

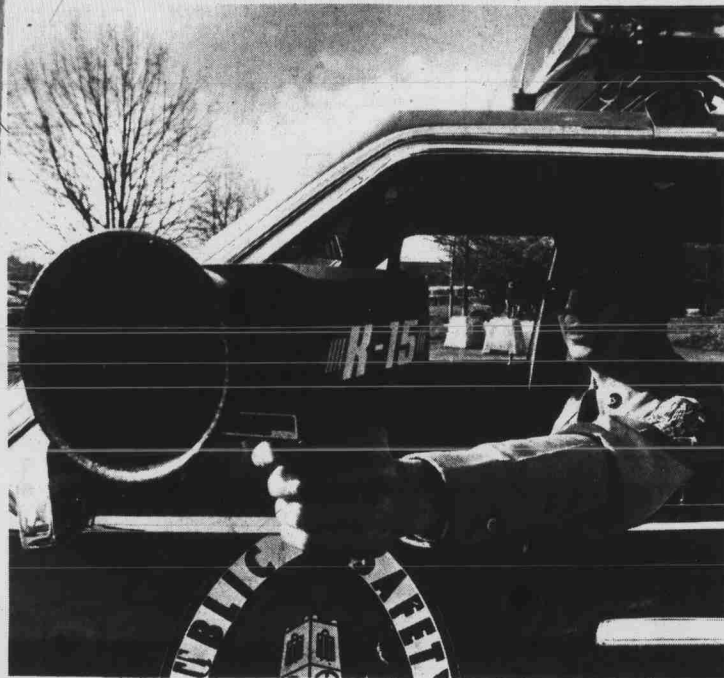
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Public Safety officers will begin using radar equipment Monday. The officers will use the equipment in areas where pedestrian traffic is high.

Public Safety's new radar to slow campus traffic

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

Starting Monday, Public Safety's officers will use a new radar system to enforce speed limits on campus streets.

The radar, which is the newest, hand-held type was purchased last semester. One Public Safety officer from each squad has been trained and certified to operate it. During training, the radar was operated for a total of 14 hours, and the officers gave warnings to 45 violators.

According to Capt. Larry Liles, the testing clearly showed that there is a need to control speeding on campus.

"On Cates Avenue, which is a 25-mile-per-hour zone, we had people doing 38, 39 and 40 miles per hour. Can

you imagine driving 40 miles per hour down Cates Avenue with all the pedestrians there?" Liles said. "We want everyone to realize that speeding is a problem on campus."

The 45 drivers caught in violations during the radar training were given only warnings, but starting next week officers will write tickets for speeding, though Liles stresses that it would be better for traffic to slow down than for officers to write tickets. He said that officers will be instructed to operate the radar openly, so that drivers will see it.

"Our cars will not be hiding. We want drivers to be well aware that the radar is out there. It will be used in a marked car, out in the open," he said.

Liles also said that the radar will not be Public Safety's highest priority,

but that the department will still concentrate on larceny, the most common crime problem on campus.

"The radar will be used as the need requires, but it will be more in the daylight hours because that is when we have more students walking around campus," Liles said. "We will use it at night, especially on busy weekends, where the past has indicated that we have a lot of speeding, reckless driving and DUI."

The new radar will be used to control traffic along streets with large pedestrian traffic. Particularly, according to Liles, motorists should watch out for the radar especially along Dan Allen Dr., Cates Avenue and Yarborough Road, behind Mann and Poe Halls.

BB&T robbed Monday

Student arrested in bank theft

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPD) — An alert city park ranger provided police with a license plate number that produced information leading to the arrest of a State student for a bank robbery earlier this week.

John Henry Crummie Jr., 23, of

Reidsville was placed in the Wake County jail Wednesday without bond. He surrendered to the FBI agents Tuesday night.

Crummie is a freshman medical technology major and lives on campus.

A ranger at Pullen Park gave police a description matching that of a man who robbed a branch of Branch Banking and Trust Co. at 9:15 a.m. Monday, said Police Detective Capt. Robbie N. Carroll.

Carroll said the ranger had not heard the bank's alarm but was suspicious of a man he saw run into a campus building and then walk out a few minutes later wearing different clothes.

The ranger followed the man to an automobile and took down the license plate number. Police interviewed a Raleigh woman who owned the car.

Authorities said the robbery occurred when a young man entered the bank and gave the manager a note ordering him to the vault. The manager said he thought he saw a shotgun under the man's raincoat. The robber put money into a backpack and fled from the bank on foot.

He was last seen running onto the University campus.

Police said \$9,000 taken in Monday's robbery was found buried. Carroll declined to say how much money was taken but said the \$9,000 makes up most of the amount.

Apartments competitive with South Hall

by Stephen Gupton
Staff Writer

The South Hall Dormitory, expected to open in the fall of 1983, is not the only alternative for students wanting a place to live near campus.

There are many apartment complexes available to students with prices comparable to South Hall or better. These apartments are within

four miles of campus and are on the Wolfline or CAT bus lines.

The price for living in South Hall for a semester is \$750 for a double room and \$680 for a single room.

The one-bedroom apartments within a four-mile area of campus are more expensive than South Hall. The average cost for a one-bedroom apartment is \$263 per month which includes water, heating and electricity are ex-

tra. The total cost for nine months is approximately \$2,275 for one person.

However, if you choose to have two persons in a one-bedroom apartment, the cost is less than South Hall. But keep in mind, most apartments are not furnished. South Hall will be fully furnished.

The two-bedroom apartments around campus are about the same cost as South Hall (per person). These

apartments average \$298 per month, plus the cost of electricity. An average two-bedroom apartment has a kitchen-dining area, one bath, a den and two bedrooms. The total cost for nine months is \$1,575 per person, plus the cost of electricity.

Most apartments have six to 12 month leases with a deposit required. Three-bedroom apartments work out to be the most economical type of living. The average cost is \$375 per month, plus the cost of electricity. The cost per person for nine months is \$1,275, which is less expensive than South Hall. A three-bedroom apartment would have more room than South Hall.

A four-bedroom/suite apartment complex near campus that is fully furnished costs \$175 per person per month. The rooms are rented on an individual basis or in groups. The heating and electricity are extra. The average total cost per month is \$200 per person. These suites have a kitchenette with a microwave oven. They are air conditioned, carpeted and have just about all the trimmings. The total cost for 9 months is \$1,800, which is more than South Hall.

South Hall does provide rooms fully furnished, and all utilities are included in the cost per semester.

The apartments examined are not furnished, with the exception of the four-bedroom option, and the heating and electricity are extra. All of the apartments are air conditioned as South Hall is.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

South Hall will open for occupancy next fall for those who can afford it. Several apartment complexes compare favorably in rent with the new dorm.

Tulane students save money through WATS line

by Clay Creech
Staff Writer

University officials at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. are making it much easier for their students to "reach out and touch someone."

Reynolds tests smaller packs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPD) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is test-marketing cigarette packs containing just 12 cigarettes instead of the usual 20 because inflation has pushed prices for the old packs to as much as \$1.25 at vending machines.

"A lot of people don't carry \$1.25 in change around with them," R.J.R. spokesman Dave Fishel told Thursday's *Charlotte Observer*.

The smaller pack, in contrast, costs 85 cents at its test market in Tampa, Florida. R.J.R. is also trying out the idea in Detroit, R.J.R.'s Winston, Salem, Camel and Vantage brands all are being sold in the trimmer packs.

Larry Rosenquist, spokesman for Reynolds' Tampa distribution said customer reaction has ranged from "It's cute" to "I like the idea." Rosenquist said he has been pleased with the test.

Students at Tulane are allowed to use the University's wide area telephone service lines at night and on weekends for long distance calls.

Tulane students pay a \$100.00 deposit and receive a six-digit identification number and a two-digit "project code." By dialing the two sets of numbers, the students can then place long distance calls at a sizeable savings. The deposit is later returned.

This system works well at Tulane. Could it work at State? University officials are taking a wait-and-see approach.

"The administration is very much

aware of the tremendous opportunities that now exist in the field of telecommunications," said Lauren Brisky, asst. vice chancellor for Business Affairs. "Changes in technology and the deregulation of the phone industry have had a real effect on the market."

Brisky indicated that the University would keep a close watch on the communications market and would not make any major decisions until a system was available that could serve all the information needs of the school. "Student phone rates are a small part of a much larger picture," said

Brisky. "We have to look at our telecommunication system and what effect it might have on such areas as computers."

The University's current long-distance system is tied directly into the system currently used by the state of North Carolina.

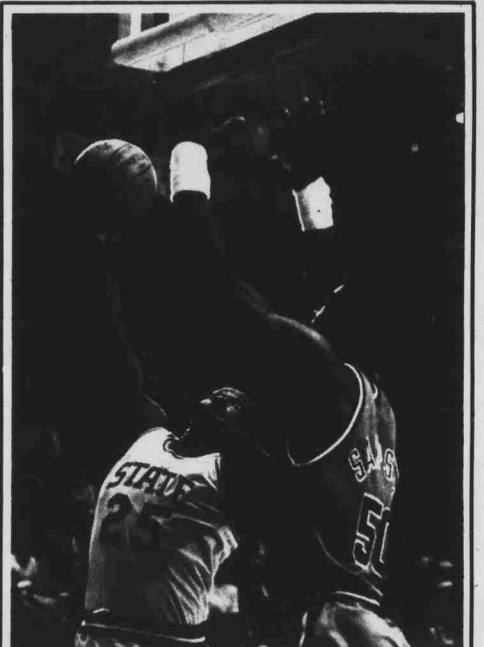
"We don't have WATS lines," said Olive Stone, supervisor of telephone services for the University. "That surprises a lot of people."

Instead, the University uses a system known as Dial Automatic Interstate Network. Since the DAIN system is owned by the state of North Carolina, it carries some restrictions.

"The University has only 50 phone lines that are included in the DAIN system," said Stone.

"All calls must be official business." Stone explained that if calls were made for business, the system was not responsible for the federal tax that is added to all long-distance calls. If students were allowed to place personal calls using the present system, the tax would have to be paid and there would be little money saved.

There is no doubt that the telecommunications system at State is in for some big changes in the years to come. The administration has made long-range plans and has begun laying the proper groundwork. For now, everyone is just going to have to "wait and see."



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State guard Derek Whittenburg broke his right foot in a losing effort against Virginia. Whittenburg scored 27 points.

Whittenburg takes fall

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State senior guard Derek Whittenburg had just completed his best half of college basketball, and the Pack was beating second-ranked Virginia. Everything was going State's way, but by the time Wednesday night's game had come to a close, the Pack had suffered a loss that it will feel for the rest of the year.

Early in the second half, while putting up a jumper, Whittenburg came down on Cavalier guard Othell Wilson's foot and injured his own. The Dematha High graduate hobbled to the other end of the court where a timeout was called.

Trainer Jim Rehbock and State head coach Jim Valvano aided Whittenburg to the sidelines, and minutes later he was carried to the dressing room.

After being taken to the hospital for X-rays, the worst possible news came back.

"Unfortunately, he broke his right foot," State orthopedic surgeon Dr. Don Reibel said in a prepared statement. "There's not much else to say. With this type injury, it's tough to get him back any time soon. There's no way to say with certainty. This type of injury takes a long time to heal."

Upon coming down on

(See "Whittenburg", p. 8)

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Thought for the day: A clean desk is overrated. They're promoted by the same people who spread rumors that neatness signifies an orderly mind and ranks right up there with clean fingernails and godliness.

— Erma Bombeck

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.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

In case of emergency: Don't call infirmary



Students should learn a valuable lesson from the death of Dane Allen Cox — in case of an emergency do not, repeat, do not call Clark Infirmary. The infirmary has admitted that it is not prepared to handle emergency situations.

When Cox went down, the doctors who came to the emergency lacked some necessary equipment used to administer oxygen. Yet, the infirmary should not necessarily be blamed for their inability to respond in a crisis. They are not prepared — nor do they claim to be prepared — and show little interest in becoming the primary emergency team which covers the campus.

The infirmary has delegated that responsibility to the Wake County Emergency Medical Team. The EMTs were notified of the Cox case, but were not informed that the situation had become "code blue" (the victim's heart had stopped), and they were unable to react quickly enough to help Cox.

According to Wayne Hamilton, president of the Trained Emergency Medical Personnel organization, the doctors who came from the infirmary did not administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation in an accepted professional manner. In fact, at the time of the Cox case, some of the doctors at the infirmary were not certified in CPR, although they have had the training.

This is inexcusable. Changes must be made in the procedures used at State in the treatment of an emergency. Students must be told not

to call the infirmary when an emergency arises. They should first call Public Safety and then the EMTs, making sure to give the exact location of the emergency during both phone calls.

State must reinstitute the policy of making all students take a complete physical before they are admitted. Therefore, the infirmary will have a record, albeit somewhat impractical, of any medical problems which students may have, and make students aware of possible unknown problems.

If it is not already the case, all workers at the infirmary should be certified in CPR, as well as all members of Public Safety, the physical education department and the resident directors and advisors who live in the various dorms on campus.

Public Safety should be trained in the administration of oxygen. Blue lights must be installed on every PE field and near every building on campus.

All freshmen and transfer students must be informed not to call the infirmary in the case of an emergency. Students must become accustomed to calling the EMTs. This notification could come at registration.

The EMTs should have a detailed map of State and the surrounding apartments so that they can respond as quickly as possible.

We cannot afford another tragedy like the death of Dane Allen Cox.

Majors deserve priority

Now that the horrors of registration and change day are over, a few observations are in order. According to the University Registrar James H. Bundy, students are given no priority for courses in their major by the computer. Therefore, popular courses among the student body can be very difficult to get for students majoring in that curriculum. Reform is needed.

The computer gives priority by class rank. Excluding handicapped students — who are the first priority, seniors have the highest priority, juniors the second highest priority, etc. At pre-registration, a senior who turns in his schedule on the last day will always have priority over an underclassman, even if he turns in his schedule the first day.

All class-rank priority, however, is subject to batch numbers — the order the schedule was turned in — in each class. This is the way things should be done. Unfortunately, this isn't the way things are being done. Bundy admitted that there have been several instances when seniors have been denied access to a class where

underclassmen are currently enrolled. Reform is needed.

Students need priority for courses in their major. The speech-communications department is swamped with students using the department to fulfill their required electives. The reasons are simple: the courses are relatively easy, the material interesting. Unfortunately, speech majors are having a difficult time enrolling in the telecommunications courses. Portable video production (Sp 354) enrolled some non-speech students forcing some speech majors, who wanted to take the course, to be denied access.

Some steps must be taken to guarantee students who want to take upper-level courses in their major acceptance over non-majors. This type of discrimination could easily be done by the computer. As it stands now, individual departments can discriminate against non-majors, but it must be done by hand and that takes time.

Students have the right to choose what they want to study.

DRAGON YUTS



Nuclear freeze movement needs insight

Soviet society dictates build up

Editor's note: The following column is the first in a three-part series dealing with the Soviet Union and the nuclear freeze movement.

In recent years, the threat of nuclear annihilation has caused many people to join organized groups which call for the immediate and unconditional freeze on all nuclear arms production. With this organized resistance comes a new awareness of global survival and the perils the human faces if relations are not improved between the United States and the Soviet Union. Any argument which attempts to rationalize improvements in relations as being unbeneficial is ludicrous. However, one fact is above question: for a real benefit to be realized, real improvement in international relations must be present. Therefore, the real question to be addressed is not whether improved relations will bring a good result, but whether truly and adequately improved relations can ever exist between the United States and the Soviet Union? I maintain that such improvements can never exist between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The reasoning behind such a bleak and general conclusion lies in the abundance of fundamental differences between the government and people of the United States and the government and people of the Soviet Union. The balance of this column and this series will be devoted to explaining these fundamental differences and the affect these differences have on Soviet foreign policy, the same foreign policy which makes it impractical and foolhardy to freeze the production of nuclear weapons.

The lifestyles of the citizens of the Soviet Union, and the affect that the Soviet government has on these lifestyles, has become a source of curious intrigue for many Americans. Unfortunately, the secrecy of the Iron Curtain has caused the Soviet lifestyle to present itself as a mystery to most Americans. This is too bad; a knowledge of the Soviet lifestyle can provide excellent knowledge on the sources of many of the problems facing the Soviet Union and its foreign policy.

In the Soviet Union, life is controlled by the state — not regulated, not influenced, but controlled. Donald D. Barry and Carol Barnes Barry are two American political scientists who lived in the Soviet Union. Their book, *Contemporary Soviet Politics*, provides a very valuable and rare insight into the Soviet lifestyle, government control of lifestyle and foreign policy.

On the subject of government control over the individual, the couple had this to say: "It is almost impossible for the average Westerner to appreciate how blatant some Soviet efforts are. These efforts are characterized by a number of approaches which have no real parallels in a country like the United States in terms of intensity and focus. These approaches are pervasive in Soviet social organizations — being found in schools, offices, factories, social organizations and all the other loci of socialization efforts."

Control over individual life is permeated into every aspect of Soviet lifestyle. Worse, this control often is unrecognizable as being government socialization. Having lived his entire adult life under a system which controls the individual, the Soviet citizen often regards the propaganda efforts of the Soviet government as being perfectly normal. Like automatons, the Soviet populace succumbs to these propaganda and socializing efforts.

To the American, who is accustomed to living as an individual with freedom, it seems impossible that any government can control the thoughts and actions of the Soviet populace to the extent and degree asserted in this column. However, the Soviet government does control the thoughts and actions of the Soviet populace, and does so often and successfully.

How can the Soviet government control its people? The Soviet society consists of organizations, not individuals. The high degree of control over the individuals is achieved by use of the "collective." The collective is the symbol of Communism. The collective is a group of Soviet citizens who live, work or go to school — together. In fact, in addition to housing, work and school collectives, there are collectives for politicians, writers and just about every other type of social organization. The collective is all powerful and all knowing. The leadership of

Making Sense



the collective, more often than not, consists of Communist Party members who impose rules and regulations on the members of the collective — and membership to a collective is required.

The scope of power for the collective is unlimited. It can punish occupants of apartments for not keeping within established sanitary guidelines. In fact, while living in the Soviet Union, the Barrys were "subject to periodic unannounced cleanliness inspections

'It is almost impossible for the average Westerner to appreciate how blatant some Soviet efforts are.'

by (their collective) floor committee." Collectives also regulate the relationships of spouses, the disciplining of children and nearly every other aspect of human living.

The punishments which collectives dole out can be very severe. For example, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was censured not by the Soviet government, or the KGB, but by his writing collective. However, it can also deny education, housing or employment to those who dissent against the government. This denial of rewards and necessities is very effective and accounts for the lack of dissent against the disastrous Soviet economy.

Control over the individual is also achieved

by propaganda disseminated to the public by the government controlled media. Much of the public support for the Soviets' huge military build up stems from the media's accusations that the Western powers are corrupt "Dark Forces" who represent oppressive capitalist bourgeois interests. The Soviet people firmly believe that the United States is the leader of the "Dark Forces" and is attempting to destroy the Soviet Union.

Victor Belinko, the Soviet fighter pilot who had the courage to fly his Mig-25 to Japan and defect to the United States, says many times in his biography that he was very nervous about becoming a U.S. citizen because of the propaganda he heard while growing up in the Soviet Union.

The people of the Soviet Union are told that, in order to achieve "true Communism" and thus attain a nation populated with "the new Soviet person," control over the population is necessary. However, it only takes a person with an open mind to conclude different motives.

Communism is wrong. It represents a failed method of distributing justice and wealth. The leadership of the Soviet Union realizes this fact and also realizes that if the Soviet populace were given a realistic chance to view the ideals of Communism for themselves, and then see the reality of their system, they would rebel against the Soviet leadership.

The economic success of the West and the abundance of individual freedom and incentive would threaten the survival of Communism if the truth was allowed to reach the Soviet populace. Therefore, a social conditioning and propaganda system was created to strangle the truth, thus preserving the wealth and power of the Soviet political elite. Therefore, the key words used to describe this aspect of Soviet government are "hypocrisy" and "deceit."

By some quirk of fate, Belinko recognized this hypocrisy and deceit and decided to defect to the United States. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn also recognized this hypocrisy and deceit and tried to educate the Soviet populace on his findings. His truly patriotic efforts gained him censorship and expulsion. In short, the truth was unacceptable because it would have contributed to the self-destruction of a tyrannical government whose survival depends on the dissemination of hypocritical lies and deceit.

It is extremely doubtful that the government described would seek lasting peaceful relations with nations which represent the truth, and eventually lead to the self-destruction of this government.

This Soviet government will be examined in more detail in the second part of a two-part series on the Soviet Union and the nuclear freeze movement.

DRAGON YUTS



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Tom Alter

Table listing staff members and their roles, including David Swartz, Jeffrey Beards, and others.

Notice: The opinions expressed in the editorial, editorial, and columns appearing in this Technician are not necessarily the opinions of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by authors and editorial contributors represent the views of the individual contributor or contributor, each responsible for any and every not responsible for the views of the Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

Club owners offer shuttle system to decrease DUIs

by Tim Ellington
Assistant Feature Editor

With all the recent publicity about drinking and driving, a lot of light has been shed onto the laws governing driving under the influence and their aftermath. It seems to really ring a bell around the Raleigh college campuses, due to the high number of students of drinking age.

Until recently club owners showed little recognition of the fact that high numbers of their customers were leaving after drinking heavily and in no condition to drive. But now, with the idea of Steve Thanhauser, proprietor of The Bear's Den, somebody is doing something about it.

Thanhauser, along with other nightclub owners of the Cameron Village Subway, including the Cafe De Ja Vu, Midnight Express, The Pier and Battle Stations have initiated a shuttle bus plan to help ease

the DUI problem in the central Raleigh area.

According to Thanhauser, when he was in school at the New York State College at Oneonta, the University provided a bus service into the nightclub area as an inexpensive way of travel. It also provided transportation to those who had been drinking and were unable to drive.

Thanhauser has used that basic idea and adapted it into the shuttle bus program that will be initiated sometime this week. The bus will leave Cameron Village every hour on the hour from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Not only will the bus be running to help drinking students return home without danger of DUI's, but Thanhauser also stresses that the bus will make pickups along the way also, providing free transportation to and from Cameron Village all night.

Thanhauser said that the Raleigh police are pleased with the idea and hope it will make a significant

decline in the number of drunken drivers in the Raleigh area covered by students from State, Meredith, St. Mary's, Peace and the State fraternity and sorority areas.

The bus will run along Hillsborough Street, Western Boulevard, in through the public roads on State's campus and to Peace, St. Mary's and Meredith campuses. Thanhauser added that even though the bus has a specific route, the driver will make exceptions to take home intoxicated passengers, within a reasonable distance.

According to Thanhauser, if a person drives to Cameron Village, drinks and wishes a ride home, all he needs to do is lock his car, get aboard the bus and go home. The parking lot is well lit and heavily patrolled by police after closing, so cars left overnight would be safe.

The person could then come pick up his car the

next day, or even wait and ride the shuttle bus back the next night.

The benefits of this bus are enormous, when one considers the risk of driving drunk. Nothing is worse than a drunken driver, and this bus provides a free alternative to a possible DUI charge. Add that to the fact that it is also a means of free transportation to and from all the clubs at Cameron Village, and the rewards double.

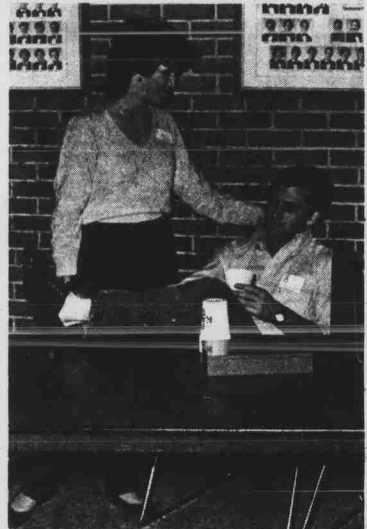
There is no charge, and the bus is an excellent transportation vehicle with a seating capacity of 60. So hop the bus and be safe. It's a deal you can't afford to pass up. Also, it will only be a success if the students will use it. Be responsible when you drink too much and let someone else take you home.

"There is a good feeling when I can turn to someone who has been at my place all night, and who has maybe had too much to drink, and say let the bus take you home," Thanhauser said.

Little sisters add life to fraternity houses, make them more like home

by Kim Davis
Feature Writer

School is back in session again, and along with the return to classes and books comes the return of the spring fraternity rush parties. In all the hustle-bustle of dancing, beer drinking and meeting new prospective "brothers," sometimes a most rewarding



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Little sisters are an integral part of fraternity life. They form lifetime friendships with fraternity brothers.

position in the fraternity system — for girls, that is — overlooked. The position that I am referring to is the one of the little sister.

If you have ever been to a fraternity rush party, you probably noticed the smiling face that greeted you at the door and asked you to sign the guest book. More than likely, that young lady was a little sister.

In general, a little sister is an area female college student that is friends with the brothers and enjoys being around the fraternity house. She lends a hand or a woman's touch whenever it is needed.

During rush especially, the little sisters serve an important function. According to Beverly Heron, a Meredith College student and little sister co-ordinator at Lambda Chi, the little sisters serve as

hostesses at the parties. After greeting the guests at the door, the little sisters see to it that they are served their favorite beverage at the bar and are introduced around and made to feel generally welcome. A lot of the brothers agreed with her that it was very important to have the girls around. They all thought the little sisters helped to attract new guys to the house. A party without girls is "no fun."

Little sisters also help out at other occasions other than rush. Bruce Owen, of Alpha Gamma Rho said that their little sisters are a big assistance during such events as Homecoming and Greek Week. They also add an every-dayness to the house. "It's nice just to see them sitting in the TV room, or have them around to talk to, especially about girl problems. A female point of view can help you see things differently," he said.

The girls and guys of Farmhouse seem to think of themselves as real brothers and sisters. The brothers think their little sisters add a "homey touch," just like a real sister does. They knock off

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Staff photo by Jim Frei

Both little sisters and fraternity brothers have fun at social gatherings.

the rough edges and keep us settled down."

When asked how the fraternity would function without the little sisters, the response was slow but very decisive. At Farmhouse, "the last week of pledging, the little sisters are not allowed to come over. That is when we notice the little things they do, and we really miss them."

All in all, being a little sister can be a very rewarding experience. It not only allows you a chance to meet new people from State, but permits socializing with girls from other local schools. It gives you a place to call "home away from home" and a new family of "brothers" and "sisters" to go along with it. According to Bob Bryan of the Student Development Office, nearly all of the fraternities here at State have an active little sister program.

Questions about rush schedules and parties can be asked at the individual fraternity houses. Remember girls, the next time that you go to a fraternity party, that smiling face that greets you at the door could be yours.

Advertiser

NEW COURSE! The Contemporary Women's Issues Affecting Her Health and Role in Society. ED 296 (col) T-Th 2:20-3:35. Dr. Turnbull - 737-2563.

THE KAPPA OMIKRON CHAPTER of AKA Sorority presents "Winter Magic An Evening of Class," Jan. 22, 1983, from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the Student Ballroom. See any AKA for details.

classifieds

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Entertainment

January 14, 1983 / Technician

Led Zeppelin leaves recording studio after Coda

by Steve Tracey
Entertainment Writer

According to Webster, coda means "a concluding musical section that is formally distinct from the main structure." *Coda* is the latest album by Led Zeppelin. That's right, Led Zeppelin — the same group that broke up over two years ago after the death of John "Bonzo" Bonham. The album was apparently put together and produced by Jimmy Page, the legendary guitarist of the band. It is the last Led Zeppelin album that will be made, and it is a pleasant surprise to those who didn't know it was coming out.

The album is a collection of songs that were recorded anywhere from June 1969 to November of 1978. The LP contains all previously unreleased material except for "I Can't Quit You Baby" which

All of the tracks on the albums possess the distinctive Zeppelin sound. The solid drumming of Bonham, the original and deft guitar riffs of Page combined with the bass of John Paul Jones, and the unparalleled vocals of the versatile Robert Plant are blended nicely in every song except one. "Bonzo's Montreux" is the unique track written by the late John Bonham, and features him on drums with some electronic musical treatments from Page.

In contrast to Led Zeppelin albums of the past, this album cover is pretty basic with the name of the record written in big letters and the band's name directly below it in smaller letters. Looking back over the years, one can say that Zeppelin has come up with some unique ideas. *Led Zeppelin III*, *Physical Graffiti*, and *In Through The Out Door* are good examples of some original and unusual album concepts. The inside cover of the new LP is a collage of pictures of the band over the years. Group photos and solo pictures are put together carefully and create something that all fans can appreciate.

The two sides of this album parallel in a special way. Each side has a song that is different from the rest, and this unique tune is the third track on each side. For example, "I Can't Quit You Baby" is the only song recorded outside the sound studio, and it is the third song on side one. The earlier-mentioned

"Bonzo's Montreux" is the only song that has no lyrics; it is song number three on the second side.

The two sides are different in a trivial way. Side one, featuring songs like "Poor Tom," "We're Gonna Groove" and "Walters Walk," contains tunes that were recorded in the early years — '69-'72. "Ozone Baby" and "Darlene" appear on the other side, and

these songs were recorded in 1976 and 1978 while the band was recording its last two albums, *Presence* and *In Through The Out Door*.

In general, *Coda* is an excellent collection of solid rock 'n' roll tunes, and an appropriate tribute to the greatest "blood-iron, boogie-thunder" band in rock history. ★★½

Album Rating System

The Technician entertainment department has initiated a rating system for album reviews. Reviews will be accompanied by a number of stars to indicate the quality of the album. The rating scale is as follows:

- 1 star — Reeks ★
- 2 stars — Fair ★★
- 3 stars — Average ★★★
- 4 stars — Very Good ★★★★
- 5 stars — Awesome ★★★★★

first appeared on *Led Zeppelin One*. The version on this album was recorded during sound rehearsal at the Royal Albert Hall in London before a concert in January of 1970. The rest of the album contains songs that were left off earlier albums, but it is hard to imagine why.

Silverscreen

American Graffiti
Stewart Theatre

Today, 9 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Harrison Ford, Suzanne Sommers, MacKenzie Phillips, Candy Clark, Wolfman Jack — what a cast! One who contributed to the changing television habits of America.

Rock 'n' Roll High School
Stewart Theatre

Today, 7 and 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

The Ramones really blow it out in this high school fantasy come true of 1979. Rebellious students battle the principal while scientists study the effects of rock 'n' roll on laboratory rats. Everybody knows how rock 'n' roll affects people; it makes them want to party. Come raise Cain in high school with the Ramones.

The Last Tango in Paris
Stewart Theatre

Saturday, 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

A gripping tragic story of romantic love from 1972 starring Marlon Brando, Marie Schneider and Jean-Pierre Leaud; Bernardo Bertolucci directs. Brando delivers one of his finest performances as a recent widower who sets up house with a young girl initially for sexual purposes, but grows more emotionally dependent as their relationship develops.

The Road Warrior
Stewart Theatre

Sunday, 6 and 10 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Follow Max as he journeys through post-war wastelands, where scavengers are his enemy and gas is a commodity. George Miller directs this cast of Mel Gibson, Vernon Wells and Bruce Spence.

Mad Max
Stewart Theatre

Sunday, 8 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Catch another film in the post-war wastelands also directed by George Miller. Follow the adventures of a gang of motorcycle bandits in their chases, crashes and thrills.

by Barbara Scherzer
Entertainment Writer

Inspector Clouseau is in the pink once again. With the aid of out-takes, vintage flash backs from previous Pink Panther movies plus a new screenplay, the *Trail of The Pink Panther* springs to life.

The world's largest diamond, the Pink Panther, has been stolen for the third time. To the chagrin of his boss played by Herbert Lom, Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) is called upon to single-handedly recover the gem. Clouseau's brilliant detective work transports him from Paris to London and eventually Lughash (the Middle East) where he ultimately disappears without a trace.

Clouseau's disappearance causes a strange reaction from all who knew him — unparalleled joy. A television reporter (Joanna Lumley) is dispatched to unravel the mystery. During her investigation she interviews all his friends (two), his co-workers (several) and his enemies (numerous). As she follows his trail, the picture that emerges is vastly different from the public's perception of this honored and beloved man. "He's a great, witty detective," is an inept but accurate private eye.

Trail of The Pink Panther is Blake Edwards' pro-

duction and he is almost totally responsible for the film as its creative director, co-writer and producer. This picture moves at a panther's gait; it is over that quickly.

Although the main premise, the presumed death of a pivotal character, is not exactly a cinematic innova-



tion, the acting and golden film clips surrounding it are so lively that the viewer doesn't mind one slightly used idea.

The preponderance of the feature depends upon the stylish cameo appearances of such performers as

David Niven, Robert Loggia, Harvey Korman, et. al. They recall their previous encounters with Clouseau as a mixture of fondness and dismay. These escapades show a younger but ever hapless Sellers at his bumbling best.

Lumley, a beautiful woman, is also an accomplished actress. She comes out on top whether exchanging karate maneuvers with Clouseau's houseboy (Burt Kwouk), matching nervous tics with the Lieutenant (Lom) or demonstrating the proper way to serve and drink champagne to the French Godfather (Loggia).

The *Trail of The Pink Panther* would be one lonesome cat without the formidable talent of the late actor Sellers. He is simply hilarious. The clips featured vary from poignant to witty. In addition, they are perfectly edited to mesh with the newly shot film.

The animated title sequences, as usual, are almost as funny as Sellers. Current video game trends are imaginatively incorporated within the title segments yielding surprises and delight for the audience.

For an enjoyable and fast-paced movie seek the *Trail of The Pink Panther*. Sellers is at his impeccable pratfalling best while the supporting players deliver their lines and their roles with much enthusiasm. This feature would be a hard case to follow.



Ramones. ROCK 'N' ROLL HIGH SCHOOL



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State loss to Cavs doubly costly

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's basketball team's 68-80 loss to No. 2 Virginia Wednesday night was doubly costly for the Wolfpack.

After forging to a 16-point lead in the first half, State dropped not only its first ACC game, but it lost the key to its outside shooting game in senior guard Derek Whittenburg. Whittenburg, who carried 16 of 20 field goal tries (seven of nine three-pointers) in the first half for 27 points, suffered a broken foot four-and-a-half minutes into the second half.

The Pack held a 61-57 when Whittenburg attempted a three-point jumpshot and came down on Othell Wilson's foot. Without sharpshooting Whittenburg, State still managed to stay on top until the seven minute mark.

The Cavaliers crept within one, 66-65, on a Wilson tap-in at 12:12, but the Wolfpack extended its lead by 73-67 and 76-71. The rest of the way, however, Virginia outscored State 17-4 while hitting 11 of 13 shots from the free throw line.

Ernie Myers' two foul shots tied the game, 80-80, with 4:49 left, but they were State's last points. Alvin Battle then made a steals seconds later and was fouled by Jim Miller at 3:57. He missed a one-and-one opportunity, and

Virginia's Ralph Sampson snared the rebound.

A tugging match by Battle and Sampson at 3:04 resulted in a tie-up by the two, and Battle was assessed the foul. Sampson, who scored a game-high 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, hit both characters to give the Cavs the lead they never relinquished.

"Losing Whittenburg the way he was performing is akin to losing Ralph," said State coach Jim Valvano after his team fell to 1-1 in the ACC and 7-3 overall. "I asked him if it was serious when he came to the beach, and he said yes. With the schedule we're facing, we can't afford to lose a player on an extended period of time."

The Wolfpack played Georgia Tech Saturday at 4 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. State point guard Sidney Lowe thought losing Whittenburg was the turning point of the game.

"When we lost Derek, we lost our key," said Lowe. "We missed his scoring and his leadership. He has a lot of enthusiasm, and he really keeps us going."

"It was such a shock to us (losing Whittenburg). We tried to keep things going, but it wouldn't work."

The Pack, which shot 57.6 percent from the field on a 19 of 33 performance in the first half, converted only 9 of 32 shots for a cold 28.1 percent in the final period. The Cavs, who also got

eight rebounds from Wilson, had a 45-28 advantage on the boards.

The Cavs scored 18 of their points in the first half and 20 in the second. They had eight points and 11 field goals in the first half, but only two three-pointers in the second half. The team finished with seven rebounds.

Virginia coach Frank Holland believes containing Whittenburg early in the second half and getting keyed in the paint were the keys to the victory.

"The key to the game was to contain Whittenburg in the second half and Holland, whose team finished with 11 of State's first 13 points, hit three shots from outside the 19-foot line. Don McMillfield's baseline jumper at 12:16 gave the Cavs a 20-18 edge, before the Pack upped the tempo and the lead. Bailey and Whittenburg led an 11-point spurt as State scored ahead 29-20.

The Wolves could not get over their four, 34-30, lead in the half-time. Leading 39-31 at 3:44, Whittenburg hit seven points and State had four of the 11 surge which gave the Cavs a 39-34 lead at 3:27.

Sampson scored an ensuing basket and Ricky Holland converted three straight free throws — one technical foul on Whittenburg — to lead a 14-4 Cavalier spurt as UVa crept within 54-48 at intermission.

"N.C. State gave a great effort," Holland said. "They had us back on our heels in the first half, attacking us on both offense and defense. I was proud of the

way we worked for good shots in the second half."

Valvano believed the new rules played a big part in Virginia's comeback, but noted that the officiating may also have been a factor.

"Losing a big lead is going to happen with the new rules," he said. "The clock and the three-point play should allow the players to decide the game. I shouldn't say this, but there were some questionable calls."

"It was a great basketball game. The new rules take care of that. It just mars the game when you get some calls like that."

Bailey was obviously disappointed with the loss but was proud of his team's effort.

"We spilled our guts out, but came up short," he said. "But it's nothing to be ashamed of. We have a tough schedule down the road and we can't let this one hurt us."

Georgia Tech brings a 5-4 overall record and a 1-1 ACC mark into Saturday's televised game with State.

"Georgia Tech is a club which will constantly improve as the season progresses," said Valvano. "Anytime you start four freshmen in Mark Price, Danny Pearson, Tom Harvey and John Salley, you're going to get better



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Ain't nothin' to it, Ralph.

as the year goes on. Georgia Tech is a dangerous team. They have one of the leading scorers in the league in Price."

In addition to the four freshmen, the Yellow Jackets also start senior guard George Thomas.

"We must play with the same level of intensity, which we have in our previous games," Valvano said. "Anytime you play a conference game against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent, you have to play well to have a chance at winning."

State defeated Tech twice last year, stopping the Jackets 65-49 and 49-40.

"Georgia Tech is a pretty nice ball club," said Lowe. "They're young, but they have a lot of talent. It's definitely going to be a tough game."

Matmen host Terps, PSU

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's nationally ranked

wrestling team takes its first dip into conference waters this weekend when it hosts Maryland and Pem-

broke State Sunday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo, whose team is 1-1 in dual

action, explained the double-duel meet experiment.

"This is something new we're trying to do," he said. "We hope it will give the fans a lot more action."

State will divide its team into two squads, an 'A' team and a 'B' team. The 'A' team will consist of the regular Pack starters and will wrestle Maryland. The 'B' team will consist of the second-string wrestlers and will grapple Pembroke. Both matches will count on the Wolfpack's record.

Guzzo described these matches as somewhat of a unique situation. The dual-meet setup will serve a number of purposes, foremost of these is that it will give the fans more action. It also gives the younger wrestlers, who otherwise might not wrestle, a chance to gain some match experience. Guzzo expects Maryland to give the Pack a stiff challenge. He pointed to the



Photo courtesy State Sports Information

State's 400-pound Tab Thacker sandwiches this wrestler in his quest for another pin.

trio of 177-pound Dan Harvey, 190-pound Paul Triplett and 134-pound Mark Dugan as the Terpin leaders. Each were runners-up in their weight divisions in last year's ACC Tournament.

Guzzo said the trio is "probably their best three, but they have a very balanced team."

Craig Cox (No. 6), Chris Mondragon (No. 5) and Tab Thacker (No. 2), as ranked by *Mat News* magazine.

Guzzo noted the 134-pound Vince Bynum who has lost only once this year, is wrestling well.

John Connelly is also wrestling well for the Wolfpack, taking second place in the prestigious Wilkes-Barre Tournament over Christmas break.

The match is free, and lots of excitement and a lion are assured.

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Holland's critique of referees causes officiating to suffer

Sports As I See It

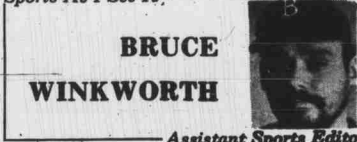
Without having seen the game on TV replay yet, my impressions of State's heart-breaking loss to Virginia are based on anecdotal observations made from the stands, but I honestly believe that Cavalier coach Terry Holland's sob-story about the way referees treat Ralph Sampson had an impact on the game.

I've always tried to refrain from commenting on officiating. Over the course of time, officiating faux pas tends to more or less even out, therefore it seems especially out of line for a coach who has just won a conference road game by 19 points to whine and moan about officiating. But there was Holland at his weekly press conference Monday telling all the world how his star center never gets an even break from the refs.

From my vantage point, a decent one as student seats go, I thought Sampson got the kid gloves treatment Wednesday night, and I think he's always committed more fouls than he gets whistled for, just like all centers. If they start calling everything under the basket like Holland wants, centers everywhere, including Sampson, will be in big trouble.

Sure, Ralph gets fouled a lot, but he does his share of pushing and shoving too — just ask Alvin Battle. That's part of being a center and he'd better get used to it before he gets to the NBA. Remember a year ago when Virginia came to Reynolds? Chuck Nevitt and Cozell McQueen both fouled out, but Sampson didn't have a foul called on him all night. Ridiculous.

Sampson is probably the strongest man in the conference and easily the most



BRUCE WINKWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

talented. That doesn't make him foul-proof.

The game wasn't the only thing the Wolfpack lost Wednesday night. As you should all know by now, Derek Whittenburg broke a bone in his right foot and is probably lost for good. The impact of his loss was obvious immediately. Good teams have to suck it up in the face of adversity and continue on. Jim Valvano's squad is going to have to score points without its top producer, and the slack will have to be picked up by all parties.

Sidney Lowe is going to have to hit the outside shot with more regularity. Alvin Battle and Lorenzo Charles will have to score inside more to take the pressure off the perimeter players. But the key man will probably be Ernie Myers, the freshman whom Valvano calls a scorer, not a shooter. Myers is going to have to score and play defense with consistency.

The fans will also have to suck it up and stick with this team in the face of adversity. There will be some games when this squad will need the support of the fans more than when everyone was healthy. Over the years, State fans have shown a tendency to be fair-weather fans. Hopefully a Jim Valvano coached team won't have to worry about something like that.

Assistant Sports Director Mike Finn would never

believe me if I wrote a column without something in it about baseball, and I don't intend to let him down, at least not this time. The New York Yankees press conference to announce the return of Billy Martin was so enjoyable that I stayed up until 2:30 the next morning to see it again. If their relationship was that good all the time, Billy would have never been fired, but life isn't always the beer commercial it seems to be.

The induction of Juan Marichal and Brooks Robinson to the Hall of Fame was deserved in both cases. Hopefully, Robinson's induction, which was primarily for his glove work, will open the door for other great defensive players with good, but not necessarily great, offensive skills to be inducted. There is a plethora of great shortstops and second basemen who should be in the Hall but are not. Outfielders and first basemen, many of whom have power but limited defensive ability, dominate the Hall's offensive player ranks.

It is unfortunate, but eight or ten years from now, Phil Rizzuto, Pee Wee Reese, Marty Marion and maybe Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox may be on the outside looking in when the Hall of Fame inducts Reggie Jackson. There seems to be little doubt that Jackson will be inducted as soon as he is eligible, although the thought of that makes me a little uneasy.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Ralph Sampson

If Jackson makes it, why can't Enos Slaughter? Slaughter was a great all-around player who never stopped hustling or hitting. His lifetime stats don't include many home runs, but he was a lifetime .300 hitter and a much, much better player than many of those currently in the Hall and better than many who will be inducted ahead of him in the future.

Cavs won game from inside - out

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Big leads in the ACC are something of a temporary thing these days. In State's first two ACC games they have had leads of 19 and 16 points and both leads vanished. Against Virginia Wednesday night, the 16-point first-half margin that State enjoyed vanished into a 88-80 Virginia win. There were several factors to which that could be attributed — Derek Whittenburg's injury, Cozell McQueen fouling out, the officiating. But one of the biggest, or rather, tallest, factors in the Virginia comeback win was the Cavaliers' 7-4 all-America center, Ralph Sampson.

Ralph has been suffering through some sharp criticism lately for throwing some elbows in the Maryland game last Saturday. The partisan State crowd wasn't about to let Ralph forget it Wednesday night. Midway through the second half, chants of elbows came hauntingly out of the crowd.

"Well, you know, I heard it," Sampson said. "But I had no reaction to it. People who know the game, they know I don't throw elbows. The only game I've thrown elbows in was in the Richmond game. I've prepared myself for that, and I think I'll have to the rest of the year because of the way the Maryland incident was built up."

One of the key calls in the game was when late in the game a foul was called on State forward Alvin Battle after both he and Sampson hit the floor.

"I was trying to move, and he wouldn't let me move, and the referee wouldn't call it," Sampson said. "I was just trying to get in the lane and get the foul. I think he was trying to say that I was trying to push him too, and that's why it took so long for the

official to call it. I was just trying to move around and hold my position, too.

"The referee in front of me wouldn't call it. I think he looked at it, and he probably knew I was going to throw an elbow, and he was waiting on it so he could get a great call. I wasn't going to throw any elbows at that time.

Ralph doesn't believe he has to worry about going out and losing his cool.

"You know that was a game," Ralph said. "I don't think we're going to have too many games like that. I try to approach it in a clean manner. We play hard basketball, and we expect other teams to play hard basketball and not try to hurt anybody. At that time I thought it was something that I didn't think was called for in basketball."

Ralph doesn't get concerned about the fans and contends they don't inspire him, although he tallied 33 points and 21 rebounds against State.

"The fans don't bother me at all," he said. "They can say what they want, do what they want, as long as nobody comes on the court and tries to hurt anybody. Scoring that many points is something that happens."

Sampson believes that a foul against him is two points.

"I've been working on it (foul shooting)," he said. "Shooting 100 after practice and maybe some before practice. When somebody foul me, it's going in the basket."

I just try to play the game the best I can. I was getting the ball down low pretty easily, and I wanted the basketball."

Meanwhile Thurl Bailey was doing some great playing of his own in the middle, scoring 25 points for the second time in less than a week. Combined with Whittenburg's great play, the two kept State in the game in the first half. Bailey felt Whit's exit was a factor.

"I'd say it hurt us," he said. "We have another guy that can come take his spot, but there's only one Whittenburg. He's one of a kind. It really hurt us."

Thurl felt responsible for the scoring load afterwards.

"I was shooting pretty good," he said. "Towards the end somebody had to score. They just didn't go in. I wasn't afraid of Ralph Sampson. He's a great player. But I have to use my ability just as he uses his. I have to play my best game."

The inside play of the Pack is improving.

hurt. Those things happen. It's just something you can't help."

Sidney Lowe, of course, had another great assist game, handing out 12. The play of the guards is something the Pack has been noted for during the past three years, but Lowe believes the inside performed well too.

"The inside game is coming along so well," Lowe said of their ultimate test. "I figured they would do well tonight. They were excited. They wanted to do well against the all-America, and they did. I don't think the big guys have anything to be ashamed of, especially Cozell McQueen. He played a good basketball game. Coach Valvano is really pleased with him."

Overall, it was a great college basketball game. The crowd was great. The excitement was there. Everything was clicking — State's outside game and Virginia's inside game.

The difference in the halves? A number of things. Whittenburg's injury was one. Sampson was definitely one, and the play that was so good inside Wednesday night was hurt later on by foul trouble. It's hard to keep a lead anymore, and that task is extended when a Ralph Sampson steps on the court.

State's Don Easterling looks to continue streak

by David Kivett
Sports Writer

"History could be made, but I hope not," said Don Easterling about his meet against Virginia tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., following the Georgia Tech basketball game. Easterling, who is the Wolfpack men's swim coach, is in his 13th year at State and he has never lost to the Wahoos, beating them last year in Virginia as well.

Virginia is coming into this meet with a record of 4-0 after beating two ACC opponents, Duke and Clemson. Coach Mark Bernardini is in his fifth season at Charlottesville. His Wahoos will be led by a world-class senior but-terflyer, Andy Wren. Along with the butterfly, he also swims individual medley and freestyle and is the big

(See "Wolfpack," page 8)

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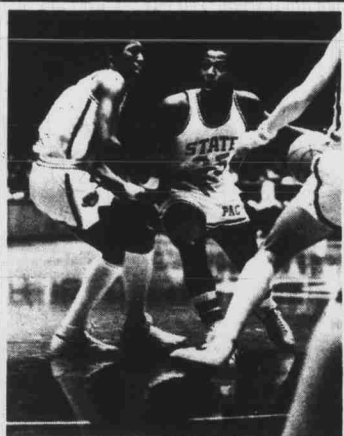
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Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Athlete of the Week

State senior guard Derek Whittenburg is this week's *Technician* athlete-of-the-week. The Dematha High graduate enjoyed his best half of basketball in the first half of State's 88-80 loss to Virginia, Wednesday night.

Whittenburg scored 27 points, including seven of nine from the three-point stripe and three other buckets. Unfortunately it was Whitt's

last half of basketball as a State player. He went down with a broken foot in the second half, ending his collegiate career.

With all deference to Thurl Bailey for his great play in the Clemson and Virginia games (25 points in each), Whittenburg must be this week's choice for an immaculate half Wednesday night and a great career at State.

Women take 9th, conquer Cavaliers

(Continued from page 7)

around but quickly turned into an exercise in offensive futility.

Mixing a pesky zone defense and a tenacious man-to-man for the first 10 minutes of the contest, and then playing exclusively zone the remainder of the half, the Wolfpack held the Wahos to just 20.6 percent from the floor for the first half.

With both teams cold from the floor the first nine minutes, the game was tied at six apiece when Linda Page hit a 15-foot jump shot at 11:12 to give the Wolfpack a lead they would never relinquish.

After Page's basket, the Wolfpack outscored the Lady Wahos 10-2 to lead 18-6 with 5:07 left in the half. Realizing that a blowout was on the horizon, the Wahos came to life and matched baskets with the Wolfpack for the remainder of the half. Page added a free throw after making a 10-foot jumper to give the Wolfpack their 11-point margin at 27-16 at the half.

In the second half, the Wolfpack played exclusively zone and completely shut down the Wahos leading

scorer, Cathy Grimes. Although Grimes scored 10 points — four in the second half — she never was in the flow of the Cavaliers' offense.

The main gun for the Wahos in the second half was point guard Kim Sylvania who tossed in 14 second-half points to give the Cavaliers hope.

The Wolfpack was led by Page who scored 19 points despite a 6-for-20 shooting performance from the floor.

As a team, the Wolfpack shot just 40 percent from the floor in one of their worst offensive outputs of the season.

While noting the poor shooting performance, State coach Kay Yow didn't blame it on poor shot selection.

"We were missing good shots," Yow said. "We weren't forcing shots. A lot of our breakaway shots we had. We just couldn't get them to go in."

Yow played every member of the team against the Cavaliers and felt that this could have been instrumental in the poor offensive showing.

"With all our combinations we used, I didn't feel that we had a great offensive output," Yow said.

While the offensive play may have disappointed Yow, she was extremely pleased with the play of the defense.

"Not having a really good offensive game, I'm happy we won it with defense," Yow said. "We played great team defense tonight. We communicated on defense, and our help and support defense was the best it's been this year."

Besides an outstanding team effort on defense, Robyn Mayo starred individually with five steals, and Falkena added four blocked shots.

The victory raised the Wolfpack's record to 3-0 in the conference and 9-3 on the year. The Lady Wahos dropped to 1-3 in the conference and 10-4 overall.

The Wolfpack Women's next game is Saturday night when they host Appalachian State at Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30. The two teams met earlier this season with the Wolfpack downing the Mountaineers, 91-47.

The men play Georgia Tech at 4:00, so go grab a bite to eat and be back to the Coliseum to cheer the women on.



Staff photo by Greg Harem

State sophomore Robyn Mayo wheels for a layup over this Virginia player in the Wolfpack's 67-55 victory over the Cavaliers Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Wolfpack swimming teams try for 13th-straight ACC victory

(Continued from page 7)

gun for the team. Besides Wren, three other seniors, Scott MacLellan, Scott Meredith and Jim Moore, will be leading a host of more experienced UVa swimmers in an attempt to "make history" and beat State.

For the Wolfpack

tankers, consisting of 17 freshmen and only three seniors, this is their second ACC meet. The first meet, against Maryland, was not decided until the final race, which State won.

The State swimmers will not be letting their youthfulness bother them because they want to continue their dual meet winning streak, now at 13. For

the Wolfpack this is parent's weekend and parents from as far away as California will be coming to the meet.

"We put some yardage in these last few weeks at practice, and I think we are better fit right now than at any time this year," Easterling said. "This is going to be a fight, and I hope we can get the 57 points

that we need to win. I feel good about our preparation for this meet, and I think the team can handle any pressure that might take place in this meet as well as they did in the win over Maryland."

When coach Easterling was asked if his team would shave for this meet, he gave a very quick, stern no. He did say, however, that he knows that it will be a tough meet. He does have a few surprises in store for Virginia, but that was as far as he would go. This year,

the team motto has been "find a way," and apparently he has found one.

This will be a very close meet, possibly going down to the final race, and Easterling said, "If you have never seen a Wolfpack swim meet before, this is the one to come see. This meet will be as good as any meet anyone can see."

Along with the men's meet, there will be a women's meet against UVa beginning at 2 p.m.

Whittenburg ineligible for hardship

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson's foot, Whittenburg broke the fifth metatarsal in his right foot. Reibel likened the injury to one suffered by Frank Johnson of Wake Forest before his senior year. That injury required surgery. That is also a possibility for Whit.

"For Derek Whittenburg, it is a very devastating blow as a senior," Valvano said, "especially for someone who's been playing as well as he has. There's no chance for hardship. He's played 10 games. He's played more than the minimum (five games). I think it's a very difficult loss for the young man, certainly for us, but even more so for himself."

"It was a very tough loss of a basketball game and one of our fine players. It is going to be very difficult to replace him. It does certainly make things a lot more difficult for us this year."

Whittenburg had burned the nets in the first half, hitting seven of nine three-

pointers and three other buckets for 27 points.

"He had one of the finest halves of basketball that I've ever been privileged to witness," Valvano said. "A great, great effort. He experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. He experienced the great euphoria of great athletic achievement and then a broken foot that will sideline him for the remainder of the season. Now is when I think the character of the young man comes out. He has become a member of my family, and I think of State basketball, and I look forward to watching him grow and develop as a person outside of basketball."

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