

Solicitors enter campus

Religious volunteers seek money

by Sam Adams
Staff Writer
and Drew Armstrong
Assistant Photo Editor

Public Safety responded to several complaints Tuesday morning about solicitors on campus. According to Joann Wright, Public Safety dispatcher, the first call came in at 9 a.m. The *Technician* has found out that the solicitors were collecting money for a branch of the Hare Krishna Foundation.

The complaint came from the area of the parking deck, and an officer was sent to investigate. The officer searched the deck and could not find anyone fitting the description, according to Wright.

When the *Technician* approached one of the solicitors in the Student Center lobby he identified himself as being a volunteer for Nandagram Boys School. When asked where the school was, the individual said that there was an outpost in the state, but the school was in West Virginia. In return for donations the solicitors gave out stickers saying "I LOVE Rock & Roll."

When the *Technician* contacted Larry Gracie, director of Student Affairs, Jan Perdue, of that office, said that no permit to solicit had been issued to a group by that name. "If it is an outside group they can not come on campus unless a group on campus sponsors them."

When the *Technician* approached a supervisor of the Department of Education in West Virginia, it was given the address and phone number of the Nandagram Boys School. The school is located near Wheeling, West Virginia on Wheeling Creek.

The *Technician* contacted Gary Gardner, the principal of the school. He said he knew of the solicitors at State and that they were collecting for the Nandagram Boys School.

According to Gardner, the school is located approximately 10 miles from Moundsville, West Virginia and is accredited with Marshall County. There are 50 boys and 35 girls enrolled in the school.

According to Gardner, there are outposts in North Carolina, but none of the money the solicitors collected would go to the outpost.

The school is located on a 20-acre ranch owned by The Hare Krishna Foundation. According to Gary Gardner, the school is set up to educate the children that live in the colony.

The annual benefit that the solicitors referred to occurs at the Pradhupada Palace on the ranch, Gardner said. The music at the benefit includes traditional Indian music and some "soft rock" as opposed to punk," said Gardner.

He also said that the money collected by the solicitors went to the school and not to hire the bands.



Maestro

Renowned violinist Itzhak Pearlman performed at Reynolds Coliseum Monday and Tuesday nights as part of the "Friends of the College" series.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State receives naval engineering grant

by Michael Killian
Staff Writer

North Carolina State University has been awarded \$1.26 million by the Office of Naval Research to establish a graduate study and research program in precision engineering.

The program will be administered by the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Ralph Burton, head of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, will coordinate the program. Thomas Dow, a member of the mechanical engineering faculty at State, will be director of the precision engineering laboratory.

Precision engineering involves the measurement, control and manufacture of parts requiring precise dimensional control. In some applications tolerances as small as one micron (a millionth of an inch) are required.

Dow stressed that currently most precision engineering applications require intensive labor techniques. According to Dow, the program objective at State will be to automate these costly procedures. "With the use of computer techniques, we will be able to improve the speed and reproducibility of manufacturing," Burton said.

State was chosen by the Office of Naval Research along with the University of Maryland, Purdue University and Stanford University for grants to establish precision engineering laboratories. Burton stressed that State's precision engineering program will be the "only teaching and research program."

The precision engineering laboratory at State will "need an interdisciplinary approach," said Dow. Cooperation between the laboratory and the electrical engineering, materials engineering and physics departments will be necessary, according to Dow.

The program will involve "studying techniques in an academic environment for precise measurement and control along with educating students in the field," Dow said. Burton added, "We want to provide students with sufficient depth of knowledge to attack problems."

Dow said the program "will improve our competitive position in the industrial world." Burton said we need the program to compete internationally for "there has been a precision engineering program in Japan since 1933."

Procedures near completion

Affirmative action office sets harassment policy

by Eleanor Ide
Staff Writer

"Sexual harassment is a form of sex discrimination in violation of federal law and North Carolina State University policy, and will not be tolerated." This statement begins State's policy on sexual harassment, which is explained in a brochure recently distributed throughout the University community by the Affirmative Action Office.

"We're close enough to having all procedures in place that we can disseminate the policy (on sexual harassment)," said Claudia Pattison, administrative assistant to the AAO.

Pattison and Lawrence M. Clark, associate provost and affirmative action officer, have been leading the yearlong University-wide effort to establish clear policies and complete procedures for dealing with allegations of sexual harassment, no matter who is harassing who. Since the accuser or the accused could be faculty, staff, student or visitor, just figuring out who has jurisdiction over each of the 16 possible pairs was a problem.

Sexual harassment brochures scattered on the floor at registration concern Pattison.

"The wider the distribution of the policy, the greater our chances of

eliminating any problems that might exist on campus, by making people aware of the definition of sexual harassment as well as of the University's stand," she said.

Unwelcome sexual advances are harassment when

(1) "submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, employment decisions, academic advancement and/or receipt of a needed or legitimately requested University service or

(2) "submission to, or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for decisions affecting such individuals in matters of employment...or

(3) "such conduct has the intention or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working/learning environment.

"Sexual harassment does not include personal compliments welcomed by the recipient or social interaction or relationships freely entered into by the parties."

The preceding definition, quoted from State's policy on sexual harassment and much like the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's final guidelines on sexual

harassment, leaves plenty of room for uncertainty.

"We need to establish a clear case by case clarification of what we mean," said Clark.

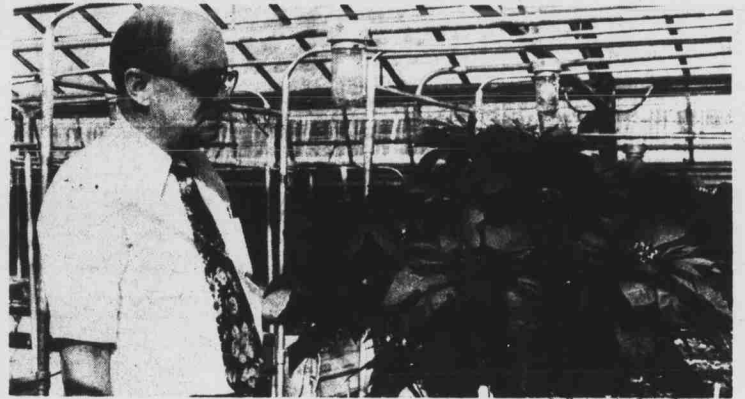
Because sexual harassment is such an individual and personal problem, 16 contact people have been appointed to hear questions and complaints informally and confidentially. These contact people, listed in the sexual harassment brochure available at the Affirmative Action Office (201 Holladay Hall), the Office of Student Affairs and elsewhere, represent the nine schools and other administrative units of State.

The few cases of alleged sexual harassment reported at State "to the best of my knowledge have all been resolved informally," said Pattison.

"The deans, associate deans, department heads, etc. consulted in these cases have all been very cooperative and sensitive to the issue."

"When we talk about sexual harassment we are not just talking about a female being harassed by a male," Pattison pointed out. There are three other possibilities.

"Because of the way our society has conditioned men, it can be more of a threat for men to speak up than for women."



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Researchers like Roy Lawson are the reason many familiar plants, such as the poinsettia, grow as well as they do. Lawson and researchers like him do much to improve the quality and appearance of many plants.

Researcher turns new leaf on poinsettia

by Susan Talanda
State Information Services

If it weren't for the efforts of researchers like Roy Larson of State's department of horticultural science, your Christmas poinsettia might be a spindly, 10-foot shrub with a single, sparse flower cluster. Like most poinsettias grown before 1970, it would probably die a few days after blooming.

Could this be the plant that spawned a multi-million-dollar commercial industry — the same plant that inspired North Carolina growers to produce almost three million poinsettias this year, ranking North Carolina in the top 10 states for poinsettia production?

Actually, this lackluster shrub resembles the natural poinsettia growing wild in its native country, Mexico.

If "poinsettia" sounds more French than Mexican, the credit goes to the first U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Joel Poinsett, who sent the curious red and green plant to his greenhouses in Greenville, S.C., in 1825.

By 1899, the poinsettia had gained a reputation as "the Christmas flower," competing with the holly sprig — an early Christian Christmas decoration symbolizing the Virgin Mary.

The first commercially produced poinsettias, however, were a far cry from the bushy 18-inch "Glory" poinsettias gracing State's greenhouses today.

In search of the perfect poinsettia, Larson and his associates have spent 27 years experimenting with fertilization techniques, planting and watering timetables and chemical treatment. By treating the plants with growth retardant, they have produced shorter stems, more brilliant colors and longer life spans.

The pernickety poinsettia, which normally blooms only after a series of long, cool autumn nights, unperturbed by light or heat, can now be made to bloom in any season and can be kept in bloom for as long as a year.

Experiments to discover the proper times to "pinch" new growth have enabled the State floriculturists to increase the number of flower clusters from one to as many as eight "inflorescences" per plant.

Based on his research, Larson

makes the following recommendations for preserving poinsettias: avoid drafts, heating vents and dry heat emitted by television sets, place in sunny locations, water when the soil feels dry and keep in a cool, moist place at night.

Every spring and fall, Larson, editor for the "N.C. Flower Growers Bulletin," and his State colleagues give short courses on poinsettias, azaleas and other flowers, sharing their findings with commercial growers. In addition to their expertise, they offer surprising tidbits about poinsettias.

The red poinsettia "flower," for example, is not a flower at all, but a cluster of modified leaves known as bracts. A red pigment blocks out the green chlorophyll in the bracts, giving the appearance of blooming flowers. The true flowers are the tiny yellow ovoids at the tip of the stem, Larson said.

If the average of 26 bracts per cluster holds true, you will end on an unhappy note when playing "Santa loves me... Santa loves me not." If your "Christmas flower" has fewer the 10 bracts, it is deficient by today's standards.

To impress friends with your knowledge of floriculture, point out the drop of honey-sweet nectar secreted by the small yellow gland attached to the ovoids. You may fool them into believing the nectar is an aphrodisiac, but claiming the poinsettia is poison would only bolster a common myth.

"White rats have been forced-poinsettias without developing so much as an upset stomach," Larson said. Still, he emphasizes that poinsettias are meant to be admired, not eaten.

Creating poinsettias to specification is one of the specialties at the State greenhouses.

North Carolina economy shows signs of recovery

by Craig Webb
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina's economy is beginning to show signs of a slow recovery from the recession that has devastated it these past two years, a top state government economist told legislators Tuesday.

"Our forecast reflects a recovery that is fairly slow, does not show much until (July) and then will be much more sluggish than we have been accustomed to in the past," Karen Bunn, director of research for the governor's budget office, told the House Finance Committee.

As Bunn spoke, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. unveiled his proposed \$12.6 billion state budget for the two-year period starting July 1. The budget assumes government revenues will grow 8.8 percent in 1983-84, far above the rate of just under five percent seen from July through December of 1982.

Bunn said North Carolina now is poised "on the brink of recovery" from a recession that has cost 80,000 jobs since 1981 and caused the worst

underutilization of factories in recent years. Those lost jobs wiped out nearly half the 177,709 new positions that Hunt proudly announced he has recruited since 1977.

Bunn based her optimism on recent national increases in housing starts and auto sales, a drop in the rate of new claims filed for unemployment and the relatively small decline in industrial production recorded during December.

But the real death knell to the recession will be sounded when consumers become more confident about the economy, she said.

"People are very cautious now," she said. "... We need to see them turned around before we have a recovery."

This recovery also will be different, she said. Traditionally, the economy rockets out of its former moribund state, but this time the growth will be more sluggish.

Bunn said more than half the 8.8 percent growth forecast for 1983-84 stems from inflation. Real economic growth will account for only three percent to four percent of the increase.

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Thought for the day:

Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either. It will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other daydreams. Your duty, your reward — your destiny — are here and now. — Dag Hammarskjold.

weather

Today — Sunny, breezy and very cold. Temperatures will be around freezing with a low tonight of 14.

Thursday — A clear and cold morning with some high cloudiness by afternoon with a high around 36.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Hank Ligon, and Tom Tasselmyer.)

Go Wolfpack, beat the Heels

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, 1970

Residence Life scares freshmen into South Hall

South Hall, the largest and most modern dormitory on campus is nearing completion. While its rooms are not much, if at all, larger, they do provide residents with a private phone, cable TV, air-conditioning and even a computer hook-up in each room.

But since nothing in this world is free, the rent for South Hall will be a whopping \$750 per semester. A Technician survey of apartments close to campus has found that if students are willing to share apartments with other students, which most do, places can be found near campus where the rent is comparable or less than South Hall's.

Currently, freshmen living on campus are being informed about the random selection process — the lottery. They are learning that, due to changes in the method rooms are assigned, there will be fewer available rooms next year for this year's freshmen class. In other words, the chances of being denied a room are greater for this year's freshmen.

In years past, students were not told the odds of keeping a room in the lottery before it was held, and no one was encouraged to look for an apartment until after the lottery was held. This year, however, things are different. Freshmen are being told that the chances of keeping their rooms are slim.

Out of fear of losing their rooms, they are being encouraged to ask for reassignment to South Hall before the lottery is held to ensure that they get a room on campus. This does not necessarily mean that the Department of Residence Life is suddenly feeling sorry for the freshmen who are about to enter the lottery. More likely, the department fears that not all of South Hall will be occupied. Therefore, it is scaring freshmen into entering South Hall before the lottery.

It's amazing that the Department of Residence Life can accurately predict how many students will be entering the lottery and how many will be denied a place to live. How did they suddenly acquire this ability? Prior to the building of South Hall, the same ability escaped them. Could it be that the department had no fear that the rooms would be filled since the few rooms on campus were reasonably priced? Thus the Department of Residence Life had nothing to gain by telling students before hand the chances of winning the lottery. South Hall is a different situation.

We find it deplorable that accurate information on the lottery is only available to students when it suits the purposes of the Department of Residence Life.

Legislature must consider higher education too

The Legislature is back in town and, in between the parties and social events, some legislation and appropriations might come out of this session. In his state of the state message to the Legislature, Gov. James B. Hunt outlined his agenda for improving the state.

Hunt still feels that microelectronics is the answer to North Carolina's unemployment problems and that it will also spur the state's economy. Hunt wants to give more money to community colleges and to the microelectronics center being built in the Research Triangle with hope that the microelectronics industry will benefit.

Hunt should realize that, while microelectronics will help North Carolina, it is not only the community colleges which will be contributing workers to the expanding industry in North Carolina. The state's colleges and universities will be providing most of the engineers and managers.

The governor also wants to put more money in education, but he seems more concerned with primary and secondary education than with higher education. His plan to lift the pay freeze on state employees, most notably teachers, has merit and is overdue. Most college professors could make more money by taking positions in industry. In fact, many of the

engineering and computer science professors do eventually leave teaching and go to work for industry because of better pay and benefits.

The Legislature needs to look carefully at this state's university system. Pay raises for professors is only one item which should be considered. Money must also be appropriated for the construction of new buildings and facilities.

D.H. Hill Library needs an additional tower build beside it to house the growing numbers of books and perhaps provide more study space for students. There are several other constructions projects at State which will only be completed if the Legislature appropriates the money for them; the renovation of Winston Hall is such an example. Without the proper facilities, even the best professors cannot hope to teach.

Hunt, a former student body president at State, should realize the need for more support for higher education. Perhaps Hunt does not know that State has twice as many students now than when he went to school. More students must have more facilities and professors in order to obtain a quality education.

It is hoped that Hunt and the Legislature will support the cause of higher education and appropriate the needed funds before the session ends.



BALSARENTI



Soviet Union not committed to peace

KGB influencing U.S. freeze

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

The differences between the Socialist/Communist state in the Soviet Union and the Capitalist/Democratic-Republic government in the United States are both fundamental and numerable. Yet, these two societies share one common denominator which has thrust the two into a potentially disastrous future. Both societies have developed enough military might to destroy modern civilization. This fact has elevated modern warfare and international conflict into a "no win situation." Accordingly, great pressure faces the world to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

This concern has prompted many Westerners to join in the effort to freeze the production of nuclear weapons. To be sure, the majority of the people involved with this movement have honorable intentions — they seek a world safe for peace and prosperity. However, the origins of the larger nuclear freeze organizations do not stem from such honorable roots. Rather, these groups draw their support and leadership from agents of the KGB.

John Barron, the editor in chief of Reader's Digest, exposed the facts behind the origins of the World Peace Council and the Institute for USA and Canada in his article "The KGB's Magical War for Peace." Both of these groups owe their origins and existence to the KGB. The president of the World Peace Council is Romesh Chandra, a known KGB agent. Further, while actively protesting nuclear arms, the neutron bomb and the Pershing II, the group never protested the suppression of Polish and East German workers in 1953, the placement of missiles in Cuba in 1962 or the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. As if this is not enough, the group endorsed the invasion of Afghanistan.

According to Barron, financing for these protests and operations against solely Western military build ups comes "clandestinely from the Soviet Union." Despite obvious KGB ties, the WPC is one of the largest nuclear freeze organizations in the world and is officially recognized by the United Nations as a "non-governmental organization."

Even more revealing is the fact that a spokesman for the Institute for USA and Canada was interviewed by CBS news correspondent Walter Cronkite for their documentary "The Defense of the United States." Nothing was stated in the series linking the organization with the KGB. Yet, the organization's director, Georgi Arbatov, is a close associate with Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB and now Secretary of the Soviet Central Committee. The deputy director, Georgovich Bogdanov, is a senior colonel in the KGB. Bogdanov worked closely with none other than Romesh Chandra in India. The two work together now to spread Soviet propaganda on the nuclear freeze.

Of course, the nuclear freeze organizations in the United States are devoid of KGB leadership, right? Wrong.

The American Nuclear Freeze Campaign, a group with enough power and influence to hold a three-day strategy meeting on the campus of Georgetown University, is led in part by Oleg Bogdanov and Yuri S. Kapralov. Both are KGB agents.

Falling, of course, to admit his KGB link, Kapralov toured the United States giving speeches "blaming the arms race on the United States" and calling for a nuclear freeze.

Other organizations in the United States calling for a nuclear freeze have direct links with the KGB. The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War conference included Evgeny Chazov, Leonid Brezhnev's former personal physician.

Worse, the leader of the Soviet delegation was not a physician, but the director of the Institute for USA and Canada, Georgi Arbatov. Arbatov blamed the nuclear arms race solely on the United States. The Toronto Star reported that Arbatov's speech received "thunderous applause." Also, the U.S. Peace Council sponsored a World Peace Council delegation to tour major U.S. cities. The delegation discussed the nuclear freeze movement to many Americans including six U.S. Congressmen. The delegation was led by — believe it or not — the KGB agent Romesh Chandra, leader of the World Peace Council.

One statement must be interjected here. There is nothing in itself evil or wrong with calling for a nuclear freeze, regardless of the

audience. The point to be remembered is that every single KGB agent identified in this column hid his or her link with the KGB. Why? Because these agents are on a mission. Their mission is to deceive the people in the West into believing that the United States is solely to blame for the nuclear arms race and that an immediate nuclear freeze would preserve peace in the world.

These KGB agents are employed and have sworn their lives to carrying out the wishes of the Kremlin. It has already been established in this series that the continued prosperity and success of the West represents a very real threat to the Kremlin's powerbase. If these two statements are true — and they are — then would it make sense for these KGB agents to use their talents to support the very societies which comprise this threat? Indeed, it does not. Therefore, the clandestine operations performed by these KGB agents are designed to harm the West and benefit the Soviet leadership.

By working to deceive the Western people into believing that they are to blame for the nuclear arms race and that a nuclear freeze would bring lasting peace, these KGB agents hope to create enough pressure to persuade popular opinion — something which does not exist in the Soviet Union — into forcing the Western powers into agreements which will lead to the destruction of the West.

In the past, nuclear arms agreements have been reached between the United States and

the Soviet Union. The most fundamental and far reaching agreement was SALT I. One of the provisions of SALT I limited the number of silos that each side could construct. Since at that time a silo could only be used once, this was a very effective method for limiting the number of nuclear ICBMs.

However, the Soviet leadership developed new technology to allow for the multiple use of silos. This "cold launch" technology did not breach the provisions of SALT I since only the number of silos were limited. However, the development of this technology broke the spirit of the agreement: the limitation of nuclear arms.

This illustrates the conclusion that the Soviet leadership consists of ruthless pragmatists who care nothing about world peace or limiting nuclear arms. To the Soviets, nuclear arms agreements are just tools to be negotiated and used in order to limit the Western powers while the Kremlin uses this time to gain a nuclear superiority over the West. The unwarranted development of the "cold launch" technology is positive proof of this claim.

To be sure, the world would be a better place if nuclear arms were a thing of the past. However, for any nuclear arms agreement to work for the promotion of nuclear disarmament, the Soviet leadership must change their ways. As long as the Western powers remain a threat in the minds of the Kremlin, the Soviet Union will not stop seeking the destruction of the Western world.

The Soviet leadership would be wise to remove the political blindfolds from the eyes of the Soviet people. However, since doing this would run the risk of destroying the Kremlin powerbase, it is very unlikely that the Soviet people will ever be able to see the world as it really is.

Accordingly, the West should not enter into any nuclear arms agreements until the Soviet people are allowed to educate themselves on the truth. To do so, would have the West foolishly contribute to its — and our — destruction. Arms control negotiations must be entered and reached with both sides totally committed and faithful to promoting peace and the truth. Obviously, the Soviet Union does not promote either.

☆☆☆☆

Correction: In Thomas Paul DeWitt's column "Reagan changes the course," a sentence incorrectly read "The first element — the minimum wage — has already been embraced by Reagan." It should have read: The first element — the minimum wage youth differential — has already been embraced by Reagan.

Making Sense



Ken Stallings, Editorial Columnist

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1970

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The Technician (ISSN 0893-8810) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holidays and accreditation periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 328-323 of the University Building Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2626 College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27602-0262. Subscription cost: \$3 per year. Printed by Helton Press Inc., Midway, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27601. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 2626, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-0262.

Yearbook provides students means of recollection

by Andy Bayard
Agromeck Business Manager

When I began working on the yearbook in the spring of 1982, I had very little knowledge of the workings of a college publication. As time passed I became more confident of performing my varied duties on the business staff.

However, one on the Agromeck staff can only feel frustrated over the continuing lag in participation in the State yearbook as reflected by advance sales by only 10 percent of the student body. As the pay that is received in compensation for our work is negligible, we would find much satisfaction for our time spent if more than a mere fraction of students chose to invest in the cost of a book.

It is difficult to determine why sales for the 1983 edition remain in the basement after more than a year of intense efforts by the staff to bring State's yearbook to a high level of quality and coverage. This fact seems to suggest to me that student apathy is indeed bad if State is to advance its reputation and quality.

Why buy the Agromeck? Reason one: your yearbook will enable you to relive college memories for the rest of your life. You may not think that this is important now, but as you get older these memories will grow in importance.

Reason two: through your yearbook subscription you are showing your support for a very necessary State activity. As a student you are a basic part of the University and should get into the spirit of things by supporting athletics and other school activities equally.

When you see the yearbook on sale think of the work involved in creating State's own history book. By buying a yearbook your University will mean a whole lot more to you now and later.

... your University will mean a whole lot to you now and later.



by Simon Griffiths
Agromeck Photography Editor

The Agromeck, like other organizations on campus, is always interested in getting more students involved in its activities. Involved not only in producing the yearbook, where there is always a need, but also by being represented in the yearbook by having their portrait taken, getting their organization group photograph taken and — most importantly — by purchasing a copy of the Agromeck, so that they might remember their campus days for many years to come.

So, how do we get everybody involved on campus? We take everyone's picture, right? Wrong! Such a task would be impossible, but we could give everybody the opportunity to have their portrait taken, and to that we have added a novel idea.

All students are given an opportunity to have their portrait taken. Everyone knows that. Now we at the Agromeck are giving everyone the opportunity to come and present themselves in any manner that they wish in the 1983 Dress-Up section. Well, you ask, "What is this Dress-Up section you keep hearing about?"

Dress-Ups are 16 pages of photos taken of students at State dressed up as hoods, whores, punk rockers, new wavers, adolescent sex fiends, dancers, musicians, professors and just about anything else imaginable. There are virtually no limits, short of nudity and profanity, besides the fact that it's up to one's imagination.

Starting Monday, the Agromeck will have a studio set up from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. so that any State student or faculty member can pose, model, dance, exercise a talent or just plain stand for our cameras. If you can suggest a place other than our studio where you would like to have your picture taken, let us know and we will arrange to shoot an 'on-location' Dress-Up.

That is all there is to it. When shooting for the 1982 book this section turned out to be a lot of fun both for the photographers and their subjects. It's up to you. Become part of the continuing State saga by having a portrait or Dress-Up photograph taken next week.

SPIRIT PAGE POLICY

1. The Spirit page is open to all State-recognized groups and organizations.
2. Articles must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and must be neatly written and double-spaced on one side of each page.
3. Articles should be submitted to Technician Spirit Editor — a) by local mail... P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, NC 27650; b) by campus mail... 3120 Student Center, NCSU; or c) by coming by the Technician office.
4. Articles should pertain to events and activities of the organization and should be well-written to spark interest.
5. The Technician has the right to refuse to run any article.
6. Articles must include a name, an organization and a phone number where the writer can be reached.

Original design ideas usually come in sudden flashes

by William J. White
Agromeck Editor-in-Chief

With possibly the exception of my being accepted into the engineering school here at State, I have often thought my joining the student publications to be the most important event in my college career. Never has one 'class' given me so much knowledge of the working world.

Any engineering student with an ability to write concisely, I was told, should let the world — i.e. all prospective employers — know of this gift. But to be quite honest, I was passionately fascinated with the nuts-and-bolts aspect of publications: page design. So great an effect that this has on the final appearance of the newspaper or yearbook that a little explanation should be given on the how and why.

Page design starts with an idea. Whatever makes the creative juices flow is worth its weight in gold when the ideas are hard in coming. And the more original and untried ideas in design, as in writing, tend to come in flashes. Some of the better ones pop up in the middle of the night. So much for a good night's sleep.

Usually the page designer's first flash does not result in a finished page. Page shape, size and position, available graphics, amount of copy, time and money all enter into the fray. Many times the pieces simply do not fit.

A good designer can anticipate problems in fit before actually pasting the pieces onto the page by measuring copy and proportioning graphics on a dummy layout sheet. He subtracts the size units, called column inches, from the total page size and makes

up the difference by upsizing or downsizing the pieces until an approximate fit is possible.

When it is time to paste the pieces onto the galley paper, the concept of the design takes on a concrete form. Sometimes this activity is done by novice designers so that they can recognize the techniques commonly used by working designers.

The reputation which design people have, that of unconventionality, is not undeserved. In fact, one of the rules of experienced designers is to learn the basics of layout, then to go out and break the rules. Of course, it's the way which they are broken that makes all the difference.

So page design is the great unappreciated activity that goes on every day in the Agromeck and the Technician. If you decided to stop and read this article today, we will feel that we did our jobs well.

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Developing the analytical theory known by his name, Joseph Fourier gave the world a basic tool for engineering analysis and system design.

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E-Systems designs and produces communications systems, data systems, antenna systems, intelligence and reconnaissance systems that are often the first-of-a-kind in the world.

For a reprint of the Fourier illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah or Virginia, write: Lloyd K. Lauderdale, VP, Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226030, Dallas, TX 75266.

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Thursday -

"Whole Thing Hamburger Special" with tea/pepsi \$2.95

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"Whole Thing Hamburger Special" \$2.95

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open for dinner at 4:00 pm 4 - 7 Happy Hour everyday

Monday -

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White squad cheerleaders get chance to show off

Jan. 12, the Virginia Cavaliers entered Reynolds Coliseum to find the rowdy and spirited Wolfpack fans at their best, or in the Wahoo case, their worst. The crowd, which taunted and jeered the Cavs through 40 minutes of fan-

the white team in September, 1982. "We knew we could do the job." Bubba Watts, another member of the White Squad, noted, "At the women's games, a lot of the fans are viewing us merely for entertainment, but at

Technician talks to.

CRAIG DEAN & TIM ELLINGTON



Feature writers

tastic ACC basketball, was inspired by a set of different, but nearly equal, group of cheerleaders.

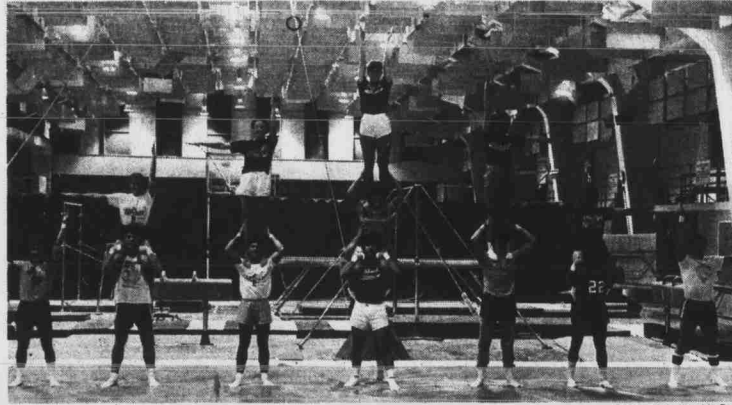
State's usual cheerleaders, the Red Squad, were in Hawaii in search of a national championship in cheering, and their teammates, the White Squad, led the 12,000 Pack fans in a hollerin' match any red-bolled Packbacker would have been proud to be in.

The squad, who usually cheer the women's games, performed exceptionally well for the large crowd at the men's game, and received praise from many of the students and alumni. "We were real excited," said Jack Smith, who joined

the Virginia game, were more a part of getting the crowd involved.

The White Squad consists of Smith, Watts, Marlette Lay, Nick Pilos, Teresa Reynolds, Todd Bryant, Phil Moore, Roslyn Young, Fred Beddingfield, Amy Adcock, Tracy Barnes, Greg Lemelin, Bessie Howard, Eric Smith and Jeff Kenly. All of the girls cheered in high school, but the only guy who has any cheering experience is Beddingfield, a Hendersonville native who cheered in high school.

Most of the other guys had backgrounds in gymnastics. Lemelin said, "I was just up here tumbling one day, and they asked me



State's White Squad Cheerleaders take time out from their hectic schedule to demonstrate their acrobatic skills.

Photos by Joe McCoy

to join," and Watts got interested in cheering when he spoke with a cheerleader at orientation.

Tracy Barnes was excited about the appearance also. "I thought it was a lot of fun," she said.

This is not the first time that the White Squad has appeared for a varsity team. They performed with the Red Squad at the football games this fall. But, according to Barnes, the Virginia basketball game

was the biggest indoor crowd that she had ever performed for.

Although the squad worked out especially hard for the Virginia game, the truth of the matter is that the squad puts in hours of hard work each week, just to keep up with the demands of their already busy schedule.

Watts said that the squad was working out twice a day during Christmas break, with some workouts lasting up to six hours. He also noted that when school is in session, the team puts in 12-15 hours of practice.

Marlette Lay, a freshman who has been cheering since she was in elementary school, added that participants are put in two to three hours a week separately

from the rest of the squad. Other routines that the squad goes through include working out with weights

(three times a week for the guys and two times a week for the girls), and running a mile before each practice, which the guys must run in less than six minutes and the girls in less than seven.

Squad members also must watch their weight because before each performance and practice, only the ones who meet a maximum weight requirement can participate.

The season will end for the cheerleaders when the women's basketball season ends. It will be a season of hard hours and minimal reward for the White Squad, but all the work is not in vain, as some may

think. Each of the members put forth their efforts in hopes of one day being on the Red Squad.

But since the White Squad performs for generally smaller crowds than the Reds, is it just a stepping stone? No, says Marlette Lay.

When asked what the best thing about being on the White Squad was, she was very positive in her answer. "Just being able to cheer for State," she said. "Being on the Red Squad isn't everything."

Although hoping to someday perform on the Red Squad, Lay says that right now her mind is on being the best she can be, no matter what squad she is on.

Although the White Squad has recently com-

pleted what is probably the most glamorous of its weeks as a group, the members said that they have had their moments.

Watts' most memorable moment this season was during the Homecoming football game against Duke. He was doing one of his stunts and fell into a mud puddle. "It was when they were applauding the most, too," he added with a smile. "The hardest thing about being a cheerleader, according to Amy Adcock, is all the time they put into practicing their stunts. "The worst time is during the last hour of practice," she said.

The men's games are easier to do, at least that's what Roslyn Young thinks. "The crowd helps so much more," she said. Teresa Reynolds also said that cheering for the Virginia game was her highlight of the year. With all the tension and pressure, one would think that nervousness would prevail, but she was very positive in her answer. "I was real excited, but not really nervous," she said.

Gary McCoy, head cheerleader of both the Red and the White Squads, has been an assistant coach for the White Squad ever since he took a tragic fall during the Dec. 3 filming of the Red Squad's routine for the competition in Hawaii.

The fall occurred when McCoy was on top of a formation called a 9-2-1, and he suffered a dislocated shoulder and a shattered elbow.

He noted that the White Squad, who he already considers to be better tumblers than the Reds, "gained a lot



Wolfpack cheerleader Bessie Howard works on a dance routine during a recent practice.

of self-pride by performing alone."

"Benefits of being on the squad go further than merely being a cheerleader," Watts added with one arm around Adcock and the other around Lay. He said that he has formed many strong friendships with other team members.

The problem of no recognition has long been with the members of the White Squad, but maybe things will change now.

"When I walk through campus, no one knows I'm a cheerleader," said Young. Well Ros, maybe you're in for a change.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

WANTED: Two students to alternate sit evenings with blind, elderly gentleman. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Study. Salary basic. Working distance NCSU. 832-8963 after 10 a.m.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT, quickly, accurately and reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512.

CANVASSING OUTDOORS CHEMICAL LAWN CD. \$3.50-4.00 per hr. Must have transportation. 467-7890 weekdays and weekends.

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MBR '75 convertible, immaculate, 52K miles. Weber, Amc, Zenker, Jensen cassette. Fireglow/Black. 787-2514.

STUDYING FOR THE MCAT? I've got the tapes and written materials you need to study. Graduate Admission Preparation Service program. Excellent condition. Call Lisa. 851-8240.

LOST: Ladies Gold Watch, near Metcalf dorm. Reward offered upon return. Call Patti at 737-5259.

PHIL! 16 hours a day in Chem Lab could cause adverse reactions! Meet me at Mitch's Saturday night if interested in another aspect of Chemistry! Bring Susan too! Mary.

WANTED: Student, pref. female. Work 4:30-10 p.m. with elderly couple. Help with dishes, dinner. Help elderly, blind gentleman to bed. Salary basic. Working distance NCSU. 832-8963/834-4556.

ACCOUNTING TYPING SERVICE - Honors English graduate with word processing and will type your resumes, cover letters, term papers. Call 787-8394 day or night. Pick up and delivery available.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS done in my home. Very good rates. 28 years' experience. Call 834-3747.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1632. Ask for Marlene.

CHEAP WHEELS! '84 Dodge Dart station wagon, good running condition. Family owned since 1985, only 77K miles. New set of steel belted radial tires. Interior needs repair. \$300. Call 737-2581 or 787-1128 and ask for Kerr.

WANTED: Students work, Saturday, Sunday, or both. Help with meals. 8-2 p.m. or 2-10 p.m. or both. Pref. female. Salary basic. Working distance NCSU. 832-8963 after 10 pm.

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Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. pregnancy test, birth control and prenatal pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-4635/toll free number 800-221-2668 between 9A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"

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917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, NC 27603

Feature Writers Meeting
Thursday 5:15 at the Technician Office

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CRAZY ZACK'S PRESENTS **Miss Heavenly Body Contest**

Crazy Zack's is willing to pay \$5000.00 cash to find the Girl with the most Heavenly Body in the Carolinas.

Starting Fri. Jan. 21st and running every Fri. for the next eleven weeks with the Finals being held April 8th.

Weekly Prizes	Finals
1st Prize-\$200.00	1st Prize-\$1000.00
2nd Prize-\$75.00	2nd Prize-\$500.00
3rd Prize-\$25.00	3rd Prize-\$250.00

"The Nation's Largest College Bar"

NCSS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold its first meeting of '83, Wed., Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Brown Rm., Student Center. All members and interested students welcome.

DAWN PATROL surf club meeting Wed., Jan. 19, 8 p.m., Sullivan classroom. All members MUST attend and bring money for dues and shirts.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet tonight, 7:45 p.m. at Case Athletic Center. We will be going to a home for the meeting and will watch the State UNC game afterwards. All students welcome.

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION concerning the IE wolf which disappeared before Christmas, please contact Clarence Smith, x2362.

NCSS SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will hold an SBE General Body Meeting Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 216 Mann Hall. We will discuss the Regional Meeting.

CAMPUS Y MEETING Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. in Cultural Center. All members please attend or phone co-president.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL meeting Thursday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m., Rm. 2, Patterson.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANARCHISM will meet Jan. 20 in 305 Nelson. We will discuss basic heraldry.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LUNCH THURSDAY? Lunch and informal discussion at the Baptist Student Center. We call it "second helping" and you can help choose the topics. 834-1875 for a reservation and more info.

PERSHING RIFLES national fraternity and 1st Commando Group snooker will be Thurs. Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 125 Coliseum. Free beer! Everyone welcome! For info Rm. 142 Coliseum.

IE (Formerly AIE) will meet Jan. 19, in Park Shops 107A. Pizza lunch 12:1 p.m. Non-members welcome.

ALPHA PSI KAPPA mandatory meeting Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. in 6107 Link.

HELP KEEP RALEIGH WARM! Join NCSU students and faculty to chop wood and log coal for Wake County's needy families on Jan. 22. Call 737-3138 for more info.

STUDENT SPEAKERS FOR ANIMALS ANONYMOUS will meet Jan. 19, 7 p.m., Green Rm., Student Center. Bring ideas for trapping project and library display. For info call 851-9421.

HELLENIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet Jan. 20, 5 p.m., Board Rm. of the Student Center. All members urged to attend.

THE KAPPA OMIKRON CHAPTER OF AKA Sorority presents "Winter Magic-An Evening of Class" Jan. 22, 1983, from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the Student Ballroom. See any AKA for details.

NON-TECHNICAL MAJORS who want to learn how to test out their career interests and gain on the job experience are invited to attend an Internship Program, Jan. 19, 1-2 p.m., 220 Dabney.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICES. Episcopal Chaplain, Thursdays, 6 p.m., beginning Jan. 20, North Gallery Lounge, 2nd floor, Student Center.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING Thursday, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m. faculty lounge Harriston 180. Everyone welcome.

CPRI and First Aid courses: Sign up at Clark Infirmary. Red Cross certification, maximum enrollment 12. Call for more info.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM participants progress toward their NCSU degree at one of 52 universities worldwide for the cost of a year at NCSU. Apply before Jan. 28, Rm. 105 Alexander.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Center. All are welcome.

FRISBE JAM, 1-6 p.m. Athens Dr. Gym, 7:12 NCSU Student Center, Walnut Rm., Jan. 22. Video, films, and refreshments. Open to the public.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine needs prose, poetry, and visual art submissions. Boxes are located in University libraries' checkout desks and submissions are taken at 3132 Student Center. Deadline-Jan. 31.

DARRYLL'S

1906 AROUND THE WORLD NIGHT
Wednesday Nights
6:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

PIZZA BUFFET \$3.25

3:00 to midnight \$1.00 for all Imported Bottled Beers from Around the World

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 3:00 PM-7:00 PM
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY 10:00 PM-12:00 Midnight

Don't Forget Our Luncheon Pizza Buffet M-F 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. ... \$2.85

How to meet a Bigshot face to face.

After graduation, the inevitable job search begins. You can impress prospective employers by including with your resume a vibrant water color picture from your senior portrait sitting. It introduces you personally, anywhere you send it.

Yearbook Portraits
Appointments can be made on the window of the yearbook office on the third floor of the Student Center. Until January 28 only!

Recreation club holds conference

by Kim Davis
Feature Writer

State's Recreation Club in cooperation with the department of recreation resources administration is sponsoring its fourth annual RISE Conference and Recreation Banquet.

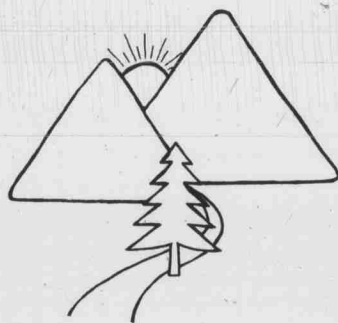
"The RISE (Recreation Internship Summer Employment) Conference is a chance to bring in professional agencies to interview students who are looking for summer jobs and internships," said Debra Hooper, the president of State's Recreation Club. "This is especially helpful to recreation majors because we are all required to do an internship before graduation."

The Conference will be held on Jan. 20 beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom located on the second floor of the Student Center. Different represent-

tatives of agencies such as the Raleigh and Cary Departments of Parks and Recreation, The Army Corp of Engineers, Kitty Hawk Kites and the North Carolina 4-H Camps will be on hand to talk to students.

According to Jerri Lemons, the conference coordinator, this is "a chance for students to get first hand knowledge of the interviewing process with likely employers. It is also a good chance to make business contacts and show resumes."

Thursday evening, after the conference, the Recreation Banquet is to be held. This will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and appetizers, with dinner following at 7. Tickets are required for the banquet and may be purchased from any member of the Recreation Club. The banquet gives faculty, students, alumni and the agency represen-



in a more informal atmosphere.

After the dinner, several people have been slated to speak, the keynote speaker being Rick Dodge, the administrator from the Department of Leisure Services for the city of St. Petersburg, Florida. Also speaking will be Eric Ellwood, the dean of the School of Forest Resources, and Roger Warren, head of the department of recreation resources administration. Entertainment will also be provided by a group of students from the Recreation Club.

"This is the main event for the Recreation Club," said Lemons. "It has proved to be really helpful for students looking for summer jobs and internships. It is also good for graduating seniors looking for full-time jobs." Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Difficult courses undergo changes

by Ned Byrd
Feature Writer

It is generally recognized that most classes offered at State are, at best, difficult. Students in various disciplines are confronted by a multiplicity of seemingly impossible courses involving untamed homework sets, savage and bewildering laboratory experiments and obscene, demonic tests which cause intense pain and then retire to hide in the nerves of the spine for several weeks.

The University's academic advisors, quite sensitive to students' needs when not out on coffee break during office hours, have examined those courses which seem most likely to present problems to the average student. In an unprecedented move (in that they actually showed signs of life), the advisors have recommended major changes which allegedly would make such courses more interesting and even fun. Citing the use of combined courses, new corequisites and prerequisites and updated instructional material, the revision plan attempts to present a "new, improved, whiter and brighter" educational package. Listed below are some of the major course changes.

and other science-related curricula. General chemistry has been given a badly needed facelift by combining it with a study of the chemical interactions of human sexuality. Sleepy-eyed morning classes held in poorly-lighted, cavernous lecture halls have been eliminated — students meet at night in small, crowded, poorly-lighted bungalows which reek of cigarettes, cheap wine and the unmistakable odor of human sweat mixed with budget colognes. State professors are retained, but now make use of well-endowed, semi-naked young men and women to emphasize key lecture points. Audiovisual aids are imported by Swedish Erotica; in addition, students with difficulties are encouraged to attend the Touch-n-Grunt Assistance Center located in the Dabney grappling pit. Students must sign an oath not to cheat or grope while exams are being given. Some course topics covered are: The Atom, Madame I'm Adam, Stochasticometry, Grrl-Boychiometry, Latent Heat of Fusion, Heat of Latent Homosexuality, care and cleaning of delicate instruments.

departure from normal procedure utilizes a two-part teaching plan:

1. To emphasize the importance of calculus in school studies, students are required to audit an elementary physics course, where they see that even simple addition must be performed with a complicated process of integration. Students also witness how an accomplished physics professor can predict the future, shape world events and even detect annoying foot odor by selecting the proper differential element and integrating over a given surface. To drive the point home, the course dictates that students sit in on at least one chemical engineering session, so that they may witness how man and math can become as one and use the "calculus-fudge factor" method of explaining natural phenomena.
2. To force students to learn the approximately 20,000 different rules concerning the use of calculus, instructors borrow torture techniques from Hitler's Nazi Germany. Students are first punished with leather, steel and trips to the computer center, then they are rewarded with bits of food, strong drink and what officials term "the perverted lusts of the carnal flesh."

Education for Stud Men

Designed to "get rid of those jellied wimps who can make an A in biology but can't name the worm they call a spine," the new approach to self-improvement utilizes both physical and psychological sadism in order to give Mom and Dad a son they can be proud of.

"This is what it's all about," barks one instructor over his lunch of finishing nails, paper clips, bits of coal and the freshly-spit skulls of baby seals. "This course will give you something that will last. After you've forgot your social studies, your arithmetic, your engineering, you'll still have a stud body — a body for running, exercising, playing, maiming, killing and mating at will!"

Students, wearing only polyester shorts which are much too small for comfort, are forced to carry huge stones on their backs, dive into shallow pools of chilled liquid, wrestle with horrid wild animals and dodge dozens of flaming spears of death. During the testing, students are continuously taunted by leering, giggling human giants dressed in three-legged tights and smelling of tobacco smoke and liquor. In addition, students who are considered by instructors to be "peaked," "funny," "soppy" or "knowledgeable" are required to look fondly upon black and white glossy photos of Jane Russell in her pre-Playtex days.

CH 101X — General Chemistry/Chemistry of Human Sexuality
Formerly the proverbial thorn in the side of all freshmen in engineering

Calculus TWS — Higher Math, The Whole Shebang
Rather than drag out the trauma of calculus over the usual 102, 210, 202, 301 sequence, the individual courses have been consolidated into a single, high-intensity class. This radical

ENG 1117A — Composition and Rhetoric/English for Teaching Assistants
In order to add a lighter

PE 100SM — Physical

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Happy Hour 'till
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Ladies in Free
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The Baltimore Sun

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All Ladies Free 'Till 9:30 p.m.

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Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer. Offer good during normal breakfast hours only, at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd. Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

Cut Corners and Save On The Best Eatin' 24 Hrs. A Day!

A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.69

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Hardee's

RALLY NIGHT
THURSDAY

FREE DRAFT

8 - 10

NO COVER FOR NCSU WOMEN
(WEAR RED)

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JAN. 22 AT A&P IN RALEIGH. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

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Tide Detergent 49 oz. Box **1.49**

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Quick Grits 2-lb. bag **59¢**

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P SUPER SAVER COUPON You Pay Only

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P SUPER SAVER COUPON You Pay Only

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Peacemaker brings hope to life through Gandhi



by Tom Vess
Spirit Editor

"Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth."

Thus wore the words of Professor Albert Einstein, written in reference to a man who resolved to change both attitudes and laws without resorting to violence. This man is Gandhi.

The three hour, seven minute premiere showing of *Gandhi* on Jan. 13, proved to be both fruitful and disappointing.

Gandhi is a Richard Attenborough film about the devotion of Mohandas K. Gandhi, an English-trained attorney-at-law from India, who is made brutally aware of color prejudice and lack of civil rights in his native country. It is about an uncanny sense of devotion for what is right, and a devotion to a belief similar to the Golden Rule — "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

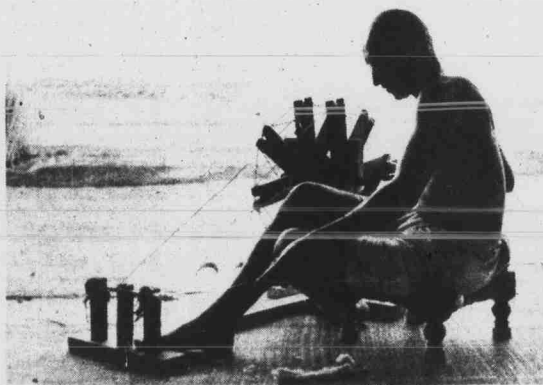
The story is amazing. How can one man unite India's 700 million people against British rule, without a single man lifting a single weapon?

From this standpoint the movie is a "must-see." Anyone who believes in fighting will think again. Those who believe in what is right will be strengthened.

But the movie lacks conviction. The distraction of Chlorox-bleached whites, Brasso-cleaned metals and the unnatural cleanliness of the countryside, prove

Ben Kingsley stars as the beloved spiritual and political leader—an Indian lawyer who became one of the world's great men of peace. Candice Bergen plays Margaret Bourke-White, the famous Life Magazine photographer.

Photos courtesy
Columbia Pictures



to be too much for the audience. Skepticisms arise, and some of the magnetism of the movie is lost. This is especially evident during the 15-minute intermission, when the audience was more concerned about



often entangled in the complexity of flash-forwards and flash-backs, *Gandhi* proves to be very easy to follow and the native tongue is not spoken. This is significant.

The only Indian words we hear that are retained are Mahatma — pronounced *ma-hüt-ma*, meaning "great soul," and Babu — pronounced *baa-poo*, meaning "father." It makes one wonder if the movie can be compared to the *Bible*. Although the views are varied, there does seem to be some basis for this statement.

Like Moses of the *Bible*, who traveled across the desert to gain the freedom of the people of Egypt, Gandhi travels across 240 miles of India to the shore where he makes salt — a significant step to independence from British rule.

Several other scenes in the movie also bring about this idea — the appearance of Mirabehn (Geraldine James), who is dressed in a blue robe like the Virgin Mary, the flocks of people who come to learn, the persecution of a great man . . .

All this and more are observed and Attenborough appears to want this.

The movie is filled with detail — an attempt to exactly recreate the Mahatma's rise and fall. One scene in particular comes to mind — requiring 14 actors and actresses, 1,060 uniformed men from six different branches of the police and armed services, 1,000 mourners (each costumed to match exactly their historical counterparts who paced all day behind the Mahatma's bier), 3,000 Home Guard (linking arms to line both sides of the avenue to restrain the surging grief-stricken onlookers) and an organized crowd of 89,500.

The scenery was filmed over the vast sub-continent of India and included Delhi, Bombay, Patna, Pune, Amritsar, Udaipur, Porbander and Allahabad.

The sound is fair. It is projected through two speakers from the front of the theatre. Oftentimes, one speaker would give out and the stereo of the movie was lost. This is probably a technical error on the theatre's part and will be corrected when the movie begins its showing.

The cast of actors portray their parts well, especially the star, Ben Kingsley. Kingsley is believed to have the same physical appearance as Gandhi. This is all the more reason why the movie has such an impact on the audience.

Other stars in the movie include:

- Candice Bergen as Margaret Bourke-White
- Edward Fox as General Dyer
- John Gielgud as Lord Irwin
- Trevor Howard as Viceroy Broomfield
- John Mills as The Jeeray
- Martin Sheen as Walker

And on a surprising note, former State student Rohini Hattangady plays Kasturba Gandhi—the one who assassinates Gandhi.

Gandhi believed that the way of truth and love has always won. We are definitely taught this lesson in this movie.

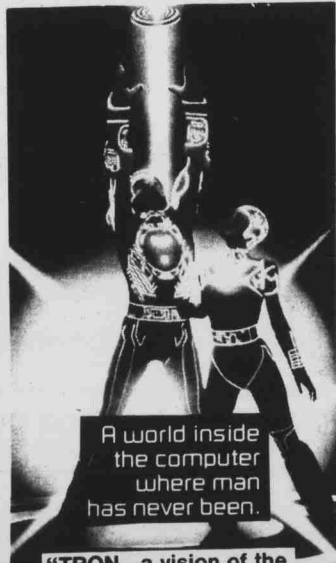
Editor's note: Gandhi will be showing at the Mission Valley Cinema beginning Jan. 21. Special discount tickets can be purchased at the Student Center box office.

The Weekend Films Sponsored By The Films Committee



Friday, January 21

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SILVERSCREEN

The Lost Jungle (Episode II)
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Today, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Following this second episode of the jungle series will be *The Corsican Brothers* starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Ruth Warrick. Fairbanks Jr. plays two roles in adventure about two brothers who have separated at birth, but the bond between them is so strong that they feel each other's pain, kisses etc.

Tron
Stewart Theatre

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

A computer genius (Jeff Bridges) finds himself transported inside the computer, where the programs are alter egos of their programmers. David Warner, Bruce Boxleitner and Cindy Morgan also star in this film directed by Steven Lisberger.

Hagar rates high

Lyrics have meaning

by Rick Allen
Assistant, Entertainment Editor

One of the biggest up and coming stars to emerge in the world of rock 'n' roll is Sammy Hagar. His latest release is titled *Three Lock Box*.

"Your Love Is Driving Me Crazy," a recently released single, receives extensive airplay on stations throughout the country.

Hagar wrote and sang the song "Heavy Metal" for the movie of the same name. His previous album, *Standing Hampton*, produced the two hit songs "There's Only Way To Rock" and "Fall In Love Again."

Hagar's hard driving style is evident throughout *Three Lock Box*.

The title cut from the album, "Three Lock Box," begins side one. This is a surprising song. The drums and fantastic lead guitar riffs make this an exciting song. The song is about how all the treasure in the world is not worth as much as a three lock box. The three lock box is explained in the lyrics: "Don't run far/Circle close/The Father, Son, the Holy Ghost/To the Trinity raise the house."

This is not the average drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll song, but it is a rocker nonetheless.

The second song is titled "Remote Love." The lyrics,

*Turn me off
Turn me on again
You say how
You say where and when
You make my cord obsolete
You make touching so incomplete
And you make my batteries weak,*

are about how there is more to love than just the physical aspects.

"Remember The Heroes" concerns freedom of choice. The words,

*A rebel to the naked eye
An undiscovered legend
Face the facts and don't ask why
It's something to believe in
In the dark day and night
Fight for wrong to put what's right
Remember the heroes
We fight for the right to choose,*

illustrate this point. Cut four from the LP is "Your Love Is Driving Me Crazy." If you turn to your favorite rock station, you can hear this typical Hagar rock song.

Side two begins with "Rise Of The Animal." The melody begins with the lyrics, "I just came out from the room/I saw the rising of the moon/This ain't no ordinary night... Said to my self it's got to be/The rise of the animal... In me." The lead guitar sections throughout this song are tight.

The next melody, "I Wouldn't Change A Thing," is a beautiful melody. The lyrics, "If I had it to do over again/I wouldn't change a one thing/If I could turn it back/I wouldn't change one thing," speaks of a man who has no regrets about a past relationship. This is a super song.

"Growing Up" is cut three on side two. The song has a catchy melody and is about the changes that occur as people mature.

Romance hopeful

Hope for a better romance is the subject of "Never Give Up." Read the lyrics and see for yourself:

*Gotta see how far I can go
Gonna make it to the late show
Need to find some new romance
And I saw you alone
And I can't make my feelings known
And not leave it all up to chance...
If it takes all night I'll keep on trying
I'll never give up.*

The final track on the LP is "I Don't Need Love." The song is upbeat and concerns those who prefer sex to love in a relationship.

This is a most impressive album. The more one listens to it the better it becomes. The music is rock 'n' roll at its best. The lyrics have meaning instead of endless repetitions of some vulgar or inane phrase as do some albums. Many of the songs have a well thought-out message - which is what music is all about anyway.

For great rock 'n' roll and lyrics with depth *Three Lock Box* gets a four-star rating. ****

Entertainment Briefs

The dynamic young Mendelssohn String Quartet, currently in residence at the Hebrew Arts School in New York, will be playing at Stewart Theatre on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. as part of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild Series. Laurie Semukler and Nicholas Mann, violins, Ira Weller, viola, and Marcy Rosen, cello, "have spent years honing their art under the direction of great performers." Admission by season ticket. Single tickets at the door \$7, or by calling 737-2452.

Stewart Theatre Presentations, on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., will bring *Amadeus* to Memorial Auditorium for one performance only as an off-the-series event. *Amadeus* was enthusiastically received on Broadway, winning five Tony Awards including Best Play as well as numerous other theatrical honors and was hailed by critics as a true dramatic triumph. All seats for the event are reserved and are currently on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

For additional information, please call 737-3104 or come by the box office located on the second floor of the State Student Center between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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<p>Miller Beer</p> <p>\$4.39</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans/Bags, & Lt.</p>	<p>Carlo Rossi</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Dry Red, Dry White</p> <p>Taylor Calif. Cellars</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Lt. Chianti, Pink Chablis, Via Rosa, Sangria, Pilsener</p>	<p>Budweiser Beer</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles</p>	<p>Pepsi Cola</p> <p>\$2.09</p> <p>1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6</p>
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<p>79¢</p> <p>2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack</p> <p>Edon Toilet Tissue</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>12 Oz. - Large</p> <p>Jeno Pizza</p>	<p>4/\$1</p> <p>8 Oz. - Mahoea</p> <p>Instant Potatoes</p>	<p>3/99¢</p> <p>16 Oz. - Phillip's</p> <p>Pork & Beans</p>

<p>3/\$1</p> <p>14.5 Oz. - Chopped Beef Liver Beef Chicken Horsemeat</p> <p>Alpo Dog Food</p> <p>Why Pay 2.89</p>	<p>3/\$1</p> <p>1 Lb. - Food Town</p> <p>Margarine Quarters</p> <p>Why Pay 47¢ Each</p>	<p>\$1.49</p> <p>5 Lb. - Frozen CC Potatoes</p> <p>Tater Boy</p> <p>Why Pay 1.19</p>
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Heels hot; Pack due

How many Wolfpackers thought that when North Carolina's basketball team got off to a shaky, 0-2 start — its worst since 1919 — that this would finally be the year a Jim Valvano-coached State team would win its first game over Dean Smith and his Tar Heels?

All of us, probably. But circumstances have changed, and the possibility has shrunk. North Carolina, whose back court has come into its own since the early season, has won its last nine games, including impressive victories over UT-Chattanooga, Missouri (73-58), Syracuse (87-64) and Virginia (101-95) in its last outing. Add the fact that State's three-point threat, Derek Whittenburg, is out for the season with a broken foot, and the odds are definitely in the Heels' favor.

The Wolfpack, 8-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, will get the chance to prove the odds-makers wrong tonight when it visits Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill to face the third-ranked, defending national champion Tar Heels. The game is being televised regionally by Raycom/Jefferson Sports Network and nationally (one-hour delay) by ESPN. North Carolina, 12-3 and 2-0 this year, has defeated State six straight times the past two seasons and holds a 97-58 edge in the series.

"It's certainly going to be a difficult game for us," said Valvano, whose team fell out of the AP rankings this week for the first time this year, but is ranked 20th in the UPI poll. "Carolina's one of the hottest teams in the country right now. I think Carolina is pushing for the top again, and they may just well be another Final Four team."

"They've really strengthened themselves in the questionable positions which earlier in the season appeared to be a little weak. I speak more specifically about the backcourt because I think their guard rotation is excellent."

The Heels' outside game is led by flamboyant shooting guard Michael Jordan, who paces the squad with an 18.3 average. However, the play of point guard Jimmy Braddock is

Out of Bounds

DEVIN STEELE

Assistant Sports Editor

probably the biggest reason for their sudden turnaround. The senior (6.7 ppg.) has handed out 56 assists and has successfully filled the void left by all-ACC pick Jimmy Black. Braddock and substitute Buzz Peterson have proven themselves as outside shooters, hitting 9 of 16 three-pointers each (56.3).

"Braddock is shooting the ball really well," Valvano said. "Buzz Peterson is capable of hitting a bunch in a row." Inside, North Carolina is strong as well. Junior Sam Perkins, averaging 16.3 points and 8.9 rebounds, is the big gun up front. Perkins has also proven himself as an outside threat, hitting four of five three-pointers against the Cavaliers. In that game, he defended Ralph Sampson superbly and scored a career-high 36 points. He also owns 27 blocked shots on the year.

Junior forward Matt Doherty (10.1, 4.6) is another inside-outside player who can hurt teams from all over the court. He has dished out 53 assists and hit 4 of 12 three-point tries, but can also score well underneath. Freshman Brad Daugherty (7.7, 5.4) also starts and has blocked 14 shots.

"I think they've really got the situation well taken care of," said Valvano, referring to the slow start of the Heels' back court. "I think, more importantly, Matt Doherty is playing well, and he gives them a big lineup. Doherty, Daugherty and Perkins, although they sound more like a law firm, are certainly doing a great job."

Valvano believes his team's ability to score against North Carolina's defense will be the biggest factor. "Without Whittenburg," he said, "his team doesn't have the depth it needs in the back court, but he believes that Ernie Myers will take up some of the slack."

"Our chances would have been enhanced had Derek not been injured and out for the season," he said. "Ernie Myers was a good replacement in our last game with Georgia Tech, but we are really missing a person who can hit that three-pointer."

"I think we went from being one of the finest three-point shooters in the conference, if not the country, to that not being one of our strong points."

Against the Yellow Jackets, Myers knocked in 27 points, but hit only two of six from the 19-foot range. He is averaging 12.8 points per contest.

Center Cozell McQueen will be called upon to defend Perkins, and Valvano sees that as another important factor. Valvano noted that McQueen's fouling out in the Virginia game was a turning point. The 6-11 sophomore was assigned to Sampson and closed him down inside somewhat.

Forward Thurl Bailey, who has shot at a 16.8 clip and blocked 45 shots, will give the Pack much strength inside. He must get support from Lorenzo Charles (5.8 ppg.) and Alvin Battle (3.6 ppg.).

Another factor will be both teams' ability to hit from the three-point range. North Carolina has played only four games with the 19-foot, three-point goal and has converted 29 of 66 for 43 percent while allowing 18 of 40. State, which has played seven games under ACC rules, has hit 48 of 106 three-pointers and allowed only 24 of 85.

A year ago in Chapel Hill, the Heels came out with 58-44 victory and defeated the Pack on two other occasions, 61-41 in Raleigh and 58-46 in the ACC Tournament.

All the factors weighed and all the numbers in place, North Carolina appears to have the edge. But don't count the Wolfpack and Jimmy V. out yet — they're due.

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North Carolina's Jimmy Braddock (left) will play the point when the Tar Heels host the Wolfpack tonight. State coach Jim Valvano (right) will be seeking his first win over the Heels.



Left photo courtesy North Carolina Sports Information. Right staff photo by William Terry Kelley.

Pack comeback bid falls short in loss to Heels

by Bruce Winkworth Assistant Sports Editor and Tom DeShriver Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Linda Page's 15-foot jumper with 7 seconds remaining fell short, and North Carolina's Henrietta Walls cleared the rebound to preserve a thrilling 68-66 Tar Heel victory over the State's women's basketball team here Tuesday night. State fell behind 12-3 to open the game and trailed by as many as 11 points on several occasions.

The Wolfpack comeback began at the four minute mark when Robyn Mayo hit a layup off a fast-break, trimming the Tar Heel lead to seven, 64-57. The teams then traded turnovers, before State's Sherry Lawson converted a short jumper from the left side, cutting the lead to 64-59.

After a Tar Heel miss, Mayo turned in a three-point play off a fast break at 2:18 after being fouled by Pam Hammond, making it 64-62. Walls hit a jumpshot from the lane for the Tar Heels at 2:04, pushing the lead back to four points.

In the next minute of play, Karen Brabson and Priscilla Adams hit baskets to tie the score at 66, but North Carolina's Eileen McCann drove the lane with 30 seconds left for the winning basket. "I thought it was an okay shot," said State coach Kay Yow, referring to Page's

shot in the closing seconds. "The play was my fault. We couldn't cover everything in a timeout. It was my fault for not calling another timeout. I didn't tell Linda everything. What I told her was that they switch on screens. When you come off the screen, get the shot off quick."

"If I had called a second timeout and if they did switch, she (Linda) should have pushed the ball to Robyn Mayo and tried to penetrate."

For the game, Page scored a career high 30 points on 14 of 26 from the

field, but was kept in check most of the final 10 minutes by an excellent defensive job by Cathy Crawford. Tresa Brown of Raleigh led the Tar Heels in scoring with 21 points on a 9 of 12 performance from the floor, and had a game-high 11 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for North Carolina were Crawford and Walls with 12 and 11, respectively. Page was the only Wolfpack player in double figures.

The Tar Heels opened up a quick 10-2 lead on short-range jumpers by Crawford and Brown. The lead stayed

in the five to 10-point range for most of the half until the final minute when Ronda Falkena hit a turn-around jumper and Linda Page swished two jumpers from what would be three-point range, cutting the halftime lead to five, 40-35.

Yow was pleased with the play of Mayo, who connected six of the Pack's last 10 points and finished with 9.

State hit 31 of 67 shots for 46.3 percentage from the field, and North Carolina was 32 of 68 for 47.1. The Heels outrebounded the Pack, 41-34.

State 66
Kreicker 0 0-0 0, Page 14 2-2 30, Wild 1 1-2 3, Armstrong 2 0-1 4, Lawson 2 0-0 4, Falkena 2 0-0 4, Mayo 4 1-1 9, Adams 4 0-0 8, Brabson 2 0-0 4. T — 31 46-66.

North Carolina 68
Crawford 6 0-0 12, Walls 5 1-2 11, Brown 9 3-4 21, Leake 4 0-0 8, Hammond 3 0-0 6, Killian 1 0-0 2, McCann 3 0-0 6, Hadley 1 0-0 2. T — 32 46-68.

Halftime — North Carolina 40, State 35. Technical fouls — none. A — 1,357.

Who's No. 1 in college basketball?

by Bruce Winkworth Assistant Sports Editor

The national rankings in college basketball have become as unpredictable as the ones in football. This week, we have UCLA on top of the rankings, their first week in the top spot in a long time. Last week, it was Memphis State, and it seems that every team to be ranked No. 1 this season has found the prosperity to be unbreakable.

Memphis State was No. 1 last week for a matter of hours before losing to Virginia Tech. The apparent successor to Memphis State, St. John's, promptly lost to Boston College. Next in the pecking order was Virginia, and we all know what happened to Terry Holland's Cavaliers. Ditto for Kentucky. Now it's UCLA, followed by Indiana and North Carolina.

Will they all lose this week too?

State's Wolfpack will find out just how good North Carolina is when they meet the Tar Heels tonight in Chapel Hill. Let's hope they're not as good as they've been playing, which is as good as any team in the nation. The only thing really separating them from No. 1 is the three early-season losses they absorbed while Dean Smith was experimenting with his lineup.

Now that Smith has put freshman Brad Daugherty in the starting lineup, opponents are having even more problems with the Tar Heels than a year ago, when twin terrors James Worthy and Sam Perkins were operating in the middle for UNC. Perkins has now shifted to the more outside-oriented role which

Sports As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor



Worthy had last season, and his 3-point basket barrage Saturday against Virginia indicates he might have been more suited to that role all along.

To the Wolfpack's potential advantage, there would seem to be no way for the Tar Heels to play as well as they did against Virginia. That was an extremely emotional victory, and it's doubtful they can get that high again so soon after such a big win. After demolishing previously unbeaten Syracuse by 23 points, the Tar Heels had to pull a last-second miracle out of their hat to beat Maryland in Chapel Hill. State hasn't beaten North Carolina in Chapel Hill since Super Sunday,

1976, when Al Green's free throw with time expired downed the Heels, 68-67.

State's first opponent after UNC is Wake Forest Saturday in Greensboro. Many people question the Deacon's early schedule, saying it was much too weak. On Monday night, the Deacon's got blasted, 80-63, by William and Mary, hardly a nation's power. The Deacons shot a paltry 27-for-65 from the floor and were out rebounded by the Indian as well. This raises the question of which is more advantageous, an easy schedule

(See "tough," page 9)

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Miller high scorer in Pack rifle win

by Ralph Gray
Sports Writer

Keith Miller led State's rifle team to its third victory of the season in a 2,140-1,992 romp over Wofford College Saturday at the Terriers' home range in Spartanburg, S.C.

South Carolina did not show up for the match.

Miller, the high scorer in two straight matches for State, dominated the competition with 560 of 600 possible points — raising his personal best by 5 points.

Assistant coach Edie Reynolds was pleased with Miller's performance.

"Keith's score was nice," Reynolds said. "I hope he's on a roll. It would be nice to see him go to the nationals as an individual this year."

Team captain Jeff Armatrout placed second in the match with a 535. John Hildebrand, upped his best by 4 points with a 533. Dolan Shoat was disap-

pointed by his tally of 512, but still finished 5 points above Wofford's high shooter.

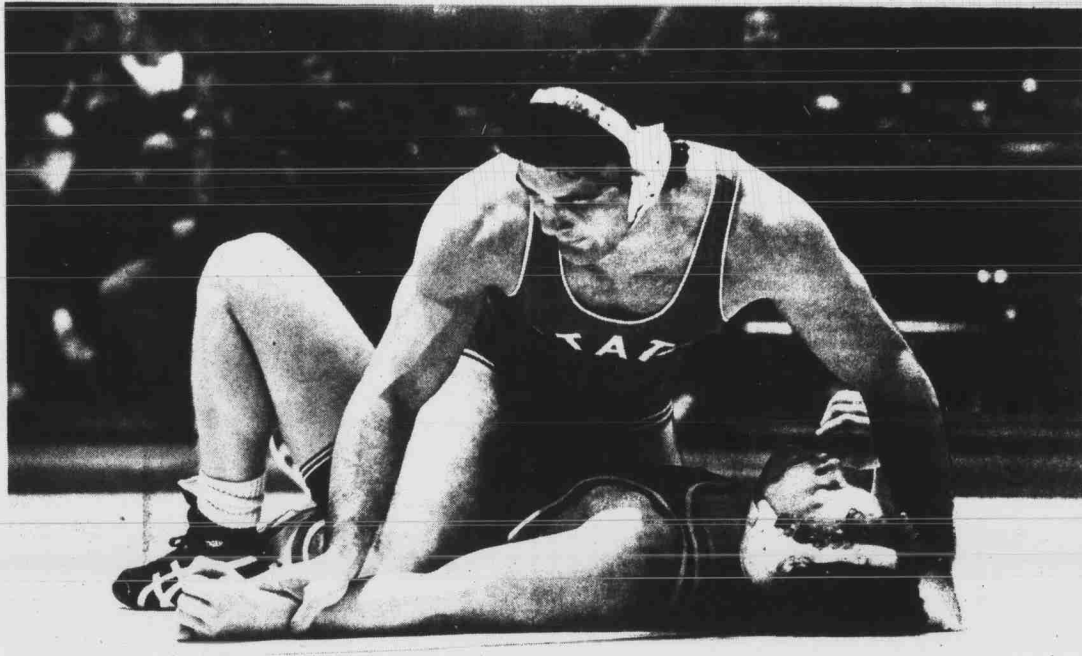
Kevin Elvin and Elaine Brown shot in reserve for the team with scores of 507 and 455, respectively.

With the absence of USC Saturday, Reynolds sees this weekend's match with Virginia Military Institute as having more importance for the team.

"We'll need to improve by Saturday," Reynolds says. "I know we have the ability — we've proven that. We just need to bring it all together Saturday morning."

In State's last encounter with VMI, the Wolfpack defeated the Keydets, but only since State's air rifle team outshot VMIs. After snailbore both teams had been tied. Saturday, the two teams will only be shooting snailbore.

The match will begin at 9:00 a.m. and all spectators are welcome.



State's Craig Cox, the nationally sixth-rated wrestler at 167, holds down Maryland's Randall Thompson just prior to pinning him. The Pack stopped the Terps, 33-8, and Pembroke State, 32-12, to run its record to 4-1.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Scoreboard

Women's			Top 20		
1. Southern Cal	13-0	11. Mississippi	13-1		
2. Louisiana Tech	14-1	12. Arizona State	14-3		
3. Maryland	13-0	13. Long Beach St.	11-4		
4. Texas	11-2	14. Missouri	12-2		
5. Cheyney State	13-1	15. UCLA	10-3		
6. Old Dominion	11-3	16. Rutgers	10-3		
7. Kentucky	11-1	17. Penn State	13-3		
8. Tennessee	11-4	18. Auburn	12-2		
9. Georgia	12-2	19. State	10-3		
10. Kansas State	11-3	20. Florida St.	13-1		

Tough schedule prepares teams for post season

(Continued from page 9)

which assures plenty of sure wins or a more difficult one which may include a few losses but will tell a team more about itself?

I personally favor the latter of the two. An easy schedule may insure a team of 20 wins and an NCAA berth, but it can also give a team a false sense of confidence. Wake Forest took an 11-1 record against William and Mary, but a look at who those 11 wins were against gives an indication of just how significant they were — very little. William and Mary certainly wasn't impressed.

State is currently playing its toughest schedule in years, and although the final regular-season won-loss record may not turn out to be as good as last year's, the tougher schedule will make this edition of the Wolfpack a better team. It should be especially beneficial in post-season play.

A quick study of some of State's non-conference foes of recent years reveals a long list of teams who came here for the money and nothing else. I hope that the Appalachian States, Atlantic Christians, Buffalo States, UNC Asheville and Davidson's of the world are gone from the schedule for good.

There are now 39 days to spring training. That's T minus-39 days and counting.

All the Washington Redskins fans I know have been hoping for a rematch with the Dallas Cowboys, and now they have it. I don't know why they want a rematch. Revenge is sweet, but getting blasted by the team you most hate is equally bitter. I've never pulled for any NFL team, but if I did, I wouldn't be praying for anything to do with the Dallas Cowboys. I hope the Redskins beat them, but I don't think it will happen.

One positive thing to come out of the "Super Bowl Tournament" is the elimination of the extra week of the Conference Championships and the Super Bowl itself. The Super Bowl has enough trouble living up to its name without the endless hype that goes with the extra week off.

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Fatool, Connelly, Thacker pace State wrestling wins

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team captured its first conference win of the season Sunday, defeating Maryland 32-8 in Reynolds Coliseum in a dual match with Pembroke State. The Wolfpack halted Pembroke by a 33-12 margin.

A trio of Pack wrestlers captured wins in both matches, including Greg Fatool, John Connelly and Tab Thacker, as State dominated the upper-weight classes.

Thacker, a 400-pounder, won both matches by a fall, including a pin of Pembroke's 350-pound Jay Peyrose in not only the "biggest," but the most exciting match, also.

State coach Bob Guzzo

termed it a "real exciting win for Thacker."

Guzzo did not expect the win over the Terrapins to be by such a large margin.

"The thing that made it so impressive was that we thought it was going to be a tough match," he said. "It was a very pleasing win."

Guzzo believed the key was the bouts with the Terps' trio of last year's conference runners-up. Of those three bouts, the Wolfpack won two and tied the third. The biggest of these wins was Vince Bynum's decision over Maryland's Mark Dugan in the 134-pound class.

Steve Love also wrestled well for the Pack, claiming a draw and a victory in the two matches at 118.

The Wolfpack went to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the ACC. Maryland fell to 1-2 and 0-1.

and Pembroke dropped to 6-3.

State 32, Maryland 8
118 — Steve Love (NCS) tied John Worley, 6-5; 126 — Tony Russo (M) def. Rickey Negrete, 3-2; 134 — Vince Bynum (NCS) def. Mark Dugan, 6-1; 142 —

Leonard Taylor (M) def. Kurt Wentz, 8-2; 150 — Steve Koob (NCS) def. Mike Furman, 9-2; 158 — Chris Mondragon (NCS) def. John Kostelac, 11-4; 167 — Craig Cox (NCS) pinned Randall Thompson, 3-16; 177 — Greg Fatool (NCS) pinned Steve McGovern, 3-13; 190 — John Connelly (NCS) def. Paul Triplett, 5-4; HW —

Tab Thacker (NCS) pinned Darryl White, 4-51.

State 33, Pembroke 12
118 — Steve Love (NCS) def. Jeff Graham, 14-5; 126 — Rickey Negrete (NCS) by forfeit, 1-14 — Randy Ascani (NCS) def. Tom Cluchy, 6-5; 142 — Freddie Richardson (PSU) def. Vince Bynum, 7-5; 150 —

Alan Davis (PSU) pinned Mike Blasucci, 4-19; 158 — Scott Shelton (PSU) def. Scott Skidmore, 5-4; 167 — Mummert (NCS) def. Ray Sheppard, 10-9; 177 — Greg Fatool (NCS) def. Geoff Losey, 20-8; 190 — John Connelly (NCS) pinned Ed die Chapman, 4-48; HW — Tab Thacker (NCS) pinned Jay Penrose, 12-0.

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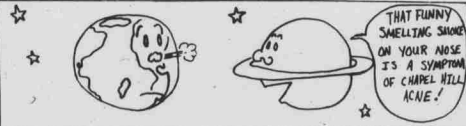
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