

Students must pledge honor

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

All students registering at State this spring must fill out and turn in an honor-code card before receiving their schedules, according to Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett.

Students whose schedules are being held pending the payment of fines also cannot receive their schedules without first signing one of these cards, Bartlett said.

Beginning in the fall of 1982,

freshmen will be required to sign an honor-code card before registering, he said. This card will have effect for the length of the student's stay at State. Students who registered before this time will be required to fill out an honor card at the beginning of each semester.

"The academic-misconduct law says that when a student goes to register, he must sign an honor-code card or a recognition of academic integrity. This policy hasn't been followed strict-

ly because it just wasn't working out. Lines at Change Day were being held up and we weren't sure that all students were signing it," Bartlett said.

The Academic Misconduct Policy covers the following infractions:

"1. All forms of cheating wherever committed, including but not limited to plagiarism, giving or receiving aid on an examination or quiz, copying another student's exam, term paper, report, problem or laboratory report.

2. Theft of examinations and/or exam answers, etc.
3. Receipt of stolen examination and/or exam answers, etc."

The service organizations responsible for registration will station at least four people at the entrance to the coliseum throughout the day to hand out the cards to students, according to Bartlett.

The Judicial Affairs office will collect the cards at various intervals throughout the day, he said.

Wolfline passes

Wolfline spring-semester passes for the Avent Ferry Road route and the new E.S. King Village route will be on sale at discount rates Dec. 8-16.

The passes will be available in the Traffic Records Office in room 100 of Reynolds Coliseum.

The Avent Ferry route pass will cost \$17 and the E.S. King Village route pass will cost \$12 during the discount period. The regular prices are \$20 and \$15 respectively.

The Wolfline bus that will serve E.S. King Village will also serve the fringe lots.

The semester passes have unlimited use on Wolfline buses but will not be honored on CAT buses. The passes will sell for the regular price Dec. 17.

Elections date moved one month

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

Elections for the three editors and manager of State's student publications will be held one month earlier than in the past.

The Publications Authority board decided Wednesday night to hold the

elections at its February meeting. The Publications Authority bylaws previously specified March 17 as the election date.

Position papers for the editorships will also be accepted one month earlier. No date has been set for the February Pub board meeting.

Technician Editor Andrea Cole pro-

posed the earlier date because, she said, the training period for elected editors was not long enough. Previously, editors elected on March 17 trained for two weeks before taking office.

"Two people on the staff have announced they are running for the position of editor. As long as they maintain another position on the staff, it just isn't time," Cole said.

Pub board bylaws require the candidates for editor of any of the four publications to have worked on the staff of their respective publications for at least one year.

"They (editors) certainly need at least the four weeks in March," Agromack Editor Lucy Procter said.

Moving the editor's election up one month is "agreeable" to the Technician staff, Cole said.

"I think it is a real good idea," at-large Pub board member Mike Helms said. "I think transition is real important to any organization."

The early elections will be reviewed in the fall of 1981.

Crossover pay

Persons working in two salaried positions on the same publication or working in salaried positions on more than one publication may be paid for their work, but the editor(s) of the publication(s) must bring each case of crossover pay before the Pub board for a vote, according to the Crossover Pay Committee's report. The board voted to add to the bylaws this proposal from the Crossover Pay Committee.

According to the committee's report, "Each occasion of crossover

paid employment should be reported to the Publications Authority at the next meeting. If and when a voting member of the Publications Authority objects, then the Chair will bring it to a vote before the board."

Student Body President Joe Gordon objected to the wording of the statement.

Andrea Cole



Andrea Cole

"I feel like any member (including non-voting members) ought to have the right to object," Gordon said.

Ex-officio member Janet Reagan disagreed.

"I like it the way it is because it leaves it (the decision to object) to the students on this board. I am not sure I would want that kind of authority," Reagan said.

The board decided not to change the wording of the amendment.

The board voted to make Hunter

(See "Board," page 2)

Team gains access to range

by Paty Poole
Staff Writer

State's rifle team is currently practicing at a National Guard Armory rifle range near the Raleigh-Durham Airport, but ROTC cadets still have no place to practice shooting.

The old range located behind Thompson Theatre was closed after it was declared unsafe in a U.S. Army inspection. It is being renovated to accommodate the expansion of the Craft Center.

"The ideal situation for the rifle team would be a free-standing building that is constructed specifically for housing a rifle range," said John Reynolds, who coaches State's rifle team with his wife, Edie.

Assistant Director of Athletics Frank Weedon said in an August interview with the Technician that a

(See "Team," page 2)

Student struck by auto on Hillsborough Street

by Tucker Johnson
Copy Editor
and Fred Brown
Staff Writer

State student Donald L. McCormack was struck by a car on Hillsborough Street Thursday at approximately 4 p.m.

McCormack, 324 North Hall, was treated for a dislocated left shoulder and minor cuts and abrasions at Rex Hospital; he was released at 7:50 p.m., according to Merion Best, administrative nursing supervisor.

No charges have been filed in connection with the case, according to Officer Martin J. McLamb of the Raleigh City Police Department.

"McCormack ran out in front of a car going west on Hillsborough Street," McLamb said. "The car hit him and knocked him across the yellow line, and he hit a car that was

stopped at the traffic light. He then bounced off this car."

State student Charles Lawrence, 2302 Hillsborough St., said he was talking with McCormack inside Lawrence's residence right before the accident. McCormack saw some friends in a car stopped at a traffic light on Hillsborough Street and ran toward their car, according to Lawrence.

"We were in the hall talking," Lawrence said. "He yelled at his friends and ran down the stairs. The red light changed and the car started. He kept running; he was looking right at his friends."

"He ran into the street. I just remember seeing him flying through the air. It happened so quickly."

McCormack said no charges had been filed because "McCormack ran into the path of a car. It appears there was no traffic violation by the operator of the first car."

Dorm space non-existent for spring

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

No dormitory rooms are currently available to students wishing to move on campus for the 1981 spring semester, according to Landrum L. Cross, assistant director of the Department of Residence Life.

However, Cross said the waiting list is small enough that those on it can probably be accommodated.

"There are fewer than 10 men on the waiting list and fewer than 20 women," Cross said. "There is a good chance that there will be enough cancellations for these students to get rooms."

Cross said he expects more vacancies by the end of the second week of classes.

"I hope I'll be pleasantly surprised,"

he said. "I hate to see students living off campus who would rather live on campus."

Cross said there is not much the University can do if vacancies appear and there is no one left on the waiting list.

"Usually we put a notice in the Technician," he said. "I think the problem is many students get locked into a lease and can't get out of it."

Cross said his department should find out if students are finding housing through State's off-campus housing office or if they are more successful using the housing agencies available in Raleigh.

"We don't have any statistics on that but it is very seldom when nobody is out there looking (at off-campus housing listings)," he said. "Of

course there are peak periods and slack periods."

There is no free space available on campus for building dormitories, Cross said.

"We would have to give up something," he said. "With the dining hall, for instance, we had to give up some parking spaces. There is no total win situation."

When asked about the availability of land adjacent to the University that could be bought and used for dormitory construction, Cross said, "I am not aware of any systematic or conscientious effort to obtain more land. That doesn't mean it's not going on."

"There were some growing pains," he said. "If you judge the success on the basis of what we wanted to do — provide housing for students — yes, it was."

Senate funds TEMP for equipment

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocated \$995 to State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel Wednesday night for the purchase of a Resuscita Anne.

The Resuscita Anne is a training device for cardiopulmonary resuscitation that can also be used to practice bandaging and splinting techniques.

Steve Huth, TEMP captain, spoke for the bill. He said the Resuscita Anne the TEMP wants to purchase is equipped with a recording device that allows the person practicing CPR on it to determine if he is performing the technique accurately.

According to Huth, TEMP plans to use the Resuscita Anne to teach CPR to other students on campus.

In other business, the Senate ratified three amendments to the Student Body Statutes.

Two amendments are to section

one, part two, chapter eight of the statutes. One amendment says that travel allowances will heretofore be decided by the Student Senate Finance Committee at the beginning of each year. The amendment states that the allowances must also be "approved by a two-thirds majority of the Student Senate."

Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea, who is also chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee made the recommendation to handle travel allowances in this manner because the travel allowances currently listed in the Student Body statutes are outdated due to inflation. He said the amendment would provide a more flexible system.

Another amendment passed by the Senate states that "receipts of all actual expenditures funded by the Student Senate must be submitted to the student body treasurer within one

week after the expenditures are made."

The statutes previously read, "There shall be an understanding that a record must be kept of actual expenditures and travel vouchers submitted upon the return of the authorized traveling student to Raleigh."

Rea said he had encountered considerable difficulty in collecting the receipts.

"The word 'must' will make a big difference," Rea said.

The third amendment passed by the Senate limits the number of sports clubs that may receive funding from the Sports Club Authority. Only those that participate in intercollegiate sports may receive funding from the authority.

The Athletics Department and the Alumni Association have expressed concern over the fact that some of the

(See "Senate," page 2)



Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

As seen by Simon Griffiths, the holiday season will be a festive lead into the start of a new year.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

There are currently no more rooms available on campus for the spring. However, the waiting list is small and students on it will probably be accommodated.

inside

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Today's paper is the last issue of the Technician for the fall semester. We will resume publication Jan. 12.



HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

Seniors will get priority on Change Day in January

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Seniors at State will have the first half-hour in the morning on Change Day to work out schedule problems, according to University Registrar James Bundy. "There will be a 'senior' door from 8 o'clock to 8:30 a.m. to allow seniors with schedule problems such as hour problems, seat problems and courses not listed to get these problems worked out," he said. "It will actually be labeled 'senior door.'"

Kandell, a senior in economics and business management, initiated an Oct. 10 meeting with Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Butler, Bundy and Assistant Registrar David Lanier to try to find a solution to the scheduling problems, primarily of seniors, on Change Day. Kandell told the officials he was tired of the problems of Change Day and didn't want to have to wait an extra semester to graduate because he was unable to get a necessary course. The first tentative solution developed was to let seniors come half an hour earlier than other students and to allow them to continue to come at any time during the rest of the day. This solution was presented Nov. 7 to the Registration, Records and Calendar Committee and the committee agreed to let seniors exclusively come to Change Day from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., according to Bundy.

Because the Change Day schedule for spring 1981 has already been published, an entry door has been designated for seniors in order to prohibit other students from entering the coliseum at the time assigned for seniors, according to minutes of the committee meeting.

Board accepts bid

(Continued from page 1)

Publishing Co. the printer for the 1981 *Windhover*. Hunter's bid was \$13,085 for 7,000 copies, *Windhover* Editor Doris Gusler said. Two other bids were made for the magazine, one of which was lower than the Hunter bid but it was unacceptable, Gusler said, because the publisher bid on inappropriate material. When asked how well students responded to last year's edition of the *Windhover*, Gusler said that of the 8,000 copies printed none were left. Other business taken up by the board included a report by Cole that a story appeared in "Collegiate

Headlines," a national college news service, concerning the Publications Authority's proposed control of crossover employment among the publications. The issue of crossover employment is now tabled. Procter reported that the *Agroneck* staff is trying to get 50 pages ready to go to the printer before the holidays. She said they had made progress on computerizing subscription accounts. "We are planning on a two-week picture-sitting session during the last week in January and the first week in February," Procter said. Procter said \$300 would be spent on publicity for the sessions.



Since a beam from a laser like the one shown above struck a State student earlier this month, lasers at State have been bolted down to prevent future accidents.

Grad assistant suspended following laser incident

by Gene Jenkins
Staff Writer

A State graduate teaching assistant has been suspended from teaching for one semester due to a Nov. 5 incident in which a laser beam he operated struck a State student. Paul Richard Green, of 229 North Hall, was struck by the beam that was operated by James R. Huddle as Green was walking between Cox and Harnelson halls. Huddle's suspension begins Jan. 1 and affects all of his duties as a teaching assistant, according to Richard Patty, head of the physics department. Huddle was demonstrating properties of the laser in a physics lab

when Green was struck in the eye and temporarily blinded. Patty said the laser has been bolted down and the incident should not recur. "The beam gave me an aftereffect like when you look at the sun, except it was at night," Green said. Green said he is feeling fine and expects no repercussions. As a precaution, Public Safety officials have scheduled an appointment for him to see a specialist at Duke University Hospital, Green said.

According to Public Safety Capt. John McGinnis, no charges have been filed against Huddle and no trial has been scheduled.

Senate funds TEMP

(Continued from page 1)

Raleigh Presbyterian Church, spoke to the Senate about the need for a campus child-care center. Shoemaker said the child-care center operated by West Raleigh Presbyterian has a waiting list of 66 people who wish to use the child-care service, 27 of whom are students at State. The situation is similar at other child-care centers in the Raleigh area, according to Shoemaker. Rea reported that the vandalism-deterrent program has received much off-campus publicity. Rea cited the *News and Observer* and WQDR-FM.

Rea said the Finance Committee will no longer be able to go into executive session unless a personal matter is being discussed because Student Government is bound by the N.C. Open Meetings Law. The Finance Committee's right to go into executive session was challenged earlier in the semester by Kerry Willis, delegation chairman for State's chapter of the N.C. Student Legislature.

AFROTC plans Veterans Day

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

A wreath-laying ceremony will be held at the belltower Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

State's Air Force ROTC Marching Cadet Fraternity color guard and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will conduct the ceremony, MCF Cmdr. Maj. Barry B. Coble said Thursday.

The ceremony will take place during a 24-hour vigil which will be maintained by the MCF at the belltower beginning at midnight Saturday, Coble said. "We do this to honor the military personnel who lost their lives at the attack on Pearl Harbor," he said. "Each year during the change-of-guard ceremony a veteran who was present at the attack lays a wreath at the entrance of the belltower." The ceremony has been held annually since 1963, Coble said.

The PHSA will meet in Raleigh on Saturday, Coble said. The final decision on who will lay the wreath will be made by Alvin T. Stevenson, president of the PHSA. "We would like for them to choose who will lay the wreath," he said. "We would also like to have more than one veteran."

The guard whose permission must be obtained to enter the area, Coble said.

Saber worn

"The sergeant-of-the-guard can be identified by the ceremonial saber he will be carrying," he said. "He'll let anyone in who asks." Each member of the color guard will average eight hours of guard duty broken down into two-hour shifts, Coble said.

Area patrolled

The perimeter of the area around the belltower used for the ceremony will be patrolled by a sergeant-of-

Team gets range

(Continued from page 1)

new range might cost as much as \$500,000. Reynolds said he reviewed costs and believes a new range could be built for around \$150,000. He estimated that repairing the ventilation problem in the old range would have cost about \$1,300. "This range (near the airport) is one-half the size of our old range," Ralph Graw, a member of the rifle team, said. Sgt. Pete Hodges, who is in charge of the Army range, said State's rifle team has permission to practice "two nights a week for an indefinite length of time." Capt. James Willey, an instructor of military science at State, said the cadets still do not have a range for practice.

After the old range was closed, ROTC planned to use a range in Garner. However, that range was closed because it also failed U.S. Army specifications, Willey said. A Raleigh gun and ammunition retailer planned to build a rifle range but the extensive costs and lack of funds led to abandoning the idea, according to Willey. He said State's ROTC department considered transporting cadets to the Army range beside the airport. "The small range and transportation problems did not seem feasible," he said. Not all of State's ROTC cadets are involved in rifle practice. Willey said about 200 advanced cadets would be involved in any effort at transportation to an off-campus range.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Caroling

Elenia Ward, assistant director of music at State, directs the University Singers Wednesday in the Student Center. Ward also directed the Women's Chorale in the Cookies and Carols program. The program has been held prior to Christmas for the last several years, and was sponsored by the two groups.

Weekend weather forecast



	Low	High	Weather
Friday	upper 30s	upper 50s	sunny
Saturday	near 40	low 60s	fair
Sunday		mid-60s	partly cloudy

Pleasant weather is in store for the area this weekend. Mostly sunny skies will be the rule with increasingly warmer temperatures through the period.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No last items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Criers* is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

WINDHOVER - NCSU's literary magazine is now accepting typed submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni. First and second prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded to the best student entries in the following three categories: poetry, prose and visual arts. Submission boxes are located around campus.

GIVE SOME WARMTH - Blankets are desperately needed for Raleigh's needy senior citizens. If you or your organization can help call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS with the Institute of Government (N.C.) now available. Internships open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in colleges in N.C. or residents of N.C. attending an out-of-state college. Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Institute of Government by Feb. 2, 1981. Additional information available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in an international dinner will meet Friday at the Student Center 1st floor at 6:15 p.m. for a talk. Sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship. For more information call 467-1569.

METCALF UPPERCLASS ADVISOR applications for the spring semester 1981 are now available. Interested students should come by the Metcalf office between 7 and 9 p.m. Applications must be turned in to a Metcalf RA or the Metcalf office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. For more information call 737-2828.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. for dinner and worship at Fairmont Methodist. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

NCSU'S HOST FAMILY PROGRAM is seeking area families who will offer occasional hospitality (not living accommodations) to a new foreign student. Share a meaningful cross-cultural experience and provide friendship and support to a student in a new environment. For more information call 737-2925.

FRENCH CLUB Christmas party, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. For more information stop by Foreign Lang. Dept. or call Alan Taylor at 828-7528.

EXAM O GRAMS - candy canes with message. Delivered on campus, 25 cents. Dec. 5 - 11 at Free Expression Tunnel. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

FOUND IN COX HALL goose down jacket. Call Stuart at 737-2584 to describe.

FREE FILM Saturday at 8 p.m. in Walnut Room, along with International Students Christmas party "Travel Tale" a film from Thailand. Sponsored by The Student Association and ISC.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE CONCERNED Black Graduate Students will meet on Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

German Club Christmas party - Fri., Dec. 5, 7 p.m. German carols, games, refreshments. Home of Prof. Sencousek, 4213 Arbutus Rd., Laurel Hills. Transportation from Harris parking lot at 6:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Young announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Beth Young of Ft. Worth, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harace M. Meacomes of Bailey, N.C. The bride-to-be is a junior at T.C.J.C. in Ft. Worth. The groom elect is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering at State. The wedding is planned for Dec. 20 in Ft. Worth.

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Swaying, creaking, shivering — rocking the day away

by C.J. Allen
Features Writer

Early in the morning, with sunlight peeking over the top of D.H. Hill Library, the unfolding of an extraordinary apparition occurred. The scene was strewn with coolers, fishbowls, a tin "slop pot," blankets, scarves and 14 shivering and smiling people swaying and creaking in the middle of the brickyard.

"Are you looking at us?" said Dave Thompson, representing Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting

society. "Are you laughing? Is this funny? This is funny."

Students began pouring out of buildings as classes changed, and the 14 people, all seated in rocking chairs in motion at varying speeds, started calling out for donations to the students passing before them. Students and faculty both responded with their change and comments. "Are y'all going to be out here rocking all day?" said one donator.

"You with the hat — give us your change," yelled Robin Styron, rocking for

Mu Beta Psi. "Even if you funk your class we'll still take your change. Even if your professor doesn't like you, we do."

"Give me — I never lie and I'm always right," Thompson, knees covered with a blanket, quipped. "We're doing this because we're not bright enough not to."

The most entertaining rocker was a big black furry bull who rocked in a white rocker lent by Dr. Lemuel Goode to the Animal Science Club. Elmer, a wooden saw

horse with a skull head and a plastic glove udder, sat next to the bull. John Peterson, inside the bull, thanked a donator: "That quarter may save a life."

Graphics Editor Gene Dees, seated in the Technician's rocker, remarked to someone sitting on his knee, "Hope you're not subject to seasickness."

The first Rock-a-thon sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on State's campus was under way. "Our goal was to get 10 people out here to rock. If we could get 10, then people will return next year," said Dave Northrup, service chairman. "I'm really surprised at what's come out of the buckets — this change turns into numbers."

Alpha Sigma Phi decided to center its service project around Multiple Sclerosis. Rob Crosswhite, director of development for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, suggested the idea and the fraternity did the planning.

"We take 100s, money orders, checks," Steve Freeman, covered with 4-H Club stickers, said. "Oh, man, that looks good," he said aside to a friend who filled a cup with hot chocolate for him.

The wind was high and buffeted buckets around, but spirits were higher as the Rock-a-thon continued. Styron sat in her chair for most of the day, explaining that it was an actual chair from Robert E. Lee's home in Richmond after the war. Further down the row of rockers was a red-stuffed Alpha which is purported to be the property of David Thompson, and called "the Cadillac."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Wednesday's chilling wind didn't keep these rockers from donating their spare time during the first Rock-a-thon sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. More than \$1,000 was raised for Multiple Sclerosis.

Throughout the day, rockers rocked and teased passers-by. People chuckled as they came by and donated dollars and cents. Conversation between rockers and non-rockers centered around the cold weather — the whos, wheres, and who's doing whats of campus life.

As the sun dipped down to the tops of the buildings, the faces of the rockers lit up. They were bundled up and happy, and the dwindling crowd of passers-by only served to encourage one animal-science supporter,

who grabbed Elmer the wooden saw horse and had him "perform" for the rockers. "Elmer has given — what have you given?" the supporter said. He then proceeded to "milk" him.

Ken Herring provided the Circle K chair, a semi-solid rocker with a loose slat in which his mother had raised four or five children.

Alpha Phi Alpha had the largest group of supporters as the event came to a close. Todd Cutbertson rocked, chanting, "If you don't have a penny, a half-penny will do

— if you don't have a half-penny then God bless you." The bull charged a biker who wheeled by, and a group of supporters gathered around the Technician's chair to await the tallying of the winner of the event.

Schlitz co-sponsored the event and provided 12 cases of beer for first prize and eight cases for second prize. Animal science raised \$238 for first place and the Inter-Residence Council raised \$195 for second place. Following, in respective

order, were the 4-H Club \$171; Alpha Phi Alpha \$168; Alpha Gamma Rho \$102; Circle K \$93; the Technician \$78; Alpha Epsilon Rho \$69; Alpha Sigma Phi \$67; Mu Beta Psi \$58; Alpha Phi \$39; Pi Kappa Alpha \$37; Tau Kappa Epsilon \$37; and the Pre-Vet Club \$28.

Nearly \$1,400 was raised for the society and Northrup, extremely pleased with the turnout, said that Alpha Sigma Phi is discussing repeating the Rock-a-thon next year.

'Walk again? I'm gonna fly'

by Kit Payne
Features Writer

For more than three weeks he has lain with his head on a flat hospital pillow wondering if he would lose his ROTC scholarship and waiting for the day he will walk again.

Tom Hughes, a freshman in electrical engineering at State, is making a phenomenal recovery from leg injuries he received when a car hit his motorcycle Oct. 24.

Before Hughes underwent the first of two operations, he had to sign a contract authorizing doctors to remove his right leg if necessary.

"When I woke up I didn't have the courage to look down," Hughes recalled. "I took it fine when they said my leg would probably have to come off later because I had no expectations of keeping it."

Instead the crushed bones and severed ligaments are encased in a cast that exposes four numb toes. The cast will stay on for a year. "There's no reason the leg should be down there," Hughes's surgeon, Dr. John Packer said. "It's a phenomenal response. I've never seen anything like it before."

Hughes and his parents, who are Baptist missionaries in Brazil, attribute his recovery to the prayers of Christian friends.

"I have so many people supporting me," Hughes said.

Hughes attends State on an Air Force ROTC scholarship and he has been visited regularly by his ROTC teacher, Captain Trambino, during his hospitalization. Some details have been worked out, but Hughes is concerned about keeping his scholarship.

The paperwork is done. Desk work will replace marching skills. His scholarship



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Tom Hughes waits in bed, his four numb toes protruding.

is on "medical hold," but within one semester Hughes must be able to pass the military's physical. If this is not possible, Hughes will lose his scholarship.

From his hospital bed, Hughes has kept up with his academics. He has stayed on the roll in ROTC and in Economics 201. With notes from a cooperative classmate, a rearranged test schedule and a week of constant studying, Hughes feels that he will be prepared for his final exams.

"It's going to take one week of studying solid; I'll have to hit the books hard," Hughes said.

Hughes anticipates a 19-hour course load in the spring, and the only problem he foresees is that he lives off campus and has no transportation.

With Hughes's rate of progress this is probably within his grasp. The first day of

his therapy he experienced sharp pain when he stood and blood rushed down through the leg that had been elevated for nearly 21 days. The same day he took three steps then five.

"They called it walking. I called it dragging my leg," Hughes said.

The following day he took 10 steps with the aid of parallel bars.

A walker was kept in his room, but Hughes is anxious to use only a cane.

Isaac Asimov keeps him busy in the interim, Hughes said as he pointed to a collection of science-fiction novels stacked beside his economics texts.

He also reads books on soaring and news from State's soaring club, of which he is an active member.

"Sure, I'll walk again," Hughes said, "but what's walking? I'm going to fly."

GLORY WARRIORS

Chris & A. Days of the Week

Back on MOO, Recon Jones has to explain to Alex Andra why and how Allie-Lee Umphlette escaped . . . He hasn't gotten his IIE straight yet!



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the serious page

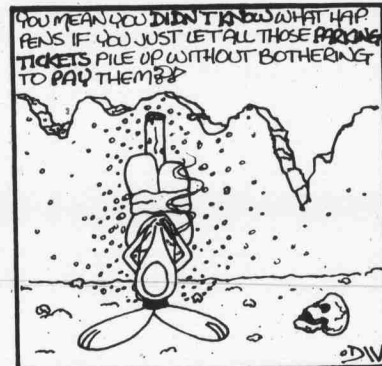
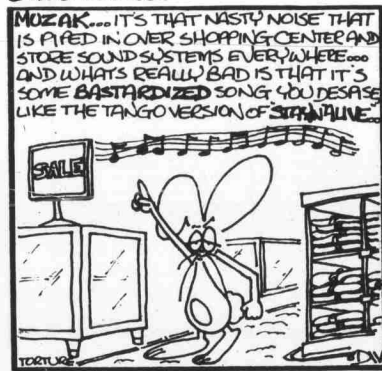
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Memorial Auditorium presents joint effort in ever-popular *Messiah*



The N.C. Symphony and the Durham Civic Choral Society join forces on Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. to perform Handel's "immortal masterpiece" *The Messiah* in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

The 150-member Durham Civic Choral Society, which has performed ambitious choral compositions for over 30 years, has previously performed Handel's *Messiah* and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the N.C. Symphony.

Currently under the leadership of director David Stuntz, the Durham Civic Choral Society is supported by a grant from the Durham Arts Council and the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council.

Stuntz, director of the society since January, is also choir director and organist at Blacknall Presbyterian Church in Durham. He studied conducting under Robert Porco at UNC-Chapel Hill and received his conducting degree from that university in 1979. He conducted the University Chorus in 1978

and 1979 and for the past three summers has conducted the University Summer Chorus.

Robert Porco, guest conductor of the symphony for *The Messiah* and currently music professor and choral department chairman at the University of Indiana, has won national critical acclaim as a choral conductor.

Conducted chamber singers

Beginning his conducting career at UNC-Chapel Hill where he was appointed choral director in 1976, Porco conducted the UNC Chamber Singers, Men's Glee Club, UNC Opera Theatre and the Carolina Choir.

His N.C. choruses were in constant demand, appearing with the Atlanta Symphony, the N.C. Symphony and many national and regional music conventions.

While choral director at UNC-Chapel Hill, he also

directed the Durham Civic Choral Society from 1972-1979, guest conducted the N.C. Chamber Players, and served as guest professor of conducting at Harvard University.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased from the N.C. symphony box office in the basement of Memorial Auditorium or from WQDR-FM radio. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 for adults and \$2 to \$5 for senior citizens and students, depending upon location of seats.



Concert featuring soprano, pianist

The music will flow from the classical to the contemporary in a recital Sunday at the N.C. Museum of Art. Featured in the program which begins at 3 p.m. are soprano Eleania Ward and pianist Vincent Phillips. They will be assisted by Don Adeock, an assistant director of State's music department, on flute.

Preceding the musical offering, docent Dida Turner will lead a gallery talk at 2:15 p.m. on "The Madonna and Child Theme in Art." Among the works she will use to illustrate her discussion are *The Holy Family with St. Anne* by Rubens and *The Adoration of the Child* by Botticelli and assistants.

In the recital in the first-floor Kress Galleries, a variety of music from the 19th and 20th centuries will be presented, with songs of the Christmas season highlighted.

Ward will sing Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" in German and Frank Martin's "Trois Chants de Noel" in French. Also to be presented are carols in the folk idiom by John Jacob Miles, whose arrangements are based on the tunes of Appalachia.

In addition to works by Ravel, Chopin and Debussy, the program will include pieces by black composers William Grant Still and Nathaniel Dett.

Ward, who was a finalist in the 1975 Concert Artists Guild Auditions in New York, is presently an assistant director of music.

Phillips, who began his study of piano at the age of 4 and was proficient on seven instruments by the age of 8, is now a member of the music faculty at Meredith College in Raleigh. He has given over 200 performances in the Visiting Artist Program sponsored by the N.C. Arts Council.

The N.C. Museum of Art, located at 107 E. Morgan St. in Raleigh, is open Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 2-6 p.m. Admission is free. For information on weekends phone 733-3248.

Black culture is topic of symposium

Five nationally known speakers will be highlights of a symposium on black history in Durham on Saturday, Dec. 13. Speakers from as far away as Texas and Florida will discuss "The Material Culture of Black History: Problems and Methods" at the old St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church in Durham, now renamed St. Joseph's Performing Arts Center.

Sponsored by Stagville Preservation Center, an

agency of the Department of Cultural Resources, the symposium will focus on research methods for four general topics.

Speakers and their topics include "Black Settlements: Comparative Anatomy of the Physical Dimension," by Everett Fly and his wife, of Austin, Texas, directors of Entourage Inc., and "Us Quarters Fixed Fine: Finding Black Builders in Southern History," by Dr. John M. Vlach, assistant professor of

history at the University of Texas.

Also speaking are Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, distinguished service professor in the department of anthropology at the University of Florida, on "The Archaeology of Slave Sites: Results and Problems"; and Elaine Thomas, chairman of the art department at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., on "George Washington Carver." The papers presented will be

published later, according to Vicki D. Smith, symposium coordinator.

In addition to the speakers, several exhibits representative of black material culture will be on display. A 4:30 p.m. reception follows the symposium sessions in the Lida Moore Merrick Room at the center at 804 Fayetteville St., Durham.

The symposium is free to the public.

If you can't stop drinking, don't start driving.



Most adult Americans drink, and most of them drive. While it is best not to drink before driving, experience proves that not everybody follows this advice. So, if you're going to drink, use common sense. Know your own limit, as well as the speed limit, and keep well within both. Because the worst time to find out you can't drive a straight line is when you're on the wrong side of one.

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This Whitesnake has a crazy feeling of success

by Ann Porter
Entertainment Writer
and Duncan Brown
Production Co-Manager

*I get this crazy feeling,
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— Whitesnake

Whom do you think of when you think of classic Southern rock? Molly Hatchet... Lynrd Skynrd? Well, add Whitesnake to your list. Judging from its latest studio release, *Ready an' Willing*, it should soon be on everyone's list. Its brand of Southern rock encompasses all phases, from hard-driving rock and roll that makes you want to dance to bluesy, emotion-packed ballads which make you want to cry. Kicking off the first side is the single "Fool for your Loving" sung by Bernie Marsden, one of the three lead singers used by this incredibly versatile group.

Along with Marsden, Jon Lord and Micky Moody each bring his own distinctive flavor to this band's original compositions. Singing isn't all that's happening with this band. The instrumentation is excellent. More than once you will stop and listen in wonder to the terrific guitar work exhibited by this band. Among the more memorable cuts are the title track, "Ready an' Willing," the ballad "Blind Man," and "Ain't Gonna Cry No More," a transitional song that begins in a very ballad-like manner but soon explodes into a fast-paced, free-wheeling rocker. Following that is the blueslike ballad "Love Man" which progresses into "Black and Blue" and "She's a Woman." There really are no bad tracks on this album. Obviously the band took some time to produce a quality release. It's an excellent buy for any fan of Southern rock. *Ready an' Willing* is Whitesnake's first release on Warner Communications' "Mirage" label following a multi-release stint with United Artists. And this note of interest: on the coattails of "Ready an' Willing" will come a live release from Whitesnake very soon — in time for Christmas, of course — so keep your eyes on the record racks for that one.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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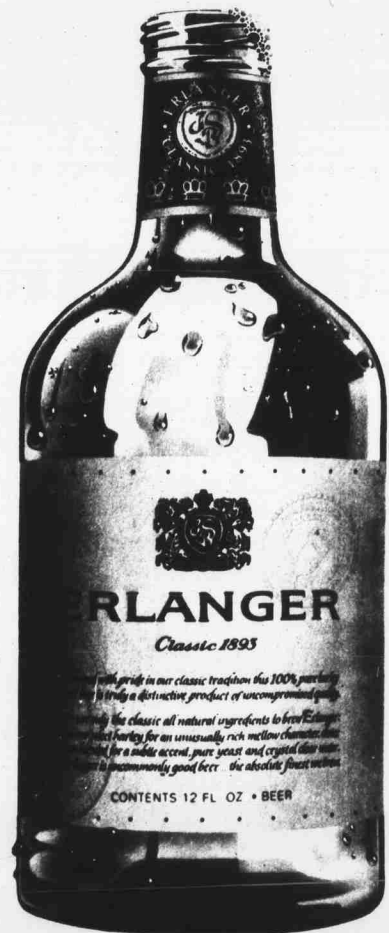
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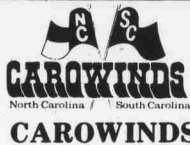


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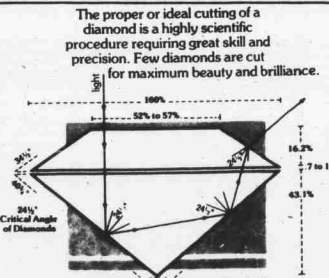
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Predicted Big 4 finish: State-North Carolina

Four basketball teams, all undefeated and one of which is ranked No. 10 in the nation, packed into Greensboro for two days of nail-biting Big Four frenzy.

And when it's all over there will be just one undefeated team and the Big Four Tournament will have become a legend.

The Big Four Tournament is in its last year because the participating members have voted to discontinue the tournament.

Since its formation in 1971 State has posted a 12-8 overall record in the Big Four, been in six finals and has won three championships. Only North Carolina's six final appearances and Wake Forest's three championships rival State's marks.

For State head coach Jim Valvano it will be his first and last Big Four Tournament.

"I have ambivalent feelings about the Big Four Tournament," Valvano said. "I'm very excited because it's a first for me. But I'm also a little sad because I've been told it's the last of the Big Four Tournaments."

North Carolina and Duke open the final Big Four at 7 p.m. State and Wake Forest match up in the second game at 9 p.m.

Although North Carolina, which is nationally 10th ranked and recently won the Alaska Shootout, is favored, Valvano believes Wake Forest will give State a tough battle and might come out with the final crown.

"From the reports I've heard, Wake Forest feels this could be its year," Valvano said. "They've got their entire team returning plus Frank Johnson. He's the guy who gives them stability. As far as I'm concerned, we must play our best basketball early if we are to come out with a 'W.' Not just early but from start to finish."

Should State make it to the finals — there is no reason why it shouldn't — and North Carolina defeats Duke — which it should — that would set up a State-North Carolina showdown. In the 10-year existence of the tournament State and North Carolina have matched up eight times with the record standing at — you guessed it — 4-4.

After the Big Four Tournament, State takes time out for exams and then hosts Campbell on the 13th and Appalachian State on the 17th before traveling to Maryland on the 20th. The two days after Christmas, State plays in the Holiday Festival with

Between the Lines

Stu Hall
Sports Editor

Penn, Iona and St. Johns. The Wolfpack travels on the road to Clemson on Jan. 9 and to Virginia on the 7th. State returns home on the 10th to host Georgia Tech.

By the time State travels to North Carolina on the 14th the Wolfpack just might be 11-1 with the lone loss coming to Maryland.

Following is a breakdown on the four teams in the Big Four Tournament:

Duke

Duke is the defending Big Four Tournament champion since it defeated North Carolina 86-74 in last year's finals. Duke will try to win its third-straight title since the Blue Devils also defeated North Carolina in the 1978 finals.

The Blue Devils have a new coach in Mike Krzyzewski and he has a young team to work with. The key to Duke's team, however, is Gene Banks, Vince Taylor and Kenny Dennard.

Duke has defeated Stetson and South Florida but should be the unlucky team to come out with two losses. Duke will take fourth place.

Wake Forest

Frank Johnson. He alone is Wake Forest's chance for a make-or-break season. The Deacs also have the same returning lineup they have had the past two seasons. Wake

Forest is experienced. That experience showed in its romp over Johns Hopkins.

With that experience and Johnson the Deacons have a sound team but not quite sound enough to hand State a loss. The Deacons are picked third and should leave the tournament at 3-1.

North Carolina

The Tar Heels have a monster in Chapel Hill — Sam Perkins.

In the Alaska Shootout he proved he could play college basketball. He is simply going to be great. He has already won the ACC rookie-of-the-week honor and should be a valuable big man for the Tar Heels.

Al Wood and James Worthy can both add power and scoring to the Tar Heels' attack. Like Perkins, Wood had an excellent tournament in Alaska, while Worthy is just now getting the cobwebs out of his game.

North Carolina finishes second and heads into the Christmas break 5-1.

State

It may seem unreasonable, but State has a legit shot at winning this tournament. The key is for the Wolfpack to play team basketball like it did the first two games.

The biggest drawback is State's half-court offense, which has been a little shaky and must be corrected. Should State play North Carolina in the finals, it must jump out to a quick lead and set the tempo. If the Tar Heels do then it will go into the usual four corners. That would slow the tempo and kill State, which is a running club.

Nevertheless State has the talent to pull it off and should end up as the 1980 champion and primed for the long break.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Sidney Lowe, who had 14 assists against Davidson, faces Frank Johnson and the Demon Deacons tonight.

Wrestling team rips Pirates 26-6

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

After three long months of hot, tiresome practice, the nationally 13th-ranked State wrestling team kicked off its campaign with an impressive 26-6 pounding of East Carolina Wednesday night in Greenville.

"I was real pleased with the results," said State coach Bob Guzzo, whose team competes in the Lehigh Tournament today and Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa. "I was very impressed with the freshmen. They showed how they could compete in the college ranks. The team just looked extremely well and I can't say enough about it."

Junior Chris Wentz, who intended to wrestle in the 126-pound weight class, opened up the match with a 6-3 decision over Jeff Leaf in the 118-pound division to give State a 3-0 lead.

State's 126-pound Ricky Negrete put five more points on the board with his superior 14-2 take down of David Jerome.

Freshmen Vince Bynum, a Wilson product, lost a 12-6 decision to the Pirates' Tony Mitchell in the 134-pound class to end the shutout with 8-3 win.

Four consecutive State decisions left the match seemingly out of reach for the Pirates with two matches remaining. Those points were scored by 142-pound Steve Koob, 150-pound Frank Castrignano, freshman

opened up the match with a 6-3 decision over Jeff Leaf in the 118-pound division to give State a 3-0 lead.

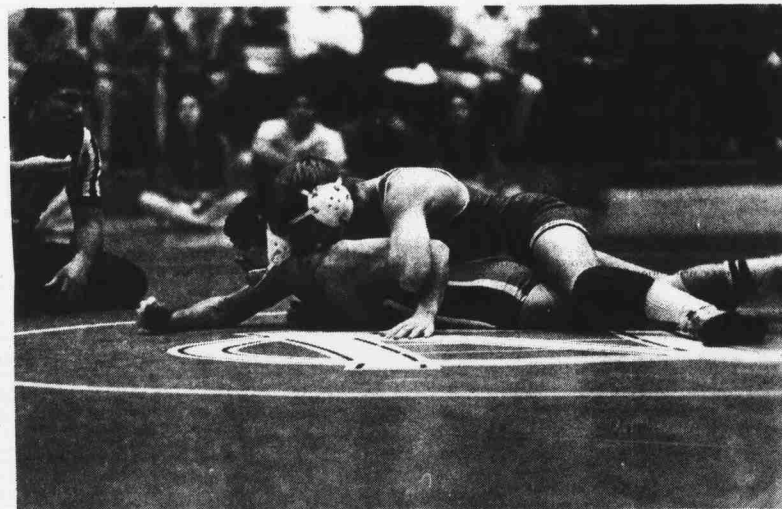
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Junior Chris Wentz, who intended to wrestle in the 126-pound weight class,

(See "Grapplers," page 9)



Sophomore Steve Koob won the 142-pound weight class 8-3 over East Carolina's Gary Mitchell.

Men, women's gymnastic teams travel

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

State's men's gymnastics team takes to the road Friday to face James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va.

State handed Clemson a convincing 206-123 loss in the season opener but will face a tougher competitor in James Madison.

"They score about 180. Last year we won by about 15 points," State's men's gymnastics coach Sam Schuh said. State gymnasts John

Cooney, Randy Swetman, Tony Horneff and Doug Ernst will be entered in all six events.

"We are actually preparing for next season (which starts Jan. 10) when we will have four close meets," Schuh said.

With the practices going well, the Pack is expected to excel in the floor exercises and on the vault. It is currently working on difficult stunts on the other equipment in preparation for the upcoming meets.

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

State's women's gymnastics team will participate in its first meet of inter-collegiate competition Friday when it travels to East Carolina for a 7 p.m. confrontation.

Having never competed against East Carolina, the Pack faces an even greater challenge. East Carolina, which has had a team for the past four or five years, has the edge on experience.

"Last year they would score around 115-125 (out of 300 points)," State gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson said.

State will have four gymnasts participating in all four meet events. Two of the other gymnasts will concentrate on individual events. The Pack's strongest events are expected to be the floor exercises and the balance beam. However, with continued practice, it should soon excel in all the events.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

what's up

Fri Dec 5

- Wrestling, Lehigh Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa.
- Men's Basketball, Big Four Tournament, vs. Wake Forest, 9 p.m., Greensboro
- Men's Gymnastics, at James Madison, 8 p.m., Harrisonburg, Va.
- Men's and Women's Swimming, at Penn State Relays, University Park, Pa.
- Women's Gymnastics, at East Carolina, 7 p.m., Greenville

Sat Dec 6

- Wrestling, Lehigh Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa.
- Men's Basketball, Big Four Tournament, Greensboro
- Men and Women's Swimming, at Penn State Relays, University Park, Pa.
- Women's Basketball, at North Carolina, 2 p.m., Chapel Hill
- Indoor Track, at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.

Sat Dec 13

- Men's Basketball, vs. Campbell, 8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum
- Women's Basketball, vs. Polish National Team, 6 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum
- Men and Women's Swimming, vs. Princeton, noon, State Natatorium
- Wrestling, vs. Northwestern, 1 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum

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Wolfpack enters newly formed summer league

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State will be one of five NCAA Division I schools from this area forming a new summer baseball league, according to State's Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon. Former baseball coach Walter Rabb and Weedon announced the formation at a press conference in Case Athletic Center Wednesday night.

Rabb has been selected as president of the new league, which will play a schedule of approximately 32-35 games from the first of June to the last part of July with a possible all-star game and a playoff at the end of the season.

"I'm honored they have selected me as president of the league," Rabb said. "I've long been interested in promoting college ball in the summertime when it should be played. It (summer baseball at the collegiate level) is going to be a coming thing."

"There are a great many details to be worked out. We've not adopted a name for the league yet. I think fans in this area are going to

be treated to some highly competitive baseball. The level of play is good and there has been a lot of interest generated in this area."

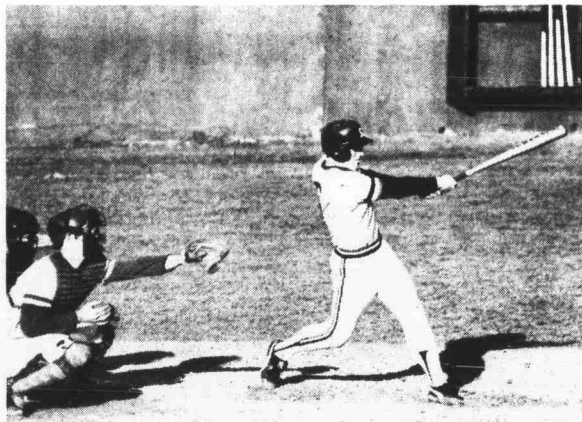
Rabb believes there are a lot of benefits to be derived from the formation of a new league for summer play.

"I think we can provide the college community with a wholesome type of recreation," he said. "We can provide baseball players with the opportunity to develop with great facilities. It has a lot of advantages."

"With the reputation we will get it has to enhance recruiting. We're looking forward to having a successful league. It will be all NCAA Division I schools and we will abide by NCAA rules."

The old N.C. Collegiate Summer Baseball League was dissolved Monday night after a 10-year existence. The old league consisted of several schools during its 10 years but all were not Division I teams and had not been with the league the entire 10 years.

The rulings on freshmen playing in the new league



State fans will get to see more baseball in the future as the Wolfpack is one of five area teams to enter the newly formed summer baseball league.

are clear but whether graduating seniors will be able to participate in the league or not has not been decided.

"You can't bring freshmen into the league in the summer," Rabb said. "They have to be matriculated at the school. According to the league rules we started out with in the old league, seniors were not eligible to play."

"Several schools faced a situation where they were short of players and the first year we used one player and then two. If they used seniors this time they would have to be eligible in the past spring semester."

Initially, the five teams in the league are Campbell, East Carolina, UNC-

Wilmington, North Carolina and State, while other prospects are still being considered.

"Duke hasn't closed the doors on the league," Weedon said. "I doubt they will be in it this year but I've talked to Tom Butters (Duke athletics director) and they are very interested."

Wake Forest has expressed some interest in the league also, according to Rabb, but they are not expected to make any quick moves either. Weedon believes the time was right for State to enter a summer league.

"We thought that we would like to see some baseball on the same level," Weedon said. "We felt that since it was Division I schools now, we wanted to get involved. We were approached by some people in Chapel Hill and we got together. (State head baseball) Coach (Sam) Esposito and Mr. Casey (State Athletics Director Willis Casey) and myself thought it was the best thing for N.C. State at this time."

"We're looking forward to it. There are some intense rivalries between some of the schools. The Carolina rivalry, and Campbell is so close, and Wilmington is just a little further away. This will create a lot of interest in our program."

Summer baseball has been attributed to building some strong programs such as national power Southern Cal.

"We don't participate in a summer league as a team," Southern Cal assistant baseball coach Ron Vaughan said. "Our players go to sum-

mer leagues in Kansas and the Alaska summer league on an individual basis. I would say it has helped our players."

"Playing 30 to 40 and sometimes as many as 70 games a summer has got to help. Playing baseball year round is the only way to keep improving. Most of our players go to one of the leagues."

In the past, lighting at Doak Field has been an obstacle for summer league baseball but that should pose no concern according to Rabb and Weedon.

"If we get another team or two involved we hope to have lights," Weedon said. "I would think we would be able to play some home games though."

"That can be worked out," Rabb said. "You can start a ball game at 6 o'clock and get finished with no problem."

Moving collegiate baseball from the spring to the summer is in the future and this area is interested in getting started now on the project.

"There are long-range NCAA plans to go to summer baseball," Weedon said. "I think the ACC will be one of the members of early organized summer baseball. If this is the direction that the NCAA is taking in summer baseball I think it would be profitable for the ACC to consider it. With Georgia Tech and the rest of the ACC all around, travel is a problem and I think a regional league like this is what we need."



Steve Andreus (right) fights off his opponent with the saber.

Fencers off to fast start

by Curtis M. Hamilton
Sports Writer

State's fencing team has gotten off to a fast start. The Wolfpack opened the season by defeating South Carolina 24-3, The Citadel 25-2 and Wofford 23-4.

Individual members also took honors in the Atlanta Open and Penn State Open. Although the team does not possess years of college fencing experience, the potential is there for a tremendous season.

First-year coach Trish Mullins describes the team as energetic and disciplined.

"Even when some of our fencers win, they ride themselves for the mistakes they made during the match," Mullins said. "With this attitude, we'll have a great season."

Leading the saber team and the captain of the entire men's team is senior Steve Andreus. An emotional, geared-up fencer, Andreus has earned the respect of his team members with his skill and leadership both on and off the strip.

Peer Beveridge and Phillip Cox are two



Pat Martin

Newdale round out the epee team.

For the foil team, Vince Yokom and Tad Wichick start as the "strong points. Yokom, a transfer from Texas, is a strong fencer with an exciting future at State. James Pak and Tom Single add depth to the foil team.

Mullins is enthusiastic about the women's fencing team.

"We've got talent," she said. "We have some of the best girls I've ever coached."

Comprising the women's A team are three sophomores and one freshman with a lot of talent. Diane Weidner, Helene Blumenaur and Pat Martin are all coming off excellent freshman seasons. Freshman Nina Lupoletti adds her talent to this trio's.

"With the talent we have on the squad," Mullins said, "we will be very tough. I'm looking forward to this season."

The B-team fencers are as strong as the A team's. Sophomore Beth Thomas and senior Melody Burgess lead the way. Becky Long and Kateri Meredith round out the squad.

freshmen who add strength to the saber team.

"With experience, they could mature with the sport," Mullins said.

Heading the epee team is John Shea. A very experienced fencer, Shea is anticipating his best year as a fencer. He and Roy Kim give the epee team the one-two punch it needs.

Senior John Herscher and sophomore Eric

Grapplers pin East Carolina

(Continued from page 8)

Chris Mondragon at 158 and sophomore Craig Cox at 167. Sophomore Koob took down Gary Mitchell in an 8-2 decision that was followed by a 6-1 thrashing of the Pirates' Curtis Sendeah by junior Castrignano. At 158 Mondragon edged Chris Giles, 6-5 and Cox scored a major decision over Andy Hefner.

State freshman John Connelly suffered an 11-5 loss at the hands of James Ellison to put three more points on the Pirate side, but it was too little and too late.

In the 190-pound class, freshman Steve Wohler earned a 5-2 win over East Carolina's Sam Mayo.

State freshman sensation Tab Thacker, a 6-5, 400-pound Winston-Salem native, shut out Mindell Tyson 6-0 in the heavyweight class to end the scoring and give the Wolfpack its first team meet.

"Tab looked extremely good," Guzzo said. "I can already see that he is going to be one of our leading contributors. He can hopefully pull us out of the close ones in the latter match."

The second annual Lehigh tournament will feature three Top 20 teams among the eight-team field, including State.

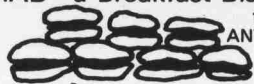
The competition includes fifth-ranked Lehigh, seventh-ranked Kentucky, Bloomsburg State, Cal-Poly, Hofstra, Lafayette and Slippery Rock.

"It's a pretty prestigious, top-caliber tournament," Guzzo said. "We're not taking our strongest team up there, but basically we're preparing for tougher competition in the second semester. It should affect our place in next week's new national rankings."

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"We don't participate in a summer league as a team," Southern Cal assistant baseball coach Ron Vaughan said. "Our players go to sum-

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LOCAL PIZZA MAKES DEAN'S LIST!

We told you we beat Domino's to the door in the Great Pizza Challenge of November 7-8. The score, from our drivers' logs, was 207-16.

Now the Challenge Scorecards are in, and we can brag about all our grades.

Take a look.

In every way — speed, heat, looks, taste, the whole thing — PTA beat Domino's.

And now that the Challenge is over, it's hardly forgotten. We're taking your comments and suggestions to heart, determined to make the better pizza best.

So when you cram for your finals, remember the final scores of the Great Pizza Challenge.

We trust your grades will be as good as ours.

Challenge Scorecard

	PTA	Domino's
DELIVERY	20%	20%
Who got there first?	20%	20%
APPEARANCE	PTA	Domino's
Does it make you hungry?	75%	55%
Which looks better?	65%	35%
TASTE	PTA	Domino's
(Grade: avg. A, B, C, D, or F)		
Hot	A-	B-
Cheese	B	B-
Sauce	B-	C+
Crust	B	B-
Toppings	B-	B-
The Whole Thing	B	B-

COMMENTS

PTA's Grade Point Average: 3.15

Domino's Grade Point Average: 2.79

Great Pizza Challenge Customers

at Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill

821-7660



Pizza Transit Authority

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

In retrospect...

End-of-the-semester retrospection is a semi-annual ritual. All of us look back on the 16 weeks.

What we see varies with the individual. But some images stand out.

Charismatic Monte Kiffin injected his unique version of rah-rah into the football program. The Lone Ranger won over even the hardened skeptics; who could resist a man who dove out of a helicopter at a pep rally and sparred with a former heavyweight champion — all to promote support for his football team?

Kiffin's gridders surprised the "experts" — by winning six games and finishing a strong third in the ACC. No dynasty, the Pack, but with 15 starters returning, Kiffin has reason for optimism about the future.

Tragedy disrupted fall's comfortable routine; sophomore Carl Wheeler's death sent shock waves through the University community. Police hypothesized Wheeler was killed when he tried to place a penny in the path of an onrushing train.

A macabre speculation arose concerning the precise circumstances of the accident; trains tracks that snake their way through campus wondered how Wheeler could have been oblivious to the rumblings of 30 approaching rail cars.

Administrators garnered deserved criticism. The Admissions office slammed the educational door in the face of 800 spring-semester applicants who were given

no prior indication their applications wouldn't be considered. Erstwhile, students who had counted on returning to the University to begin or finish a degree program were forced to make other plans.

Overcrowding had become a serious problem; the Admissions office could only plug the dyke to prevent the imminent flood of students — students who threatened to further strain the University's already inadequate facilities.

Politics was big news at State this fall as representatives from each party carefully courted the student vote. The N.C. Republican Party sent its state chairman to participate in the State Political Science Club debate, while the Democrats, Independents and Libertarians sent speakers of similar stature.

State's mock election provided insights into the political orientation of the student body. While the nation gave Ronald Reagan a landslide victory in the general election, State students accorded Jimmy Carter a narrow plurality.

At the end of yet another year, our citizens are still held hostage by Iran.



In our mini-world called North Carolina State University we traded in beach blankets for books, struggled to 7:50s with coffee or cocoa, but can now exclaim, "School's out."

We find ourselves at home

Guest Opinion
Nauman Mohammed

When coming to the United States, like most of the students from the Third World countries, I had strange feelings. How would I be treated by the "self-centered" and "highly individualistic" people? How could I adjust in the mechanized and automatized society? How long would it take to learn the norms of the industrialized world?

As soon as I stepped onto American soil, instead of getting a cold response, I found myself among smiling faces. In a short period I realized that Americans are easy to get along with.

Believe it, we find ourselves at home. There are no social barriers and "status" manifestations like in Europe. We will never forget the love and respect we get from the American people.

Recently I have observed growing doubts in some American students toward Third World people because of their criticism of certain policies of the U.S. government. The basis of this confusion lies in the inability to distinguish between the people and the government of a country. Once we are convinced of the oneness of humanity, we will be able to check our governments whenever they pursue the interests of small groups at the expense of humanity.

No doubt, in a consumer society like this, the pressures of life do not allow time for serious thought about the economic and political crises of the world. But there is no escape in this world of interdependency. Most of the raw material used here is imported from the Third World.

Forum

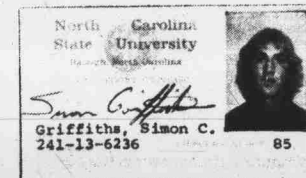
All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even upbraiding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Please some people

In response to the "ID notice" in the Nov. 17 Technician which called for concerned responses, the "Technician Opinion" in the Dec. 1 Technician, I would like to offer this constructive compromise.

I agree with the Technician that the photo ID cards are needed and should not be discontinued. The "Technician Opinion," however, called for the yearly remake of these cards, I assume, for the whole University. Even this freshman has encountered enough lines and red tape to see the upcoming confusion of this plan.



The "ID-notice" plan, however, hoped that by discontinuing it (photo IDs), considerable time and expense for the University and the students can be

saved. This is an admirable goal, but we need not do away with the ID cards completely.

By integrating the photo-ID card and the renewal-registration card into one we can save money, time, wallet space and save the card from becoming "a relic of college life." This is done similarly to the automobile license plate-renewal plan.

The idea, now in use at other N.C. universities — example, our neighbors in Orange County — has proven successful. The students have permanent photo ID cards trimmed in "sky" blue and they are re-issued validation stickers that are attached to the card each semester.

This compromise plan requires that freshmen and transfer students be newly photographed. This shortens the photographer's waiting line considerably and only one card per person is needed for picking up tickets, etc. Perhaps if someone would suggest this to Harris Hall, they might even "please some of the people some of the time."

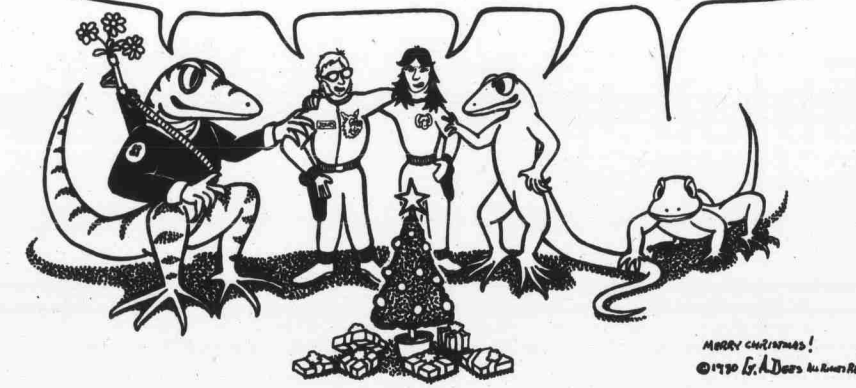
W. Cox
FR E

You protesteth too much

I am really getting tired of the complaining done by the fraternities concerning the "Joe Ra" cartoon. I have found this cartoon very amusing and enjoyable to read. And, although I have never held anything against the fraternities, I find it difficult to believe that they are so up in arms about — a cartoon!

I have never heard Carter complain about the political cartoons which put him in a bad light, or, for that matter, any other group about which criticism is portrayed by cartoons. So why the frats?

PEACE IN THE UNIVERSE; GOOD WILL TOWARD INTELLIGENCE EVERYWHERE!



MERRY CHRISTMAS!
© 1979 G. Adams & Associates

Can Reagan stem the oncoming tide?

Jack Anderson
Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan will face some grim prospects on the economic front when he moves into the White House in January. It won't be easy for him to keep his campaign promises to cut taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget, all at the same time.

Government economists have told us he could juggle the books. He could transfer some programs so they no longer appear on the budget, which would give it the appearance, on paper, of being more balanced. But the actual expenditures would be unaffected and the federal deficit would continue to grow.

We have no reason to believe Reagan intends to use sleight-of-hand to fulfill his campaign pledges, but in another two months he'll try to stand up against the onrushing tide.

He wants to reduce the 12-percent inflation rate that is eroding the average American's purchasing power. But Reagan also wants to abandon the voluntary wage-price guidelines. This would unleash the labor unions.

It's a safe bet the unions would try to catch up with inflation by demanding wage increases, which could create an updraft effect. The inflation rate could soar like a hot-air balloon.

But the cost of energy is an even bigger threat. President Jimmy Carter has already

ordered the decontrol of oil in phases. Each new phase gives the inflation rate another boost.

We have seen some of the working papers developed by the Council on Wage and Price Stability. These papers, intended for official eyes only, predict that rising energy prices will account for 25 to 50 percent of next year's increase in the consumer price index.

Can Reagan stem the tide? His aides tell us he will surely try.

PAMPERING BABY DOC: American television viewers recently saw the Bahamian police engage in a scene of stark brutality. They viciously clubbed defenseless refugees from Haiti, loaded them aboard a ship and sent them home — probably to a horrible fate. But that's not the worst of it. There's a story behind that blood-curdling episode.

The desperate Haitians were trying to escape the repressive regime of dictator "Baby Doc" Duvalier when their leaky boats gave out. In the past, the U.S. Coast Guard has plucked Haitian refugees from their pitifully small boats and delivered them safely to Miami.

But this time the Coast Guard refused to rescue them. They barely made it to a barren island in the Bahamas.

Why did the Coast Guard stand by so heartlessly? We have seen a confidential State Department cable which may explain it. The cable reports on a meeting last month between the Haitian dictator and a high-level U.S. delegation.

According to the documents, Duvalier accused an American firm, Gulf and Western, of encouraging the boat people to leave Haiti for higher wages. The company, Baby Doc charged, "attracts illegal migrants to work on its sugar-cane plantations in the Dominican Republic. Here, the Haitians earn enough money to be transported to Miami."

Baby Doc hotly accused the U.S. Coast Guard of being "part of the process" because "the Coast Guard picks up the Haitians from small boats and helps them complete the journey to Florida."

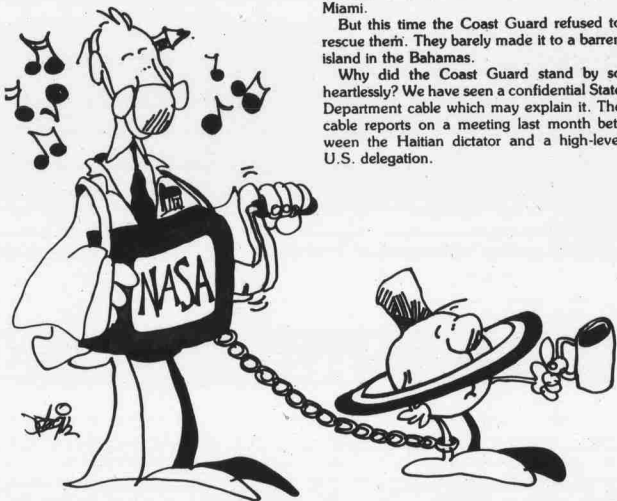
Evidently, someone in Washington wanted to appease Baby Doc. The Coast Guard was advised by the State Department that it would be "incorrect" to enter Bahamian territory to pick up the Haitian boat people.

That's why the Coast Guard stood by while those pathetic Haitians almost drowned, were clubbed into submission and finally shipped home to Baby Doc.

LIMITED BENEFIT: Reagan has said he wants to end the so-called "earnings limitation" of the Social Security System. This is a rule which limits the amount of outside income that retired beneficiaries can earn. But according to an internal study by Social Security Administration experts, abolishing the rule won't really help too many people. The data reveals that only 6 percent of the nation's elderly now earn more outside income than the rule allows.

SECURITY SCARE: The National Park Service, General Services Administration and the Navy are renovating the utility systems at the White House. This means that several master plans of the underground utility network at the White House are floating around. And that frankly worries those whose job it is to protect the president.

BRIEF OBITUARY: The Cost Accountant Standards Board was created in 1971 to crack down on profiteering among contractors during the Vietnam War. In its short life, the board saved the taxpayers more than \$36 million. Yet it cost only \$20 million to operate it over that same period. Last year the agency's budget was cut in half, and this year Congress voted to disband it — a sad event for the beleaguered American taxpayer.



If the cartoon did not portray a realistic aspect of the Greek way of life — why not laugh it off and take it for what it is — a cartoon! I think you — the fraternities — protest your innocence too loudly.

Dan Strain
SO ME

Help; locked out

This University has done a tremendous amount of work to protect me from mad rapists and attackers. I do appreciate this, but one thing still needs to be done.

I live in Welch dormitory. When returning to school from Thanksgiving vacation, I realized that my suite doors were locked — a very commendable idea. However, my room key will not unlock the door. Does that make any sense to anyone?

I am able to lock/unlock the suite door from the inside, but that does not help one's disposition when one has an armful of clean clothes, books and food for the remaining weeks of school. Am I wrong to assume that I have the right to unlock my own suite door with my own key when it is locked and I am on the outside?

For a bit of humor, let me tell you about the time we had a fire drill and we closed and locked our suite doors to prevent the "fire" from spreading and security had to let us back in, because we could not unlock our own door. The RAs cannot unlock the door either.

Who should look into this? Physical Plant, the RAs, the University heads or me? Whom should I talk to? Who is the responsible party?

Margaret E. Ervin
SO LEB

Behind the times

I'm no big fan of the film *Hangar 18*, but neither would I judge whether the events in the film could happen in real life on the basis of the hardware that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has in the film. However, since Mr. Hunneman does judge the film, I would like to point out to him that the "space technology which man does not possess" is real enough, for the fantastic spaceship he saw at the beginning of the film is the space shuttle whose maiden voyage is this March.

Lawrence Klein
JR AE

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- limited to 350 words,
- signed with writer's address, phone number, 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. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

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