

Technician

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Agromeck equipment recovered

Two charged in camera theft

by Tom Vess
Staff Writer

Two men were charged with possession of stolen equipment Jan. 11 for the theft of over \$3,500 worth of camera equipment stolen from the Agromeck office in November.

Julius Exum and Nathaniel Wyke were charged in the case.

Two Nikon cameras with motor drives, one Mamiya 645 — a large format camera, and three lenses were missing from the Agromeck darkroom equipment drawer on Nov. 4, 1982.

Simon Griffiths, photo editor of the Agromeck, said that a report was made through State's Public Safety, but did not go to the Raleigh Police Department.

Phil Byrd, a former Agromeck photographer, notified Griffiths that he had information about a lens that looked like a lens he used to work with while on the staff. Byrd said the lens was in Thomas Babb's possession. Babb, a free-lance photographer in Raleigh, said that he bought the lens at American Jewelers.

Bill White, editor in chief of the Agromeck, and Griffiths identified two of the stolen cameras at American Jewelers, although the inscription on one of them had been scratched off.

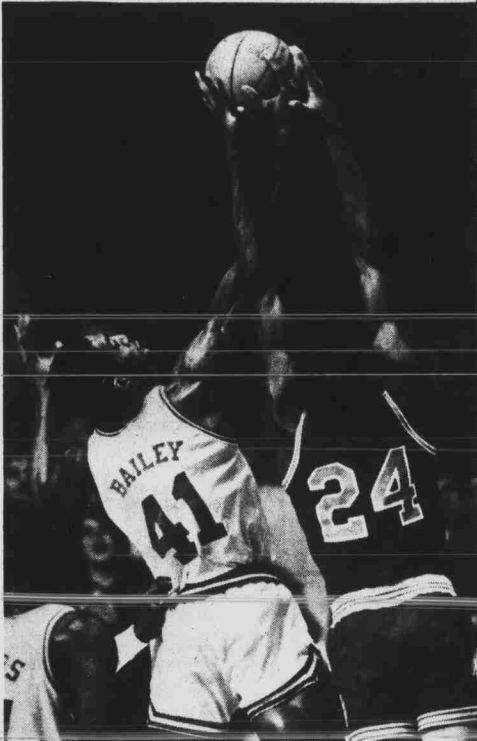
White and Griffiths called the Raleigh Investigative Division, and Detective W.A. Blackman was brought into the case.

Blackman took the staff members downtown and had them look through the pawn shop books to identify any other equipment that might be theirs. All pawn shop operators are required to record the name and identification number of anyone who sells equipment to the shop.

Griffiths said he was able to locate most of the stolen equipment under two names: Julius Exum and Nathaniel Wyke.

White, Griffiths, Blackman and Public Safety Officer B.J. Weland, the officer from Public Safety who the complaints were registered with in November, went downtown to American Jewelers to check the two cameras and verify the serial numbers. The two cameras were obtained as evidence; however, all the equipment was not recovered.

The pawn shop dealer was able to identify the sellers of the equipment. The two men are awaiting trial.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Not enough

State forward Thurl Bailey gets a stiff contest from Memphis State star forward Keith Lee. The Tigers were too much for the Pack, winning 57-53.

Students responsible for phone bill

by Stephen Gupton
Staff Writer

Students that live in residence halls and share telephones with other students are responsible for either paying their telephone bills or facing the consequences, according to Treka Spaggins, assistant director of Residence Facilities.

"The policy of the University is that when a student fails to pay his phone bill, then there will be sanctions applied," Spaggins said.

"These sanctions are determined with each occurrence. Everybody's situation is different," Spaggins said.

If it is deemed necessary that the student that does not pay his telephone bill should receive punish-

ment, "it is very possible that the student could be barred from getting into the residence halls," Spaggins said.

One State student that lives in Bragaw Dormitory said a roommate of ours ran up a phone bill of over \$400 and couldn't pay for it. Southern Bell disconnected our phone for one month. This person has since dropped out of school. "Southern Bell restored our phone, but with limited use. We can only call on campus, and no one can call us."

Occurrences such as this are infrequent, according to Spaggins, and when they occur, the Department of Residence Facilities will "usually negotiate with the student and Southern Bell."

"Southern Bell will go through Residence Facilities to get the student to pay, or if necessary contact the student's parents," she said.

A student is allowed two weeks to pay his phone bill until final disconnection and a final bill is sent out.

U.S. undertakes campaign explaining peace position

by Helen Thomas
United Press International

President Ronald Reagan has ordered a new campaign, under the label of "public diplomacy," to counter the Soviet peace offensive and improve European understanding of U.S. nuclear arms policies, administration officials said Thursday.

Officials said Reagan has enlisted the assistance of U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Peter Dailey to mount the \$65 million communications drive to promote European support for U.S. nuclear arms control policies.

Reagan made the move in the wake of a Soviet campaign to forestall the deployment of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles on the European continent by the end of the year.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has just completed a visit to Bonn as part of the Kremlin's efforts to win over the West Germans as they prepare for a March election that will test East-West support on the nuclear issue.

Officials said Reagan also has asked national security affairs advisor William Clark to head a Cabinet-level committee to promote diplomatic,

military and arms control policies in general.

Dailey, Reagan's 1980 media advisor and former classmate of Clark's, has been brought back to Washington to coordinate the public relations campaign to reassure Europeans of the wisdom of Reagan's nuclear policies.

Reagan has proposed a "zero option" at the Geneva nuclear arms reduction talks, telling the Soviets that if they remove all medium range missiles now targeted at European capitals, the United States will not deploy the Pershing II and cruise missiles as is now planned. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has approved the deployment, but since then there have been Soviet inroads into public opinion that have alarmed pro-West leaders.

Officials said Dailey held his first meeting Wednesday with representatives of the White House, the State Department, the Defense Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The administration also will seek support of its policies on the home front to offset the nuclear freeze movement, officials said.

Peace forums held at State

by Michael Killian
Staff Writer

The Presbyterian University Ministry will sponsor a series of "Peace Lunch Forums" during the spring semester at State. The lectures will be held on Thursday afternoons at 12:30 in the Student Center Walnut Room.

The forums will "attempt to bring faculty, staff and students concerned with peacemaking together," said Gail

Ohares, associate director of the Presbyterian University Ministry.

The lectures will center on three topics: the threat of nuclear war; United States foreign policy in Central America with emphasis on El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua; and world hunger as it involves the peace issue.

The first lecture is scheduled for Jan. 27. Joseph Mastro will give the lecture "What about the Russians?" There will be a total of 12 lectures.

Nuclear war protection focuses on relocation

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

Protection for citizens in the event of a nuclear war has shifted from building crisis shelters to relocating our people before an air attack, according to Russell Capps, Public Safety director.

The relocation will be for people in high-risk, populous, industrial, scientific and government areas where there is a greater possibility they will be struck by nuclear weapons.

There they will take shelter to wait for the end of the fallout debris.

According to Capps, "A maximum of 14 days is required to as early as 12

hours after an attack or as late as 14 days depending on how close a nuclear weapon exploded to the particular site of the shelter. But for this to work the government would need to know at least three or four days in advance to know that an attack was coming.

If the Soviet Union planned to attack the United States, it would begin to relocate its populace into secure areas. U.S. surveillance would pick up this new Soviet movement and would accordingly relocate its own populace. But if a nuclear war was sudden such a plan may not be able to save lives, according to Capps.

"There is no perfect plan for nuclear survival. But this relocation plan is a good plan for survival. In a

nuclear war, only four percent of the U.S. land area would be hit. This means that 96 percent of the U.S. land area would not be hit. With advance notice, we would be able to save millions of lives."

"The problem with the fallout shelters established at (State) in the 1960s is adequacy. They are still adequate for beating fallout, but supplies are not in them," Capps said.

Words like radiation and fallout are frightening but not as frightening, according to Capps, as one may feel. Fallout can kill people, animals, plants and destroy rivers. But, he adds, "in seven hours after a nuclear attack 90 percent of the radioactivity caused by it will have decayed."

Study reveals nuclear dangers

by Robert Sangeorge
United Press International

More than 100,000 people could die in a "worst-case" accident involving a reactor core meltdown at a U.S. nuclear power plant, a new government study warned.

The report — done for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by Sandia National Laboratories — concludes there is a two percent chance for such a catastrophe by the turn of the century.

The study also found that a worst-case accident could cause more than \$300 billion in damage.

The projections are certain to spark a new round of congressional investigations into the troubled nuclear power industry, since the new estimates of the potential for a major

reactor accident are considerably higher than previous research indicated.

The NRC's most recent previous safety study, completed in 1975, said the worst accident under the worst possible conditions would instantly kill 3,300 people and cause \$14 billion in property damage.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of a House oversight subcommittee that released the report, said the study "makes it perfectly clear that a nuclear accident could have a devastating impact on our nation."

Markey, a frequent critic of the nuclear industry, charged the financial damage estimates "may actually be wildly understated because they fail to include a number of important

factors, such as the cost of health care for the injured or the loss of jobs and loss of entire industries."

The Sandia report said researchers used a sophisticated computer model called CKA2 to estimate the impact of accidents in each of 80 areas surrounding nuclear plants in the United States.

They found that in the event of a core meltdown, the death toll would be highest at the Salem, N.J. nuclear power plant, where 102,000 people could die within a year of an accident.

The greatest physical damage from a worst-case accident would take place at the Indian Point No. 3 reactor, just 25 miles north of New York City in Buchanan, N.Y., the study found. A meltdown there could result in \$314 billion in damage.



Something to cheer about

State cheerleaders recently completed competition in the Ford National Cheerleading Championships in Oahu, Hawaii. The team, which finished first in the southern regionals, finished third in the five team competition. The team stayed in Waikiki, and among other things, got to meet Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I."

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

President Reagan asks for education funding reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan will ask Congress in his State of the Union address to give parents saving for their children's college bills a tax break similar to one given people saving for retirement, administration officials said Thursday.

The officials said Reagan, in his address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday, will propose that parents be allowed to set up special education savings accounts similar to Individual Retirement Accounts.

Tentatively called Independent Education Accounts, money going in to the accounts would not be taxed until it is drawn out to pay tuition bills, just as under an IRA account money can be set aside tax free and is later

taxed when a person retires and begins drawing on the accumulated savings.

In addition, said the officials, Reagan will ask that local school districts be allowed to use their federal school aid for the poor in a form of voucher system in which eligible families would get their share of the money to be spent at the accredited public or private school of their choice.

Aid to the poor is the largest federal school program, and opponents of a voucher system have maintained it could undermine the public school system while supporters have advocated it as a way to reward educational excellence and stimulate change.

inside

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Thought for the day: It is not what happens to you, but how you handle what happens to you that is the true value of a person.

— Valerie Harper

weather

The low which dumped snow and ice in western North Carolina (37 inches at Mt. Mitchell) and gave us a wet weekend will be moving up the Atlantic coast to New England leaving us with lingering clouds. A high pressure on the Texas coast will provide us with a warm southerly flow of air. Temperatures will be returning to more reasonable levels as last week's cold gives way to a slow warming trend. Partly cloudy with some sunshine today and a high of 51°. Low tonight of 40°. Tomorrow will bring some clearing and a high of 56°.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Hank Ligon.



Dudley Moore and Katherine Healy star in Six Weeks. Review by Barbara Scherzer on p.4.

Photo courtesy PolyGram Pictures Universal City Studios.

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 it is blank.

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

Just solve the problem

The bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 has been introduced in the Legislature. The provision to raise the drinking age is part of a larger bill proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt designed to solve the drunk driving problem. The bill is building momentum in both houses of the North Carolina Legislature, and its passage seems more likely everyday.

It is hoped that the Legislature will examine this aspect of the bill closely before it passes a law which will deny 18-year-olds the choice to drink when they can drive, vote and be judged legally responsible by the courts at the same age.

A North Carolina law already entitles 18-year-olds "to the management of his own affairs and to the enjoyment of civic rights." The Legislators must respect this law.

As we have said before, drunk driving is a problem which needs a solution. However that solution is not raising the drinking age for a certain group.

The Legislature should examine what impact raising the drinking age will have on college students across the state. First of all, raising the drinking age will not prevent college students from drinking. Students who are currently under the age of 21 are not legally allowed to drink liquor, and yet numerous fraternities on campus frequently feature "Snowblind" or "Long Island Iced Tea" parties where most of the guests are under the age of 21. Raising the drinking age for beer and

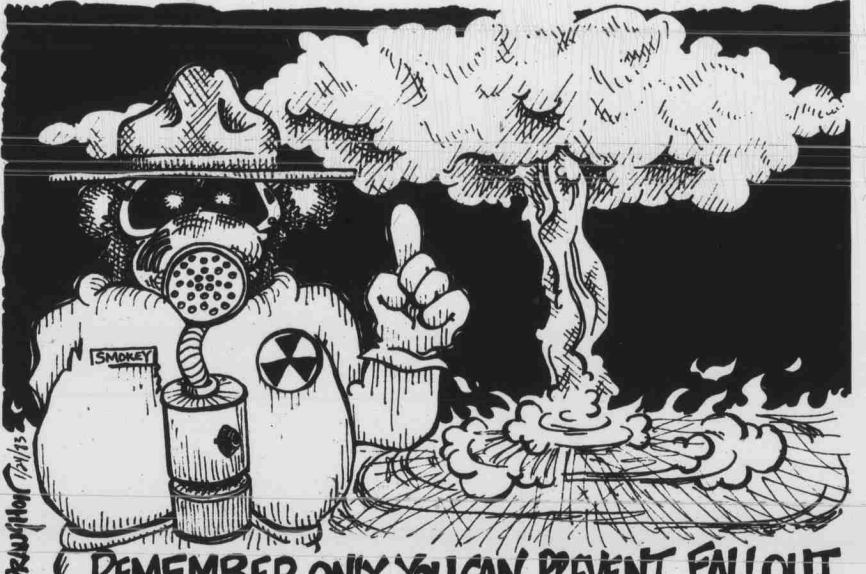
wine will lead to the same phenomena. College students are going to continue to drink beer regardless of the law.

What students and everyone else in this state must learn is that drinking and driving are both dangerous and illegal. Deaths occur when unthinking people drink and drive. If the Legislature is interested in solving the drunk driving problem, it should act to remove the drunk drivers from the road.

People who are convicted of drunk driving should not be allowed to drive. The Legislature should tighten the existing laws to make sure this happens. Currently many people who are convicted of driving under the influence for a second, third and sometimes fourth time can plea bargain the charge to a lesser offense in order to avoid the loss of their driving privileges.

Simply raising the drinking age will not get the drunk driver off of the road. Most of the highway deaths are in the mid-20s and -30s age group rather than the 18- to 20-year old. The percentage of deaths per accident is higher in the older group. It would make more sense to aim new legislation at the older age group.

The roads will only be clear of drunk drivers when those drivers who are convicted of driving under the influence are forced to surrender their licenses. The courts must get tough with drunk drivers regardless of age. Simply singling out 18-year-olds will not solve the problem.



Economy fails mid-term

Reagan gets bad report card

It is now about half way for President Ronald Reagan; about all that can be said of Reagan's first two years in office is that it has been a disappointing two years. Disappointing in the sense that Reagan still clings unyieldingly to his campaign rhetoric and remains somewhat impervious to economic and social reality. Reagan still seems to believe that most poverty-support programs are not really needed, and that his tax breaks will spur the magic of the market place and thus bring about economic recovery.

However, Reagan's domestic policies have

done little to bring about economic recovery, and instead they have brought the economy to a near stand still. His economic policy has helped produce the highest unemployment rate and the highest rate of small business bankruptcies since the depression. Although he acknowledges the tragedy of the current economic situation, Reagan has done little to alleviate the situation. Reagan still seems unwilling to give on the budget and his tax reductions, which means the budget deficit still could go to \$200 billion unless Congress can make drastic changes in the budget and postpone further tax reductions.

The only bright spot in Reagan's economic policy is the fact that inflation is down. Yet, bringing down the rate of inflation is a Pyrrhic victory for Reagan because the price of bring-

done little to bring about economic recovery, and instead they have brought the economy to a near stand still. His economic policy has helped produce the highest unemployment rate and the highest rate of small business bankruptcies since the depression. Although he acknowledges the tragedy of the current economic situation, Reagan has done little to alleviate the situation. Reagan still seems unwilling to give on the budget and his tax reductions, which means the budget deficit still could go to \$200 billion unless Congress can make drastic changes in the budget and postpone further tax reductions.

Reagan's foreign policy — like his domestic policy — still unyieldingly matches his campaign rhetoric. Last week he fired arms negotiator Gene Rostow, throwing a wrench into the arms control talks. Reagan still believes that one cannot trust the Soviets, therefore the United States must increase the number of nuclear missiles while trying to reduce them at the same time. Meanwhile, he still divides the world into Communist and anti-Communist; his policy in Latin America is such an example.

Richard W. Slatta, assistant professor of history at State, wrote in an article in the *The News and Observer* that Reagan's Latin American policy is reminiscent of the 1950s when the United States supported military dictators just because they were anti-Communist. Slatta goes on further to say that Reagan fails to see the deep historical roots of the conflicts in Latin America and that his policy there will only yield armed conflict and

Reagan's foreign policy — like his domestic policy — still unyieldingly matches his campaign rhetoric.

political polarization. The only bright spot in his foreign policy is his Middle East peace plan which has drawn some positive reaction from both sides.

One can only hope that the next half of Reagan's term will not be as disappointing as the first half. Reagan is going to have to show a little more flexibility in his defense policy, foreign policy and especially in his domestic policy. He showed some signs of flexibility last year, as he showed some this past week by endorsing the Greenspan Commission's recommendations on resolving some of the Social Security system's financial problems. If Reagan does show flexibility, then maybe his administration will not be a total disappointment.

Peace movement mobilizes Europe

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — It is not an exaggeration to say that 1983 will be the most crucial year for U.S. European relations since the end of World War II. For Europeans, this is the Year of the Missile and there will be a climax to the ongoing campaign to prevent modernization of the continent's nuclear arms stockpile.

For the last several years, of course, the many different peace movements here have tried to mobilize European hearts and minds against the deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II land-based missiles — scheduled by NATO for December 1983 — should negotiations with the Soviets fail in Geneva. Like the Americans' peace movement, which demonstrations here helped spawn, prevention of deployment is seen as the first step in an ongoing process, not an end in itself.

What makes the missiles so repulsive is the political and military thinking they embody. NATO fighting strategy, once based on deterrence, now anticipates a protracted nuclear war, limited in scope and ultimately "winnable." This strategy was grotesque as a theory: Europeans know that nuclear war is neither winnable nor restrictible; they also know that they'll be the first victims of such a war.

Campaigns against the missiles are strongest, naturally, in deployment countries: Britain, West Germany, Holland and Italy. Beyond that, however, generalizations are harder to draw. Peace movement leaders met

in Athens last month to coordinate a series of mid-October rallies in European capitals, possibly in conjunction with similar events in North America. In the meantime, and perhaps more importantly, peace movements in Britain and West Germany will get a chance this spring, through elections, to make clear public opposition to the American-built weapons.

Here and Now
Maxwell
GLEN &
Cody
SHEARER
— Editorial Columnists

West German activists are in the hot seat. Closest geographically and historically to the East, home to thousands of foreign troops and slated to host more than 200 of the missiles, West Germany faces elections March 6. Missiles will be a key issue.

Peace movement leaders are pressuring the now-deposed Social Democrats to abandon their three-year-old support for modernization before the election. Otherwise, they say, they'll plan an all-out campaign to seat the leftist, new Green party in the Bundestag. Already, the Greens enjoy more

popular support than Christian Democratic chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats.

In France, which also possesses nuclear weapons, the picture is different. There is little French opposition to speak of: Some groups don't like Soviet SS-20s; others don't like the prospect of cruise and Pershing IIs in nearby West Germany. But the vast majority of French think their own nuclear force is just fine. The fledgling French movement, known as CODENE, has found the wall of Gaullist thinking hard to scale.

In the last year before deployment, the European peace movement as a whole has little faith in Geneva. Arms reduction negotiations between the United States and Soviet Union have never resulted in the dismantlement of a single weapon. Reports last week that both sides may agree to reduce future deployment levels are totally unacceptable: Such a resolution would allow both sides to proceed with deployment.

European governments have, in the last few years, felt the pressure of the popular peace movement. The missile issue has helped to bring down two governments and may weaken a third. Indeed, Secretary of State George Shultz's visit here last month was aimed at strengthening the allies' resolve for deployment. The coming months will determine whether Europe will tough it out American-style.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

forum

Dead beats Red

Henry Jarrett and other simple-minded, unrealistic individuals would have others believe the "Freeze movement ends nuclear fears." On the contrary, a reduction of nuclear arms will strengthen the attitude that a nuclear confrontation is survivable. Conceivably, if nuclear weapons can be used without total destruction, it may become advantageous to use them. Remember Hiroshima and Nagasaki?

What of disarmament? Absurd! The knowledge exists and cannot be denied. It would become possible for the world to be held hostage by terrorists or any country not true to their disarmament vow. Would you believe the Kremlin? If so, you would make an ideal Soviet citizen, one to be deceived and exploited.

The Soviet Union is the first to cry peace. Deeds speak more truth than words. Their aggressiveness is evidenced in Poland, Afghanistan, Iraq, Vietnam, and what a list one could make. The Kremlin wants peace so long as it benefits their cause; otherwise, they support terrorism through groups such as the P.L.O. On a lesser scale, to weaken opposition, the Kremlin encourages dissent in non-Communist countries. How? Through support of extremists and unobtrusively through financial support of many anti-nuclear and disarmament groups. Why? Strength and achievement are facilitated through union. Unanimity between the West and Eastern Europe with the deployment of Pershing II could seriously endanger "the Bear's" hunting grounds.

Increased spending towards voluminous outpourings of nuclear warheads is not the answer. Theoretically, there is some maximum number of

warheads beyond which there would be nothing left to destroy. Instead, progressive technology and production will hold "the bear" at bay. Advanced technology could leave this form of warfare incompetent. The United States was founded by strength and to survive, weapons remain strong. As Americans we believe in freedom and peace. But if we must fight, let me be dead, not Red.

Bobby Harris
Sr. GYAS

Trees won't grow

In view of the recent conflict between trees and parking spaces, we feel compelled to point out a few basic biological facts about trees which will make a moot point of the entire argument.

First, it is important to point out that approximately one-third to one-half of a normal tree exists underground. Of course, we are referring to the tree's root system. Like people, trees need nutrients and water to survive and, more importantly, carbon dioxide is vital to the health and life of the tree. Roots are the organs which obtain these vital elements. As a tree grows, it requires more root space to provide support and accommodate the increased demand for nutrients, water and carbon dioxide. Areas the size of a parking space do not provide this needed room for the tree to grow and remain healthy. Those who believe that the trees planted on Cates Avenue will grow to such a size as to provide shade to cool Owen and Tucker dormitories are sadly misinformed.

In addition, roots perform their vital function in the soil medium. The trees planted on Cates Avenue were thrust into a pit containing a combination of soil, gravel and debris overtop concrete

and covered with cedar chips (to provide a "land-scaped" look).

In closing, to expect that these trees will survive such a harsh environment which includes car exhaust, fenders, bicycle locks and chains, and intense heat reflected from the surrounding concrete is ridiculous. Judging from the coverage this matter has received in the *Technician*, we feel that the trees on Cates Avenue will not survive the debate. We urge the Physical Plant to plant trees in their proper place and leave parking spaces to the cars for which they were designed.

Fred Beck
Senior in Forestry

Mike Wienholt
Senior in Forestry

White's alright

I am so glad that the *Technician* finally found the space in its paper to feature a group for which praise is long overdue, the cheerleaders known as the White squad.

As a member of the pep band, it is my privilege to watch this unit perform at each of the women's basketball games. I deeply admire their school spirit, which they always have plenty of. It's a little different story cheering without the help of 10,000 screaming fans, but the way this group performs, one would swear it was a sold-out crowd.

I would like to thank the *Technician* for its story. But, most of all, thanks goes to the White squad. With a group like you, it's a pleasure to "Back the Pack!"

Jeffrey L. Moss
JR EE

Here and Abroad

HENRY JARRETT
— Editorial Columnist

ing it down has been a deep recession. Reagan supported the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy which did bring down inflation, but also drove the interest rates up and the economy down. The Federal Reserve Board has recently relaxed the policy; however, the damage done by that policy is irreparable.

Reagan's economic policy is not the only aspect of his domestic policy that has been disappointing. Reagan's social welfare policy for the first half of his term has so far been a disaster, but that comes as no big surprise. Part of Reagan's campaign rhetoric played on the suspicion that poverty support programs such as "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" and Medicaid were wasteful. He also played upon the suspicion that a majority of the recipients were cheats and found welfare as a way of not having to work. Therefore, it is not surprising that he would make huge cuts in poverty-support programs.

The defenders of Reagan's social-welfare policy quite naturally said that the policies have not hurt the poor and that most poverty-support programs have not really reduced poverty. Nelson Reid, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at State, wrote in a *Technician* forum letter that poverty-support programs have indeed reduced poverty. In his letter, he points out that — according to the census definition of poverty — in 1974, 20.3 percent of Americans would

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Tom Allen

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Features

Course helps women deal with contemporary life

by Tom Koch
Feature Writer

The School of Education is offering a new course at State called "The Contemporary Woman: Issues Affecting Her Health and Role in Society." The course is taught by Dr. Marianne Turnbull and is designed to introduce the student to issues involving the health and health care of women. The three main objectives of the course are to 1) increase the student's knowledge of women's health concerns, 2) increase the student's understanding of common mental and physical health issues that affect women and 3) develop a broad understanding of how a changing society is impacting upon women and how women can have a positive impact on society.

According to Turnbull, the course will be focusing on psychological as well as physiological problems faced by women. "Besides talking about the physical types of problems, how to take care of illnesses and preventive health care, we're going to go into the relationships women have, such as the mother-

daughter relationship and the mother-father relationship. We're also going to talk about mental health. Lots of women have problems with depression, and there are specific reasons for that which we will discuss in the class," she said.

In addition to problems such as depression and family relations, the course will delve into other problems that uniquely affect women, for example, sexism, childbirth, women's sexuality and what Turnbull refers to as "The Cinderella Complex."

"The Cinderella Complex is simply the idea that 'someday-my-prince-will-come-and-I-will-be-taken-care-of.' The women who struggle with this complex may get their degrees, yet they still fall back on the traditional woman's model, that of a wife and mother," Turnbull said.

Perhaps the biggest problem faced by women today, according to Turnbull, is "the balancing act" — trying to be a mother, a wife and a career woman at the same time, as well as trying to establish which facet of her life should have priority. In this sense, the contemporary woman is qualitatively different

from the woman of 20 or 30 years ago, because women today are faced with more choices.

"So many women are faced with whether or not to get married, how far into a career they want to go, how to spread their energy and deciding what's really valuable," she said. She went on to emphasize that it is not important what career a woman makes, as long as she makes some decision, rather than simply floating through life with no aim or direction.

"Too many women have the attitude 'let what happens, happen.' We could be talking about contraceptions, and a lot of women choose to forget about that.

Then their decisions are made, and they made a choice by not making a choice," Turnbull said.

She also said that, although there are only 12 students signed up for this semester, she is confident that the course will grow in popularity. She is pleased that her class is small, that it is a fairly mixed group and that they seem to be somewhat "aware" and "liberal-minded."

She said that although the class is exclusively female, she hopes that in future semesters she will have some male students. "Certainly, it would be helpful for anyone in pre-med or psych," she added.

Ellington goes shopping

Oddities occur in grocery stores

When was the last time you slowed down, stopped and took a look at the things around you. There are some pretty stupid things that we do. Well, maybe not us, but somebody does it.

Go to the grocery store. Why do hot dogs come in packs of 10 and hot dog buns come in packs of 12? The only way to be an efficient shopper is to buy 120 of each. Unless you're working for food services or trying to feed Pharoah's Army, you don't need that many.

Why do they put the bread as the first thing when you walk in the door? After you've bought everything else your bread is flat as paper. If you're smart and save your bread and put it on top, it's the first thing that goes through the check-out. Then it's hammered into wheat and meal by all the other items that slide down behind it. Then, to top it off, if it makes it through all of that, it's put on the top of the bag, naturally, and it's smashed under your chin or is the first to fall out. Tsk.Tsk.

Trying To Make It

TIM
ELLINGTON



Assistant Feature Editor

Why do you buy tea bags? Now this is an excellent example of American culture. You boil the water to make the tea hot, and you put ice in it to make it cold. Then comes the sugar to make it sweet and you top it off with a sour lemon. What a drink.

Why do all of the buggies have one bad wheel? Why don't they just have three-fourths the buggies with four good wheels? Why do all the expiration dates on the milk and meats run out two days after you buy them?

When you go through the check-out line, the cashier talks to the lady in front of you while they ring the order. You can tell they know each other from the detailed conversation. They talk about kids, divorce, latest fashions and everything that's happened in the previous week. (Oh yes, of course your order is composed almost entirely of ice cream, pop-sicles, frozen pies, and other cold food.) When they finally get through and your ice cream is melting on your shoes, the cashier spends the next 10 minutes getting a check verified.

Why do they mop the floors just before closing? That's when you're in the biggest hurry. They must sit behind the two-way mirrors and laugh at everyone that falls.

Why do they have cold beer and wine? By the time you get out, it's hot anyway. When you want cold beer, you get it at Fast Fare.

Have you ever watched the people in the grocery store? Do you wonder where they come from? People say that the grocery store is a great place to meet single people, but how do you know if they are single? OK, most men who shop at grocery stores are probably single. But then the women would have to take the initiative because many married women grocery shop. And believe me, I've never been approached at a grocery store. (The music isn't good to dance to anyway.)

And about the music. It sounds like funeral music. I don't want any part of anything that has to do with a funeral. It seems to give a bad atmosphere to buy life-sustaining food while listening to funeral music. Maybe they know something we don't.

Why is it that the line with the good-looking cashier is always full, and the line with the slightly older, slightly heavier and slightly slighted other has cobwebs in it.

Surely taking a trip through the grocery store is not always bad, but think about it next time you're inside one. Oh yeah, you'd better stock up on food for the Notre Dame game next month.

Earn tax-free money; clip coupons

by Bob Cairns
State Information Services

Armed with her trusty scissors, Karen Steudel spends Thursday mornings attacking the food sections of the Raleigh area newspapers.

Karen is in search of coupons — the American housewife's hedge against inflation.

"Virtually every nationally advertised food product in America offers cost reduction coupons," said J.W. Levedahl, assistant professor of economics at State.

But according to Levedahl, coupons, which can offer anywhere from three cents to more than a dollar reduction on the price of a product, aren't necessarily a manufacturer's gift to the consumer.

A research project on couponing conducted by Levedahl at State asked an important question about Mrs. Steudel's favorite indoor sport: When a shopper with a coupon saves, who pays?

"When a product is couponed the difference in cost is reflected in the retail price paid by both users and non-users of coupons," Levedahl said.

By offering a coupon deal (with 10 cents off on the product), the company is able to segment its market.

"Instead of one group of customers buying the brand and paying a single price, you now have two groups paying two different prices," Levedahl said.

Group one, people who are loyal to their favorite (higher priced) brand will continue to buy it even when they don't have a coupon. These people pay the higher price, he explained.

But the second group, those cost-conscious shoppers who may not ordinarily purchase the item, now have a coupon. So instead of purchasing a cheaper private label or generic brand, they'll use the coupon to buy the brand name at a lower price," he said.

With the coupon, the company introduces its product to a new group of buyers, increases its profits and is clearly one of couponing's winners.

Now for the losers. "When coupons are available, the consumers who continue to purchase the brand-name products without taking advantage of the offer, come out on the short end of things," he said.

"The full price of the product may be as much as 17 percent higher because of the coupon."

In recent years there has been a steady increase in the use of coupons, and the informed consumer should know about how they're priced and who pays for them, Levedahl said.

Levedahl looks at couponing as a flag. "When I see products or stores consistently couponing I get a bit suspicious and won't shop there or buy that brand unless I have coupons," he said.

The data for Levedahl's research was supplied by a firm which surveys a large random sampling of householders regarding their purchasing habits. Support for his work came from State faculty research and professional development funds.

Levedahl said housewives like Karen Steudel, who is spokeswoman of the American Couponing Club of Cary, represent another of couponing's winners.

"Shoppers who are willing to invest their time in clipping, organizing and using coupons wisely can realize some very substantial rewards," Levedahl said. "My bill was \$110... When the coupons had been counted and doubled, I paid \$52.50," she said.

"It's a nice way to stay at home and earn a little bit of extra money," she said. "The money is tax-free, and I'm able to be here when my children come home from school." Mrs. Steudel estimates

that, through couponing, refunds and buy-back offers, she saves more than \$2,000 annually.

Mrs. Steudel, whose indexed coupon inventory exceeds 2,000, says that for many housewives, refunding has become even more attractive than couponing.

"I save profits-of-purchase such as boxtops and labels from practically every grocery item I buy," she said. "I know what companies offer the best refunding deals and I their products. Then win a deal hits, I'm ready cash in."

Several weeks ago she shopped a Raleigh grocery store that was double values on coupons.

"My bill was \$110... When the coupons had been counted and doubled, I paid \$52.50," she said.

When consumers like Karen Steudel drive away from the grocery store, they not only go out winners, says Levedahl, they leave the less cost-conscious shoppers behind to help foot the bill.

Easy-care greenery offers color to otherwise dreary room

If your room or apartment seems more like a dark dungeon than a nice place to live, consider some of these die-hard, low-light plants to brighten the decor.

The Chinese Evergreen (Aglaonema) is a spreading plant with wide glossy dark green or white mottled leaves.

From the Philippine Islands, the Chinese Evergreen should be kept moist and in shade or diffused light. The variety "Silver Queen" is popular, and you can buy it at almost any plant shop.

Grape Ivy (Cissus) is a vine with glossy green triple leaves. Keep Grape Ivy moist and don't fertilize it very often. Try hanging it up in a basket near a window. The interesting, triple leaves will cascade over the sides.

Another low-light creeper is the Swiss Cheese plant (Monstera). The common name comes from the irregular holes in the older leaves.

Undemanding and requiring only moderate watering, the Swiss Cheese plant would make a nice addition to a dungeon jungle.

From the Roots Up

D.J.
HAMRICK



Feature Writer

The Peace Lily (Spathiphyllum) is upright with long shiny lance-shaped leaves. Broad, cup-shaped, white flowers give the Peace Lily its common name. Lots of humidity helps it to flower, so try placing the

pot in a pan of water with a layer of rocks in the bottom.

Native to Africa, the Snake Plant (Sansevieria) will die only if you give it too much care. The leaves are rigid, pointed and upright, snake-like in appearance.

The Snake Plant is so tough, fiber from the leaves has been used to make fishing line, netting, hats and shoes.

If you've had plant problems before, this is the plant for you; it thrives on neglect.

Some more great low-light plants include: Philodendron with heart-shaped leaves; the Spider Plant, which will give you enough baby plants to supply all your friends and relatives; the Tahitian Bridal Veil with delicate white flowers; Pothos or Devil's Ivy with apple-green and white leaves, and Nephytis with arrowhead-appearing leaves.

*** Correction ***
In Friday's "Technician talks to..." column, we inadvertently reported that Jerry Feele played for 3PM. The name should have been Jerry Peek. We apologize to Peek and to any 3PM fans who might have been offended.

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Six Weeks bores critic because of its predictability



by Barbara Scherzer
Entertainment Writer

The film *Six Weeks* is billed as a combination comedy-drama, but rarely is there anything worth smiling about. As for the drama, it is non-existent. The basic fault with this feature can be summed up in three words: screenplay, screenplay, screenplay.

Patrick Dalton (Dudley Moore) who is running for Congress gets lost on his way to a fund-raising cocktail party. He is pointed in the right direction by a young teen-age girl named Nicole (Katherine Healy) and reaches the political event without further mishap.

Nicole admires the politician and decides to help him in his campaign. Unfortunately Charlotte (Mary Tyler Moore), a wealthy cosmetic manufacturer, is not nearly as smitten by his charm as her daughter. From the onset, it is blatantly obvious that Charlotte and Dalton are destined to fall in love.

In this screenplay, there are only three small obstacles in the path of true love: Dalton's wife, his son and Nicole, who has everything that money can buy except time.

Dudley gives a sensitive portrayal as a man who deeply cares for both his real and "adopted" families. This is the first serious role that he has attempted in an American film, and he fulfills the assignment touchingly. His myriad facial expressions are a joy to watch.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Mary.

She has only two expressions on her face during the entire picture: a beaming artificial smile or a face full of tears. When she tells Dalton that she loves him, it is totally unbelievable. The emotion is definitely missing. This actress is capable of finer work than is visible in this film.



Healy gives an inspirational performance for her first movie role. She is an accomplished ballet dancer in real life and this feature enables her to put her best foot forward. The sequences involving Healy dancing, whether by herself or with either of the two Moores, are enchanting.

The screenplay as written by David Seltzer is pathetic, and this is being charitable. He gives little motivation for the congressman leaving the family that he loves, and no motivation at all for the love that springs up between Dalton and Charlotte. After all, they have so much in common.



With Nicole (Katherine Healy) as the catalyst, Patrick (Dudley Moore) and Charlotte (Mary Tyler Moore) begin an unexpected romance that grows in *Six Weeks*. Nicole performs the mock-wedding ceremony between her mother and Patrick. Unluckily, the actors' performances do not merit a good *Six Weeks*.

Photos courtesy
PolyGram Pictures of
Universal City Studios



The *Technician* will be in need of a Service Engineer for the next academic year. Any sophomore or junior with a strong background in electrical equipment, i.e. service and repair is encouraged to apply. Contact Mike (Corey) O'Brien at 737-2411/2412 after 2 p.m. M-F.

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* Does not include salad

Suspense-filled thriller keeps crime in perspective

by K. C. Chapman
Entertainment Writer

48 Hrs. centers around a gang of bank robbing cop killers and a tough loner detective, Jack Cates (played by Nick Nolte). The gang consists of Luther, a more than slightly unstable man; Billy Bear, a huge Indian; Gantz, an evil man who would rather kill policemen than do anything else; and Reggie Hammond, played by Eddie Murphy of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

Gantz escapes from a prison work release program with the help of Billy Bear — they kill two guards in the process. They go to find Luther and demand that he tell them where he and Reggie hid the \$500,000 they stole. Then they kidnap Luther's girlfriend to insure he lives up to his end of the deal; in doing so, they become involved in a shoot-out and kill two more cops — as Cates narrowly escapes.

Cates, who is investigating the incident, discovers Reggie is still in prison and solicits his help for 48 hours, to assist in capturing Gantz and Billy Bear. For the next two days bank robber Reggie Hammond will become a homicide detective. The ensuing pursuits and escapes are superb.

Director Walter Hill does a good job of covering up his usual heartless violence (*The Long Riders* and *Southern Comfort*) with action and a relentless pace. The scenes, masterfully edited by Freeman Davis coupled with some fine cinematography, produce a non-stop suspense-filled thriller. On the actors' side,

Nick Nolte brings his character Jack Cates to life with a stunningly realistic portrayal of a detective caught up in the task of tracking down two very desperate killers.

relief while never breaking away from the serious/violent nature of the film. One of the movie's best scenes centers around his entrance into a redneck bar called Torchy's to learn the

this small black man will destroy his entire establishment.

Nolte and Murphy's performances tied together with good solid supporting roles and tight directing/editing produce a fine motion picture.

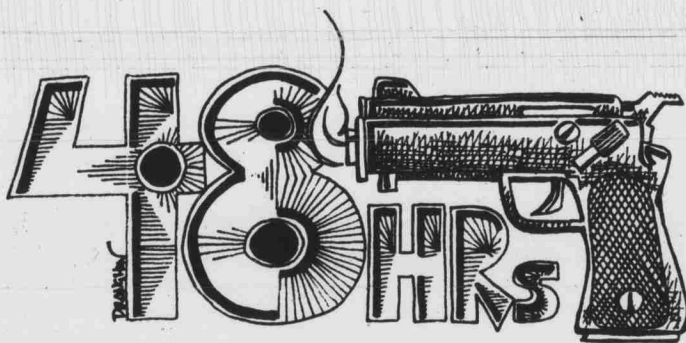
On the other hand, nothing's perfect and 48 Hrs. has a few faults. The foggy San Francisco alleys, crowded streets and subways packed with people near the end are confusing and make the film difficult to follow. But perhaps the movie's greatest loss of realism comes during the scenes in which someone is shot.

As soon as the gun fires, the slow motion camera takes over and a neat round hole appears in the victim's chest. Then a splash like a gush of Ferrari-red liquid spurts from the wound. The color of the blood and pace of the gunfight scenes make them appear very unrealistic.

All things considered, 48 Hrs. is an excellent story — fast paced, suspense filled, captivating, tough and fun. Just be sure not to expect the same Eddie Murphy we have all become accustomed to. In 48 Hrs. the story is serious business and even though the film has some hilarious lines, the incidence of cop killings is not a laughing matter.

This movie keeps this crime in its proper perspective. For that fact, excellent direction and crisp acting on my scale of one to 10 merits 48 Hrs. an eight.

If you're going — 48 Hrs. is rated R and contains extreme violence, profanity and brief nudity.



However, 48 Hrs.'s tour de force has got to be Murphy's character, Reggie Hammond (his first major role). He is awesome, adding perfect touches of comic

whereabouts of Luther's girlfriend. He poses as a cop, handily holds off the crowd and attains the information from the bartender, who has become fearful

Lazarillo

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

The 18th century Spanish epic *El Lazarillo de Tormes* is the basis for this Spanish film. The satirical tale of a young boy's travels and misadventures is reminiscent of Dickens and *Huckleberry Finn*.

The Cobra Woman Wednesday, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

The silver screen erupts with action as the evil Cobra Woman feeds innocent villagers to the hungry volcano god. The villagers, tired of this mindless tyranny and oppression of the masses, kidnap the Cobra Woman's god twin sister. The good sister's husband-to-be and sidekick Sabu races to the rescue.

Can world-famous animal trainer Clyde Beatty hypnotize the bloodthirsty tiger and escape from the tiger pit? Find out this week in *The Lost Jungle*, episode three.

Being There Thursday, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1

In one of his last performances, Peter Sellers portrayed an innocent man whose only knowledge of the

from his television. When Sellers' lifetime employer dies, the character Chance is forced out into the streets, where his fate hinges on his "metaphorical" wisdom and wit. This satirical comedy, filmed at the Billmore House in Asheville.

Secrets of NIMH Friday, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission: \$1

The poor Mrs. Brisby has been recently widowed, and now one of her children is deathly ill. To add to her troubles, her home will soon go under the plow. In this time of need, the fearful little mouse turns to the mysterious rats of NIMH.

Don Bluth, the creator of this animated film, deserted the Walt Disney Studios because production standards had lapsed. From his own studio has come the most impressive cartoon feature in decades.

Swamp Thing Friday, 11 p.m. Admission: \$1

Can Adrienne Barbeau truly love a creature that looks like a cross between slime mold and an algae bloom? This could be the kindest love affair since

from the director of *Quest for Fire*. If you liked Stephen King and George Romero's *Creep Show*, you'll love this slimy picture; it's based on the same comic books.

Quest for Fire Saturday, 7 & 11 p.m. Admission: \$1

Blazing passion, all-consuming love, non-stop action, sex, violence, nudity. Yes, it's another education travelogue from National Geographic. Just kidding, folks. Nothing educational about this film, just lots of excitement and fun. If this is indicative of life as a caveman, it must have been great: fornicating, fighting, filth, fleas and fur coats.

Black and White in Color Saturday, 9 p.m. Admission: \$1

From the director of *Quest for Fire* comes this Academy Award-winning story of colonial Africa during World War I. The colonists, not wanting to be left out of the fighting, decide to wage their own private war. Short of soldiers, the Germans and the French send native onto the field of battle while they sit back and assess the situation.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samsen
Entertainment Writer

The Wild One Tonight, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

Marlon Brando epitomizes the 1950's young hoodlum image as the leader of a motorcycle gang. Juvenile delinquents rampage through a small town, terrorizing the townspeople. Bad meets good when Brando falls in love with a policeman's daughter.

Vicious Cycles, this evening's short film, is by the creators of the classic western *Blaze Glory*. A motorcycle gang terrorizes Southern California, but they don't have any bikes. Filmmaking animation makes this an outrageous parody of biker films.

Crier

Crier items must be lower than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center Suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS meeting Wednesday Jan. 26 at 12 noon in Mann ZIE. Topic: What is the AGC.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB alternative to practicing in the cold. Come sharpen your skills and stop saying you just missed that 3 pointer. Next meeting is Jan. 24, 7 p.m., Rm. 115 Gym.

HORTICULTURE CLUB cookout Jan. 25, 6 p.m. Free.

FOUND: calculator by North Campus Bookstore Tues. Jan. 18. Call and identify, 872-5788.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Jan. 25, 7 p.m., McKimmon Rm., Williams Hall. CLOGGING CLUB meets Jan. 25, Rm. S-4 (basement) of Nelson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL SERVICES will meet Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., Brown Rm.

SOCIETY OF AFRO AMERICAN CULTURE general body meeting Jan. 25, Cultural Center, 6 p.m.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Jan. 25, 7 p.m., 3533 Gardner.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER will meet Jan. 25, 5 p.m., 227 Daniels. Interested persons please attend or call Lynn at 3124.

LEARN TO PLAY RECORDER: Free classes for beginners start Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m., 206 Price Music Center. For info call Pat at 2981.

NCSU RUSSIAN CLUB will meet Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge 1911 Building.

CIRCLE K will meet in Blue Rm., Student Center, 6 p.m., Jan. 24.

CONSERVATION CLUB workday for Martin High School conservation trail, Jan. 29. Meet behind Williams Hall at 10:00.

NUMERICAL ANALYSIS SEMINAR on Fridays, HA 368, 2:20-3:10. For info call 2381.

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Monday, January 24
Film. "Vicious Cycles" and "The Wild One," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Tuesday, January 25
*Film. "Lazarillo," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.
*Alpha Sigma Phi - "Pajama Party" 9:00p.m.
*Theta Tau - Smoker in the Packhouse 6:00p.m.

Wednesday, January 26
*Basketball. NCSU vs. Duke, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00p.m.
*Film. "The Lost Jungle (III)," and "The Cobra Woman," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Thursday, January 27
*Film. "Being There," Stewart Theatre, 8:00p.m.
*Theta Tau, Professional Development Speaker, Walnut Room, Student Center, 6:00p.m.

Friday, January 28
Film. "Secret of Nimh," Stewart Theatre, 7:00 and 9:00p.m.
*Film. "Swamp Thing," Stewart Theatre, 11:00p.m.
*Music. Friends of The College, Vienna Choir Boys, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00p.m.
*Alpha Sigma Phi - "Arthur Party..." 9:00p.m.
*Theta Tau, Party in Merry Monk Lounge, North Hall, 8:00p.m.
Farmhouse- Hawaiian Night, 9:00p.m.

Saturday, January 29
*Film. "Quest for Fire," Stewart Theatre, 7:00 and 9:00p.m.
*Film. "Black and White in Color," Stewart Theatre, 9:00p.m.
*Music. Friends of The College, Vienna Boys Choir, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00p.m.
*Tournament. UAB Tournament Day, Student Center, 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
*Pi Kappa Alpha, Little Sister Rush, 9:00p.m.

Sunday, January 30
*Art. Art Office Exhibit, Images of Mississippi Black Folklife, 1974-1976, North Gallery, Student-Center Now thru Feb. 21.
*India Night. Student Center Ballroom, 6:30p.m.

Tigers squeak by Wolfpack, 57-53

by Devin Steels
Assistant Sports Editor

Fate must be State's basketball team's closest mate.

Clinging to a 51-49 lead over Memphis State Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum with just under three minutes left, the Wolfpack was on the verge of regaining the self-confidence it needed with a victory before a national audience.

That's when fate reappeared and wrote the familiar State story—a 57-53 loss to a favored team as stunned Wolfpack partisans left the Coliseum in anguish.

At 2:23, Lorenzo Charles fouled the Tigers' Phillip Haynes, who sank both free throws to knot the count, 51-51. The Wolfpack quickly brought the ball down court and went ahead 53-51 on a driving basket by Thurl Bailey seconds later.

Memphis State went to a four-corners spread offense. Forward Bobby Parks drove the lane, scored and was fouled by Charles, making it 53 all at 1:42. The foul shot rimmed out, but was knocked out of bounds by a State player (i.e. Memphis State ball).

The Tigers held on for a minute before Haynes attempted a shot from underneath, which was rejected by Bailey but accidentally tapped in by Charles with 42 seconds left.

Ernie Myers, who kept the Pack in the game with clutch second-half shots, made his move inside with 20 seconds left, but the ball just would not fall, and the Tigers controlled. Keith Lee's two charity points with nine seconds remaining put the game out of reach.

"It seems that Murphy's Law is working against us," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team dropped its third straight and went to 8-6 overall. "That tap back on the missed free throw was such a big play. We could've had the ball and the lead."

Sidney Lowe's foul shot at 2:42 matched the Pack's

biggest second-half lead, 52-49. Bailey, vying for the rebound on Lowe's second shot, was called for a foul—a play which Valvano thought turned the momentum around.

"I thought the turning point was the foul on Bailey," he said. "They missed the shot on a possible three-point play a few seconds later, and it appeared someone was on our back, but there was no call. Still, we had the ball with a tie score, but we made nothing happen."

The Pack fell behind as Memphis State's brief (8-4) in the first four minutes of action, but ran off a 14-4 scoring binge in the next six minutes. Bailey's gorilla dunk midway through the period gave State its biggest advantage, 22-12.

The Tigers, who shot 70 percent in the first half, took advantage of their superior inside game. Lee, a 6-10 sophomore all-America who led Memphis State to the NCAA's quarterfinals last season, led a three-minute surge which edged his team to within 26-24 at 7:11.

Going to their spread offense, the Tigs kept it close, tying the score twice, 28-28 and 30-30. A foul shot by Bailey at 1:51 put State ahead, 31-30, at halftime.

Their offensive rebound in the first half really hurt us," said Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, whose team played two games in Reynolds in the NCAA Tournament last year. "We told the players in the locker room during the first half that we had to have those rebounds on their end of the floor."

"I'm really glad someone turned the heat down in there. The last time I was here, I'll bet you I lost 12 points. This time I guess I did a little less but seven."

In the cat-and-mouse second half, State's fired-up fans generated the most heat in the Pack's upset bid.

Lee converted a pair of free throws in the first minute to give the Tigers a brief edge, 32-31. But Charles took matters into his own hands, scoring seven of the Wolfpack's



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Co and Lo assure a State rebound.

next nine points as his team held on to a three-point lead, 40-37, with 13 minutes left.

Haynes canned an 18-foot jumper, and Andre Turner scored on a steal and layup to regain the Memphis State lead, 41-40, at 12:32.

Myers scored six clutch outside shots, but the Tigers matched State point for point as the lead changed hands nine times in the next six minutes. Trailing 49-48, the Pack went to its slowdown tactics of days past. Myers scored two foul shots at 3:23 to put his team up, 50-49.

Lowe's free throw gave State a 51-49 lead, and Bailey was called for the foul on the ensuing rebound.

Valvano thought the lack of a 30-second clock helped his team because of the lack of depth on the State bench. "Now you can see what the clock does," Valvano said. "Without it today, we showed we can play. Had not we made a couple of turnovers at crucial points, we could have had a big win."

"It's another disappointment in what has become for us lately a series of disappointments."

Lee, Parks and Haynes shared scoring honors for the Tigers with 14 points each.

"I don't think Keith Lee hurt us in a way people thought he would," said Bailey. "I think their guards really hurt us."

It was another case of State being hurt by a superb shooting performance by its opponent. Memphis State fired in 22 of 37 shots for 59 percent and converted 13 of 14 foul shots. State hit 24 of 48 shots for 50 percent.

Heels' swimming team races by State women

by Scott Keepfer
Sports Writer

State's women swimmers suffered their first loss of the season, a 91-58 defeat at the hands of North Carolina Sunday, despite several outstanding individual performances and the largest crowd ever for a women's swim meet at the State pool.

The eagerly-awaited tri-meet turned into a duel

"We were ready to play," Lowe said. "This ball club is always going to be ready. We feel each game is a chance for us to redeem ourselves."

Myers led State with 18 points but hit just eight of 20 shots. Charles and Bailey added 11 apiece. Charles paced the team with nine rebounds.

"It's a very disappointing loss today, but we just have to keep our heads up and prove to ourselves that we're a good ball club," Lowe said.

meet with the Tar Heels after the Texas team encountered flight difficulties and was stranded in Charlotte.

The meet got off to an ominous start as both North Carolina's A and B teams defeated State in the 200-yard medley relay. In the second race, however, freshman Tricia Butcher

(See "Walsh," page 7)

Lo-rilla, Co-rilla improve inside

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Crystal Gayle might say that State basketball is "living in troubled times." For a team that has lost six of its last 10, five of its last six and three in a row, it would seem very difficult to find any light in a darkened room.

However, in three of the last five games, the Pack has faced three of the best big men in the country in Virginia's Ralph Sampson, North Carolina's Sam Perkins and Memphis State's Keith Lee. During that stretch, State has had some of the best play of the season from its big men, with particular improvement from sophomores Cozell McQueen and Lorenzo Charles.

"Before the injury to Derek Whittenburg, the Wolfpack looked for its scoring punch to come from the outside. Now State has to rely on some of its points coming from the inside, and although they are not providing any consistent double figures, Charles and McQueen are among the bright spots that can be sifted out of the recent hoopball drought. Even more, the two have provided some more strength off the boards.

Charles' seven second-half points and five rebounds helped keep State in the game during the second half Sunday in State's 57-53 loss to Memphis State. Although there have been many things going wrong for the Wolfpack five lately, certainly the inside game, a weak spot at the beginning of the year, is coming into its own.

Charles' 11 points Sunday came largely as a result of his improved rebounding. "I just look at the ball and try to tell where it's going to go, and I try to get to that spot," said 6-7 Brooklyn native, "Memphis State, they were kind of letting me get inside when the ball was going up, and I was able to get the rebound."

State head coach Jim Valvano said playing a half-court game without a clock gives Charles an advantage. "Playing without the

clock is better for me because in fast-paced games I get tired much more quickly," Charles said. "When we're not playing with the clock I can slow down and catch my breath. I think that favored us because we could slow it down and throw it inside. I feel we were a little bit stronger than they were inside."

Charles likes the improvement that has been developing over the last two weeks.

"I think me and Co are really getting our act together," Charles said. "We're realizing what we can do. We're just trying to help the team out, playing better and giving us some inside play. I've been going to the basket more and trying to get them as they come. We've been working harder on trying to get good position around the basket so we can score."

McQueen said that with the loss of Whittenburg, there has been a change in the offensive strategy. "We changed our offense up," he said. "It's designed now for the three inside players. Since we lost Dereck, we kind of lost that firepower. So we changed our whole offense."

McQueen, the Co part of Valvano's famed Co-rilla and Lo-rilla pair, said having played against some of the better big men is a definite advantage.

"It really has helped us," the 6-11 center said. "We've been doing more offensively."

McQueen feels that he may not be getting the fair shake in the middle that some of the big men get. "You never know what the refs are going to do," he said. "Sometimes they'll let you get away with a certain thing, but if you do it again, it's called. So you never

Duke Ticket Pickup

Ticket distribution for Thursday's ACC clash with Duke began this morning at 6:00 for students whose last names begin with A-G. Students with last names beginning with H-Z may pick up their tickets Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although the Memphis State loss was a heart-breaker, Charles sees the loss to the No. 6 Tigers as a confidence builder.

"It gives us a lot more confidence," Charles said, "because now we know we can play with the best. We just have to try a lot harder. We have to give a strong effort for 40 minutes. We have to play hard the whole 40 minutes."

Although McQueen is having better games, he still is, having problems with fouls. But the problem isn't all his fault. "It's unbelievable," McQueen said. "Sometimes it's like I'm scared to play defense. They're taking my defense away. They (the refs) let everybody else play aggressive? Why can't I play aggressive?"

know what they're going to call."

But despite the officiating troubles, Cozell feels he is becoming more of a force on the court.

"I feel I'm getting into the rhythm more," said the Bennettsville, S.C. native. "I feel like I've got more confidence. I feel like I can score. I can score when I get the ball down low."

Maybe there is no light in the tunnel at this point. Certainly the Tigers threw some soot on the bulb with their late-game rally Sunday, but the inside game for the Pack is getting stronger. Senior forward Thurl Bailey can, of course, be counted on for his consistent play, but Charles and McQueen are helping carry that torch to carry the Pack out of these troubled times.



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Yearbook Portraits

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Deacs outrun Pack

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO - Very quickly, State's men's basketball team is learning how much the loss of Derek Whittenburg means - but not how to cope with it.

Saturday at the Greensboro Coliseum, the Wolfpack ran into a quick Wake Forest club and suffered its second straight ACC road loss, 91-73.

Ernie Myers, Terry Gannon and George McClain tried to take up the slack at the No. 2 position, but were held to a combined total of 22 points.

"No question, the loss of Derek Whittenburg is more than what you think initially," State coach Jim Valvano said. "He meant so much more to us than just an outside shooter. We have to replace him and the guy who replaces him off the bench. It puts a strain on our depth. It's a domino effect."

It would have been a difficult task stopping the Demon Deacons had Whittenburg played, however. The quicker Deacs, a custom-made team for the 30-second clock, played to their up-tempo style and built as much as a 19-point lead on four occasions in the second half.

The Pack tried to keep up but found itself with one of its poorest shooting percentages of the season. Continually forcing shots and turning the ball over, State connected just 27 of 69 shots for 39 percent. Meanwhile, Wake Forest fired in 36 of 62 shots for 58 percent.

"Their speed and quickness and our lack of ball handling were important," said Valvano. "I thought in the first half, we did a good job in our half-court offense and getting the ball inside. Then, in the second half, with their quickness, we turned the ball over too much."

"The clock makes the game much longer with a lot of possessions. It will be a detriment to us as we try to improve."

Walsh, Winde pace Heel

The Deacons forced 12 captains Beth Emery and Kelly Parker in the 200-yard freestyle and another first by Emery in the 50-yard freestyle kept State in contention for a while. The Wolfpack pulled to within nine points, 44-35, when Jackie Devers and Susan Gornak finished first and second in the one-meter diving event. But the Tar Heels, led by standouts Sue Walsh and Polly Winde, dominated the meet the rest of the way.

Freshman Hope Williams

second-half turnovers to break open a 52-47 lead midway through the period. Delaney Rudd was the key to Wake's effort, scoring 16 second-half points to finish with 22 on a 10 of 13 effort. The sophomore guard also made five steals and handed out five assists.

"Our offense looks a little bit sharper, and we executed a little bit better," said Wake coach Carl Tacy, whose team upped its ACC mark to 4-0 and 13-2 overall. "We knew the defense had to be equal that task, and I thought it was. It gave us the fast breaks and steals that we got. Changes here and there kept them out of their offensive rhythm pretty well."

"But it was more of the transition game with the fast breaks that came in the second half that really spelled the difference."

State's inside-outside senior combination Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey provided most of the Pack's offensive punch, scoring 17 and 16 points, respectively. Bailey, however, was kept in check inside by Alvis Rogers and Anthony Teachey as he hit only seven of 22 shots.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes today," Bailey said. "We had a lot of trouble breaking their pressure in the second half. A lot of times we didn't have enough movement on offense. We were too easily guarded inside."

Rogers, a fifth-year senior, paced the Deacons to a 12-4 advantage in the first six minutes. With Bailey, Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen operating inside, however, State managed to outpace Wake, 13-2, to creep ahead, 24-20, at 8:52.

The Pack fell behind once more, 26-25, but regained the lead, 30-26, on a three-point play at 5:33. Forward John Toms scored six points in a 16-6 surge as the Deacons forged ahead, 42-36, by halftime. Wake point guard Danny Young scored on a fast-break layup at the buzzer to account for the halftime margin.

"We came back nicely and made a run at them to

gain the lead in the first half," Valvano said. "We were hanging with them when it was 40-36, then we missed the shot, and they hit the buzzer for a six-point lead. That was a big point swing."

The Deacons continued to roll in the second period, widening its margin to 50-40 early in the quarter. The Wolfpack could get no closer than five the rest of the way.

Rudd and the speedy Deacs manipulated State's defense almost at will and rolled and rolled. The Pack learned quickly - when it rains, it pours.

"We ran our offense probably just as good as we have all year in the first half," Lowe said. "In the second half, we just completely stopped moving the ball."

For Wake, Toms finished with 16 points, Rogers 14, Young 12 and freshman reserve Kenny Green 10. Gannon had 9 for the Pack and Ernie Myers 8.

Lowe was asked if he is worried about the Pack's younger players being able to pull State out of its slump.

"Yes, I'm worried about that," he said. "They really don't know what it feels like to win big ball games. It may cause a problem for the younger players."

Pack matmen bow to Navy, win 2

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team's trip to the Naval Academy did not quite give coach Bob Guzzo what he wanted - mainly a victory over the Midshipmen. State lost a very close match to the Academy by a score of 20-13. The day was not a total loss for the Pack though, as they still managed to defeat Rutgers and Bucknell. The Pack downed Rutgers by a 25-15 score and Bucknell by a 29-17 count.

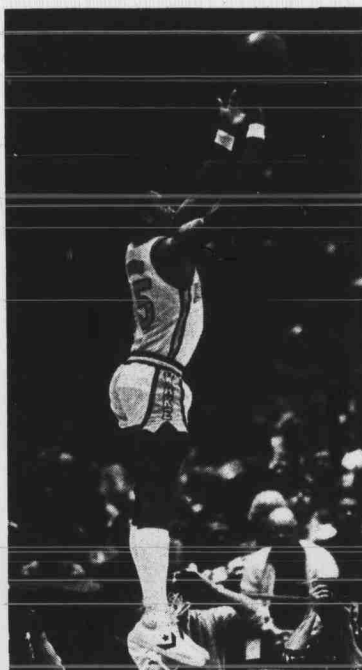
Though the Pack did not win all three matches, Guzzo felt that the team put out one of its best efforts of the year.

"I thought the team won both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, yet might have done even better had Texas' All-America Jill Sterkel been here."

swimmers

Once again, State's strength in the diving events was obvious, as John Candler's trainees swept first and second in the one and three-meter events.

The women, whose record fell to 5-1 with the loss, will be in action again on Jan. 28 at South Carolina.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
State couldn't slow down Wake sophomore guard Delaney Rudd, who scored 22 points in the Deacs' 91-73 win Saturday.

Rudd keys Wake by Pack with 2nd-half exhibit

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

When Thurl Bailey jammed home a dunk with 11 minutes left against Wake Forest Saturday, things were looking up for State. They had cut Wake's lead in half, and it looked like they were trying to build some momentum.

But Bailey's dunk would be as close as State would come to overtaking Wake as the Deacons scored eight straight points in the next two minutes to put the game away. State never recovered from that lightning bolt and suffered its second consecutive conference road loss.

The key to the Deacons' spurt was sophomore guard Delaney Rudd. Though Rudd is probably the least known of the five Wake starters, he has played a major role in the Deacons' success this year. He scored sixteen points in the second-half Saturday, including six of the eight points in the Deacons' run midway through the second-half.

He began the run with an 18-footer from the right baseline, followed with another from the same spot, and after John Toms hit a 17-footer, Rudd capped the spurt with a driving slam dunk off a Toms steal. Rudd ended up with 22 points for the game as the Deacons upped their ACC record to 4-0.

Rudd was not highly recruited coming out of high school, even though he did pile up some impressive numbers his senior year, which finished with an appearance in the North Carolina High School East-West all-star game.

"I had some small schools and black schools look at me, but Wake was the only ACC school," Rudd said. "We were a small school, and nobody got to see me play."

One of the few people who did get to see Rudd play was Deacon coach Carl Tacy. Tacy discovered Rudd at his Wake Forest basketball camp where Rudd was the MVP the summer before his senior year. Tacy kept in touch

with Rudd, and after his high school playing days were over, Tacy offered him a scholarship. Though most Deacon fans had never heard of Rudd before, Tacy knew a talent when he saw one. He knew with some work that Rudd would be able to contribute to the Deacons' program, but even Tacy did not think Rudd would come along this fast.

"He's come a long way for us," Tacy said. "We knew he was a fine talent a year ago, but he's come a long, long way in his game. He's strengthened himself in many ways."

Deacon guard Danny Young felt Rudd's play in the second half was the key to the win.

"It was very important to us," Young said. "At that time we needed some baskets, and he hit a couple of long ones in a row that really helped."

Young also felt Rudd's mere presence in the backcourt helped the Deacons.

"With Delaney in there, we have more quickness than we did last year," he said. "It allows me to leave my man and try to fill the passing lanes because I know Delaney can cover me."

When fall practice began this year, nobody, least of all Rudd, knew what his role was going to be on this year's team.

"My freshman year I had hopes of playing a lot," he said. "But I didn't anticipate starting by this year. I knew the spot was open and that I could get it, but I didn't really expect it."

Tacy credits Rudd's determination and discipline as factors in his earning the starting job.

"He showed his discipline by losing some weight this summer, and he came back ready to play," Tacy said.

Rudd's second half was his best half ever as he hit all eight of his shots from the field, including two slam dunks that ignited the lethargic Wake crowd. Rudd, whose exceptional leaping ability makes him one of the most exciting players in the ACC, credited the dunks for making him play better.

"I feel that dunks pump you up," he said. "A dunk excites the crowd, and it gets me going."

Rudd also felt his jump shooting early in the second half played an important part in the Deacons' win.

"I had my confidence up after I hit the first one, and I just kept on shooting," he said. "The shot was there, so I took it. I don't think they expected me to shoot as much as I did."

The Deacons' next opponent is arch-rival North Carolina, Thursday night in Greensboro, and like the rest of the team, Rudd is looking forward to meeting the Heels. He expects Wake to use about the same game plan against the Heels as they did against State.

"We have to play like we did today," he said. "We're playing pretty good right now, and I hope it continues."

Rudd thinks the win Saturday will ease some of the Deacs' fears that they may not be as good as their 14-2 record indicates.

"It (the win) has got to be a big lift for us," he said.

Delaney Rudd has come a long way in a short time for the Deacs, and with another two years left, both he and the young Deacs have a good future ahead of them.

NEIL YOUNG

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Women record sweet victory

by Bray Teet
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team welcomed back Candy Lucas in explosive fashion Saturday night.

Lucas, who played for State last year before transferring to UNC-Charlotte, scored a game-high 30 points, but it was not enough as the Wolfpack won 69-56.

One of the big reasons the 49ers fell short in their upset bid was State freshman Priscilla Adams. The Ringgold, Ga. native shot 70 percent from the field and scored a career-high 15 points. She also led the Wolfpack with seven rebounds.

"Adams was outstanding tonight," said State coach Kay Yow. "She played a lot and gave the same effort throughout the game. At times she was very tired, and we had to rest her, but when she was in she gave it her all."

Both coaches had praise for Adams' performance. It was the first time State had a consistent inside game since Paula Nicholson was injured last year.

"Our strength, if we have

a power game, is inside, and Adams may give us the consistency we need," Yow said. "We can and should be getting the ball inside more."

Adams and Lucas were the outstanding performers of the game, but State's victory was a team effort. The Wolfpack had two other players in double figures. Linda "Hawkeye" Page led State in scoring with 18 points and tied Adams with seven rebounds. Angie Armstrong contributed 14 points and six assists.

"One goal for us was to get more balance on offense," Yow said. "We had three players in double figures and everyone took their shots. At times we put up some shots we should not have, but we shot over 50 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free-throw line."

UNC-Charlotte outbounded State 39-29. Sylvia Akers pulled down 16 rebounds and Marguerite Parker hauled down 11.

"Our inability to control the boards kept the game close," Yow said.

It was close through most of the game until State, leading 43-42 with 14:41



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Angie Armstrong tries for two of her 14 points against UNC-Charlotte Saturday night. left, used a 16-4 surge to pull away. The Pack was led by Adams, Armstrong, Debbie Mulligan, Claudia Kreicker and Karen Brabson during that span.

"Team defense played an important role," Yow said. "Team defense can contribute more to a victory than an individual performance. Mulligan did an excellent job on Lucas. She doesn't have the foot speed or quickness, but she made

up for it with intelligent play and sound fundamentals."

Robin Mayo had another outstanding performance in the game, handing out 10 assists — the third time she has reached that plateau this year.

UNC-Charlotte played its starting five nearly the entire game, but State went to its bench early and often.

Rules to be standard

Delegates at the NCAA convention in San Diego have voted not to allow any experimental rules in NCAA basketball next season, meaning that unless the NCAA adopts the shot clock and the three-point goal, we will see a return to crawl ball, which reached its zenith in last year's 47-45 ACC championship game.

According to local newspaper reports, the convention made their vote almost as an afterthought, while most of their attention was focused on matters pertaining to football. The biggest gripe about the experimental rules being used this year is that there are too many different sets of rules, especially concerning the three-point shot.

In the ACC, the three-point shot is measured 19 feet from the rim, while some conferences have it 19 feet from the backboard, and still others have it 21 feet away or more. Uniformity of the rules is certainly a critical concern, but such matters are supposed to be handled by the NCAA's rules committee, not the convention as a whole.

Needless to say, some ACC coaches are concerned, especially State's Jim Valvano and North Carolina's Dean Smith, both of whom are looking for

possible methods of appeal. Smith has advocated the clock and three-pointer for several years, while Valvano began to push for the changes upon his arrival at State in 1980.

Unless Valvano and Smith can persuade the NCAA to change its recent action, we can look forward to plenty of exciting basketball action next year, characterized by lots of cross-court passing at midcourt and an unceasingly thrilling parade to the free-throw line at the end of each game.

Judging by my penchant for inaccurate predictions, it should have come as no surprise to anyone that the Washington Redskins laid a whipping on Dallas in Saturday's NFC championship game. Beating the team you hate the most is so much fun and as the game wound down, I thought of all my friends who have loyally squirmed and suffered through the years with the Redskins and how happy they must have been at that moment. I can identify with their feelings. That's exactly how I felt at the conclusion of the 1981 World Series.

I was so busy with school work last week that I completely missed the Ron Cey trade. I was pretty sure

Sports As I See It

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that Cey was on his way out, but the word was that the Dodgers wanted a major-league pitcher for him. With this trade, the only Dodger regular over the age of 30 now are Dusty Baker and Bill Russell, and Russell's days are definitely numbered. He'll probably be the Dodgers' regular shortstop one more season, but it will be his last.

There's a 22-year-old at AAA ready to move in and take his place. The Dodgers will field the youngest starting eight in the National League next year, and it certainly figures to get younger. The only "oldster" with any job security in Chavez Ravine is Baker. Russell and Ken Landreaux are definitely short-timers.

Ten years ago, the Atlanta Braves had one of the most laughable farm systems in baseball. With no commitment from management, the Braves' minor league teams were bereft of big-league prospects. That has changed dramatically since Ted Turner took over the club.

According to an article in *Baseball America*, the Braves had 19 home-grown players on their regular 25-man roster in 1982, more than any team in baseball and decidedly more than any other division winner. Braves' farm teams now are competitive at every level.

(Continued from page 7)

The 158-pound classes pitted a pair of nationally ranked wrestlers in State's Chris Mondragon and Mike Rogers. Mondragon came out with a 6-2 win.

In the 167-pound class, Navy's nationally ranked John Reich pinned Craig Cox for the only pin of the

especially AAA, and there is talent moving up the ladder ready to make the move to Fulton County, Ga.

By 1984, the Braves should be ready to call up at least two and maybe three top pitchers from the minor leagues, and outfielder Brad Komminsk may be in Atlanta before the end of 1983, especially if the Braves have the same trouble getting satisfactory production from their left fielders as last year. Komminsk is the Braves' left fielder of the future and has great power and speed, much like Dale Murphy.

In college baseball news, North Carolina has been pre-season ranked No. 18 by the folks in Tucson, Ariz., who make the collegiate rankings, but it was learned last week that second baseman Mitch McCleney will be lost to UNC for the season because of an ankle injury. That means the Tar Heels will be playing an entirely new double-play combination next year.

Shortstop Chris Pitarro signed with the Detroit Tigers after last season. Defense was the staple of the Tar Heels' success last year, and it's hard to see how they can finish in the Top 20 under existing circumstances.

State's baseball season begins Sunday, Feb. 27 at Doak Field with a double-header against Elon.

match. At 177, Navy's Mark Phillips defeated Greg Fatool.

John Connely decisioned Navy's Pat Ryan by a whopping 16-6 count, and had him on his back a number of times.

Heavyweight Tab Thacker also won by a 3-0 count over Navy's George Sears.

Indoor track team gives strong performance, finishes 2nd in Hilton meet

by Scott Keepler
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — State's indoor track team demonstrated its power in the sprints and field events here Saturday at the second annual Joe Hilton Invitational Indoor Track Meet. Coach Tom Jones' tracksters took five first places overall, including a 1-2-3 showing in the shot put, and a 1-2 finish in the 60-yard dash.

Although the meet was not scored, a trophy was given to the team, in this case perennial national

power Villanova, with the most first places. Still, the Wolfpack's five firsts were second best in the seven-team meet, and Jones was rather pleased with his team's fine performances so early in the season.

"Overall, it was a good meet for us," Jones said, "and I really thought we should have won both the long and triple jumps."

Indeed, a bit disturbing was the one-athlete entry from Virginia State — all-America David McFadden — who won both jumps. The Pack's Ricky Wall was second in the long jump,

while teammate Simon Ware was second in the triple jump.

Jones, however, doesn't place emphasis on the indoor season — and rightly so. The ACC doesn't even have an indoor championship. Jones would much rather his team peak a few months from now — hopefully near the end of the outdoor season.

"The indoor season is good for us to stay in training and keep fit," Jones said, "but we're looking to the outdoor championships later on. It's just a matter of where your priorities

are. We'll be around in May, at the NCAAs and Penn Relays, and these other teams won't."

The shot put once again proved to be State's strong suit, as Ernest Butler's toss of 55' 11" edged teammate Wilbert Carter's heave by one inch. Than Emery's throw of 48' 6" gave the Pack a sweep of the event.

Senior Alvin Charleston won the pole vault with a 15' 6" effort, and junior Mike Ripberger, a Cary native, captured the high jump with a 7' 0" leap.

The 60-yard dash looked like a Wolfpack training

session. State placed four runners in the final, and Perry Williams and Dee Hogard emerged first and second. Williams was clocked in 6.30 seconds, and Hogard in 6.31.

Gus Young won the 50-yard dash in 5.43 and added a third-place finish in the 50-yard high hurdles. Jake Howard placed third and fifth in the 50 and 60-yard dashes, respectively.

In the 600-yard run, Frank Anderson's 1:13.6 was good for second place, and Dave Long was fourth in 1:15.05.

Freshman Ricky Wallace placed fifth in a strong field with a 4:17 mile. Villanova's Marcus O'Sullivan ran a 3:58.84 to become the first person to ever run a sub-four-minute mile in the state of North Carolina.

Senior John George also had a fifth-place finish with an 8:59.8 clocking in the two-mile run.

Coach Jones' squad will compete again on Feb. 5 at VMI, against another strong field including Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, George Mason, and Pitt.

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