

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXII, Number 48

Wednesday, January 20, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

Specially equipped buildings will ease mobility of handicapped

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

State provides facilities for handicapped students. Many buildings on campus are equipped to enable handicapped students to have an easier access to them.

The D.H. Hill Library complex is equipped with elevators to all floors and most public areas are accessible. "The Library works very well with students, especially the visually impaired," counselor Pat Davis said.

For students with a visual handicap, the library provides the following:

- A closed circuit TV Read-Write-Tape Microviewer system

- A Braille writer
- A talking calculator
- A cassette player/recorder with speech compression capabilities.
- A lighted desk magnifier and a large screen video-cassette system

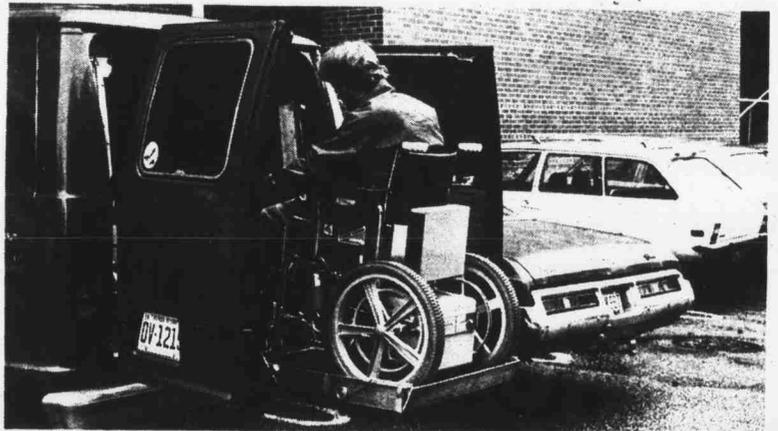
Conveniences

To accommodate those with hearing impairments, the library provides a public telephone with an amplifier. If special assistance is needed in obtaining library materials, the circulation desk offers a book paging service. Materials may be checked out and renewed by telephone.

Temporarily or permanently handicapped persons with mobility problems may seek assistance from the Traffic Records office. By presenting the office with a medical statement, a special parking permit will be issued that would entitle the person to park in any unreserved parking space on north and south campus.

"We have more handicapped students now than ever before, and we are trying to meet their needs as they come in," Davis said.

Handicapped students that require any special attention by the University should contact the Counseling Center in Harris Hall.
HANDI-2-K



Many facilities are being offered at State for the convenience of handicapped students.

Staff photo by Jim Frei



Technician File Photo

Even though the snow that fell last week was a picturesque scene, a great deal of money was spent creating safer driving conditions.

Snow creates debt of \$1 million in costs for safer driving conditions

(UPI) — A state highway official estimated Tuesday the state will pay more than \$1 million for clearing snow and ice from state roads last week.

"There is no question but that it is going to run in excess of \$1 million," said Bob Adams, head of the maintenance and equipment branch for the state Division of Highways.

"It is going to be sometime next week before we can have all the costs together," he said.

Two winter storms hit the state last week. A heavy snowfall Thursday fell on top of a mixture of snow and ice from an earlier storm.

"The first storm, which dumped sleet and snow over the state, required mainly salting and sanding operations," Adams said.

The second snow was preceded by sleet and freezing rain that left a layer of ice over the pavement and hampered removal operations on

secondary roads. On major highways, crews in most areas began salting early to speed the clearing operation.

Adams based his preliminary cleanup estimate on the cost of past snow-removal operations, including a March storm two years ago that cost \$2 million.

Cy Lynn, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, emphasized the figure was preliminary.

"How much more (than \$1 million) is the question," he said.

Lynn said about \$12.3 million — 5 percent of the state's \$246 million road maintenance budget — was placed in a contingency fund last July to cover snow removal and other emergencies.

The final cost will be high because most of the state was hit by the series of storms followed by a weekend of sub-freezing temperatures, he said.

Adams said between 4,000 and 5,000 highway workers were involved in

snow removal operations, and in some areas they worked 24-straight hours plowing, salting and sanding highways.

"That is not untypical," he said. "In a case like this, everybody assigned to our maintenance operations gets involved in one way or another," including people normally assigned to landscaping crews, all machine operators and truck drivers and general utility workers.

The highway division's overtime policy calls for workers to be paid at regular wages for the first 40 hours they worked last week. The first 10 hours of overtime are paid in compensatory time off, and beyond 50 hours, workers receive time-and-a-half.

The equipment involved in the cleanup operation includes more than 2,000 trucks equipped with plows and spreaders, and about 600 motor graders.

Students voice their opinion of new lottery proposal



Felecia Stimpson



Robert Gaillard

ON THE BRICKYARD

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

Students who make the new lottery system will be guaranteed housing on campus until graduation, and the students will be exempted from further random selection processes.

Students will be allowed to participate in the lottery without making a down payment. Students pay room rent only after the results of the lottery are known.

Responses made about the new lottery system by students were positive and the students said they felt the system would work.

Amy Washburn, a sophomore majoring in recreation, said, "Last year the lottery system was alright. It will not bother me that much. I don't have any pros or cons on the subject."

Felecia Stimpson, a sophomore majoring in textile chemistry, said, "I think the new system is much better than the way it was, because it is better for people to know they have a room or not."

Lee Williams, a freshman majoring in nuclear engineering, said, "I think it is great. Living off campus is too much of a hassle."

James Gould, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, said, "I'm

getting tired of registering and just getting a room for a year. I think it is great."

Jackie Griggs, a sophomore majoring in business, said, "When you come right out of high school, you should have a place to live. I think the new system is better."

Karen Thompson, a senior majoring in business, said, "I think it is a lot fairer, than the previous lottery system. I think it is better because you are not losing money if you don't make it."

Martino Dennis, a senior majoring in industrial engineering, said, "I think it is pretty good. At least you will be assured of a room, and you will not have to worry about it."

Robert Gaillard, a freshmen majoring in agriculture, said, "It should work pretty good. I feel it will work a lot better than the other one."

Angela Adcock, a junior majoring in accounting said, "I've had to go through the lottery, and I feel it is kind of hectic. I think the new lottery system will work better for all students."

Susan Coomes, a junior majoring in speech communications, said, "I think it is a lot better, and you don't have to come up with tuition and not make it."



Karen Thompson



Amy Washburn



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Moving!

This forest of fingers appears to be forming a shadow eagle above the wrist of this Georgia State player. Actually, this Panther player secures a loose ball as State's Ronda Falkens and Connie Rogers scramble for the ball.

Publications board members elect new Agromeck editor to take over during 1982 spring semester

by Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

In the Jan. 18 publications board meeting, Bill White was elected as the new 1982 Agromeck editor.

White, who had been acting as interim editor after Mike Perlick resigned from his position, reported that the '82 Agromeck production was going "full steam ahead."

A new photography editor, Simon Griffiths, and a new copy editor, Mike Brown, were announced by White.

Other items mentioned at the meeting were:

•WKNC reported that its budget was showing a slight loss because of uncollected payments on its T-shirts and jackets.

•Windhover reported that it will be accepting poetry, prose and visual work throughout the rest of this week due to the immobility of students caused by the snow. Another reason is because secretaries were unable to

reach their offices and thus were unable to collect students' works.

•A motion was made that, in future elections of publication editors, candidates would be required to submit position papers for their choice of office at an earlier date so that these papers could be circulated among the PUB board members before the monthly meetings. These reports were previously handed out and read during the meeting.

•Another motion made was that the candidates running for the different

same room while they are being questioned by the PUB board members about their qualifications. The different candidates are usually asked the same or similar questions.

• Another motion made was that new editors, before going into their first meeting, should be required to see Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, to discuss tentative budgets with final budget approval in the last meeting of the spring semester.
AGMECK-3-K

inside weather

— Lottery to be held earlier this year. Page 2

— Moral Majority and Reagan administration promotes racism. Page 3

— Mayor G. Smedes York glad to see campus attitudes become more similar to early 60's. Page 4

— Laugh along with the funnies on the serious page. Page 5

— State sets to dunk Duke. Page 6

— Kiffin makes grid replacements. Page 7

— The Little Dinner Theater now featuring The Music Man. Page 8

— PKM's magical force hits Raleigh. Page 9

Today — Partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-50s. Thursday — still partly cloudy with a high near 60.

announcement

The Student Senate will be meeting tonight in the Senate Chambers at 7 p.m. All members are required to attend.

Opinion

When I say that a thing is true, I mean that I cannot help believing it. I am stating an experience as to which there is no choice.
— Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., *The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes* edited by Max Lerner

Re-lotterization

The Department of Residence Life has modified the process by which it selects who will and who will not be allowed to live in campus residence halls next year. Students should notice the benefits almost immediately.

The major change is that the random-selection process, affectionately known as "the lottery," will be held much earlier this year. Students will have to decide if they wish to live in the dormitories — and turn in housing cards — by 5 p.m. Jan. 27. Residence Life will hold the lottery including only the names of those people who have submitted their cards by the Jan. 27 deadline. The results will be posted in the residence halls Feb. 4.

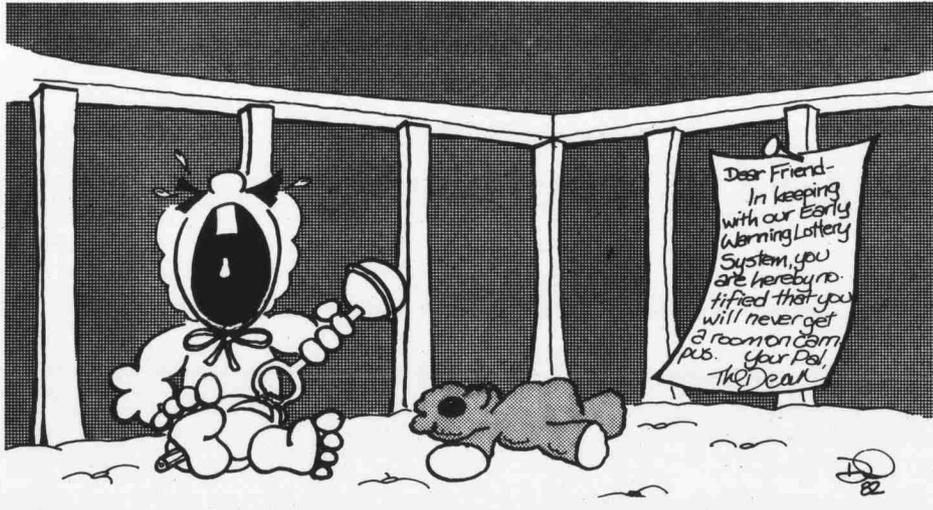
This means that students who are not guaranteed a room will have a much longer time to search for alternative housing than they have had in the past. Students will be less likely to find themselves in late August searching for a place to live.

Not only will the lottery be held earlier this year, but students will not have to pay for a dormitory room until March 4 — after they are assured of having a room. Formerly, students have had to scrape together a semester's rent before they could be eligible to compete in the lottery. Residence Life personnel evidently realized that dormitory rent is too great an amount of money to sacrifice — even for a relatively short time — for only a chance at getting a room.

Residence Life has also changed the method for assigning individual rooms. Last year the almighty computer placed each student in an assigned room. This system worked fine for students who were not moving to a new room and who were keeping the same roommate. But students who were moving to a different dormitory with a new roommate might request Lee Residence Hall and end up being placed somewhere near Durham.

The new system will decentralize the housing-assignment process. This means that students will have a better chance of getting the specific room which they request.

Any effort to improve the quality of student life at State is to be commended. We hope all such efforts show the foresight and thoughtfulness displayed by recent Residence Life decisions.



ERA supporters defend amendment

Equality enhances relationships

This comment is directed to Thomas Paul DeWitt about his Jan. 13 column concerning the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment ("Equal but not the same": Passage of Equal Rights Amendment would defy middle-class ethic central to American way of life").

First of all, I enjoyed embracing your point of view. Now I ask you and others to view mine. You stated that you felt the

Joan Hobart

Guest Opinion

ratification would "threaten the middle-class ethic central to the American way of life."

I should think that allowing the female to develop to her utmost potential intellectually, emotionally and physically should enhance her relationships with others and thereby increase familial bonding, not destroy it. In many ways, women are restricted and sheltered by the "middle-class ethic." Obviously, the ethics as they stand are raising the divorce rate daily

because of the dissatisfaction with their limitedness.

Middle-class mores suffocate men drastically. They need to be strong, always assured, can't cry — basically a one-dimensional character. Stuff! Thankfully, it's changing and men and women can breathe for once. Through passage of the ERA, both genders would benefit because it would loosen the rigid gender roles with which we burden each other.

Some people feel that a law needn't be passed for social change to occur. Baloney! I fear if nothing concrete is established, a reverted trend will occur toward non-progressive thinking. Hence, nothing would be accomplished. Sure, there would be some resistance at first; but people, being creatures of habit and change would adapt.

Only in recent years have males acknowledged women's needs. On the other hand, from birth onward women are raised to be nothing but attentive to the male figure. Shouldn't both genders be attentive to each other to the same degree? I guarantee you that an equal give-and-take would improve any marital relationship. And you still think this would hurt America?

Hopefully, through current social changes, men and women for the first time will be able to look at each other naked without the strict social masks. More than a one-dimensional relationship would be able to blossom with great potential toward the future. In actuality, by limiting the growth of one partner, you limit the other.

The changes I see in the "American tradition" are great; it's beneficial to both sexes! We've sheltered each other too long and we're seeing the harm done now through many marital dissatisfactions. The best gift we could give each other is the freedom to develop and attain what we want in life. It is our obligation to others to give them that right to develop and grow.

Joan M. Hobart is a junior in industrial engineering.

Paranoia prevents understanding

Staff columnist Thomas Paul DeWitt is quite a writer. Based on faulty logic and biased "facts," he wrote a lengthy essay on why the American middle class would crumble if the Equal Rights Amendment were passed. (Jan. 13 *Technician*, "Equal but not the same": Passage of Equal Rights Amendment would defy middle-class ethic central to American way of life"). That essay must be exposed for

Elisa Hampton

Guest Opinion

what it is: a lion's den chockful of inaccuracies and paranoid assumptions. It is difficult for me to respond to his essay — mainly because it offends me deeply and in so many ways.

I suspect that DeWitt totally misunderstands the true purpose of the amendment: to guarantee that both men and women are treated equally under the law. It does not "confront the extreme interpretation of equality so coldly embraced by socialism, and its blood brother, communism," as he states. These words sound like something out of the McCarthy era. Any "extreme interpretation" is purely in the minds of the remote right.

DeWitt knots his own noose when he condemns the ERA because it "attempts to subvert the natural order." This is a truly amazing comment from someone who thinks there is no need for a guarantee of equal rights. What is the natural order to which he refers? Let me guess — males are superior to females, right?

DeWitt tries to slip in some very questionable "facts" when discussing income disparities between men and women. He cites author George Gilder, who has plucked only the damning statistics from the tables. He states that women are 11 times more likely than men to leave work

voluntarily. What is this statistic actually revealing? 1) Women with children leave the work force to raise their families. 2) Women re-entering the work force may not find the ideal job right away, just as is the case for men, and may try several different jobs.

Both these reasons are valid and explain the difference in this particular statistic. The way in which people such as Gilder and DeWitt present these figures is highly biased and distorts the truth.

As another example of his bending of the truth, DeWitt cites the fact that women do lighter work as the reason for lower average wages. "Lighter work" does not imply that the work is less skilled or taxing. Why do women in textile sweatshops earn such low wages? Why did telephone operators' salaries increase when men entered the field? And why do many men still earn more than women in the same field and position?

DeWitt picks on feminists throughout his column. According to Webster's, a feminist is a person who advocates the equality of the sexes. I consider myself a feminist. He says "the fact that women become pregnant and men do not is so disconcerting to feminists: it is an empirical flaw in their beautiful theory of sameness."

Baloney! I cherish the prospect of being a mother someday. I am not disconcerted by my reproductive ability and I know of no feminist who is. But we will not allow ourselves to be condemned, cheated or manipulated because of our "femaleness." That is the issue here, Tom!

If you stop and talk with some women, and if you listen to them, you may find yourself realizing that we — men and women — are all in this thing together. As you yourself said, we are equal but not the same. Why does an amendment which protects this fundamental truth frighten you so?

Elisa C. Hampton is a senior in industrial engineering.

'A dangerous world'

Registration continued

WASHINGTON — After toasting the New Year in luxurious Palm Springs, President Ronald Reagan finished the first week of 1982 with a reminder to young people that "we live in a dangerous world."

Duly enlightened, roughly 2 million 18-year-old men will be legally bound this year to register with the Selective Service System for a possible military draft.

"In the event of a future threat to national safety," Reagan told the nation Jan. 7, "registration could save the United States as much as six weeks in mobilizing emergency manpower."

While Reagan's claims may yet prove inaccurate, it appears that his political advisers ac-

curately calculated that continuing a program he once opposed would not ignite serious public opposition.

Approximately 800,000 young men have failed to register since former President Jimmy Carter initiated the program in February 1980. But organized resistance has reflected the nation's own inertia over peacetime registration. Indeed, on the morning after Reagan's announcement, the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft was so disorganized that one staff member admitted, "Nobody here has been handling anything."

Although it is still unclear how thoroughly the administration will proceed with prosecuting non-registrants, those who have not heeded Reagan's patriotic exhortation after a new 60-day grace period can turn to CARD and other sympathetic legal groups for counsel. If the administration decides to throw a dragnet on young, mostly middle-class whites, the process would be cumbersome and politically risky.

At the very least, White House officials calculated that the benefits of continuing registration would outweigh the limited political fallout. Like Carter, Reagan opted to

strike a note of resolve for the Soviets, impress our allies and placate those across the domestic political spectrum who worry about military manpower in a world pockmarked by turmoil.

"If Poland had never happened, Reagan would have surely canceled registration," said Bernard Rostker, former director of the Selective Service System. "That's what White House domestic counselor Martin Anderson and the president had wanted."

Nevertheless, in publicly defending its decision, the administration proclaimed that registration would cut emergency mobilization by a month and a half. It's here that their calculations turned to guesswork.

On Jan. 16, 1980, while Carter was considering whether to initiate the peacetime registration we have now, he received a report from the Selective Service System calling registration "redundant and unnecessary."

Though suppressed by the Carter White House, the report stated that even without registration, inductees could be available for basic training 17 days after the declaration of a national emergency.

As currently administered by the SSS, the Carter-Reagan registration mechanism promises to deliver inductees within 13 days, or just 96 hours fewer than if there had been no registration at all.

The truth is no one really knows how much the lack of registration would hurt in a crisis. But the administration has refused to reveal details of the new Pentagon report from which Reagan's "as-much-as-six-weeks" figure supposedly came, and why and how Reagan's advisers arrived at the estimate may indicate how little "readiness" figured in their calculations.

The president took justifiable pleasure in commending the recruitment efforts by the armed services last year. "All services met their recruiting goals," he said. "Test scores improved dramatically and recruits included the highest proportion of high-school graduates ever."

What, then, did his counselor, Edwin Meese, mean by asserting the "practical" importance of continuing registration?

The answer, again, may lie in what the president's men didn't say: In a "dangerous world," it seems, politicians are allowed to take chances with other men's lives.

Field Newspaper Syndicate



Maxwell
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Here and Now

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Reagan administration, Moral Majority team up to promote racism, knee-jerk ignorance in schools

It appears that the valiant leaders of PCOK (Please Corrupt Our Kids) have struck another blow against secular humanism and miscegenation — in favor of sacred inhumanism and good old-fashioned racism. And who else but our beloved Reagan administration could give them so much help in the fight for God, family and knee-jerk ignorance?

The Treasury Department decided to let Goldboro Christian Schools in Goldboro, N.C., and Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., off the hook for taxes dating as far back as 1970. So why were these private, educational institutions denied tax-exempt status to begin with?

Maybe inculcating racism in the minds of children and college students had something to do with it. Goldboro Christian Schools — actually a single institute offering instruction in kindergarten through 12th grade — denies admission to black people on religious grounds: its directors claim that the Bible forbids interracial marriage. Just how many people marry while in kindergarten will make an interesting topic for a Harris poll.

Bob Jones University has admitted some blacks in the past but still proscribes interracial



Jonathan Halperen

Staff Opinion

dating and marriage. Boy howdy, if the principal or chancellor of my school tried to tell me whom I could date, I'd fling him onto Six Forks Road at 5 p.m. and watch the fun begin.

The department's decision exposes both the Reaganite social ethic and the religious right for what they are. To President Ronald Reagan, a court jester without a mind of his own, intervention by government in any form of private enterprise is anathema. It is better to let corporate businessmen get all the breaks,

and let schools poison hundreds of minds with rationales for shunning their fellow human beings. Is that what the voting public "mandated"?

As for the fundamentalists: well, I knew they preached that God is a well-dressed businessman who opposes giving the man on the bottom an even break. And I knew they rallied against a woman's right to have an abortion, although Jerry Falwell's concept of the "Christian gentleman" — e.g. I. Beverly Lake Jr. and Jesse Helms — is an abortion if I ever saw one. But to learn that a number of them actually pride themselves on racial discrimination surprised even me.

And those who teach reactionary religion in the schools also preach it in churches. The Irreverend Donald H. Tice, chairman of the Goldboro school's board of trustees, is also pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Goldboro. Tice proclaimed the Treasury Department's decision "a major victory for us, a great victory." On the other hand, state NAACP President Kelly L. Alexander of Charlotte said: "The only thing I do know is that the principles of the law, so far as I understand them, are against racial discrimination." C'mon, Kelly, wise up. This

is the conservative age! God and Jesus are comin' to town! Who needs principles?

Religion, like technology, can be used either for good or evil. Belief in a deity or savior can bring out the best in a person. It can shore one up against adversity, alleviate avarice and help one to be more generous with one's time and money. But religious belief can also be used to justify the cruelest acts of inhumanity. Today the "Moral Majority" uses faith as a rallying cry to destroy the civil rights and liberties that either came with the Constitution or have been painfully gained over the past 195 years.

William G. McNairy, attorney for the Goldboro school, has claimed that the tax liability "would have put the school out of business."

So just what in Steve Biko's name is wrong with that? The collapse of GCS is the best thing that could happen to its potential victims. How many of its alumni will grow up to preach that people should avoid each other because one has more melanin in his skin than another? How many will push their own children along the "straight and narrow" path to life-long ignorance and intolerance? And why should every professor and working student on our free campus subsidize the atrocities of a place like Bob Jones University? I mean, go ahead — take a black, a Vietnamese, a Palestinian out tonight! Nash Winstead won't complain! But don't let Bob Jones III see you.

Technically, the decision was correct. Deputy Treasury Secretary R.T. McNamar said the IRS code did not explicitly authorize denial of tax deductions for racial discriminations "except in the case of social clubs." Correct, but hardly rational. An adult social club which discriminates according to color is merely an eyesore and a nuisance; a school that does the same thing is a menace to civilization. Exclusive schools lay the foundation for exclusive clubs.

Said the ubiquitous Ir. Daniel D. Carr of Winston-Salem, president of the Organization

of Christian Schools of North Carolina: "... now such things (as deciding tax-exempt status) will be done by Congress, which is more sensitive to the people than the IRS." Not the 97th Congress, bud.

Recently Reagan decided to push a new tax-exemption law through Congress — after

"Today the 'Moral Majority' uses faith as a rallying cry to destroy the civil rights and liberties that either came with the Constitution or have been painfully gained over the past 195 years."

being told that it would be good for his image. So now the quagmire begins.

To make 565 congressmen muddle through the case-by-case problem of tax exemptions would foul the whole process; and that is exactly what the Reagan administration and the fundamentalist schools want. Had Reagan, Helms and Carr lived in the 1860s, they would have stood firmly for slavery. Had Jerry Falwell lived in the first century A.D., he would have hailed the State of Rome and thrown all Christians to the lions. Certainly our republic is based on free debate involving all points of view. But the fact remains that political conservatives tend to promote gross injustice, and that fact may never change.

Jonathan Halperen is a proofreader for the Technician.

forum

Sarcasm?

I have just finished reading staff columnist Thomas Paul DeWitt's amusing satire on an American conservative's opinion of the Equal Rights Amendment (Jan. 13 Technician, "Equal but not the same": Passage of Equal Rights Amendment would defy middle-class ethic central to American way of life"). His use of standard conservative drizzle and buzz words such as "middle-class ethic" and "American way of life" had me in stitches.

He has captured perfectly the paranoid and insecure personality that equates any human social progress with that fate worse than death, the buzzword to end all buzz-words, "communism." Booh! Yes, let us not attempt anything that threatens, through thought, word or nuance, this type of thinker's status, privilege and God-given right to stay the way he's always been.

I'm chuckling to myself still as to how such a column could have been written with "black" inserted for "women" and "Civil Rights Act" for "Equal Rights Amendment." Wow! What a very obvious fool Mr. "DeWitt" (good pseudonym) would have been.

While the humor of the piece didn't pass by me, I'm concerned that in our current political climate

some may take Mr. DeWitt at face value. Please spare Mr. DeWitt the embarrassment and print an explanation.

Thanks again for an honest unbiting piece of sarcasm.

Jeffrey W. London
State alumnus

ERA humane

"Equal but not the same." That's the leading line of staff columnist Tom DeWitt's latest invective against the Equal Rights Amendment (Jan. 13 Technician, "Equal but not the same": Passage of Equal Rights Amendment would defy middle-class ethic central to American way of life").

Of course men and women are equal. Of course they are not the same. Nevertheless, the equality has yet to be affirmed in the Constitution of the United States.

The purpose of ERA is to put that affirmation on record. As Tom admits, "most polls indicate a national acceptance of the need for the amendment." Seldom has support for an issue cut across economic, educational, racial and religious lines as does support for the ERA.

After acknowledging that men and women are equal and that the majority of Americans favor ERA, how can he reject the amendment and conclude that it is "perfidious," "ridiculous" and "preposterous"? He can't. Instead, Tom insults us with a procession of foggy notions, fallacies, commies-in-the-corner, and tidbits from the tin horns of the far right in an attempt to discredit ERA advocates. He then says it's all for the salvation of the American "middle class."

Tom and I both hope for a "humane and realistic solution" to the problems of attaining equality for women and strengthening the American family. The ERA is a basic part of that solution. It is tragic that Tom DeWitt and others cannot see that and continue to obstruct progress toward constitutional recognition of equal rights under the law regardless of sex.

Craig Cogger
Faculty, Soil Science Department

Succinct recap

In his Jan. 13 comments on the Equal Rights Amendment, staff columnist Tom DeWitt was kind enough to outline the "natural order" of life ("Equal but not the same": Passage of Equal Rights Amendment would defy middle-class ethic central to American way of life"). For those of you who missed the Technician on that icy day, a brief recap is appropriate:

- 1) Men are better than women.
- 2) Women who support the ERA are radical feminists and they, in turn, are socialists.
- 3) Socialists are communists.
- 4) Communists prefer indoor work and shun any heavy lifting.
- 5) In this country women get pregnant. In communist countries anyone can get pregnant because everyone is sooo equal.

None of the above statements is true. They do, however, accurately reflect Tom's understanding of the ERA.

Mike Tilchin
OR BAE

letters-to-editor policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-5698.

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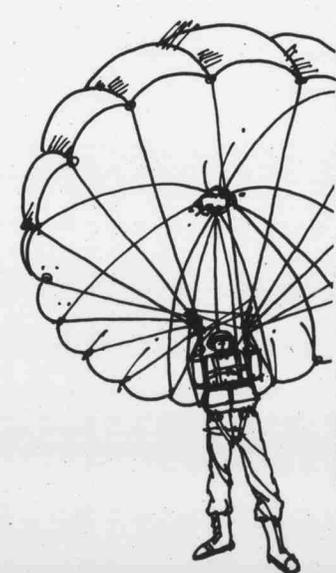
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The Technician (USPS 405-030) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-5698. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Vision Press Inc., Albemarle, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-5698.

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Students relive history of Holocaust in course

by Bob Cairns
Information Services

Hundreds of thousands of students attend American colleges and universities each year and never confront an earthshaking fact — genocide was committed in the 20th century.

Lawrence S. Rudner, an assistant professor of English at State, believes that fact represents a weakness in the teaching of the humanities.

"I don't believe we can deal with the life in this century until we have dealt with the Holocaust, and it is the moral duty of those of us who teach the humanities to face this subject with our students," Rudner said.

This semester Rudner is teaching a course on the Holocaust which he believes will offer students an emotional as well as an educational experience. The course is being taught for the first time in State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

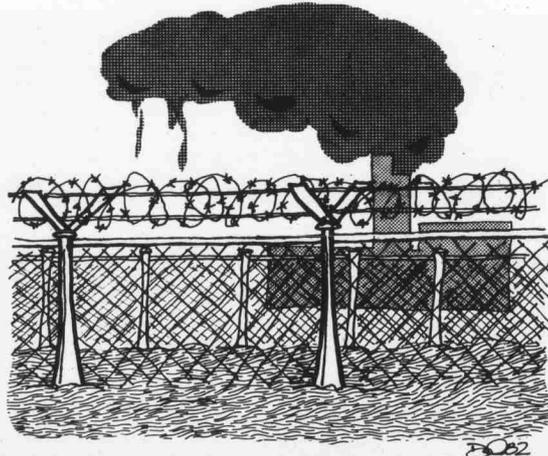
"This won't be a normal college class. It should be a devastating, draining experience for students, unlike any course they've ever had," Rudner said. "I'm not really sure that a subject of this nature can even be taught by professors and learned by students, but the subject certainly must be confronted."

A limit exists to what students can gain by reading a history of the Holocaust, according to Rudner. "There is a kind of passive acceptance which comes in books as to what went on," he said. "I want to knock my students out of this kind of complacency. History

is a living phenomenon. "Perhaps the real importance of confronting the Holocaust on an emotional basis lies in the statement it makes about the century we live in. Civilization is still just a veneer that can break down," he said.

Rudner taught a similar course at Lakeland College in Wisconsin and has studied and written about the Holocaust for more than a decade. "I don't believe we'll ever erase the memory of victims of black holes in humanity like the Holocaust. To keep history from repeating itself, it is mandatory that we keep the memory of this time alive," he said.

Although this is an essential event in history, one that mirrors the political, moral and social consciousness of



the time, most literature has failed to do the subject justice, he said.

Students in Rudner's course at State will get a feel for the horrors of Auschwitz, Birkenau and Dachau by viewing explicit photos and films and by listening to the taped voices of survivors. They also will read many of the important books on the subject.

"I think some of the diaries written by people who actually experienced the camps make the strongest statements of all," he said.

The course's selected reading materials include *The Wall*, by John Hersey, *The Last of the Just*, by Andre Schwarz-Bart and *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron.

"An overview of German history before World War II makes it easy to trace the events that led to the Holocaust. But the real task is to come to terms with how and why something like genocide could be allowed to occur," he said.

"A common misconception is that the campaign against Jews and the German war effort were one and the same," he said. "On numerous occasions the extermination of Jews took precedence over German military needs. Trains needed desperately at the front often were loaded with Jewish men, women and children and routed to concentration camps."

Perhaps the most unanswerable of all the theological, political and social questions asked about the Holocaust involves the extermination of children.

"Of those 6 million Jews killed, more than 1 million were children," he said. "An explanation of this is impossible. But the message must be passed along — it can never be allowed to die."

Mayor G. Smedes York — alumnus at large

by Terry Carter
Features Writer

"I liked beach music, shagging and beer parties," said the former president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and current president of the State Alumni Association, Raleigh Mayor G. Smedes York.

"I guess I'm pretty conservative because I'm certainly glad to see the college campuses going back to the classic styles of dressing and listening to some of the music that we listened to. The attitude now is very similar to that of the early '60s," he said.

York was candid in not denying his love of a good party while he was at State in 1963, but a look at his accomplishments will prove that he did not spend many idle hours here. He majored in civil engineering maintaining a 3.6 average over four years, played on the varsity basketball squad, was brigade commander in the then mandatory ROTC, and remained active in Kappa Alpha.

His major wasn't hard to decide on. He followed his father, J. Willie York, who developed much of the Raleigh area, including the first shopping center — Cameron Village. York's father is a graduate of State, class of '33 and his grandfather finished here in 1903.

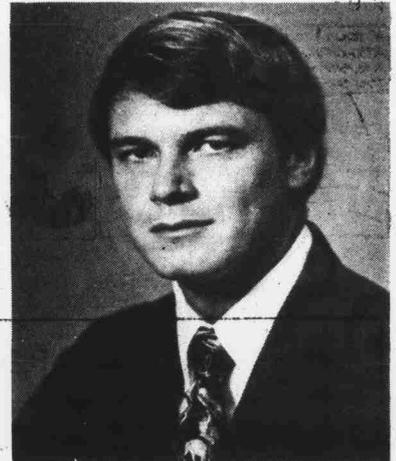
"Activity centered around the fraternity houses."

— Mayor G. Smedes York

York said he never intended on going anywhere else but State. "Duke was interested in me as a football player, but I decided against that," he said. Of the basketball team at State, York remembered, "We didn't do too well. We had a great freshman team. We won nine games against big-four rivals, Wake Forest, Duke and UNC, and lost one to Duke who had All-American Art Heyman on their squad."

"After my freshman year things seemed to go downhill. The Dixie Classic fell into controversy at that time. There were four players, I don't remember where from, accused of fixing games and point shaving. The tournament was kept low-key for the next two or three years after that."

York spent most of his leisure time near campus.



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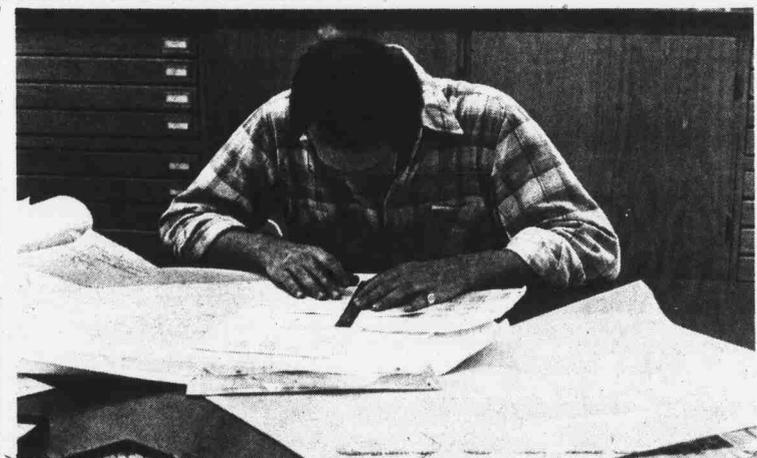
Mayor G. Smedes York

"Activity centered around the fraternity houses," he said. He did not date any State women because there were only 200 compared to 7,000 men at the time.

"I hate to say it but those few women weren't generally too attractive either," he said. He did go out with girls from St. Mary's, Meredith and occasionally Carolina.

York favored two State professors, surveying professor Schinkoff and construction professor Bull Bremmer. He was not fond of the multitude of bricks on State's campus. He said he was recently worried over the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students, but he said he is pleased because the enthusiasm seems to be on an upswing again.

As Alumni Association president, York is concerned with helping to build the Caldwell academic scholarship. As mayor of the capital city he is interested in the development of downtown Raleigh and is currently involved in plans to rejuvenate the inner city.



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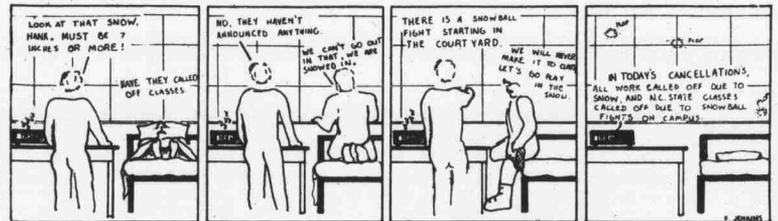
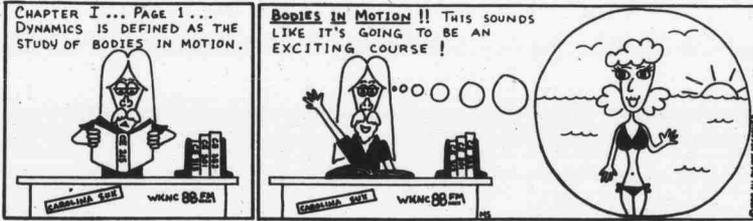
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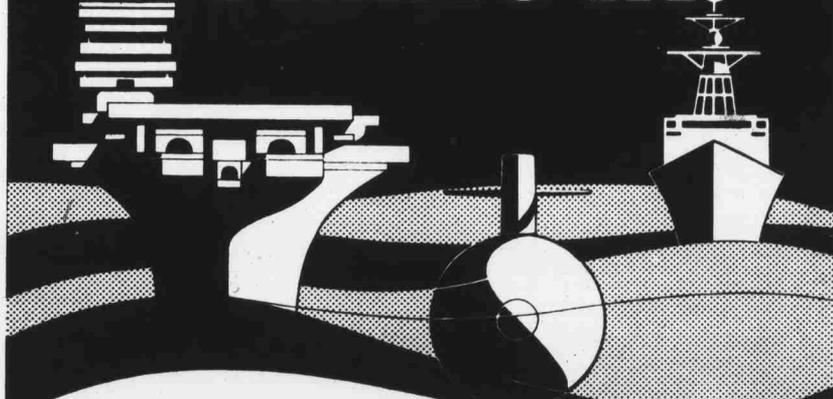
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Wolfpack visits Wake

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off two impressive victories in the Wolfpack Doubleheaders, State's nationally 15th-ranked women's basketball team will begin the first of a three-game road trip at 7:30 tonight at Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack, which turned back Pittsburgh and Georgia State over the weekend, will carry a 4-1 ACC ledger and a 14-2 overall mark into the league tilt.

In an earlier clash, State cruised to an easy 85-53 victory over the Demon Deacons, who are 1-3 in the conference and 7-8 overall. Freshman Candy Lucas scored a big 22 points to

spark the Pack to its win over Wake Forest.

"In the first game we played extremely well," State coach Kay Yow said. "Our press was very effective and we shot very well. We played very good defense and we didn't have a lot of turnovers."

"Winning by that margin and playing so well at home reminded us that we can't slack up on them this time. We know they'll be ready for us over at their place. They have everything to gain and we have everything to live up to."

The up-and-down Deacs are paced by Barbara Buchanan, averaging 12.8 points and seven rebounds per outing and Keeva Jackson, scoring at a 10.8 mark a game.



State's Claudia Kreicker goes for the steal.

Ginger Rouse is currently the Wolfpack's scoring leader with a 14.4 average. Angie Armstrong owns a 10.3 scoring average, while Paula Nicholson is scoring an average of 10 points and pulling down over six boards

a game. Seven other State players are averaging over five points.

Nicholson re-entered the Pack lineup last week after suffering knee cartilage damage before Christmas.

Pack seeks 5th ACC win

On paper, State's ACC matchup with Duke tonight at 8 in Cameron Indoor Stadium seems like a pushover considering the Pack's record and the Blue Devil's marks.

However, the game will not be played on paper and the nationally 15th-ranked Pack may be in for a scrappy game after what the Devils did to North Carolina in their game Saturday.

The ACC contest, which will be broadcast by MetroSports and seen locally on WRAL-TV 5, will be the

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley
Sports Editor

Insights

Pack's sixth conference game of the season and State will be looking for its fifth win.

The Blue Devils, on the other hand, are 0-4 in the conference and 4-9 in the year. Against North Carolina, though, the Devils held a one-point lead at halftime although they lost by 10.

"I have great respect for their veteran players," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said. "Vince Taylor is an outstanding player and is sure to go high in the draft. Tommy Emma and Chip Engelland are great perimeter shooters and perimeter people give us some trouble."

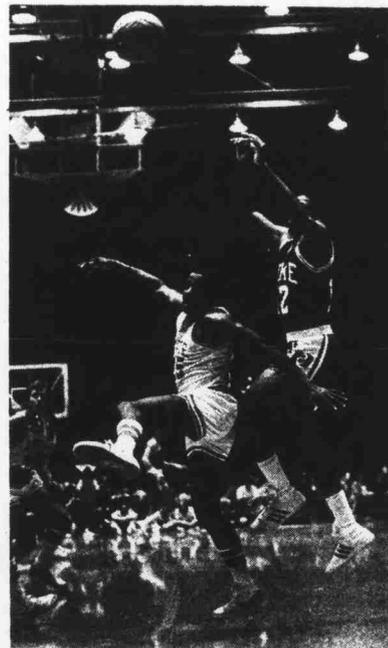
The Devils always play the Pack tough. Last season the clubs split the regular season with each team winning on the other's home court.

"I think we're probably facing a team that is a Top-20 team," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They have one of the best backcourts in the nation and the biggest front line we'll face."

"They're coming off a big win over Wake Forest. We're hoping to continue to do the things well that we did well in the Carolina game."

The Pack backcourt will be challenged by the veteran Taylor as well as Emma, if Emma is able to return from an injury that kept him out of the North Carolina contest.

The Duke front line is inexperienced but improving. The



Duke's Vince Taylor pops the jumper over Derek Whittenburg.

Devils' big men, however, will be hard pushed to square off with the trees in the State frontcourt.

"They're the type of club that can play anybody tough," Valvano said. "We view it like any other game. It's going to be a buzzer beater."

The toughest assignment for the Pack will be stopping the Duke perimeter shooters while continuing to play its effective 2-3 zone.

Duke is led by Taylor's 19-point average, which is tops in the ACC, while State is led by Derek Whittenburg's 16.4 average and Thurl Bailey's 6.5 board average.

Pack tankers sink Old Dominion before cruising past Terrapins

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's swim teams swept victories from Old Dominion and Maryland over the weekend. The Wolfpack is idle until a Jan. 25 double meet with Virginia Tech at East Carolina.

The men's team upped its record to a perfect 5-0, while the women's squad went to 4-2.

The Pack men handily defeated Old Dominion Friday, before taking a 67-46 victory over Maryland Saturday.

Against Maryland, State's men were led by diver Stuart Linden and swimmer Dave DeGruchy. Linden won both the 1-meter and

3-meter diving events, while DeGruchy placed first in the 100-yard butterfly competition and the 400-yard individual medley.

Other winners for State were the 400-yard medley relay team, Bob Menches in the 1650-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley.

Outstanding times cited by swimming coach Don Easterling were by Scott McCauley, Chuck Gaul, Peter Solomon and DeGruchy. McCauley posted a time of 1:45.05 and Gaul turned in a 1:44.53 in the 200-yard freestyle. Gaul swam a 46.87 in the 100-yard freestyle, while Solomon finished the backstroke in 53.94. DeGruchy posted a time of 4:06.48 in the 400-yard individual medley

and 51.33 in the 100-yard freestyle.

"I was very pleased with the trip, and I'm not an easy man to please," Easterling said. "Maryland was waiting on us, and had even shaved one of their swimmers. I felt we responded with a lot of enthusiasm, and I felt we made a breakthrough."

The Wolfpack women totally dominated both of their foes as they sank Old Dominion, 65 1/2-45 1/2, and buried Maryland, 95-54.

Against Maryland the Pack was paced by Doreen Kase as she won the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breast stroke. Women's coach Bob Wiencken also pointed out the swimming of Amy Lepping,

Carrie Bromberg and Patty Waters.

The 200-yard medley relay team was also a winner. Individually, Kelly Parker topped in the 1650-yard freestyle, Waters in the 200-yard freestyle, Kathy Smith in the 50-yard freestyle and Perry Daum in the 100-yard freestyle.

Other winners included Parker in the 500-yard freestyle, Ruth Elliot in the 50-yard butterfly, Waters in the 400-yard individual medley and Casey Conely in the 3-meter diving competition.

"Kase swam a great meet at Maryland," Wiencken said. "We didn't use our strongest lineup at either meet, so I'm pleased at how well we swam."

State gymnasts swing past Madison

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's gymnastics teams swung into competition this past weekend. In a match held at Carmichael Gym, both teams captured impressive wins over James Madison. The men, com-

peting in their first meet of the year, defeated JMU by a score of 222.6 to 170.1. The women beat JMU by a 126.3 to 116.5 score.

There are two common events in men's and women's gymnastics: the floor exercise and the vault.

The men also compete in the rings, pommel horse, parallel bars and high bar, while the women compete in the uneven parallel bars and balance beam.

In women's competition, up to six team members can compete in each event, tak-

ing the four best scores and adding them together to get the team score for that event. In men's competition, only five men can compete in each event, but all five

(see 'State' page 7)

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Four informational meetings concerning the RA position will be held at the following times and places:

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Jan. 19 8:00 pm Bowen Study Lounge
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Student Center Blue Room 4111

Ticket Distribution extended

Ticket distribution for Saturday's State-East Carolina game has been extended until 4 p.m. today in the Reynolds Coliseum box office inside the Coliseum. Student pickup for next Tuesday's regionally televised State-Georgia Tech tilt will begin Thursday at 6 a.m. for last names beginning with the letters A through G. Distribution Friday is for letters H through Z.

Pack tracksters win

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's track team competed in its first regular season meet last Saturday at Chapel Hill. Also participating in the meet were South Carolina, Duke and Tar Heels.

"The highlight of the meet was the 60-yard dash," head coach Tom Jones said. "We went one, two, three, four and five."

Perry Williams captured first in a time of 6.25, which, fastest-ever electronically timed by a male at State. Finishing second in this event for the Pack was freshman Austin Glenn. DeeDee Hoggard finished third and Augustin Young finished fourth to round out the scoring.

Jones said the individual highlight of the meet came in another 60-yard race. This

one was the high hurdles, in which Greg Smith won in a time of 7.1. This time enabled Smith to qualify for the NCAA's in that event. Smith's teammates Young and Calvin Reese finished third and fourth just .3 and .4 of a second behind Smith's winning time.

In the jumps, State swept all three first places. In the long jump, Hoggard captured first, while teammate Ricky Wall finished third. Hoggard's winning leap was 24' 1/2", while Wall jumped 1 foot short of that mark.

In the triple jump, Simon Ware captured first for the Pack, with a leap of 49' 10". Teammates Ladi Olowule and Arnold Bell finished third and fourth for State with leaps of over 48'. Mike Ripburger captured first in the high jump, leaping 7' 1".

Other scorers for State were Mike Mantini, who finished second in the

1,000-yard run with a time of 2:15.6. Jeff Wentworth, who finished second in the 2-mile run, with a time of 9:16.6, and Ernest Butler, who finished second in the shot put with a toss of 53' 1".

Points were scored on a five-three-two-one basis in which first place gets five, second three, third two, and fourth one.

State won the meet with 82 points, breaking North Carolina's 12 meet win streak of a year ago. South Carolina finished second, 11 behind State, and North Carolina third, 17 back. Duke placed fourth with 16.

Jones said he was pleased with the meet. "We ran well, considering we had only had three days of organized practice," Jones said.

The team's next meet is against William & Mary and Navy this Saturday at the Naval Academy.

Black tops in ACC after wins on road

North Carolina's Jimmy Black, who paced the top-ranked Tar Heels to two Atlantic Coast Conference victories last week, has been named ACC player-of-the-week for the first time in his collegiate career. Black, a 63 point guard, scored 25

points in North Carolina's wins over State and Duke. He was nine of 18 from the floor and seven of nine from the foul line. Black, who directs the Tar Heels' offense, was named the league's rookie-of-the-week his freshman year.

Kiffin hires football assistants

from State Sports Information

State football coach Monte Kiffin Monday announced the appointment of three new assistants to his staff, replacing the three members who resigned following the 1981 season.

Joining the Wolfpack program are Elliot Uzelac, former head coach at Western Michigan who will serve as offensive coordinator and tutor the offensive line; Carl Smith, who will coach the quarterbacks and receivers; and Bob Sutton, who will coach the running backs.

"We're extremely pleased that these three fine coaches are joining us," Kiffin said. "With the completion of our staff, we can turn our full attention to recruiting."

"We feel that we have a good stable of running backs but we obviously need to spice up and improve our passing game to give us a balanced attack. I believe the addition of these coaches will give us the versatility and balance we're looking for."

Uzelac, 40, comes to the Wolfpack after seven years as head coach at Western Michigan, where his teams posted a 37-29 record the last six seasons after going 1-10 in his initial campaign.

In upgrading Western's program from 1-10 in 1975 to 7-4 in 1976, Uzelac was voted coach-of-the-year in the Mid-American Conference. Prior to taking over at Western



Technician file photo

State head coach Monte Kiffin will have three new assistants to help him watch the field.

Michigan, he was offensive-line coach at Michigan, for two years (1973-74), at Navy for two seasons and Bowling Green for three campaigns. A native of Gary, Indiana, he is a 1964 graduate of Western Michigan.

Smith, 33, has been the offensive coordinator at Lamar University the past three seasons, where his team finished No. 6 nationally in passing in 1979 with over 2,800 yards. At Lamar, in addition to tutoring three All-America receivers, he coached two kickers who currently are starring in the NFL. They are Raphael Septian of the Dallas Cowboys and Jon Roveto of the Chicago Bears.

Previous to his job at Lamar, Smith coached at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the University of Colorado and

Southwest Louisiana. A graduate of Cal Poly, Smith is a native of Wasco, Calif.

Sutton, 31, also comes to the Wolfpack from Western Michigan, where he served as offensive coordinator for two campaigns. Prior to that, he coached three seasons at the University of Illinois, one at Syracuse and two at the University of Michigan.

A native of Ypsilanti, Mich., Sutton received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan in 1972. Uzelac replaces Dick Kupec, while Smith succeeds Dave Buckley and Sutton takes over from Guy Ingles.

The Wolfpack, which finished 4-7 last season, commences spring practice on March 22 with 48 lettermen expected to return.

State gymnasts win

(continued from page 6)

scores are added together to get the team score.

"There is less room for error in men's gymnastics than there is in women's gymnastics," men's coach Sam Schuh said.

The first event in the men's match was the floor exercise. State went one-two-four in this event, with Rick Crescini capturing the individual title with a score of 9.4. Second place went to John Cooney, who was only 2 behind Crescini. Tony Horneff finished fourth for State, with a score of 8.25.

In the vault, Crescini captured the third of his five individual titles, nipping team

mate Cooney by .05 of a point.

On the women's side, the vault was the first event. Stephanie Mann of JMU took the individual win with a score of 8.9. Vicki Kreider and Colleen Bosnic of the Pack took second and third, respectively.

The women evened their record at 1-1, while the men ran their record to a perfect 1-0. The teams next meet is Saturday at William & Mary.

"This meet was to get us ready for William and Mary," Schuh said. "They have been around a long time and are very good. Having the meet up there will also work to their advantage."

Matmen to host ODU

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

The State wrestling team will host Old Dominion Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The match which starts 7:30 will be the Pack's fourth dual match of the season.

Earlier this year State defeated Virginia Tech and Oswego State. Its only defeat this year came against nationally third-ranked Iowa State.

The Pack was scheduled to wrestle in the Virginia Duals last weekend, but because of the weather it was forced to miss the tournament. The roads to Hampton, Va. were covered with too much snow and ice for the team to make it to the tournament safely. Because it did not wrestle, State has had some extra time to prepare for Old Dominion.

This will be the first time State has had its strongest lineup ready for a match. Frank Castrigano has just about recovered from his injury and is expected to be ready for his match on Thursday night. Also for the first time this year, All-America Matt Reiss will be wrestling for the Pack.

Joining Castrigano and Reiss will be All-America Chris Wentz, and ACC Champions Jerry Rodriguez, Tab Thacker and Tom Newcome. Craig Cox will also be wrestling for State. Cox has been on a tear this season winning his match in each of State's dual meets.

Last year State defeated Old Dominion twice. The first time State won by a score of 36-3, and later in the year State again was victorious by a score of 36-8.



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The Music Man harmonizes talent with enjoyment

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Editor

The Village Dinner Theatre has come up with another winner in *The Music Man*. Actually, the real winners are the theater fans in Raleigh.

The Music Man has everything that makes a good musical successful. The show boasts a fine cast giving a fine performance, wonderful costumes and a pleasant score.

Roy Alan Wilson was very convincing as the traveling salesman/con man, professor Harold Hill. Having everything going for him, such as good looks and a good voice, one immediately tries to find fault with his performance.

Yet, Wilson was equal to the task. His theatrical experience, which includes many Broadway productions, showed through his personable acting. The theater-in-the-round stage allowed him to easily get the audience more involved in the musical.

As Marion Paroo, Suzanne Sloan's exceptional voice gave the VDT audience something special to remember. Her beautiful smile and graceful style were evident everytime she walked on stage. Her presence was so strong one found it difficult to take one's eyes off her, causing Sloan to upstage most of the other players. She even overcame the somewhat plastic role of "Marion the librarian."

As good as the performances of the two leads were, they could not compare to Clifton Steere's portrayal of Mayor Shinn. His hilariously bombastic role enabled him to get most of the laughs — even if they were at his own expense.

The mayor's wife was just as delightful. Played by Mary-Fran Lyman, a 10-year VDT veteran, Mrs. Shinn supported her husband in every way.

The direction of the show was done with serious talent and care. Ron Culbreth is to be complimented for his attempt at more audience participation. Another practice, the use of dialogue and mannerisms at the show's opening to represent a moving train was not only technically insightful, but fun to watch.

What would a musical be without the music? In this case, *The Music Man* would not be much. The score is full of memorable songs, such as "Goodnight Ladies," "Till There Was You" and, of course, "Seventy Six Trombones." One song in particular, "Trouble" seemed all too contemporary, what with the Moral Majority.

Although funny, the book, on the other hand, is often weak and always predictable. Playing on the standard musical story of boy meets girl, *The Music Man* is more Yankee Doodler than George M. Cohan ever dreamed. The story opens on July 4, 1912, and follows a favorite American theme — the con game.

Hill is the man in this story and the people of River City, Iowa are the pigeons. Knowing absolutely nothing about music, the professor convinces the town folk that they need a boys' band and uniforms.



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley



The Village Dinner Theatre's current show is *The Music Man*. Roy Alan Wilson stars as Professor Hill, who cons the town



from the town's bombastic mayor (Clifton Steere). As in all good musicals, everyone lives happily ever after.

Paroo, the city's librarian, sees through his sham and plans to blow the deal.

It isn't until she notices that he is actually doing the town some good that she lets her emotions get the better of her and realizes that she loves him. Hill,

upon believing he's a music teacher. Played by Suzanne Sloan, Miss Paroo falls in love with Hill, despite the warnings upon learning that she didn't turn him in, returns her love.

At the finale, the town decides that he shouldn't be arrested for fraud — much to the chagrin of the mayor — and one gets the impression that everyone

lived happily ever after.

The story is nothing more than cute, but the music is delightful. It is rare to see a cast enjoy themselves so much during a performance, but the players in *The Music Man* do and extend their fun into the audience.

Doc features "gut" southern rock

by Kim Frazier
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Doc Holliday, a band originating from Macon, Ga., will appear live tonight at The Silver Bullet Saloon. It recently released a new album titled *Rides Again*. The music and lyrics feature some of the best sounds in "gut" southern rock around the East Coast from Virginia to Florida.

The Doc Holliday band originally started under the name of Roundhouse in 1971. "Roundhouse punch" is the southern manner in which an argument is concluded.

The band has had the opportunity to work with such musicians as Ted Nugent, Bob Seger, Solomon Burke and the jazz great Louis Bellson.

There are five members of the Doc Holliday band. Bruce Brookshire is the lead guitarist and vocalist. As a "service brat," Brookshire first played in a band at age 9 in Europe for the Armed Forces television network. In addition to his rock ex-

perience, he has worked with rhythm-and-blues greats like Clarence Carter, Solomon Burke, Candi Staton and Johnnie Taylor.

The member in charge of the keyboards is Eddie Stone. He has played the guitar and piano since age 12; at one point he was a roadie for Charlie Daniels. From '71 to '72, Stone was an assistant at Starday King Studios. Following his discharge from the army in '74, he joined Doc Holliday.

Versatile bass player

The southern bass player of the band is John Samuelson. He is familiar with several other instruments including the trombone. His past experiences range from accompanying the Classics IV to a stint he did with Solomon Burke.

Herman Nixon is the "gut" rock drummer of the group. Besides having drummed with several Grand Ole Opry stars, Nixon has also studied with the Atlanta jazz master — Bill Gowan.

and the famous Louis Bellson.

The last and newest member of Doc Holliday is Ric Skelton. Coming from a long line of Tennessee guitar pickers, he strums and picks the guitar. Skelton is acquainted with the fiddle, banjo, mandolin and dobro. He also has written over 50 songs.

The music from Doc Holliday is not only very good, but the sound is quite unique. There is a nice country touch to the melody when it is toned down a tad in "A Good Woman's Hard to Find." Likewise, when the sound is turned up a notch in tunes like "Ain't No Fool," an audience can equally enjoy the upright manner in the way which the band performs.

These two songs are on Doc Holliday's first album release oddly enough named *Doc Holliday*. "Round and Round" and "Magic Midnight" are two classic footstompers from the album.

In Doc Holliday's newest album *Rides Again* which

was released Jan. 5, tunes like "Ain't No Fool" and "Last Ride" are featured. The majority of the tunes were written by Brookshire.

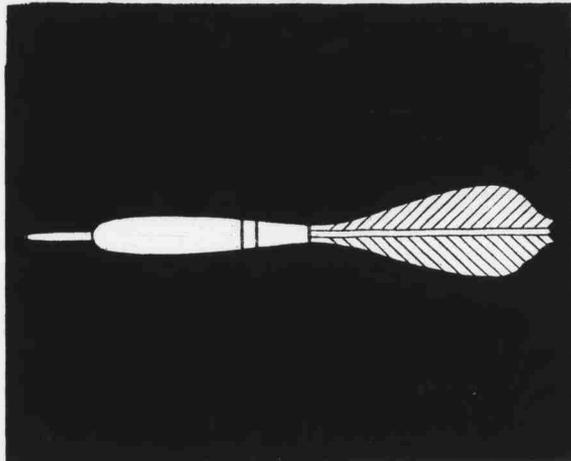
There were several excellent responses from hearing the album live last summer in regional concerts given in such areas as the Cape Fear Fairgrounds, Fayetteville, with Nantucket; the Independence Jam in Trenton; and the CMC-WQDR Second Annual Rock 'n' Roll Picnic in Stanhope.

The Doc Holliday tours for 1982 cover the Palladium in New York City, the Orpheum in Boston and other major music halls running along the Atlantic coast. The band has tentative plans for Europe.

The word is out that this down-to-earth southern rock band has been nominated for a Grammy Award in the category of the best new group, so be listening for its newest success of "gut" southern rock tonight at The Silver Bullet Saloon.

UAB

301 DARTS TOURNAMENT



Wednesday January 20, 1982
Walnut Room 7:00p.m.

Sign up at Student Center Information Desk and at Practice Night Monday Jan. 18, 1982 from 7-9p.m.

Players Retreat 105 Oberlin Rd.

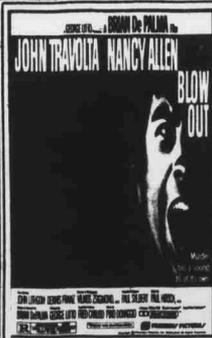
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Three musicians touch soul with a wave of magic

by Liz Blum

Assistant Features Editor

Once upon a time, there were three musicians: Two playing with a well-known east-coast band and one soloing on the west coast. The east joined the west and voila! A magic force charged the air and the hottest new band Raleigh has seen became a reality.

PKM began performing together in the spring of 1981. Pee Wee Watson, Kenny Soule, both originally with Nantucket, and Mike Gardner, formerly with High and Mighty, formed the band over a game of pinball at the Starwood in Los Angeles, during a Nantucket tour.

There is a magical force about the band. A powerhouse trio of three versatile and talented musicians, PKM emanates success. In less than a year, they have acquired a huge and dedicated following from fans, radio stations and critics.

"It might seem strange that a band formed only a few months ago is already one of the most played and one of the most requested groups here at Rock 88. But it's true, and that band is PKM. If you've heard them, you know why," Don Dickinson, program director at WKNC, said.

"It doesn't have to grow on you. It's straight ahead R&R with an intensity that refuses to let you feel anything but good."

Soule, Gardner and Watson have acquired the main ingredients for a successful rock 'n' roll band. Professionalism and a tight bond are exhibited in each performance.

The band members produce a dynamic show with a



The magical force of PKM hits Raleigh with a fresh wave of originality. The band consists of Pee Wee Watson on bass, Mike Gardner on guitar and Kenny Soule on drums.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

hard-driving beat, strong vocals and an incredibly full sound. Their bond naturally transcends itself to the audience, contributing to the natural charisma that has been a huge part of their success.

Godfrey Cheshire, executive editor of *Spectator Magazine* said of the band's success: "PKM's music is fresh, exciting, hard-driving original rock, and they perform it live with great showmanship and consummate professionalism."

"It isn't, however, something that emerged full-

blown out of nothing. Quite obviously, the band members' previous experience in other top-ranked bands has contributed to their unprecedented feat of starting out virtually at the top of the local scene.

"The Triangle right now is a hot spot for emerging talent. PKM will undoubtedly conquer this area — if it hasn't already — and move far beyond it with a speed that will amaze us all. You count on it," Cheshire said.

Watson on bass, Soule on drums, and guitarist

Gardner are all masters of their instruments. They each sing and write, contributing to the band totally. The three combine their talents to make a full, well-rounded sound and performance.

PKM has not acquired its 360 degree sound by luck. All three members have definitely been around. Soule and Watson are both well-known celebrities on the regional and national rock circuit. Gardner has been with several popular rock bands and has worked in Europe and California.

Listening to the band, all the hard work and long nights seem to have paid off. PKM has found its vehicle to success through its power trio.

"PKM is an incredibly talented musical organization with a sense of direction unique to rock 'n' roll these days. I've seen first-time PKM audiences respond like long-time friends — become a part of the energy," Daniel Brundy, former program director at WQDR, said.

PKM has performed throughout North Carolina, including such notable clubs as The Attic in Greenville, Big Surf in Atlantic Beach, and The Pier, Silver Bullet and other clubs in Raleigh.

PKM has brought a fresh breath of originality, quality, energy and depth into rock 'n' roll for the Raleigh area.

Who says magic no longer exists in the music industry? Three magicians have waved their wands and come together to bring it to their audiences. The magic fingers of their music have reached out and touched the area's soul. And, judging from PKM's incredible leap into success, the magic will continue to grow and reach out to the rest of the nation.

SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

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Tonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

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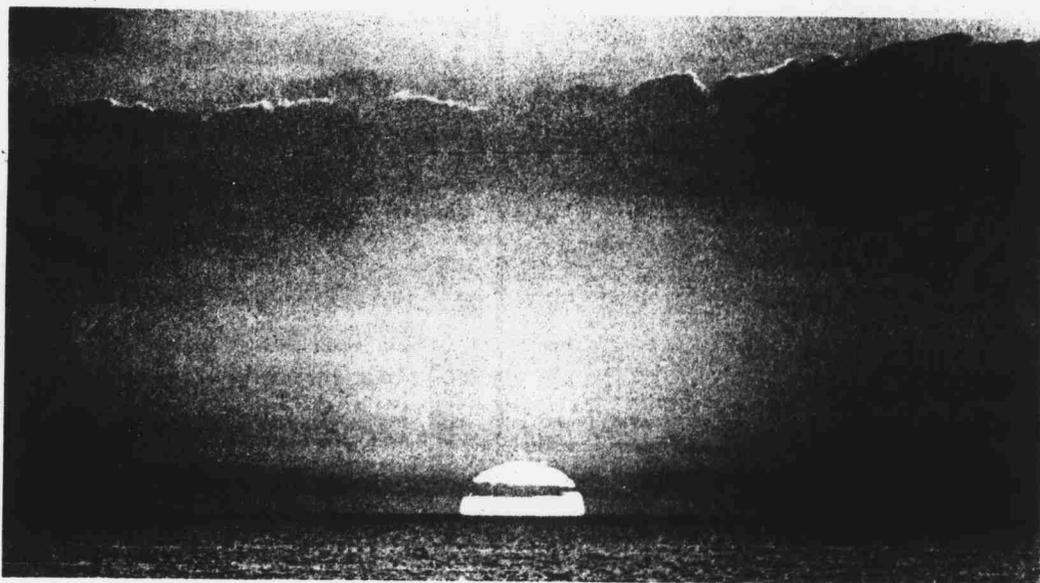
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NEWS BRIEFS

THE GEORGE V. HOLLOMAN SQUADRON of the Arnold Air Society will present a commemorative sword to Acting Chancellor Nash N. Winstead today at 2 p.m. in Holladay hall.

The limited edition sword will be presented in memory of all State graduates who have given their lives in service to the United States.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary service fraternity within Air Force ROTC.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS wondering what they will be doing after graduation, can find their answers at the "Next Step" workshop offered by Career Planning and Placement Center.

The five-session workshop will also help students with interviewing skills, resume writing, job-hunting strategies and marketing talents and abilities. It will utilize small informal groups and will be offered in five 90-minute sessions. There is a charge of \$3.50 per student to cover cost of materials.

Section I, Feb. 8-22, MW, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Section II, Feb. 9-23, TTh, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING FOR ADULT Students is a five-session workshop designed to assist currently enrolled adult students in focusing on career goals. The workshop, which is sponsored by the State Career Planning and Placement Center, will help participants explore their interests, skills, abilities, and values and relate these to career options. The workshop will include information about the current and future job market and a tour of the Career Information Library. It is open to currently enrolled State students only.

Materials Fee: \$5
Dates and Time: Feb. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Registration: Call Marcia Harris at 737-2396 by Feb. 1.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS - SPRING COMMENCEMENT will be held on Saturday, May 15. The following requirements must be met if you plan to graduate:

Making Application for Degree (cards to be turned in to degree department no later than Jan. 22); clearing financial or library "holds"; receipt of transfer or correspondence course grades; removing "incompletes"; scheduling and taking re-examinations must be completed by Wednesday, May 12.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run an item at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for the Crier is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 2720. Criers are run on a space available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ATTENTION WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. on the lower in tramway field. Attendance is very important since we began our season in Feb.

COME TO A FORUM on "Christianity and Homosexuality" Thursday Jan. 28 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Five prominent speakers include Rev. June Norris, St. John's MCC and Bob Hoy member 1st Baptist Church.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER volunteer program offered by the Raleigh Mental Health Center, please call 737-5855 after 5 for further information.

JOIN CIRCLE K - MONDAY 5 P.M. BLUE ROOM Student Center. This is a special membership meeting.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF NCSU WILL MEET THURSDAY, JAN 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 3rd floor Student Center. All are welcome.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS will be distributed and information on applying for aid in 1982-83 will be available at the following Financial Aid Meetings in Stewart Theater: (1) 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 and Wednesday, Jan. 20, (2) 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE - ANYONE INTERESTED is invited to attend a meeting of TEMPS Thurs. 7 p.m. Rm. 210 NA.

OUTING CLUB First meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Blue Rm. 3rd Fl. Winter outings will be planned. An interested is invited to attend.

Revolution occurring in electronics

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

A team of chemists at State, led by Albert Schreier, is undertaking the development of new production techniques for semiconductors and microchips.

Current methods for production require temperatures more than 1,000°F. According to Dr. Schreier, this high temperature is responsible for many defects and impurities in the product, and costs a great deal to maintain.

Schreier and the State researchers hope to employ a laser in semiconductor synthesis. The laser will reduce the production temperatures, and add accuracy that will result in microchips of higher quality.

"The lower the temperature, the fewer structural defects," Schreier said, "and, if (the laser) will allow us to give the correct electronic properties" to the chips. The research centers around a laser that was donated to State by the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina. The laser is valued at \$50,000 and has a peak power of approximately 20 million watts.

Night Exams

| MONTH | DATE/DAY | TIME | COURSE | PLACE |
|-------|----------|-----------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| Jan. | 28 H | 1900-2100 | CH 223 | Dabney 124; Withers 218 |
| Feb. | 1 M | 1830-2030 | PY 205, 208 | * |
| | 3 W | 1900-2100 | CH 105, 107 | * |
| | 4 H | 1900-2100 | CH 101 | * |
| | 9 T | 1900-2100 | BS 100 | Bostian 2722, 3712; Nelson 240 |
| | 9 T | 1730-2200 | GN 301 | Williams 2215 |
| | 11 H | 1600-1800 | MAT 201 | Dabney 124, 222 |
| March | 1 M | 1830-2030 | PY 205, 208 | * |
| | 2 T | 1900-2100 | BS 100 | Bostian 2722, 3712; Nelson 240 |
| | 3 W | 1900-2100 | CH 105, 107 | * |
| | 4 H | 1900-2100 | CH 101 | * |
| | 4 H | 1600-1800 | MAT 201 | Dabney 124, 222 |
| | 16 T | 1730-2200 | GN 301 | Williams 2215 |
| | 18 H | 1900-2100 | CH 223 | Dabney 124; Withers 218 |
| | 29 M | 1830-2030 | PY 205, 208 | * |
| | 31 W | 1900-2100 | CH 105, 107 | * |
| | April | 1 H | 1900-2100 | CH 101 |
| 6 T | | 1900-2100 | BS 100 | Bostian 2722, 3712; Nelson 240 |
| 8 H | | 1900-2100 | CH 223 | Dabney 124; Withers 218 |
| 8 H | | 1600-1800 | MAT 201 | Dabney 124, 222 |
| 20 T | | 1730-2200 | GN 301 | Williams 2215 |
| 21 W | | 1900-2100 | CH 105, 107 | * |
| 22 H | | 1900-2100 | CH 101 | * |
| 23 F | | 1830-2030 | PY 205, 208 | * |

* Bostian 3712; Broughton 2211; Cox 206, 214; Carmichael Gym 11; Dabney 124, 222; Daniels 406, 429; Harrelson 100, 107, 207, 307; Mann 216, 307; Riddick 242; Withers 218

* Bostian 2722, 3712; Broughton 2211; Carmichael Gym 11; Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Daniels 406, 429; Gardner 2211; Harrelson 100, 107, 207, 307, 320; Mann 307; Nelson 240; Polk 5A; Riddick 242; Williams 2215; Withers 218

* Bostian 2722, 3712; Broughton 2211; Carmichael Gym 11; Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Gardner 2211; Harrelson 100, 107, 207, 210, 307, 320; Mann 216; Nelson 240; Poe 216; Polk 5A; Riddick 242; Williams 2215; Withers 218

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