

Technician

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Attorney general's office delivers redistricting plan

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The N.C. attorney general's office delivered a legislative redistricting plan on Feb. 17 to the state's Washington, D.C., attorney for submission to the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The new districts are designed to conform to the prohibition against diluting black voting strength which is outlined in the Voting Rights Act of 1965. This dilution is usually done by including sizable black population groups in large, predominantly white, multi-member districts, according to James Wallace Jr., a deputy attorney

general specializing in legislative apportionment.

Jerris Leonard, the Washington, D.C., attorney and former chief of the Civil Rights Division, specializes in reapportionment matters and is representing the state in its redistricting problems.

"Leonard will prepare a presentation letter on the state's legislation. Justifying the plan is within the limits set by the Voting Rights Act," Wallace said.

According to Leonard, the legislative transcripts of legislative committee hearings and floor debates, census statistics and other relevant material weighed 73 pounds and must

be evaluated by Leonard and made available to the Civil Rights Division.

"Leonard expects to present the position letter by Feb. 24 to William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general and chief of the Civil Rights Division," Wallace said.

The Voting Rights Act covers 40 counties in the state. Any change of legislative election district lines in the 40 counties must be approved by the Civil Rights Division before the state can elect members to either the state legislature or the U.S. House of Representatives in those counties, according to state legislative service officers.

After the delivery of the plans to

the Civil Rights Division, it will have 60 days to raise any objections it may have about the compliance of the plans with the Voting Rights Act, according to Alex K. Brock, director of the State Board of Elections. If no action is taken within the 60 days, the plans are automatically approved.

The Civil Rights Division rejected three previous state plans for redistricting of the state House, the state Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the latest rejection of the plans, the division objected to a 1968 constitutional amendment which prohibited crossing county lines in forming any legislative district, according

to letters from Reynolds to Brock. The prohibition required the use of multi-member districts in some counties which effectively diluted black voting strength in those districts.

In the legislative plans enacted in the February 1982 special session of the state legislature, the House districts crossed the lines of 24 counties and the Senate districts crossed the lines of eight counties, according to statistics released by the state legislative service office.

The 1982 plans created four house single-member districts with a black population majority and two Senate single-member districts with a black population majority.

Single-member districts throughout

the state would probably increase the number of blacks in the legislature, according to N.C. Representative Kenneth Spoulding of Durham, a black representative who advocates state-wide single-member districts.

Single-member districts throughout the state would probably increase the number of Republicans in the legislature, according to Democrats participating in the legislative debates concerning redistricting.

Black leaders and Republican party leaders have filed separate lawsuits in the federal court in Raleigh asking the court to form single-member districts throughout the state, according to papers filed with the U.S. District Court in Raleigh.

Publications board elects editors, manager for 1982-83 school year

by Patsy Poole
Staff Writer

A weekend meeting of the Publications Authority resulted in the election of the 1982-83 editors/manager for State's yearbook, newspaper, literary arts magazine and radio station.

The new editors/manager will take office April 1.

Each candidate was required under Authority statutes to compose and present the board with a position paper prior to the meeting. The papers were read aloud and afterward the candidates were questioned by the board's nine members.

Only one candidate applied for each of the positions of Agromeck editor and WKNC-FM station manager. Each of these candidates could still have been rejected by the board. If such a situation had arisen, the Publications Authority would have been forced to seek qualified individuals to fill the positions.

Thomas Alter was selected as Technician editor in chief over Thomas DeWitt. Both applicants are currently employed by the paper. Alter is entertainment editor and DeWitt a staff columnist.

In his position paper Alter asserted that a newspaper editor's job is to act as coordinator and strive to make each issue of the paper as good as possible.

Alter became entertainment editor at the beginning of this semester. "I was without much experience as an editor, but the entertainment department quickly became regarded as the Technician's most efficient department," he stated in his paper.

Alter said he realized that many State students use the Technician as their major media source. However, he said, "I don't think the UPI should be used to fill up space. This is a student newspaper and I would much rather see articles written by students printed in it."

In his position paper, Alter said an editor is only as good as the people who head each department.

He told the board he would like to get to know each departmental editor personally.

Two current members of the Technician's editorial staff submitted written endorsements to the Publica-

tion Authority. The statements were read along with Alter's position paper.

Features Editor Jeff Cooke wrote that Alter's leadership qualities in addition to expert production skills would make him an excellent editor.

Liz Blum, assistant features editor, authored an endorsement which stated that Alter "maintains a moderate attitude towards political, social and economic issues."

"If an editor shows a strong leaning in one direction, it reflects on the publication as well as himself or herself," she said.

Sam Stowe, current news and public affairs director at WKNC-FM, was elected as the radio station's next general manager.

According to Stowe's position paper, he has also served the station as an announcer during the past year.

"I feel that I have the experience and skills necessary to function well as a station manager," Stowe said.

His position paper further stated that if elected, he would regard his primary responsibility to be the continuation of "the good tradition and reputation WKNC has established."

"WKNC has great potential that needs to be developed more fully. I think I can do that," Stowe said.

He called time his major limitation but said he would put as much effort as "humanly possible" into the station.

Elected as editor of the 1983 Agromeck was Bill White, current editor of the yearbook.

In his position paper, White stated that he has served as editor in chief for two months, continuing work on the 1982 yearbook after the resignation of Michael Perlick.

Since he has been named to his current station, "a new atmosphere has developed within the yearbook staff which is conducive to excellence as well as the meeting of deadlines," according to White.

His publication experience includes stints as Technician production manager and summer editor in chief and as 1982 Agromeck layout editor.

White was asked whether he had considered any methods of cutting the Agromeck's budget.

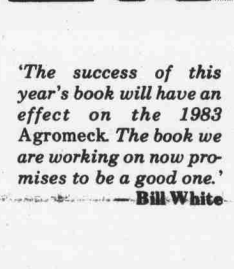
"I think increased promotion is a solution," he said. "Selling more books will allow them to be published



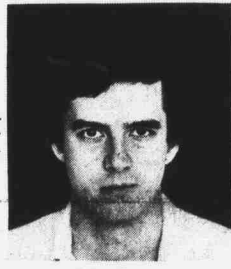
'An editor is only as good as the people who head each department.'
— Thomas Alter



'WKNC has great potential that needs to be developed more fully. I think I can do that.'
— Sam Stowe



'The success of this year's book will have an effect on the 1983 Agromeck. The book we are working on now promises to be a good one.'
— Bill White



'Aesthetically, I feel that I am sensitive enough to the needs of the University community to maintain the high quality its literary magazine has enjoyed for the past several years.'
— Mike Brown



WKNC installs satellite dish

by Patricia Pleasant
Staff Writer

A Harris Receive Only Satellite Terminal, recently installed on the roof of the Student Center, will increase the quality and efficiency of WKNC-FM, State's radio station, according to members of the station's staff.

The white receiving dish, developed by Harris Communications, went into formal operation on Feb. 17.

With the new terminal, WKNC will be able to receive the RKO Radio Network, CBS and ABC — virtually all of the networks — but only with the appropriate processor cards. Also, because the receiver provides WKNC with a high-quality sound system, networks may express interest in allowing WKNC to air concerts not run by commercial stations.

According to Jerry Oakley, WKNC's chief engineer, the sound received is considerably better even though the signal must travel approximately 44,000 miles — 22,000 from the New York transmitting station to the satellite, and another 22,000 from the satellite to the receiver dish.

The dish, which receives microwave transmissions from Western Unions Weststar 3 Satellite, usually costs over \$10,000 retail, not including installation costs at approximately \$1,500 a day.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

WKNC Manager Bill Booth swings on his station's new satellite receiving dish, a Harris Receive Only Satellite Terminal, which was installed for formal operation Feb. 17. The dish will increase both efficiency and quality for the radio station.

"The dish itself cost \$6,615, but \$6,000 will be rebated from the company at \$100 a month for five years," Bill Booth, manager of WKNC, said. "It will then cost another \$3,000 to install and license it." The money has

been obtained through student fees. "The dish will improve the quality of the audio, and its reliability is much greater than that of the leased phone lines we previously used at WKNC," Booth said.

Worth three credits

by Naomi Haddock
Staff Writer

The foreign language and literature department is now sponsoring a language and culture study program in Mexico starting the first summer session of 1982.

"This is the first year this program has been held," Dario Cortes, assistant professor of foreign languages, said. "We are holding this program in conjunction with Albertus Magnus College in New Haven and the University of Maryland."

The program is open to all students from the colleges in the area. However, it is mainly directed toward State students since it is sponsored by the foreign languages and literatures department at State.

"This program is directed mainly to any State student who is interested in Spanish, whether he is a beginner or fluently knows the language," Cortes said.

The program is to take place at the "Centro Internacional de Lenguas y Culturas de America Latina" (International Center of Languages and Latin American Cultures) in Cuernavaca, Mexico. For two weeks, the students will attend classes four hours a day. These classes will cover Spanish con-

versation and grammar, commentary on texts and Spanish culture.

"This program is not like many other study-abroad programs in that it will not be tourist oriented," Cortes said. "The main emphasis in this program is the studies and the learning experience. Each student participating in the program can have up to five credit hours transferred."

During a two-week stay, each student will be living with a Mexican family.

"This is where the student will really gain experience," Cortes pointed out. "By living with a Mexican family the student will learn a little about the private lives of Mexicans (and) their daily routines, such as mealtimes and the roles of the different family members."

Cuernavaca, which means City of Eternal Spring, was chosen for the location of this program because of its isolation. The city is still very cultural and provincial.

"In Cuernavaca, the student will be exposed to more ancient culture and provincial life in Mexico."

The program also includes six days in Mexico City, where ancient and modern culture are side by side. Several sightseeing excursions are planned while in Mexico City before

print an apology to Yocum.

"The paper stands by its original story except for one misattributed quote," Technician Editor Tucker Johnson said.

Procter requested that each editor/manager give a report on the current standings of his or her publication.

White said the Agromeck staff is "working steadily on making deadlines for the 1982 yearbook."

Johnson said that all Technician departments "are showing progress. We have been approached by several students who wished to become staff writers."

Houston said the Windhover is being laid out in preparation for its upcoming deadline.

WKNC-FM Station Manager Bill Booth said the United Press International satellite dish has been installed.

Foreign language department offers students Mexican study program

heading to Cuernavaca. These include visits to the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Mexico City's main square, and the Aztec floating gardens.

"Mexico City is just like any other cosmopolitan city like New York City," Cortes stated. "Here the student will get to see how the ancient culture has combined with the modern Mexico."

After the two weeks in Cuernavaca, (See "Mexican," page 6)

inside

- Facsimile of 1972 card scam could be revived. Page 2.
- State finally makes it to a bowl. Page 3.
- "Old Gray Fox" finally gets his reward. Page 4.

weather

Today — Scattered clouds with cooler temperatures as the high will be in the low 50s. The overnight low will be in the upper 30s. Tuesday — Mostly sunny and mild with a high in the upper 30s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Mark Shipham.)

Opinion Technician

I would urge the newspaper world to try the experiment of leaving out most of what they at present publish, of publishing much of what they at present leave out, and see if the result is not accepted meekly by the public and consumed with unquestioning relish. For we are wonderfully tamed.

— Rose Macaulay, *A Casual Commentary*

Fee hike?

Expansion of Carmichael Gym could be reminiscent of card scam of 1972

Plans for an addition to Carmichael Gymnasium have been proposed by the department of physical education. Carmichael has needed expansion since State's enrollment surpassed the capacity for which the gym was intended. This is obvious to anyone who has tried to play a game of basketball or racketball and been forced to wait sometimes as long as an hour before a court is available.

Almost all students would like to see Carmichael expanded and would probably be willing to pay for it if they would be able to use the new facilities. However, the current financing proposal will mean that some students will pay for a facility that will not be completed until after they have graduated.

The physical education department has proposed that all students pay an additional \$40 a semester as a method to finance the expansion. Forty dollars times 20,000 students times two semesters totals over \$1.5 million. This amount in student fees will be collected every year until the expansion is paid for. According to the physical education department, the expansion will take 18 months to design and an additional 24 months to construct. Many students who contribute financially to the expansion will graduate before it is completed and will never get the benefit of using the new facilities.

The same phenomenon occurred when an additional fee increase was enacted in order to pay for the construction of the Student Center. The class of 1972 paid \$88 every year for four years and never got to enjoy the facilities at the new Student Center. Because of numerous complaints those students were given a card granting them lifetime memberships at the new Student Center. University administrators later claimed those membership cards were purely honorary. This meant that the members of the 1972 class, who had paid for the facility for four years, would not be allowed to derive any benefits from it.

If construction of the gym expansion is going to take two years with an additional year and a half for design, then once again many students will pay for four years for facilities they will not be able to use. Other students will pay student fees for one, two or three years and will also not get any use from the facility.

This is a terrible injustice.

If the University administration wishes to finance the construction of the gym expansion via students — who can barely afford tuition and books — then only the students who will benefit from the facility should be asked to pay for the expansion.

The administration should consider the needs of the current students as well as the needs of future students before a final financial solution is agreed upon. Students cannot afford to purchase something they will not be able to use and they should not be forced to do so.

Recruits' accident rate increases

Warlike conditions result in hazards

WASHINGTON — Two young American soldiers were killed last month, the first among many expected to die in combat exercise accidents.

Pvt. Theodore Ricketson, 18, of Warrensburg, N.Y., choked to death after becoming tangled in his lines during a parachute exercise near Fayetteville, N.C. An additional 41 soldiers suffered injuries during the jump, which was made in dangerously high winds.

Almost three weeks later, Pvt. Robert G. Solonika, 20, of Salem, Ore., was shot to death during combat exercises at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. Four other recruits were wounded by small arms bullet fragments.

According to the Pentagon, more than 1,000 armed forces personnel die accidentally on and off duty each year. Each branch of the armed services collects its own accident figures.

Since the arrival of the all-volunteer force, the Pentagon has taken added steps to ensure the safety of its recruits. "Human engineering" has become an integral factor in operational decisions. Negligence and accountability have been taken more seriously.

But today's added emphasis on military readiness and training is likely to make safety even more of an issue. Though military spending plans are always subject to change, President Ronald Reagan's proposed five-year, \$1.6 trillion defense plan assures that recruits will be training under more stressful warlike conditions.

"In the old days Vietnam would have provided a recruit's first encounter with live ammunition," observed a staff member for the House Armed Services Committee. "But training is now as close as you can come to

Maxwell Glen | Cody Shearer

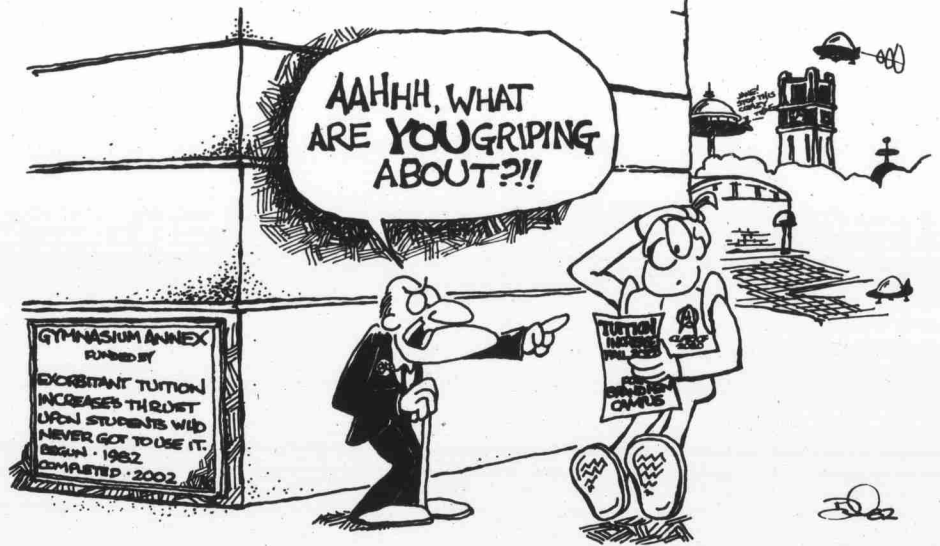
Here and Now

live combat situations. Until the services get used to handling it, you're likely to see more accidents."

Safety is, of course, also subject to the use of ever more sophisticated weaponry. As the armed services play with new toys and do it more often, the chances for accidents increase. An American jet, for example, inadvertently launched a Sidewinder missile in West Germany recently.

The added risks of a peacetime buildup should be evident to all. The Pentagon should assure us that it's doing as much as possible to reduce training accidents.

After his first year in office, President Herbert Hoover proposed that states and localities assume a greater responsibility for public services, and that voluntarism serve to fill the gaps.



U.S. should support removal of apartheid

In an editorial column in the Dec. 9 Technician, Matt Maggio defends the Reagan administration's open support for the apartheid — legally sanctioned racism — government of South Africa ("South Africa of critical importance to U.S.").

In defense of this policy Maggio cites the "critical importance of South Africa to the United States." After reading the column, one wonders whether Maggio understands the real issue of the South African question. No one is questioning whether South Africa is of critical importance to the United States, but rather if the totally oppressive policies of that government toward its native majority are fair and legally acceptable according to international standards.

"The Last Grave at Dimbaza," a film produced by Nanno Mahoma, is an excellent source of information depicting the horrifying repression of the native blacks of South Africa and peripheral lands. This film was shown at State on Dec. 7. I wonder if Maggio bothered to view this film.

The degree of discrimination in South Africa is so great that the term "discrimination" does not adequately describe these racially motivated practices. Infant mortality among blacks is 15 times greater than that among whites. Blacks are not allowed to purchase land. Black males are generally forc-

ed to live in work camps hundreds of miles from their families for 11 months of the year.

Black families are forced to occupy only certain designated areas of the country. Needless to say these areas have the poorest qualities of the nation's land. The government

Have "watch parts and stainless steel tableware" become more important to us than seeing the world free of oppression? Has our blood been turned so cold by profit wars that we can no longer feel the pain endured by our fellow man? I think not.

Maggio mentioned that "South Africa's black citizens have more political freedom than most Africans south of the Sahara." I find it rather difficult to verify that statement. But even if it were true, the difference must be infinitely small — because the political and personal freedom experienced by the black South Africans can only be slightly greater than slavery. How he could even make such a statement is curious.

Maggio boldly states that if the black majority gained political power, the resultant government would be violently opposed to the United States. This is only reflective of propagandist efforts here to influence Americans against the freedom of the black South Africans. Mahoma repeatedly stated that his people look to America for support and are anxious to cooperate with us in the future.

It is obvious that technology present here is useful to the uplifting of their economy and they would no doubt want the companies to

V. Pernell Lewis

Guest Opinion

has the right to force these people to move whenever and wherever it deems necessary.

Hospital and medical facilities for black South Africans are atrocious. Malnutrition is a major cause of death especially for the infant population. Scurvy and other nutritional diseases run rampant among the blacks.

After black workers have outlived their usefulness to the white society they are put away in small villages that are distinguished by the hundreds of grave sites that surround the pauperate huts. The village Dimbaza was one such place: here, the elderly die with the very little aid that they receive from their families who barely make enough money to feed themselves.

There is not much chance to improve their plight, as education, which is free and mandatory to white children, is very hard to come by for black children. The blacks are forced to pay for education which is offered in very poorly equipped schools. All skilled labor is closed to blacks by law; they can only hold mental labor jobs.

Blacks who work in the city are ushered in at daybreak and out before sunset. The penalty for being caught in the city after sunset is imprisonment, possible abuse by the police and maybe the loss of a job. Blacks are forced to seek work to pay taxes assessed by the white minority government, and to support themselves, as the land on which they live is virtually barren.

This oppression is what most member countries of the United Nations are fighting — this open and vicious attack on the freedom of a people, this blatant denial of human rights. We live in a country that was built by people who have regarded freedom as more important than life.

Have we become hardened along the way?

'No one is questioning whether South Africa is of critical importance to the United States, but rather if the totally oppressive policies of that government toward its native majority are fair and legally acceptable according to international standards.'

remain. The blacks are fighting to be free. If we continue to ignore their plea for freedom, they will be forced to seek help elsewhere.

The question we must ask is whether we can afford to continue to ignore them and support the government that oppresses them. The black South Africans will gain their freedom. If the Reagan administration does consider South Africa of critical importance, it should support the immediate removal of apartheid practices in South Africa.

V. Pernell Lewis is a graduate student in zoology.

To the skeptics, he vowed, "This is not an issue as to whether people shall go hungry and cold in the United States. It is solely a question of the best method by which hunger and cold shall be prevented. It is a question of whether the American people, on one hand, will maintain the spirit of charity and mutual self-help through voluntary giving and the responsibility of local government, as distinguished, on the other hand, from appropriations out of the federal treasury for such purposes."

Reagan's New Federalism may come from an old bottle.

In 1979 the average female college graduate earned less income than the average male high-school dropout, according to economist Barbara R. Bergman of the University of Maryland.

In recent testimony before the Joint Economic Committee, Bergman cited "occupational segregation" as the principal reason for the difference in earnings.

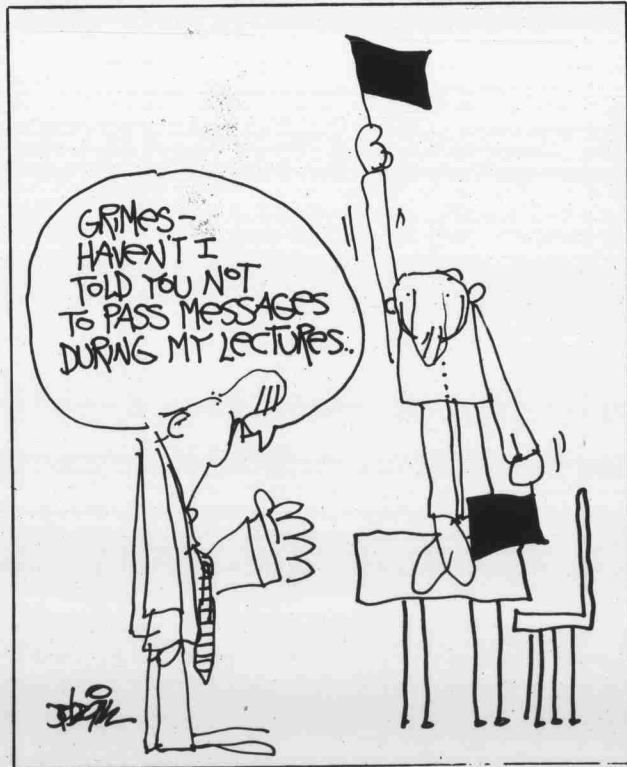
Whether binary chemical weapons production is "essential to the national interest," as Reagan believes, is hotly disputed. Yet Reagan's \$30 million proposal to build the "safe storage" weapon is wrought with both practical and political dangers, a leading expert reminds us.

Matthew Messelson of Harvard University notes that binary weapons may increase the threat of proliferation and that, under wartime conditions, they might require too much time to ship, assemble and take apart. The entire chemical weapons program, he adds, is "riddled with technological incompetence."

During 1980, 20,786 Americans refused to file returns with the Internal Revenue Service. But after the first nine months of 1981, the number was already more than 23,000.

1982 is the first year since 1978 that the minimum wage has not increased. It's holding steady at \$3.35 an hour.

Whither the extra revenue from the new 20-cent postage stamp? No doubt the U.S. Postal Service board of governors discussed the matter at its recent meeting in Hawaii.



Technician masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief Tucker Johnson, News Editor, and various department heads.

College Quiz Bowl

State squad finally makes bowl

by Med Byrd
Features Writer

Never let it be said that State didn't have a team in a bowl game this year.

Even as the Wolfpack gridironers sweated it out on the field in contests of physical and strategic skill, students involved in the campus College Bowl competition were fighting it out in battles of knowledge. And, as its advocates like to point out, this year the College Bowl had a better record.

The College Bowl is a student quiz competition conducted on college campuses across the nation, and is promoted and corroborated by *Reader's Digest* magazine. Contestants work in teams and vie for points awarded for being the first to correctly answer questions read aloud by the moderator. The questions cover selected facts on literature, fine arts, sciences and a wide range of other topics.

"It's not just trivia," Richard Holloway, a sophomore in physics and present chairman of State's Bowl program said. "It tests your knowledge in a lot of different areas."

The program at State, now in its fourth year, is backed by the Union Activities Board. A recently completed series of double-elimination intramural matches involved teams sponsored by various campus organizations and individuals.

A five-man team consisting of some of the top players in that intramural competition represented State at Virginia Military Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia. The team placed in the top eight of twenty-seven teams, including Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest.

Although this success indicates that State's relatively young program is indeed a good one, Holloway feels that more student participation is

essential to the development of a powerful Bowl organization.

"I want more people to know about College Bowl. At some schools, the whole deal is very big, with coaches, varsity squads, practice runs and so forth. With the academic potential at State, I am sure we could maintain a strong varsity team to represent our school."

The team also traveled to an invitational match at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where they defeated Davidson College, a nationally top-ranked team, and placed second in total points scored. The team plans to attend more invitationals this semester. State is considering holding its own invitational in the future.

Many students who participated in the campus Bowl games felt they were exciting.

"I thought the questions were really challenging," Larry Grice, a junior in mechanical engineering said. "The close competition was the most enjoyable part; it felt great to get out and become a part of a team effort."



Many a brow is mopped with an already soaked handkerchief as students wrack their brains during College Quiz Bowl competition. Here students wait anxiously for the next question — hoping they will be the one with the first correct answer.

Staff photo by Santi Norton

State students take their musical message on road

by Louis Lane
Features Writer

The North Carolina State Varsity Men's Glee Club and the North Carolina State Symphonic Band kicked off their 1982 tours in a combined concert on Sunday night in Stewart Theatre after a lot of hard work and last minute preparations.

The Glee Club — under the direction of Milton C. Bliss — will travel west stopping in Greensboro, Rutherford, Robbinsville, Hayesville, and Andrews, N.C.

The Symphonic Band — under the conductorship of Donald B. Adcock — will travel to Reidsville, Iredell County, North Wilkesboro, Morganton, and Newton-Conover, N.C.

The two organizations will undergo a very tight schedule of setting up their particular set, loading and unloading the buses, travelling and, of course, performing. The students will go through a tremendous strain trying to keep their voices and instruments in top form.

"After looking at our schedule, it's going to be a long and hard piece of road ahead, but I think it will be all for the better," a member of the Glee Club stated.

Devin Steele, also a member of the Glee Club and assistant sports editor for the *Technician* said, "Singing two or three concerts a day will definitely be a strain on the throat. I'm going to take along a bottle of Chloraseptic[®] and some lozenges. It's worth it, though. We will represent this fine University well."

The band will have two evening performances and three day-time performances before returning to Raleigh late in the afternoon on Wednesday.

In the eyes of many, the Symphonic Band and the Glee Club are considered a couple of the best musical organizations in the state and both can give a tremendous effort at almost any given time.

Both organizations are made up of spirited students and should represent State extremely well.

On tour, the Glee Club will present such songs as State's Alma Mater, fight song and "I Want to Go Back to NCSU." They will also sing beautiful arrangements of "Georgia On My Mind," "Deep River" and "John Henry."

Bliss sums it all up by saying, "Well, what we do is to go out and we bring the message of music along with the message of N.C. State. And along with that we have a heck of a lot of fun."

GO STATE!

Holloway encourages all interested students to become involved in State's program.

"Even if a student feels that he can't do well in the College Bowl, it would still be worthwhile to be a part of the game. Knowledge, competition, strategy, spirit — we've got it all."

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State's 'Old Grey Fox' finally rewarded with Hall bid

from Sports Information

At long last, the injustice has been corrected, the oversight has been rectified.

Finally, after what many consider an interminable length of time, State's "Old Grey Fox," the late Everett Case (1900-1966), has been elected for induction into basketball's elite fraternity — the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Case will be inducted posthumously, along with four players, Hal Greer, Slater Martin, Frank Ransay and Willis Reed; one other coach, Winston Salem State coach Clarence (Big House) Gaines; and a contributor, Al O. Duer, to the Hall of Fame on May 3.

Reaction to the honor, particularly from two people who knew Case well, Wolfpack Director of Athletics and former Raleigh News and Observer sports editor Dick Herbert, has been strong and unequivocal.

"It's an honor that has been long overdue," Casey said. "Everett contributed more to the game of basketball in

general, and to intercollegiate basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference in particular, than any other person in the history of the game. He was a most popular coach — a legend in his own time to the basketball fans of North Carolina. Plus he was a close personal friend."

Herbert, who now serves as Executive Secretary of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports-writers Association, agrees.

"I would say that the credibility of the Hall of Fame has been increased in this part of the country by the selection of Case, one of the all-time great basketball coaches. There is no question of the impact his program at State had on the entire ACC area. That is well documented."

Case, who coached at State from 1947 until two games into the 1964 season before retiring due to poor health, is generally regarded as the father of modern-day ACC basketball. His teams compiled an enviable, 379-135 mark, which included ten Southern Conference or

ACC championships during his 18 years in Raleigh.

Case, who brought big-time college basketball to the Carolinas from his state of Indiana, was responsible for a great deal more than wins and losses. His teams in the Hoosier state, mostly Frankfort and Anderson, compiled a prep record of 726-75 while winning four state championships.

Bob Quincy, veteran columnist for the Charlotte Observer, wrote in a recent column: "The distinguished-looking, silver-haired Case created a new basketball dimension in the Atlantic Coast area. He coached at N.C. State, but he was far beyond a mere tactician. Case was a promoter, a dreamer, a builder. He had more good ideas turned down than the average coach creates in a lifetime. At State, Case's teams were known for ball handling, fast breaking and bench strength. They were quick, offensive-minded, fun-to-watch teams."

Even today, some 16 years after his death, many of Case's accomplishments and in-



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Former State basketball coach Everett N. Case

novations still stand as a lasting tribute. Reynolds Coliseum, the first large arena to be constructed for basketball in the South, the Charlotte Coliseum, the ACC tournament, the North-South Doubleheaders all had the Case touch. As did such traditions as the announcement of starting lineups before the game, and cutting down the nets after winning the championship of a tournament.

But perhaps, most significant of all of his accomplishments are those achieved by his players. His "boys" as Case called them.

They number many who are successful in sports, business and government. They range from Vic Bubas, the former successful coach at Duke, who is now Commissioner of the Sun Belt conference to Ronnie Shavlik, who has been honored by the NCAA for his service to the community, to Smedes York, currently mayor of Raleigh.

"When Everett came to me (recruiting)," said Sammy Ranzino, a former three-time Wolfpack all-America,

"He didn't have tradition to sell, only himself." And he did it well.

"It always amazes me," said current Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano, "that some people seem to have forgotten what Everett Case did for basketball. Too few people recall that every team in this conference owes a debt to Ev Case. You have to realize that Carolina and Duke and the others were forced to improve. Everett had beaten (North) Carolina something like 15 straight times at one point. I asked Frank McGuire, was it true that he was hired at UNC to beat Case. He said, 'Yes, without question.'"

George Cunningham, writing on the occasion of Case's entry into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1965, said: "It would take a Bible-sized book to list all of Case's hardwood achievements. He had already carved a niche in Indiana's basketball history when, in 1946, he arrived in this state, which at that time, though a field goal was worth three points. Perhaps his most notable accomplishment is not

what he did, but what he forced others to do. For whatever success North Carolina State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest teams continue to have, there always had to be a beginning.

"And that beginning was Everett Case."

In an interview on being selected "Tar Heel of the Week" in 1951 by the News and Observer, Case revealed, what was for him a dream and a goal.

"Crossing the railroad track here the other day," Case said, "I saw some kids with uniforms and equipment under their arms on their way to practice. Boy! That's the way I like to see it. That's how it is in Indiana, you know. When we have kids all over this state going out to practice every afternoon — altogether on their own — then basketball will have arrived."

He lived to see the sport which he loved so much arrive. And those backyard basketball goals which now cover North Carolina serve as constant reminders and memorials to the vision, drive and effort of the man they called "The Old Grey Fox."

Matmen take two

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

State coach Bob Guzzo picked up his 100th victory Saturday as the Pack defeated Clemson, 92-9. While on Sunday, State's three seniors completed their seasons in style as the Wolfpack beat Georgia Tech, 40-6. State for the second year in a row finished the ACC conference schedule undefeated 7-0 with an overall record of 13-1.

Senior Chris Wentz, a 126-pound All-America, outscored Georgia Tech's Tom Krauser, 27-7, a point total he also accumulated against Clemson, to give State an early 7-0 lead.

Senior Frank Castrignano stopped Tech's Mike Bell, 9-3, in the 154-pound class to end the regular season 9-1-1.

State's other senior Jerry Rodriguez pinned the Jackets' heavyweight Biff George almost four minutes

into the match for his seventh pin of the season.

In the 118-pound class, Greg Fatool pinned Georgia Tech's Jack Hesse at 3:55 to finish the season 11-7-2.

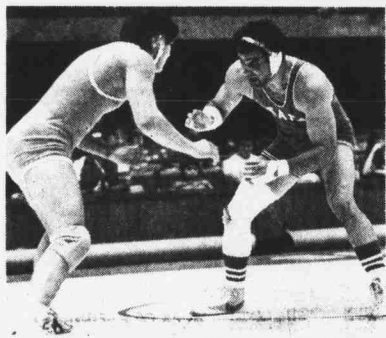
At 134, Vince Bynum ended the year on a winning note as he defeated Pat Burke, 8-4. Bynum's season record is 9-8-2.

Steve Koob blanked David Dean, 7-0, as he finished the regular season with an 11-6 mark.

The Wolfpack's Craig Cox blitzed Tech's Marcus Hoge, 16-5, to increase his personal state to 16-5-1.

State's John Connelly picked up a forfeit in the 190-pound class to end 3-1.

Chris Mondragon lost a controversial match to Gene Dopson, 6-5. Dopson scored his six points early in the match and barely held on to



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong
State wrestler Jerry Rodriguez sets for the attack.

win. In the final period, he was called for stalling but had enough points to hold on to win. Mondragon is 17-2-2 for the year.

Chris Henry was the

Pack's other loser by an 8-4 decision.

Winners against Clemson were Wentz, Castrignano, Rodriguez, Bynum, Mondragon, Cox and Tab Thacker.

DeGruchy set a Bowman Gray pool record in winning the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:52.38 and came back to win the 200-yard butterfly. Menches had his usual steady

Pack men tankers smoke Heels in finale

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack swimming team had its sweetest taste of victory so far this year as it finished the regular season undefeated and trounced arch-rival North Carolina, 68-45, at the same time.

The Wolfpack, which leaves for Charlottesville, Va. Wednesday morning in quest of its 12th straight ACC title, was paced by sophomore Dave DeGruchy and junior Bob Menches with two victories each.

DeGruchy set a Bowman Gray pool record in winning the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:52.38 and came back to win the 200-yard butterfly. Menches had his usual steady

performance to win the 500- and 1000-yard freestyles.

The Tar Heels were paced by All-America and World-Class swimmer Eric Ericson. Ericson set pool records in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes.

The Wolfpack found itself behind early as North Carolina won the medley relay and went on to take a 19-6 lead. State then rallied and outscored the Tar Heels, 34-11 over the next five events to take a 40-30 lead. After that point North Carolina did not threaten State's victory.

The meet also saw senior co-captain P.T. DeGruchy break out of a mild slump and win the 50-yard freestyle.

"P.T. is really coming on now," State head coach Don Easterling said. "I have always said you can't keep a

tush hog, that's my word for a good one, down forever and P.T. is proving it."

State also enjoyed a good performance for its divers. Stuart Lindow, a sophomore, won the one-meter required event and Ron Poyston, a senior, won the one-meter optional event. There was no three-meter diving because the Tar Heel pool is too shallow.

"I thought the divers did really well," Easterling said. "They seem to be hitting every dive."

Other winners for State included Chuck Gual in the 100-yard freestyle and John Budd in the 200-yard breaststroke. State's free-relay team also won.

Although Peter Solomon did not win an event he swam well, lowering his times in three events.

"I guess a coach is always

a little pessimistic before a meet, but we swam about as well as I had expected," Easterling said. "I felt we were a little tight and were tense in the early going. I also felt Carolina was not up as high as they had been in the past for us, until they were leading, 19-6."

The Wolfpack finished the regular season with a perfect 10-0 overall and 5-0 ACC record. Last year, State was 10-0 overall and 5-1 in the ACC.

"I am very pleased with our record this year," Easterling said. "It is the first time since 1974 that we have gone undefeated. We still have to go to the ACC though and nothing is automatic."

"We are a veteran team and we must show poise to win the ACC championship."

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Falkena puts end to questions

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Ronda Falkena and her teammates have been the target of a similar question these days: "Why'd you lose?"

After suffering a big road loss to North Carolina last Tuesday, the Wolfpack and Falkena have been deluged with requests for explanations.

The 6-7 sophomore center gave no reason for explanation Saturday night when State locked up with Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum.

With just over six minutes left and the two teams knotted, 51-51, Falkena scored five straight of her career-high 18 points that began a Wolfpack roll. Down that final decisive stretch, nationally seventh-ranked State outscored the Cavaliers 12-2 en route to a 66-55 ACC victory before a Pack turnout of 950.

"All week, people have been asking us, 'Why'd you lose. Why'd you lose,' said Falkena, who also maneuvered for a game-high 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. "We kept telling ourselves we're not going to lose this game."

Falkena time and again overwhelmed the Cavalier crew, not to mention the Wolfpack faithful, with her turnaround bankers from both ends of the glass. Her

18-point effort included two dazzling left-handed shots from underneath which resembled "Magic" Johnson moves.

"Ronda Falkena was definitely the difference tonight," said Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan. "Her turnaround chip shots are what nailed us. If it weren't for her, we may be leaving here with a win tonight."

Latest rumor has it that Genia Beasley, a former Wolfpacker who still holds the school record for most career points, has worked on the game with her.

"She's been showing me a little bit of the ropes," Falkena said. "She's been getting on everything I've been doing wrong. She's given me a lot of determination. Personally, I can't believe I tried shots like that."

Falkena, whose Pack team hosts the ACC Tournament Friday through Sunday, was originally placed on red-shirt. But, after State's other pivot players Debbie Shugart and Paula Nicholson encountered leg injuries in the early season, the Warwick, N.Y. native was re-inserted into State's lineup as a starter in December.

"I just looked at it as being a long pre-season trial next year," Falkena said. The blond-headed amazon

was like a child with an early Christmas present when she learned that she was taken off red-shirt.

"I was really happy to get back into the action," she said. "I worked on my game while I was red-shirted. I could have waited till later, but I didn't and I think it paid off."

Since December, Falkena's role has steadily increased as her overall play has improved. With the conference tourney approaching, her teammates are beginning to look inside for her more.

"Ronda's beginning to do a lot that we've been waiting for her to do," State coach Kay Yow said. "She's posting up better, going to the boards better. She's a real boost for us. We need that kind of game from her every night."

The Pack is looking at Duke in Friday's opening round and will probably face Maryland in semis action Saturday. Falkena doesn't intend to give explanations for a loss in the tournament.

"It doesn't matter who we play," she said. "I wouldn't care if we play (nationally top-ranked) Louisiana Tech. I'm up. The team's up. We're hosting the tournament and there's no reason why we shouldn't win it."

No explanations would be needed then.



Staff photo by John Davison
Rhonda Falkena

Similar game brings same result to Pack

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE — State head basketball coach Jim Valvano was hoping he would be in a similar situation to what his team was in the last time they played Virginia. The Cavaliers won that one, 39-36 in a cliff hanger.

Much to the surprise of Cavalier fans the situation was the same as Virginia battled back and took advantage of a controversial call or two to nip State, 45-40.

With six and a half minutes to go, the score 37-36, and the Wolfpack with the ball the situation resembled a game 10 days before between the Pack and the WaHoos. State again got the ball with at 2:29 left in the game and the score 39-38 with Virginia ahead. A controversial offensive foul on State forward Scott Parzych turned the ball over to the Cavs after the Pack had begun their stall and the Cavs capitalized on the call.

"There was contact," Parzych said. "I think (Virginia freshman Jim) Miller did a heck of a job of guarding me. I think he overated. He put a little bit of a Hollywood touch on it."

"I think the game was fairly decently refereed. It was a good call. Virginia's the No. 1 team in the nation and playing at home. As soon as the whistle blew I

knew it was an offensive foul on me."

Nevertheless, the Pack gave the Cavs another scare, but this time it was at home.

Miller was a key factor for the Cavs as his outside shooting kept the Cavs in the game in the first half. Othell Wilson tied with State's Thurl Bailey for scoring honors with 12. Wilson's second-half shooting propelled the Virginia comeback while Bailey paced State to its 24-20 halftime lead.

Playing against State must be more of a chore than a game for Virginia All-America center Ralph Sampson. He was held to only eight points Saturday after scoring only 11 in the first clash. The Cav ace has never had his most productive games against the Pack. "To my notion I think we've done one of the best jobs on Sampson than anybody," said Bailey who has spent three years playing against Mr. Cavalier. "I think it's up in his mind that we aren't going to let him get the ball."

"He was frustrated at the beginning of the game. He's not used to having another guy block his shot. A lot of that can be attributed to Chuck Nevitt. I think when they can't get the ball to Ralph they have to shoot it and they really don't want to shoot it."

Turnovers also keyed the WaHoo victory as they



Staff photo by Jim Friel
State forwards Thurl Bailey and Scott Parzych go up for a block against Virginia.

stayed on top of the ACC and ran their overall record to 26-1 and 11-1 in the ACC. State is now 19-7 and 6-6. State committed 14 turnovers to the Cav's six.

kind of ball and Sampson didn't score a field goal in the second half although it was his clutch foul shooting that tied the Cav win.

"He didn't have a field goal in the second half," Nevitt asked. "Good. Me either."

Wolfpack women cagers use stretch run to beat Cavaliers

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Fury marked the face of State coach Kay Yow.

Her Wolfpack women's basketball team had just allowed a first-half eight-point lead over Virginia dwindle to a 51-51 tie with just over six minutes to play Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

State, on the heels of a stunning loss to North Carolina earlier in the week, was encountering a close

game which could have gone either way.

In the final minutes, though, the nationally seventh-ranked Pack cranked up and pulled away from the pesky Cavaliers for a 66-55 ACC victory which left Yow smiling with relief.

"I think we beat a good team tonight," said Yow after her squad squeezed out its 22nd win against only four losses. "They've beaten Old Dominion this year, which says a lot about the

kind of team they are. We're just happy to get the win."

Ronda Falkena began the Wolfpack surge by scoring five straight points, the last with 3:51 to go to give State a 56-53 advantage. State got its break clicking and sank six out of eight free throws from there to knock off the WaHoos.

"We had more intensity down the stretch," Yow said. "We tightened up on defense. We worked the ball really well, concentrated on

the boards and got some breaks going."

Falkena, a 6-7 sophomore, had a sterling performance with a career-high 18 points and game-highs of nine rebounds and three blocked shots. Ginger Rouse finished with 18 points and Angie Armstrong chipped in 15.

State defeated the Cavs for the second time this season. Earlier in Charlottesville, the Pack captured a 69-64 win.

More named as Pack net coach

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State Director of Athletics Willis Casey announced Saturday the hiring of Danny More to head the Wolfpack's men's and women's tennis programs.

More has served two years as an assistant coach to Southern Cal's Dick Leach.

A 1977 graduate of Vanderbilt with a B.A. degree in sociology, More received his masters degree from Southern Cal in sports management in 1981.

"We are extremely pleased to have someone with Danny More's ability and enthusiasm," Casey said. "He was an assistant to one of the

most successful college coaches in the country (Leach) and we believe that this experience and his recruiting experience will enable him to attract the quality tennis player."

More will replace former State tennis mentor J.W. Isenhour who resigned from the post last September.

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