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Senate approves cheating policy; swears in officers

by Cara Fleisher
Staff Writer

A resolution changing the academic misconduct policy was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night. The revised policy, introduced by newly-elected Student Senate President Ron Spivey on behalf of Attorney General Mark Calloway, calls for automatic probation of a student found guilty of academic misconduct (cheating) for the remainder of his or her academic career.

"If a student is found guilty again, he will be suspended for at least one semester," Calloway said. "The policy also will place on probation students guilty of academic misconduct on placement tests, and no credit will be given for the tests."

Officers begin terms

Student Government officers for the 1980-1981 year were sworn in by 1979-80 Student Senate President Robb Lee. Joe Gordon, student body president; Spivey, Student Senate president; and Steve Rea, student body treasurer, officially began their terms April 1. Spivey swore in newly-elected and reelected student senators.

Senate action was delayed for 45 minutes, until a quorum was reached at 8:15 p.m.

The 1980-81 football ticket distribution policy was approved by acclamation. Tickets will be distributed by an alphabetical priority system for all games, except for Duke (homecoming), as was this year's policy. However, this year the priority ID does not have to be owned by the student picking up the tickets.

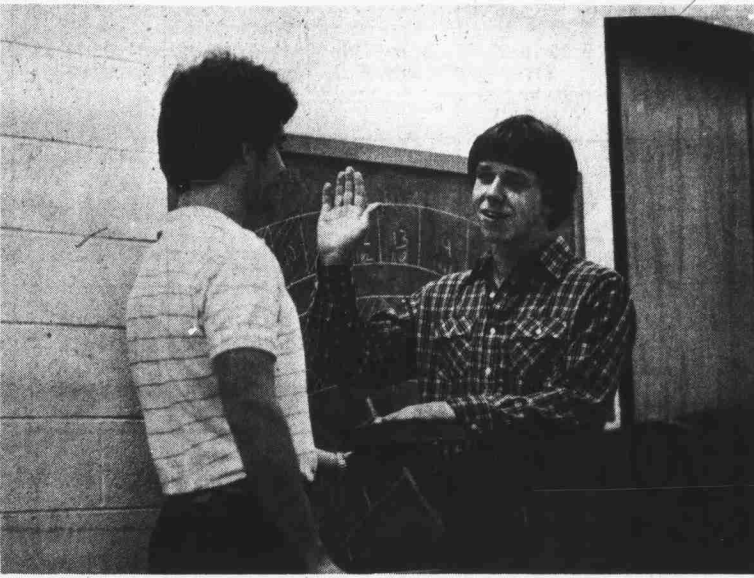
Box office hours

The box office will open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 4 p.m. "We are opening the box office earlier so students can get their tickets and still make it to class on time," Spivey, chairman of the Athletics Committee, said.

Block seating will be in sections seven and eight. Procedures for obtaining block tickets are the same as for last year.

An emergency legislative bill requesting \$480 for State's Livestock Judging and Evaluation Team was amended by a vote of 20-19 because it had not been screened by the Finance Committee. The team had requested money to cover contest expenses at the Southeastern Spring Judging and Evaluation Contest in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Phil Segal, vice chairman of the Finance Committee, proposed that the bill be reduced by \$150 to \$330. After debate, the amended bill was passed.



1979-80 Student Senate President Robb Lee swears in next year's student body president, Joe Gordon, at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. While all officials and senators were sworn in Wednesday night, their terms officially began April 1. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Confusion marks CAT fare hike

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Confusion arose this week among Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus riders and drivers concerning the recent CAT rate increase and the discount tickets used by riders to and from State's campus.

"Regular fares increased, but our 20-cent discount tickets are still valid," Transportation Director Molly Pipes said. "We had some complaints that bus drivers were making people who use the discount tickets put an extra dime in the meter."

"This is wrong, and we called CAT general manager Bob Deaton and got it straightened out, so drivers shouldn't be asking people to drop in the extra dime now."

Pipes said there is no expiration date on the discount tickets. She said the tickets are valid for use on the buses at any time, even with the regular fare increases.

Nelson computer equipment stolen; \$5100 theft prompts greater security

by Margaret Britt
Assistant News Editor
and
Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Computer equipment worth \$5,100 was stolen from Nelson Hall after 6:30 p.m. on March 29, according to Director of Public Safety James W. Cunningham.

The theft was discovered at approximately 3 p.m. on March 30, Cunningham said.

"There were no signs of forcible entry," he said.

None of the equipment had been recovered as of Tuesday afternoon. The equipment included one

2001-16B Pet Computer, one Dual Disc Drive CPM Pet Computer, one ADM 42 Terminal Ser 2159 computer, and two Bell Dataphones.

"The equipment added up to a self-contained unit," Cunningham said.

Problems before

"We have had problems in Nelson," he said. "Part of the problem seems to be the location."

"Since the breaks, we have periodic checks. These are random checks in which we rattle the doors. When the building is occupied, we walk through periodically. Student officers check the perimeter of the building," he said.

"The main usage of the building is

the library," he said.

Cunningham said his department had met with textiles representatives. Limiting keys and more frequent patrols were discussed.

"Graduate students are in the building until late at night. Staff and graduate students have keys," he said.

"I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if somebody in that building saw someone involved in the theft taking equipment out of the building," Cunningham said.

"If anything looks funny, let us determine whether it's funny," he said. "Even if it looks like a professor walking out with a terminal, give us a call," Cunningham said.

"The main thing we need is the

cooperation of people. They don't have to give a name," he said.

Cunningham said Public Safety was doing an investigative follow-up on the computer theft.

"The follow-up includes fingerprints for identification, interviewing people, checking times, and checking people who use the building frequently," he said.

Security increased

Cunningham said security was being increased in some areas to the point that secretaries were being asked to require identification of some visitors.

"It's very hard to say who belongs and who doesn't," he said.



Heroes

Remember the baseball heroes of your childhood, like Frank Robinson and Reggie Jackson? This young fan turned out to watch State's baseball team play one afternoon. Perhaps he has spotted a future professional star that the scouts haven't. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Incoming freshman students excluded

Parking decal preregistration underway

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Returning resident students can save themselves the hassle of waiting in line next fall for an "R" parking decal by applying for one now through May 8 at the traffic records office in Reynolds Coliseum, room 100.

The decals will be distributed at the beginning of the fall semester, traffic records supervisor Anne Thornton said.

Students began preregistering for the decals Tuesday, and by Wednesday afternoon about 150 applications had been received, according to Thornton.

"We have about 1,400 'R' decals

available for next year," Thornton said. "We're going to give them out on a seniority basis, with graduate students and seniors getting top priority."

New incoming freshmen resident students are not allowed to get an "R" permit under the current rules and regulations of the Transportation Division.

Good reaction

Students so far seem to be receiving the new decal distribution system favorably, according to Thornton.

"So far everything has gone very smoothly, and the students who've

come in to preregister for a permit are happy with our new system," Thornton said. "As long as they bring in everything they need, there's no problem."

Permit requirements

In order to preregister for a permit, students need to be on the fall housing list, they need to bring their student registration card and their vehicle registration card, and they must currently have a car owned by themselves, or a parent, guardian or spouse, according to Thornton.

Thornton stressed that preregistering for an "R" decal does not

automatically mean the student will get one, since she expects more than 1,400 to preregister for them.

Plan may expand

Although this year's parking preregistration is for returning resident students only, Transportation Director Molly Pipes said the plan may expand in future years to include commuting students.

"We're testing out this plan on resident students, and if it works well we'll see about enlarging the program," Pipes said. "We expect it to cut down on the number of people waiting in line for permits every fall."

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Detailed instructions explaining the responsibilities of the student receiving a degree during graduation exercises on May 10 have been sent to the office of the dean of each school. These will be requested by the various departments for distribution to their students. Copies are also available at the Student Center information desk and at 205 Peele Hall.

Non-students banned from publication staffs

An amended addition to the Publications Authority Board documents of policy was passed unanimously by board members Monday. The addition, as amended, bans non-students from working on any of the publication staffs.

Introduced by Pub Board Chairman John Gough, the addition titled "Seven Qualifications for Publications Staff Members" had originally stated that only full-time students (carrying 12 or more hours a semester) would be allowed to work except "in dire circumstances."

Opposed by Technician Editor John Fleisher, Technician Editor-elect Andrea Cole and Agromack Editor-elect Lucy Procter, the addition would have banned part-time students from the publications.

According to Cole and Procter, since part-time students are paying prorated fees, they should be entitled to the same benefits as full-time students.

"This should be left up to the discretion of the editor," Cole said. "Many of those working on the Technician, for instance, take part-time hours because working on this publication is a full-time job."

More thought suggested

According to Student Body President J.D. Hayworth, a non-voting member of the board, Pub Board members should seriously consider the policy addition before acting on it.

"You need to reconsider this since so

(See "Non-students," page 2)

State student dies in wreck

Michael Bayne, State honor student and a brother in Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was killed Sunday evening when the car he was driving was struck head-on on U.S. Highway 1 south of Apex, AGR brother Randy Killebrew said.

Bayne was a senior in agricultural education and horticulture from Zirconia, N.C. He was 21 years old. The fraternity has named its 4-H scholarship for Bayne, Killebrew said, and in Bayne's home county, a scholarship to send children to summer camp is being set up in his name.

Bayne was very active in 4-H all of his life, Killebrew said. He held district and city offices, won the National Horticulture Demonstration as a member of the 4-H Club, and

was a member of the 4-H Honor Club, Killebrew said.

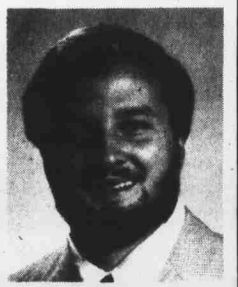
Bayne was all-conference on his high school football team, Killebrew said.

Bayne, who joined AGR in 1977, was alumni secretary for the fraternity last year, Killebrew said.

"He was the kind of guy you couldn't help but like," Killebrew said. "He didn't sit by and let life go by. He enjoyed it."

"He was very confident of himself—that's what got him so far," AGR brother Don Smith said. "He had a lot of contacts through 4-H and the fraternity, but he made it mostly on his own." AGR brother Eddie Spence said.

"You look at his life, you can't help but smile," Killebrew said.



Michael Bayne

SPRING 1980 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION TIMES	EXAMINATION DAYS								
	Monday, April 28	Tuesday, April 29	Wednesday, April 30	Thursday, May 1	Friday, May 2	Saturday, May 3	Monday, May 5	Tuesday, May 6	Wednesday, May 7
8:00-11:00	10:00-10:50 MWF	9:35-10:50 TH (including 10-10:50 TH)	8:55-9:45 MWF	11:05-12:20 TH	11:05-11:55 MWF	15:25-16:15 MWF	13:15-14:05 MWF	7:50-9:05 TH	Arranged Exam
12:00-15:00	17:35-18:25 MWF	16:05-17:20 TH	16:30-17:20 MWF	14:20-15:35 TH	7:50-8:40 MWF	14:20-15:10 MWF	12:10-13:00 MWF	12:50-14:05 TH (including 13:15-14:05 TH)	Arranged Exam
16:00-19:00	MAT 200, 201 FL-, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	CH 101, 103, 107 Com. Ex. EE 201, 202 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	GN 301 Common Ex. Py 205, 208 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	BS 100 Common Ex. CH 105 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	ACC 260 GN 411 PSY 200 Common Ex. Arr. Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam

Hours class actually meets during semester

Non-student charged in theft

by Terry Moore
Staff Writer

Thomas Jackson, 27, a non-student, was arrested by Public Safety officers J.R. Holtz and LaDell Parker on April 2 and charged with larceny of personal property.

According to Public Safety Director James Cunningham, Jackson is charged with the theft of a pair of wire cutters and one bicycle from a location near Harrelson Hall. Jackson is being held in Wake County Jail under \$200 bond, according to Cunningham.

A motorcycle was stolen from the campus parking



six vehicles with slashed tires. "That's a real problem area for us," Cunningham said.

Other reports and crimes which occurred during the period of March 26 - April 1 included:

- *two assists to other agencies
- *four false burglary alarms
- *215 escorts
- *four injured persons
- *one investigation of an animal
- *10 investigations of people
- *52 maintenance calls
- *one talk to an officer
- *one traffic accident
- *five requests for service
- *three disturbances
- *four fire alarms
- *two thefts in academic buildings
- *four trespassing reports
- *39 instances of vandalism
- *four parking tickets
- *three citations
- *two instances of damage to State property
- *15 instances of damage to personal property
- *15 larcenies of personal property
- *two larcenies of coin-operated machines
- *one indecent exposure.

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Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			Shows early
Saturday	Low 40s	Low 70s	Fair, cooler
Sunday	Upper 30s	Low 60s Mid 60s	Fair

Showers and thunderstorms ending this morning, then clearing; breezy and mild for this afternoon. Easter weekend should be ideal, with lots of sunshine and seasonable temperatures on both Saturday and Sunday. Perhaps the good weather will hold through Monday to round out the holiday.

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

Non-students banned from staffs

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many people are going the non-traditional route to college (part-time)," Hayworth said.

Gough disagreed with Hayworth, saying that if part-time students were allowed to work on the

publications they would allow their other interests to influence their jobs on the publications.

In other business, the Agromeck was given \$200 in emergency funds to last until its "B" budget is approved.

In the editors' reports, David Turner, interim

editor for the Agromeck, said the yearbook should be back on April 18.

Both Flesher and WKNC-FM Manager Jim Pickett reported normal operations.

Windhover Editor Kathryn Markle said the literary magazine should be back from the printer around April 10.

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Dorm view

She knows that he knows

by Linda Brafford
Features Writer

For centuries now men have been the ones to make the first move, woo the girl and control everything in personal relationships—or so the history books indicate. But this situation is not as prevalent in society as it once was.

Today's woman may decline the role of the naive female who allows the male partner to conduct and control dating games, and instead she may find herself organizing and participating in dating schemes even Julia Child couldn't cook up.

Girl meets guy, or to be more specific, female freshman meets male resident adviser. For further clarification, average-looking, young, witty, slightly domineering female spots male RA.

Not just any run-of-the-mill RA, but a handsome, polite, clever, interesting, older male with piercing blue eyes that would stop most girls dead in their tracks.

Her first move is a wise one; she carefully asks around to find out if he's already spoken for by another of the opposite sex—or the same sex, for that matter. She finds he is unattached and challenging—he's a ladies' man. With needless encouragement from her friends, she decides to bait her hook.

Like any other ambitious woman in this type of situation, she carefully plans her attack. She decides she must start slowly; conveniently living next door to Mr.

Right, and hastens to familiarize herself with his schedule. She cunningly convinces her brother that "he seems like a pretty good guy."

After about four weeks of this inadvertent contact, she deems it appropriate to advance to stage two of her attack plan. She makes only occasional visits to her brother's room and starts bringing brownies. She cleverly encourages him to share with his neighbors—especially his dependable RA. After a while, Mr. Right's stomach becomes aware of her motive.

She knows that he knows. So, she activates the jealousy move. Her visits to the dorm room are just as frequent, but she no longer has long talks with him—she becomes intrigued by the other gents on the hall.

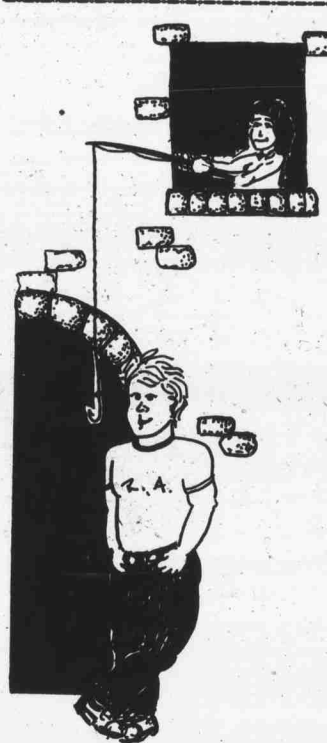
He plays hard to get, but finds he's playing by himself. He becomes confused and frustrated, desperate to make conversation with her. She realizes this and delights in her success.

She chooses not to dwell on the jealousy move for fear she'll make him unapproachable.

She moves on to phase three—pay more attention to him. He thinks he has things under control, and she allows him to believe so. She has reached her goal. She has him wrapped around her little finger.

Their garden of love grows and grows—so to speak. Dating games are purely psychological.

He thinks he got her. She knows she got him.



CYCLE SENSE

by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

As spring's buds burst open, fair-weather cyclists will be taking to the road again to enjoy the sounds, smells and fresh air of the season from atop two wheels. It must be remembered, however, that the highways are shared with four-wheelers, and things may become crowded on narrow-curved streets. Learn little skills and habits which make riding in the close company of heavy traffic easier and safer.

Riding close to the curb side can present the bicyclist with an obstacle course for testing close quarter steering ability. Everything from potholes to broken bottles may be encountered without warning. Keep alert for these hazards and remember the locations of the more permanent ones (such as sewer grates). Motorists should be wary too when approaching a bicyclist from behind, leaving extra room for emergency maneuvering as they pass.



One obstacle faced is the curb itself. Curbs have a not-so-cute way of grabbing a dangling pedal suddenly and testing a cyclist's sense of balance at the most inconvenient moments. Make it a habit to coast with the curbside pedal held high, except when making turns where the inside pedal should be held high.

When crossing traffic humps it's best to ride slowly and keep the pedals at about equal height. Never try to pass autos lined up at traffic humps by squeezing by on their right. Very com-

monly one motorist will pull close to the curb to steer one wheel around the traffic hump. The cyclist, approaching in the driver's blind spot, will never even be noticed as he's pinned to the curb.

If you're a novice rider, practice riding in straight, unwavering lines with one-handed steering and at slow speeds before entering traffic. A good way to learn this is by riding the painted lines in an empty parking lot.

Learn also the art of looking over the left-hand shoulder without swaying out into traffic. A hand-

dy gismo to help this problem is a "See-back," a rear view mirror which may be worn strapped to the knuckles of the left hand. The best "See-backs" are a flat mirror. The fish-eye mirror types tend to distort distances.

A final note about riding at the curbside. Curbs are not to be ridden over, especially on a good 10-speed bicycle. Shock from riding off curbs can damage spokes and wheel rims so wheels won't spin smoothly and brakes won't grab uniformly. Leave curbside jumping to the kids on pedal dirt bikes!

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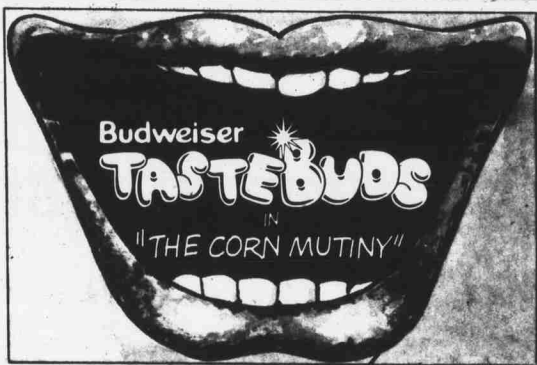
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Men netters get Duke, 6-3

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

Ask State's men's tennis coach J.W. Isenhour which ACC team gives the Wolfpack the most trouble and it won't be the expected reply of nationally 11th-ranked Clemson or rival North Carolina, but Duke. State defeated the Blue Devils, for the first time in three years, with a 6-3 decision Tuesday on Lee Courts. Sunday's match with Clemson was canceled because of rain.

"It was the first time in three years," Isenhour said. "It seems like they've always gotten up for us, but we needed this one more than they did. I figured we could beat them and thought the score could be anywhere from 8-1 to 5-4.

"Three years ago they beat us in Durham in a close match. Then two years ago we were 19-0 and it was the last match of the year. They beat us 5-4 in a tiebreaker in the very last set of the final match. Duke was the only team to beat us that year. Then last year we lost 6-3, and if we would've won that match we probably would've gone to the nationals."

The Wolfpack, 13-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference, needs to win all of its remaining matches to have a shot at the NCAA Tournament according to Isenhour. State hosts Wake Forest today at 2:15 p.m. and Hampton Institute Monday at 2:15 p.m. on Lee Courts.

State's famed singles trio of Andy Andrews at No. 1, Matt McDonald at No. 2 and John Joyce at No. 3 gave the Wolfpack a commanding 3-0 lead against the Devils. Andrews dropped John Stauffer in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. Duke's Will White gave McDonald a time of it before succumbing 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Joyce ripped Joe Meir 6-1, 6-1.

"Our top three players again were our strong point," Isenhour said. "They also showed some great leadership out there on the courts."

"For McDonald and Joyce, it was their first win over Duke as a team, and it was good for them to get this one under their belts. Andrews had never beaten Duke, either."

At the No. 5 singles slot, Mark Dillon gave State its

only other singles win with a 6-4, 6-3 mark over David Boissevain. "Mark's been doing really well as of late and he's been giving us some real fine performances," Isenhour said. "He got off to a slow start, with all his losses being real close."

Andrews and McDonald teamed up to give the Wolfpack the win as they outlasted the team of Jim Latham and White 7-5, 6-2. Joyce and Dillon were the other winners by defeating Meir and Boissevain 6-4, 6-3.

Duke notched its two singles wins when Marc Flur defeated Scott Fleming 7-5, 6-1 at No. 4 and Russell Gache nipped Andy Wilkinson 6-4, 6-4 at No. 6. "Andy had what he probably thought was one of those 'off' matches," Isenhour said. "I think he pressed a little too much and was trying to do too much with the ball."

"Scott also had one of those days. He needs to bounce back; hopefully it will be against Wake Forest, because we need a real team effort. Everybody on the team is behind him and

rooting him on and I think he knows that." The other Blue Devil win came at No. 3 doubles with Stauffer and Flur stopping Fleming and Wilkinson 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"This was an important win," Isenhour said. "This puts us in the driver's seat with Clemson. It's just a shame we couldn't play them."

There was more to the Clemson match than just a rain-out.

"We went down there on Saturday night and the forecast was for rain Sunday, which it did," Isenhour said. "On Sunday, I told (Clemson) coach (Chuck) Kirese that we would stay and play them on Monday if they could move the time up from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m. so we could get back to Raleigh before midnight, and he wouldn't do it because his players would have to miss two hours of class. But to be logical, we would have missed two days of classes. So they wouldn't move it up three hours and that's why we didn't play them."

"I think it's important to play them, because if we beat them we would probably get an automatic berth into the NCAAs. I don't think the match will be made up."

Another team that might be more troublesome to State than Duke is Wake Forest. "They're probably better than Duke and Carolina," Isenhour said. "They're real strong at No. 1, then they're real solid throughout the lineup. I can't think of a major weakness for them, so it should be a great match."

Isenhour noted that it would be McDonald's and Joyce's last home ACC match.

"We've had good crowds for the Carolina and Duke matches and this match is just as important. The crowd has meant so much to us this year; they've been real supportive, and the players and I realize it," he said.

The Hampton Institute match marks the swan song for McDonald and Joyce. "This will be a very emotional match for those two," Isenhour said. "They are both undefeated and have very good shots of making it to the nationals, which would really top off their careers here at State."



John Joyce, who is undefeated at No. 3, returns a forehand. (Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Lacrosse team faces hot and cold Baltimore

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

After facing three nationally-ranked teams in the first four games of the season, State's lacrosse team will get what could be called a breather against

Baltimore Saturday in Baltimore.

"They're a good team," State coach Larry Gross said. "They're a hot and cold team. They've beaten a very good Princeton team and they've lost to Pennsylvania. If they're in the

right frame of mind, which I think they are, they'll be tough to beat."

State's attackers will have to penetrate one of the nation's best goalies in Ed Novak.

"It's going to take more goals to beat them," Gross said. "We're going to have to have a good offensive effort out of our guys. Novak is a really good goalie. If he's on, it will be difficult to score on him."

Despite the team's 0-4 start, Gross feels his squad is ready to snap out of the

early-season slump.

"We're starting to come on. We played excellent in the first three games and lost all of them in the last few minutes of the game. I think a win would be good for us. Our guys need to get a win under their belts and I think we can do it against Baltimore. The losses we have had were against the No. 3, 5 and 6 teams nationally. Our loss to Virginia was the worst game we've played so far," he said.

Another interesting match-up should be the

Wolfpack defense against Baltimore's attackers.

"Baltimore is mainly attack oriented, which fits us just fine, because we feel that we have a strong and solid defense," Gross said.

Women netters host Skidmore

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team hosts Skidmore Saturday at 1 p.m. on Lee Courts. The Wolfpack will be looking to continue a three-match winning streak which has brought its record to 3-2.

"I really don't know anything about their (Skidmore's) personnel," State coach J.W. Isenhour said. "This will be the first time we've played them. The women have been hanging in there real well in their later matches."

Track teams set to run at USC

State's men's and women's track teams will be participating in the State Record Relays Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

The Wolfpack will be looking for more outstanding individual performances like it

got in last weekend's Atlantic Coast Relays, which State hosted.

The men will be led by pole-vaulter Alvin Charleston, high-jumper Scott Wall, triple-jumper

Arnold Bell and their 400-meter relay team.

The women will be paced by distance runners Ann Henderson, Betty Springs, Kim Sharpe, Karen Meyers, and Mary and Julie Shea.

Alumni Trophy awarded to All-America grappler

Of all the people to have won State's prestigious Alumni Trophy, the 1980 recipient, wrestling All-America Jim Zenz, is undoubtedly the smallest. But what the 5-2, 118-pounder lacks in physical stature, he more than makes up for with his performance on the mat and in the classroom.

State's first wrestling All-America, Zenz also became the initial Wolfpack grappler to earn the honor twice with a third-place finish in the 1980 NCAA wrestling

championships last month in Corvallis, Ore.

In winning five of six matches in the tournament, Zenz lost only to eventual champion Joe Gonzales, while leading the Wolfpack to an eighth-place team finish—the highest ever by an ACC school.

A two-time ACC wrestling champion, Zenz recorded a 54-6-1 individual mark over his final two years of competition, including a 34-2-1 record this past season. He also became the first ACC wrestler ever to be invited

to the East-West All-Star Wrestling Meet in Iowa City, Iowa.

The Alumni Trophy is given annually by the State Alumni Association to the Wolfpack athlete who best exemplifies scholastic attainment, strong leadership and overall athletic ability. It has a particular significance because it is awarded by a vote of the athlete's peers—the student body.

Past winners have included the cream of Wolfpack

athletes. David Thompson, Rosie Shavlik and Van Williford have won the award in basketball. Roman Gabriel and Jim Doñan have been football recipients. Swimmer Dan Harrigan was last year's winner.

And now, sporting a B-plus average in vocational education, Zenz becomes the first wrestler to win the honor.

But then that's nothing new for the Bethlehem, Pa. native. He's used to setting "firsts" in anything but a height contest.

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Heels find Pack 9's number again

by Stu Hall
Assistant Sports Editor

It might be a long distance call, but North Carolina's baseball team has State's number. The Wolfpack fell victim to the Tar Heels for the second time this season, the latest being a 5-3 loss Monday at Carolina's Cary Boshamer Stadium. State's clash with Campbell Monday was canceled because of rain.

"After that first inning, their pitcher (Mark Ochal)

held us at bay," said State coach Sam Esposito, whose team travels to Georgia Tech Saturday and Clemson Sunday before hosting Davidson Monday at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. "They kept us off the bases, and when we did get on, we left a few stragglers."

The Wolfpack opened up with a three-run first inning on a leadoff single by Danny Bass. Kenny Sears singled, moving Bass to second. Louie Meadows then laid

down a sacrifice bunt, but Ochal threw the ball into right field, allowing Bass and Sears to score and Meadows to go to third. Chuckie Canady finished State's scoring when he singled in Meadows.

"We only got seven hits against Ochal," Esposito said. "We just couldn't put anything together. We made some more errors that cost a couple of runs."

Carolina retaliated in the bottom half of the first

when, with one out, Scott Bradley and Lloyd Brewer both singled. Pete Kumiega followed with a single to score Bradley, who beat the throw home to catcher Pat Sheehy.

On the throw, Kumiega headed toward second, and Sheehy's throw sailed into center field. Brewer headed home from third on the error. When the dust had cleared, Sheehy was charged with two errors, Carolina had scored two runs and Kumiega was standing on third. P.J. Gay singled with two outs, scoring Kumiega with the third run.

The Tar Heels later scored in the sixth when Brewer was walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. In the seventh Greg Schuler singled, but was thrown out at second on Mitch McCleeny's sacrifice bunt. Chris Pittaro and Shawn Dean rapped out back-to-back singles, scoring McCleeny with the final run.

State's Mark Roberts picked up the loss, his first against one win, while Ochal upped his mark to a remarkable 6-2.

"I thought Roberts and (relief pitcher Joe) Pleasac pitched well," Esposito said. "Ochal pitched rather well also. Both pitchers had things going pretty tight until the sixth. It's a shame that our pitchers had to lose this game, pitching the way they did."

State will try to get back into the conference race with two encounters against ACC foes.

"Just now we want to get out of this losing streak," Esposito said. "We keep on having good games until we have one bad inning that seems to make everything fall apart. It's not just one department that's messing up, it's just everybody taking part."

"I've never seen Georgia Tech, so I don't know anything about them. Clemson, though, will be as good as last year or even better. They're in the thick of things with Carolina and the rest of us. They've gotten off to a slow start, but believe me, they'll be heard from in the end."

State holds a 2-4 conference mark going into the weekend.



Elon eclipsed

Chuckie Canady bounces up after sliding into third during the fifth inning of State's 5-3 win over Elon Thursday at Doak Field. The Wolfpack is now 19-8 on the season. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

Valvano signs star, Yow inks 5 recruits

New State basketball coach Jim Valvano didn't waste any time in signing his first recruit. Valvano wasted 6-5, 200-pound Harold Thompson, an all-around North Carolina performer from Raeford's Hoke High School.

Thompson put his name on the grant-in-aid Monday. He averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds per game in taking Hoke to the Division IV A regular-season title.

While Valvano is looking to ink one or two more prep standouts, State women's basketball coach Kay Yow has wrapped up her recruiting. Yow signed five players, with her main intention being to rebuild the squad's inside game.

Bearing that in mind, Yow went after the nation's tallest high school player, 6-8 and -195-pound Ronda Falkena, and was successful in getting the center from Warwick, N.Y. Falkena averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds during her senior season at Warwick Valley High School.

Yow also signed 6-1, 155-pound Claudia Kreicker from Warsaw, Ind. Kreicker is a Parade All-America who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds at Warsaw Com-

munity High in her senior year. In addition, 6-2, 155-pound Karen Thompson from Ft. Pluegerville, Texas will join the Pack next season. Thompson hit for 24 points, while grabbing 18 rebounds a game during her recent high school regional tourna-

ment.

The State coach got another over-six-foot in 6-1, 150-pound Mary Jane Wild, who hails from St. Louis, Mo. Yow's fifth and final recruit is 5-9 Tammy Lester of Weaverville's North Buncombe High School.



Diane Snook

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DANCE VISIONS will present their 3rd annual spring performance at Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

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