



North Carolina's Sam Perkins puts a leash on this Thurl Bailey shot. Perkins unleashed a 22-point attack against State in North Carolina's first round ACC Tournament win.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

# North Carolina claws State

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

LANDOVER, Md. — Corner an alley cat late at night and it's first instinct is to come out clawing and biting. After last Saturday's 66-65 overtime loss to Duke, nationally 11th-ranked North Carolina did just that.

Behind freshman Sam Perkins' 22 points the Tar Heels easily defeated State 69-54 Thursday night in the opening round of the ACC Tournament in the Capital Centre.

"I think the quote where the philosopher said 'Expectations are greater than realization' never coached in the ACC," said State head coach Jim Valvano, whose club fell to North Carolina for the third time this season. "I thought Carolina played great. The two prior games we played I thought we played well and they played well, but today they were just great. I thought Carolina was very sharp defensively and offensively."

In addition to Perkins' 22 points Al Wood and Mike Pepper added 13 and 10 points respectively for North Carolina, which now stands 23-7. Art Jones led the Wolfpack with 14 points, followed by Thurl Bailey with 11 and Chuck Nevitt with 10.

The game started like it was going to be all North Carolina, as Perkins scored 6 points and the Tar Heels jumped on the Wolfpack quickly, 10-2.

But like it had all season long, State methodically closed the gap to 15-13 as Nevitt surprised the crowd of 19,035.

With 9:26 left in the first half Sidney Lowe dished the ball to Nevitt who viciously slammed it home to tie the score at 15-15, but in the process was called for holding the rim and was assessed with a technical foul.

Two minutes later Nevitt gave State its first lead of the game at 19-18 with another dunk. After Carolina's Jimmy Black connected at the other end of the court Nevitt gave State its last lead of the game when he banked a five-footer from the right of the key.

"I felt I really contributed out there," said the 7-5 Nevitt, who scored six of his points in the first half. "I don't think I produced in the second half like I did in the first half."

## Nevitt impressive

Valvano and North Carolina head coach Dean Smith were impressed with Nevitt's performance. "Nevitt is getting stronger," Smith said. "Just think what he'll be like next year." Valvano said of his "human tongue depressor": "I was pleased with Chuck Nevitt. He played great."

After Nevitt's display, Wood, James Worth and Mike Pepper slowly pulled North Carolina back into the lead and furnished the Tar Heels with a 31-28 halftime lead.

North Carolina's inability to hit free throws in the first half made the game closer than it should have been. The Tar Heels hit only five of 12 from the foul line in the first half for a 41.7 percentage. In the second period, though, North Carolina hit 14 of 19 in its stretch toward victory.

North Carolina used two scoring binges to increase its lead in the second half. Pepper and Worth hit on eight of North Carolina's first 12 points in the second half to up its lead to 43-33.

State's big men — Bailey and Nevitt — waged a war against Perkins — a war which Perkins eventually won. With Carolina up 45-34 Bailey and Nevitt scored State's next eight points before Perkins countered with two three-point plays. Perkins then added a jumper followed by a jumper by Pepper and North Carolina saw its biggest lead in the game at 58-42.

The Wolfpack could come no closer than 10 points in the final seven minutes as it fouled futilely to give North Carolina its final 14-point margin. Helping North Carolina keep its lead was State's paltry 29.6 second-half scoring percentage. For the game the Wolfpack hit 36.8 percent of its shots — 21 of 57 from the field.

"In the first half it seemed like turnovers were the things that hurt us most," Bailey said. "In the second half

the shots would just go in and come out and after a while that affects your confidence."

"I think Sam Perkins is a great freshman," Bailey said. "We tried to keep him from going to his left. In the first half Worth would stand at the top of the key and dish it off to Perkins who would turn around and shoot with his left."

## Bid questionable

Smith, whose club goes against Wake Forest in the semifinals tonight at 9 p.m., was impressed by his team's performance after last Saturday's draining loss.

"I thought we played a very good basketball game," Smith said. "I thought our defense was outstanding in the second half. Pepper's jump shooting got them out of the zone early."

"State is a hard team to play. Jim Valvano has his team ready to play every time and tonight was no exception."

If State does not receive an NIT bid it will finish the season at 13-13.

"If we had won tonight," Jones said, "then we would definitely have gotten a bid. It all depends on if Duke wins or loses. There are a lot of good teams in the ACC that should receive bids from either the NCAA or the NIT. If we get a bid, though, we'll definitely go."

# Technician

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## Union Activities Board extends cutoff for Student Center president entries

by Roy Lucas  
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board has extended the cutoff date for candidates' applications for Student Center president to noon March 23.

According to Student Center President Ken Ward, since only one certified candidate had registered for the election by the original closing date of March 4, the UAB must now consider all uncertified applicants. A certified candidate must have been a member of either the UAB, a UAB committee or the Student Center board of directors for a period of six months, Ward said.

"The UAB must state to the campus that it is taking uncertified applications and extend the application deadline at least another six days," Ward said.

The Student Center constitution states that in order for elections to be held for Student Center president, the board of directors must choose between two and four candidates from the applications.

"That's a safeguard to make sure that the student body has a choice," Joe Gordon, student body president and UAB member, said.

The UAB had received three applications from uncertified candidates before the original closing date but could not consider them until the proper announcements had been made, according to Ward.

"We had to wait until the books had closed to make sure that another certified candidate did not register. If one had all this wouldn't be necessary," he said.

On March 23 at 5 p.m. the UAB will interview the three uncertified candidates, the one certified candidate and any other applicants that register before the new deadline, Ward said.

## Quality candidates

"That (the interviews) is done to ensure we have quality candidates running. It is important that the board screen candidates because if we get someone in the office who was not quite honest or dependable we could have trouble," Ward said.

Because an uncertified applicant has never been elected Student Center president, Ward said, the board will be judging applicants mostly on their interviews.

"We will use the reasons why they are running and the reasons why they

haven't been involved in the UAB in the past. Part of it will be their knowledge of the operation of the UAB and the Student Center. We won't be too concerned with their personalities but with their leadership capabilities," he said.

"Each candidate will state a position. I will judge them on that," Gordon said.

The UAB will approve candidates as outlined in the constitution, according to Ward.

"Because we have to accept between two to four candidates we must accept one uncertified candidate. That's not to say we're going to accept only one, but we will not accept more than four," he said.

Ward and Gordon agreed that the lack of certified candidates is not an indication of student apathy at State.

"It might just say we have a lot of freshmen involved in UAB who want to wait a year before running for such a major office. Also the word just didn't get out," Gordon said.

"We got the three uncertified candidates after the *Technician* editorial came out and said no one had applied. That says to me students are concern-

(See "Board," page 3)



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Faculty members are not charged for returning overdue library books because of their research needs, according to library officials. Students are currently charged a fine of 20 cents per day for turning in late books.

## D.H. Hill's policy gives faculty break on fines because of research needs

by Naomi Haddock  
Staff Writer

Faculty members are not required to pay library fines on overdue books because of research needs, according to Don Keener, assistant director of general services at D.H. Hill Library. According to library officials, D.H. Hill's current policy allows faculty members to check out books for up to a three-month period. At the end of this period they are requested to return the book or renew their loan. If they do not return the book promptly, there is no fine.

Students can only have a book out for two weeks. There is a 20-cent fine for every day the book is overdue.

"The reason that we let professors have this privilege is for their research. Their research needs are obviously different from those of undergraduate students," Keener said. "We do ask that the professors return the books after three months to keep up our inventory."

The University committee on library administration instituted the current policy. "Since I have been on the committee this particular policy has never been brought up (for

review)," said chairman Richard H. Bernhard, associate professor of industrial engineering. "But the arrangement seems to work fairly well as it stands."

"A professor who checks out books for his research usually checks out the ones that no one else in Raleigh will ever look up. And if he does have a book that is requested by someone else the library notifies him and asks for the book to be returned."

Keener said that in the 19 years that he has been at State, faculty members have not been fined for having books out for a long period of time. "When I first arrived, faculty members could have books out for a year," he said. "I worked to get that period down to six months and finally down to three months."

Bernhard said one reason some professors keep books for so long is they forget that they have them. Another reason, he said, is that extensive research may require them to retain books for a long period of time.

## Surreal world of show business bustles off stage at circus

by Jess Rollins  
Asst. Features Editor

In all the world there is nothing quite like the circus. A circus performance generates a surge of electricity. It's a flow of energy felt by everyone — young and old, rich and poor, the healthy and not so healthy. They all share it. It's hard to imagine a single entertainment form uniting so many different people. They sit there and stare in amazement one minute and bubble over with glee the next.

You're given clowns, trapeze artists, animal trainers and their "pets," high-wire walkers, showgirls and even a human cannonball — all thrust into the limelight for your enjoyment. From start to finish, you're captivated like so many tigers in a cage, with each act taking you deeper into this surreal world of show business. No one takes you to that world in better style than Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The 110th anniversary of "The Greatest Show on Earth" is now appearing at Raleigh's Dorton Arena and it's a stunning spectacle. The Barnum & Bailey people perform between 12-13 shows 48 weeks a year at an average cost of \$20,000 per show. The annual budget is also staggering, totaling in the 10s of millions.

Some of the cast, such as Gunther Gabel Williams, Charly Baumann and Elvin Bales are among the world's most popular performers. But not many people ever become aware of the individuals who don't entertain the multitudes of people who flock to the circus every year.

It's hard not to notice the concessionaires when you first walk through the doors of the arena. There they are, plying their trade to anyone not scurrying to find his seat. Those who stand behind booths anticipating a



Staff photo by Linda Bradford  
Two showgirls sit atop a receptive elephant during the Tuesday night performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at Dorton Arena.

one who tried to solicit money from me was the student."

Public Safety Capt. John J. McGinnis said the two men, aged 37 and 21, identified themselves as members of the CWP. He would not release their names, he said, because they were not arrested.

"At about 3:30 p.m. we were assigned to investigate two individuals who were selling liberal newspapers for contributions," he said. "They were advised by our officer (Darnel Gladlen) of the University's solicitation policy created by Student Development."

"He explained to them they had to have that type of permit before they could sell. He told them where to go to get one. They left without further incident."

State's solicitation policy, according to Student Development Director Larry W. Gracie, says that both

(See "Policy," page 3)

## inside

- Scuba diving can be dangerous. Page 2.
- Women's basketball team shows championship performance. Page 4.
- Faculty dining facility leaves bad taste in mouth. Page 6.

## weather

Today — clouds will give way to clear skies by evening hours with cooler temperatures in store. Our daytime high will be near 50 with the nighttime low plunging to the mid-30s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

(See "Surreal" page 2)

## Surreal world of show biz bustles off stage at circus

(Continued from page 1)

potential customer's interest are destined to remain stationary and let others come to them.

Before these circus merchants lay a fascinating array of lights, posters, balloons and programs — all exalting the Barnum & Bailey tradition.

"We're just your basic vendors and hawkers," exclaimed an obviously exhausted Randy Drumm from West Springfield, Mass. "We work more hours than they do," Drumm said pointing to the performers in the inner arena. "Sometimes you can make good money at concessions but we work on commission."

Drumm was soon off, leaving a female counterpart gazing intently at the passing crowds from behind the booth.

When asked why she joined the circus the young woman, who called herself Peppy O'Rourke, broke her gaze and stood reflecting for a moment.

"I was raised on a farm out in Tuscon, Arizona. I hadn't had a chance to see the U.S. so I decided to get out and see it. When the circus came to town, I joined," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke said the concessionaires had to be at the arena one hour before the crowd arrives and that they kept about 10 percent of the gross but quickly added that wasn't always the case.

"You get your choice of spots if you have a large gross. The people who make the most stay near the door. On a good day I could make a hundred bucks, on a bad day maybe two bucks."

O'Rourke said the concessionaires and other vendors stay on the train along with other circus personnel.

"We live in very tiny rooms on the train. That was the hardest thing to get used to. Being from the country, I was used to wide, open space," she said.

O'Rourke stared at the counter and then a broad smile crossed her face.

"You know," she said thoughtfully, "this is an experience I just had to do. If it came around again, I'd do it."

\*\*\*

"I was in training to be a restaurant manager in New York City for 10 weeks and I decided to go to the circus at the old Madison Square Garden," came the gruff, self-assured voice of "Shorty" McLennan. "That was in 1946 and top balcony seats only cost me a \$1.50. I decided that night I was going to the Garden and get a job with the circus."

At 62, McLennan is the oldest member of the show. He has been with Ringling Bros. for 33 years and his



While accepting the deafening cheers from the crowd, smiles of satisfaction cross the faces of a sample of circus performers. Staff photo by Linda Brafford

appearance gives him that worn and weather-beaten look obvious in so many world travelers.

"I was head rigger from 1957 to 1977, but I had to ground myself. That's more a young man's game," he said in a reflective tone while pointing at the rafters in Dorton Arena.

Rigging is the process of constructing and setting up all the elaborate circus sets which add so much to the audience's appreciation of a performance.

When asked why he chose the job of rigger, McLennan replied confidently, "I was able to climb. I worked in a navy shipyard when I was a kid during World War II. I knew how to handle cable. I learned rigging from the old-timers."

McLennan said it was very easy to get attached to a building like Dorton Arena.

"I was here when they first held it here in 1958. I always look forward to coming back. It's a home. You become so accustomed to a building. A building like this is so simple to rig," he said gazing around the arena. "Of course it makes it easier to rig when you know where everything is," McLennan added with a chuckle.

Currently McLennan stands guard at the gateway to arenas the circus visits instead of helping construct all the circus apparatus.

"I haven't seen a full show in two years. It was the last time we played this building. I know my cues," McLennan said quickly. "I know all the people who belong by the door and I know strange people who don't belong here," he paused a moment, "like you."

McLennan said he regretted having to retire. "Outside life don't mean nothing to me no more. My life is here. I go from here (the doorways) to the train."

The acts were getting ready to change so McLennan excused himself to go open the gateway door. When he came back he added this final comment with all the pride and dignity of someone whose era has come to an end.

"I think I'll be here 'till it's all over. As long as they keep me."

\*\*\*

There were 50 kids from the Murdoch Center in Butner, N.C., sitting around the floor of the arena, most confined to wheelchairs. Murdoch is a state-owned home for the mentally retarded but the expressions on these children's faces were of wonder and amazement such as the ones present on all children.

"They always enjoy going out," commented Elizabeth Eakes, a volunteer worker at the center. "They get a lot out of the animals. Bears and elephants are something special."

"We take them to the fair, circus and camping. They try to make it as normal for the children as possible."

Eakes became very serious and said that Dorton Arena was unprepared for handicapped children.

"You can get them in and out through the ramps but you can't get them to the bathrooms," she said. Working with the children brings a great sense of satisfaction, according to Eakes.

"It's like you can see the joy and excitement in their eyes when they see somebody new," she said, looking directly at a nearby clown.

Suddenly a child sitting close to the front began to laugh, uttering unintelligible sounds of glee. Eakes reached over and gently clasped the child's arm and raised it. She moved the arm slowly and the youngster's hand limply waved. The clown continued for a few moments and was off.

Eakes asked the child how he liked the clown. The child turned to her and with a comprehending look erupted into and continued his laugh.

Eakes faced the performance again and spoke casually. "They are so easily pleased. It takes so little to make them happy."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

A cheerful clown tries to encourage enthusiasm from his audience during the circus Tuesday night.

## Spring divers — don't dive dangerously

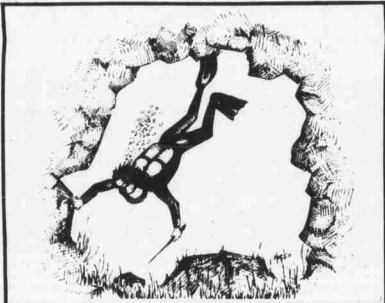
by John Stewart  
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: John Stewart is a physical education lecturer at State.

Each spring thousands of college students head south for some "fun in the sun." A portion of the "snow birds" go for sun, sun and surf — others prefer recreational pursuits of another nature.

One pursuit which attracts hundreds of aquatic-oriented students is scuba diving. Many divers select saltwater and others choose freshwater lakes, rivers and springs.

One might think freshwater diving is done in a nonhazardous environment as opposed to saltwater diving. Yet each year there are an alarming number of fatalities associated with freshwater spring diving in northern Florida. Spring and sink-diving expeditions often lead to penetration of the caves which feed or supply water to these springs and



sinks. Problems arise in these caves when a diver runs out of air and cannot make a direct-to-surface emergency ascent, when silt is disturbed by the diver and visibility is reduced from 100 to 2 feet or as a result of disorientation — the diver cannot find his exit point.

If scuba divers are interested in entering cave networks, the National

Association for Cave Diving recommends the following:

1. Learn the theory and skills of scuba diving.
2. Master the fun-

damental skills of scuba diving.

3. Practice emergency techniques in open water until they become "second nature."

4. Take an advanced course in scuba diving.

5. Take a course in cave diving or begin cave diving slowly in the company of an expert cave diver.

6. Log at least 20 dives with an expert cave diver before attempting to dive with anyone with less experience than an expert.

Scuba diving in the freshwater springs and sinks of northern Florida is enjoyable and worth entering in your log book. But keep in mind the NACD recommendations when it comes to penetrating underwater caves.

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# UNCASG favors individual schools having power to select architects

by Patsy Poole  
Assistant News Editor

A resolution rejecting a proposal that would prevent universities from selecting the architectural firms that do campus construction was passed at a University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments meeting last weekend.

Student Body President Joe Gordon and Student

Senate Pro tem Jim Yocum represented State at the meeting, which was held at the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

The ability to select architects is currently under the authority of the individual school.

"The UNCASG position on the matter is that the removal of this power would threaten the individuality of campuses as well as the effi-

ciency in making capital improvements," Gordon said.

**Beer and wine**

The issue of the sale of beer and wine on UNC campuses was also discussed at the meeting but there are no new developments, according to Gordon.

Currently the UNCASG is seeking a N.C. legislator who will introduce and sup-

port the bill on the Senate floor.

"It is very important to get the right person to introduce the bill," Yocum said.

Yocum has talked with legislators who have voted in favor of liquor-by-the-drink. "I felt approaching these legislators might give us some of the added support we need. We're all working pretty hard to get

beer-wine on campus," he said.

**Tuition increase**

Gordon and Yocum said the proposed tuition increase for the UNC system was also discussed at the meeting.

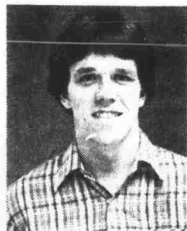
The general administration of the UNC system was represented at the meeting

by Nathan Sims Jr. and John F. Corey.

"They provided the UNCASG with the information that the Legislature has suggested a 6-percent budget cut. This would mean an increase of about \$150 for in-state residents," Yocum said.

"The Advisory Budget Commission has incorporated into its position a base budget cut in the requests from the (UNC) board of governors which would require a \$50-\$60 annual tuition increase for in-state residents," Gordon said.

The proposed increase is indirectly connected with the state highway fund's



Joe Gordon



Jim Yocum

need of more money, according to Gordon and Yocum.

"No resolution was passed by the UNCASG. We all agreed to get in touch with legislative representatives for discussion on the subject," Gordon said.

"The administration of the UNC system has three

crises to deal with at the same time. There are proposed state and federal budget cuts and proposed changes in the Capitol Building Authority. Also, the UNC-HEW situation has come to a halt," Yocum said.

Gordon and Yocum said the next meeting of the UNCASG will be March 20.

## Synthesizer inventor calls hardware flexible

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

The invention of electronic musical instruments has prompted concern that such instruments will replace human musicians, according to Robert Moog, developer of the commercial synthesizer.

Moog spoke at State Tuesday as part of the 1980-81 Engineering Lecture Series.

"We just make tools; humans still have to make the music."

Moog said the output of a synthesizer reflects only what the musician puts into it.

The Hammond Co. was mentioned by Moog as playing an integral part in the progress of electronic music. He also cited the development of electric guitars in the 1930s and the use of electronic chimes as a call symbol by NBC radio as other important events in the history of electronic music.

which had to have a player," he said.

"Then at the end of the second World War, a couple of enterprising young American technicians went to Germany and ripped off one of its inventions called a tape recorder." This, he said, was probably the single most important event that led to the development of the commercial synthesizer.

"The sound enveloping is a loudness versus time concept. Music constantly receives a varying envelope. The envelope is part of what our ears use to perceive the sound."

**Policy upheld**

(Continued from page 1)

**Flexible hardware**

"From my view, this hardware is more flexible and is more human in that a musician can control more parameters (with it)," he said.

**Different sounds**

"There is a whole spectrum of things you can get out of it. With a very few elements, you can make a great many different sounds," he said.

As an example of the possible success from use of the synthesizer, he cited William Carlos' *Switched-On Bach*, a top-selling classical album which was created solely with the use of a synthesizer.

**Advent of Hennard**

With the advent of the Hennard synthesizer in the 1930s, Moog said, a radical change has taken place in electronic music. The Hennard, although excessively large, reads music photoelectrically.

"Everything until then was a performance system,

**Changes in frequency**

Moog said the synthesizer's sound is basically produced by changes in wave frequency. "The keys change the frequency of the oscillator. The envelope is nothing more than the charging and discharging of a capacitor," he said.

**Alternating sound**

He explained how sound from non-electronic instruments could be alternated with the synthesizer.

"A lot has to be done to optimize control conditions to be accepted by more musicians," he said.

Moog is currently president of Big Briar Inc., an electronic musical-instrument manufacturing firm located in Leicester, N.C. A native of Flushing, N.Y., he currently resides in Asheville.

political and religious groups are allowed to solicit on the brickyard as long as Student Development is given notice and a permit is obtained.

"The policy allows that if they will cooperate and cause no problems," he said.

The policy also says that groups wishing to solicit on University groundspace other than the brickyard and the belltower or who plan to use sound-amplification equipment must also obtain permission from Public Safety.

## Board extends deadline

(Continued from page 1)

ed when they know what's going on," Ward said.

Both student leaders said accepting uncertified students' applications was not unfair to the one qualified candidate.

"I don't think it's unfair because if he's really qualified it will come out before the election," Ward said.

"It can be looked at in dif-

ferent ways. You could say you're bringing in new blood and new ideas into the center," Gordon said.

The primary elections for Student Center president will be held April 1, the date scheduled for the first general election runoff, according to Ward. If a runoff is needed for the Student Center office, it will be held on the date of the second general election runoff.

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# Women Cagers have championship 'act'

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The circus has come to town. On the upper end of Hillsborough Street Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus has its train lined up along the tracks. It has definitely brought its act to town.

In much the same way, State's women's basketball team took its act to Chapel Hill this week — along with a virtual trainload of people. And there was no doubt that the women had their act together.

With two convincing wins, the Pack won its sixth straight NCAAIAW Championship. North Carolina was the victim Wednesday night as State demolished the Tar Heels 70-50. It was State's 18th-straight victory over North Carolina.

The previous night State performed for Appalachian State as the Pack earned its way to the final game with a 118-54 victory over the Mountaineers.

There have only been four teams to take the state crown since it began in 1972 and, since State joined the event in 1976, no other team has won the tournament. For State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow it marked her eighth straight victory in the tournament. She won two at Elon before coming to State.

The victory qualified State for the Region II tournament which begins Tuesday. The parings have not been set yet but the first round will be played on the home court of the higher seeded team. The tournament then will move to Old Dominion for the finals.

State pulled out slowly in the first half before taking an eight-point halftime lead. The Pack pulled away quickly in the second half, building leads of as much as 24 points to take the game.

This victory was just another step in the steady improvement of the Pack over the last few games and a pressure defense by State proved to be the downfall of the Tar Heels.

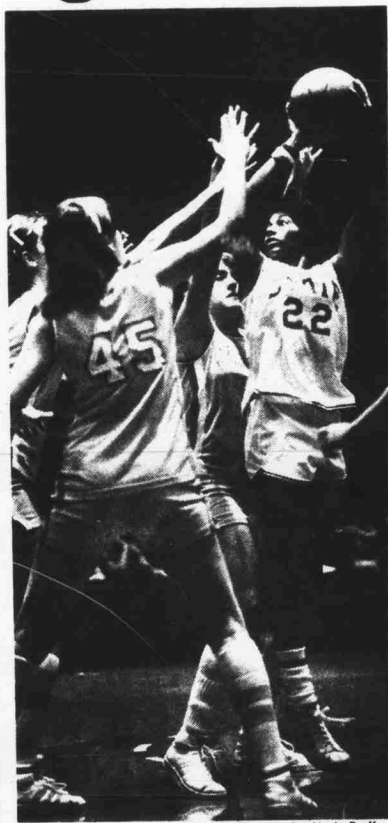
"We just played a super game," Yow said. "We played a two-three zone with a half-court press. From the first of the game we felt the zone was working and we felt we would stick with it for the game. We felt we played that defense better against Carolina.

"In the other three games (this season against North Carolina) we mixed up the defenses a lot more. We watched the films and we felt this particular zone was the one we would use and we played it really well."

State matched up well on the boards against North Carolina's height and won the rebounding battle by four.

"There was only one board difference at the half," Yow said. "I thought they were doing a great job on the boards. That shows how powerful North Carolina is on the boards. We tried to concentrate on boxing out on defense. We felt that would get us going on offense."

The Pack received a first-round bye as did East Carolina by winning draws as the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds respectively. North Carolina was the No. 3 seed and defeated Wake Forest to gain an appearance in the second round against East Carolina.



State's Trudi Lacey looks to make something happen. She was named MVP of the NCAAIAW tournament.

East Carolina had raised the hopes of all the teams in the tournament that State could be beaten because the Pirates had beaten State twice this season. The Pirates never got their third shot at State, however, as North Carolina knocked them off to gain the finals.

Number-five seed Appalachian had gained the semis with an upset win over Duke but felt the wrath of the Pack in the semifinals. The Mountaineers improved the margin of defeat Wednesday night in the consolation game as East Carolina copped third place with a 103-40 win over the Apps.

This championship was sweeter for State though as they had only a 17-9 record going into the tournament and a No. 17 ranking.

"This win is real special," Yow said. "We won our first state championship here and this will probably be the last state championship. For that reason, and this team is young, it is really a special win."

"This says so much to us. I think we're playing our best ball. You like to be peaking right now. It's exciting to me that we're beginning to do that. We played a heck of a game on Tuesday. I've always had confidence in them. Now I feel they have confidence."

Ginger Rouse, Trudi Lacey and Angie Armstrong headed the all-tournament team for State with Lacey taking the MVP honors. Kathy Riley of East Carolina and North Carolina's Henrietta Walls were also selected to the team.

Rouse led the Wolfpack scoring with 17 points, followed by Lacey and Beth Fielden with 12 points apiece. Lacey pulled down 11 rebounds for State while Karen Brabson had 10 boards. Walls led North Carolina with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Riley led East Carolina's third place finish with 35 points against Appalachian.

Rouse did not start for State but came off the bench to make many key baskets in only 21 minutes of play. Her playing time has been limited this year due to a recurring back injury.

"It's great to have Ginger back," Yow said. "She gives us depth. You have a double advantage when you have a player with her experience that can come off the bench to help you. The people off the bench helped us — they didn't hurt us."

"You don't want to have go with a person out of your lineup. If Trudi Lacey is out we have to play. It shook us for a few games to have Ginger out but then we got our rhythm back."

Against the Mountaineers the Pack ran away with the game. Lacey and Rouse led the State attack with 20 and 17 points respectively but the Pack got balanced scoring, placing six people in double figures. Connie Rogers added 14 points, Armstrong had 15 while Mary Jane Wild and Beth Fielden had 12 and 10 points.

A hefty crowd watched the championship game with many of the people being State supporters wearing Wolfpack red and making Carmichael Gymnasium sound like State's own Reynolds Coliseum.

"I can't say enough about the support we've had from our

student pep band and our cheerleaders," Yow said. "The fans that followed us also. They were very vocal and very red."

Yow attributes much of her team's success in the past to a good athletics department and a good coaching staff.

"I've been blessed with talented players," Yow said. "They are dedicated people and hard workers. I have a great coaching staff. Nora Lynn Finch and Rita Wiggs — how could you trade those two people? I feel fortunate every year they are at State."

"We were fortunate to be the first team to give scholarships. We are supported by the athletics department in a full way. The competition is getting more difficult as more programs get into a full scholarship program. I'm for N.C. State first. Then I'm for women's basketball."

Lacey had an off-night scoring but her other contributions on the court make her an automatic selection on most tournament teams.

"You've got to look at what she did defensively," Yow said. "She is all over the court. She makes things happen. The things you don't see in the stats are real important. Defensively you'll never know how many people she kept off the boards. You've got to have seniors like that. She does a lot more than scores."

Armstrong was pleased with the victory but doesn't think they have seen the last of North Carolina.

"It's a great win," Armstrong said. "Especially coming down here to Carolina. You just say Carolina and we get up. We're building quite a streak. I believe they'll continue trying to beat us and we'll continue trying not to let them beat us."

The circus is in town performing its acts but the State women have an act of their own that they are executing to near perfection lately.

**ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.**  
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**JACK'S STEAK HOUSE**

# State netters to face tough schedule

by Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

Despite a convincing 7-2 victory over Old Dominion last week, State tennis head coach J.W. Isenhour believes a sense of urgency is needed in the Wolfpack's performance as it begins a seven-day, six-match schedule during spring break.

"There needs to be a feeling of urgency on this team," said Isenhour, whose team starts its jaunt today in Greenville, S.C., with a 2 p.m. match against Furman. "Tennis is a technical game and if someone loses a match, on say a missed overhead, then I don't understand the mentality of a person who won't go out and hit maybe 400 to 500 overheads in practice the next week to correct it. "We need to get that

# Riflers not tired of winning titles

by Ralph Grav  
Sports Writer

Does it get boring being ACC champions? Ask head rifle coach John Reynolds — his teams have now amassed a total record of 11 wins and 1 loss in the last 13 years. The championship was not held in 1977.

The ACC Championship is held each year as part of the Southern Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament. The University of Virginia sponsors the event while Virginia Military Institute provides range facilities. State, VMI, Clemson, William and Mary, Virginia, Richmond and Old Dominion all participated in the match.

This year State had an extra honor. Several team members have held the title of ACC and SIRT champion but never a female member. Milda Perry, having started shooting only a little over a year ago, stepped off the firing line with those titles on Saturday.

The Wolfpack's red team brought home the ACC trophy, donated by R. J. Reynolds, with a score of 2,177 — narrowly defeating William & Mary with a score of 2,161. VMI's first team shot 2,148, tying with State's second team, of which Perry was a member. The white team, losing the tie breaker, took fourth while VMI placed third.

Bob Conger, recently invited to compete in the NCAA National Championships in air rifle, placed second overall while Ralph Grav brought in third. Pete Young, the team's captain, had high prize honors with his perfect score of 200.

Reynolds was not very concerned about the final outcome Saturday. "I didn't think we'd have any trouble winning today," Reynolds said, "although I do think some of our shooters let their performance at Navy a few weeks ago affect their preparation for this match."

Reynolds' wife, and assistant coach, was very pleased with Perry's performance. "She did great, didn't she?" Edie Reynolds said. "I've been telling these guys that she'd sneak up on them one of these days. I think everyone could have shot better but Milda had the determination and it paid off for her."

urgency now and not wait until the tournament to find out what we're doing wrong. I think the key to how well we do this year depends on how the number two, three and four players respond to moving up from last year."

While the bottom of the lineup is a bit inexperienced, the one position that's not is the No. 1 slot, where senior All-America Andy Andrews returns.

A year ago Andrews finished with a 204 record in singles and teamed with Matt McDonald at No. 1 doubles to claim the ACC doubles title. Andrews reached the finals of the Milwaukee Tennis Classic this past winter and is expected to be the premiere singles player in the conference as well as the East Coast this year.

After the senior Andrews, the rest of the lineup is made up of one junior, three sophomores — and one freshman making this one of the youngest teams Isenhour has fielded in his 13 years at the Wolfpack helm.

"Our strength this year will be in the top of our lineup with Andrews and the middle with our experience," Isenhour said. "But for us to have a good year, we have to have someone come through in the bottom two positions. It will be a challenging year. Everyone will have to prove they are capable of playing at their level of competition."

Junior Mark Dillon fills the No. 2 position after coming off a 14-7 record at No. 3 in 1980. Moving up with Dillon are Scott Fleming and Andy Wilkinson, who move to the No. 3 and 4 spots.

"They all have improved over last year," Isenhour said. "It will depend on how well they raise their games to play at the spots they're at now. If last Saturday is any indication of how well we'll play then I'm pleased."

"Old Dominion has lost two of their top players and we had lost two of our best players and we beat them worse than we did last season. Six of the nine mat ches won five but I don't think we'll be that fortunate all year."

The real dogfight on the Wolfpack's squad will be for the fifth and sixth positions, where freshman Tony Baker and sophomore Brad Smith have the inside track. Billy Cruise also threatens for a starting position.

As for State's trek during

break, after today the Wolfpack heads to Georgia Tech for its first ACC encounter, then to Auburn, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

"Things stack up well," Isenhour said, "but it may not work out that way. I'd like to see them (the team) get on things right now. We are going into this spring trip in better shape than we did last year when we had four players sick before we even left."

Tennessee, Vanderbilt and UT-Chattanooga replaced Georgia, Georgia Southern and Florida on the southern swing and Isenhour feels the competition will be stiffer.

"Tennessee might just be the toughest team we face all season," he said. "Auburn will be tough as will UT-Chattanooga. Also we play our first conference match during the break, so we hope to get things going right early in the season."

## Photography Contest Any subject accepted

- Rules and Regulations: 1. The contest is open to all State students and faculty members. Professional photographers are excluded. A professional photographer earns more than 25 percent of his income from the sale of photographs or their use.
- 2. Employees of the Technician and King Photo Supply are not eligible.
- 3. All winners will be announced and notified on or before April 15, 1981. All prizes will be awarded.
- 4. You may enter black and white and color prints from 8X7 to 8X10.
- 5. Pictures printed in a magazine or periodical for which you have received payment may not be entered.
- 6. We'll do everything possible to protect your entries; however, we can not be held responsible for any damage or loss that may occur.
- 7. By signing the entry blank, the entrant assumes all liability for copyright infringement for his entries.
- 8. All rights to your photographs remain yours. Winning pictures will be used only in the promotion of the Technician Photo Contest. Proper credit will be given at all times. Entrants who win prizes permit us to use their names, likenesses, and information regarding the entries for promotion.
- 9. The Technician reserves the right to change the rules and regulations. All entrants will be notified of any changes.
- 10. No more than three entries per person please.

First Prize is a brand new TOSHIBA Electronic Flash Unit valued at \$45. All prizes furnished by King Photo Supply.

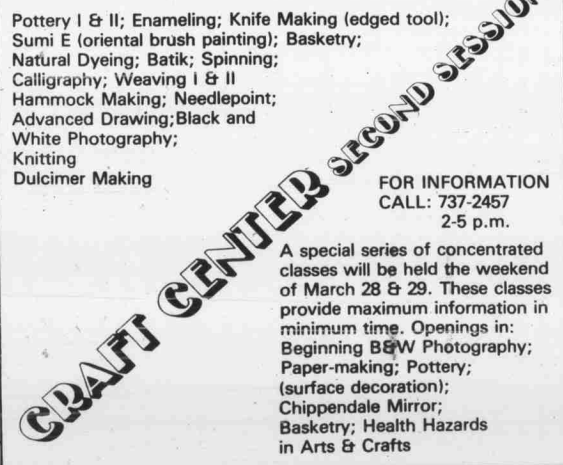
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 Title/Description of Entry: \_\_\_\_\_  
 I have read the Competition Rules and Regulations. If my entry is selected as a prize winner, I agree that I will accept the prize as the purchase price of the print.

**REGISTRATION NOW OPEN**  
Spaces are available in the following classes.

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- Calligraphy; Weaving I & II
- Hammock Making; Needlepoint;
- Advanced Drawing; Black and White Photography;
- Knitting
- Dulcimer Making

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



# State golfers to compete against formidable field in tough Palmetto Classic

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

After a three-week layoff, State's golf team faces a stiff challenge from other formidable teams in the Palmetto Classic. The Classic will be played today, Saturday and Sunday in Orangeburg, S.C. The tournament field includes schools from the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southern and Sunbelt Conferences along with some area independents. According to State golf coach

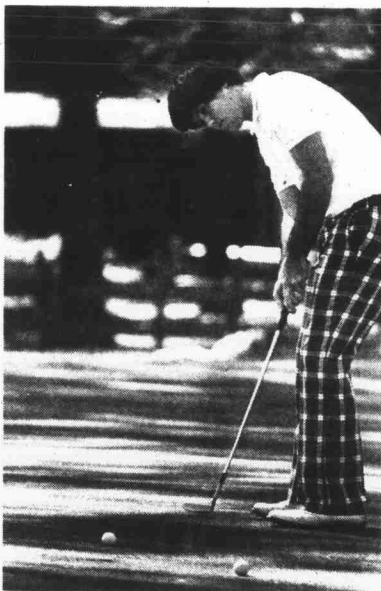
Richard Sykes, the quality of the opponents and the nature of the golf course should provide for an interesting and close finish. "This is one of our bigger tournaments," Sykes said. "We're playing on one of the finest public golf courses around — it has a weak front nine and a strong back nine. I expect many teams to be close at the end, so a short lapse in intensity could cause a team to drop 10 places. The Wolfpack, after an excellent second-place finish in

its initial tournament of the season, will be featuring a team blessed with talent. The Pack will include Roy Hunter, Nolan Mills and Thad Daber, along with Neil Harrell, Eric Moehling and Butch Monteith. Sykes feels his team is rested and ready to play. "We've had some good practices lately," Sykes said. "Butch Monteith has been fantastic. The talent is definitely there; it is a matter of putting out an intense team effort every round."

Through hard work, talent and experience the Wolfpack has transformed its mental approach to tournaments.

"We used to go into tournaments hoping to play well and finish respectably," Sykes said. "Now we know if we play the best we can, we can win any tournament we play in — winning is definitely a realistic goal."

After the Pack's second place finish in Florida's



State golfer Roy Hunter watches intensely the roll after a stroke.

Gator Classic, winning certainly is a realistic goal. The Gator Classic featured a very strong field and even

# Bats fail State in Elon loss, rally stops Pack's 3-game streak

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning streaks are made to be broken. They can't go on forever.

State's baseball team found that out Tuesday against Elon when they lost a close 3-2 decision in 10 innings on Elon's home field.

The Pack held a 2-0 lead going to the eighth inning on Ken Sears's double and Tracy Black's single in the third inning. The Pack got the second run in in the seventh when Sears drove in Danny Bass who had reached on an error.

State freshman Mike Pesavento was pitching a shutout until he threw a fastball that Elon's Joe Hackett deposited over the fence, scoring two runs. Hackett then scored the winning run for Elon two innings later on catcher Craig Newton's single that drove him in from second.

State tries to get back on the winning track after falling to 3-1 on the season when they face Virginia Tech in its home opener Friday at 2 p.m. on Doak Field. The Pack then will travel to

East Carolina on Saturday to face the Pirates in another 2 p.m. game. State's original home opener against Pfeiffer was rained out Wednesday afternoon.

"We did not play it very well," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "We kicked the ball around quite a bit. I think we made five errors. I'm not pleased with our hitting."

"At the same time I'm quite pleased with a good performance by a young pitcher Mike Pesavento. With all that he went to the eighth inning ahead 2-0. He made one mistake. He was naturally tired and got a fastball up on a real good hitter. We went to extra innings and they got a hit with two outs to beat us."

Hitting, which has not been a problem for some of the Pack hitters, concerns Esposito as State is not hitting well as a team.

"Top to bottom we're not hitting well at all," Esposito said. "Four of five guys in our lineup don't have a besehit yet. I'm a little concerned about that. We need

to be getting a little more consistent with the bat."

State will play several games over the spring break and the first two of the series will not be with easy teams. The whole schedule offers the Pack a challenge. Teams such as Old Dominion, Connecticut, Eastern Connecticut and William and Mary will come in over the break.

In addition, State will travel to UNC-Wilmington and High Point. Pembroke State will visit State Monday and Richmond will come in to Doak Field on Tuesday. Both teams visit for doubleheader contests.

"Virginia Tech has an excellent baseball team," Esposito said. "The last month of last season they were as good as any team in the area. They are expecting a very strong season. They're a fine baseball team."

"Joe Pleasac will pitch tomorrow and Dan Pleasac will pitch on Saturday. East Carolina was a fine ballclub last year. They went to the district playoffs as an at-large team. Their whole pitching staff is back. Overall, they're awfully tough."

# Stickmen to have working vacation

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

Spring break will be no vacation for State's lacrosse team. The stickmen will be involved in three engagements, including two of its seven home games on Lee Field.

The Wolfpack will open its season at home against William and Mary Saturday at 2 p.m. and will host Cortland State Monday at 3:30 p.m. Conference action begins the following Saturday in College Park, Md., against the Terrapins.

"We're going into our first three games blind," State head lacrosse coach Larry Gross said. "All three teams open their season with us so it is hard to speculate on their status this year."

State's meeting with William and Mary will be a first between the two teams. The Indians just initiated a full major college schedule this year as an independent.

A year ago William and Mary garnered a 10-4 record while capturing a tri-state conference title involving small colleges. From that squad 16 lettermen return, including All-America candidate Drew Eichelberger on defense. Only three starters were lost.

"We've got experience and depth but it's still going to take everything we can muster to compete with this year's schedule," third-year William and Mary coach Clarke Franke said. "This is by far the most demanding schedule we've had to face."

Gross thinks his team is in good shape for its schedule.

"It seems like everyone is healthy right now," Gross said. "A lot of positions are up for grabs because of our depth. It may go right down to the wire as to who is going to start in some positions. We're not 100 percent sure who's going to start in the nets yet, either."

National powerhouse Maryland will definitely be the toughest of the three. The Terrapins lead the three-game series against State, having never lost to the Wolfpack. But State came close in 1980, bowing 16-12.

"We know absolutely nothing about William and Mary, which bothers me," Gross said. "Cortland State should give us stiffer competition. They finished second last year in the nationals of small colleges. Maryland is a perennial well-established ball club. We've never beaten them before."

## 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.

**CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE** will meet on Tues, Mar 17, at 5:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor meeting room of the Student Center.

**BREATHALYZER DEMONSTRATION AND DISCUSSION** Mar. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Tucker Tavern.

**IF YOU WANT ASSISTANCE WITH CAREER PLANNING**, register for a career workshop of fered through the Career Planning and Placement Center. Contact the Placement Office for further information - 7372396 or 7373477, or stop by 2B Dabney.

**LOST** - Toolbox and tools. Lost in car wash area of South Harris Parking Lot on Mar. 1. Reward offered for return. Please call Lee Florida at 737-6138.

**FLORIDA PLANT SALE** Mar. 16-20 sponsored by UAB Entertainment Committee. Wholesale prices. Student Center lobby.

**TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS** Starting Mon, Mar 16, it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the day you wish to play at the tennis court area behind Carrick Hall Gymnasium.

**FOUND** Times watch found in middle of Hillsborough St. on Mar. 2. Check at Student Center Information Desk.

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5658, Raleigh, N.C. 27656. Deadline: 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

**TAKE A SPRING BREAK** at Sand Pebble Motel in N. Myrtle Beach, South Carolina 215. Call 803-249-4212 for resv.

**1978 LTD** 4 door, radio, power steering and brakes, cruise control, A.C., good condition, 5700 or highest bidder. Call 787-3170.

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**HEPATIC CALCULATOR** 7 1/2 months old in top condition. Monthly invoice: 1275.00. Call 737-4816/6216.

**INTERESTED IN JOINING A SUPPORT-SELF HELP GROUP** for women who have problems with compulsive eating and its effects? Call Kathy Ruffner 782-2880 for information and reservation or call Marianne Turnbull 737-2563.

**ENGINEERS HAVE LUCKY CHARM** at St. Paul's Semi-Formal Dance, featuring James Sall, Mar. 21, 9:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Free to engineers with ID and registration and a guest.

**OFFICIAL PREPPY TO SPEAK**, The Official Preppy Handbook Lecture with Lisa Brinkhoff. Presented by the Lectures Committee Wed., Mar. 18, at 8:00 p.m. Stewart Theater. Students - Free. Public \$2.00. Tickets available at the Student Center Box Office starting Fri.

**VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA)** offers help in filing your state and federal income tax returns every Fri., 1-4 p.m., except March 13, 208 Hillsborough Bldg.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT** at Powell Dr. Park on March 7, 1981. Entry fee: \$5.00. National and state memberships required. \$21.00. Three rounds, Swiss style tournament in 8 player sections. \$21.00 to 1st. Site: 740 Powell Dr., Raleigh, 27606.

**ANY STUDENT** who wishes to apply for any 1981-82 financial assistance which is administered by the University's Financial Aid Office should apply IMMEDIATELY by completing a College Scholarship Financial Aid Form for 1981-82.

**RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** - Tues, Mar 17, from 10:00 am-3:30 p.m. at North Hall. For information, call Trigg 737-6366.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** Your 1981 Commencement announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Students Supply Store in the Art and Engineering Dept.

**PRIVATE ROOM & BATH** for female in lovely North Raleigh home. Call Helen, 876-2300.

**PREMIUM QUALITY T-SHIRTS** custom designed for your group, organization or event. Also canvas bags, night shirts, jackets and other specialty items. Kvalia. Tees: 929-4630; 929-5435.

**EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** at discount prices. 8 plus years experience. For info call John 781-7870. All work guaranteed.

**WANTED** Non-smoking males, 45-subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments with the UNC-ChR campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hair/eye. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information: 966-1253.

**DAN BLAISUI** of the MARATHON BAND Music. For more information, from him, partner in a good time. Call 766-5707. See you in the band.

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# Technician Opinion

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

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

## ... we just can't stomach it

We need more campus housing. We need more parking area. We need expanded gymnasium facilities. We need a better campus transportation system ... but we don't need an on-campus faculty dining facility.

Despite a long list of things students are currently doing without, some faculty members are pushing for such a facility. According to Faculty Senate Chairman John Bailey, the justification is "isolation by department": faculty members have few opportunities to meet and talk informally with those outside their own departments.

The Faculty Club, located several miles west of campus, is designed to provide the opportunity for this kind of interaction. Proponents of the additional faculty facility claim the club's location is not easily accessible from campus during lunch.

The question seems to be one of convenience. Two faculty members have approached Art White, director of University Food Services, about the feasibility of converting a Food Services establishment into a faculty facility. Fortunately for students, this idea was rejected. The loss of one of Food Services' outlets could create an excess of demand that the other facilities could have difficulty accommodating.

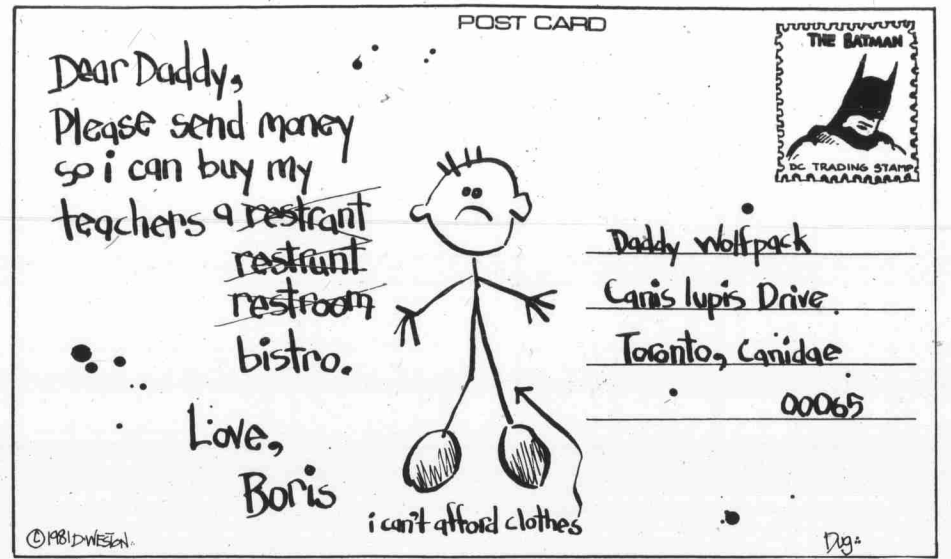
The Merry Monk in North Hall has also been considered for use by the faculty. Because student fees fund the operation of the building, this idea was also discarded. Again, those making the request obviously did not take into account the effect on students; the Merry Monk is frequently reserved for students' parties.

The Faculty Club is more than adequate to meet the social needs of the faculty. Those who view it as an unfeasible alternative for lunch should be reminded that it is also open for dinner five days a week.

Problems with interaction among faculty members can best be solved by personal initiative on the part of the individuals who perceive the problems. A dining facility might provide an atmosphere conducive to social exchange but increased interaction will not automatically follow if such a facility is opened.

Provost Nash Winstead has said there is "very little potentiality for a faculty dining facility at this time." The "time" for this facility will be when the University obtains a grant for \$3 billion and can afford such luxuries — unless professors are willing to purchase meal tickets to provide the funding.

Faculty dining facility? The idea is a little too hard to swallow.



## 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

### Re-Vietnam

When I was in the sixth grade — more or less — the country was beginning to be made aware of the dangers of communist expansion in a jerk-water country in Southeast Asia called Vietnam. All the classic symptoms were present: a corrupt, unpopular government, weapons infiltration, outside agitation, etc.

However, the administration at that time decided it was in the best interest of Western democracy to

save that country. The call for preserving what was just and moral was sent out from the White House.

Groups began to choose sides. If it were moral to save that little country, it also had to be moral to support all efforts in that direction. This idea worked for a while and as I started the ninth grade we were really getting ready to "kick some ass."

Of course those damn commie-lovers were suffering. Why weren't they ready to go and die for such a noble cause?

Well, as I was getting ready to graduate from high school there was a profound decision I had to make. Would I make the world safe for democracy or would I make the world safe for me and go to college? Hell, I could get an education (with my trusty 2-S — that's a student deferment; those things don't exist anymore) and be an educated commie-killer, obviously much more efficient.

Let's think this one through. And remember, Mr. DeWitt, there are no more 2-S deferments.

Mark Gillespie MR RRA

### Staff needs faculty bar

With respect to Dr. (Henry) Schaffer's suggestion ("Faculty members seek on-campus dining facility," March 2 Technician), what we really need is a faculty bar. We have entirely too many solitary drinkers.

Jessica D. Durham Grad, Food Science

### Gay couples are happy

In response to the letter written by Wayne N. Lewis ("Takes one to know one," March 4 Technician) concerning the "free-expression" tunnel and the evident "gay-straight battle" ensuing, the American Medical Association has perfunctorily concluded that homosexuality is no longer a deviant behavior.

Hallelujah Europa. Masters and Johnson, America's mundane answer to Victorian sex, have, after years of intense study, lackadaisically concluded that, yes, homosexual couples are happy. Why, we're absolutely festive.

For your enlightenment, Mr. Lewis, the gay population of State is a fairly large and healthy one. Granted, there are a few cases of persons who do need some type of psychiatric help, but as author Rita Mae Brown once stated: "Psychiatrists say they've never seen a healthy homosexual. That's true. And they've never seen a happy heterosexual either. Happy people do not pay \$75 to lie on somebody's couch."

Unfortunately, there is still the ever-pervading fear among homosexuals of being "found out," which makes large-scale organizations next to impossible. There is, however, a diverse group of us who do enjoy and feel it necessary to organize groups both for pleasure and politics.

It is equally unfortunate that this small group is not allowed to display information concerning meetings. Granted, the denial of free expression of the Gay Organization will not hinder meetings but it does make publicity unnecessarily difficult.

We realize the fact that you were merely expressing your opinions on the tunnel wall, but this does not justify defacing that very same right exercised by someone else. If you feel it imperative to "express your opinion" in the future concerning one of these signs, please do us the courtesy of painting beside ours. It would save much ill feeling.

Homosexual and "closest" homosexual students have maintained a smooth rapport in the past years. The fact that some homosexuals feel it necessary to present themselves openly for what they are should not destroy this rapport. Remember, it is heterosexuals who breed gays.

"If you're straight, we're crooked, if we're gay, you're morose."

Susan Barnes SO IAE Martie Voland BS SBS Julie Giles SO SAS

Editor's note: It is not the Technician's intention to initiate a words war. Due to the large influx of letters concerning the above subject we must limit the number printed.

## 'Barbarians of antiquity,' antiquated notion

We, the Turkish Student Association, find Lee Rozakis' column, "Socialist party gains in Greece threatens U.S. interests" in the Feb. 25 Technician as a perfect opportunity for us to explain the historical facts about the Cyprus Crisis which has been a problem between Greece and Turkey for years. With his article, Rozakis shows what kind of political character he will be in the future, and we believe as long as this type of politician exists the international problems can never be solved.

Cyprus is not just an island. It can be many things to many people: a beautiful, sunny island for tourists, a land of archeology and history where many civilizations have left their imprints, and for foreign powers a focal point of conflicting strategic interests.

The dispute over Cyprus started almost 20 years ago. Armed Greek Cypriots attacked Turkish homes, villages and massacred Turkish Cypriots in 1963. The attacks and massacres were repeated in 1964 and again in 1967 when Turkish villages were surrounded by superior military forces, and Turkish people were killed in groups.

Each time Turkish protests fell on deaf ears throughout the world. In violation of the Cyprus constitution, Greek Cypriots formed regular National Guard units, and again in violation of the constitution, the Greek

### Guest Opinion

Tayfur Altik

Bulent Ozekici

Turkish Student Association

government smuggled regular army troops, officers and heavy weapons onto the island. Therefore the delicate balance set up by the 1960 constitution was upset.

On July 15, 1974 the Greek Cypriot National Guard, an army of approximately 20,000 men established in violation of the constitution and commanded by regular Greek Army officers from Greece, staged a coup against President Makarios. Peace and security on the island were thus shattered. But even more important, the territorial integrity and independence of the country were in danger.

The coup was led by the Greek army officers, in accordance with a plot developed in Athens by the junta. The aim was ENOSIS, union of the island with Greece. Makarios had earlier warned that such a coup was being prepared in Athens, and subsequently, after the change of the regime that was an immediate consequence of Turkish military intervention on the island, the new Greek government admitted that the junta had indeed plotted and ordered a coup aiming at ENOSIS.

That the junta replaced President Makarios by Nicos Sampson was further proof. Sampson, the leader of the terrorist EOKA organization that killed the American ambassador in Cyprus during the coup, had murdered Turks and Britons since the 1950s. While Makarios fled the country, a full-fledged civil war started July 15. Obviously a situation calling for the immediate action of the "Guarantor" powers was created in Cyprus. Turkish Prime Minister Ecevit went to London to convince the British government to cooperate in the action to resolve the problem, but he was rejected.

As a result the Turkish government ordered the Turkish armed forces to restore peace in Cyprus and safeguard its independence and territorial integrity. This was a "Peace Opera-

tion" in full compliance with the three-power (Turkey, Greece, United Kingdom) agreement guaranteeing the constitution of Cyprus. Cyprus is of vital importance for Turkey because the Turkish Cypriots comprise 40 percent of the population and the national security of Turkey depends on the independence of the island. Turkish military intervention was not an invasion but an operation to bring security to the Turkish community and to stop the suffering that had continued for years.

Having all these historical facts, we would like the readers to realize it is not fair to be named "barbarians of antiquity" by Rozakis.



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## Reagan should look closely at Pentagon's overspending

President Ronald Reagan has sworn to cut waste in the federal government but some of his budget officials have the impression he means only waste in the social services. They scrutinize every detail of a \$50,000 anti-poverty project and approve a \$50 million Pentagon proposal with few questions asked. It's true the president has called for more defense spending. But White House sources say he wants to guard carefully against waste in the military budget.

Here is a word of advice: Some of the most prodigal spendthrifts in the federal government can be found in the Pentagon. The fact that they wrap themselves in the flag doesn't make their extravagance any less wasteful.

The brass hats have spent staggering amounts on armaments that should never have been ordered. They have lavished the taxpayers' money on pet weapons that have turned out to be impractical. They have rushed

Jack Anderson Joe Spear

ed ahead with new weapons before they have been proven.

The military's misspending amounts to untold millions. Here are two small examples: — The Defense Department gave a contractor \$132,000 to prepare a projection of artillery requirements for our NATO forces.

Shortly after the study was completed it was junked. It seems the Army's field artillery school didn't like it.

— Another private contractor was retained to analyze equal employment opportunity training in the Defense Department. In less than a year the contract price jumped from \$90,000 to \$137,000. Meanwhile the infor-

mation the contractor was paid to dig up was already on hand in the Pentagon.

SOUTH AMERICAN SOJOURNS: Members of the idle rich usually spend their winters in the Sunshine Belt. It is their money and they can do what they wish with it. But there is another class of Americans who can escape the snow and ice at the taxpayers' expense. We are referring to members of Congress. If they play their committee assignments right they can pack up their wives and assistants and head for the sunny climes of Latin America.

During the months of January and February, by our count, at least five congressional delegations — over 100 people in total — took junkets to such sunny spots as Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Panama and Peru. For some reason, the need to check out the conditions in these

countries always seems to arise when the weather is at its worst in Washington.

Imagine for a moment that you are the American ambassador in Peru. In the five-week period between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12, you would have to interrupt your work to greet and entertain these congressional delegations:

— Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and 15 additional House members, wives and assistants. They traveled to Peru to "review political developments."

— Rep. Jim Santini, D-NeV., chairman of a House subcommittee on mining, and a retinue of 18 colleagues and aides. They were there to "look into the energy and mineral resources of Latin America."

When members of Congress talk about going to the ends of the earth to serve their constituents, they are being all too literal.

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