Jones.

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The Wolfpack brings only two seniors into the meet. Though Maryland, winner of the meet 25 of 26 times, will be favored to repeat still another year, Jones does not see Maryland as invincible.

State is blessed with great depth; more depth, in fact, than anyone else in the conference based on this year's performances.

For State, shot putter Dean Leavitt and pole vaulter Alvin Charleston head the list of talent. Leavitt is four feet beyond his nearest competitor and Charleston is seven inches above his. If Joe Hannah is able to throw the shot Saturday, Jones feels he has a good chance to finish third.

He is coming off a football wrist injury.

The Pack's Mike Quick is right behind Nehemiah in the high hurdles, and Scott Wall is also rated a strong possibility to finish second in the high jump.

Arnold Bell, Lamont Sullivan and Marcus Smith are all triple-jumping over 48 feet and will face three

Maryland jumpers who are also jumping over 48 feet.

State is also hoping for points from Dee Dee Hogard and Smith in the 60, David Long in the 100, Steve Francis in the mile and two mile, and Ed Deatheridge in the high hurdles.

In the distance events Jones will be looking to Leland Adams, Mike Jar-

rett, Dan Lyon, Mike Mantini and Steve Thompson.

State also has Ron Brown and Stanley Dunston in the 800; Ron Foreman, Darryl Patterson and Rick Veigle in the 400; and sprinters Brian Burns, Ed McIntyre and Eric Townsend. In addition, the Pack could get points from George Aiken in the pole vault, Nelson Grist in the high jump and Steve Jones in the long jump.

Rugger's 'Olde Boys' tied

by Dave C. Harper
Sports Writer

State's Rugby Club's "Olde Boys" battled the Cape Fear club to a 6-6 tie last Saturday in Wilmington.

This spring, the Rugby Club is running two teams. One team is the "Olde Boys," a grizzily experienced mob of alumni, faculty and other dubious characters. The

other squad is the University side—more dubious characters from State's history.

Most matches include a second game where the student side plays the second line of the clubs the Olde Boys play. Several special spring matches for the student side are scheduled this school. The first such match is against powerful Penn State on Feb. 28 in Raleigh.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item 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 State 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

ET REVIEW SESSIONS: Monday, Feb. 25 "Dynamics," and Wednesday, Feb. 27, "Engineering Economy" in Manag 216 at 6 p.m.

PREVIEW CLUB will have special meeting Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 in Room 2207 GA. Students from Auburn Univ School will speak. Movie and refreshments. All welcome.

ALL INTERNATIONAL students and friends are cordially invited to an International carnival in Alexander Hall's lower lounge on Friday, Feb. 22.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting Monday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Dabney 120. Students and especially PAMS members are welcome.

NCSU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Nelson 123 on Sunday. Bring your money for texts.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH presents paintings, drawings and sculpture by Al Clark, Robert E. Hunter, and Ron Williams in the South Gallery, Student Center now through Feb. 28.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m., Room 2, Patterson Hall. All members and those going to NYC, over spring break should attend. There is still one place open on the NYC trip.

ASSOCIATION FOR Off-campus Students: meeting Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. in Green Room to plan next social event, work on housing guide and gather for dinner afterward. All welcome.

TEST PREPARATION and Tips on Test Taking Workshop, today, Friday, 2:30 p.m. in 219 Harris Hall. Presented by the Counseling Center staff.

WRITING ASSISTANCE: MW 2-4 p.m., TH 1-3 p.m. and by appointment. Students, come for advice and consultation or any aspect of your engineering reports.

MATH AND SCIENCE Education Club meeting Monday, Feb. 25 in Pos 320. All Math and Science Education majors are encouraged to attend.

ATTENTION CO-OP students in engineering and physical and mathematical sciences; an organizational meeting of the Engineering Cooperative Education Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in 218 Withers.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Monday, Feb. 25, 8:36 Poe Hall. Coffee at 3:30, introduction at 3:45. Dr. Lynne Sanford Koester, speaker.

APPLICATIONS FOR Golden Chain available in 124 Harris Hall or Information Desk. For info call Candy Park, 787-3631, day; 787-8495, nights. Deadline: March 24.

WINTER CONCERT: presented by the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Symphony Band. Monday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Free!

SHARDON HARRIS Nuclear Power Plant tour Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Call David at 6075 1811 Building, Room 225.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Room at Williams Hall on Feb. 28. All members and interested people are invited to attend.

MED TECH CLUB meeting Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Rom 3533 Gardner. Mr. Bob Parriss from Career Planning and Placement for SALS will speak on career opportunities. Everyone welcome.

CHASS FINANCE Committee will meet at 5:30 Monday in the Green Room.

SPACE COLONIZATION: L5 meeting to discuss the colonization of outer space and related topics. Tuesday at 7 p.m., room 170 Harrellson.

CONCERT OF FRENCH and Italian songs and areas will be given at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in room 110 Price Music Hall. Reception following. Everyone invited.

FRENCH CLUB members are encouraged to attend the concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 as this event is replacing a regularly scheduled meeting.

LEOPOLD WILDFIRE CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26 in 3533 GA. Guest speaker Bill Bommer. Topic: N.C. Fisheries. Also, \$25 price for last 1000 degree fighting wildland related. Submit entries to Dr. Philip Doerr 2104 GA.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 in Brown Room of Student Union. Dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at 6:30. All welcome.

Women fencers bow to Heels

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

North Carolina's women's fencing team jumped to a 3-1 lead and held off several State rallies to beat the Pack women 9-7 in Carmichael Gym Tuesday.

State and Carolina split the last three rounds 2-2, but the Wolfpack pulled even in both the second and third rounds before losing the match on the next to last bout.

State's Pat Martin had a very good outing for the

Wolfpack, however, as she was 3-1 on the night. Diane Weidner was 2-2 for the Wolfpack.

"I'm very pleased with the way Pat fenced," State coach David Sinodis said. "We handled their best fencer well—Robin Cooke; we beat her three out of four times. We did better this time and executed well. I feel like we have the talent to beat them."

The women's "B" team had a great night, avenging an earlier 9-7 loss at Chapel

Hill by walloping the Heels' "B" team 11-5.

Beth Thomas led the Pack with a 4-0 night. Melody Burgess was 3-1, while Nicola Cheek and Laura Arwood were each 2-2.

"These girls are getting better and better," Sinodis said. "I can't say enough about them. They all fenced well and didn't let up. They have steadily improved, and working with the other girls has helped. These girls don't get enough credit. They always work hard and play with great intensity."

This Sunday, February 24

ACC TOURNAMENT NCSU WOLFPACK VS UNC

Ice Hockey ★ 1st Round ★
* Tonight at 6:30 *

Daniel Boone Twin Rinks, Hillsborough
EXIT 164 - off of I-85 South - just past Durham

"We won't pucker around tonite and will spoil UNC's championship hopes!"

2nd Round has been changed to:
Consolation Game 4:00
2nd round
Championship Game 6:15

Technician Opinion

Consider an SG office

The opening of sign-up books Wednesday means Student Government (SG) elections are fast approaching. Participation in last year's race was greater than in several preceding ones, but we are hoping for even stiffer competition this time.

Reportedly, only a smattering of students have indicated an intention to seek SG office thus far. Tradition has it that most signups occur the last permissible day, so there is no cause for alarm yet. Nevertheless, decisions must be made quickly as the deadline for entering is next Wednesday.

With several days remaining for deliberation, prospective candidates might be wondering about some of the available positions. Most students are aware of the offices of student body president, Student Senate president, student attorney general and student body treasurer. However, they might not know about other jobs they could seek.

First, of course, is the Senate itself. Each academic school has representatives and any student may represent his school and class.

The Senate deals with many issues of importance. It has considered campus lighting,

the academic drop period, food services, housing, and faculty and course evaluation.

Additionally, it decides on a policy for distributing those athletic tickets which have become so popular. If any changes are made in the process, the Senate will decide them.

Another lesser-known branch of Student Government is the Judicial Board. Under the leadership of the attorney general, the board hears cases regarding alleged misconduct of students. It also considers questions regarding student law.

Finally, there is the Publications Authority, which is autonomous from SG but which has elections along with SG. It oversees State's student publications, which include the *Agromeck*, *Technician*, *Windhover* and *WKNCK-FM*.

Clearly, there are plenty of ways to get involved with some phase of Student Government. We strongly urge all State students to consider doing so. A strong SG, manned by competent, hardworking individuals, would be able to accomplish many things, not the least of which would be halting the *Technician's* griping about student apathy.

Hope for improvement

It is encouraging that a committee has been formed to investigate the mysterious textbook shortage plaguing State's Students' Supply Store.

The committee, consisting of faculty and students, will study the store's ordering

policies and—we hope—come up with some suggestions for improvements.

Previous discussions between store officials and student and faculty representatives have helped call attention to the problem. But at this point it is still unclear as to who, if anyone, should shoulder most of the blame for the shortage and most of the responsibility for rectifying it.

Teachers have accused store officials of incompetence and incompetence. Store officials have accused teachers of faulty book ordering practices and the publishers of incompetence.

But we have received little indication that improvements are in the making.

Perhaps the committee will be able to determine just where the mistakes have been made so the problem can be solved. Students can get along without many of the things they sometimes deem necessities, but textbooks are not among them. No expense should be spared in the effort to ensure that every State student is able to buy the books he needs to attend school.

Forum policy

The *Technician* welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The *Technician* reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

Keep joke in perspective

Ronald Reagan's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination may have been severely damaged this past weekend. Reportedly, he and his wife both made remarks which could be interpreted as ethnic slurs.

The former California governor told a joke about Poles and Italians to aides and later repeated it to a reporter. The story, much to his chagrin, was reported by ABC news Sunday. He said later he told the story to exemplify the type he finds offensive.

Meanwhile, Nancy Reagan committed a faux pas while campaigning in Chicago. Speaking to her husband in a telephone call heard over loudspeakers, she said she wished he could have been there to see "all these beautiful white people."

Then, making a bad situation worse, she quickly added, "beautiful black and white people." (No blacks were in attendance.)

Ethnic slip-up controversies seem to work themselves into just about every major political campaign. Still fresh in our minds are Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's black joke in the heat of the 1976 presidential race and Jimmy Carter's celebrated "ethnic purity" statement.

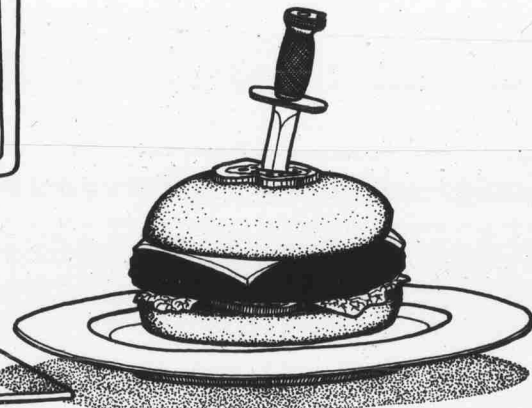
The public is right to take to task politicians who make such remarks. Americans should make it clear that they do not appreciate ethnically offensive jokes coming from the mouths of persons elected to represent their nation.

Simultaneously, however, it is important that voters not overemphasize the boo-boos when deciding which candidate to support.

The fact that Reagan told an ethnic joke does not make him a bigot. He may be one, but it cannot be proven. Only he knows his true feelings. If someone wishes to label him prejudiced, substantially stronger evidence will be needed.

The proper way to choose for whom to vote is to study the records of the candidates, along with their stands on pertinent issues. What past experience do they have? For what have they stood? How do they feel about foreign affairs? Government spending? Inflation? Unemployment?

This is not to say that ethnic bigotry would not be a key issue—if a large enough sector of the populace had reason to believe one or more of the candidates is bigoted. But the evidence would have to include far more than a slip of the tongue which could be interpreted in a hundred different ways.



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forum

No Prince Charming

Blissful ignorance (!) is back for good! All year I've been reading Larry Bliss' editorials with a grain of salt, letting things go as they may (but nonetheless enjoying the rebuttals).

His fable in Monday's paper astounded me. Mr. Bliss started to make some halfway decent points about commercialized Hollywood romance and the peer pressure it evokes. From there on he lost me.

(For those of you who missed it, non-Bo Derek looking Suzanne discovered through her roommate's misfortune that box-office love was second rate and empathy to be valued. So far so good. It is after Suzanne fixes her roommate a drink (really Mr. Bliss. . .) and puts her to bed that God descends into the room and assures Suzanne that her waiting is not vain. "He could see the man she would meet and fall in love with and marry. . .")

Mr. Bliss, what is the difference in "girl uses Ultrawrite, girl gets guy" and "girl believes in God, girl gets guy"?

Belief in God does not ensure Prince Charming, if indeed a woman wanted one to begin with. Belief in God creates inner stability which positive relationships are formed from, not in spite of.

I am stunned that Mr. Bliss even suggests that Suzanne "didn't always feel depressed over her unattached state." The "peace which passeth all understanding" is not derived from or dependent on a man-woman relationship. If you don't believe me, ask a nun.

Eleanor E. Williams
SR THS

Scholars sought

I am pleased to announce that we have begun our recruiting efforts for the Scholars of the College Program (SCP). This program, which will begin next fall, is jointly sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Its purpose will be to provide a more challenging academic environment for gifted students majoring in the humanities or the social sciences. Various academic and social aspects of the program are still being developed, but the expectation is that the SCP will be attractive to superior students and will prepare them for work in school honors programs.

The first class of about 20 scholars will consist of freshmen and sophomores. As part of their regular course load, scholars will be taking a special honors course each semester during their first two years in the program. These courses will be developed and taught by teams of the most distinguished faculty members in the school. In their third year, scholars must participate in departmental honors programs and in their fourth year they will write a senior honors thesis.

In conjunction with the honors courses, scholars will participate in an honors forum, a series of social events designed to complement their academic work. The forum might include discussions with distinguished visitors invited as guests of the program; visits to the Research Triangle Park and to museums in North Carolina, Virginia and Washington; and meetings with students and faculty from honors programs at other colleges and universities.

To enhance their sense of community, arrangements have been made with the department of residence life to allow scholars to live in their own residence area. Moreover, they will have the additional benefit of a live-in faculty member, known as the preceptor, who will serve as an academic adviser and coordinate the honors forum. Other advantages the scholars may enjoy are: academic scholarships for especially well-qualified students; partial scholarships for summer study at Oxford University or Reynolds House Museum of American Art; the formation of a small faculty advisory committee to counsel the scholar in the final stages of his/her baccalaureate degree program; the cooperation and advice of honors program faculty in other universities and colleges; admission of selected scholars to graduate courses carrying graduate credit; special sections or seminars designed for scholars only; independent summer study for credit; double registration of selected courses for in-depth study; the allocation of computer, travel or other funds needed by the scholar to complete his/her honors project. In addition, scholars of the college will be eligible for open carrels for study in the library, a privilege normally reserved for graduate students and faculty.

Incoming freshmen with a predicted grade point average of 3.0 or better will be invited to

become scholars of the college. Additionally, incoming freshmen with a predicted average below 3.0 may be invited if other indicators such as age, background, proven leadership skills or demonstrated creative talents suggest that their association will be mutually beneficial to them and to the program. Some School of Humanities and Social Sciences students with one or more semesters in residence at State will be invited to become scholars if their grade point average for 15 or more hours of work in the school is 3.5 or higher. To remain in the program, a scholar must maintain at least a 3.0 average.

Anyone who is interested and feels he or she may be qualified for the Scholars of the College Program should contact me immediately.

Dr. Carmine A. Prioli
department of English

Not just apathy

I find it quite interesting that so many students have such good excuses for not backing the Pack in person. Indeed, it is interesting.

However, let us not forget that the 6,000 plus (student) seats in Reynolds Coliseum will not accommodate all 17,000 plus State students.

Mr. Mims, I commend you for your article about not being able to see the ball. Who wants to go to a game if they have to stand in line for hours and hours, then have to stand up at the game, and still have no idea who has the ball?

In my four years here, I have not seen more than six games in any one season. Do not misinterpret my message because I am not proud of my poor attendance. As a matter of fact, I know most of the guys on the team and I am very concerned about whether they win or lose.

My reason for not attending more games is that I happen to be one of those students who is not only spending time trying to make A's, but I am (as hundreds of other State students are) active in numerous extra-curricular activities that have meetings and programs which require my attendance.

Being a senior, I have the extra burden of scheduling job interviews with the limited time left. Let's face it: there are only 24 hours in a day.

Am I trying to explain why I do not care to attend our basketball games? If that's what you think, then think again! I am merely attempting to get everyone to stop blaming poor attendance on student apathy.

There are several reasons why other dedicated fans do not attend the games. Remember: Game attendance is not the only characteristic of a true Wolfpack fan.

Now, Stop Screaming Student Apathy and Scream GO WOLFPACK!

Sherry B. Williams
SR LAMP/LEB

Officer blows it

Recently, I was wrongly accused by a State security officer of scraping a parked car on East Dunn Avenue while attempting to park my own car. My roommate and I returned to the car to find him writing a ticket for causing minor damage to the other car.

The officer, who was obviously new on the job, turned a deaf ear to our entreaty that the scrape on the damaged car was covered with dirt, which indicated that it had been there, and also to the fact that absolutely no damage had been done to the front of the car.

His only response was, "Ma'am, we have a witness." While we did not disbelieve the officer, neither my roommate nor myself ever saw or spoke to the witness.

Michael S. Reaves
JR RRA

To make matters even worse, the security officer parked his vehicle a fair distance from the "scene of the crime" and talked to central dispatch over a PA system that boomed all over east campus and did nothing but attract attention and create a disturbance. This was totally unnecessary.

In the meantime, a Raleigh policeman had arrived. He seemed much more experienced and listened to my side of the dispute. He was convinced that I had not hit the car because the evidence showed I had not.

When the owner arrived, she was asked if the damage to her car was new. She said the scrape had been there all along.

Although my roommate and myself believe that campus security is a vital part of life at State, and we have both used its escort service and have found the safety it provides very reassuring, we feel the State security officer handled the incident poorly and made the entire event into something it was not.

In conclusion, we would like to say, and we are expressing the thoughts of several others, that in most cases, campus security officers do little but show off and parade about in their uniforms.

Tereale Leonard
FR CSC
Lisa Almond
FR CH

Loves the show

Here we go again! This is in response to the article on *The Rose* (2-4-80). We totally disagree with the stand that the critic makes. His opinion could possibly discourage people from seeing this movie. His negative attitude toward it could completely turn off anybody.

We saw the movie three times and plan to go and see it again. In it, Bette Midler portrays a rock star whose life revolves around sex, drugs and rock-n-roll. The situations that Midler finds herself in during the movie are so down-to-earth that people can relate easily. Anybody who likes blues combined with rock-n-roll would enjoy her spectacular performance.

We feel that reviews should not be as harsh as the one done for *The Rose*. Everybody has their own preference and no one should attempt to discourage anyone by their own opinion.

Angela Leonell
FR LEB

Michelle Bridges
FR SZO

Disgruntled fan

This letter is in part to Willis Casey and company and in part to all you jerks who bought date tickets to the Carolina game.

I didn't get a ticket. How many of you jerks scalped those date tickets? Or worse still, how many of you jerks brought boyfriends or girlfriends to the game and let them cheer for Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum?

And to Willis, how many student tickets did you sell that should have gone to students? You will never get a contribution from me when I'm gone from "Red Hell." Hah! Maybe I'll cheer for Dr. Zit myself.



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