

Approved

Council recommends \$15 increase

by Roy Lucas
Staff Writer

The Athletics Council voted 5-3 Wednesday to recommend that Chancellor Job L. Thomas approve a 50-percent increase in non-academic fees for the 1981-82 school year.

Immediately after a student hearing for discussion on the proposed increase in athletics fees, the Athletics Council held a special meeting to make its final recommendations on the increase.

The council approved an amendment to its original recommendation, specifically supporting a \$15-a-year increase in the athletics fee.

During the two-hour meeting Director of Athletics Willis Casey said the Athletics Department would survive if the fee were not approved but that State could not remain competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"If we are going to compete successfully with our natural rivals we've got to have a fee increase," Casey said.

Fred I. Joseph, an alumni representative on the council, said the athletics program helps the entire school. He pointed out that the University experienced a phenomenal increase in enrollment applications after State's national basketball championship in 1974.

"It's a fact of life that our Athletics Department brings a lot of support to our school," Joseph said. "People who have never set foot on our campus support us because of our sports program."

Same support

Mark Epstein, student representative to the council, said State would have the same support if one department had a Nobel Prize laureate.

"Schools like Johns Hopkins

University, which have small athletics programs, have little problems with finding support," he said.

Epstein introduced an amendment that would have lowered the proposed increase to \$13 "to show to the students the council's flexibility and open-mindedness."

However, Ray F. DeBruhl, Faculty Senate representative to the council, said, "I don't think it would be wise for us to do that if the students would think it was a shallow gesture."

Increase recommended

DeBruhl introduced an amendment that would have recommended an increase of \$10 for the 1981-82 school year and an additional increase of \$5 for the 1982-83 year. There was some confusion about whether student hearings would be needed in 1982 if DeBruhl's amendment were approved. The issue was never settled and the amendment never reached a vote.

Charles P. Quesenberry, faculty representative to the council, said he doubted there was a large number of students against the proposed increase and that he still supported a \$15 increase.

Weak turnout

"I do not believe there is a large resistance as some people say," he said. "The 300 people who signed the petition (against the increase) are only one-fifth of 1 percent of the student body. This is not a very strong turnout."

Casey said the burdens the students had to face because of the fee increase have been considered but that he had a responsibility to the Athletics Department.

"I very much treasure what the student thinks about the Athletics

Department and I do have a proper perspective of the place of the Athletics Department," Casey said. "But I believe that the majority of the alumni, students and faculty want a successful athletics program."

Thomas, who was also present at the meeting, said he had been approached by Casey for the past three years on the subject of an athletics-fee increase but had discouraged Casey on two occasions.

"This is not just a sudden thing," Thomas said. "We've been looking at an increase for some time."

Thomas also said State had the worst athletics facilities in the ACC and that something had to be done to rectify the situation.

"I've never been to a big-time athletics program that had worse facilities than State. When I first got here I was shocked," he said.

Stall attempt

When Athletics Council Chairman Robert S. Bryan called the \$15 amendment to a vote, Student Body President Joe Gordon introduced another amendment in an attempt to stall the vote.

"I cannot go with the \$15 increase and the \$13 is a shallow gesture," he said. "I move that we amend our recommendation to a \$10 increase."

The motion failed to get a second and Bryan proceeded to call the vote for the originally proposed \$15 increase. Voting in favor of the amendment were Bryan, Quesenberry, Joseph, faculty representative Thurston J. Mann and student representative Julie Hamilton. The three dissenting votes came from Gordon, Epstein and DeBruhl.

Thomas will make the final decision regarding the proposed increase.



Job Thomas

Willis Casey

Frank Weedon

Joe Gordon

State's athletics fees inferior to all other ACC schools', Weedon says

by Roy Lucas
Staff Writer

The Athletics Council held a one-hour hearing Wednesday to listen to seven students express their opinions on the proposed 50-percent increase in athletics fees.

All seven students questioned Athletics Director Willis Casey, Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon and six members of the Athletics Council about alternatives to the \$15-a-year boost in non-academic fees.

Weedon opened the hearing by distributing a list of athletics fees for all the institutions in the University of North Carolina system. State currently has the lowest athletics fee in the system at \$30 a year while Western Carolina has the highest at \$64, according to Weedon's figures.

Weedon proceeded by giving the results of a recent Pack Poll concerning the proposed athletics-fee increase.

"This is strictly a statistical poll. We (the Athletics Department) had nothing to do with the poll," he said.

"The only thing that we changed is a question that we thought was biased toward the Athletics Department, so we asked the office of planning and research to adjust it."

The polled students were asked if they favored or were opposed to the proposed increase after considering the possible consequences of not raising athletics fees. Forty-seven percent said they favored the increase, 45 percent opposed the increase and 9 percent said they did not know how they stood on the issue, according to results released by the office of planning and research.

Jeff Hilderbran, a sophomore in textile management, and Ronald Andrews, vice president of the Thompson Textile Council, informed the Athletics Council that they had begun a petition stating opposition to the increase. They said 300 students had signed the petition. Andrews and Hilderbran said only 30 students had expressed support for the fee increase.

When another student asked Casey how revenue from the fee increase

would be used, Casey said, "The money will be used to renovate the basement of Reynolds for a women's athletics facility." Casey said that, even if the athletics fee is increased, other capital improvements to the athletics facilities could take place as much as three to four years in the future.

Weedon asked Robert S. Bryan, chairman of the Athletics Council, to solicit more questions from different students because the hearing had to conclude in an hour. The time for the meeting was limited because the Athletics Council had called a special meeting at 5 p.m. to make its final recommendation on the fee increase.

Mark Epstein, a student representative of the council, asked that the proposed fee increase be lowered this year. Epstein said the Athletics Department should ask for additional fee increases when other capital improvements were ready to be started.

"If the cost factors stay as they are now," Casey said, "they will go up by

(See "State's," page 2)

Profs push to establish CAT route

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Two State professors are spearheading an effort by North Hills area residents to convince the Raleigh Transit Authority to initiate a CAT route from the North Hills area directly to campus.

Eugene J. Eisen, professor of animal science, and John J. Nicholaides, assistant professor of soil science, sent a letter to North Hills residents Jan. 21 urging them to sign petitions to be submitted to the Raleigh Transit Authority.

"We felt that the only way to motivate the city to add a route would be to show by petition that there is a significant number of potential riders," Eisen said.

To reach campus from the North Hills area it is currently necessary to take the North Hills or Northlift route bus and transfer to the Method Road route bus.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State professors Eugene J. Eisen and John J. Nicholaides are trying to convince Raleigh Transit Authority to establish a new CAT bus route between campus and the North Hills Mall area.

Both the North Hills and Northlift route buses go directly downtown.

Eisen called transferring from one bus to the other "very risky."

"In the evening, buses may be late because of traffic," he said.

Due to this situation a commuter going from campus to North Hills could arrive at the connection point five

minutes after the bus going to North Hills departed. A missed connection can mean a half-hour wait.

The letter Eisen and Nicholaides sent to North Hills-area residents cites locations on campus where petitions may be signed.

The letter also lists persons whom potential riders can telephone, write

or visit to express interest in a CAT route from the North Hills area directly to campus.

The petitions will be collected Feb. 12 and presented to the authority when it meets Feb. 13.

Clint Heimbach, professor of civil

(See "Professors," page 2)

Senate vote opposes athletics-fee increase

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

A resolution stating opposition to the proposed athletics-fee increase was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

"We realize that inflation is taking its toll on the athletics department but students are also suffering," Bill Thorne, Senate athletics committee chairman, said.

The Senate cannot support a 50-percent increase even though a fee increase seems inevitable, Thorne said.

The resolution recommends that "alternate methods for obtaining the student contributions to the Athletics Department's budget be investigated for potential implementation in the near future."

Larry W. Gracie, director of Student Development and administrative adviser to the Senate, said the resolution will be presented to Chancellor Job L. Thomas who will make the final decision concerning the proposed increase.

A resolution concerning the ex-

isting policy for academic misconduct, introduced by Engineering Senator Ken Edwards, was also passed by the Senate.

Under the new policy a student accused of academic misconduct is requested to write a letter certifying that the incident in question happened as a faculty member stated.

If the student does not agree with the charges the case will be taken through the appeals process.

In addition, a new procedure for handling incomplete grades was proposed and passed by the Senate. A student now has until the end of the next regular semester in which he is enrolled to make up an incomplete grade, providing that the period is not longer than 12 months.

Discussion of a resolution regarding higher priority for engineering education within the University of North Carolina school system was tabled until the Senate's next meeting. Wednesday night's meeting was called short by Senate President Ron Spivey due to the home basketball game which several senators had planned to attend.

by Fred Brown
Assistant News Editor

A conflict among four professors teaching chemistry 105 may have been one of the reasons for the Jan. 26 dismissal of a chemistry professor, according to chemistry department sources.

Chester E. Gleit, associate professor of chemistry, was relieved of teaching section two of chemistry 105, a parallel-taught course for freshman engineering students.

Gleit was to have taught the course in conjunction with professors D.M. Baird, R.D. Bereman and Carl L. Bumgardner, head of the chemistry department.

Bumgardner said parallel teaching calls for all professors to coordinate their lectures, material covered and homework assignments. There is to be uniformity in the material presented and the exams are "common quizzes," which includes class notes, homework and an application of the principles learned.

Quizzes are 25 questions selected from 10 questions submitted by each of the four professors.

Gleit lectured approximately five times before he was dismissed. During that time he did not cooperate with the other three professors in lecture or handout material, according to students and faculty in the chemistry department.

When asked if Gleit's students would be prepared to take the first chemistry 105 exam of the semester, scheduled for Monday, Bumgardner replied, "The students will not be responsible for the material not covered (when Gleit taught the class)." Bumgardner has taken over the teaching of section two of chemistry 105.

"I'm doing my best in trying to cover the material," he said. "We have review sessions scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. I'll finish putting out all the new material by Friday and class on Monday will be review."

N.C. could win fight for abortion

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

Karen Mulhauser, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, was in Raleigh over the weekend for an annual membership meeting of the group's N.C. affiliates.

Because North Carolina has a history of voting for abortion funding, Mulhauser said, there is probably "a greater chance here than in some other states to win a ratification fight."

According to Mulhauser, Congress will soon be debating the issue and public attention will greatly increase.

She said recent polls have shown that an overwhelming majority of Americans favor legalized abortion.

"NARAL now has over 100,000 members nationally," Mulhauser said. "That does not include members of some state organizations."

Mulhauser urged that supporters of

(See "N.C.," page 2)

Prof conflict possible cause of dismissal

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weather

Today - Increasing cloudiness with light snow developing by evening hours. High temperature in the mid-30s. Saturday - Snow ending in the morning followed by afternoon clearing and temperatures hovering around freezing. Sunday - Clear skies and continued cold with a high in the upper 30s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)



Bill Guandolo, Rob Blackman and Leigh Eades comprise the new singing group Destiny. All three musicians are State students who live on campus.

Professors push to get CAT route

(Continued from page 1)

engineering and member of the authority, said he has received 10 to 15 calls from individuals expressing an interest in a North Hills-to-campus transit service.

Heimback suggested that persons interested in the service write a note outlining their transit needs to Ben Kilgore, chairman of the authority.

Heimback and Kilgore are listed in the Jan. 21 letter as persons to contact to express interest in the North Hills-to-campus route.

According to Heimback, the authority needs to know where the potential rider's trip will start, to what part of campus he will be traveling, the time of day, how often he would the service and if he needs to be on campus for 7:50 a.m. classes.

Heimback said the Transit Authority needs to determine the "aggregate travel needs" of residents in the North Hills area to decide whether to initiate additional service in that area.

The authority will examine the potential ridership and compare the proposed route with the least well-paying route that is currently in service. The

authority will also examine options to a new route.

Heimback cited a "positive transfer" as a possible alternative. Buses would meet at a transfer point to allow commuters to transfer from one route to another. One bus could not leave the transfer route until the other bus arrived.

Faculty, staff and students interested in a North Hills area-to-campus bus route may sign a petition at any of the following campus locations:

- Third-floor business office in the Student Center;
- Bulletin board in the Erdahl Cloyd Annex;
- Traffic-records office, room 100 of Reynolds Coliseum;
- Transportation office, room five of the Field House;

Potential riders may write or call:

•Kilgore at P.O. Box 8508, Raleigh, N.C. 27628 or 828-7401.

•Irwin Rovner, authority member, at the sociology department, 226 1911 Building or 737-3143.

•Clint Heimback, authority member, at the civil engineering department, 421 Mann Hall or 737-2331.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Hardship

State student Gary Conrad can give a first-hand account of how cold and tiring camping out for basketball tickets can be. But a good seat, close to the action, will make the wait seem worthwhile.

N.C. could favor abortion in case of ratification fight

(Continued from page 1)

abortion rights get involved in local politics and let legislators know their opinions.

Until the recent election Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was the "odd member of the Washington delegation," she said.

The human-life amendment sponsored by Helms and other congressional representatives forbids the termination of any pregnancy for any reason, according to NARAL literature.

"Even abortions for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest and those necessary to save the life or preserve the health of the mother would be forbidden," a newsletter states.

The human-life amendment says "the paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

Mulhauser said that under the amendment, anyone who purposefully terminates a pregnancy would have to be prosecuted for murder.

"Some types of birth control would be outlawed equally with abortion. In addition, miscarriages could be investigated as murders," she said.

Those types of birth control that prevent the implantation of the fertilized egg in

the uterus would be forbidden by law.

Mulhauser called the amendment "an outrageous law," saying it will be no more successful in stopping abortions than the prohibition amendment was in stopping the use of alcohol.

State's fees lowest

(Continued from page 1)

66 percent over the next four years." He said if the current trend continues he foresees that another fee increase will be needed in four to five years regardless of whether this year's increase is approved.

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas was also present at the hearing. He was asked by a student if it were true that over 13,000 students would be needed to constitute a sufficient protest to

the proposed increase, as Thomas had stated at a Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

"That was said in jest in a meeting. It wouldn't take near that amount but it will take more than seven," Thomas said.

Most of the members of the Athletics Council remained silent during the hearing. Weedon and Casey, who are not voting members of the council, fielded the questions.

Petitions available

Petitions against the proposed athletics-fee increase will be posted in all dormitories, the Students' Supply Store and D.H. Hill Library. The petition was started by Jeff Hilderbran, sophomore in textile management, and Ronald Andrews, vice president of the Thompson Textile Council.

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Destiny pursues its fate with harmonious tunes

by Gail Gregory
Features Writer

As the soft, floating melodies of the voices and guitars of Bill Guandolo, Rob Blackman and Leigh Eades — the new singing group Destiny — sent warm and happy shivers through my homework-ridden body, I thought about all the money they'd be making in the years to come.

Sort of a mixture of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and Peter, Paul and Mary, Destiny's music is unique in its upbeat and soothing quality. Also unique is that Destiny writes and plays its own music.

"Upbeat-acoustic-harmony-vocal music" is the way Guandolo and Blackman described their style. "With a flavor of country," Eades added.

Guandolo, the self-proclaimed manager, and Blackman are sophomores at State. Eades is a freshman. They all live on campus and consider themselves an up-and-coming State group, much like Hot Wax is.

Last semester, when they first got together, Destiny played twice at Metcalf Dormitory and once at the Coffeehouse. This year they hope to play at the Greensboro Springfest, plan to play again at the Coffeehouse and also on the brickyard.

"When it gets warm, be looking for us on the brickyard. We'd like for everyone to gather around to listen to us and just have a good time," Guandolo said. Destiny has a knack for gathering people around them. Tired of practicing in their dorm, the members once went to Price Music Center in hopes of finding a better atmosphere. Disappointed in the size of the rooms available for practice, Destiny tried to get into Stewart Theatre.

When Student Government officials couldn't let them in, Eades said, "Let's just play out here on the balcony." Destiny filled the four-story open area with its delicate tones.

"Two football players who used to play ball with heard us playing," Guandolo said. "They came up to us and were amazed to hear me playing the guitar and singing, and us sounding so good all."

Destiny's plans are to make an inexpensive demo over spring break. Then this summer, after Guandolo buys a PA system with his own money, Destiny will be making a professional tape. Maryland to send to such places as Nashville, Los Angeles, New York City. "We'd like to use more



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Bill Guandolo (top), Rob Blackman (middle) and Leigh Eades make up the "upbeat-acoustic-harmony-vocal group," Destiny.

electronics and percussions for the tape we'll be making this summer," Guandolo said.

"When asked about the contrast between the sounds of a tape and a group without a back-up, Guandolo said, "When Mike Cross, for example, records, he has a full back-up, because what he's doing is getting something to listen to. When he comes in person, by himself or with one other, he doesn't need a back-up because he's closer to the audience and is there for the performance."

Destiny does want to be close to its audience but this hasn't always been the opinion of its members. Guandolo used to play rock music in high school in Washington, D.C.

"I used to play Zeppelin, Skynard and Van Halen. When Rob and I started playing together our senior year, I toned down because Rob prefers singing more mellow music," Guandolo said. "I'd say Rob is one of

by Catherine Meyer
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on alternatives available in planning a ski trip.

Be swift over the slopes; practice thrift

Planning ski trips through travel agencies may be easier than planning trips by yourself, but is often more expensive, an agent at Patterson Travel Service said. Trips can be planned for anywhere. A ski package to a slope in the Rockies would cost \$800-\$900, whereas a trip to Switzerland or France would cost \$1,500-\$1,600 — about \$1,100 alone for air fare and \$600-\$700 for superex fare just like supersaver but called superapex if it is world travel.

If good-ole home sounds more inviting — or cheaper — the agent suggests \$50 a night at a local hotel and then whatever rates the lodge may charge for tickets and equipment.

Custom Travel Service also customizes the ski plan, according to Linda Angel, marketing and advertising director at Custom Travel. "Packages include all of the major ski areas. However, we haven't had much luck this year because they haven't had much snow out West," Angel said.

"The popular slopes in Europe are in Italy or St. Moritz in the Swiss Alps. To the north, Killington in Vermont is very popular. The northern and European slopes aren't that popular with people in this area. Most of the people in this area go to Colorado, Lake Tahoe and Salt Lake City," Angel said.

Another possible plan for ski trips is through State's snow-ski club, headed by Lynn Burley of the physical education department.



Burley plans trips to the Northern Carolina and Virginia's slopes.

Meetings are held once a month and speakers come from ski shops or ski resorts to explain what they have to offer, equipment on the market, ski films and new techniques in skiing. The club hopes to ski over spring break at Sugar Mountain, Seven Devils and Beech Mountain, weather permitting. Nonmembers are invited, Burley said.

The physical education department offers a course for one-hour credit in skiing. Participants go for a full week to Appalachian. The cost is \$125, which includes motel, lift ticket, equipment and all lessons. Classes and lessons are arranged according to ability. However, this course is scheduled for the first week in January but is available every year,

Burley said.

For those who don't like the ski packages and agencies and prefer designing their own trips, try the Mountain Brook Cottages in Sylva in the North Carolina mountains. "The cottages are about 20 minutes from Scaly Mountain and 30 minutes from Cataloochee," Ed Skelly of Mountain Brook Cottages said. "The cottages are \$30 a day for one bedroom and \$35 for two bedrooms. Transportation or lift tickets to the lodges are not offered but can be arranged."

"Skiing this year has been awfully good. I think they have 50-inch bases. It (the thick bases) makes skiing real good," Skelly said.

"They charge \$60 or \$65 per person at the lodges and hotels at resorts. It's much cheaper to stay with us."

For cross-country ski buffs, Carolina Outdoor Sports in Raleigh rents cross-country skis, boots, poles and bindings for \$7 a day and \$14 on weekends. Tom Huntley at Carolina Outdoor Sports said.

The skis offered are waxless because "the bottom of the ski must create friction so you can go over the ground — i.e., uphill," Huntley said.

They offer skis with two patterns. "One is the fish-scale pattern which enables you to climb hills. It's called 'fish-scale' because it's like fish scales. If you rub it one

way, it's smooth and the other way it's rough. The tips are curved upward to enable uphill movement.

When you cross-country ski you have to generate the motion rather than letting gravity pull you down like you do in downhill skiing. To generate the motion you use a kick pattern. If the skis were flat, you'd stab the ski into the ground, which is why they're curved.

"The other pattern has two Mohair strips on the bottom of the ski positioned so that one way you kick you go against the grain (like the fish-scale pattern) to create traction. The other way is slick to slide down hills," Huntley said.

Cataloochee, located in Maggie Valley, N.C., just opened an area for cross-country skiing. There is no charge for those with their own equipment and a charge of \$8 a day for those without. The rates don't differ on weekdays and weekends. Richard Coker, president and general manager of the ski area, said.

Lift tickets for downhill skiing are \$9 during the week and \$15 on weekends and holidays, and there are reduced rates for night skiing, Coker said.

Cataloochee is also hosting two cross-country ski races this year — the First Annual Telemark Ski Race, Feb. 1, and the First Annual Cataloochee Cross-Country Touring Race, Feb. 15, Coker said.

Telemark refers to a special turn on a cross-country downhill slope. There will be two divisions for entrants, he said.

Advanced reports on ski conditions are available from Cataloochee and Edelweiss Ski Haus in Greensboro. The numbers are 704-926-1401 and 299-7669 respectively.

the best male singers around N.C. State campus."

Guandolo and Blackman played at their high school during breaks for Seldom Seen at the Birchmead, a night club in Virginia.

"The Washingtonian magazine listed the Birchmead as having the best sound system in the area. Emy Lou Harris and Linda Ronstadt used to play there when they first started out," Guandolo said.

Eades played at the Cafe Deja Vu in Raleigh her junior year at Broughton High School and wrote her high-school alma mater. "Leigh was already 'famous' when Rob and I got down here," Guandolo said.

Destiny is looking for a bass player, preferably one that sings. Eades plans to take on piano and Blackman will be working on the tambourine and shakers.

"More than anything, I want my dad to like our music," Guandolo said. "I'd like to come home and find him listening to our record."

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Clemson thumps State, 82-76

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

Clemson's Larry Nance began his move on the baseline when State coach Jim Valvano jumped up at what he thought to be a travelling violation on the muscular power forward.

The referee glanced toward the coach and said nothing as the play continued. Valvano stared upward and shrugged, with his arms outstretched, as if to say "What do we have to do?"

It has been just that kind of season for the Wolfpack and it continued Wednesday night as Clemson defeated State 82-76 in Reynolds Coliseum.

"It's really been an emotional roller-coaster for us," said Valvano, whose team takes a breather from ACC action tonight when they play Furman at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. against St. Joseph's in the 23rd annual North-South Doubleheader. "Every game has an effect. I thought we were ready, but Clemson shot so well — made everything they put up."

The Tigers, led by Larry Nance's 21 points and 11 rebounds, increased its record to 16-6 overall and 4-5 in the ACC. State, which put five players in double figures, falls to 10-9 overall and 2-8 in the conference.

"It was a good win for us. It's been a long time coming up this way," said Clemson coach Bill Foster, referring to the Tiger's first Big Four win on the road since Tree Rollins graduated. It was also the first time since the 1976-77 season that Clemson has beaten State twice in the same season.

"I think we played with a lot more confidence than we did back in that January tailspin. We have not been overly ag-

gressive. But if this game is an omen of what we're going to do down the stretch, then I'll be satisfied."

Clemson, which shot 56 percent in the first half and 61 percent for the game, held a 12-8 lead before Sidney Lowe, Thurl Bailey, Scott Parzych and Craig Watts all hit baskets to put the Wolfpack in front 16-12.

With State leading 22-20, Nance scored six of Clemson's next eight and gave the Tigers a lead they would never relinquish.

The best State did was tie the score on two occasions at 29 and 31, before Clemson took a 41-37 lead into the locker room.

Lowe and Bailey provided most of State's scoring punch in the first half, scoring 10 points apiece, yet the duo only managed one basket between them in the second half.

Clemson jumped out of the starting block in the second half as it pushed its lead to 47-39, before Kenny Matthews put on a simply awesome display of shooting.

In the following four minutes, Matthews scored the Wolfpack's next 14 points on outside shooting, putting an end to the talk of his 4 of 18 performance against North Carolina.

"I hit a couple of shots there," Matthews said. "I was on for a while which pleased me, but the main thing was for us to win the game. We came up a little short, though."

While Matthews sparked, Clemson burned its net right off the basket, hitting 68 percent in the second half and matching Matthews basket for basket.

After Matthews was finished with his outside show, Parzych picked up and gave State an inside show as he scored five of the Wolfpack's next seven points and helped cut the Tigers' lead 61-40.

"We got it to 61-60, then they made 10 straight points," Valvano said. "It's simply a case of things not going for us. We get up every game, but when you don't win, it gets tougher and tougher. Clemson played an exceptional game when it had to. When we made a run at them, they continued to play well."

Vincent Hamilton led Clemson's breakaway by hitting two 15-footers. Raymond Jones added a basket inside, Chris Dodds and Fred Gilliam connected and the next second the Tigers were ahead to stay, 71-60.

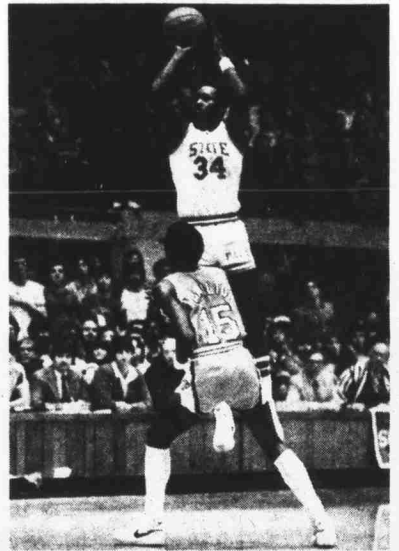
"We just didn't play good defense," Bailey said. "We didn't get back on our defensive transition game quick enough. We spurred to close it to one point, but then it was their time to spurt."

The Wolfpack made one last run at Clemson with less than three minutes, but could only get as close as 75-72. With State intentionally fouling, Clemson hit six straight clutch free throws to lock up the victory.

"When they were burning like they were, it really put a dent in our game," Parzych said. "But our confidence is still there. We've still got a way to go before the season is over."

"We boarded extremely well and that helped out," Foster said, "and of course, I thought our shots were falling for us. These are the same shots we were getting in January, but they just weren't falling then."

Valvano reflected on the loss, which was State's second straight ACC loss and fifth of its last six conference losses. "It doesn't get any easier for us," he said. "We've got the North-South this weekend, then Virginia and Notre Dame. There are no secrets. We've got to suck it up and play as well and as hard as we can."



State's Kenny Matthews readies himself for this jumper over Clemson's Vincent Hamilton.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Wolfpack wrestler Chris Wentz prepares to ride this Virginia Tech opponent out of the circle.

Wrestlers have sights set, demolish Devils, 33-9

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

At the start of the season, State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo thought winning the ACC championship would be a tough assignment for his team.

Of course the champion will not be decided until the conference tournament takes place, but based on its three league wins and the fashion it's been wrestling lately, the Wolfpack is beginning to see the championship more clearly. Only three more ACC matches are left.

Guzzo said after State's victories over Maryland and North Carolina that those two foes would probably be the toughest to beat in the conference.

The Pack lost a total of two matches in both.

The story remained the same Tuesday night when State bested Duke 33-9, being pitchforked in only

two bouts while pinning the Blue Devils in the final two matches.

"I thought again that we wrestled very well," said Guzzo, whose grapplers face 5-3 Virginia Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. "Duke has the best team, I think, that they've had in the seven years I've been coaching here. The effort of the team was just super. We're coming along real well with our one-sided victories."

State was paced by Jerry Rodriguez, who pinned 190-pound Jim Goldfinger in 1:34, and 380-pound Tab Thacker, who stopped Chris Holljes in 4:18 in the heavyweight match.

"Tab did a real fine job against one of the best heavyweights in the conference," Guzzo said. "He's continuing to improve as the season progresses."

The Pack's Chris Wentz and Matt Reiss scored

superior decisions in the 126- and 177-weight classes. Undefeated Wentz thwarted Bert Govig, 17-5, while Reiss bombarded John Strong, 29-12.

State also racked up points from 118-pound Ricky Negrete, 134-pound Tom Newcome and 158-pound Chris Mondragon. Sophomore Negrete wrestled his way to a 14-6 major decision over Mark Leventhal while Mondragon repeated this feat over Lee Cox 16-6. Newcome outscored Jake Cecece 6-5.

The Devils' points came in the 150- and 167-pound classes by Rob Smoot, who pinned Carmen DeLese, and Jim McNamara, who decided Craig Cox 5-1.

"I thought Ricky and Tom had two of the toughest matches," Guzzo said. "We're going to go with the same lineup against Virginia. We do expect a tough meet from them."

Women cagers to rub elbows with powers in Optimist Classic

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

There's nothing like coming off a big win over a ranked team to build one's confidence. There is also nothing like playing in a good tournament after that win. The kind of tournament where all the big names show up for a couple of quick tune-up games for post-season competition.

Well, that very opportunity has arisen for State's women's basketball team coming off its 98-64 win over nationally 17th-ranked Virginia. Now it's off to Norfolk, Va., where some of the big names in women's basketball are meeting for a weekend showdown at Old Dominion.

That's right folks, it's nationally second-ranked Old Dominion, third-ranked Rutgers, 15th-ranked State and Mercer meeting in the Optimist Classic with State set to start its competition against Rutgers at 9:00 p.m. and Old Dominion taking on Mercer at 7 p.m.

(The State-Rutgers game will be broadcast on WKNC 88.1 FM at 9 p.m.)

"Rutgers is like 15-2," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "We're in a tournament with the number two- and three-ranked teams in the nation. That's some kind of company. This is the toughest tournament we've ever been a part of outside the Region II tournament."

The winners of tonight's contests play in the championship game Saturday at 9 p.m., while the losers play in the 7 p.m. consolation game.

"This is the first time we've ever faced Rutgers," Yow said. "They have two players who were on the

Olympic team: June Olkowski and Chris Kirchner. Those two players are great players."

"They have a great supporting cast. They are good inside and outside and have tremendous balance. It will be the toughest opponent we've faced all year. It will be a great challenge for a young team like ours."

Olkowski, however, will miss the game because of torn ligaments.

State scored 14 more points against the Cavaliers than any team has managed to put on the board all year.

Everything was falling in place for the Wolfpack as it dismantled the Cavs. That type of game is what Yow is hoping for against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

"If we can play as well as we did against Virginia we'll be in the game," Yow said. "It will take a great effort by a few and a good effort by everybody. If we play as well as we can, we'll be in the game."

Rutgers and Old Dominion are not the only teams the Pack has seen this year with high national rankings.

State upset Texas earlier this season when it held down the No. 4 spot in the nation and also dropped Cheyney State in the Coca-Cola Classic in Detroit while it held a Top-10 ranking.

"We've fared well against highly ranked teams," Yow said. "Against Cheyney State and Texas we came through. We played two of our best games against them. We need to put together another great effort."

Having lost to nationally 18th-ranked East Carolina earlier in the week, the Pack was looking for a confidence-builder and received its wish

against Virginia. Yow believes that type of confidence is essential in a game like this one.

"We're coming off a great win going up there," Yow said. "We need to be playing that caliber of ball. In the two games before that, we were not playing the kind of ball it takes for a game like this. Coming off of that game we'll know what we're capable of."

This is the kind of competition that all prospective post-season teams like to participate in before the end of the regular season, and this will be a good test for the Pack.

"It's going to be a great tournament," Yow said. "It's a really tremendous challenge. This will represent the kind of play and competition we have to go against in post-season. We will be playing at ODU

where the Region II tournament will be held. If we're fortunate enough to go to the Region II tournament, we'll have some experience playing there."

Amazingly, for the second game in a row, State has 11 players to count on for the game. The Pack, which has been hobbled all year by injuries, is at its healthiest state in some time and will be able to employ its best defenses with several players available.

"We'll continue with our full-court press and changing of defenses," Yow said. "We want to push the ball down the court and get into our offense. We need several players healthy to enable us to do that. We're really ready to back to a full-court press type game with a faster tempo."

Senior Trudi Lacey will again be expected to provide

the leadership for the Pack and after her stellar performance against Virginia no one will doubt she has done her job.

"Trudi Lacey played a tremendous game against Virginia," Yow said. "She was just phenomenal. She couldn't have done any more. She was not only doing the tangibles, the things you see in the box score, she was doing the intangibles too, the things that aren't in the box score."

State knows now what its potential is when it goes all out and may use that knowledge against Rutgers. "That game let us know how it is when we put it all together," Yow said. "That will make us want to put it all together all the time. It shows us what a great team effort will accomplish. There's nothing like it."

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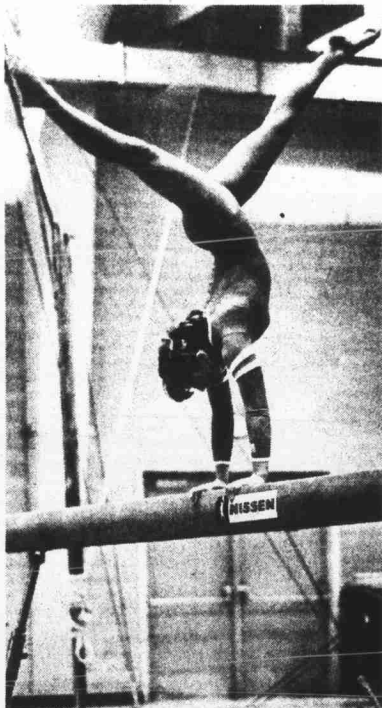
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State gymnasts lack depth, host Bulldogs

by Cara Fleisher
Sports Writer

It's a matter of depth — and the lack of it. State's men and women's gymnastics teams face Georgia tonight and each member of the teams must perform above par to secure a chance at victory. "I'm looking for an improved team score," said State men and women's gymnastics head coach Mark Stevenson, whose women begin the match at 7 p.m. followed by the men at 7:30. "We can keep it close as long as they (women) put it together. We have no depth so all will have to hit to score our goal (120 points)." After a week of "good practices — no more problems with the flu," Stevenson looks for strong scores in floor exercises and vaulting and considers uneven bars the women's weak spot. "The men, like the women, are sparse in the depth department. "If one of ours misses,

we're in trouble; we have no back-up guys," assistant men's gymnastics coach Sam Schuh said. "We're looking good and we have a chance if we hit real well." Schuh said Georgia has two "debatable" gymnasts who may be ineligible because of transferring, but did not wait a year before competing with Georgia. "If they compete there's a good chance they'll beat us," he said. "The men will be seeking a 220-point score, concentrating on individual scores rather than the team's overall score. "We have to compete against teams that have been established for five or 10 years," Schuh said. "And this is just our first year." The floor exercises and vaulting are expected to be strong points for the men, with pommel horse being the weakest area "by far." "That event will make it or break it," Schuh said. "That makes the difference right there."



State gymnast Vicki Kreider practices her routine on the balance beam.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Indoor track team takes Jones's word, set 2 records in Virginia Tech Classic

by Ken Maxwell
Sports Writer

It is amazing what can be accomplished when having fun. Last week State's indoor-track coach Tom Jones said the Virginia Tech Track Classic would be a "fun meet" without any pressure on the team. The team members took the coach's word for fact and enjoyed winning six events in the non-scoring meet. In the process, two school records were broken. Needless to say, Jones was pleased. "We had a pretty good meet, Jones said. "We were pleased we did well." State's Steve Francis set a school record for the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:10.6. Arnold Bell set a Wolfpack record with a jump of 7.37 meters in the long jump and also jumped 15.25 in the triple jump for third place. Others winners for the pack included Dean Leavitt with a heave of 58-6 1/4 in the shot put; Ed McIntyre, who ran the 400 meters in 50.2; Greg Smith, who won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 6.1 in the sixth event of the day for him. The 4x400 meter-relay team consisting of Rick Velgos, Pete Beltrez, Ron Foreman and McIntyre captured first place with a time of 3:19.9. Jones also praised many of the individual efforts of the team members.

"Dan Lyon ran pretty well," Jones said. "Marcus Smith jumped for the first time in two years (broken foot). Leavitt had a good meet and so did Earnest Butler." "Ed McIntyre has had a good year so far. Augustine (Young) ran real well also. Alvin Charleston got untracked in the pole vault and did well." Jones also cited Francis, Mike Mantini, Eric Townsend, Beltrez, Dave Long, Smith, Stanley Dunston and Chip Cunningham as having performed well in the meets. "Arnold Bell competed really well," Jones said. "It was a good meet for us." In the women's meet, freshman Yvonne Heinrich captured the high jump with a leap of 5-10. State's Sandra Cullinane won the 1,500 meters in 4:37.4 and Betty Springs finished first in the 5,000 meters in 16:55.8. "Senerchis Gray had a darn good time (7:56) in the 60 meters," Jones said. "Yvonne had a great jump and a great meet." Others who placed for the Pack were Mary Walsh in the 5,000 meters and Suzanne Girard in the 3,000 meters. "Suzanne is coming back around," Jones said. "She had broken her foot in cross-country." "Betty Springs just ran a real good race. She followed Penn State's Peggy Cleary and then blew her away." "Seems like things work out well when you're having "fun."

State riflers outshoot Davidson

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

State's rifle team traveled to Davidson Saturday for the team's first half-course match of the season. No air rifle was shot, but after almost two hours of shooting smallbore, State arose from kneeling vic-

torious — easily defeating Davidson 2,757 to 2,572. State showed great improvement over its last match, with two members of the team shooting personal records. Bob Conger shot 563, six points above his previous high score, while Ralph Graw shot 561, bettering his personal record by seven points. Milda Perry took third place in the match with a 549, followed by Jeff Armstrong with 545 for fourth. Gene Scarboro placed fifth with 539. Rounding out the squad were Jeff Curka and Pete Young with 535 and 524, respectively. State head coach John Reynolds feels that the improvement in this match may be a good omen. "Almost every one of our shooters beat Davidson's top shooter," he said. "I'd say that gives us quite a bit of confidence."

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5038, 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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Bumbling idiot

Twain will visit campus

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Writer

Mark Twain Himself will appear at Thompson Theatre for one performance only on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. The one-man show by Robert Rollins of Richmond is free and open to the public.

After 200 Virginia appearances for over 20,000 people, Rollins will bring his portrayal of the American lecturer and humorist to his native state for the first time.

communication clubs. Twain's sarcastic lecture, "The Awful German Language," provides good reason for the German club's sponsorship. Wherever he spoke, Twain managed to raise a storm of approval and disapprobation.

All the time, of course, he enjoyed himself immensely and perfected various ways of creating audience response. He often pretended pained surprise when laughs came too slowly and after a particularly successful bit he would hold his hands over his head in triumph.

Robert Rollins' impersonation is more restrained. It is Twain at 70. He shuffles around the stage fumbling for his book, cigars, matches and spectacles. His somewhat creaky voice, fidgety movements and unpredictable manner of changing from cranky to ribald highlight some of the Twain behaviors.

This production is the culmination of years of study and research of Twain's life and works, in-

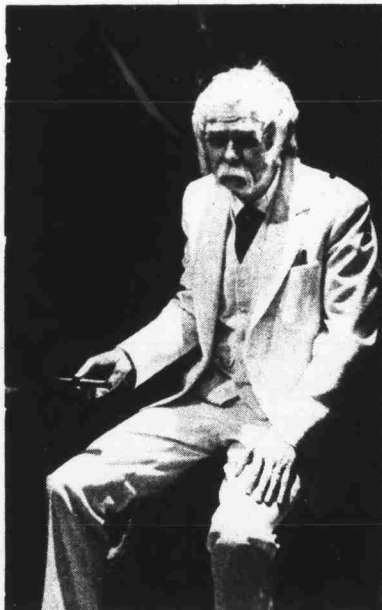
cluding a talk with Mark Twain Tonight creator Hal Holbrook.

Rollins' choice of material is not identical to the script that other Twain impersonators have used. It includes half-deprecating, half-boastful things Twain enjoyed saying about himself: "I was born modest, but it wore off."

Awful german

Adding to his repertoire, Rollins will delight State students struggling with German. Twain, an avid student of German culture and language, admitted that several of his teachers died in the effort of teaching him the language.

Surprisingly, Rollins is not a professional actor. A UNC-Chapel Hill graduate with a master's degree in public health from the University of Pittsburgh, he has recently been appointed executive director of the Central Virginia Health Systems. Rollins, who is married and has two children, had been the administrator of the Richmond Eye Hospital for 10 years.



Robert Rollins' interpretation of Mark Twain's mannerisms and personality will be a special treat for a State audience next Monday night.

Troxler, friends perform

by Betsy Walters
Assist. Ent. Editor

Rebecca Troxler, State's musician in residence, will give a concert of 18th-century music Sunday in the ballroom of the Student Center. Troxler, performing on the flute, will be accompanied by Margaret Johnston and Mary Springfels on cello and Johnny Bradburn on the harpsichord.

All instruments are baroque, which date back to the 18th century, and are elaborately decorated.

Johnston will play the Italian predecessor of the cello, the viola da gamba, which is held between the legs for support.

The musicians will play two flute sonatas and a sonata for the viola da gamba. Music of great 18th-century composers such as Bach, Telemann, Leclair, Hotteterre and RISMortier will be presented.

This is the third concert of four that Troxler



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Rebecca Troxler's baroque concert Sunday will feature unique antique instruments.

will present as part of her term as musician in residence. "We have been packed every single time," Troxler said. "I think there is a real desire in this part of the state for this kind of music."

"People who have come before know what to expect. We always talk about our instruments and what we'll be playing. It is very informal." The concert begins at 8 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

During a full week of Mark Twain Himself at the Richmond Stage Center several years ago, two-time Pulitzer-Prize-winning political cartoonist Jeff MacNelly called the performance a "magnificent presentation," adding that he "couldn't remember ever having such a good time... tremendous."

Local sponsors

The local production is sponsored by the German, English and speech-

Leisure suit and tennis shoes set the tone for this musical performer



Staff photos by Linda Brafford
John McEuen skillfully plays the banjo, showing off his talent in many ways.

by Sean Dall
Entertainment Writer

An enthusiastic but somewhat small audience in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night was treated to a memorable evening by two outstanding musicians. John McEuen and his special guest, Mike Williams, gave people their money's worth with excellent solo shows and a special dual encore performance.

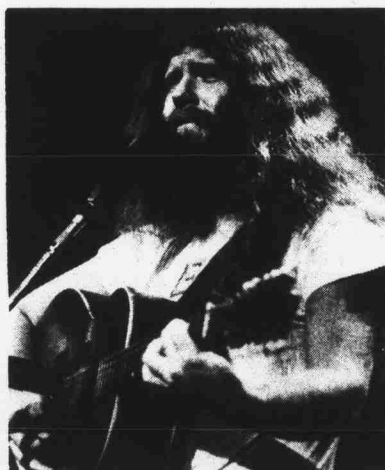
The headlining act of the evening was McEuen of the Dirt Band, who thrilled the crowd with his versatility on the banjo, guitar, mandolin and fiddle. McEuen is that rare type of entertainer who can combine his musical talents with an infectious sense of humor for doubly successful results.

McEuen's appearance on stage was an early clue to what the audience was about to witness — his perfectly acceptable leisure suit was in sharp contrast with the gaudy sneakers and mismatched socks that adorned his feet.

Smoke screen

Sure enough, it wasn't long before McEuen was jamming on his acoustic guitar in mimicry of a heavy-metal king and parading around in ridiculous sunglasses. In order to live up to rock-and-roll concert tradition, McEuen even ignited a small smoke bomb on the end of his guitar. Then, to make sure the audience was properly impressed, he utilized a microphone stand to demonstrate his slide-guitar capabilities.

However, McEuen didn't spend the entire time clowning. He proved his worth on the banjo by playing "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" with the instrument on his lap. He also displayed his talents on the



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
Mike Williams played humorous ballads in his introductory act.

mandolin, which he described as "what happens when a banjo takes drugs."

The high point of McEuen's show, however, was probably his mock conversation with a tape recording of his own voice and the dual banjo effect he ob-

tained using the same technique. McEuen wanted to end his set with "Dueling Banjos," but the recording objected and thwarted his attempts, sending the audience into hysterics.

McEuen returned for an encore, commenting, "I guess you people don't have any place to go either!" For his second encore he called Williams, who had opened for him, back onstage to help him with the famous "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "Deep River Blues."

Great company

Williams is quite a talented musician himself. His style is somewhat similar to that of local-favorite Mike Cross, in that he conveys a fun-loving attitude and his songs are often humorous and sometimes concern rather crude topics. In fact, two Williams' originals, "Blue Skies and Teardrops" and "Catch Another Butterfly," have been recorded by Cross and are favorites at his concerts.

Williams prepared the audience for the content of his show by explaining that "some of the songs I do are not right out of the Baptist hymnal." This has apparently created some problems for the performer recently, since he has been playing at some strongly Baptist-influenced universities. The audience at Stewart Theatre was, of course, undaunted by Williams' salty lyrics and gave him its enthusiastic support.

Despite the fact that Stewart Theatre wasn't sold out for this excellent display of talent, the people who did attend were undoubtedly satisfied and would welcome a return performance by either or both of these outstanding musicians.

We goofed 'roaryally

A *Lion in the Pond*, Thompson's Theatre's current children's production, will have nightly performances beginning at 7:30 p.m., not 8 p.m. as previously reported in the *Technician*. We regret the mistake.

Writers' contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

"We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries," Joseph Mellon, contest chairman, said. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 20 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.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER will be held Fri., Feb. 6. For rides, please meet at Student Center at 6:15 p.m. For more information contact Betty McGee at 467-1569. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

GRADUATING IN MAY? Have you thought about the Peace Corps? It's the toughest job you'll ever love. For more information contact Peter Burke, 208 Daniels, MW-F, 10-2.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in clean-up of Harris Field after Zoo Day please contact IRC or UAB Entertainment Committee.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR — CAREFULLY. Sides and discussion on contraception by Student Health Services. Tues, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. Bragaw TV Lounge. Refreshments served.

EVERYONE WELCOME to attend the next SKI CLUB meeting on Mon. at 7 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. The Ski Social will be discussed.

ATTENTION: SBE and TBE CLUB MEMBERS: All Agricultural Engineers and Faculty are invited to attend a meeting on Mon. at 7 p.m. in 158 DSW with guest Robert Tweedy, president elect of ASAE.

THE STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION will meet on Tue., Feb. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Poe 728. All social work students invited.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, the honorary broadcasting fraternity, will have as guest speaker Bud Brown from WRAL-TV at 7 p.m. in 2320 D.H. Hill. Everyone invited.

WANT TO KNOW more about the TECHNICAL and AGROMECK? Come see a slide show and ask questions. Editors will be speaking! Mon., Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Study Lounge.

TAPPI — All pulp and paper students invited to TAPPI meeting Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. 2024 Biltmore. Westvaco representative will be the speaker. Refreshments served.

STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS — The Student Body is invited to attend the State of the Campus Address. Tues. at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Speaking will be Student Body President Joe Gordon, Student Senate President Ron Spivey and Student Body Treasurer Steve Hix.

ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED in clean-up after Zoo Day for competition please contact IRC or UAB Ent. Comm.

CIRCLE K meeting 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

TUCKER DORM BLOOD DRIVE on Feb. 9 in Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 until 4:30.

PULP AND PAPER and any other interested students or faculty are invited to a Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry meeting to be held Tues., Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments. Meeting will be in 2010 Biltmore.

THE NEXT ISSUES in Adult Education Form will feature Dr. Gary W. King, W.K. Kellogg Foundation. "Strengthening University Outreach" 3:40 p.m. Fri., Feb. 13, in 204 Poe.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: Entries will be taken in the Intramural office from Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. in 214 Carmichael Gym. Pay begins Feb. 26.

BE A VOLUNTEER LISTENER — Helpless needs you! 24-hr. crisis intervention line provides listeners for people needing to talk to someone who cares. Training session begins Feb. 23. For more information call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

BALANCING BROOM AND BRIEFCASE — A discussion by Mrs. Sylvia Coles today at 3:30 p.m. in 3118 University Student Center.

LOCK-IN with Dr. Berry Tubert on "Developing and Understanding Your Spiritual Life." Presentations interspersed with informal fellowship. Spend the night. Supper for \$1. Breakfast for \$1. Reservations made at BSU, corner of Hillsboro and Gardner or 834-1875.

ATTENTION ALL SBE and TBE Students: Please attend the club meeting Mon., 2:30, at 7 p.m., Weaver Labs. It is important that you come to this meeting. Call Tim, 833-1406, for details.

THE UAB will sponsor a backgammon tournament for N.C. State students on Sat., Feb. 7, at noon in 3118 Student Center. Sign up Feb. 2-6 at the Student Center information desk. Bring your own backgammon board if possible.

THE NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY is now accepting applications. They can be picked up in Harris Hall or from your Resident Director and are due Feb. 20.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Rush These Tau — the professional fraternity. Bear blast tonight in Merry Monk Lounge, North Hall, 8 p.m. unit.

E.O. SOCIETY PARTY — Fri., Feb. 6, 8 p.m. in Owen Underground. 2 kegs. All E.O.'s and guests welcome.



Clip This Coupon

SPECIAL DINNER Friday-Sunday

Sirloin Steak Dinner \$3.99

Clip This Coupon And Save At The Sizzler

You Get Sirloin Steak, Saled Bar, And Ice Tea

Everyone In Your Party May Use This Coupon!

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSES
601 West Peace Street

Offer Good Thru Sunday, February 8, 1981

Clip This Coupon

Save Time

Mail in your order for a 1981 AGROMECK

Name _____

Student Number _____

Permanent Mailing Address _____

GET SHOT!

Now thru Feb. 13
2nd floor Student Center

Send your \$10.00 check to: **1981 AGROMECK**
Box 5727, NCSU
Raleigh, N.C. 27650

and we'll mail you a yearbook in September!

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz — blindfolded — you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.

The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America. And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland
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Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____
 Beer #2 is _____
 Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect — to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!

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, 1980

It boils down to this...

REASONS WHY CHANCELLOR JOAB THOMAS SHOULD NOT APPROVE THE ATHLETICS-FEE INCREASE AS IS:

● Those who attended the athletics-fee increase hearing Wednesday may have been disappointed at the lack of student participation — fewer than 10 showed up. But Chancellor Thomas, absent at the last hearing, attended this one, showing his interest in an issue which concerns many students.

Alternatives to the increase were presented at both hearings and we hope Chancellor Thomas will not disregard the importance of these hearings because of the number of students present.

Fortunately, that hearing is not the last forum we have to voice our opinions. Ronald Andrews, vice president of Thompkins Textiles Council, has initiated a petition opposing the \$15 increase. As of Thursday, Feb. 5, over 300 students had signed this petition.

We hope that within the next week, students who do not wish to pay a 50-percent increase in athletics fees will sign a petition or start one of their own.

In a rather off-the-cuff, though sadly true, remark, Chancellor Thomas was quoted in a Technician Opinion saying 13,740 students would have to show up at the hearing to constitute the "sufficient student outcry" needed to lower or eliminate the increase. The Thompkins Textiles Council read the remark and, deciding it would never be able to encourage that many students to attend the hearing, initiated the petition.

Now that these students have taken the time to circulate a petition expressing their views, we just hope Chancellor Thomas will take the time to consider their "outcry."

● Wednesday night, the Student Senate approved a resolution opposing the \$15 athletics-fee increase, according to Student Senate President Ron Spivey. The Student Senate represents the student body and it said no to the increase as it is.

● Our Student Body President Joe Gordon opposes the athletics-fee increase as is.

● The Athletics Council, disregarding student outcry, approved the \$15 athletics-fee increase and will recommend it, as is, to the chancellor. The vote was five in favor, three opposed. But included in the opposing votes was Mark Epstein, who had previously voted for the increase at a prior Athletics Council meeting and wrote a "Guest Opinion" endorsing the increase printed in the Feb. 3 Technician.

Epstein recommended to the council that it lower the increase, even if only a few dollars, to illustrate its concern for student input. The committee remained unmoved.

● A Pack Poll telephone survey was taken concerning the athletics-fee increase and, unless you are unopposed to the reward-punishment technique of interviewing, you should disregard the results. Students telephoned were given two choices: the fee increase or a worse squeeze on your pocketbook. For example, question four's options were:

- A. increase fee — free tickets
 - B. no fee increase — nominal fee for tickets
 - C. eliminate fee — higher-price tickets
 - D. don't know
- And the ultimate either-you-choose-the-athletics-fee-increase-or-you-get-it-came in question 6:

Considering the possible consequences of not raising the athletics fee, do you favor or oppose the proposed \$15 increase?

Even with such obviously biased questions, 45 percent of students opposed the increase, nine percent chose the I-don't-know option.

We hope the chancellor will disregard the Pack Poll survey on the basis of biased questions, listen to Mark Epstein's request to lower the increase, consider the Student Senate resolution against a \$15 increase, respect Student Body President Joe Gordon's opinion and consider the many students' names on the petition opposing the athletics-fee increase in the present amount.

It boils down to this: Do we students count or not?

We students collectively pay a considerable sum in athletics fees which disappear into Casey's budget. For this expenditure, we students have the pleasure of standing in line to get fewer and fewer tickets for sports events.

Now, the Athletics Department comes to us to say they need more money. I feel students have the right to know how the money is dispersed, as compared to the income, particularly since Casey and the Athletics Department are expecting students to make up their deficit.

Show us with balance sheets that this increase is justified. This is a public institution, and we pay fees — we have a right to know this information.

If any of this increase is needed as a source of funds to help entice athletic stars to come to State, I would be happy to donate my labor to pave any driveways necessary.

Jennifer Mason
SO Biochemistry

Only God stirs the dead

In reply to Betsy Walters' review of the Ames Company's performance "Ames' Tap Company Lifts Feet — Not Spirits," (Feb. 2 Technician) I would like to say that God only is able to raise the spirits of the dead.

Often, so many "patrons of the arts" attend these events and respond to them with as much fervor and vigor as that of a still life by Van Gogh! Had the performance been that of Jesus walking on water, these very patrons probably would have experienced only a feeling of "ennui." For these patrons, I feel a deep sadness, for they shall never know the beauty of an experience minus sensationalism.

It appears they have all forgotten the worn-out adage, "You only get out of a situation, what you put into it."

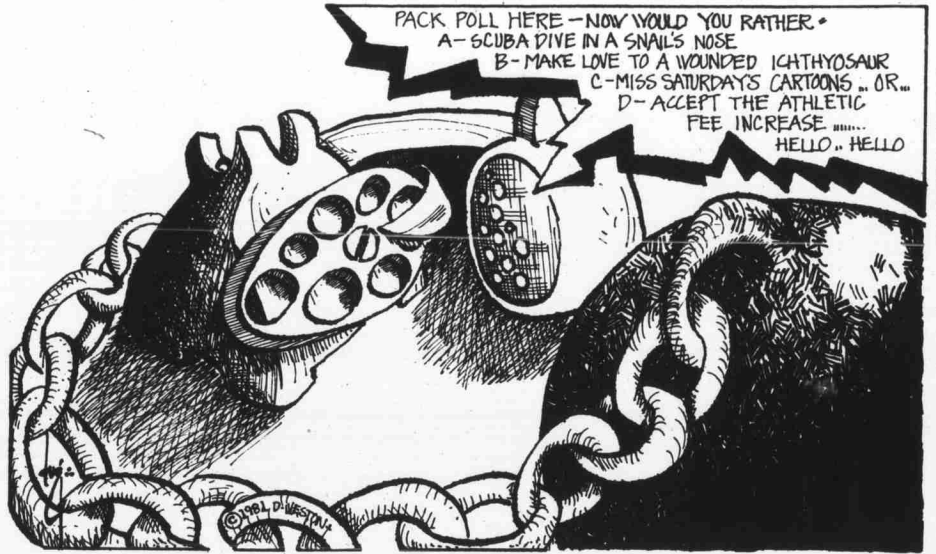
Cheryl D. Byrum
JR LTN

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.



U.S. blinded by superiority infatuation

These United States that Jefferson dedicated to peace —

... Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none. — first inaugural address, March 4, 1801

has become the most militaristic of the great powers. Today we boast military establishments and facilities in some 60 countries and a CIA operation in at least as many.

The deeply ingrained notion of moral superiority allows us, with a straight face — better yet a clear conscience — to retain the double standard of morality in international affairs. Hence socialism to any degree is definitely aggressive, — the invasion of Hungary and Czechoslovakia proves, but capitalism is not — the organizing of SAVAK and intervention in Santo Domingo prove nothing.

Until recently, China was not "peace-loving" and therefore could not be admitted to the United Nations. But we, even though we ringed both the Soviet Union and China with air bases, navies and armies, are definitely "peace-loving."

When communist countries carry on clandestine operations, their conduct is considered subversive and indeed they are involved in an international

Guest Opinion

conspiracy, but the clandestine operations involving the CIA are considered a legitimate branch of foreign policy.

The jargon — ad num delirium — of lispng curses are by now a mundane and commonplace exposure. Interestingly enough, Mr. DeWitt's column reaffirmed the very same perception of the last 15 months in the splendor of blissful puerility — "Who lost Iran?" — as though that country too constitutes some obsequious entity that is by right of interest, the property of an omnipotent America.

To respond to every irresponsible and self-laudatory remark would constitute over-flogging and be unproductive. Though the vile image ought to be put in a historical perspective — in view of the moral melee that exacerbates an inherent disunity and dares yet another rude awakening for the self-righteous blues — I refer to the ever-present presumption of the superiority of the American morality, a deeply isolationist attitude that rationalizes manifest destiny, mission and imperialism to establish a Pax Americana.

The effortless superiority is a myth for we speak, surprisingly enough, of the nation that discovered revolution. Its legacy of fighting against oppression, imperialism and colonialism is a shining example. Today we champion all three obscurities.

The Soviet Union has puppet states and we look upon them with justified contempt, but our own puppet states — South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Philippines and till recently the much written-about Iran — are merely showing how modernized and enlightened they are when they cooperate with us.

Only a people infatuated with their own moral virtue, their own effortless superiority, their own exemption from the laws of history and civility could so savagely and uncritically look upon their interests as a right and forfeit the respect of much of mankind through an ever-escalating misuse of power throughout the globe.

"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself."

(Man and Superman, George Bernard Shaw)

Name withheld by request. The author feels certain core beliefs are being challenged. He feels his personal safety may be jeopardized.

Heroes determine their own fates

American Journal David Armstrong

DAY 7. THE REAGAN PRESIDENCY (A.K.A., SANITY HELD HOSTAGE) — Get ready: the media blitz over the hostages' return will get worse before it gets better. Before you can say relentless-commercial-exploitation, the TV docu-dramas, quickie paperbacks and talkshow spots will bury us in our beds. The only trick the public-relations savants haven't pulled off were half-time interviews of the hostages at the Super Bowl. ("He's some kinda ayatollah, isn't he, Howard?")

Lost in the orchestrated patriotism surrounding the 444-day standoff is the reason the kidnapping of the 52 Americans occurred in the first place: our government's overthrow of the popular government of Mohammed Mossadegh in 1953 and the restoration of the shah by the CIA.

Throughout the administration of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter, America enthusiastically supported the shah and the bankrolled torture of thousands of Iranians by SAVAK, his secret police, that far surpassed in barbarism the treatment of the American hostages. Had the shah been able to stay in

power, President Ronald Reagan would surely have flooded Tehran with arms and money, as he is now doing for the murderous military junta in El Salvador.

American foreign policy, not only — or even primarily — the religious fanaticism of Moslem revolutionaries in Iran, was the cause of the hostage crisis. The mass kidnapping and imprisonment of our embassy personnel was the effect.

It's important to keep that in mind as Reagan, Carter and others huff and puff about the tarnishing of our national honor. Leaders truly concerned about national honor would not underwrite dictators around the world and call it respect for human rights.

Repeated reports in the mass media charge that the hostages were tortured. That the Americans suffered fear and intimidation is clear. Two women report being forced to play Russian roulette by their captors at the beginning of their captivity.

Several hostages tell of being held in solitary confinement for attempting to escape and several others say guards struck them. Many hostages complained about their food and accommodations. All understandably worried and wondered whether they would be released.

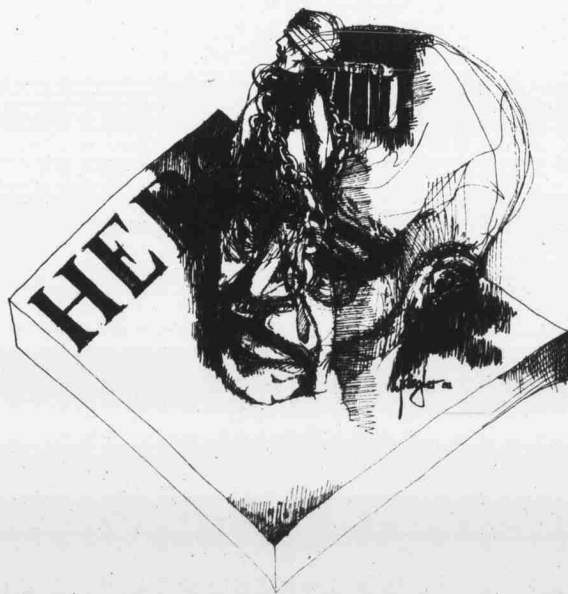
The hostages suffered numerous indignities, to be sure, but evidence that they were tortured is slight. No hostage died in captivity and none appeared to be seriously ill, physically. Their plight does not compare to the thousands of rapes, mutilations and executions documented by Amnesty International and others under the shah — and in El Salvador, Chile, Haiti and other countries run largely with American tax dollars. It does not diminish the anguish of the hostages to say their imprisonment more nearly corresponds to the conditions in many U.S. prisons, where Americans incarcerate other Americans for crimes real and imagined, than to foreign concentration camps.

For having endured imprisonment with their pride largely intact, the hostages are now being lionized. Yet, as novelist Herbert Gold pointed out in a perceptive article in the San Francisco Chronicle, heroes usually seek their fate, rising above their previous condition to attain heroic stature.

The hostages did not choose their roles; they were government employees who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time — pawns on the chessboard of international-power politics — who endured their unexpected imprisonment as best they could. They are not heroes, but victims, and their exaltation in the public mind says more about Americans' need to believe in something — almost anything — than about the actual circumstances of the seizure.

In the end, the hostages were used — are being used — in the manner of persons who remain powerless to determine their own fates. They were used by Iranian militants and parts of the Iranian government to strike back at the United States for our long-time orchestration of Iranian affairs — and, perhaps, to distract other Iranians from the problems of the Islamic revolution. In this country, they are being used by the merchants of mass culture, disappointed in the slow sales of Lennon memorabilia.

And, of course, the hostages are being used by the New Right and the celluloid cowboy in the White House, who sees in the very human anger over the extended crisis a chance to resurrect the big-stick diplomacy of an earlier era. If Reagan, his sidekicks in the Pentagon and the corporate desperados in his cabinet have their way, "The A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" will soon be replaced on the nation's airwaves by "Onward Christian Soldiers." That would be the final indignity for the hostages and for people everywhere who wish to survive these perilous times.



Technician

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