

Changes in PE classes part of suggestions by Dane Cox's parents

by David Sneed
News Editor

A letter requesting five changes in the PE 100 course was sent to Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead from the parents of Dane Allan Cox, the State student who died while running the mile during a PE 100 class.

"Due to the untimely death of our son... during the PE 100 class on Nov. 9, we would like to request the following changes in this course," Dale and Karen Cox wrote on Nov. 26.

The five changes the parents requested are: changing PE 100 to an elective, changing the grading system to a pass/fail basis, requiring a blue

light on every physical education field, requiring every physical education instructor to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and insuring that a highly qualified person be on duty and fully prepared in the infirmary at all times.

"Several State administrators commented on the requests made. Winstead said the first request — that PE 100 be made an elective course — is "under debate by the course and curriculum committee."

He addressed the request for a blue light on every physical education field.

"Blue lights are primarily for student safety," he said. "I don't know if it is appropriate to have a blue light on every field."

Winstead went on to say he didn't know how many instructors were trained in CPR or if they should be.

Director of Health Services at Clark Infirmary Carolyn Jessup said the infirmary has a doctor on call 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

"The doctors work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, but they are still available even when the infirmary is not open," she said. "They can be contacted through Public Safety."

Jessup said she did not feel qualified to comment on the physical education requirements, but she did say she thought a blue phone was necessary wherever there is "a large concentration of people."

Jessup also said "it would be helpful for anyone to know CPR."

Physical education department head Richard Lauffer agreed with the requirement that all instructors be trained in CPR.

"We agree and will proceed to see that's taken care of," he said.

But Lauffer disagreed with making the course an elective.

"The students who wanted to take the course would, and those who really need it wouldn't," he said.

Students will be given the pass/fail option starting in the fall of '83, Lauffer said.

Lauffer also said plans have been made to install a blue light phone near the track.

Editor's note: a complete copy of the letter, which was sent to Winstead, appears in the Forum section of the editorial page.

Hunt refuses to support tax increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said today he will not support any general tax increases because they are not needed, but he did not rule out increases to help the state highway program.

In a speech to the North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry, Hunt said the state will be unable to match federal highway funds by July 1, but he will leave a decision on additional funding sources to the General Assembly.

The governor, however, flatly opposed any tax increases for the state's General Fund.

"As governor, I will neither propose nor support any general tax increases," Hunt said. "We haven't had any since 1977 (when he took office), and we don't need any today."

Gary Pearce, Hunt's news secretary, said the governor would actively oppose any effort to increase taxes when the legislature convenes in January.

Organizations representing the state's 100 counties and more than 400 municipalities have adopted proposals seeking an additional one-cent local option sales tax at the county level. Some officials also have suggested a one-cent sales tax increase to fund public school construction and renovation.

Although Hunt mentioned the lack of tax increases since he took office five years ago, there has not been a general tax increase since the legislature enacted a tobacco tax and a soft-drink tax during the administration of former Gov. Robert W. Scott.

Hunt predicted the nation's economy will begin a recovery next year and said the state must hold down spending and eliminate waste instead of raising taxes.

In his speech, Hunt referred to the good roads package he pushed through the legislature last year to bail out the financially strapped Highway Fund. The package included a 3-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax and increases in other motor vehicle fees.

"It wasn't easy and it wasn't popular," he said. "But it was necessary if business in this state was going to grow and prosper."

The program also included a change in emphasis to resurfacing instead of new construction, he said, and efforts to reduce waste in the Department of Transportation have succeeded.

But beginning July 1, the state will not have the funds to match federal highway assistance and "highway construction in North Carolina would come to a screeching halt."

"We would forfeit the federal tax dollars we sent to Washington. They would go to other states," he said. "We cannot afford to let that happen, and the General Assembly will have to decide what it wants to do."

Pearce said Hunt will make no recommendations to the legislature, but will reserve judgment until he sees what lawmakers propose.

He said the governor still stands by a proposal he made last year to provide an additional \$50 million a year in highway funds by raising liquor and beer taxes. The measure passed the House but was never considered by the Senate during debate on Hunt's road program.



Stop me if you can

Derek Whittenburg not only dazzled the Wolfpack fans with his three-point shots, but also drove the lane as well. The 6-1 guard scored a career-high 28 points in leading the Pack to a 103-66 win over Western Carolina Monday.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

Computer team wins regional competition

State Information Services

A four-member team of State students won a regional computer programming contest Nov. 13.

The team represented the State student chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery at its seventh annual Southeastern Regional Scholastic Programming Contest.

The competition at Georgia Tech in Atlanta involved 33 teams representing universities from seven southeastern states.

The winning team was composed of captain Bruce Mattingly, a doctoral candidate in the mathematics department and Mike Arnold, Mike Hecht and Edmond Burnett, juniors in the computer science department.

The contest was designed to test the programming ability of the four-member teams. Each team was given five questions and five hours in which to solve as many of the problems as possible. The State team answered two questions successfully, despite the computer system going down twice and long delays in receiving printouts. Five other teams answered one question successfully. The remaining 27 teams were unable to solve any questions.

The State team will travel to Orlando, Fla., Feb. 16, to compete in the ACM National Scholastic Programming Contest. The programming team was selected and sponsored by the State student chapter of the ACM.

Catcher in the Rye most frequently censored book

by Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Catcher in the Rye, J.D. Salinger's tale of the torments of a male coming of age, tops a list of the most frequently challenged books in American high schools between 1965 and 1982, based on six national surveys of censorship pressures.

Time magazine tops the list of the most frequently challenged periodicals between 1977 and 1982. *Mademoiselle*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Rolling Stone*, *Glamour*, *MS*, *Mad*, *Psychology Today*, *Newsweek* and

U.S. News and World Report are others on the top 10 magazine list. Lee Burress, professor of English, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Wis., named the books and magazines subject to frequent challenges in high schools across the country.

He has surveyed the situation off and on since 1965 and reported at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Go Ask Alice, *Of Mice and Men*, *The Grapes of Wrath* and *1984* are Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 on the professor's list of the 25 most frequently challenged books.

The Lord of the Flies, *Forever*, *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* are Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Since the middle 1960s, Burress has checked periodically with a sampling of high school librarians. In this year's survey, 34 percent of them said books have been challenged — up from 20 percent reporting challenges in 1966, 28 percent in 1973, and 30 percent in 1977.

"Censorship pressure on the use of books, periodicals and films has increased rather steadily for a number of years," he said, noting the 1982 survey shows challenges at a record level.

"Of the 48 most frequently challenged books (in 1982), the respondents indicated that some form of censorship — removal from a recommended list, removal from classroom use, or removal from the library — occurred about 54 percent of the time."

"Two percent of the cases were pending; the remainder of the cases resulted in denying the request to censor the book, or in providing an alternative assignment."

Seventeen percent of those surveyed in 1982 said a locally organized group of school critics was involved in the challenges — up from one percent who said the same when Burress ran his first survey in 1965.

Teachers favor guidelines, not censorship, for books

by Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

The NCTE Board, during the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., adopted a policy statement meant to spell out differences between censoring textbooks and other teaching materials and setting guidelines for selection of such materials. The NCTE favors "guidelines."

"Schools are for learning — for including information, not excluding it," said Diane Shugert, chairman of the NCTE Committee Against Censorship, commenting on the policy.

"Schools are for knowing the world, not hiding from it. We should teach students to examine the views found in our democratic, pluralistic society."

The new statement says censorship and guidelines sometimes appear similar because both involve selection from a myriad of alternatives.

It points out that the selection decisions facing teachers and administrators are becoming more complicated because of the increasing

ingly broad and varied materials on the market and the cultural diversity of today's students.

"Guidelines help teachers of English language arts to make those decisions," the new policy statement says.

"NCTE advocates and supports guidelines that help teachers avoid censorship. NCTE opposes censorship whenever it appears."

"Whereas censors are motivated by content they find objectionable, guideline writers are motivated by content that the professionally trained find educationally sound and effective."

Diane Allen, NCTE public relations associate, said the statement is an attempt to help school boards and others in any way to defuse emotional dynamite surrounding the censorship issue.

In theory, a group drawing up guidelines in any of the nation's 16,000 school districts would include people from all sides. All would have a chance to clarify their views.

Western Europe becomes target if missiles deployed, Soviets say

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will fire its nuclear rockets at Western Europe on a moment's notice if NATO goes ahead with plans to install 572 new U.S.-made missiles, official Soviet sources said.

The authoritative Novosti news agency Monday said that such a "launch-on-warning" tactic was "the only alternative" for the Soviet military if NATO begins deploying the rockets in December 1983.

Western diplomats said the Soviet statement was "the most direct step yet in a campaign of press intimidation by propaganda" denouncing NATO.

The diplomats said the Soviets put emphasis on "retribution" against the West for any attack, even if the first missile is fired in error.

Novosti, which quoted unidentified official sources, said the risk of nuclear war in Europe — and its spread to a worldwide conflagration within minutes — was being increased to a dangerous degree by NATO's new missiles.

The United States and its partners in the Western Alliance are meeting in Brussels to review plans for deployment of 572 missiles in Western Europe.

The Novosti release said densely populated areas of the NATO countries would come under attack.



The sight of sea oats and beach grass conjures up memories of summer sun and summer fun. See story on Cape Lookout, p. 3.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

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Opinion

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

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Letter raises questions

A letter in today's forum from Dane Allan Cox's parents raises some interesting questions. Mr. and Mrs. Cox make some suggestions which they feel would improve State and the health of its students.

Cox's death was untimely and certainly unfortunate, and everyone concerned feels a loss. However, the questions raised by his death deserve answers.

Cox's parents suggest that physical education should be changed from a required course to an elective. We disagree.

Physical education is required at State for the same reasons that engineers are required to take English, and English majors are required to take math and science courses — it develops well-rounded individuals.

The purpose of PE 100 is not to make students go through a "hard, basic-training type physical education course." The reasons behind PE 100 are two-fold. First of all, it is designed to teach students exercises to promote better physical fitness. Secondly, students learn activities which they can participate in and enjoy for the rest of their lives. Many of these activities can be enjoyed individually. Many of today's health problems are the result of a lack of proper exercise and knowledge of how the body responds to exercise — the very things encouraged in PE 100.

The Coxes further recommend that all physical education courses be changed from a grading scale to pass/fail grading. The Technician has supported a similar suggestion in the past. Students who wish to do so should be allowed to take physical education courses on a pass/fail basis. However, a blanket policy of pass/fail should not be implemented. Some students perform better when actually graded.

The suggestion that a blue light phone be on all physical education fields makes

Thousands of students and faculty use the fields both during the day and night. Injuries are not uncommon during these activities, and a blue light phone would provide a useful and needed response to those injuries.

It is equally reasonable that every member of the physical education department should be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. While the possibility of another student having heart failure during a physical education course is unlikely, it remains a possibility. Each nurse on the staff of the infirmary should also be familiar with CPR; every nurse currently is not schooled in CPR. In addition to both the physical education and infirmary staffs being required to be certified in CPR, every member of the faculty at State should be highly encouraged to become certified in CPR. If not for the betterment of State, at least for the enhanced safety of their immediate families.

The Coxes' suggestion that a "highly qualified person be on duty and fully prepared in the infirmary at all times" is also important. The infirmary has at least one doctor at the infirmary from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. After that time there is always at least one doctor on call. However, it seems certain that the infirmary is prepared at all times.

Dane Cox received immediate care from his physical education instructors and from the infirmary. While his death was unfortunate, it was equally unavoidable. He was suffering from a condition which was difficult to detect and equally difficult to respond to once he had collapsed.

Certainly we must never forget his death nor ignore the questions which it raises. A human life is far too valuable.

However we must be careful not to react incorrectly or irrationally to a situation everyone had little control over.



Minorities' troubles can't relate

I once met a man who had little numbers on his forearm. I didn't know where to look, what to say. I was face to face with a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust. Images leapt to my mind, bare wooden pallets in crowded decayed barracks. Yet, when people speak of the concentration camps, my mind's pictures fuse with the smell and soul-numbing anger of the bare wooden "dormitories" I walked in and recoiled from in South Africa, where I lived for a year. "Dormitories" to warehouse and control South African black people, where death rates approach those of Dachau. Where black people often live no longer than these four decades while white people live twice as long. Where one in every four black babies dies of starvation by the age of four. Where white people sit at dining tables and tinkle little brass bells to summon their house servants.

Images collide. We in the United States are only 5 percent of the world's population and yet we consume 33 percent of the world's resources and energy. And where does all that energy come from? Historically, in this country, it has come from imported slaves and now from "paid" females, blacks and third-world people. But it also comes from the oil wells of the Middle East, from the dispossessed peasants of Guatemala, El

Salvador and South Africa. Spoils we consume because people in other countries work for U.S. corporations at wages we would never dream of accepting. But choices don't come easily in countries like El Salvador where thousands of people struggling for the right to have their own land are murdered by a regime which is propped up by U.S. and Israeli money and military might.

A Guest Opinion

JEANNE LENZER

Israel has supplied the minority, white South African government with Gabriel missiles, howitzers and air-to-air missiles among other weaponry, and has given the South African whites the blueprints of the French-made Mirage jet fighter. Israel is the major military supplier of the bloody Guatemala regime, while the United States keeps the wealthy elite of El Salvador in power by supplying it with military aid.

The man with the numbers on his forearm, I would later learn, emigrated to South Africa and bought a gold mine. He now has several thousand Black people toiling for him and living on wooden pallets.

The problem with oppression is that it doesn't create loving, compassionate people. Just as often it produces desolate, bitter and divisive people. While I may understand how some people, so deprived of any semblance of security, self-respect or even basic safety, may become self-centered and dangerous, I can't justify their actions or work any less intensely for the rights of their victims. I do not stop trying to defend or protect an abused child from its parents because the parents were themselves abused as children. Understanding and compassion can exist side-by-side with conviction, but they are not the same as justification or excuses.

This is not a new lesson. Franz Fanon, the psychiatrist and Algerian revolutionary, cautioned against replacing the old order with the same order of a different color.

The right wing, however, is at least unconsciously aware of the value of this phenomenon: the ability of the oppressed to be simultaneously the oppressor. It is evidenced in attitudes which have surfaced in recent editorials and letters stating, for example, that lesbian and homosexual concerns cannot be compared to those of black people. And so Jews — who cannot compare their situation — exploit black people and Palestinians, and straight black people — who cannot compare their situation — exploit lesbian and gay people — black and white, and on and on . . .

After all, there are very few non-handicapped, straight, white English-speaking males around. They are in a distinct minority. But divistiveness and greedy expectations of each group or person to be one rung higher on the ladder than some other group keep the ladder propped up.

"We need to see the essential human dignity and needs of all people, and we need to challenge the rhetoric-stepped and nonsensical statements of people who shout, "Immoral/unnatural/lazy/unmotivated." For example, specifically what is immoral about a caring relationship between two women? Is it that they may not produce babies? Are they not performing responsibly at work? Don't they promote self-confidence and sensitivity with each other and their community? What of the straight couple in which the male abuses the female and she in turn believes women are inferior and "deserve" it. Quite common. What does that say about heterosexuals? What "morality" is passed along to children here?"

Fortunately, alliances of progressive people are forming. While cultural, sexual and racial differences continue to abound, we are finding more and more room for mutual respect and support, the very things the Right is so short of.

Vets remembered in name only

When I heard about the dedication of the Vietnam veterans' memorial in Washington on Veterans' Day, I thought about John Miller. John was one of the nearly 58,000 Americans, and many more Southeast Asians, killed in the war. His name is etched in the black, polished stone of the memorial. That's all that's left of him now.

John Miller (not his real name) was a friend of mine. I met him in college, where we pledged the same fraternity and lived unexceptional lives, along with 50 other guys who liked to chug, gross out coeds and crash football games — preferably all at the same time. Oh, the war was going on, all right. It was a constant glow and squawk from the color TV in the frat house. We watched the war before checking out "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Get Smart." It all seemed pretty far away. We had our 2-S student draft deferments, and we figured that took care of that.

As time went by, those discussions seemed less and less academic.

And they seemed less moral, less altruistic. I didn't want to kill or be killed for what seemed to me an increasingly dubious defense of democracy. So I left ROTC and enlisted in the antiwar legions then gathering strength on American campuses. John stayed in uniform. He graduated with an Army commission, a second lieutenant bound for Nam. I'd like to say that I tried to talk him out of going, but I didn't. We had drifted apart by then and weren't really speaking.

I read about John's death in the magazine our old fraternity still sends to my parents' home. That issue carried an editorial about how Vietnam was tough sledding. Sure, but it was America's war and our fraternity's war, and we had to keep on going. The magazine went on the nightstand, along with a newspaper clipping showing John's father, solemn-faced in a photograph, accepting his son's folded uniform. The accompanying obituary detailed Mrs. Miller's memberships in various civic associations and Mr. Miller's political and legal accomplishments. There were a few paragraphs about John.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans can tell a story much like this. Every one of them interprets it in his or her own way. For me, news of the Vietnam veterans' memorial brought back thoughts of the war that destroyed a friend. Vietnam was not a war to end all wars or a war to make the world safe for democracy, although it was sold to the American people as such. It was not a noble cause as President Ronald Reagan claims. It was a calculated, cynical intervention in the affairs of another country to advance the self-interest of this country's power elite.

The United States lost that war, and 58,000 Americans — fighting for policies they had no control over — lost their lives. One of them was John Miller. The next time I'm in Washington, I'm going to go to the memorial and find his name. That's all that's left of him now, his name.

American Journal
DAVID ARMSTRONG
Editorial Columnist

After I got to know John, he introduced me to his parents. They were very important in his life. John's mother was a prominent club woman. His father was an attorney, a mover and shaker in local politics.

John especially admired his father and tried to be like him. He tried to duplicate his father's precise speech and his dry laugh, but it was no go. John just wasn't cool. He bumbled his way through social engagements and lost big in the nightly poker games in the fraternity recreation room.

Still, John Miller tried. He ran for office in the house and volunteered for things no one else wanted to do. He got up early and stayed up late, preparing for the career he hoped would be his. He joined Army ROTC. He wanted to be an officer and a gentleman.

I belonged to ROTC, myself, for a couple of years. The war — still fairly small and remote when we enrolled — came to dominate classroom discussions by the time we were upperclassmen. ROTC instructors quizzed us weekly on how the United States could win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese peo-

forum

Parents seek changes within PE department

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to the Provost and Vice-Chancellor Nash Winstead, UNC President William Friday, Gov. James B. Hunt and various media.

Due to the untimely death of our son Dane Allan Cox during the PE 100 class on Nov. 9, 1982, we would like to request the following changes in this course:

1. That physical education be reclassified from a required course to an elective.
2. That the elective physical education course be on the pass/fail grading system.
3. That a blue light phone be required on all physical education fields.
4. That EVERY member of the physical education staff be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
5. That a highly qualified person be on duty and fully prepared in the infirmary at all times.

Does one semester of a hard, basic-training type physical education course like PE 100 really accomplish much toward long range physical fitness? NO — it is deadly! To make a student's physical performance affect his academic performance is ludicrous and as we now know — is fatal.

The lives of many trusting students and staff are in your hands and you must be prepared to deal with a life/death situation at any given moment.

Are you aware that blue light phones are not available on all physical education fields?

Are you aware that all physical education staff members are not certified in CPR?

Are you aware that oxygen MUST be available immediately in order to save a life?

We strongly feel that if PE 100 had been an elective course, our son would be alive today. Being in the nuclear engineering program, Dane Allan Cox would not have wasted his time at the University on a physical education course. He was attending the University to attain the knowledge and preparedness he needed in the nuclear field. Had he been interested in physical education there is no way he could get a degree in this course at State anyway. It is not offered.

We are fully aware that nothing can bring our son back to life, but we must do everything in our power to see that other lives might be saved.

We are anxiously awaiting your response.

Dale and Karen Cox

forum 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 the 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 to Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.



Features

Cape Lookout remains unspoiled after 200 years

by Ray Sabella
Feature Writer

What you won't find here are stumbling, 16-year-old drunks carrying surfboards and picking up pubescent women like so many vacuum cleaners. Instead, you find 100-pound loggerhead turtles dragging themselves out of the foamy surf into the dunes, interested only in relieving themselves of a few dozen eggs. Here, you won't see myriads of gleaming, white hotels, stacked like building blocks and carving up the horizon — just a sole diamond-encrusted lighthouse by itself making up the entire 360 degree skyline.

It is not known as a breeding ground for thrill-seeking, Southern college students — braving crowds, sweat-soaked taverns and congested beach to perform the rituals of getting "some sun, a lot of sex and even more drunk." Rather, it's a little-known wilderness area, where a nature-seeker braves constant 20 mile per hour, sand-filled winds, little

shelter, even less water and so much solitude that any perverted actions that one cares to engage in would be witnessed only by seagulls, surf and the ever-probing eye of the lighthouse. It is not Myrtle Beach; it IS the Cape Lookout National Seashore.

No storebought souvenirs here at Cape Lookout — just seashells and horseshoe crabs costing only the effort to reach down and pick them up. No grocery stores — all food must be carried in. I say CARRIED in, because there are no cars on the island; in fact, there are no roads. A 20-person ferry from the mainland shuffles the visitor and all his possessions across the three-mile sound to the awaiting park.

Cape Lookout Island is, or, technically, the Core Banks — is basically an extension of the more familiar Outer Banks. It's a 90-mile long, half-mile wide sand bar two to five miles off Carteret County, quietly forgotten and ignored for over 200 years. Dotted here and there with some pine

trees, this island is a completely unspoiled, classic example of what a southeast coast barrier island looked like before anybody had the guts to build houses and live out there. Snowy egrets, the endangered fireweed flower, wild ponies and goats all make their home here, along with enough hordes of fiddler crabs to fill the stampots of every seafood restaurant from here to Topeka. No one lives out here; an abandoned Coast Guard station, demolished WWII gun emplacements and a few collapsing beach houses patiently surrendering to the elements are all that keep the still-functioning lighthouse company.

On a busy summer weekend, you'll find only a few surf fishermen, trying their luck on a few unlucky fish, some adventurous sailors sprawled on their hobie cats hanging on for dear life and, of course, a couple of peaceful, mild-mannered shell-hunters. I spent almost three days camping out in the dunes



during the "busy" Fourth of July weekend, and I doubt I spotted any more than 70 or 80 individuals the entire time out there.

The beach is a beautiful place all during the year. Many camping areas such as Cape Lookout Island are open to prospective tourists year round. The beach areas are great for hiking, camping and picnicking.

Staff photo by
Clayton Brinkley

This is actually a place where you can get away with strolling down the beach for 90 MILES with "nary a soul to meet."

To spend the night on the island as I did certainly requires preparation. A CON-STANT wind blows from any and all directions, and

you can best believe that when you make a sandwich out there, it's a genuine SANDWICH. The only shelter that exists is the one that you bring yourself from the mainland. All water, also, must be toted in by the visitor. In a pinch, one can supposedly dig about four feet beneath the sand for fresh water, but I have a hunch that you're going to find down there is definitely not Perrier. Out there, storms come and go as quickly as a cockroach can scurry underneath your cabinet, so a maintained, beady eye on the clouds is important. And don't underestimate the surf; six-foot waves and a severe undertow are the norm, and if you don't watch yourself, you could easily wash up three months later on a Portuguese beach.

Cape Lookout is for the adventurous. The soul-refreshing solitude, mile-wide stretches of open beach, wildlife that could put the Asheboro Zoo to shame and, most especially, a peacefulness that en-

shrouds you like a cloak, all definitely justify spending an entire fall or spring break here: sunning, swimming, strolling and just plain getting away from all those petty problems that pound us all every day.

Cape Lookout National Seashore is a wilderness area that allows free and unrestricted camping, hiking and sailing. It is open all year, and no permits are required. However, conveniences and facilities are essentially non-existent on the entire island. The park can be reached by pedestrian ferry from Harker's Island west of Morehead City. From Beaufort, take 70 West and turn right after 8 miles when you get to the community of Otway. This is the Harker's Island Road, and the town is seven miles distant. For more information on the park and the various activities available, contact: The NC Dept. of Natural Economic Resources, Division of Travel and Tourism, PO Box 27687, Raleigh, NC 27611.

Student problems pondered

Lite classes proposed as possible solution for overweight study problems

Hello again. Just thought I'd take time out from studying to see what everybody's doing. Ha! Me study? That's the best one-liner I've had all semester. Just to check I looked up "study" in the dictionary. It's worse than I thought. It's masochistic.

Trying To Make It

TIM ELLINGTON



Assistant Feature Editor

Actually, I'd probably be better off if I studied some. But courses are so hard here everything goes over my head anyway. To this I propose a solution — Diet Classes. How about Chem 101 Lite? It's a third less difficult than our regular chemistry.

Why not eliminate labs? Three hours of copying someone else's experiments is a waste of time. Besides 12 molar hydrochloric acid is taking its toll on our wardrobes. Exams are given as a chance for us to pull up our averages, right? Wrong. Exams are the single most detrimental element to my grade point average that I've found.

Boy, aren't vacations fun? You get to go home and see all your friends from high school. See who has gotten married, engaged, divorced or killed. My favorite thing is seeing how fat all my friends are getting. Of course, Henderson, North Carolina is not the cultural center of America. In fact, we used to come to Raleigh on the weekends to have fun. Sad, but true.

Is anyone in the Christmas spirit yet? I hope so. I'd hate to think all those millions of dollars spent on Christmas advertising is going to waste. Doesn't it bother you, though, to be spoon-fed Christmas spirit?

Have you done your shopping yet? Of course not.

Who in their right mind would shop now and miss all the crowds? Who knows, you could meet your new sweetheart or at the very least be inadvertently involved in the biggest shoplifting scam in Roses Stores Inc.'s history. (Roses, incidentally, originated in 'lil' ole Henderson.)

Really, you need to get all your Christmas shopping done soon. If you don't, all the good presents will be gone. You'll be stuck buying Pacman and Donkey Kong dolls. Shop early and you can get good gifts like Snoopy and Godzilla dolls.

Since we're talking about the holidays, let us not forget to ring in the New Year. Nineteen eighty-three, just one more year and we all become George Orwell prophesies.

The years are really flying by. In just over 17 years it'll be the year 2000 if the world is still stuck together. I can't imagine putting 1/100 on my checks.

Back to classes. Why don't they do away with Tuesday and Thursday classes? Have class on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11 a.m. Everyone takes 6 hours. So it'll take 11 years to graduate. Nobody wants to get out and get a job anyway. That's why we go to college, at least that's what my mom thinks.

Christmas break should last from Dec. 1 to Jan 31. But, the dorms should be kept open and all University services provided. It would be a small, well-deserved vacation. Not much to ask from the University.

Maybe the grading system should be changed, also. I don't know. What do you guys think? And maybe you can give me some study hints. Come to think of it, if you have some sure-fire study hints, send them to me at the Technician, c/o STUDY HINTS and if I get some really good ones, I'll pass them along to the rest of the campus sometimes before exams. Let me hear from you.

Well, time to go to the basketball game, er, study. See ya there!

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING UP-DATE

This past year the Housing Office developed a 9-month contract for students wishing to live in the residence halls. The contract period ran from August-May. As a result, students were obligated to reside in the residence halls during the spring semester or cancel their room and be assessed a termination charge according to one of the several conditions specified in the contract. The purpose of this announcement is to (a) remind residents of the process from now to January 9 and (b) to encourage students (currently off-campus or residents who failed to make payment) to request on-campus housing.

A. PROCEDURAL REMINDERS

1. November 30 was the last day for room changes in the residence hall system until January 19, 1983. This means that all residents assigned to a room as of 5 p.m., November 30, will be reassigned to the same room for the spring semester. Except for the north side of Bragaw, no check-out/check-in is necessary for current residents.

2. Current residents who missed the payment deadline, November 9, may come to the Housing Office with payment and housing card to request on-campus housing for Spring 1983. Those who pay on or after December 1, will be processed as though they were off-campus students requesting spring assignments (i.e., they will be assigned according to date paid.)

PLEASE NOTE:

Once residents who made payment by November 9 are "reassigned," the Housing Office will begin assigning all other individuals who made payment requesting spring housing. This process may or may not result in a current resident, who failed to meet the November 9 deadline, being reassigned to his/her current hall assignment.

3. Students who have not yet paid for spring housing should come by the Housing Office and pick up a payment card. Students who have already received payment cards but have not yet brought payment to the Business Office, need to get authorization from the Housing Office.

4. ASSIGNMENT NOTIFICATIONS:

All "new" residents for spring 1983 (this includes current residents who failed to apply by November 9) who have already made payment are advised that assignments will begin to be made after December 1, 1982. These "new residents" should expect to receive assignment notifications by the end of this current academic semester.

B. ANNOUNCEMENT OF AVAILABLE SPACE

We do anticipate a small number of vacancies for the spring semester and encourage off-campus students interested in living in the residence halls to make application at their earliest opportunity.

Additionally, it is our hope that this Technician announcement, along with letters sent to students who failed to pay for spring housing by November 9, will provide those individuals with another opportunity to remember to make payment. Should you have any questions or wish to discuss housing further, please do not hesitate to contact the office staff Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., at 737-2440 or 2449 or feel free to stop by the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall.

Housing Office
Department of Residence Life

Palin saves fallen women by putting his soul in act

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

How would any of you college boys like to be assigned to saving the souls of "fallen women?" If you are interested in that sort of job, you might want to see the right way to get the task accomplished by following the ethics of Charles Fortescue. The man didn't seem to have any problems at all bringing together a group of prostitutes off the street and into his so-called "Church of England - Mission to Fallen Women."

The Rev. Charles Fortescue played by Michael Palin in *The Missionary*, is faced with the prospect of working with "fallen women" after returning to England from 10 years of working with the remote tribes of Africa. He is a little hesitant in the beginning - something the Bishop (Denholm Elliott) just doesn't understand.

To add to Fortescue's problem, he has to explain to his fiancée, Deborah Fitzbanks (Phoebe Nicholls) exactly what fallen women are. She thinks they are women who have hurt their knees. Nicholls does a good job of playing a girl with no common sense. Her main interest is a passion for filing systems and a plan for matrimony.

And, of course, there is a rich, lovely woman - Lady Ames (Maggie Smith) - who Fortescue mysteriously keeps bumping into. Her plans to entice Fortescue into her bedroom keep him dodging until he can escape no longer. The humor of it, is that Lady Ames is married, but to a cantankerous old man (Trevor Howard) who only depends on his wife for secretarial purposes.

More humor is added when the butler makes his appearance. Poor Slatterthwaite (Michael Hordern) is so forgetful that, even after years of employment, he still doesn't know his way around the 400-room

mansion that Lady Ames and her husband live in. While the bride-to-be's father (Graham Crowden) and Deborah wait for the preacher's success, the hearty, rugby playing Bishop pushes Fortescue in his struggles of the day and his struggles of passion in the night.

Fortescue's good intentions - ministering to the needs of 28 fallen women - lead to a chain of humorous situations. The only thing Fortescue doesn't lose is his peace of mind.

The Missionary, directed by Richard Loncraine, written and produced by Palin and co-produced by Neville C. Thompson, is a HandMade Films production from Columbia Pictures. All-in-all, the film rates pretty good. It moves a little slow in some scenes, but the misadventures of Fortescue hold the audience's attention.

Palin, writer/producer of *The Missionary*, and the star - the disastrously well-meaning Charles Fortescue - is from Sheffield, Yorkshire so he plays the part of an English man quite well. His past acting/directing experience includes working on the first series of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and films: *And Now for Something Completely Different*, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball* and *Time Bandits*.

Palin wanted to have a "cast of excellent actors with a sense of comedy rather than comedians with a sense of acting." And Smith as Lady Ames is a perfect example. She has won an Academy Award for Best Actress in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and she received a second Oscar for her performance in *California Suite*.

Two of the funniest scatterbrains of the film were the forgetful but lovable butler, Slatterthwaite and Fortescue's fiancée, Deborah. Their parts were small, but the acting of Hordern and Nicholls added humor to the plot.

The effort and energy put out by these performers equals exactly what Palin desired. "I decided that the film should be called *The Missionary*," Palin said, "and should be about a heroic Edwardian idealist

sonalities of the actors are a credit to the film and make *The Missionary* enjoyable. Editor's note: *The Missionary* is currently playing at Falls Village Theater.



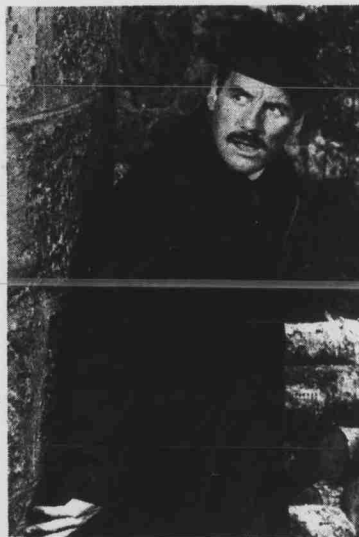
Fortescue looks at Lady Ames with suspicion after Slatterthwaite spills soup on his attire. She is determined to have the missionary spend the night in her home.

Fortescue doesn't just get wet, but he also gets into sneaky situations around the Ames' little hunting hide-away.

Photos courtesy Hand-Made Films of Columbia Pictures

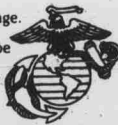
whose liberated approach to sexual matters is both his success and downfall."

The movie has the elements of a good movie - not a great movie - but you should still find it entertaining. The humor of the plot and the varied per-



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Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

Dancing Lady
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Fred Astaire make this more than just another backstage musical about putting on a Broadway musical. Elegant dancing, lyrical songs and humorous dialogue all lend themselves to the overall fun of this film. Stunning production numbers are obviously too big to fit on any Broadway stage, but that makes them all the more spectacular. There is plenty of romance and wit in this MGM musical.

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the serious page



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State races past WCU, 103-66

by Devin Steels
Assistant Sports Editor

State basketball is here in its usual, exciting fashion, but with a new twist. Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum, the Wolfpack men's team tested the new ACC rules — the 30-second clock and the 19-foot, three-point goal — against outside competition, and what it discovered was a faster pace, a lethargic scoring attack and a pompous outside game.

The first few minutes were a bit slow, but after that it was off to the races for the Pack, which whizzed to a 103-66 season-opening romp over Western Carolina.

The Catamounts stayed close for four minutes, but as guard Derek Whittenburg found his shot beyond 19 feet, forward Thurl Bailey reeled all around the basket and freshman guard Ernie Myers displayed his touted talents, State broke ahead and never looked back. The Wolfpack, which used almost every imaginable combination on its roster, zipped out to huge margins and led by as many as 40 points late in the game.

In the end, Whittenburg, who connected six of seven three-pointers, had bombed for a career-high 28 points. Bailey riddled the Cats with rousing slammers and perimeter shots and cashed in a career-high 27 points. Myers, making his collegiate debut, showed veteran-like moves while whirling for 18 points.

Oh, and floor leader Sid "The Squid" Lowe, though he produced only six points, was armed with generosity as he passed off a school-record 18 assists.

"There was more action tonight than the entire month of January last year," State coach Jim Valvano said. "I think it's (the new rules) better for the players, the fans and the people who cover the game. I think it's going to be good basketball."

Though the outside game was exceptional, the inside game — with the exception of Bailey — was lacking. Valvano pointed out the fine play of the backcourt players — Lowe, Whit Myers, Terry Gannon and freshman George McClain — but was disappointed with the front-line's job.

"I think our guard play was exceptional," Valvano said. "But we need to improve our inside play. Thurl played well, but we need to get more production from (Alvin) Battle, (Cozell) McQueen and (Lorenzo) Charles."

When McQueen went out with his second foul with 13 minutes left, the Pack's quick but small offense of Lowe, Whittenburg, Myers, Battle, and Bailey started churning. The Pack held a 13-11 edge at that point, but it was 40-16 in just seven minutes. Whittenburg knocked in 17 of his 21 first-half points during that span, including four three-pointers, and Myers canned eight points.

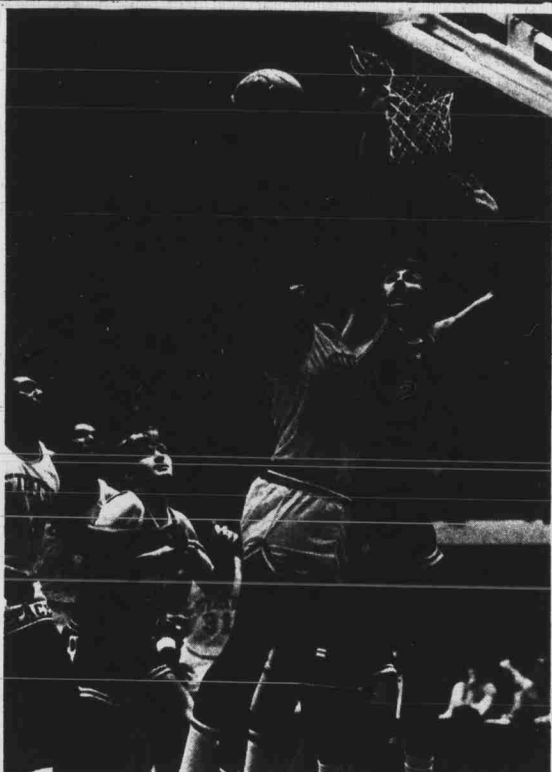
Then Bailey, the sleek thoroughbred, went to work, popping in eight of the next nine points. By halftime, State held a 54-27 cushion. That was more than the Pack had scored in 17 games last season.

"We were outrun," Western Carolina coach Steve Cottrell said. "We didn't go to the offensive boards at all, and I think the game was decided on the boards. They just flat whipped us good."

State started sluggishly again at the start of the second half, but then continued its run for the century mark. Western Carolina outscored the Pack 7-2, but a layup and a dunk by Bailey ignited the flurry again. Mike Warren's tap-in with 2:41 left gave the Wolfpack its biggest margin, 95-58, and it took two minutes for Gannon to finally crack 100. Gannon's three-pointer with 40 seconds left gave the Pack a 101-63 lead, much to the pleasure of State's partisans.

State, normally a zone-oriented team, was forced by the 19-foot line to play a man defense. "The new rules are going to put a premium on the man-to-man defense," Valvano said. "It's tough to play a zone with the three-point goal."

Valvano said the man-to-man defense brought about a faster game, meaning the Pack needed more help from its bench. "It means you're going to need quickness and depth," he said. "Every time we went into a zone, I broke out in a rash."



Versatile guard Derek Whittenburg pumped in a career-high 28 points in State opener.

The game was expected to be played without the new rules, but Western Carolina agreed the day of the game to play with them.

"I was under the impression that we'd play under NCAA rules," Valvano said. "Steve called me today and said he'd like to play ACC rules."

But Cottrell wasn't expecting the one-sided outcome because of the rules. "I think the rule changes had a tremendous effect," Cottrell said. "Of course, that was our decision. It was definitely a factor — a bigger factor than I anticipated."

The rules showed the Pack its strengths — the fast-paced, outside game — as well as its weaknesses — the consistency of its inside players.

"It showed us that we need to improve in the frontcourt," Valvano said. "We've got to improve on our strengths and work on our weaknesses."

Virginia won the meet held at Indiana University on November 22nd, totalling 48 points.

The Wolfpack, led by freshman Connie Jo Robinson and junior Sande Cullinane, totalled 195 to beat out Big Ten powers Michigan and Wisconsin and district foe Tennessee.

With no all-Americans going into the championship, the Wolfpack left the Hoosier state with two. Robin placed 23rd overall and 17th in the team competition, while Cullinane was the 32nd woman to cross the line and the 24th team member.

The race was won by Virginia sophomore Lesley Welch, who cruised the five kilometer course in 16:49. Robinson's time for the hilly course was 17:33, while Cullinane crossed the line 11 seconds later at 17:44.

The other scorers for Geiger's team were senior Kim Sharpe, who was 52nd overall and 38th team, and freshmen Lynn Strauss and Sharon Chieng. Strauss was 55th overall and 40th team, while Chieng was 97th overall and 76th team.

With the NCAA picking State as the last team to go over Big Ten champion Iowa, the Wolfpack entered Big Ten country under watchful eyes, and coach Geiger felt the team had something to prove at the meet. "It felt good (to run so well) because we were the last team awarded a chance at the national championship," Geiger said. "After the race was over, we proved that we weren't the last team."

As if being in enemy territory wasn't bad enough, Geiger's squad had to overcome injuries and lack of experience. "Sande had a sore hip the last couple of weeks, and Lynn had a bad cold, which was diagnosed as a slight case of bronchitis after the race," Geiger said. "We also had no returning all-Americans and three out of our top five were freshmen. But we have a history of running well at nationals, and the girls went out and ran well."

Pack, Pirate women cagers to continue heated rivalry

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

After two easy opening wins, State's women's basketball team will face its first real test of the season Thursday night against East Carolina at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates have beaten the Wolfpack three of the last four times they have met and two years ago broke a 66-game Wolfpack Women winning streak against in-state competition, beating the Wolfpack 78-77 in overtime.

The 1982-83 Wolfpack's record stands at 2-0 after victories over Howard University, 103-70, and George Mason, 82-43, last weekend. Five-foot, ten-inch sophomore Linda Page and five-foot, five-inch senior Angie Armstrong lead the Wolfpack statistically after the opening two games. Page scored 21 and 18 points for a team-high 18.5 scoring average. She also was the leading rebounder in both games with a combined total of 18.

"Linda did a really good job for us," said Coach Kay Yow. "She showed consistency and did more than just score. This should help her confidence as a total player."

Armstrong did it all in the opener against Howard. For the game, she scored 23 points on a 10 for 13 shooting performance, passed out seven assists and had 10 steals.

For the two games, Armstrong is averaging 16.5 points and shooting .706 from the floor. "Angie had her best game defensively against Howard," said Yow. "The 10 steals don't tell the whole story. She did a great job of containing the ball."

Also scoring in double figures for the Pack are centers Mary Jane Wild at 13.0 and Ronda Falkens at 10.5. The two are combining for 13.0 rebounds per game as well.

East Carolina enters the game with a 2-1 record, with wins over Fayetteville State and Farleigh Dickinson sandwiched around a loss to Fairleigh. Six-foot senior all-America candidate Mary Denkler leads the Lady Pirates, averaging 26.3 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

In the Farleigh Dickinson game Denkler moved into third place on the all-time Lady Pirates career scoring list with 1,252 points. She figures to finish her career second on the list behind leader Rosie Thompson at 2,352.

Sophomore point guard Loraine Foster, 5-6, is scoring at a 13.0 point-per-game pace for the Pirates, although shooting only 33.3 per cent from the floor. Also contributing for the Pirates are 5-4 freshman Delphine Mabry, 6-2 sophomore Darlene Chaney, 5-6 senior Fran Truske, 5-8 senior Caren Hooks, 5-9 frosh Lisa Squirewell and 5-8 frosh Sylvia Bragg.

Mabry has been a big surprise for the Pirates, averaging 7.0 points and 4.6 rebounds despite her 5-4 stature. She also leads the team in assists with 12 and steals with eight. Yow expects a much tougher game from the Pirates than from Howard or George Mason.

"East Carolina is always a scrappy, fighting team," she says. "They're one of the most aggressive man-to-man teams we'll face. Some teams play more of a finesse type of game, but East Carolina plays a very physical style of ball."

The game will be broadcast live on WKNC-FM, 88.1, beginning at 7:15.

The Pirate's physical style has given the Pack difficulty in the past, but Yow thinks her team will be better prepared this time.

"We're prepared mentally for that type of game," says Yow. "In the past, they've taken us out of our game with that aggressive type of play, but I don't think that will happen this time. We were very physical in our first two games."

The two teams will present contrasting styles of play. The Pirates like to play mostly man-to-man, while the Wolfpack likes to change defenses. Executing their defenses will be a must for the Pack.

"We have to play the type of defense we played in our first two games," says Yow. "We like to change defenses, and we'll have to play all our defenses well to win."

"We also have to establish our inside game on offense and still take the open outside shot. We have to maintain that inside-outside balance."

Another concern of Yow's is the Pirates rebounding, which hearkens back to the physical style of play.

"We've got to go to the boards and prevent them from getting second and third shots," she says. "We have to position ourselves on the defensive boards and be patient on offense."

Senior forward Karen Brabson will be back in action for the Wolfpack after missing the first two games due to illness in her family. Pirate center Darlene Chaney is doubtful for the Pirates. She injured her knee against Farleigh Dickinson, and her status won't be known until gametime.

The game will be broadcast live on WKNC-FM, 88.1, beginning at 7:15.

Women harriers erase skepticism, place 7th in nationals

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

For a team that wasn't even expected to compete in the NCAA Cross Country Championships, State's women's team proved themselves still to be a national power.

Against skepticism that the Wolfpack women harriers should even be at the meet, State coach Rollie Geiger's squad overcame sickness, injuries and ridicule to place seventh in the field of 13 teams.

Virginia won the meet held at Indiana University on November 22nd, totalling 48 points.

The Wolfpack, led by freshman Connie Jo Robinson and junior Sande Cullinane, totalled 195 to beat out Big Ten powers Michigan and Wisconsin and district foe Tennessee.

With the NCAA picking State as the last team to go over Big Ten champion Iowa, the Wolfpack entered Big Ten country under watchful eyes, and coach Geiger felt the team had something to prove at the meet. "It felt good (to run so well) because we were the last team awarded a chance at the national championship," Geiger said. "After the race was over, we proved that we weren't the last team."

As if being in enemy territory wasn't bad enough, Geiger's squad had to overcome injuries and lack of experience. "Sande had a sore hip the last couple of weeks, and Lynn had a bad cold, which was diagnosed as a slight case of bronchitis after the race," Geiger said. "We also had no returning all-Americans and three out of our top five were freshmen. But we have a history of running well at nationals, and the girls went out and ran well."

After their fine performance at Indiana, Geiger thought that it would be uplifting for his team. "After a low note at the districts, we ended the season on a high note," Geiger said. "I look at the national championships as a real positive note. We're a very young group and the girls are looking forward to next season."

While four of the top five are back next season, the NCAA meet meant the end of an illustrious career for Sharpe. During her tenure at State, Sharpe made four appearances at the nationals (AIAW and NCAA), with her 82nd place this season the highest ever.

With a fatherly pride, Geiger spoke about his lone senior. "She could not have had a better senior season," Geiger said. "The competition is much better now than when Kim came to State, and she's running at a much better level. As a senior, Kim provided quiet leadership for the team."

At the mention of next season's squad, Geiger's eyes open wide and the 34-year-old Californian sees big things awaiting. "We have the chance to have four all-Americans in the top five," Geiger said. Along with Robinson and Cullinane, the Pack will pick (See "Geiger," page 9)

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Cagers break ice, find bright spots

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Well, the ice has been broken. The typical rough-around-the-edges first game is behind State. The Wolfpack's 103-66 win over Western Carolina Monday night produced some good points and some bad ones. Some of the bright spots came from both the youth and the veterans on the team.

Obviously the brightest spots came from the senior trio of Thurl Bailey, Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe. Whitt's 28 points and Bailey's 27 were both career highs, while Lowe's 18 assists broke the school record of 15 set by Max Perry in 1981. The new rules helped.

But in addition, the Pack got some veteran play from some newcomers — youngsters even. The brightest of the young stars was the one that came in most highly regarded — Ernie Myers. Myers came in to contribute 18 points to the winning cause and showed good things on defense as well. Myers liked his introduction to college ball.

"I think it's fun and exciting," Myers said. "I like it when the crowd roars. It's great. The intensity and the enthusiasm are wonderful." Myers might be a starter on a lot of teams, but it just so happens the man he is playing behind is the Pack's top scoring threat.

"I'm satisfied with my role," Myers said. "I'm not trying to take anybody's spot. I'm playing behind a great senior. I just came down here to do what I could do." Obviously the freshman got to do what he likes as he played often in a three-guard offense. That offense

produced a quick, running style that vaulted the Pack into a huge lead.

"I like to run and I like to score points," Myers said. "I like it when Sidney pushes it up the floor and we just go." Sophomore Lorenzo Charles got his first start in the Pack's opener but felt he might have had a little bit of the first-game jitters.

"I feel like I could have played a little better," Charles said. "I was a little nervous. I think the team did good. The coach has been emphasizing defense all week. We held them to 66 points. That's pretty good."

Alvin Battle, although a junior, is also a newcomer to the Pack and loves it. "It feels great to be a Wolfpacker," Battle said. "Our guys are superb. We've just got to keep improving."

Whittenburg was enjoying his best game ever and even weathered a change himself. "There was another rule change; I had to put my shirt tail in," said Whit, who usually plays with his shirt hanging out. "It went OK tonight."

Whit was pleased with the play of all the freshmen, particularly Myers.

"It's a much quicker lineup with him in there," said Whit of Myers. "He's strong enough to handle the forwards and fast like a guard. He gives me a fight. That's the first fight I've had in three years. It makes me better and it makes him better. He can score. He gets some points. (freshman guard George) McClain does too."

McClain did a commendable job of directing the offense and giving Lowe a rest, contributing eight points and four assists.

Bailey also sees room for improvement after one



Freshman Ernie Myers, making his collegiate debut, displayed veteran-like moves while churning out 18 points against the Catamounts.



Patti Pippin will lead State's women's team against East Carolina Thursday.

State tankers to host Pirates

by David Kivett
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's swimming teams will host East Carolina Thursday in the Wolfpack Natatorium. The women's meet will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be followed by the men's meet at 7 p.m.

The Pirate's men's and women's teams are coached by Rick Cobe, in his first season as head coach after previously being assistant coach for the Pirates.

The Pirate men are entering this meet with a 3-0 record after defeating Old Dominion, UNC-Wilmington and James Madison.

"ECU is a good in-state club, and so far they have not been that big a threat to us," State men's coach Don Easterling said. "But I think this will be an exciting meet."

They have a medley relay with about the same time as us, but they're weaker than us in the distance. They also have a strong sprinter from Houston, Stan Williams, who is about where we are in the 50 and 100 free."

Easterling added: "We are going to swim them strong and should be ahead in most events. We are also going to try to penetrate some of the ACC records for this year."

The Wolfpack presently holds first place in the ACC in the 50 free, 100 free, and 400 free relay, and second place in the 50 free, 200 free, 200 individual medley and 200 breast.

State's women's team may have an easier time with the Pirate women.

"This is not one of our tougher events and we are going to swim some off

events," women's coach Bob Wienken said. "ECU has one of their better teams, but it is still a young and building team. The Pirates have pretty good breast stroker, Joanne McCulley from Maryland, who should be challenging to us. They are coming in with a larger team, four to five more girls, but they should not be much."

The men should be lead by Rocco Aceto, a freshman from Portland, Maine, who had three first places against Maryland. Todd Dudley, Rusty Kretz, and Peter Solomon should be right behind Aceto, because they each had two first places against Maryland.

The Pack women should be led by freshman Hope Williams and junior Patti Pippin, who each had three victories in the women's defeat of Maryland.

Geiger excited about next season

(Continued from page 8)

up red-shirts Betty Springs and Sue Overby. Springs showed that she is ready to return to championship form with her 8th-place finish in the TAC Championships at the Meadowlands this past Saturday.

Overby is recovering from a mysterious virus, but Geiger expects her back by next fall.

Geiger is quick to point out that having four all-Americans won't guarantee a winning team, but it does provide experience.

With four all-Americans next season and two outstanding sophomores (Strauss and Chiong), Geiger isn't slacking off on his recruiting.

"We have to have a good recruiting year," Geiger

said. "You need more than five or seven to be strong. You need eight or nine, because you're gonna have injuries and, at the end of the season, you'll wind up with seven."

With the prospects of four all-Americans and blossoming

young talent behind them next season, it's easy to understand why Geiger points to next year's first confrontation with national champion Virginia in the ACC meet.

"If we can win the ACC, then we can win it all," Geiger said.

Nation's top running back considering Wolfpack

by Bill Johnson
Sports Writer

Editor's note: Bill Johnson is the North Carolina prep scout for the National Recruiter's Cage Letter and for Dave Krider, prep writer for Basketball Weekly and Street and Smith's. He will be doing periodic updates for the Technican.

The nation's top-ranked high school running back

giving State great considerations.

William "D.J." Dozier of Kempville High School in Virginia Beach, Va., has reportedly narrowed his choices down to five: UCLA, State, North Carolina, Virginia Tech and East Carolina. Virginia Tech may be in the lead for Dozier because of the graduation of Cyrus Lawrence this season. The Wolfpack may have a hard time landing Dozier due to the strong depth in the backfield in sophomore Joe McIntosh, junior Vince

Evans and freshman Mike Miller.

State is also recruiting 6-2 wide receiver Bo Blankenship of Roanoke, Va. He can also play quarterback and defensive back.

Other football prospects looking at State are 6-2 QB Mark Maye of Charlotte's Independence HS, possibly the top QB on the east coast; 6-3 defensive lineman Donnie Wallace of Waynesville's Tuscola HS; and two Myrtle Beach, S.C. prospects in 6-2, 175 pound Bo Holloman, South Carolina's top defen-

sive back and John Abraham, a 6-1, 215-pound

linebacker and brother of former State star, Robert.

Wake Forest is recruiting several North Carolina players. The Deacons hope to land defensive back Brad Lopp of Jefferson Ashe Central HS, tackle Donnie Duvant of High Point Andrews, pre-season all-America linebacker Martin Chesley of Washington, D.C. and Maxey.

North Carolina has a great shot at landing Dozier, since Kelvin Bryant will be graduating.

QUADRENNIAL REVIEW OF LEADERSHIP AND PROGRAMS SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

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If you are interested, please come by the Agromeck yearbook office on the third floor of the University Student Center and make your appointment. You may also call the office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today through Friday. We are placing no limits on your creativity so call now and make your appointment.

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Attention Homecoming Court: Please call and make your appointment for modeling sessions. Contact Simon Griffiths for more information.

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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 all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all **Criers** is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center Suite 3120. **Criers** are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Crier** item.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet Wed. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Case Lobby.

THE NCSU GAMING SOCIETY will meet Thurs. Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan classroom. Anyone interested in wargames or role-playing games is invited to attend. Updated cross-reference list distributed.

SAILING CLUB MEETING Thursday night Dec. 2 in room 11 at Carmichael Gym at 8:00. Planning party on Friday night Dec. 3. Also voting for one open office and planning for winter activities.

RESCHEDULED! Learn how to mix your favorite drink. Come to Sullivan's 1st floor lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. everything provided.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CONCERNS of Afro-American Graduate Students is having its fourth monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

ASME will meet Wednesday Dec. 1 at 12 noon in BR 2211. There will be a great speaker - be there!

CO-OP CLUB discussion about upcoming employer-employee mixer. Thurs., Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. M-8 Link.

ASCE meeting: Turbula Dam, largest earth dam in the world, \$1.8 billion project close to 2 miles long, 216 Mann Hall, Dec. 1, noon. Speaker Dr. Fadum.

ANIMALS ANONYMOUS will meet in 2207 Gardner Hall at 7 p.m. Wed., Dec. 1. Projects will be discussed. For more info call Lyda 851-6421.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting Wed., Dec. 1 6:10 Link at 5 p.m. The field trip to Northern Telecom will leave the Student Center at 2 p.m. Fri. Next semester's plans will be discussed.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Thurs., Dec. 2 from 8-10 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

"CHEATING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS, 1951", a presentation by Dr. William Beezley, Dec. 1 at 7:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the NCSU History Club. Everyone welcome.

WINDHOVER, NCSU'S LITERARY MAGAZINE is now accepting prose, poetry, and visual art submissions. Collection boxes are located at the libraries' check-out desks and the information desk in the Student Center. OR send to WINDHOVER, 3132 Student Center.

STUDENT SPEAKER, COMMENCEMENT 1983: The student speaker selection process is open to any interested graduating senior. Advisers are asked to encourage the students to apply by completing the application for student speaker form, available from any student organization pres. or in Room 205 Peele Hall. All applications are due by Jan. 28. If there are any questions, please contact Ronald C. Butler, ext. 2982.

ALPHA, SI KAPPA BUSINESS FRATERNTY cordially invites professors of accounting, economics, and business to be our guests at a Christmas social Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 12:00 in the Packhouse.

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