

Technician

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Senate member requests campus-lighting repairs

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

A Student Senate committee chairman recently submitted a letter to the Physical Plant requesting that repairs be done to the lighting of several areas on campus.

In the letter, Chuck Sutton, chairman of the Environment Committee, said "well-lighted areas play a large role in presenting certain conveniences as well as the safety of students."

According to Sutton, the lack of repair to several light poles and their fixtures is responsible for the insufficient lighting.

The darker regions on campus in-

clude the Quad-Snackbar area, behind the Student Center and parking lots, Sutton said.

"As I have walked around campus I have noticed that some work has been done to improve lighting. Hopefully these areas will also receive some attention as well," he said.

Physical Plant had to make a special order for replacement parts and they should arrive in about a month, according to Public Safety Captain John J. McGinnis. He said coil-spring lights like those on State's campus are no longer being manufactured by Westinghouse.

There were four lights in reserve which had to be used to replace lights

which were vandalized, according to McGinnis.

"Two people have warped senses of humor. Those lights should last a lifetime if it were not for vandalism," he said.

McGinnis said the Physical Plant is allotted \$200,000 per year for construction.

"We have budget limitations just like everyone else. The majority of our funds for this year have already been spent," he said.

The Physical Plant spent \$20,000 on lighting last semester and has already spent around \$15,000 this semester, according to McGinnis.

"There are several areas on campus where we would like to put up new



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Not all areas of campus are as well lighted as this Bragaw parking lot. A Student Senate committee chairman has requested that Physical Plant make lighting repairs where they are needed.

lights but we simply don't have the funds available at this time," he said.

According to McGinnis, the Physical Plant has made minor

lighting additions behind the campus laundry and in front of Harris Hall.

"We have made a request from the state Legislature for enough money to

cover the installment of street lights along East Dunn Avenue. This project will probably cost between 35,000 and 40,000 dollars," McGinnis said.

Construction causes problems for students

by Bob Wade
Staff Writer

Inconvenience caused by construction of the general athletics facility off Morrill Drive has recently prompted student concern.

Chuck Sutton, chairman of the Student Senate Environment Committee, wrote a letter to State's Physical Plant complaining about conditions in the construction area. Sutton said in his Feb. 10 letter that he was writing "due to specific student concern and comment."

Sutton said the cuts being made across Morrill Drive, in addition to general construction activity, were "an inconvenience and a hazard to

students." Sutton said he felt the cuts to be a particular hazard to bikers. He also said construction activity in the area was a hindrance to traffic.

Edwin F. Harris, director of campus planning and construction, said the cuts in the road were made so that utility lines and pipes could be put in the ground. Although these lines have been completed and the cuts paved over, Harris said, another line will have to be lain across the road.

New cut

"Another cut will soon be made, closer to Western Boulevard, to cross an electrical line," Harris said. He estimated the new cut would remain in the road a few weeks.



Because of the cuts being made across Morrill Drive, some students consider the construction of the new athletics facility to be hazardous to traffic, particularly bicyclists.

Harris said he welcomed student suggestions regarding campus construction.

"Complaints help us to know when we need to stay after a contractor to

finish as quickly as possible," he said.

"Construction on campus tests everyone's patience. We try to minimize the problem but there is an interface between necessary construction work and public convenience."

Authority rejects proposal for new CAT route

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Transit Authority cannot initiate a route from the North Hills area directly to campus at this time, according to authority member Clint Heimbach, professor of civil engineering at State.

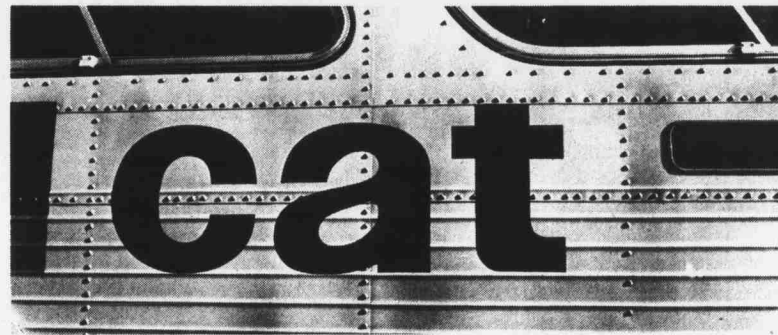
The route cannot be established because money for new buses and new buses will not be available until March 1982, Heimbach said.

Eugene J. Eisen, professor of animal science, and John J. Nicholaides, assistant professor of soil science, sent a letter to North Hills-area residents Jan. 21 urging them to sign a petition requesting that the Transit Authority provide a CAT route from North Hills to campus.

The petition was presented to the authority at its Feb. 13 meeting. According to Janis Ross, assistant director of Transportation at State, the petition had 160 signatures.

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.

Addressing alternatives to a new route, Heimbach cited some of the difficulties with a transfer that assures



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

A requested CAT bus route from North Hills directly to campus cannot be established, according to the Raleigh Transit Authority, because money for new buses and routes will not be available until March 1982.

that one bus will not leave the connection point until the other bus arrives.

Currently, the Northlift bus connects with the Method bus at Peace and Saint Mary's streets. There is no place for the buses to pull over at this point and they cannot block the lane of traffic indefinitely, Heimbach said.

"I think the transfer system is working pretty well," Robert Deaton, CAT general manager, said.

Deaton said it is almost impossible to run a transit system and not have transfer points.

CAT buses are equipped with

radios and the drivers make radio contact in order to make effective transfers, according to Deaton.

Spivey proposes University keep Inn as residence hall

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Ron Spivey has begun looking into the fate of College Inn after the new athletic dormitory is built. College Inn is currently owned by the Wolfpack Club and is used to house athletes.

"Some students have asked what would happen to the College Inn after the new athletics dormitory is built and the athletes move in there," Spivey said. "I wrote Dr. Banks Talley to see if he could inform me of what the possibilities of it being purchased for campus housing are."

Not arguing

"At the present I am not arguing for such action. I would just like to get the facts involving the issue and go from there. I realize that money might be a problem and that the Inn is old. But if

there is a possibility that College Inn could be successfully purchased for campus housing I will pursue the possibility."

Charles Haywood, associate dean of Student Affairs, said discussion about selling the Inn has not begun.

No discussion

"At the present time the new athletics facility is being redesigned to fit inflation," Haywood said. "Therefore, no discussion of selling the Inn has begun."

"When building is commenced the Wolfpack Club will probably begin to consider selling the Inn to raise funds to help finance the facility. We will then look into the possibility of buying it for campus housing."

Haywood said that although funding may be a problem he is always willing to consider any proposal for student housing.

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weather

Today - morning clouds and showers will give way to clear skies during the day. Highs near 60. Saturday - sunny and pleasant with a daytime high in the low 60s. Nighttime lows will dip into the upper 30s. Sunday - fair and mild with highs near 60. (forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stoenhagen.)

Student Senate funds AIME, honor society

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocated \$378 at its Wednesday night meeting to help finance a trip for four members of State's student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

The four students will travel to Chicago for AIME's 1981 meeting.

"Once professionals find out about the geology program at State it will encourage recruiting on campus. If the Senate appropriates this money, it will benefit not only these four students but everyone in related fields at State," said Mike Dunaway, president of State's chapter of AIME.

Dunaway said the trip would be excellent publicity for the University as well.

Money appropriated

A bill was also passed appropriating \$60 to the Golden Chain Honor Society to help increase campus awareness of the organization.

The Senate granted \$250 for an Alcohol Awareness Fair Booth Contest and Best Alternative Beverage Contest.

The fair, which will take place March 25, is being sponsored by Student Health Services. It is designed to provide accurate information on alcohol to as many students as possible, according to the bill introduced in the Senate.

Senate President Ron Spivey said granting funds for the project "will show the Senate's concern for the campus."

Steve Rea, student body treasurer, said there has been a great deal of progress with the newly established vandalism-deterrent program. A second vandalism conviction has been handed down, according to Rea.

The student was charged with the theft of a Tucker Dormitory sign valued at \$70, Rea said.

Rea said he thought it was important for Student Government to become more visible.

"I am also happy to say that I and some other Student Government officers have been asked to speak with various organizations around campus," he said.

The energy conservation contest among State's 17 dormitories will begin in March. Rea said all the preliminary work concerning the contest has been completed.

State's Student Government officers received a letter from Carolina Power and Light Co. commending their efforts in the area of energy conservation, according to Rea.

"Tip cards containing suggestions about different aspects of energy conservation will be distributed in the dorms one evening each week of the contest," he said.

According to Rea, he received a letter from Banks Talley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, stating that Carolina Power and Light Co.'s recent 30-percent rate increase will have a great impact on the University's budget. Talley's letter stated that the rate increase will mean an additional \$60,000 each month.

"I would like to remind everyone that I will not be running for reelection next month. Instead I plan to be a candidate for the position of Raleigh city councilman," Rea said.

Passes available

Ron Spivey, Senate president, said Capital Area Transit now offers a four-month pass to students for \$50. A regular six-month pass costs \$75.

"Students will probably begin to take advantage of the discount next semester," Spivey said.

The Physical Plant recently completed street repairs on Morrill Drive near the construction site of the new athletics facility after a request from Chuck Sutton, chairman of the Student Senate environment committee.

by Gail Smith Wallace
Staff Writer

A State professor is under suspension and barred from using University facilities while awaiting a decision concerning his discharge.

Associate Chemistry Professor Chester E. Gleit received formal notice of his pending discharge in a letter dated Feb. 17 from the office of Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

"I was shocked," said Gleit in reaction to being barred from the use of campus facilities. "I didn't expect this." Gleit is charged with neglect of duty. The letter cites the following reasons for this charge:

- Failure to teach subject matter pertinent to and necessary for chemistry courses that he has been duly assigned to teach;
- Refusal to "announce and hold office hours on campus"; and
- Failure to publish suitable publications regarding chemistry for the past several years.

The letter stated that Gleit also neglected his duty in meeting his "other" professional responsibilities. The responsibilities were not defined in the letter.

"We have reviewed these reasons and Dr. Gleit denies the validity of these stated reasons," said Gleit's attorney, Ernest C. Pearson of Huggard, Sullivan, Hensley and Pearson law firm of Raleigh.

"It is Dr. Gleit's opinion that he has taught the subject matter more than adequately. He has held office hours and he has a record of a very open and extensive dialogue with his students."

"He believes he has done quite significant research and he has papers published. It is my understanding that Dr. Gleit has been asked by the North Carolina Academy of Sciences to give a paper on April 1."

Pearson said he has sent a letter to Thomas requesting that the barring from campus be lifted. "We are looking very carefully at the legality of such an action," Pearson said.

Letter prohibits Gleit from using school facilities

Briefly

Books open Monday for elections of Student Government officers for the 1981-82 academic year.

Campus-wide elections will be held March 24-25. Campaigning begins March 16.

Students may nominate themselves for office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until March 4. Books are located in the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The following positions are open: student body president, Student Senate president, student body treasurer and Student Center president. Seats are open in the Student Senate, Judicial Board, Publications Authority and the Student Center board of directors.

All candidates must sign a form saying they will attend a mandatory all-candidates meeting at 5 p.m. March 4 in the Senate Chambers on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students will also vote March 24-25 for the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Award.

\$200 reward

A \$200 reward is being offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for vandalism that occurred at the School of Textiles over the weekend.

David W. Chaney, dean of the School of Textiles, is offering the reward to "call attention to the increasing proliferation of vandalism," according to Sonny Quinn, information and communications specialist for the school.

Quinn said an estimated \$500 worth of damage was done to several large displays at the school.

Wolfline hours extended

The Wolfline bus serving Avenet Ferry Road and Fraternity Court now operates from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., according to Assistant Director of Transportation Janis Ross.

The extended service results from numerous student requests and petitions.

The latest ridership counts show that the Avenet Ferry Wolfline bus has 550 riders daily, up approximately 200 from last semester. This is the second-highest daily ridership for the entire CAT system, according to Ross.

Ross said she is pleased with the ridership. "As long as the Wolfline service is used it will continue," she said.

The Wolfline route serving the fringe-parking lots and E.S. King Village has an average daily ridership of 350 students.

Four-month CAT pass

The Raleigh Transit Authority approved the sale of a four-month CAT pass when it met Feb. 13, according to Ross. The pass will cost \$50 and will allow unlimited ridership on any CAT bus for four months from the date of issue.

Plans for the pass have not been finalized but the passes



Staff photo by Jim Fri

Nobel Prize winner

Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, a Nobel Laureate in economics, spoke on the topics of "Notes on China" and "Economic Distortions" Wednesday and Thursday nights as part of the 1981 Harrierson Lectures.

will be available by the fall semester, Ross said. The passes will be sold on campus.

Housing space available

Housing space is currently available in residence halls for full-time students. Those who are housed and submit payment to the student bank before March 6 will be included in the lottery for fall housing.

The lottery will be run March 17. Results will be posted in the dormitories soon afterward.

Graduate-education lecture

Michael J. Pelczar Jr., president of the council of U.S. graduate studies, will speak on "What are the Issues for

crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed. No lost 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.

PARTY WITH THE AKAs: North Hall, Saturday, Feb. 21, 9 p.m. 1 a.m. 50 cent donation required. All donations will be contributed to the Heart Fund.

TARHEEL SPORTSCAR CLUB is sponsoring "Raspurin's Right," a rally on Feb. 22. Anyone interested in getting lost in an organized manner phone 469-3862 for details.

RHO LAMBDA meets Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. in the free expression tunnel. Wear old clothes to paint in. All members please come!

THIS IS NATIONAL Circle K Week as proclaimed by the U.S. Congress. Ask a Circle K member about Circle K and get involved in a caring organization.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers for supportive telephone counseling, newsletter production, program presentation, etc. Training course begins Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Volunteer Service, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

THE ALCOHOL FAIR needs a clown and a carnival "barker" on March 25, 11 a.m. 3 p.m. If interested in these jobs call Jerry Barker, 737-2563.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. for dinner and worship at Fairmont United Methodist (Clark and Hornet). Everyone is welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY informal meeting to be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Player's Retreat. All students invited.

Graduate Education in the 80s?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

This is the second in a series of lectures on graduate education sponsored by Provost Nash Winstead and State's graduate school.

Undergraduate catalogs

Students may obtain copies of the 1981-83 undergraduate catalog at the Student Center information desk and at the Students' Supply Store.

The information desk will distribute its copies free of charge as long as supplies last. The bookstore is selling the book copy and the newsprint version at \$1.80 and 50 cents apiece respectively.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meeting 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 in the Program Office. ESSENTIAL.

PILOT CLUB of Raleigh needs you! Join us at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 26. Student Center board room to organize a compass club for post-secondary students on campus. Compass provides opportunity for personal development, leadership, friendships and service to mankind.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24 in the fourth floor balcony lounge of the Student Center.

BREATHALYER DEMONSTRATION and short talk on the legal problems associated with being caught DUI. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m. in North Hall's first floor lounge.

VANDALISM DETERRANT PROGRAM: Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea will talk on how to get money for reporting vandalism. Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in North Hall's sixth floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

ASME LUNCHEON: Wednesday, Feb. 25 at noon in Broughton 2211. Speaker: Mary Whitton with Iconas Graphics.

DESIGN A T-Shirt for coop. A \$10 prize will be offered for best entry. Turn in entries to Cooperative Education office, Riddick 224. Deadline is today.

ATTN: NCSU MALES - You could be State's first Moo U Queen 1981. Pageant of all-male contestants impersonating women. Eight awards offered. Over \$450 in prizes. For more information call 828-8823.

STUDY ABROAD for no more than a costs to study at NCSU! The International Student Exchange Program offers study sites around the world. Applications available at International Student Development Programs Office, 100 Alexander.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS SEMINAR with a breathalyzer demonstration will be given Monday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Dragway 2nd floor north study lounge. Come find out a few surprises.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL: 737-2457 2-5 p.m.

A special series of concentrated classes will be held the weekend of March 28 & 29. These classes provide maximum information in minimum time. Openings in: Beginning B&W Photography; Paper-making; Pottery; (surface decoration); Chippendale Mirror; Basketry; Health Hazards in Arts & Crafts

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Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating Hardee's. Offer good through March 4, 1981.

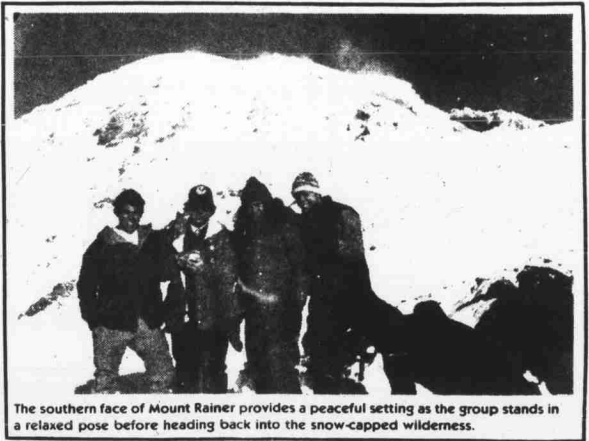
Hot Ham 'N' Cheese, REGULAR FRIES AND APPLE TURNOVER ONLY \$1.69

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good only at participating Hardee's. Offer good through March 4, 1981.



At 11,500 on Mount Rainier, (left to right) Ray Bourgeois, Jason Zoghlin, Dan Coffey, and Scott Mills enjoy a temporary break during their winter camping expedition.

Up ahead — high up ahead — bright in the glittering early morning sunshine is our goal — the 14,410-foot summit of Washington's Mount Rainier.



The southern face of Mount Rainier provides a peaceful setting as the group stands in a relaxed pose before heading back into the snow-capped wilderness.

14,410 feet high, miles away — but still a 'Damned Rebel'

by Scott Mills
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Scott Mills is an exchange student, registered at State, who wrote for the Technician two semesters ago. He is now attending the University of Idaho. He plans on returning to State at the end of this semester.

Eleven thousand feet and climbing. Every step brings quick gasps of cold, thin air as I crunch my crampons forward. I pause to look around me, stunned by the shimmering magnificence. Two hundred-foot blue snow crevasses on either side. Towering Mount Adams to the south, farther on beckons Mount Hood. And to the southwest, merely 46 miles away, the now decapitated Mount St. Helens spouts clouds of steam out of its snow-rimmed crater.

Up ahead — high up ahead — bright in the glittering early morning sunshine is our goal — the 14,410-foot summit of Washington's Mount Rainier.

Before plunging forward another step in knee-deep snow I can't help but compare my present position with a year ago, when I was attending State and spending weekends frequenting the usual Hillsborough Street haunts. Now I'm still technically attending State (I'm still registered there) but I spend free weekends at places like Mt. Rainier, Glacier National Park and the West Coast.

I'm still a registered State student, but of a slightly different breed. It's a virtually free package deal that comes with the National Student Exchange Program.

Rejected Christmas present

Being an exchange student sounds sort of ominous, like you are a rejected Christmas present or a homeless college youth with no direction in life. And really, the publicity for the exchange program is not much better. Sure, there are newsprint notices posted announcing over 50 schools that you can exchange to from State for a year, but they don't really tell what exchange is like.

The exchange program is not just a way to spend a year studying at a different school. It's exposure to a completely different lifestyle. It's seeing fantastic new things and meeting new people. It's having adventures that you would never have dreamed of. It's picking up roots and transporting yourself, just yourself, to places where beliefs may be completely different from your own. It's being yourself and finding yourself. It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance and it's free.

Free because when you exchange as a N.C. resident you pay regular in-state tuition to State. You are also still eligible for most of State's loans. Room and board will cost no extra since most schools guarantee dorm rooms for exchangees and many schools have meal plans. Just think, no toaster-oven chicken pot pies for a year.

So financially your only extra cost is transportation and the money you spend seeing new places and drinking Coors beer. Academically you shouldn't suffer either. All courses taken on exchange transfer directly back to State credits. There's also the ad-



Three members of the expedition are roped in and crossing Ingraham's Glacier on Mount Rainier.

vantage that a different part of the country would offer different academic perspectives, insights and even different classes. For example I am now taking cross-country skiing and Idaho and Pacific Northwest History. Find those in the State catalog. Philosophy aside, perhaps an actual case of "content Wolfpacker gone exchange" would be convincing. Last spring I casually thought about the exchange program and one day after a test I talked to Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development, who is in charge of the program. The prospect sounded good. So I looked at maps and college catalogs, seeking schools strong in life sciences, that were located in mountains far from my native North Carolina.

'Damned Rebel'

Don't get me wrong. I wasn't trying to get away because of dislike of State or the South. I vehemently defend my N.C. heritage — as evinced by my Idaho friends who call me "Damned Rebel" — and a hunk of my heart is always in North Carolina. It's just that I felt that to exchange meant to go somewhere completely new in order to experience a place unknown except through stereotypes.

The logical choice was the northwest, with mountains towering high and evergreen. My first three choices were Oregon State, University of Idaho and Montana State. Space for Oregon State was taken so I got my second choice — University of Idaho.

It was a choice I'll never regret. Oh sure, I had considerable doubts as the time approached to leave my friends, family and state for that mysterious far-away state unknown except for its potatoes. But I left Raleigh in August and though I have yet to see a single potato plant, I have gained more than I thought possible.

Located in a town called Moscow and with a name like the U. of I. "Vandals," I knew the school would be interesting. In September friends and I backpacked

in the Cascade Mountains and in Oregon's Willowa Mountains. In October we hiked in three inches of snow at Glacier National Park and in November we lounged in natural hot springs in Eastern Idaho. Thanksgiving was spent watching the surf pound on Oregon's coast.

This semester we hit Mt. Rainier and also took some cross-country skiing trips in Oregon and Southern Idaho. Spring will bring kayaking and rafting on the wild Salmon River. There is never any trouble finding accomplices on these jaunts because the people of the northwest are so outdoor-oriented.

Oh, and speaking of the people — my vision as a transplanted Southerner was that I would encounter a bunch of potato-head farmers, capable of reading the funny paper and drinking mass quantities of Coors. But I was pleasantly surprised. The people are super generous and friendly, and they accepted this uprooted rebel as if I'd always been an Idahoan.

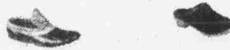
Howls of laughter

Which brings up the point of geographical differences in people. Though I've never thought of myself as one with an accent, upon arriving in Idaho I prompted howls of laughter everytime I tried to talk.

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|---|--|

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS ARE ELIGIBLE
The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus the 24th, 25th & 26th of February. An information desk will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union and Placement Interviews will be conducted at North Hall on the 26th of February. See the Placement Officer for an interview.



Take your imagination over the edge. Drift into features writing at the Technician. Call Mike or Jess at 737-2411.



Rosa Parks Lecture on the Civil Rights Movement

Wed., Feb. 25
8p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Honoring Black History Month

Presented by Lectures Committee

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.00
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Charlie Goodnight's serves 'em up but atmosphere is uncomfortable

by Betsy Walters
Asst. Entertainment Editor

At first glance Charlie Goodnight's seems like an enjoyable restaurant. The restaurant is dimly lit for a cozy, closed effect. The walls are covered in rough-cut wood for an earthy appearance. But each of these effects is slightly marred.

In a back area of the restaurant the tables are so dimly lit that you can barely read the menu. In another area you feel like you are under an interrogation lamp. The arrangement of the tables and the lighting were obviously not well planned.

The rustic wood effect is one nice characteristic, though. One wall is completely made up of an old Steinway piano crate which adds a touch of class. The bar is attractively inviting with its make of rough cuts of lumber.

Unslumpable

However, the tables are not well made. As you slump in your chair, the rim of the table may meet the middle of your chest. This makes for a very uncomfortable sitting for a meal and perhaps a bit of a mess.

Charlie Goodnight's seems to have several of its tables hidden away in nooks and crannies. This would make for a cozy atmosphere, you might think, except that they appear out of place. A tour around the restaurant is somewhat like running through a maze.

Yet there is hope for Charlie Goodnight's and that hope, surprisingly enough, is its service. Everyone is

used to the long wait for a hostess' notice after entering a restaurant. At Charlie Goodnight's you are usually quickly seated, which does not always happen in a restaurant at 6 p.m. The hostesses and waiters are pleasant and casually dressed.

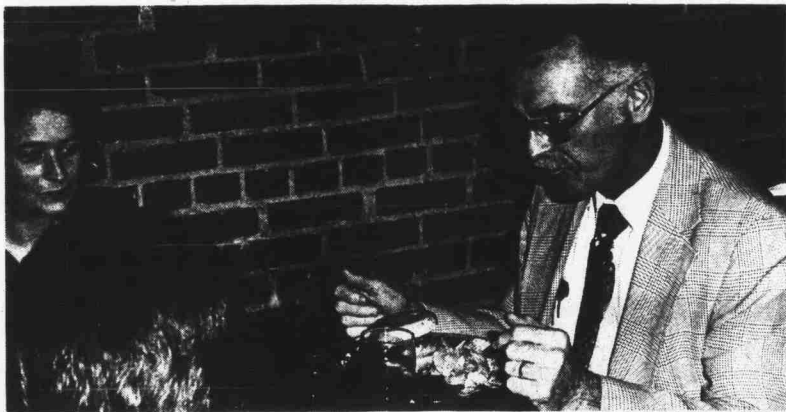
The waitress this certain night was especially conscientious considering she had five full tables constantly demanding her attention. The tables are so closely grouped together that it might be possible to get to know neighboring customers.

The menus are quaintly made of wooden plates to give that western and/or Mexican look. After 6 p.m. Charlie Goodnight's becomes one of the few places in Raleigh that serves Mexican food. Though reasonably priced, Charlie Goodnight's still remains in the league of all Raleigh-based Mexican restaurants. Mexican cooking is not yet a delicacy mastered in the South.

After waiting a period of time that was not long enough to cause starvation nor short enough to cause shock, a very interesting-looking plate of food was served. Digging around in the melted cheese that dominated the entire plate, an enchilada was discovered but to no avail.

Except for the refried beans whose name implies that they would be overcooked, the rest of the entrees were extremely dry.

But unlike many restaurants, including some "high-class" places, Charlie Goodnight's can be complimented on two important aspects. One, the service; and two, the bartender's talents with packaged drink mix.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Charlie Goodnight's restaurant is popular among the lunchtime crowd for Mexican food and prompt, courteous service.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Brubaker

Friday, Feb. 20, 7 and 11:50 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

This powerful prison drama presents Robert Redford as the conscientious warden of a Southern prison farm. From Paul Muni's *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang* to Paul Newman's *Cool Hand Luke*, the drama of corruption and violence within Southern prisons has been explored by the cinema. This intense film shows that the stark realities of prison reform have not yet been fully examined by the public.

Z

Friday, Feb. 20, 9:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75 cents

Although ostensibly a fictitious film, *Z* is based on the murder of a left-wing Greek deputy. Ruled an accidental death by the police, further investigation of the "accident" reveals a connection between the totalitarian government of the ruling party and right-wing terrorists. This spell-binding French film won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Emmanuelle, The Joys of a Woman

Saturday, Feb. 21, 11 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

This exotic film starring Sylvia Kristel expounds the philosophy that "nothing is wrong if it feels good." Romantic settings such as Bangkok and Hong Kong lend an air of

intrigue as Kristel attempts to satisfy her passion for sexual freedom. This is the sequel to the film *Emmanuelle* in which Kristel first demonstrated the virtues of her philosophy — and her body.

To Have and Have Not
Monday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This film by Howard Hawks, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, was the first film adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's novel. Bogart portrays the strongly individualistic fishing boat captain who runs up against a woman of similar character. She persuades him to become involved in the escape of Free French activists from Martinique. This was Bacall's first major film.

A Completely Neglected Girl
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This is the last of the complementary films made available through the embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany. It is a documentary about Rita Rischak's life in which she talks about her anxieties, hopes and dreams. The relationships between money and freedom, love and goods are revealed in a sadly comic light. The film is told with an impressive directness.

Advertising Pays

Guests enhance symphony sound

by Lisa Talley
Entertainment Writer

This past weekend the N.C. Symphony, guest soloist Andres Cardenes and guest conductor David Ramadanoff joined forces to make Saturday night and Sunday afternoon concerts quite eventful.

The occasion was highlighted by Cardenes, winner of the symphony's Young Artist Strings Competition, though the symphony's performance deserves just as much recognition. Ramadanoff led the orchestra superbly as was evident by the quality of the music.

The first number was Verdi's Overture "The Sicilian Vespers," a piece written about French occupation of Sicily. Verdi, an Italian composer, wrote it for the Paris

Opera and was surprised at its unexpected success. The subtle introduction was interrupted by a soft drum roll but flowed to a theme rising on understood national pride.

Cardenes followed, performing a "Concerto in A Minor" for Violin and Orchestra" by Alexander Glazunov, a Russian composer. Cardenes, a 23-year-old artist whose life is full of achievements and acclaim, proved to the audience that he was worthy of such attention.

The concerto demanded his talent and emotion and he in turn demanded and captured the audiences' attention. It was another to add to his list of best performances.

The first half of the program left quite an impres-



symphony, which took Brahms 14 years to complete, deserves recognition because it includes the most outstanding finale he wrote. By itself it has a spine-tangling climax — literally. One got the impression that Brahms didn't want it to end. The audience was teased by a series of false endings combined with recurring melodies. This culminated in a conclusion well worth waiting for.

Finally, recognition must be given to Ramadanoff, not only for his superb conducting but for his intimate rapport with the musicians. He acknowledged the outstanding contributors and congratulated Cardenes for his brilliant solo performance. Such action is the mark of an understanding and rare conductor.

What a wonderful way to spend the evening.

...making for a second half to follow. The agenda called for Johannes Brahms' First Symphony in C Minor. It was a success and the symphony ended the concert with a job very well done. All four movements of the

Music department will present show

On Sunday evening, State's music department will present the annual Combined Concert which features the Symphonic Band and the Varsity Men's Glee Club. The concert will feature music to be used for upcoming annual tours of both groups. Each year these groups are traveling ambassadors for the university, visiting N.C. high schools.

This year's program will begin with the Glee Club's performance. Featured on the concert will be selections which range from light classics, opera and soloists to small groups and a special presentation by the group, The Grains of Time. Show music will include "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Talk to the

Animals" and "Madeline." Serious works are by Berlioz, Schubert and director Milton Bliss. Susan Andrews of Raleigh is accompanist and Lee Stultz is president and announcer.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Donald B. Adcock, will present the second half of the program. Leroy Anderson's "Irish Washerwoman," Bernstein's "Danzon" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be featured. A special instrumental ensemble will play David Schanke's "Five Mellow Winds." The band, which has 75 members, will conclude the program with State's school songs.

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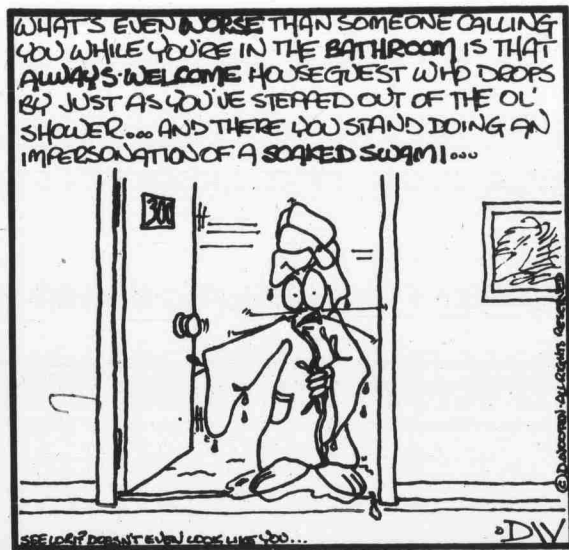
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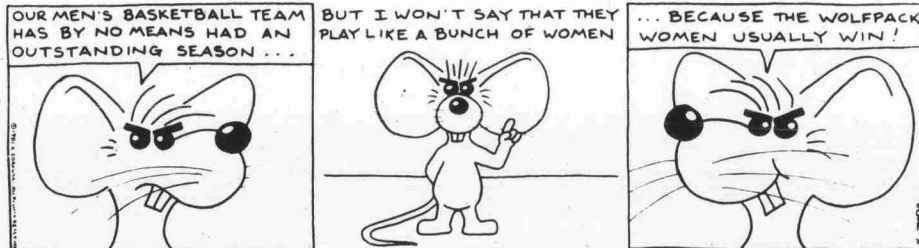
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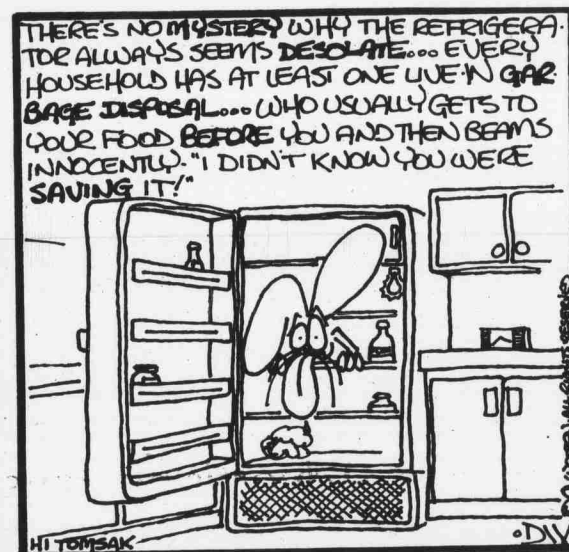
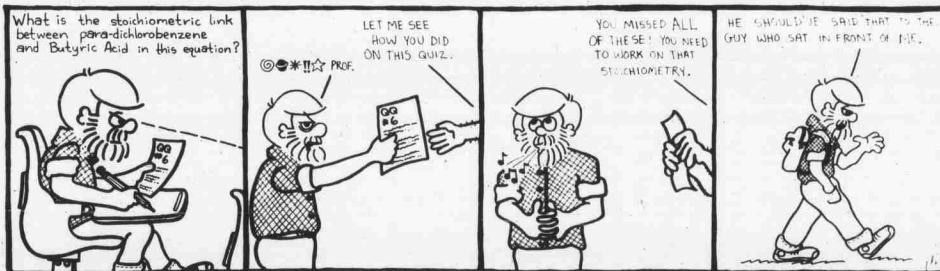


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Pirates outdistance State women cagers

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

So you've never seen a women's basketball game. Well don't expect them all to be like this one, because this one was a real dandy.

There should have been a sign outside Reynolds Coliseum warning heart patients it could be dangerous to their health to watch it.

It was as if the night would never end and, for East Carolina's women's basketball team, Wednesday night will live on for eternity as the Pirates defeated State 97-89 in triple overtime.

It was like watching *Wide World of Sports* and seeing the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat combined.

The old saying "down to the wire" was an understatement. "Anytime you beat N.C. State it's always good fortune," East Carolina women's basketball head coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "We planned to go inside and get the best percentage shot and work the ball around inside."

The Wolfpack, who plays host to Tennessee's women's basketball team Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30, made the first few minutes look easy against the Pirates as it jumped out to a 14-4 lead.

East Carolina, however, was not to be denied its chance of downing the Pack for the second time this year. The Pirates came storming back to take a brief lead before Angie Armstrong hit a basket at the end of the half to give State a 32-30 halftime lead.

"I can't say enough for the kids," Andruzzi said. "You know they're going to key on Kathy (Riley) and they're going to key on certain people. In regulation time State did a good job against our offense."

Riley led the Pirates with 30 points but fouled out in the first overtime. Marcia Girven led the Pirate attack during the second half as she had 22 of her 24 points in the second period.

Marcia did a tremendous job," Andruzzi said. "She is playing with a stress fracture in her foot. She did an absolutely great job. She is the most underrated player in North Carolina."

"Our kids wanted this game. It was a matter of endurance. They did a good job against a very good N.C. State team."

Each team had a chance to win the contest in regulation but missed its shots. East Carolina had the ball with 33 seconds left in regulation and a tie score but ran the shot clock down to two seconds, called time out and then threw the ball away on the in-bounds.

State grabbed a quick lead in the first overtime and the lead changed hands several times before East Carolina was forced to put up a shot with time running out — and put up a shot it did.

Laurie Sikes took the ball from the top of the key and drilled a basket that looked long for a second but hit the backboard and swished the net, tying the score at 81 with no time left on the clock.

"I felt fortunate Angie didn't foul her," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said of the shot. "If we hadn't been on her so much the shot might not have gone in. I felt that shot was an obviously lucky shot. That's the shot that broke our backs."

"That's part of the game, though. That's what makes sports so interesting. We like to think we can control everything but we don't have control over every single thing."

A crowd of nearly 3,500 watched the game and many if not most of the crowd were Pirate faithful flashing purple and gold. Although the State pep band marched onto the floor between overtimes to ignite the crowd the East Carolina throng often could be heard over the faint yells of the Wolfpack few.

Yow took the blame for this one in the end, attributing the loss to overwork.

"It was a combination of several things," Yow said. "First of all the team's really tired. It's my fault for not giving them a day off after getting back from the (ACC) tournament. We're playing without a center and we would like to have two centers in there."

"Basically we're playing with five perimeter people trying to defend 6-2 people. We can't post up real strong. We have to over-hustle on defense. Trudi (Lacey) and Angie both played 40 minutes against North Carolina and Clemson. I should have given them at least a day off."

State held a four-point lead with 1:22 left in the second overtime before Girven canned two field goals to tie the game. The Pack missed a desperation shot at the end of the period and the beat went on.

The fifth period of the game was all East Carolina as the game seemed never in doubt for the last two minutes of the overtime. East Carolina mounted a 10-point lead before State could ever score.

The victory was ever so sweet for the Pirates because of the rivalry East Carolina feels exists between the two schools. However, with a growing women's basketball program at East Carolina the feeling may soon be mutual.

"To come down here and play at Reynolds Coliseum is not the easiest thing," Andruzzi said. "When we come down here and play against Kay Yow we're used to getting blown out by 40 and 30 points. I think this confirms we're a Top 20 team."

The fatigue was showing up in the ACC Tournament, according to Yow, and finally took its toll.

"I've been coaching long enough to realize that," Yow said. "I'm tired myself. We know what we have to do now."



State's Ginger Rouse appears to be guarded by her own player against East Carolina Wednesday night.

We have to rest. We can't be tired if those people try to stretch themselves that much.

"Our post people haven't developed to the point where we can count on them yet. I stopped at six o'clock yesterday in practice. That's unusual for me. My limit's 6:30 and I usually go till a quarter till seven."

From Tennessee this Saturday night the Pack will be seeing the nationally seventh-ranked team in the nation. This game marks the final appearance at home for State and seniors Lacey and Beth Fielden.

"They are inside oriented all the way. They will be similar to what we saw (Wednesday). They have four people over six feet. Their guards score here and there. They might play a 1-4 or 2-3 offense."

"It will be a real physical game. They're a team we probably need to press. We're off Thursday for sure. Friday we'll meet and see game films of Tennessee and maybe shoot some freethrows. That may be the wrong thing to do but if you don't have health, you can't do it."

Too bad you missed it. That was women's basketball.

Tournament ticket deadline extended

Application pickup for tickets to the ACC Basketball Tournament has been extended until today. All applications must also be turned in today with a check or money order for \$60.00.

Heels drop gymnasts

by Cara Flecher
Sports Writer

Despite an outstanding performance by freshman Vicki Kreider, State's women's gymnastics team suffered a close defeat at the hands of North Carolina Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym.

Kreider won second place in all-around competition with a 35.3 collective score behind a 35.45 effort by North Carolina's Karen Kaiser.

"I have no complaints; we really did well," said State's men and women's gymnastics head coach Mark Stevenson, whose men's team hosts William & Mary Saturday at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

"We got 3.35 points higher than our last meet so I see steady improvement in team score. And it's the third meet this season we've lost by less than three points."

"We had five falls on beam which meant less 2.5 points and one fall on floor exercises for minus .5, so there's three points right there."

Outstanding individual scores included Kreider's 8.9 on vault, 8.7 on uneven bars and 9.05 in floor exercise, which made her State's first gymnast to score above a nine; Karen Nagle's 8.8 on vault and 8.65 on floor exer-

cises; Heidi Olson's 8.7 on vault, uneven bars and floor exercises; and Jenny Ladner's 8.5 on balance beam and 8.3 on vault.

Olson placed second in all-around competition.

"I actually think we were better but once again depth made the difference," Stevenson said. "I hate to keep saying that but if they had a miss it didn't count on their team score because they could have someone else compete. But all of our scores count and it's very rare for everyone to hit in every meet."

"I think we surprised UNC. They weren't ready for a close meet. It was the best meet we've had except on beam."

Saturday's match with William & Mary will be State's men's gymnastics team's last home meet.

"It should be close if we have a good meet," State's men's gymnastics team assistant coach Sam Schuh said. "Floor and vault will be our strong areas but side horse will decide. They have a stronger side-horse team but we have a chance to win if we stay in their range."

"I have never seen their team but have heard through the grapevine that they've been outscoring us by about four or five points. But we've been working out hard so it should be close."

State All-America Allyson Reid paints with boards, not brushes

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

She's an artist. However, her tools are not the conventional paint and canvas. Allyson Reid paints with a diving board and a pool.

Reid practices twice a day at the State Natatorium with the rest of the State divers, trying to improve her All-America form.

Reid, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., is working towards being an All-America diver for the fourth consecutive year.

"Each year being an All-America has gotten better," Reid said. "John (Candler, State diving coach) has taken me farther than I ever thought possible."

Reid, who started out being a gymnast at the age of five, turned her attention to diving a few years later.

"I never was a swimmer, I was a gymnast," Reid said. "I started diving when I was about nine or 10."

By the time she was ready for college, Reid was a top competitor. She had all the fluent, graceful motions of a

national contender. Among the things that lured her to State were the facilities and Candler, whom she had known before coming to State.

Reid has been in plenty of pressure-packed meets outside the ACC. This past summer she competed in an international meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

After that meet she travelled to Mexico for another international meet in which the Russians competed. The fact that the United States was not par-

ticipating in the summer Olympics added to the tension.

"It was kind of weird — you could tell who was going to the Olympics and who wasn't," Reid said. "But it was great experience for me."

This weekend Reid is competing in the ACC Women's Championships in Charlottesville, Va. In last year's championships she captured first place on both the one-

(See "Reid," page 7)

Rifling requires devotion

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with rifling.

Devotion — even in the face of adversity — is what sets athletes apart. Shooters must perform under challenging conditions which demand the rifleman to persevere until the final shot has gone downrange.

Physical demands are placed upon the marksman's muscular, neurological and cardiovascular systems in an ultimate, atypical attempt to control mind and body and not move at all.

These demands require the shooter to exhibit exceptional balance, stability, reaction time and stamina over courses of fire that may last as long as five hours.

"You use every muscle in your body in shooting," Pullum said. "You are using them to hold the body still. In all other sports you are moving the muscles. In shooting, you exercise a great deal of control to hold the body muscles still except one — your trigger finger. If anything else except your trigger finger moves, you are in trouble."

Mentally, the level of discipline required in rifle is unique. Shooting is an acquired skill that involves many long hours of training the various mental processes which produce a perfect shot — a 10.

"In training you are training your subconscious and muscle memory groups," Pullum said. "The subconscious is what makes your score for you. It is the difference between the good shooter and the mediocre shooter."

"In your day-in, day-out training program the repetition you do — the time after time that you bring the rifle up, aim, shoot the shot, be it good, bad or indifferent — shooting it over again if



Bob Conger's expression shows signs of the physical and mental stress demanded of a rifleman.

it's a bad one, repeating it, repeating it until you have it right, then continuing to repeat it once you have it right, until the muscle group that controls the exercise learns it thoroughly — is the factor that enables you to learn to shoot well.

"Every shot you shoot in practice is accompanied by your thoughts on the mechanics, the techniques. When you get to a competition, if you have to think about your techniques, your positions, you're not a shooter but a mechanic."

"Shooting a 10 — hitting the bullseye or 10 ring; a dot .008 of an inch in diameter at 50 feet — requires the marksman to hold the rifle almost perfectly still. Any movement above .005 of an inch can send the bullet into the nine ring."

At this stage even movement due to heart-beat becomes critical, causing most shooters to wear sweatshirts

underneath their shooting jackets to dampen the effect of their pulse.

The consistency with which the top U.S. shooters hit these 10's is amazing. Scores of 1,160 are common, while ones above even 1,180 are being seen more often. The collegiate record for smallbore is 1,187 — several points above the Olympic record.

State has some interesting facts of its own. In the last 12 years, the ACC championship, not held in 1977, has been won by State 10 times, nine consecutively.

State, the No. 2 non-scholarship team in the nation and No. 13 overall, has had four All-Americans in the last nine years.

John and Edie Reynolds — John the 1976 N.C. Position Champion and Edie, holding co-holding almost 20 national records, and currently the Women's National Metallic Sight Pro-

vide Champion — provide State with outstanding coaches.

John Reynolds, with a solid winning record since becoming head coach in 1970, feels that State has a promising future.

"This team has a lot of talent, a lot of desire to win," Reynolds said. "With a lot of hard work and discipline, they have a chance of going to the nationals — and I know each of them has this in the back of their head. What they're going to have to do is realize that to get there, they have to concentrate on each and every shot — nothing else."

The athletes in this sport truly enjoy what they do and gladly accept the challenge of the Olympic ideal.

"The torch has been passed to a new generation," — but you must accept the challenge — and earn the right to wear the gold.

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Reid still has jitters on jumps

(Continued from page 6)

and three-meter boards as State won its second consecutive ACC Championship. Last year she finished sixth in the nationals and was a member of the United States Diving Team. With this experience behind her, she confesses that she still feels the pressure of the big meets and of trying new dives.

"I used to have no confidence whatsoever," Reid said. "I still get nervous — if you don't, something is wrong." During competition, divers perform from both a one- and three-meter board. Reid, deciding on a favorite is not easy. "I enjoy the three-meter board a little more," Reid said. "The one-meter is easier for me but in the bigger meets the three-meter counts the most."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State diver Allison Reid shows a backward flip from the three-meter board.

When Reid enters the nationals this spring she will have a definite advantage — Candler's complete confidence.

"Allyson has worked hard and her improvement is steady," Candler said. "She is more mature this year. I'm quite confident that she will improve her rating nationally. The three-meter

will be her best event. She feels real good about herself on that board."

Winning the nationals would be a perfect way to cap off a great senior season and a sparkling collegiate career. Using her "artistic tools," Allyson Reid may very well paint an even brighter picture than she ever thought possible.

Grapplers pin Monarchs, 36-8

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's wrestlers would like nothing better than to finish in the nation's Top 10 again this year after last year's eighth-place finish.

The Wolfpack is well on its way to that goal this season and is beginning to look ahead toward the ACC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament after its 36-8 pounding of Old Dominion Tuesday in Norfolk, Va.

At 14-1, the lone loss might be good for the team in that it relieved some of the pressures of the upcoming NCAA Tournament. That is, State doesn't have an undefeated record for opponents to spoil.

The nationally 13th-ranked Wolfpack's string of lopsided victories might prove to be a disadvantage, though. Having lost its feel for the close matches, State may meet its match. However, it may continue to dominate its opposition.

It's too early to tell. State has only wrestled one ranked opponent, Northern Iowa, which beat the Wolfpack earlier in the year. But State coach Bob Guzzo

doesn't plan on letting these ill-fated forewarnings stalk the team.

"We're just taking these dual meets as they come. We're taking them seriously enough," said Guzzo, whose team ended the regular season against 10-7 Clemson Saturday in Clemson, S.C. "Our main objective right now is winning the conference. We'll start worrying about nationals after that."

"We're practicing harder than ever right now. We're not looking back. We're going to put out in all of our matches."

Against the Monarchs, the Wolfpack rolled up two pins, a superior decision and a major decision in scoring its 14th victory.

Junior Steve Love, in the lineup for Chris Wentz, started the scoring with a pin over Andy Stone in 6:30 at 118, while heavyweight Tab Thacker gained his sixth pin over Bill Cullen in 2:30.

At 126, Ricky Negrete rolled up a 16-2 superior decision over junior Dave Winn. State's Matt Reiss,



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

State grappler Matt Reiss unmercifully brings this opponent to his knees.

who will wrestle 167 in the upcoming tournaments, scored a major 16-8 win over Mark Calder at 177.

In the 142-pound class, the Wolfpack's Carmen DeLese outscored Dave Casher 8-4 while 158-pound Chris Mon-

dragon and 167 pound Craig Cox defeated Mark Burke and Terry Devereaux 6-1 and 8-1 respectively. Undeclared Jerry Rodriguez won by forfeit.

The match did consist of an upset on Old Dominion's

part, though. At 150, Roger Randell shook Frank Castriagnano's bid for an undefeated season, thwarting him 16-2. The Monarch's other winner was Jonathan Lee, a 7-4 victor over Vince Bynum.

Fencers drop Tar Heels

by Melody Burgess
Sports Writer

If anyone considers fencing to be a non-violent, non-angerous sport consider Tuesday night's match between State-North Carolina Chapel Hill.

Tar Heel epee fencer Larry Turner was matched against State's Eric Ewald. During an attack, Ewald's blade snapped, the force behind the attack carried the blade through Turner's uniform, slicing open his chest.

The wound was reported as being superficial and required 37 stitches, according to North Carolina head fencing coach Ron Miller. "Turner will be sidelined

for two or three weeks," Miller said.

During a foil bout between North Carolina's Emil Rosabe and State's James Pak, Rosabe brought his non-weapon hand forward. Pak was attacking at that instant, ripping open Rosabe's hand above the thumb and first finger.

When all the literal bloodshed was finished, North Carolina's men's fencing team had emerged with a 16-11 victory.

State's saber team lost 2-7 while epee was 7-2 and foil was 1-8.

The Wolfpack's women did not fare as well, as the A team was defeated 7-9 while the B team fell 11-5.

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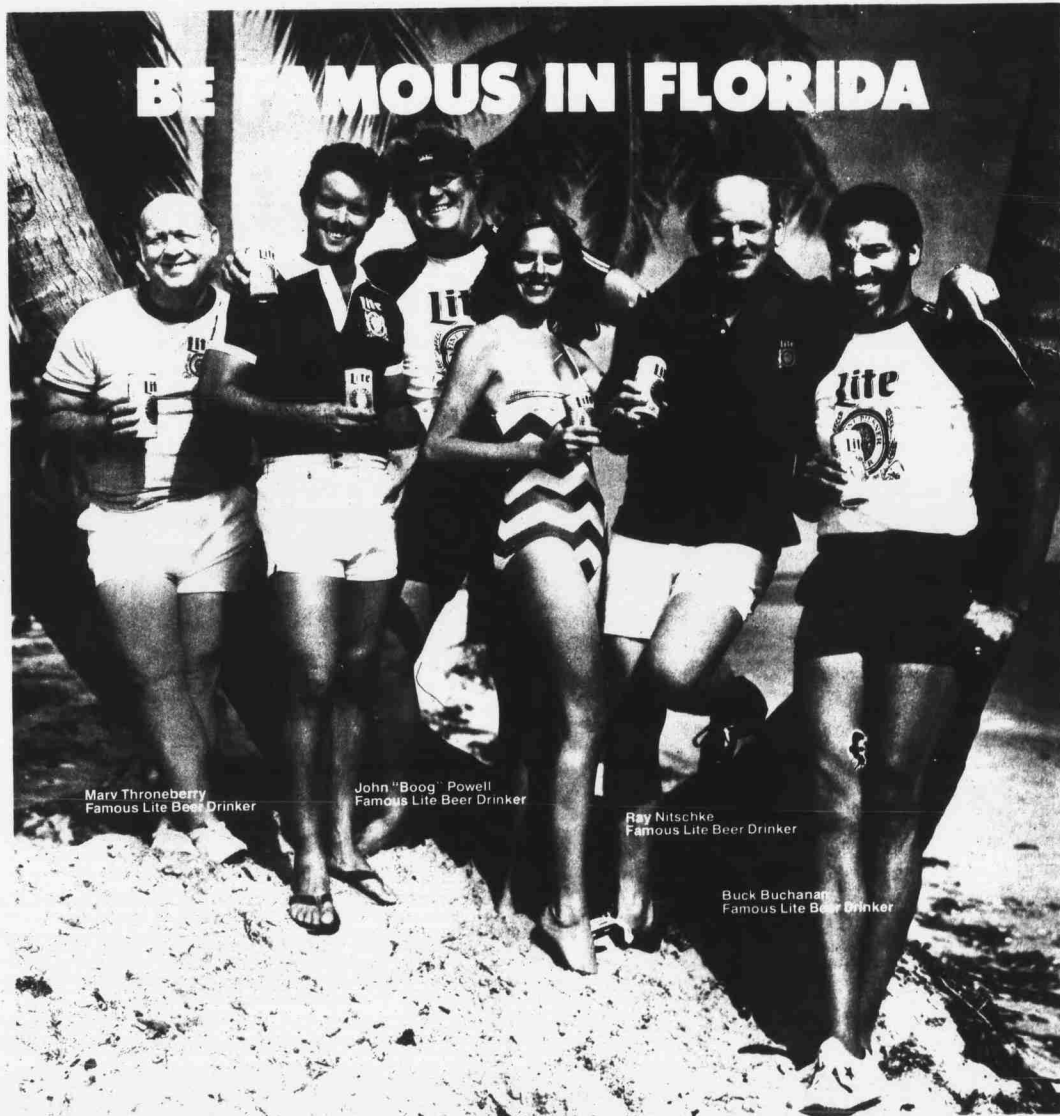
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Great Taste...Less Filling

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, 1970

Endangered species?

Memories don't seem to be in vogue today — or at least not college memories. That's hard to figure.

To hear graduates talk, you'd think there were no better times than college days — dorm life, Thursday nights after Chem 101 tests, Zoo Days, Greek Weeks, natural highs after finals. It seems like people would want to remember. But trying to catalogue four or five years of good times in your brain is impossible.

A phenomenal device for preserving these memories has been an institution at State since 1902 — our yearbook, the *Agromeck*. Sales this year are unbelievably low. Only about 2,800 students have bought a book so far, according to yearbook editor Lucy Procter.

We hope the problem is that students aren't aware that now is the time to buy a yearbook. This is a possibility with a campus as large as State and communication often limited. We hope communication is the problem not the fact that people are no more interested in preserving college memories.

This year the *Agromeck* is going all out with twice the color of last year's book, club, dorm and fraternity coverage and inclusion of national and international events which will give us an idea years from now of the era of our college days, according to Procter. The yearbook theme is "Transitions."

The *Agromeck* is a fall delivery book, decided upon so that spring events could be included. Seniors can have their books mailed to them. But students cannot buy

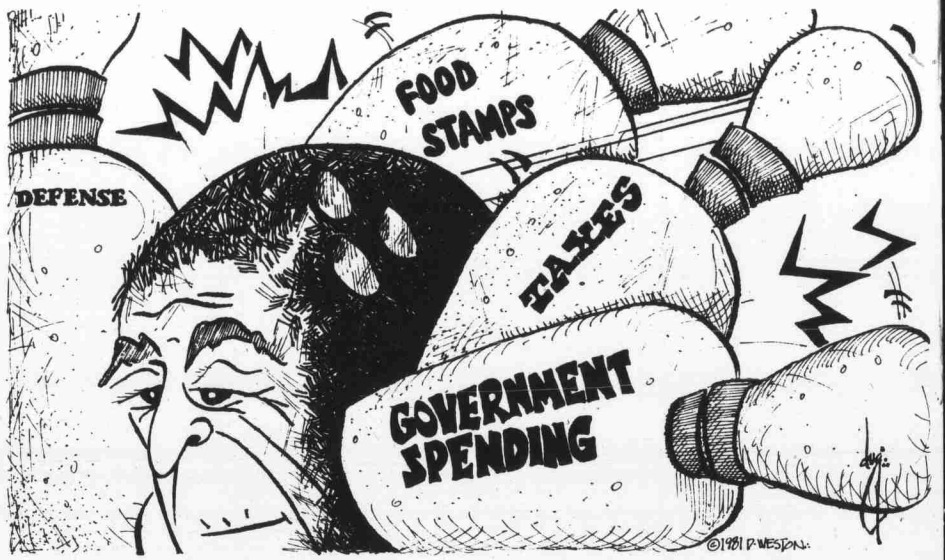
a book next September. March 1 is the last day to purchase a yearbook.

People have a real tendency to wait until the last minute to do anything, including buying their books. But it would be better to get it now and avoid the last-minute rush.

An important issue is the fact that the entity called yearbook may well be an endangered species. The yearbook receives financial support from your student fees — fees which everyone of us pays regardless of whether or not we purchase a book. The money you pay to buy an *Agromeck* is needed to further support the book.

If the number of students purchasing books continues to decline, one of two things will happen: student fees would have to be increased to support the *Agromeck's* continuation, which isn't really fair because you're asking students to pay for something they're not ultimately buying. Or the *Agromeck* could be discontinued because of lack of funds.

Wouldn't there be a cry of outrage then? No one likes to have something taken away from them, but so far this year students have not shown a willingness to keep the yearbook going. It takes money. If students really do not want State to be represented in a yearbook, well, it won't be hard for them to get rid of the book — just don't buy one. But if we want to continue to remember our stay here which constitutes a significant part of our lives, we ought to get out and buy a yearbook.



Human rights no longer first priority of U.S.

From the Left
Tom Carrigan

All along President Ronald Reagan has been preaching on the virtues of the flag, Mom, apple pie and baseball — the good ol' days as he likes to call them. "Those were the days" should be his theme song. But in his haste to change all vestiges of the Carter presidency, Reagan is scrapping at least one policy he might should keep.

By choosing Ernest Lefever to be assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, Reagan has sent a clear message to all right-wing dictators that abus-



ing human rights will be just fine as long as you sound a 21-gun salute when President Reagan enters your nation. Lefever has said human rights are secondary when dealing with friendly nations.

Our primary goal, according to Lefever, is to be faithful allies even when they abuse human rights. Appointing Lefever to this position is like Dean Smith appointing Jim Valvano to take care of the Carolina Ram — would you trust him?

While such an approach might appeal to ultra-conservative Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), the rest of the nation should be appalled. Perhaps Reagan forgets the countless number of Americans who died fighting so we might have the freedom we often take for granted. Dissidents in other nations often only want some of the simple freedoms we already have — as in Argentina where freedom of the press and public political opposition are rarities.

Reagan should have learned in the Iranian mess that you can't back a government that doesn't have the support of its people. Backing right-wing dictators simply because they hate communism doesn't work. Supporting a dictator didn't work with the shah of Iran and it didn't work with former dictator Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua. Carter realized during his '76 campaign that supporting foreign governments simply because they support the

United States was not living up to the principles set forth in our own Constitution as well as the United Nations Charter.

The Carter policy of stressing human rights in South America and South Africa was correct. The United States should have learned in Cuba that supporting the government in power — as we did with former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista — is not as good as supporting human rights in a nation.

Carter was correct in chastising the government of Ian Smith in Rhodesia for its overtly racist policies. It was not surprising when the Iranians overthrew the shah that being an American in that country was a danger on your life.

One of the first heads of state to visit Reagan was another signal that human rights would be put on the back burner. By receiving the South Korean leader Chun Doo Hwan, Reagan told the rest of the world he will support anyone if they promise to fight communism and when Chun threatens to execute Kim Dae Jung, leader of the opposition party, as was done in South Korea, Reagan will look the other way.

Carter's policy of human rights practiced what Americans have believed all along — every man should have the opportunity to live a life of freedom no matter what the leader of his nation tells him to do. As William Safire, a leading supporter of Reagan, says, "An ally that refuses to distinguish itself from an enemy deserves to go down the drain."

For too long America has been on the wrong side in revolutions and dictatorships. As we saw in Iran, there comes a time in every totalitarian nation when it will rise up and try to cast off its oppressor. When this happens let's make sure we point out abuses of the dictator so the next government in power will not cast us aside like the revolutionary forces in Iran did.

As Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and current N.Y. senator said almost 10 years ago, "We are Americans — if we are not for freedom, what are we for?"

(Tom Carrigan is a sophomore in economics and writes a bi-weekly political column for the Technician.)

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 applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

How to nail book crooks

It might be of interest to students to know the attitude of the Students' Supply Store toward book thieves. The SSS will indeed trace the seller of a book that has been identified as stolen as stated in the Feb. 13 Technician editorial, "Get to know your books."

However the SSS will not turn the case over to the Student Government Judicial System for prosecution unless the alleged thief refuses to pay back the money he received for the book. If the alleged thief returns the money the SSS simply drops the matter. The alleged thief will be prosecuted only if the owner of the book is willing to invest the time to press charges.

While it may not be the responsibility of the SSS to press for prosecution of book thieves, it is its responsibility to ensure that the books it buys are not stolen. One fairly simple way to help ensure that a book being sold back is not stolen is to require the seller to present a class-schedule card.

If the seller is not signed up for a class using the book in question the SSS would hold the book for a few days and check it against the lost-book reports. This type of policy would certainly not prevent all book thefts but I do believe it would be a big help.

For example, a book I had bought for a graduate-level EE course was stolen. The SSS bought the book back from a sophomore in the School of Design. I had even turned in a lost-book report to the SSS and the stolen book was still not discovered.

I would never have recovered my book except about eight months later I found it on the SSS shelves. The SSS could have recovered my book at the time the student was selling it if it had a policy similar to the one I presented here.

Kenney Williams
DR EE

IHOP goes bananas

Several months ago, a friend of mine came to visit for the weekend. During that time we happened to eat at the International House of Pancakes at the corner of Park Avenue and Hillsborough Street. The food was fair, the service was poor and the price was high. I didn't expect to set foot in the place again.

Sunday, 5:40 a.m. — A student from the apartment next door calls me from the IHOP and says he's going to be put in jail if he doesn't get cash immediately to pay his bill. I don't have any cash either so I have to go to the Teller II on Hillsborough Street to get the money and then travel to the IHOP.

I find two police cars in the parking lot and as I walk in the door I find a police officer waiting. I mention that I hope somebody is happy that I am out of bed at 5:50 on Sunday morning. The officer immediately gets defensive and my friend appears and tells me not to argue with the officer because it won't do any good.

The three of us wait at the cash register to pay the bill. When the clerk comes, I pitch a five-dollar bill at her and the officer gets on my case for that. I do argue with him this time about my reasons for being upset.

My friend tells me not to argue and the officer says authoritatively that that's a good idea. The clerk gives me my change and my friend and I leave.

It turns out my friend made a mistake in not asking whether they took checks; however he didn't see the "No Checks Accepted" sign just as I didn't see it until the officer pointed it out.

To make matters worse the sign is only visible from one entrance. What was my friend supposed to do? He offered a check and even tried to let them keep a money order till he could bring back cash. But noooooo, they wanted it right then.

The police officer was just doing his job. But did it take two police cars and two or three officers to control the criminal in question?



Should an eating place such as the IHOP be so strict in cases such as this? I always thought they made you wash dishes or something.

Anthony Waldroup
SO EE

Twosome teaches terrorists

Jack Anderson
Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has declared war on terrorists. Perhaps he should first track down two shady American businessmen named Edwin Wilson and Frank Terpil.

In some ways they are worse than incorrigible criminals who commit acts of violence. Wilson and Terpil train terrorists in the bloody techniques of kidnapping, torture and assassination.

Both men were indicted last April for shipping explosives overseas, conspiracy to commit murder and training terrorists. They fled the country to avoid prosecution.

Intelligence sources told our associate Dale Van Atta that Terpil and Wilson now make their headquarters in Tripoli. They have set up five to eight training camps where the terrorist groups receive instructions in their deadly pursuits. Terpil and Wilson, incidentally, learned their black art as operatives in the Central Intelligence Agency.

Several days ago Terpil flew to Beirut under the protection of the Palestine Liberation Organization and registered in the Wienerhaus Hotel.

Apparently the training offered by Terpil and Wilson has paid off — in blood. Our sources say that Libyan assassination squads have already used the techniques taught by their American instructors. At least a dozen opponents of Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi have been killed in the past several months.

CLEAN SWEEP — Ronald Reagan swept into the presidency on a promise to clean house in Washington and his broom has reached into the most remote corners of the White House. Two dozen secretaries on the domestic policy staff, for example, were summarily fired.

These women had no political backgrounds. Most of them had held their modest positions through several administrations, both Republican and Democratic. Their jobs were considered nonpartisan.

Even worse was the way the secretaries were fired. They were told on Jan. 19, the day before the inauguration, to report at 8:30 sharp the next morning. They dutifully showed up on time but were kept cooling their heels until one o'clock in the afternoon. Then they were given hastily arranged interviews that, some of them said, were more like loyalty tests.

The secretaries were told that the Reagan administration intended to bring a touch of "class" to the White House. They were told that silver coffee services and china cups would be the rule.

Apparently the secretaries' exposure to four years of Coca Cola and blue jeans under Jimmy Carter was enough to rule them out. Shortly after the peculiar interviews, all but four of the secretaries were ordered to turn in their White House security passes the next day.

Stuart Eizenstat, the outgoing domestic policy chief, called his successor, Martin Anderson, about the sudden firings. Eizenstat asked that the secretaries at least be kept on the payroll for two more weeks while they looked for other jobs.

The secretaries were granted the two-week grace period.

SOME SUGGESTIONS — Reagan is trying to trim the federal budget and we'd like to suggest some cuts that would save the taxpayers a few billion.

The Domestic International Sales Corporation Program, for example, is a strange little-known bureaucratic beast which is supposed to encourage export trade. It allows businessmen to defer income tax payments for years.

The results of the program have been negligible. If the tax benefits were phased out — perhaps over a three-year period — it would put \$8 billion into the federal treasury. Another superfluous item is the government's complex price-support program for dairy products. It not only adds to the prices consumers pay for milk, butter and cheese, but also encourages overproduction. If cut-backs were begun next year the taxpayers would save over \$4 billion by 1986.

Meanwhile, we're pleased to report Reagan has set a modest example. Carter included in his budget for the next fiscal year the sum of \$50,000 for further renovation of the president's living quarters. But Reagan's aides called the congressional appropriations committees and asked that the \$50,000 be deleted.



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