

State's Art Jones, winner of the Jon Speaks Award, goes for two of his 18 points against the Deacons. Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Wolfpack nips Deacs, 66-65

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

There was a relaxed air about the afternoon — one of those sit-back-and-take-it-easy kind.

And for nearly 30 minutes Saturday State did just that as it calmly strolled to an 18-point spread and dazed No. 10 Wake Forest. The 11,800 in attendance watched as Wolfpack seniors Art Jones, Kenny Matthews and Craig Watts bid their final adieu in Reynolds Coliseum.

But the Deacons weren't about to be yawned out of the coliseum.

They staged a comeback that shook everybody awake, propelled them to the edge of their seats and launched their stomachs to their mouths. But Alvis Rogers missed the go-ahead basket with eight seconds remaining and secured State's 66-65 victory.

"We had them right where we wanted them," State head coach Jim Valvano said with a sarcastic sigh of relief. "It was a great win for us. We've come so close so many times, so it's good to get a couple — Duke and this one."

The victory was fitting for the Wolfpack's seniors in that it marked the end of three brilliant careers at State.

"Sweet, sweet, sweet," said Matthews, who bowed out with a season-high 17 points. "It was a great win. I'm real happy for the team that we won this one. The memories came when the clock read 0:00. Until then all I had my mind on was the game."

State came out venting a season's worth of frustration. Jones and Matthews scored the Wolfpack's first nine points and helped State build a 9-8 lead.

Then as if playing possessed, the Wolfpack went on a binge that saw it outscoring Wake Forest 22-8 in the next 13 minutes.

State hit 76 percent of its shots in the first half, while the Deacons shot a sickly 30 percent.

Name it and it went State's way in the first half as the Wolfpack had a near invincible 37-19 lead going into the half.

Just how good things went was typified best in the final three seconds when the Deacons rebounded the ball only to have it bounce away from them and out of bounds.

Then with two seconds Scott Parycz inbounced the ball to Sidney Lowe down in the right corner. Lowe took the pass, turned around and fired a 25-footer that hit nothing but the hole at the bottom of the net.

"I told the kids at halftime that, mathematically, the game was about over," Valvano said. "If we scored 35 points, they'd only have to score 53 just to tie. Then you tend to let up, not only defensively, but also on offense."

State came out in the second half looking to simply send Wake Forest back to Winston-Salem. In the first three minutes, State built its biggest lead of the game at 41-19.

It was beginning to be funny. State, which had had an up-and-down season, was making up for lost time. The seniors Jones, Matthews and Watts were appropriately leading the way.

The Deacons were making up little ground as they only closed the lead to 18 with 10:50 remaining. Things really looked bleak when Rogers and Danny Young missed four fouls shots.

But the big Deacon in the sky must have been shining down on Wake Forest as it caught fire and began trimming points off State's once insurmountable lead.

With just over five minutes remaining, Wake Forest was down by 13 when Rogers, Guy Morgan, Jim Johnstone, Morgan again and Young connected to cut the lead to three.

In the final minutes Matthews went to the free-throw line four times and Jones twice, as the duo hit all six, while Wake Forest hit four more baskets and set the stage for the final 59 seconds.

"At the end, we used a 1-3 zone and a chaser on (Frank) Johnson," Valvano said. "We said if we were going to lose, we weren't going to let them hit a jumper to win it."

The Deacs ran the clock down to 10 seconds before Johnson got the ball to Rogers. He worked his way to the left of the key and fired an off-balance jumper that nicked the front of the rim. A scuffle for the ball ensued before Lowe came out from under the basket with the ball and the win.

The victory raises State's record to 14-12 going into Thursday's ACC Tournament against first-round opponent North Carolina. The Wolfpack finished the ACC regular season with a 4-10 record. Wake Forest falls to 21-5 overall, 9-5 in the conference.

"In the second half something changed," said Watts who finished with six points and four rebounds. "We had a hard time bringing the ball up against their press and it just came down to the wire."

(See "Jones," page 5)

Technician

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Faculty members seek on-campus dining facility

by Roy Lucas
Staff Writer

The lack of interdepartmental communication between faculty members has prompted a genetics professor to propose an on-campus faculty dining facility at State.

According to Dr. Henry Schaffer, professor of genetics, there are few opportunities for the faculty to meet and talk with people outside their own departments on an informal basis.

"The faculty needs a place where you can go up to two guys at a table, sit down and say, 'Hi, my name is Henry Schaffer' and start a conversation," Schaffer said.

John Bailey, Faculty Senate chairman, calls it "isolation by department."

"Basically we associate within our own departments. An eating place would provide a place for our faculty to meet and talk about school," he said.

Schaffer and Bailey agree that the Faculty Club, located several miles west of campus, does not serve the purpose of an on-campus luncheon and lounge because of its location.

"I'm a member of the faculty club and I eat lunch there about one time a semester. Since you have to drive out there you have to arrange to get there

and you wind up in prearranged groups. It doesn't help you to meet new people," Schaffer said.

In a recent meeting with Food Services Director Art White and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers, Schaffer said he and Richard Mochrie, chairman of the Faculty Senate communications committee, discussed several locations on campus for a dining facility.

No chance

"Because of the funding and the demands on the current facilities we were told that there was no chance the faculty could get a place being used by Food Services," Schaffer said.

According to Mochrie, "Most dining facilities on campus are paid primarily by student fees or funds for student use only. Therefore faculty couldn't utilize a facility primarily paid by student fees."

A restaurant located on the sixth floor of North Hall, known as the "Merry Monk," has also been suggested by Schaffer but because student fees are used to operate the building no permanent faculty lounge could be located there.

Both Schaffer and Mochrie said that the faculty is not seeking anything elaborate and students would be welcome to eat at the facility.

"Something on the quality and furnishings of Sir Bradley's or the Cutting Board," Schaffer said.

"There was a dining room in the old union (the State Room) which was primarily used by faculty but students

could go there. We would want it like that," Mochrie said.

Other problems besides location are involved in the proposed faculty dining facility, according to Provost Nash Winstead.

No subsidy

"It would have to operate on a break-even basis. There would be no subsidy," he said. "That would be rather difficult to work out for a place serving just lunch."

Questions about the utilization and the initial funding would also have to be answered before a facility could be considered by the administration, Winstead said.

"There is very little potential for a faculty dining facility at this time," he said.

'I'm saving it. Are you?'

Dorm energy-conservation contest begins

by Patay Poole
Assistant News Editor

An energy conservation contest among State's 17 dormitories begins today.

The contest, a cooperative effort between Student Government, the Inter-Residence Council and State's administration, will last through March, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea.

Winning dormitories will receive

\$300, \$150 and \$100 for first, second and third places.

"Winners of the contest will be the dorms that show the greatest decrease in energy usage during March as compared with their energy consumption during March of last year," Rea said.

A formula that takes into account the number of students living in each dormitory will be used to select the winners, he said.

According to Rea, "The purpose of

the contest is to make students aware that they pay for the energy consumed in the dormitories in the form of rent increases."

Rea also said that publicity will be one of the most important factors determining the success of the project.

Barbie Posey, president of the Inter-Residence Council, has been responsible for coordinating contest publicity.

"I and some friends worked most of

the weekend finishing the buttons that will be given to all dorm residents. Posters will be distributed around campus," Posey said.

Tip cards containing suggestions for energy conservation will be distributed to dormitory residents once during each week of the contest.

According to Posey, residents will receive the first tip card tonight.

"Today's card will urge students to

(See "Energy-conservation," page 2)

inside

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—Springsteen wows crowd. Page 6.

—Election books are bare. Page 8.

weather

Today — variable cloudy skies are in store today, accompanied by slightly cooler temperatures. Look for a daytime high near 60 with lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday — mostly sunny with continued cool weather. Temperatures will reach the upper 50s with a low in the mid-30s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stropenhausen.)

Representative to propose 'Bottle Bill'

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

State Rep. Dave Diamond is expected to introduce Beverage Deposit Legislation in the upcoming session of the North Carolina Legislature.

Since Deposit Legislation is working so well in other states, several groups and individuals who believe in this idea formed the N.C. Coalition for Deposit Legislation. This alliance has been working hard for the past years to get this bill passed in the North Carolina Legislature and hopes to succeed in this session.

Deposit Legislation is often called a "Bottle Bill" and basically is a simple concept. Such legislation has been employed in other states and is working well.

The "Bottle Bill" will allow the consumer to take the container of his beverage back to a retailer, who handles that beverage, for a refund. The bill will require the retailer to refund the deposit.

The bill also provides for the further fate of the beverage containers. After the retailer obtains the containers, he will give the containers to

the distributor. The distributor will then get a refund plus a one-cent handling charge from the drink manufacturer. The drink manufacturer will then recycle — or reuse — the containers.

According to the Deposit Legislation Fact Sheet, some benefits of this activity are:

- Savings in energy will result since 20 aluminum cans can be recycled with the energy needed to make one from scratch. The amount of energy needed to manufacture a beverage container is about the same as that in 4.3 ounces of gasoline. The energy saved by doing this has been estimated to be enough to heat the homes of 100,000 North Carolinians. It has been estimated that, nationally, the energy in 29 million barrels of oil per year could be saved by Deposit Legislation.

- Money will be saved since the containers account for about 50 percent of the consumer cost of the beverage. Returnables are about 30 to 40 percent cheaper than non-returnables.

- Roadside litter will be reduced since people will want to turn in the cans, which they usually throw out of their cars, for refunds. Closely

associated with this is reduction in solid waste. Studies in states with beverage deposit laws show that solid waste has been reduced considerably, as well as litter.

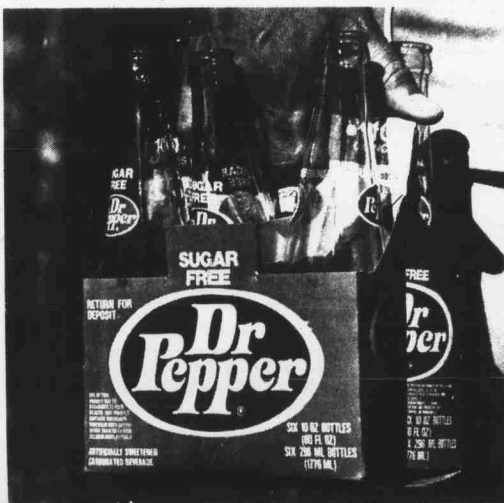
Resources will be saved. Studies show that each year North Carolinians throw away 250,000 to 450,000 tons of steel, glass and aluminum when they throw away beverage containers. The entire beverage industry could cut down its use of natural resources by one-half to three-fourths with Deposit Legislation.

Employment opportunities will increase. Studies reveal that, although some jobs will be lost in container-manufacturing industries as a result of Beverage Legislation, a net gain of 800 jobs will be experienced by North Carolinians.

Becky Gooding, a graduate student in biochemistry and a volunteer in the Conservation Council of North Carolina, urges all State students to help in any way they can.

"Students can write or phone the senator and representative of their home district," Gooding said. "Also,

(See "Bottle Bill," page 2)



Passage of the proposed "Bottle Bill" will not only allow the consumer to return soft drink bottles, but all other beverage containers as well. Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

'Bottle Bill' pending

(Continued from page 1)
they could volunteer to help the North Carolina Coalition for Beverage Deposit.

Senators and representatives can be reached at State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

To volunteer to help the N.C. Coalition for Beverage Deposit, contact Alice Joyce at 834-6925.

A thought to be remembered is that, without a deposit refund, the consumer buys both a can and a drink.

Gleit denied paper

by Fred Brown
News Editor

The wife of dismissed chemistry professor Chester E. Gleit claims she was insulted when she attempted to obtain stationery from the chemistry department office Friday.

Mrs. Gleit went to the department office to get the stationery and a box containing chemistry 111 course material for her husband. She was told by Administrative Secretary Joyce Barbour that she could not have them.

"It was an insult in that she (Barbour) kind of put another secretary on the spot," Mrs. Gleit said. "She had a note that said I couldn't get the stationery but she didn't show it to the other secretary. It was not politely done."

Gleit barred

Chester Gleit was barred from the use of campus facilities, laboratories, equipment and supplies by a letter from Provost Nash N. Winstead following Gleit's Jan. 28 discharge from State's faculty on charges of negligence.

Gleit said he called Barbour informing her that he needed University stationery to write a letter of

recommendation for a former student and that his wife, a State student, would come in to pick it up.

Barbour told Gleit that she had a box of chemistry 111 course material for him and Gleit asked her to give the box to his wife also, he said.

No pick-up

When Mrs. Gleit arrived to pick up the box and the stationery she was told she could not have them, Gleit said.

"When asked about what happened Barbour said, 'I don't have any comment at all.' 'I had a perfectly good humanitarian reason for asking for the stationery and it blew up,' Gleit said. 'I was not trying to challenge my being denied access to University supplies.'"

"The ones who are being hurt are the students who I am supposed to be neglecting. This is entirely out of line, especially in light of the charge of negligence, not misuse of equipment. I'm not allowed to get the same supplies that are available to any undergraduate. This is totally unwarranted."

Gleit said he expects the hearing on the charges against him to take place in about 30 days.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Jump ball

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member Dick Kupec fights for the tip-off with Chancellor Joab L. Thomas to start "Bounce for Beats," a drive sponsored by the fraternity to raise money for the Heart Fund.

crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. 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.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING. Semester business and activities Mar. 2 in 800 Gardner 2211

NCSU POST OF THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS invites you to a discussion with Dr. Fred Dalbert on the Space Shuttle Wed., Mar. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Rm. Questions call 737-5943 or 737-5354

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will hold an important business meeting Wed., Mar. 4, Gardner 2105 at 7:00 p.m. All members please attend.

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tues., Mar. 3, at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore. A guest speaker will present the program. All interested are invited to attend.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets Tues., Mar. 3, in McKimmon Rm. Williams. Conservation chairman for N.C. chapter of Sierra Club will speak on N.C. conservation issues. Everyone invited.

TAU BETA PI There will be a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Mar. 4, in Riddick 247. All members are urged to attend.

INTERESTED IN SOARING? The NCSU Soaring Club will meet on Wed., Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in BR 3220. Everyone interested in flying is welcome. More information call Alex 469-2891.

Energy-conservation month begins

(Continued from page 1)

conserve electricity during peak periods. We have also suggested that roommates might use one alarm clock," she said.

"Knowing what you want to get out of the refrigerator before opening the door and using pots the same size as the heating element are examples of other conservation tips that are on the cards," Posey said.

Rea said State's problem with energy waste came to his attention when dormitory room rent increased by 20 percent this year.

Energy cost

According to Rea, administrative officials have named the rising cost of energy as the largest single contributing factor in the dormitory rent increase. "Because students don't

pay for the energy use directly, we wanted to sponsor a program that would make them realize that, in the long run, they do pay for it," Rea said.

Student Government officials said they hope the contest can be expanded in the future.

Metcalf Residence Hall will sponsor a candlelight dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with the

energy conservation contest.

Metcalf dinner

The dinner will be served in Metcalf lounge, according to Diane Mees, a house council representative in the dormitory who has worked on the project with Posey.

"We will be serving a dinner of spaghetti, bread, wine and pudding to the Metcalf house council," Mees said.

Briefly

State's first energy conservation contest among the 17 dormitories will begin today. The program will focus on the conservation of electrical consumption during the first week.

Prizes of \$300, \$150 and \$100 will be awarded to the dormitories showing the most improvement in conservation as compared to their consumption last year.

The contest is being sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council, Student Government and the department of Residence Life.

Student Center applications

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Student Center president and three at-large representatives

to the Student Center Board of Directors. Pick up applications in Room 3114, Programs Office, Student Center.

Undergraduate catalog

Students may no longer obtain copies of the 1981-83 undergraduate catalog at the Student Center information desk but copies are available at the Students' Supply Store.

All of the free copies that were available at the information desk have been distributed. The bookstore is selling the book copy and the newspaper version at \$1.80 and 50 cents apiece respectively.

INTERESTED ENGINEERS If you would like to tour the SquareD industrial facility, come by Rm. 12 Riddick at 2:15 on Mar. 3. For more information call Paul at 832-6232.

PRELIMINARY HEARING to discuss 1981-82 operating budget. All students are welcome to voice their opinions. Student Senate Chambers 3rd floor Student Center 7:00 p.m. March 2.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK See the Big Apple over Spring Break Sponsored by the Economics Society Mar. 8-12 Call 737-6316 Ask for Joe Drivers needed

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meeting Tues., Mar. 3 at 7:00 p.m. Patterson Rm. 9 Preparing for Ag Awareness Week.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Mar. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A MINI COURSE ON THE LAW OF MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE will be held on Tues., Mar. 3, from 4:00 p.m. in the Green Room. A Raleigh attorney will be the guest lecturer.

RALEIGH CHESS CLUB meets every Fri. from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Tucker House, 418 N. Patterson St. All chess players are invited and please bring your sets. For more information, call Louis 832-7276.

WATCH FOUND! area of Harrison Hall. Call 737-2715 or 552-4242

ASME LUNCHEON Noon Wed., Mar. 4, Broughton 2211. Old Guard Contestants Presentations.

WATERSKIERS: NCSU Waterski Club meeting Thur., Mar. 5, at 7:00 p.m. at 2601 Clark Ave. 834-5174. Members please attend.

SUBMIT ENTRIES FOR "THE ZOO DAY" LOGO CONTEST in 3114 Student Center. Entertainment Committee, Mar. 30 deadline.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS - 6:00 Brown Rm. Tues., Mar. 3. Officers and awards committee, 5:40 p.m. Speaker: Laurens Ferguson on insurance.

TAPPI MEETING Tues., Mar. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Biltmore. Guest speaker from Buckeye Cellulose Corp. All pulp and paper students invited to attend.

THE HORTICULTURE CLUB will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tues., Mar. 3, in 125 Kigore. The speaker will be Peter Burke. Topic will be job opportunities for agriculture in the Peace Corps.

THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet Mon., Mar. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. The program will focus on interviewing. Everyone is invited to attend.

CHASS FULL COUNCIL MEETING will be Wed., Mar. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room. Remember to bring notices for the newsletter.

PREMED-PREIDENT CLUB meets Tues., 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner to elect next year's officers and hear a talk by Dr. George Paschel on surgery. All welcome.

THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet Wed., Mar. 4, in Rm. 2 Patterson.

THE NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB meets Tues., Mar. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in 2104 Williams for the annual speech contest. Please attend.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITY IN COPENHAGEN International business and economics. Courses in English at University of Copenhagen. Supervised field work, travel in Europe included. Information meeting Mar. 2 at 1:00 p.m. Board Rm. of Student Center.

ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN CLEANUP AFTER ZOO DAY please contact Entertainment Committee, 3114 Student Center.

STUDIO 1
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Hillsborough Street across from N.C. State.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State's wolves walk aisle

by Jess Rollins
Asst. Features Editor

When people think of an ideal time and location for a wedding they may not consider halftime of a basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum. Thousands of rabid fans inspired by the possibility of an upset don't quite offer the pious sanctitude of a church filled with anxious relatives and friends. But talk about your enthusiastic weddings — this one was a doozy.

If you attended the State-Wake Forest basketball game Saturday afternoon you witnessed a most unusual marriage ceremony, because two wolves tied the knot in front of a throng of 11,800 people.

The two Wolfpack mascots, Chris Belton and Susan C. Smith, were united in a mock wedding as part of an effort to end the regular season with a bang and promote school spirit. But the question remains, just where did the idea to pull off such a stunt come from?

According to Smith, the concept originated at a national cheerleading camp last summer in which part of the Wolfpack cheering squad participated along with squads from 78 other schools.

"Different squads were discussing different things they did," Smith said. "At camp we (Smith and Belton) were referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Wolf. We had never been 'married' so I thought there ought to be a wedding."

The ceremony itself was quite a production. To a mellowed version of State's fight song, the Demon Deacon, who married the two, accompanied Belton to the half-court line. The future Mrs. Wolf, escorted by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas, met them, strolling after a procession of State cheerleaders. It did not take

long for the Deacon to pronounce the couple Mr. and Mrs. Wolf much to the delight of the crowd. To add a special touch of humor two children wearing wolf masks joined the group.

It was the two wolf pups, 4-year-old Tricia Ann Cheeks and 5-year-old Chris Combs, who provided the highlight of the proceedings. When asked later how they became involved, Cheeks replied shyly that she and Combs were following Belton around at the Maryland game when she pulled his tail. Belton hit on the idea to include the two children and called them the next day.

"I'm a wolf," Cheeks proudly exerted as her father carried her out of the coliseum.

Evidently Belton and Smith are proud to be wolves too. But what motivates a person to run around in a frenzied state before thousands of people with a 20-pound wolf mask on his head?

"I do the same things I would do in the stands. I get excited by the games. I think the fans make it worthwhile," Smith said.

Belton echoes his counterpart's feelings. "You don't really realize you're in front of all those people," he said. "To me, the kids make it."

Smith said she loves to watch people's reactions. "At Christmas I carried some mistletoe around. It was interesting to see the different reactions of guys who would come up and try to kiss me," Smith said. "Yeah," Belton followed, "guys may come up and flirt and then I'll come up and act mad."

It can be said that for all of their efforts to entertain and inspire the fans before, during and after games the team mascots are the unsung heroes of an intercollegiate sports program.

The way things are done

Official preppy book interprets nuances of button-down college

Lisa Birnbach has hit it all right — right between the eyes with an aim as true as the part in a Harvard man's hair or a shot fired from an L.L. Bean rifle. What Birnbach has analyzed, mapped out and explained for the first time anywhere is the condition known as preppy.

Out of the Blue
Shannon Crowson

Birnbach is the editor of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, a 213-page guide to, as the editor puts it, "the tradition, mannerisms, etiquette, dress codes, the family. How to be really top drawer." And indeed, if you follow the monogrammed pages of this witty and on-target look at the way of life known as preppy you too can become a member of the club.

This is no light joke book about sockless college students, be-khakked and on a constant binge of beer and reeking of *Animal House* mentality. Instead this is a book full of humor, the preppy attitude and most importantly how to achieve it.

Preppy starts at infancy, where the old money and haughty parentage start the subject out right, taking them along to Saturday taigate picnics at the "Alma Mater," and getting them interested early in tennis, the color spectrum of LaCoste shirts and the "right" prep school.

Unisexual look

Once into prep school, dress and studies are imperative: the unisexual look is in, like the floating croch of the army-surplus khakis.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Alligators on the socks may be carrying things too far but *The Official Preppy Handbook* guides the would-be preppy into the chic world discussed in the book.

Field hockey, sailing and lacrosse talents are added along the way, but all the prep schools point to the ultimate preppy "time of life" — College.

In this chapter Birnbach doesn't miss even a nuance of the button-down college years, from learning 20 ways to express drunkenness to the sporting life to how to

mix the perfect "bloody," to deviant behavior (gatoring, wet T-shirt contests), to even acceptable majors to choose — if they don't indicate too much interest in the future.

Of course space is devoted to dress, both male and female. Each item of clothing — shirts, shoes, blazers and accessories — is

covered, with explanations of the right and wrong ways to wear them. There are the do's and don't's of monogramming, with special emphasis on the right animals to embazon. There are also helpful photos showing the dutiful or aspiring preppy what he or she should have in his or her closet.

First job

Finally we come to the first job, and where Mummy can be content to keep honing her backhand and join civic clubs — all the while adding to her collection the full line of gaudy Lilly Pulitzer prints. Daddy is graying at the temples, is fond of Chivas Regal Scotch and lives for his sailboat and Saturday golf date. All of this may sound boring, but as Birnbach explains, it is simply the way things are done.

At first glance, the little plaid book may seem to be a staunch supporter of the preppy tradition. That may be true. But at times the inuendo is overwhelming, the hints too broad. What this book's trying to say, despite giving the correct instructions for do-it-yourself preppy indoctrination, is that while conservative values and the WASP are in high esteem for the time being, and probably will be for the rest of American history as we know it, it is a shallow, fun-loving existence.

It's just as *The Official Preppy Handbook* says: "Preppies don't have to be rich, Caucasian, frequenters of Bermuda or ace tennis players. But they do have to read this book."

Ghost of Carlyle lives on

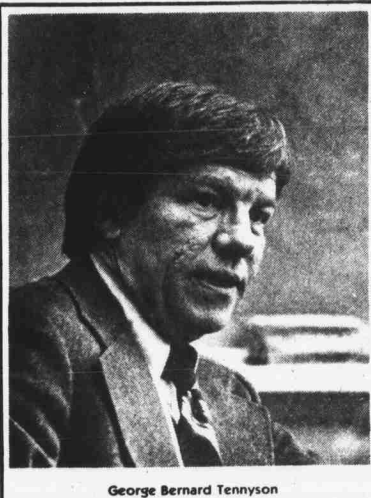
by Iris June Vinegar
Features Writer

Thomas Carlyle, one of the foremost literary men of the Victorian Age, was made palatable by an English professor from the University of California, Los Angeles who lectured at State Wednesday night. In fact, the professor, an internationally-recognized authority on Carlyle, watched a Victorian literature class literally eat the dour Scotchman's words the following morning.

Professor George Bernard Tennyson, 50, is the author of numerous books on Victorian literature. He came to Raleigh at the invitation of State's English department to lecture on "The Ghost of Thomas Carlyle 100 Years After."

"Carlyle created his own world out of the power of words," Tennyson told an audience of approximately 200. He said Carlyle had a conviction of a transcendent reality of God and it is from this conviction that all else flows. Tennyson said Carlyle was a "God-intoxicated man — obsessed with the idea of God."

Tennyson, dressed in a bright blue suit with a geometric pattern, read extensively from two of the



George Bernard Tennyson

most famous essays, "Past and Present" and "Sartor Resartus" (The Tailor Reclothed). His excellent articulation, exuberance and tremendous enthusiasm for his subject went a long way toward

helping students understand the Victorian prophet's emphatic tone and sense of humor some were unaware existed.

The following morning Tennyson was a guest of State English professor

Elliot Engel's Victorian literature class, which presented him with a cake decorated with the words "Sartor Resartus" and besieged him with questions.

What would Carlyle, who was a hero worshiper and intolerant of the democratic process, have thought of Hitler? Tennyson was certain Carlyle would have called Hitler an upstart, but he added, facetiously, that if Carlyle had outlived Hitler, the Scotchman "might have gone back and rewritten history."

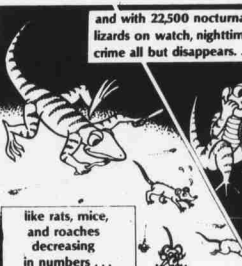
Did his parents name him George Bernard Tennyson to assure a literary career? No, his parents had never heard of Shaw or Carlyle when he was born, but he noted all the same that Carlyle had a theory: "if you call someone something, he will be it."

The period ended with Tennyson autographing "Victorian Literature — Poetry," the class textbook which he coauthored, and everyone eating a piece of the cake. One student said with her mouth full that it was the first time she could swallow "Sartor Resartus" and found herself choking on a crumb. The ghost of Thomas Carlyle?

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In keeping with tradition, women cagers go for 6th

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Traditions are an integral part of the world. Every year there are certain things that happen traditionally.

The groundhog makes his yearly appearance on Feb. 2, for instance. Birds fly back north for the summer. The daffodils are the first flowers to bloom in spring and the trees begin to put their leaves back on when warm weather strikes.

There is also another tradition that is almost a sure thing for this time of year and it may soon be time to recognize this tradition again.

It seems that every year about this time the State women's basketball team traditionally wins the State championship. At least that's the way it has been the past five years. In fact, in the five years that State has been a Division I school, no one else has ever won a State title in North Carolina.

Once again it is that time of the year when the NCAA tournament gets under way. This year it starts tonight in Chapel Hill. Once again the Pack, who is 17-9 on the season, enters the tournament as the No. 1 seed and along with No. 2 seed East Carolina will get a first round bye.

However, the top seed did not come so easily for State this year and this instills a hope among the other teams in the state that the Wolfpack will not dominate the tournament this season. — For the first time in five

years State lost a game to its in-state competition forcing a draw for the No. 1 seed between State, North Carolina and East Carolina. State won the draw and East Carolina goes in as the No. 2 seed forcing North Carolina to play No. 6 seeded Wake Forest tonight while No. 4 seed Duke plays No. 5 seed Appalachian State in the other first round game. The winner of the latter game will play State Tuesday at 7 p.m.

East Carolina owns two overtime victories over State this year and will be looking to upset the Pack to take the title. But because of the draw they will be forced to play in the same bracket as North Carolina, a team that defeated them earlier in the season.

"The No. 1 seed gets a bye," said State women's head basketball coach Kay Yow, who will be going for her eighth straight state title, having previously received two at Elon and five at State. "That puts us in a position where the next two best teams in the state are in the same bracket. We don't have to play both East Carolina and Carolina."

"If we were not the No. 1 seed we would have to do that. If we had gotten into a situation where we had to play our arch-rival ECU, who has beaten us twice in overtime, all of these things would be really tough. It would be similar to the situation we were in at the ACC Tournament."

Traditionally, State is the top team in the state and that tradition may work in favor of the Pack.

"With the long winning streak we had in the state and being state champions for so long, tradition is on our side," Yow said. "It also



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
State's Angie Armstrong runs the offense, while Karen Brabson patrols the boards as State begins play in the NCAA tournament.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

creates a situation like at ECU, however, where they get fired up and play a championship game."

With State having the bye in the first round the Pack will have to wait until the first round is over to see who it is going to play in its

first game. Although there is some anticipation, involved execution will be the main concern of the Pack no matter who it plays.

"We anticipate as much as we can," Yow said. "Duke is the higher-seeded team. We feel our first game will pro-

bably be with Duke. We're not really concerned about preparing for a specific team. We want to work on things we want to do. We want to try to get our execution down."

"We feel like if we can execute well, we will be in the games. We don't feel like we have to do something special. We want to execute

our own game plan well — rather than stopping a team, causing them to stop us."

The majority of the State game plan will then be formulated as the team begins the game.

"As we enter the game we may play more man-to-man or more zone," Yow said. "We may run more or we may try to play more court

ball. We will have very similar game plans to those we had the first time we played those teams."

State will be going into the game as the nation's 17th-ranked team while East Carolina goes into the tournament as the only other nationally ranked team with a No. 18 ranking.

Going to the boards will be a major factor if the Pack is to repeat as state champions, as well as working the defensive end of the court.

"Defense and rebounding are keys to the whole tournament," Yow said. "Those are the things we have to do the very best. We have to have strong execution in these areas. It was execution at Virginia that enabled us to win that game. In the Virginia game we only allowed two offensive rebounds."

"We boxed out extremely well. On the offensive boards we had 12 rebounds. Those two things are keys for us in post-season playoffs. We've got to do a great job in boxing out and going to the boards."

Going to the finals is not assured for State but if by some traditional means they make it, Yow has no preference as to who they might play.

"My preference is to be in the finals," Yow said. "I wouldn't begin to hope for anything beyond that. The state tournament has more balance than ever before. In fact, ECU has beaten us twice and that gives everybody hope for taking the state championship."

There is no more time for firing up a team for a game and, come tournament time, there is usually no more need for motivation. There is also no looking ahead because every game could be the last.

"This is the time of year we really find out about our

team," Yow said. "You try to improve each week and be playing your best this time of year. Any games we've lost earlier have no meaning to us now. These are the money games."

"We have every reason to be up and prepare as well as we can physically, mentally and emotionally. You couldn't always be as well-prepared in the regular season. You take extra precautions in the playoffs. Every player does what they have to do."

The Pack will have had almost a week off going into the tournament and should be well-rested for the event.

"We need rest right now," Yow said. "We're nearing the semester break and there is a lot of heavy testing. They are subject to getting really tired. The timing is really good. We should be well-rested so we can play our best ball of the year."

The tournament is State's, traditionally, but the Pack will not be pleased just to win the State tournament.

"A lot of people think sometimes we get satisfied with being state champions," Yow said. "This team has great drive and great desire. You won't find us contented to be have-beens. We have a lot of enthusiasm. We're really looking forward to it."

Yow will be looking for her eighth personal championship but the big thing she is interested in is winning her sixth here at State.

We won it two years back-to-back at Elon," Yow said. "State declared Division I the year I came here and, since we've been in Division I, we've won them all. We're going for the sixth; that's the big thing — that's right, N. C. State."

And if tradition holds, so it will be.

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This Week's Menu

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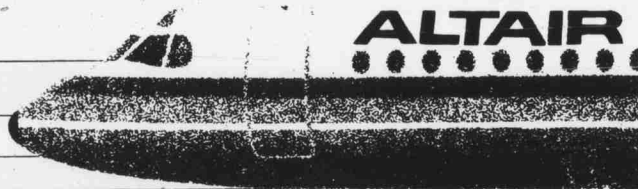
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State head coach Jim Valvano embraces Sidney Lowe in sweet exultation as cheerleader John Wray joins in the celebration of the Wolfpack's 66-65 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Rodriguez is title-minded

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

At the present, Jerry Rodriguez has only two thoughts hovering in his mind — the NCAA Wrestling Tournament and winning the national championship.

The 6-2, 190-pound junior hopes for no less than winning the national championship and, by the way he's been wrestling lately, he may well do that.

The Hellertown, Pa., product currently holds an undefeated record at 12-0 for the 151 Wolfpack. "I've set my goal at winning the national championship," said the curly, dark-headed Louisiana State transfer. "I'm concentrating on winning. I don't see why I shouldn't get it if I work hard enough for it. If I don't get it, I'll be a little disappointed."

"My main objective at the beginning of the season was to win all of my matches by falls. Our team goal is to better last season's performance."

Rodriguez, who currently owns seven pins, was the Southeastern Conference champion for LSU in 1979 before transferring to State last year.

In his high school days, Rodriguez helped his 1976 Saucon team into the Pennsylvania state championship limelight. In his senior year, he added more accolades to his record by being named Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Pittsburgh Classic — a meet between the Pennsylvania All-Stars and the U.S. All-Stars.

The nationally second-ranked Rodriguez believes his main goal of winning a national championship could already have been reached if it hadn't been altered earlier in his collegiate career. "I should've gotten to the nationals my freshman year — I thought — but I didn't place," said Rodriguez, who owns a body definition like a 14th-century sculpture. "I didn't place my sophomore year either. I needed a different type of coaching as



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Jerry Rodriguez seems to have the situation well in hand as he has put this grappler in a compromising position.

far as being offensive is concerned. I was mostly defensive in high school.

"My opponents just shot in there and I took it from there. I was doing that in college but the guys aren't as weak. I needed an offensive attack."

Needing an offensive attack, the two-time high school state champion decided to transfer to State.

"I knew Coach (Bob) Guzzo and I knew he could help me attain an offensive style," he said. "I knew of this from my two brothers, Rick and Johnny, who were already attending State on wrestling scholarships."

Rick, who was an All-America at State, and John, a Penn State transfer, both suffered injuries and were unable to complete their collegiate wrestling careers.

Since both his brothers had attended State, why then didn't Rodriguez venture the same route that his brothers did at first?

"State recruited me pretty heavily," Rodriguez said. "I signed a letter of intent and at the last minute I changed my mind and went

to LSU. It's real beautiful down there, you know. I kind of fell in love with the place. It was just kind of a snap decision."

But to Rodriguez it was not a choice he regrets. Besides winning an SEC title, he was also named an All-America at Louisiana State.

But Rodriguez isn't only concerned with himself, he's concerned with the team's performance in the upcoming tournaments.

"We're really working hard," Rodriguez said. "Starting a couple of weeks ago, we began practicing twice a day. In the morning

we lift weights, do sprints down there, you know. In the afternoon we have regular practices. We usually do a little running around after practice just to get down to weight."

Guzzo has been concerned with individual accomplishments this season, especially Rodriguez.

"He's undefeated," Guzzo said. "He's pinning almost everybody who goes against him. He's beaten (Noel) Lohan (in the Monarch Invitational earlier this season). I'd say his chances of winning the championship are as good as anybody's. His attitude is very well. He wants it bad."

Jones bows out with 'Artful' exit

(Continued from page 1)

State's other senior, Jones, finished as the regionally televised game's MVP with his 18-point effort. Lowe was the only other Wolfpack player in double figures with 12. Johnstone paced the

Deacons with 17 points, while Johnson and Mike Helms had 12 and 10.

"We knew coming in we would have to have good concentration and a real hunger in order to win and close out the season on a successful note," Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacy said.

"We didn't get that till very late."

For Jones, who is the Wolfpack's second-leading scorer with an 11.3 average, it was a great way to finish up at State.

"We put out so much effort," he said. "This was a big win for us in that we have won two of our last

three going into the tournament."

Ah yes, the tournament.

"We feel pretty good right now," State's Derek Whittenburg said. "Carolina lost to Duke and I think they'll be a little bit skeptical about us. We'll just go right at them again."

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JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Bruce Springsteen thrills capacity crowd by singing and dancing the night away

by Shannon Crowson
Entertainment Writer

There are rock concerts and rock events, the latter leaving hundreds walking wounded, sweating and smiling in their seats after the last high-decibel drone has drifted into the night. Such was the case when Bruce Springsteen came to the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday night.

Springsteen and the impeccable E Street Band mowed down the town-sized sellout audience like an advancing army. They even looked it at times, walking four abreast toward the lip of the stage in halting, grinning unison, guitars and saxophone pointed delicately like M-16's at the forest of waving arms.

It was a night of clean, pure rock'n'roll — almost four hours worth of crescendos, laughs, amazement and idolatry — for if anyone came away from the show unimpressed, they need another battle.

Starting off with "Prove it all Night," Springsteen moved through songs from his latest album *The River* with ease and confidence. It was that confidence that allowed him the leeway to take his now-patented chances. They were chances like hopping down into the audience, performing knee slides, amping, posing like a demented Buddy Holly and pulling off some of the finest onstage dancing since Mick Jagger or James Brown.

Yet it was Springsteen's voice that amazed his audience.

Where does his voice come from? Rasping and spiky, he seemed to pull the cranky notes, the plaintive wails and the raucous yells from somewhere deep down. Keeping his chest curved and straining into the mike stand, he tore note after note from inside, raising new songs like "Independence Day" and "The River" to the high standard reinforced with an old favorite, a stunning version of "Jungleland."

Coliseum on "Fire"

To review the show would be useless without mentioning a few of the moments we'll be talking about and remembering for a while. There was "Fire," highlighted by a maddening pause by Springsteen and saxman Clarence Clemons right at the "Romeo-and-Juliet" line. There was the constant moaning sound after all the songs, the culmination of 18,000 hoarse throats yelling "Bruce!"

The first verse and chorus of "Hungry Heart" was sung entirely by the crowd with a pleased Boss standing with arms folded. Another moment to remember was a serious conversation about growing up different with a "transistor tucked under the pillow for security." There were, unbelievably, four encores topped off with a bend-your-body-and-do-the-Pony version of "Twist and Shout."

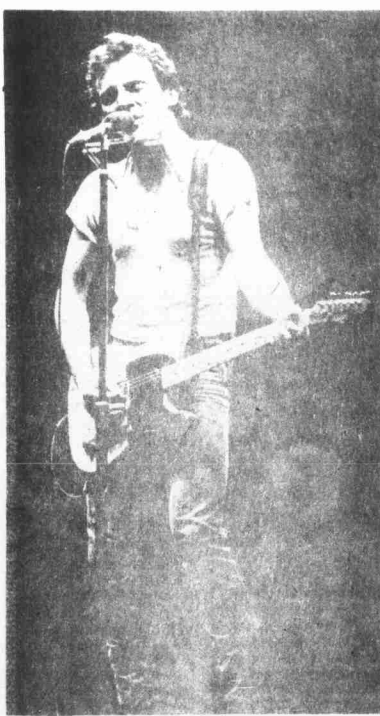
There were those moments just mentioned and more, but two things stayed in the forefront. One, Springsteen's ability to keep a crowd moving without taking the cheap way out. Instead, he sweats it out with everyone else, keeping the party alive. Second, the E Street Band's musical backup of stretching and flexing to deliver the climactic punches or the subtle fadeouts.

Healthy respect

Those elements kept the lengthy show moving, allowing breathing room and healthy respect for the slow songs. The next instant The Springsteen Grin would flash, signaling "lowdown" time. Then "I'm a Rocker" or "Rosalita" would come.

You may judge a concert best, or an event as this was, by the faces in the lobby and outside the coliseum gates afterwards. Saturday night there were sweat, excited voices, brisk T-shirt sales and even short blow-by-blow recreations of Springsteen dance movements.

People left tired and too emotionally drained to grab the usual post-concert beer. They drove out into the cool night air that clawed at their sweaty brows, much as Springsteen's voice had clawed at their souls. Only his clenched would hold them much, much longer.



Staff photo by Robert Newton
"Boss" Springsteen's showmanship commanded the concert.

Violent, controversial film should win an Academy Award for DeNiro

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Writer

The Academy Awards serve a dual purpose: as a goal toward which actors strive, and as a great means of publicity. *Raging Bull* has been nominated for eight Academy Awards and deservedly so.

The film has created a lot of controversy and many interpretations. Some critics have called the film masterful, whereas others consider it a movie without a purpose. A few sports writers have called it inaccurate — the glorification of a boxer who once threw a fight. Others say it shows the true side of the boxing world as few fight movies have ever done.

Raging Bull is the story of a hard-headed boxer, Jake LaMotta. The story-line follows the Bronx-born street fighter who became middleweight champ in 1949 through a bad marriage, a love for a beautiful blonde who maddens him with jealousy, a collaboration with mobsters in throwing a fight and the humiliation of incarceration.

The film is unrelenting in its depiction of brutality in the home and in the boxing ring. The use of such stark realism is the specialty of the film's director, Martin Scorsese.

The realism is shown immediately when the black-and-white film opens with LaMotta (played magnificently by Robert DeNiro) preparing himself to give a speech in 1964. The

rest of the film occurs in flashback form with much graphic detail explaining when and where the audience fits into the story. These devices give the viewer the impression of watching a newsworld and thus produces authenticity.

The violence and language of the film are down-right disgusting; however neither is amplified enough to cause this effect. The effect comes naturally because one expects these dire conditions from the West Bronx in the 1940s and '50s. It should be noted that the foul language also serves, at times, as comic relief to an otherwise intense drama.

The controversy over whether the film is a glorification of a fighter is absurd, because whether LaMotta fixed it doesn't matter. LaMotta is a man

who has to do it on his own. His motto seems to be, "I don't trust nobody." This primitive outlook is the basis of the film.

Throughout the movie the viewer is bombarded with animal, sub-human imagery. An obvious example of this is LaMotta's leopard-skin robe. The sound track has a song with the refrain "nobody," and includes jungle noises when LaMotta is fighting. His neighbors even call him an animal.

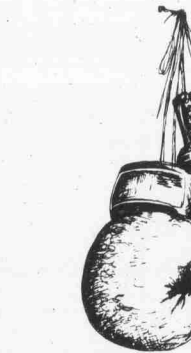
DeNiro gives an Oscar-winning performance. Mentally he displays some outstanding acting in two particularly depressing moments of the film. After he purposefully loses to Billy Fox in 1947 to get a title bout arranged, LaMotta sits in the locker room crying like a baby, repeating "What did I do?" over and over.

In a very similar scene,

LaMotta violently takes out his vengeance on his cell wall with his head and fists after having been arrested on various vice charges. Sitting totally in the dark, he starts rationalizing with himself, again repeating over and over, "You're so stupid, I'm not an animal. I'm not stupid!"

Physically, DeNiro is incredible. Rarely has a performer prepared an entire year for a role. DeNiro worked out with LaMotta every day in New York a full year before filming began. LaMotta swears that DeNiro became so adept that he could be ranked among the top 20 middleweights in the world. So he could portray the aging, obese LaMotta, filming was halted for four months for DeNiro to eat his way from 160 to 215 pounds!

LaMotta had this to say



about his story: "It's about a man who won a championship, who wasn't a nice guy; but it's really about three people — a man, a wife and his brother." Cathy Mori-

ty, who has been nominated for Best Supporting Actress, stars as Vickie (LaMotta's second wife) in

her acting debut. Joe Pesci, who is up for a Best Supporting Actor Oscar, is very good as Jake's spunky brother, Joey.

Scorsese did an extremely fine job and is quite deserving of his Oscar nomination for Best Director. I enjoyed the change to black and white but one of the most touching sequences in the film comes from the movie's only color interlude — the scratchy, blurry home movies that provide a chronological bridge in the lives of the LaMottas. Another effective technique is the use of slow-motion action when the camera looks at life through LaMotta's eyes.

On a final note, the film puts a lot of emphasis on quotes. When LaMotta is preparing for his speech at

the film's close, he begins reciting some of the most famous lines in film from *On the Waterfront*. Marlon Brando bellows to his brother who had sold him out, "Why did you do it? Why did you do it to me? How could you do it? I could of been somebody ... instead of a bum, like I am." At the end of the film before the credits there is a quote from St. John which concludes, "Once I was blind and now I can see." I feel that this last minute quote is a bit too much and an overkill of a message that has been stated for the previous two hours.

Editor's note: *Raging Bull* is rated R and is appearing at the Mission Valley Cinema.

Offer ends March 6

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Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Student Center President and three at large representatives to the Student Center Board of Directors. Pick up applications in Room 3114, Programs Office, Student Center.

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Send your name, address and dollar to Gold River Poster Offer, General Cigar & Tobacco Company, 4 Maple Street, Helmetta, New Jersey 08828.

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. I, no. 1, February 1, 1980

Case of the missing student

Student Government should be interesting next year.

Campus-wide elections are scheduled for March 24-25 and a survey of the election books on Friday revealed that State students as usual are exhibiting an overwhelming desire to become involved in the University community.

Nine students have expressed an interest in competing for the approximately 60 seats available in the Student Senate. Two are running for the 13 seats on the Judicial Board; three have signed up for the five at-large positions on the Publications Authority.

And it appears the Student Center may operate with very little student input next year. There are currently zero candidates for the office of Student Center president. One person is running unopposed for the three student seats on the Student Center board of directors.

The competition for student body president and treasurer promises to be suspenseful. Each office has one candidate.

There is only one race for which the number of candidates does not border on the ludicrous. Voting students will be stymied when they see the names of at least three candidates listed on the ballot for Student Senate president.

Any number of reasons could account for this general lack of interest. Perhaps the accomplishments of this year's officers do not appear to be particularly outstanding to some and students have no faith in the ability of Student Government to get things done. Perhaps there hasn't been enough publicity about the elections and only a small number of students are aware of them. Perhaps, since the deadline for nominations is Wednesday, interested students have decided to wait until the last minute to commit themselves.

Perhaps. A more likely explanation is apathy. That word appears on the Technician editorial page every year around election time. This year is no exception.

Indifference toward Student Government did not begin with the scheduled elections. One blatant example was the attendance at a Feb. 11 state-of-the-campus address. Fifteen people appeared in Stewart Theatre to hear the executive officers discuss the issues and, understandably, plead for more input of ideas and suggestions.

They were probably talking to the wrong people. A vast and seemingly unreachable majority of students find many reasons to gripe but, paradoxically, have little time to do something about those gripes. Such students should be eager to become involved in Student Government; its representatives are in a position to make things happen. A very real power is embodied in the institution of Student Government.

In all probability, Carmichael Gym's operating hours would not have been extended without the efforts of this year's Student Government officials. Likewise, without their stated opposition to the proposed \$15 increase in athletics fees, Chancellor Joab L. Thomas might not have been made aware of the substantial student dissent concerning this issue. The fact that the Students' Supply Store snack bar is still open can be credited in large part to the endeavors of last year's Student Government.

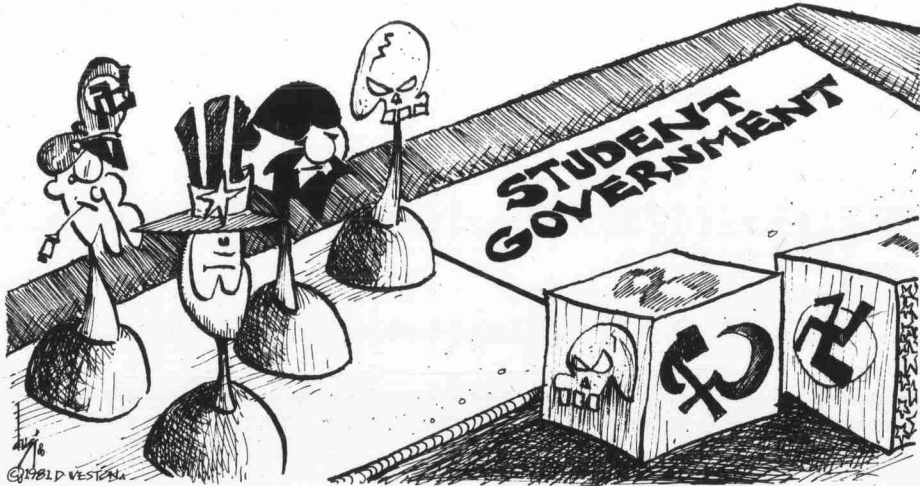
Of course, next year's Student Government may not get much accomplished — from the way things look, there may not be much of a Student Government.

Come on, folks. The election books close Wednesday at 5 p.m.

It's hard to understand why Student Government's offices haven't been flooded with people wanting to nominate themselves. There are only two disadvantages to being involved with Student Government: it takes a lot of time and it's very hard work.

But then, considering many State students, maybe it's not so hard to understand after all.

IT'S YOUR MOVE...



United States must defeat El Salvador's left, provide government with military aid

As the Reagan administration takes a firm stand on El Salvador the nation's apologists convulse in their annual attack of the Vietnam syndrome. Embracing the pacifist mentality that finds nothing — including freedom — worth fighting for, they seek "peace" at the expense of all else.



The situation in El Salvador demands a firm and unequivocal stance by the American administration. Even the liberal die-hards of *The Washington Post* have pointed out, "Military aid is no substitute for the reforms that alone offer the prospect of enduring legitimate rule. But neither is there any avoiding of the need for careful, adequate, effective military aid. Nicaragua and Cuba, and somewhere behind them the Soviet Union, have left Reagan no choice."

From the Right

Thomas P. DeWitt

According to the left, the peasantry of El Salvador dreams wistfully of being "liberated" unto the socialist god under which paradise would descend from Never-never land. The spiritual element, they say is further strengthened by the support of El Salvador's Catholic Church.

In the words of Michael Novak, from his article "The Moral Minority and the Savior," the left believes, "The government is so evil that there is no longer any 'middle' in the country, only a stark choice between a leftist revolution and horrible repression. Americans' concern for human rights requires the United States not only to withhold support from the existing government but, in effect, to welcome a revolution from the left."

Upon examination this view succumbs as Pompeii did to Mt. Vesuvius. El Salvador's archbishop Rivera y Damas: "The Salvadoran people are not convinced that the consequences of an insurrection of a socialist nature

would be better than what the present government is trying to achieve."

Strengthening this assertion was the announcement by leftist delegates in Mexico City and El Salvador of "the final offensive" before the ascendancy of Reagan. Novak lucidly states that "the population was invited to join in a general strike and to take up the revolution in a popular uprising. The popular uprising did not occur. Neither did the general strike."

El Salvador is not faced with a broad-based insurrection but with disparate and varied guerrilla opponents. The strongest of these groups is a band of Marxists armed and supported not by the El Salvadoran people but by Communist imperialism. Directed at the behest of Cuba and ultimately Moscow, this band of thugs is attempting the violent overthrow of the country's only source of law and order.

No doubt the present El Salvadoran regime of Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, leaves much to be desired. Its human-rights record is atrocious and the economy is a shambles. It does not follow that the violent destruction of the Duarte government would result in liberty, justice or security. Novak states: "No state which has experienced a self-declared socialist revolution has ever yet been reformed into a democracy, tolerated dissent, encouraged civil liberties or experienced a revolution against its own tyranny."

This observation must be emphasized. A Marxist regime would further corrupt the society and would provide Moscow with another Latin American springboard by which to further undermine American security.

Therefore the United States has the responsibility to ensure the defeat of El Salvador's left in the present military conflict. We should provide the nation's government with economic and military aid, noncombat military advisors, assistance in patrolling their Pacific coastline, helicopters and weapons. The first requirement is to strengthen a core of authority.

Once a military standoff and cease-fire are arranged there must be, according to Novak, "a reconciliation of differences in El Salvador." Finally, we must use our influence to help this beleaguered nation move toward free elections in 1982 or shortly thereafter.

We must also continue to exert heavy pressure on Cuba and Nicaragua to discontinue their intermediary roles in arming El Salvador's left, an effort with which the Reagan administration has had some success. If they do not respond appropriately to American warnings we must be prepared to take swift, firm action including a possible blockade of Cuba.

Reagan's *modus operandi* is responsible and competent. He must not sway from his assertion that this situation is a test and that the line has finally been drawn.

The tentacles of Soviet manipulation and intervention are now brushing our soft underbelly. Appropriately, they must be cut now because we are quickly running out of time.

(Thomas P. DeWitt is a business management major and writes a bi-weekly 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

Pester CAT

I was sorry to read in the Technician that no CAT route running directly between campus and north Raleigh is in prospect; such a route would be very much in the interests of the campus community.

But if economics prevents additions, the reform of the operation of the present route — with its necessary transfer — is another matter. My purpose in writing is to urge the riders of this route — and the greater number of ex-riders — to pester the Raleigh Transit Authority into initiating steps that will inject some efficiency into the operation.

It was depressing to read that the manager of the CAT, Robert Deaton, thinks "the transfer system is working pretty well." Ever since the inception of this route problems have frequently and unequivocally been made known.

In particular, the claim that transfer connections can be assured through telephonic communication between drivers has been false from the start; there can be no excuse for the continued parroting of this claim. Riders on this route find it hard to detect evidence that the city of Raleigh can run an efficient bus service and many who are disposed to use the buses have given up.

If the transit authority were to initiate efficient service, usage would increase. In the meantime, perhaps Mr. Deaton should curb his suffocating complacency; he is adding insult to injury.

J.M. Anthony Danby
Professor, Mathematics

Food Services boycott

After reading recent articles in this paper about the quality of the food of University Food Services, I was convinced that all the talk came from a bunch of first graders.

Naturally I decided to check things out for myself before making any conclusions so I purchased a Wolfburger. As a recent article said, the bun was nearly dehydrated and it shattered when I pressed on it to test its freshness.

I realize that this is just an isolated case — maybe — but I do not intend to purchase any more sandwiches from Food Services until I am convinced that my good money will buy a reasonably good product.

I am now convinced that the articles printed in this paper about Food Services are true and I intend to not buy any more sandwiches from them.

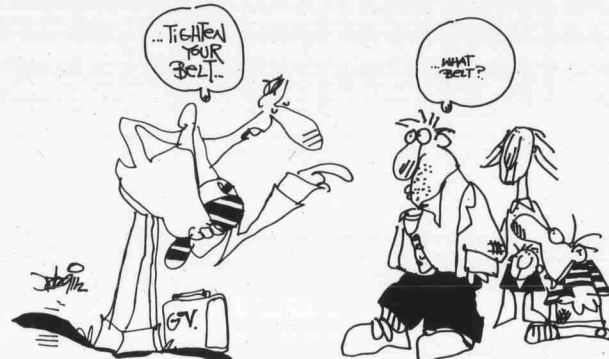
Joseph B. Brannon
SO EE

In defense of WKNC

This letter is submitted in response to Frank McClendon's complaint in the Friday, Feb. 27, Technician entitled "DJ denies tune request."

WKNC announcers are instructed to play a specific number of songs each hour from certain categories of new music — e.g., very well-known groups, "up-and-coming" artists, new wave, etc. In addition to featuring new releases we also program many older selections from "classic-rock" albums that are stored in the WKNC music library.

Each announcer is able to select the particular album, artist and selection from an album in the specified categories. In essence we have a system



that provides maximum flexibility for each announcer while ensuring that the newest releases we receive from record companies are appropriately featured.

Most of our staff members have only one air shift per week, which may be from two to six hours in duration. They receive \$1.80 an hour. Our announcers are encouraged to be creative and to use their knowledge of music to program unified shows. In most cases our audience is appreciative of our efforts.

If we "open our lines" to requests we would essentially take the control and selection of music away from our announcers and allow the telephone to delegate which songs are played. That is not and will never be our purpose. Our staff will consider requests from the audience; however, a request does not constitute an obligation to which a DJ must respond.

Mr. McClendon's allegations are absurd and irrelevant. He states that he did not turn on his radio until 11:45 p.m. Our evening rock-and-roll show ends at midnight, at which time we feature soul and disco music on WKNC's "Midnight Affair." Most of our announcers have enough foresight to program music ahead of time; therefore, it is senseless to expect a DJ to play a request when he has 15 minutes of remaining air time.

Perhaps our DJ could have handled Mr. McClendon's request in a more diplomatic manner. However the validity of Mr. McClendon's complaints are questionable. If he was so greatly offended why did he wait three weeks before submitting a letter to the Technician?

Mr. McClendon is a Technician ad salesman. The WKNC studios are located next door to the Technician offices. Why didn't Mr. McClendon personally approach a member of our board of directors with his problem?

In addition, we have WKNC staff members who are on the staff of the Technician — for example, Station Manager-elect Duncan Brown functions as

WKNC's public-service director in addition to Technician production co-manager. These persons would have been very accessible and accommodating to Mr. McClendon's complaint.

WKNC constantly seeks methods for improving operations and programming. We welcome listener input and response. However, a pointless letter such as Frank McClendon's serves no constructive purpose to any media function. Clearly it can be seen that Mr. McClendon is the party who, in his own closing words, could use a course in tact.

Glenn Richardson
SR LEB
Music Director, WKNC
Don Dickinson
JR EE
Program Director, WKNC
Jay Sneed
SR LAC
General Manager, WKNC

Gays have rights too

The free-expression tunnel provides students with the opportunity to express opinions, to inform students of events and to exercise freedom of speech. The gay community at State recently used the free-expression tunnel to inform students of an organizational meeting including time, date and place. Within a few hours the information was painted over and certain inflammatory remarks were added, e.g. "F---k you faggots (sic)."

Certainly all students, including racists and bigots, have the same right to express their opinions and remarks. However, does this right extend to the point of denying other students information and placing injurious remarks over messages?

Henry L. Trevathan Jr.
SR LSW

Forum Policy

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

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- limited to 350 words.
- signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

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