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Student senators debated funding for counseling materials for the State Gay Community, travel expenses for Alpha Epsilon Rho and the State chapter of the American Veterinary Society. All three organizations received funds.

## Student Senate passes bill for counseling State gays

by Jeffrey Bender  
News Editor

A bill funding counseling materials and a Wolfpack Teletip for the State Gay Community was passed by the Student Senate Thursday night in the Senate Hall.

The bill funded \$100 for books for the Counseling Center approved by both the Counseling Center and the State Gay Community, \$50 for permanent counseling brochures and \$35 for a Wolfpack Teletip tape.

Other business before the Senate included:

• \$2,000 was appropriated for the sports club authority;

• \$700 was appropriated to the State chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association for travel to the national convention at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

• \$500 was appropriated to the State chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, for

travel to the national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

• A resolution commending the Department of Transportation for placing a crosswalk between the Bragaw parking lot and Harris Field.

Jon Stanley, a member of the State Gay Community, spoke in favor of the bill funding the gay counseling materials. "Since the Counseling Center is involved in the selection of the materials, there wouldn't be any 'off the wall' titles, so to speak."

Stanley felt that the Wolfpack Teletip was the most important aspect of the bill. "To me, this (the Teletip) is the ultimate anonymity. Sometimes, this is what it takes to get these people to reach out."

"We do raise funds through private channels. This weekend, for example, we're selling stuff at the flea market," Stanley said.

Stanley estimated that there are 20 members in the State Gay Community, although he stated that the Kinsey

report estimated that 10 percent of the population is gay.

Two amendments to the bill, one lowering the amount to \$50 and the other lowering it to \$135, were defeated.

The bill for the State chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho evoked considerable debate on the Senate floor. The original bill, which asked for \$1,650, was lowered to \$500 by the finance committee. On the Senate floor, an amendment to raise it to \$1,000 was defeated and the bill was passed as amended by the committee.

Several other points of business that are being looked into were brought up, including a session with members of the Student Government and possibly members of the administration that would allow students to bring up complaints with them personally, and an attempt to allow students camping out for tickets allowed to stay inside Reynolds Coliseum.

## State-developed UHT milk goes to market

by William Royster  
Staff Writer

State is involved with ongoing research in ultra high temperature milk, according to V. Jones of Food Science.

Milk is processed to allow storage without refrigeration for up to three months, the result being milk that can be bought in bulk without the cost of refrigeration for storage and delivery. State has been conducting research into UHT milk for more than 25 years.

Jones said, "It's been a team effort."

Researchers in the fields of chemistry, microbiology and food science are working on the project.

Chemists are concerned with changes in the chemical, enzymatic and flavor properties of the milk during the UHT process.

The microbiology facet of the project deals with the spoilage bacteria in

the milk. At the same time, engineers are occupied with building equipment and quality control, according to Jones.

The UHT process is a two-fold system. First, the raw milk is subjected to heating and cooling in much the same manner as conventional pasteurization. However, UHT milk is heated to a higher temperature for a shorter time. Currently State is looking into different ways of accomplishing this high heating and rapid cooling.

According to Jones, these procedures involve injecting steam into the milk, then condensing it out in a rapid fashion.

Another process involves a series of hollow plates. The plates remove the energy from previously heated milk, which would cool it, and uses the energy to heat more raw milk.

"This could mean a lot of energy savings," said Jones. "Once the milk is commercially sterile, it is hermetical-

ly sealed in pre-sterilized containers made of an aluminum, plastic and paper lamination."

"One of the disadvantages," said Jones, "of UHT milk is that, because of the packaging, the largest volume that can be marketed is one quart." The gallon jug can't be properly sterilized and sealed.

This combination of high temperature treatment and special packaging is the idea behind UHT milk.

Although packaging is a higher expense for UHT milk, there is a corresponding reduction in energy costs. UHT milk does not need a refrigerated truck to carry it to market. Once in the store, there is no need for refrigerated display cases.

UHT milk can be put on the shelf next to the coke and soda water, according to Jones.

Another advantage, he added, is that the consumer can buy milk once a month instead of every week. UHT

milk would not be taking up space in the consumer's refrigerator.

However, the National Dairy Council recommends, "...to maximize palatability, UHT milk should be chilled prior to drinking."

UHT milk is as healthy as conventional milk. Nutritionally, there is no appreciable difference, as long as proper control standards are followed during processing. A recent taste test showed that most consumers liked UHT milk as much as conventional milk. Some consumers, however, may detect a slightly burnt flavor when UHT milk is compared to conventionally pasteurized milk.

According to Jones, the dairy industry hopes to build a new market for milk with the UHT process.

Instead of competing with conventional milk, the industry hopes to compete with other beverages. State is looking for ways to prolong shelf life and reduce the energy costs for UHT milk, according to Jones.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

## Milk that stands time

UHT milk, a long shelf-life milk, is currently on the market. Much of the research and development of this milk was done at State.

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### Raleigh Forecast

— Mostly sunny today with cool temperatures and brisk winds. High today of 66° (43°F). Cold and clear tomorrow with a low of 49° to 56° (18° to 23°F). Mostly sunny early Saturday with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. A high around 49° (40°F).

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

## Israel attempts to send tanks through U.S. Marine lines

by Julie Flint  
United Press International

U.S. officials, angered by Israel's latest attempt to send tanks through U.S. Marine lines in Beirut, warned Israeli officials Thursday that American peacekeepers will not withdraw from their current positions.

Marine Capt. Charles Johnson said in a news conference Thursday he had to climb aboard an Israeli Centurion tank, grab the lieutenant colonel in

command and point his loaded handgun in the air to stop three advancing Israeli tanks Wednesday.

"I told him if he came through, he'd have to kill me first," Johnson said quietly as he recalled the tense confrontation with the Israeli colonel.

Right-wing Phalange radio reported the Israeli forces also tried to advance toward the Galerie Semaan neighborhoods in the middle of Beirut today, but were blocked by the Lebanese army.

The controversy over the latest confrontation between the Israelis and Marines came as U.S., Israeli and Lebanese negotiators met in the Israeli town of Netanya today for their 12th full-scale round of talks on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Fighting was reported continuing in the Aleiy and Shouf mountain regions to the east of the capital.

where Druze and Christian fighting has made all roads unsafe.

In Beirut, U.S. officials met with Israeli officials on the dispute over peacekeeping lines but scheduled a second meeting near U.S. positions at the Lebanese University.

Calling the latest incident an "apparent misunderstanding" about the location of their lines, a U.S. spokesman said it was reiterated that the Marines will "stay where they are."

## U.S. Green Beret receives wounds from Guerrilla fire

by Raul Beltrhan  
United Press International

A U.S. Green Beret was wounded by guerrilla ground fire in the first incident of an American advisor injured in combat in El Salvador's civil war, an official close to the Salvadoran air force said Thursday.

The wounded American, identified only as a staff sergeant on assignment as a U.S. Army military advisor to the Salvadoran army, was shot Wednesday through a fleshy part of his left leg but should be back on his feet in two weeks, the official said.

The wounded Green Beret was fly-

ing in a Salvadoran air force helicopter over San Vicente province east of San Salvador when the craft came under attack by heavy leftist guerrilla ground fire about 9 a.m., said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The name of the wounded American and his current location was not revealed.

It was the first time an American military advisor has been wounded in combat since U.S. "trainers" came to El Salvador two years ago to prepare Salvadorans in counter-insurgency tactics and instruct them in using American military hardware.

U.S. law requires that no more than 55 U.S. military advisors can be in El Salvador at any given time. They are under orders to avoid combat zones and to not carry weapons in the field other than handguns for personal protection.

In other developments, leftist guerrillas withdrew from a key eastern city after holding it for two days, escaping from a 2,000-man force of advancing government soldiers, the rebels' radio station said.

## Public Safety makes sketch of girl's alleged attacker

by Kimberly Frazier  
Assistant News Editor

Public Safety has come up with a composite sketch of the man suspected of committing the alleged rape attempt and armed robbery which occurred Jan. 26 on State campus.

The victims, a Meredith College student who was tackled twice near Poe Hall, and a jogger who was robbed after being sprayed in the face with an aerosol in the vicinity of Scott Hall, gave descriptions of the man who allegedly attacked them.

The first victim has updated her description of the man as being 5'9" with gaps between all of his top teeth, collar-length hair, in his mid-20s and of medium build.

If any student knows or sees an individual who fits this description, please call Sgt. Laura Reynolds, who is in charge of investigation for Public Safety, at 737-2498.

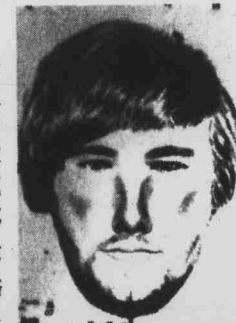


Photo courtesy of Public Safety

Composite sketch of the alleged assault suspect.

## Fair will provide housing assistance

by Stephen Gupton  
Staff Writer

Student Housing will sponsor a "Housing Fair" on Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The event is to acquaint students with various apartment options in the event of exclusion from dormitory housing through the lottery.

"Representatives from apartment complexes participating in the fair will come and talk with the students about their complexes, and the services they have to offer," Barbara Toler of Student Housing said.

The dormitory lottery, a system of random selection that can expel students from University housing, will be on Feb. 14, and "the housing fair will provide a service to students

that are not chosen for dorm housing," Toler said. "The fair gives exposure to the apartment complexes around campus, and the complexes not near campus," she added.

Many apartment complexes are interested in the fair, however, "no exact time is available yet," Toler said. "Last year there were eight representatives from apartment complexes and a good turnout of students at the fair."

The "housing fair" has been sponsored by student housing for several years and "allows students to become familiar with the complexes," Toler said.

"Student housing will place an ad in the Technician about the fair, and flyers will be distributed around campus with more information about the 'Housing Fair,'" Toler said.



Derek Whittenburg slams one against East Carolina earlier this season. Whittenburg is featured on page 3.

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# Features

## The Woman Hunter gives advice to guys on prowl

Girls, girls, girls. Elvis didn't know how lucky he was. It sure is hard to measure the worth of a good woman. Probably because you can't keep one long enough to measure her.

Face it, ever since there has been more than one, man has been involved in a continuous struggle for companionship. And the odds aren't even, either. It's true. Some men have it; some men don't. I don't. So to try to remedy the situation, I have written a book titled *The Woman Hunter*, which retails at \$3.95 at your better book stores.

### Trying To Make It

**TIM ELLINGTON**

Assistant Feature Editor

In *The Woman Hunter*, I offer advice to those men on the hunt. It covers everything from pick-ups and actual dating to the increasingly popular "snaking." The latter is a proverbial last resort.

For example, the following is an excerpt from the section on snaking, from the chapter titled "Try to be nice and sophisticated about the whole thing, but if all else fails, hit the fool over the head with a beer bottle in the bathroom and tell his date he left."

"...you see him kiss her as they leave the dance floor, they cuddle up in the booth by the window. He downs the remainder of his beer and gets up to go to the bathroom. You get your first good look at her. She's the type of girl that gives you groin spasms. While you wipe the drool from your mouth on someone else's shoulder, you step on a beer bottle on the floor. Ha, a solution. You pick up the bottle and follow him into the bathroom. What luck, the two of you are alone. You go to the mirror and start combing your hair. You listen carefully, not daring to look. Zip! Then the tell-tale sound of the flow of urine. Suddenly the steady flow is interrupted with the sound of breaking glass, and there you have it. You go back outside to claim your prize. What a perfect idea. She has no way home, she'll be mad and upset over the 'leaving' of her date. You may even have to offer

'sincere condolences.' (If you're lucky.) But wait, she's dancing with someone else, they kiss as they come off the dance floor, cuddle up in the booth. The beer is downed, he goes to the bathroom. You're in it too far to give up now, so you follow him. Zip, Crash."

After about two hours of the same routine and a bathroom filled with drunkards, half-filled and unflushed urinals, and 73 broken beer bottles, you find out that the girl of your dreams is none other than Mary 'No morals' McCoy, who always ends up leaving with the manager anyway. Oh well."

So, it was a good idea. I just picked the wrong girl to operate on. Of course, not all girls are with a guy. Lots of girls go in bunches of two or more. They frequent places like Zack's, Ed's, Harpo's, Student Body, Mitch's and other Raleigh nightspots. Thus, we go to the section on picking up women, and a chapter called "Scoping at the meat markets."

"Picture this. A crowded bar with an even more crowded dance floor. You are with three guys, and just a few yards away are four gorgeous girls. You get up the nerve and ask one to dance. She gives you a look that would give Sylvester Stallone freezer burns. You're transfixed by her response. 'I'm tired, ask me later.' You're glib. You say OK, I'll wait. Your friends tell you to come on, but you say you have to wait for your promised dance. 'She's lying. She ain't gonna dance with you,' they say. But your blind faith holds until you notice that she has slipped

off to the dance floor during your chat with your friends. Move on.

"The four of you plot on how to pick up some women. 'We could tell them we're musicians,' you suggest. Naaaaa. 'Let's just be natural.' Naaaaa. 'Tell them we write for the Technician.' Double Naaaaa.

"While you think, four more beauties walk in. In unison you decide to leave them alone and try more likely subjects. Imagine the dampened eyes when they ask Alfred E. Nueman-look alikes to dance because no one asked them. Suicidal thoughts."

How many of you read Ann Landers. Just me, huh? Oh well, at the end of some of the columns, you see a plug for one of her booklets titled "How to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker." Well, I've countered that booklet with a chapter called "How to catch date bait without getting your guts ripped out by barbed fishhooks." Here's how it works.

"Don't ask out any girl you think you might fall in love with. Don't ask out any girls so pretty that your roommate wants to steal her from you. Don't ask out any girl you couldn't support if you had to. Solution? Ask out the skinny girl with horn-rimmed glasses who wears a chastity belt.

"If you tend to be loose with affectionate terms when you get inebriated, don't ask anyone out. Believe me, it can cause a lot of unwanted trouble."

How come all the nice girls have steady boyfriends back home? Even worse than that, they say they

want to stay faithful. But why, why, are they always at a fraternity party when their resistance breaks down? Why can't they be with me, or at least close by? I never have any luck. Why do the girls always hang around other guys? I tried to start a lonely hearts club, but nobody else met the criteria.

So you try to remedy the situation by dating. This brings us to the section of the book entitled, "I know that you are going to say 'no', but I'm gonna ask you anyway." Here is where I can really give some first-hand advice. When I ask someone out, here are some of the responses I get:

"No."

"I'm sorry, but I have to read to my goldfish tonight."

"I already have six dates."

"Both my Grandmothers, one of my sisters and my insurance agent died yesterday and I have to go to the funerals."

"I'm gonna be sick that night."

"I'm busy forever and the next two days."

And Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect.

Actually, these are only the negative aspects of *The Woman Hunter*. If I get some response, i.e. some letters from you guys, I'll have to print the surefire, 100-percent guaranteed ways to get women. And ladies, let me hear from you. Wouldn't you like to know how the men are gonna go about it. See ya soon.

## Whittenburg looking to come back from injury

by Jimmy Schacht  
Feature Writer

The night is Jan. 12, 1983. Derek Whittenburg has just played the game of his life in only one half against the University of Virginia. Early in the second half, he goes up for a jumper and lands on Othell Wilson's foot.

As we all know, that is the play in which Whittenburg broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his foot. However, instead of pondering about what might have been, the irrepressible Whittenburg is holding out hope of returning to the lineup.

"I think there is a great chance that I will return this year. The foot feels real good. The doctors are waiting to see if I can when the cast comes off," he said.

The cast comes off in approximately a week, after which Derek will ride his bike, soak his foot in a whirlpool and swim for therapy.

Keeping with his optimistic personality, Whittenburg does not look back on the last season. "I did look back at first, but not now. I felt I could have shattered the three-point record, but I don't think about that now. It has already happened and there is nothing I can do about it."

When asked about the team's slump since his injury, Whittenburg replied, "They can take themselves as far as they want. The ability and talent is definitely there. The team seems to be lacking en-



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Whitt hopes to play again before the end of the season.

thusiasm right now, just going through the motions."

Whittenburg was not only the team's scoring leader, but he was its emotional leader, and his loss as the emotional leader hurt

as much as or more than his loss as the scoring leader.

Whittenburg was the man everyone looked to when the game was on the line. "It's always been a part of my game, of my life to ac-

cept pressure. I've always wanted to deal with it. I have always been that type of person," he said.

As for having to watch the game from the bench, Whittenburg says, "It's hard sitting on the bench. I can see and feel what the players are going through, and it makes me very uncomfortable. I feel like a coach feels. I can see some of the things a player on the floor can't see, but as a player, I notice some of the things a coach might not see. It's totally different."

When contemplating his future, Whittenburg sets his sights on two major goals — finishing his education and playing pro basketball in the NBA. On his chances in pro-ball, Whittenburg said, "I feel I will be drafted reasonably high, and I will train hard and do my best to make the team that drafts me. The scouts know a player's ability two years before he can be

drafted, so hopefully the injury won't have much effect on my status."

Whittenburg is a business major and hopes someday to be a successful executive. "I'm real close to my degree. I'm a little behind this semester because of the time I spent in the hospital, but I feel good about the work. A person should always get a degree, because no one can take that from you."

Should he make it in the

NBA, Whittenburg would come back and take courses during the summer until he obtained his degree.

Whittenburg also has a kind word for State students and fans. "They are the greatest fans not only in the ACC but in the whole NCAA. They are the loudest and most enthusiastic fans I have ever heard, and I have enjoyed playing for four years. The fan support really helps the team so much."

## Thompson Theatre plans trip to London

North Carolina State University's Thompson Theatre has arranged a two-week trip to London, called *Adventure in British Theatre*, July 3-17.

The trip is open to State students and to people outside the University.

It will include tours of London's West End theater district, the Covent Garden theater area and the National Theatre Complex.

A half-day coach tour of the city will begin the stay. Other tours might be included, said Thompson Theatre Director Charles A. Martin, but the complete schedule has yet to be worked out.

Participants will be lodged in single-occupancy rooms in Canterbury Hall at the University of London.

There will be some free

time, including a three-day weekend with no scheduled activities, Martin said. Travelers can rent cars to tour the countryside, take boat rides to Greenwich or go anywhere in London.

Cost for the trip is \$610 for the two-week stay (exclusive of air fare) if the participant elects to travel on a special British Airways flight, which will leave from and return to Boston, Mass. Cost of the British Airways flight is \$579 round trip. If another flight is taken, cost of the trip is \$660.

Martin estimated that an additional \$100 to \$150 in spending money should be adequate.

The trip is limited to 30 people. Interested persons may call 737-2405 or come to Thompson Theatre's main office for reservation forms.

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## Sabbath's *Live Evil* provides time for comeback

by David Sneed  
Entertainment Editor

At their best, live albums are documentations of an artist's career — conveying the true feeling of the music through the live setting. At their worst, they are cheap ploys, flopped together to keep a performer's name in print when he is in an artistic lull. In this time of sales-slumps, the record companies are using what they can to keep their artists from fading to the bargain bins (i.e. Rod Stewart's live dud).

Take the case of Black Sabbath — by now considered the grandfathers of heavy metal music. In the last few years, these old rockers have had their ups and downs. Ozzy Osbourne left in 1978 to find fame and fortune, leaving the band on their knees (he actually did them a favor, judging from Ozzy's solo success). In turn, they found ex-Rainbow member Ronnie James Dio, who put the needed youthful spark in the ancient line-up and led the band to record its most impressive album, *Heaven and Hell*, in 1980. The album broke top 40 and Black Sabbath developed a new teenage following in youngsters who had missed the band's notoriety in the early '70's. In late 1981, *Electric Blue* carried the band along on its *Heavy Metal* soundtrack project. The movie flopped and the band did too.

At the same time, the band's next album, *The Mob Rules*, had poor chart success; probably due to the fact that the band got put into the same classification of cheap, overseas heavy metal (i.e. Def Leppard) which was making a small U.S. invasion at the time.

Now Black Sabbath is at the stalemate crossroads. It's either record and possibly bomb, or wait, reorganize and then try to regain a following. In my opinion, they are taking the latter choice, but a band cannot remain out the limelight, and the result is *Live Evil*, a live compilation of 10 years of Black Sabbath material.

They may have made a semi-wise choice in waiting



to try to make a decent comeback. Though *Live Evil* comes across as a last-ditch effort, it does have exciting qualities. *Live Evil* draws heavily from the *Heaven and Hell* album — a big plus. Ronnie James Dio is in fine form as vocalist and on this effort is a very key component — another plus.

The trouble comes from the concept of Black Sabbath as a heavy metal band. Non-heavy metal enthusiasts will decerate this vinyl as a chain-saw write off and they may be right. For interlaced into the music are countless minutes of guitarist Tony Iommi's three-chord solos — dubbed over with monotonous percussion, courtesy of Vinnie Appice. While Iommi is a fair guitarist, his talents don't justify the recording time he's given, and while 15-minute solos are great while you're in the realm of serious concert drug use, they become incredibly boring on record.

*Live Evil* would have made an excellent single album, but one has to understand that the usual Sabbath live melody clocks in at about seven minutes, and a live album should be a statement of what the band does in concert, so this can't be accomplished unless we talk about a three-song package.

The other thing dragging this effort down is the band's reliance on overly worn-out anthems, such as "War Pigs" and "Iron Man". That trash was fine for its era, but it needs to be shoved back into the dark corners where it came from. So, in effect, the high points of this album are also ruined by the trudge of the past.

I doubt Black Sabbath will win any critical favors for *Live Evil*. What potential this album has is ruined by poor production and most likely a rush to get this product to the shelves.

While this album has enough punch to keep those masses of teenage Sabbath fans happy at full volume, it won't win any new fans, who have written heavy metal off as aged noise pollution. Black Sabbath should either retire to the old rocker's home or find new talent to update to current standards.

## The Members, Male Model provide diversified show at The Pier

by Mike Smith  
Entertainment Writer

The Members and Male Model played a diverse

**RICE**  
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and entertaining show Monday night at The Pier.

New York City-based Male Model played about 45 minutes of good, new-wave dance music, but unfortunately sounded a lot like other bands of the same genre. The band dressed in the chic New York punk fashion: studded belts and wristbands, black pants and army boots and white T-shirts. Drummer Arnon Watson provided a good contrast by wearing simple cut-off shorts.

The band played very tight arrangements similar to Gang of Four and other original new art music bands of the late '70s. Vocalist/guitarist Cliff Pemsler played with moderate reverb and clean volume. He concentrated on precise and slow tempo leads rather than basic rhythms. His voice is reminiscent of the monotonous old Devo sound, yet more serious and sedate.

Bass player David Eskin played very prominent

and reserved lines. He seemed to provide the backbone rhythms instead of Pemsler. Eskin sang on some songs, and his vocals sounded better than Pemsler's. Watson kept up a nice off-beat 1-and-2-and-3-and-4 rhythm throughout the set.

Male Model's set was well rehearsed and interesting, but its material has such a typical art-punk flavor. More diversity to its show would also add a lot. The band though has commercial appeal and semi-original flair.

The Members have been around since the 1977 British punk invasion, when the band became a part of the Ska rage which was made more popular by The English Beat and The Specials. Only currently has the band changed to a more funky sound thus earning commercial appeal.

The Members, from London via New York, played a good 90-minute set of combined reggae-ska-motown

music. The band's unique and diverse sound lent to a more interesting show.

The set varied from the commercial sound of "Working Girl" to the rap-influenced "If You Can't Stand Up To What You Say" and the reggae funk beat of "Model".

The seven-member band is very tight and creative. Vocalist Nick Tesco has a very Jagger-like look and act. He reminded me of J. Geils' vocalist Peter Wolfe with a touch of reverb, yet had a more diverse sound. Tesco combined reggae, blues and Motown soul sounds in his material.

Lead guitarist Nigel Bennett and rhythm guitarist J.C. worked well together, combining leads with rhythms while sustaining a funky reggae-soul sound. Bassist Chris Payne was very good at adapting his style to the diversity of the music. Drummer Adrian Lilywhite kept good time and provided a basic rhythm foundation for the rest of the band.

An interesting part of The Members is its brass section. Saxophonist Eudi Thomson (formerly of the X-Ray Specs), and trumpet player Simon Lloyd provided a very '50s Motown sound as well as a nice

(See "Group," page 5)

## The UAB Films Committee Presents THE WEEKEND FILMS

Friday Feb. 4  
7 and 11:30 p.m.  
\$1.00  
Stewart Theatre

**BLADE RUNNER**

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## Thompson Theatre announces auditions for *Picnic* production

Auditions for Thompson Theatre's major spring production titled "Picnic" will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre.

"Picnic" is an American drama written by William Inge about a small midwest town and the people of two houses and their relationships. In one house is the Owens family — the mother and her two daughters, Madge and Millie. Madge is a beautiful, 18-year-old who is beginning to realize that her beauty is not everything. Millie, her younger sister, is quite a tomboy and intelligent, but she is becoming a woman faster than her tomboyish senses will allow. The neighborhood paperboy, Bomber, shows Millie that she has grown beyond that tomboyish time. Madge seems to have everything — beauty, a job and a rich boyfriend who adores her. Her mother especially agrees with this view. Mrs. Owens made the mistake of marrying the wrong man, and she desperately tries to save Madge from making the same mistake. Madge's rich boyfriend, Alan Seymour, seems to be the answer to both Madge and her mother's dreams. Alan is a young, collegiate socialite who doesn't realize how lucky he is to have Madge, but he quickly learns this lesson.

There are three school teachers who board nearby these neighbors, and they seem to be at crossroads in their lives. Rosemary Sidney, a woman in her mid-30s seems to long for her younger beauty-filled days. She wants to settle down with Howard Bevins, her boyfriend, but their relationship is dormant. Howard enjoys Rosemary's company but is not interested in marriage. At 40, he feels he's too set in his ways. Irma Kronkite is in her mid to late 30s and is loud and brassy. She is your typical spinster school marm. Christine Shoenwalter is in her late 20s, but is shy and mousy compared to her older companions.

Hal Carter is the catalyst of this "Picnic" day. A handsome, brawny man, he has come to town looking for his college buddy Alan. Hal comes from a poor background, and while Alan befriends him, he also causes Hal to feel inadequate and awkward. Hal is staying at Mrs. Helen Potts, who is a neighbor of the Owens. Helen is in her early 30s and looks after her aging mother. She looks on the young people with an air of being passed by. Madge especially reminds Helen that she has been left behind, and this causes her to be bitter.

Hal Carter, causes all of these neighbors to carefully examine themselves in relation to the others because of his unpretentiously honest way of presenting himself despite Alan's efforts to change him. Decisions are made, hearts are broken and lives are joined and forever separated all because of Inge's "Picnic."

For more information, call 737-2405 or stop by Thompson Theatre.



The Members, who first hit the music scene in the 1977 British punk invasion, made an appearance at The Pier recently. The band's style now includes a more funky sound.

## Group performs with nostalgic image

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remnant of the band's original Ska music.

The band looked like it was straight out of a 1977 English punk fanzine, working class crewcuts (some longer cuts) with tough dress and boots. The only exception was sax player Thomson, who had the new style, new wave, '50s look.

The set was very professionally done, yet with a casual and entertaining style. My main criticism is that the band did not play much of its older ska tunes. This is certainly some of its best material, but it was

nice to hear some of its new style. After the show, I was glad to hear J.C. tell me that The Members are refraining from writing all its new

songs with the comical "Working Girl" sound that the record companies want. True, they would pull in money, but as J.C. said,

"It's boring to get in that groove." Indeed, even now it's good to hear that the The Members have some of its '77 punk ideals left.

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by Karl Samson  
Entertainment Writer

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*The Big Sleep*  
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If you can't figure out who did what in this film, don't get too upset. William Faulkner, who wrote the script from a Raymond Chandler novel, wasn't even sure who killed one of the characters. Humphrey Bogart, as L.A. detective Phillip Marlowe, bumps up against Lauren Bacall and naturally rubs her the wrong way.

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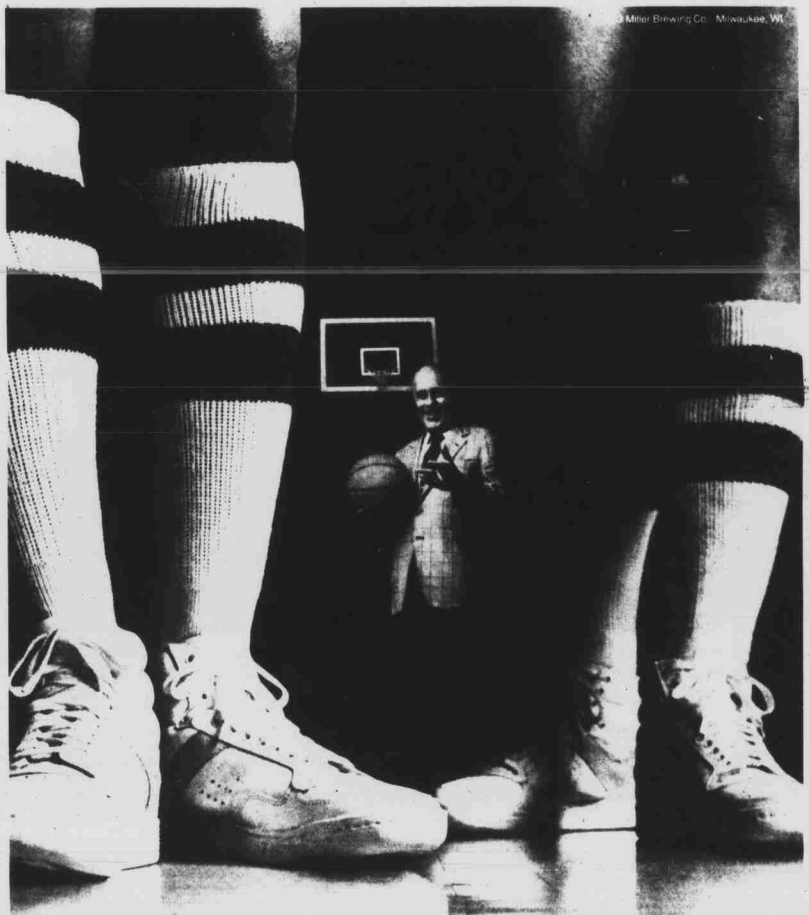
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# Myers' Dixieland visit sparks State

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

The State-Georgia Tech basketball game Wednesday night became a shooting battle between freshmen Ernie Myers and Mark Price.

Price, the Yellow Jackets' do-everything guard, got the best of State's defense, hitting 11 of 19 from the floor and finishing with a game-high 30 points. The Wolfpack, with Bronx native Myers whistling Dixie to the tune of 25 points, got the best of the Jackets, however, with a 74-64 victory in Atlanta.

State broke open the game midway through the second half but had to counter a furious Price-led rally to pull out win number 10.

"It was a big win for us. It was one we needed to have," said State mentor Jim Valvano, whose team looks for a pair of breathers tonight and Saturday night in the 25th annual North-South Doubleheaders at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Pack, along with North Carolina, hosts Furman and The Citadel in the annual event. The Tar Heels face the Bulldogs in the 7 p.m. opener tonight, and the Wolfpack tangles with the Paladins at 9 p.m. Saturday. North Carolina battles Furman at 7 p.m. and State takes on The Citadel at 9 p.m.

Against Georgia Tech, State saw a 12-point lead dwindle to five, 69-64, on a shot underneath by Danny Pearson with 54 seconds left. The Pack converted five-of-seven charity points down the final stretch to stave off the pesky Jackets. Price, who scored only 11 points in the first State-Tech game, pumped in 17 of his points in the second half to lead his team's surge.

"We slanted our defenses

to stop Price in the second half," said Valvano. "We used what we call a one-three and a chaser. Mark is not very big, but he is awful quick. We were conscious of him throughout the second half."

"He got free one time when we missed defenses and hit a three-pointer. When he's open, he's automatic. He still got 17 in the second half, so you can see how effective he is."

The three-point goal was most effective for the Pack, which hit six to Tech's one in the first period for a 37-33 halftime lead. For the game, State was nine of 14 from that range, while the Jackets were five of 15 — four by Price.

The Pack jumped out to a 13-3 lead on a trio of three-point shots — two by Myers and one by Terry Gannon. But the Jackets, with Price operating outside and inside for nine points, went on a 13-0 binge to grab a 16-13 advantage.

Two slammers and two foul shots by Bailey regained the edge for the Wolfpack 24-20, but Apex native Anthony Byrd scored nine straight points as the Jackets edged to their last lead, 30-29.

State scored the first four second-half points to take a 42-33 margin, but Tech closed the margin to 49-45 three minutes later on a three-point play by Price. Freshman George McClain tallied five straight points and Thurl Bailey, Myers and Lorenzo Charles scored from the inside as State howled to its biggest lead, 60-48.

The next four minutes were all Tech, though, as Byrd and center John Salley, playing with a leg bruise, trimmed the gap to 62-56 through three minutes to go.

State hit 10 of 14 free throws to send the Yellow Jackets to 1-5 in the ACC and 8-9 overall.



State's Walt Densmore (left) and Mike Warren double team Georgia Tech's Mark Price in first-half action Wednesday night.

Bailey played about his average offensively, scoring 17 points. Lowe and Gannon had 10 each for the Pack, which evened its league record at 4-4 and upped its overall mark to 10-7. "State played well," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "You have to give them credit. Bailey and Myers were fantastic. We always keep fighting back, but it just wasn't meant for us to win tonight."

"Price is just fantastic. He played his heart out, but you can't get a great game from just one player and expect to win in this league. He needed some help. We've got young players, and they're getting better." Byrd finished with 12 points for Georgia Tech, which started three freshmen.

The Pack hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend in Charlotte,

before returning home Wednesday for a battle with Clemson.

"Our two games in Charlotte this weekend really loom as two very important games for us," said Valvano. "We look on the games as a chance to get a winning streak going. But it will be difficult because we'll be going from an up-tempo style to a pair of slowdown games since the regular NCAA rules will be

used. We'll have to play good, solid basketball to come away with two victories."

Both The Citadel and Furman are very capable teams. In fact, Coach (Les) Robinson has one of his most talented squads in several years. And Furman, under new coach Jene Davis, will be ready to play its finest basketball of the season."

## Men tankers get feel for Duke pool, sink Blue Devils, 66-46

by David Kivett  
Sports Writer

DURHAM — The men's swim team traveled to Duke Wednesday night and easily defeated the Blue Devils. State took the first six events in the 66-46 victory and had the fastest time in all the events but one. The Wolfpack's record is now 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the ACC.

This meet was very important to the young State

team because for many of the freshmen it was their first look at the Duke pool. Duke will be hosting the ACC Championships Feb. 24-26, in which State will be trying for its 13th straight title defense.

For State, several swimmers took at least one first place in the meet, but a couple of tankers had an outstanding night. Scott McCauley had a season best 200-yard individual medley time of 1:59.5, and Doug

Buckalew had an exceptional 200-yard breaststroke time of 2:13.1.

The Wolfpack divers also had a good meet taking first, second, third, and fourth on the one-meter board, and first and third on the three-meter board.

"Glen (Barroncin) had one of his best meets," said Wolfpack diving coach John Candler. "He only dove in the one-meter competition because he bruised his legs at Clemson, and he won it

with a good score (312.5). Our team this year is very good. We have a realistic chance to take first and second in the ACC. I think either Glen or Tom (Neuninger) could win the ACC with a little work. We also have Mike McFadden and Doug Wilson, who are hard workers and can place in the top nine."

Duke knew that they did not have much of a chance against the more talented State team.

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## Wolfpack grapplers take down Duke

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team extended its conference win streak to 16 matches Tuesday night with a 33-12 romp over Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Half of Duke's total came by a forfeit win in the 118-pound class. The Blue Devils' Jake Ceece and Matt Bachetta accounted for the other six points with decisions in the 142- and the 158-pound classes respectively. Ceece defeated Kurt Wentz by a 6-0 count, while Bachetta defeated the Pack's Scott Skidmore by a 10-4 score.

Coach Bob Guzzo felt the win, which raised State's ACC record to 3-0, 7-2 overall, was one of the

team's better efforts of the year.

"I thought that the team wrestled very well," Guzzo said. "Of course, with the injury to Steve Love, we had to forfeit at 118."

Billy Starke, who will replace Love at 118, recorded the Pack's first win in the 126-pound class when he pinned Duke's Bill Perri in 3:50. Starke could not make the 118-pound limit in time for the Duke match but will be ready to wrestle at that weight against Virginia and Virginia Tech this weekend. Guzzo wrestled Starke against Duke to get him some match experience.

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# Mondragon eyes NCAAAs

by Tom DeSchriver  
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Wrestling demands the utmost in physical conditioning and strength, but those alone do not guarantee success on the mat.

State's Chris Mondragon struggled through the first year-and-a-half of his college career before the encouraging words of coach Bob Guzzo implanted enough confidence in the 158-pounder that he transformed from a mediocre wrestler to a national-class competitor.

Mondragon currently ranks No. 4 in the nation and boasts a 13-1 record. But the defending ACC champion credits Guzzo and his staff with the bulk of his success.

"I was working hard in practice, but I was in a slump," the recreation major says. "Guzzo kept encouraging me. Our coaching staff is real good at instilling faith. They told me to keep working and that it would come."

"In college, everybody knows the same moves. A lot of it is confidence," Mondragon says.

While confidence was the factor leading to Mondragon's current success, his love of the sport has helped him get through the rough times.

"I just love to compete," he says. "I enjoy the emotional high of being real adrenalized."

Mondragon compares wrestling to war, not in their violence but in the strains they place upon the mental processes.

"Wrestling is a lot like combat," the 20-year-old junior says. "You have to have a positive attitude and stay calm."

Mondragon credits Guzzo with the bulk of his success, but Guzzo never would

have had the chance to tutor the Lakewood, Colo., native if it hadn't been for the University of Colorado.

"I signed with Colorado, but they dropped their program," Mondragon says. "Guzzo saw me at a national tournament (United States Federation Wrestling Tournament) and offered me a scholarship."

Mondragon likes State, but the mention of his home state brings a twinkle to his eye.

"The South is fine, but it's not great," Mondragon says. "Now Colorado is great. The hardest adjustment in the South is the lifestyle. The pace is a lot different (slower)."

Mondragon's pace is anything but slow when it comes to wrestling.

"Wrestling takes up about four hours a day," he says. "School is my first priority, but when the season is in and I'm wrestling well, all I want to do is work out."

While Mondragon realizes that school is the top priority, he hopes to combine academics and grappling to make a living someday.

"With my recreation degree and a good college career, I'd like to open up my own gym someday," he says. "I'd like it to be a nutrition and fitness place. If you do well in athletics, that sort of sets it up."

At the present time, though, Mondragon's thoughts are on only one thing — wrestling.

"I plan on winning the ACC, and at the nationals I'm just gonna blow it out," Mondragon says.

At the mention of nationals, Mondragon sits on the edge of his seat and his speech hurries. Perhaps he wishes he were in Tulsa, Okla., (site of the NCAA meet) now.

"I think I can be in the

top four," he says. "From there on anything can happen. I'll need a hot tournament to win."

Mondragon's visions may lie West of the Mississippi, but he knows he must keep his mind on his next match.

"I can't take anybody lightly," Mondragon says. "Last year I lost to a guy from Georgia Tech who didn't even place at the ACC."

Mondragon says that this year's team is closer than in years past and has some goals they feel they can achieve.

"We want to win the ACC and place in the Top 10 at nationals," Mondragon says. "We all know it's within our reach."

Like his wrestling, Mondragon takes life seriously and lets his teammates know he cares about them.

"A lot of the guys on the team don't know how to take me," he says. "I let them know that I care about them and that there's a lot more to life than just wrestling."

Another reason Mondragon's teammates don't understand him is that he doesn't have to watch his weight like most wrestlers.

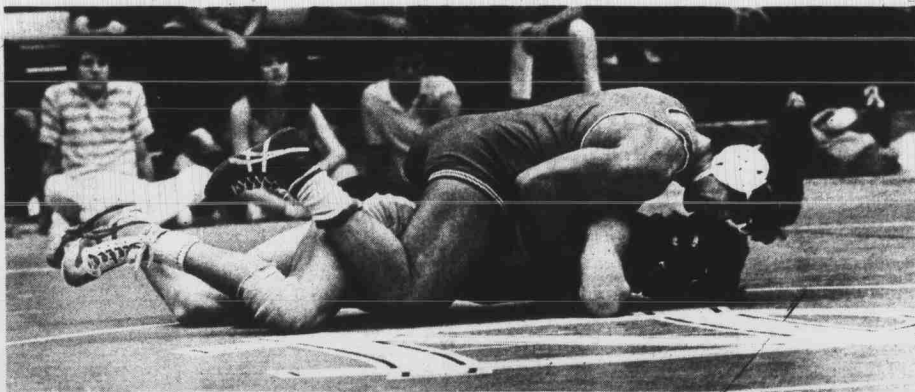
"I don't really have to diet," Mondragon says.

"The guys on the team can't understand how I can eat so much. I like it though, because it makes the season go faster."

Knowing that an athlete's career is short, Mondragon feels he has to take what he can get now.

"Wrestling has been good to me," he says. "I just want to get the most out of it that I can."

Getting the most out of it right now for Mondragon is an NCAA title. With his 21st birthday on March 13 — the day after the finals — a gold medal would fulfill this young man's birthday wishes.



State's Chris Mondragon, currently 13-1 and ranked 4th in the nation at 158, attributes much of his success to coach Bob Guzzo. Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

## Will columnist jinx affect North Carolina, too?

I should quit saying nice things about people like St. John's. As soon as I make a case for them as a potential No. 1 team in the nation, they go and lose to one of the weakest teams on their schedule. You try to do somebody a favor, and they go and lose it up before the ink is dry. Until they lose, which could be any second now, North Carolina is the No. 1 basketball team in the country. Period.

The big showdown for the Tar Heels will be next Thursday when a rejuvenated Virginia team travels to Chapel Hill. The Cavaliers took a long time recovering from their embarrassing loss to (please don't squeeze the) Chamblade, but they now appear to be rolling again. Their destruction of Louisville was most impressive.

Meanwhile, UNC has had to reach deep to subdue the likes of Clemson and Georgia Tech after blistering the country for most of January. The UNC-Virginia

game should tell much about the direction being taken by both teams. I'd pick Virginia, but the game is at UNC, so I'll play it safe and call it even.

I should point out that this is being written before Virginia's game with Wake Forest, a game the Wahoos should win. If they show me up and lose that one, I'll never say anything nice about them again, either.

If I was Ralph Sampson, I'd start trying on cowboy hats and looking for a house in Houston. The abysmal Houston Rockets not only possess the worst record by far in the NBA's Western Conference they also own the first-round draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, the worst team in the East. Unless one of the two goes on an unforeseen winning streak, Houston will have the first two picks in the NBA draft in June.

The Rockets got the Cavaliers' first-round pick by trading Moses Malone to

the Philadelphia 76ers. I believe the 76ers got it from Cleveland in exchange for an autographed picture of Mike Douglas and a free lesson at the Frank Rizzo School of Social Etiquette and Crowd Control — just in case the Cavs ever draw a crowd in Cleveland. Or anywhere else for that matter.

The Rockets went on a devastating two-game winning streak recently but came back to reality by dropping a heartbreaking 50-point decision to Milwaukee. It's too bad they can't draft Sampson twice. Happy trails, Ralphie boy.

The biggest problem with the NBA continues to be an awful lack of competitive balance. You have three great teams — in alphabetical order, Boston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia — two or three fringe teams like Seattle, Milwaukee and Atlanta, and a multitude of outright stiffs. A good NBA

Sports As I See It

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Assistant Sports Editor

game is a thrill to watch, but there are so few of them that nobody remembers. Most NBA games are forgettable at best and could be played underwater for all most people care.

As a card-carrying member of the Jim Piersall-Jay Johnstone fan club, one of my projects this spring will be to establish an all-flake team for baseball, both active and all-time. Baseball has long been a breeding ground for loose brain pans, and clubhouse humor is one of the summer game's greatest charms. What other sport can boast

of such acts as Bill Caudill's conehead routine, John Lowenstein's apathy fan club — "bench me or trade me" — Piersall's backward home-run trot, or Bill Lee's sploit to the commissioner about putting marijuana on his corn flakes?

I've been able to establish players at all positions except shortstop. There seems to be a dearth of light-headed shortstops, and I'm not sure why. There are plenty of outfield and pitching candidates, but no shortstops. If anyone can explain this, or better yet, find me a flake shortstop, please contact me in care of this paper.

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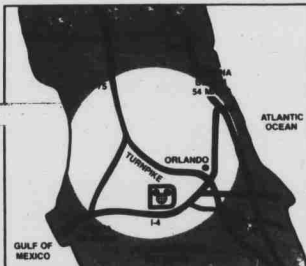


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# Matmen can Duke, head for Virginia

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"Billy will make 118 this weekend," he said. "He looked very good tonight." Vince Bynum put State ahead at 9-6 in the match with a decision over Duke's Estim Velahos in the 134 class by a score of 7-4. Guzzo termed Bynum's performance another "good, solid performance. He is looking more and more aggressive as the season goes on."

After Cocere's decision over Wentz tied the team score at nine, the Pack's Steve Koob put State on top to stay with a pin of the Devils' Guy McKhann at the 6:11 mark. The 150-pounder's win gave State a 15-9 lead over the gallant Devils and all but ended their hopes of an upset.

Wrestling out of his normal weight class, State's Chris Mondragon decisioned Ted Van Dyke by a whopping 18-8 margin. Mondragon, who normally wrestles at 168, dominated practically all of the match in running his season record to an impressive 13-1. His win also began a string of four consecutive wins for the Pack in the final four bouts as State continued its dominance in the upper weights.

Craig Cox, Greg Fatool and Tab Thacker each recorded wins in the 177, 190 and heavyweight classes respectively. Both Cox and Fatool were also wrestling out of their weight classes, and as a result, neither could come up with a pin of their heavier opponents. Cox decisioned Jim McNamara by a 15-9 score while Fatool rang up an impressive 21-6 win over Jim Crawford. Thacker did manage to come up with a pin in his bout, though, as he ran his season's record to a perfect

14-0. Thacker's pin over Doug Wright came only 1:42 into the match and gave the Pack its final 21-point margin of victory.

Two of the reasons for State's perfect conference mark this year are seniors Steve Koob and Craig Cox. They have been invaluable to the team this year both from a wrestling and leadership standpoint. Guzzo said they have both come up with a number of big wins.

"Steve has been wrestling really well, particularly lately," he said. "At North Carolina, we thought that his match was going to be one of the key bouts, and Steve came through with a win."

Guzzo called Koob's position as a 150-pound wrestler "important, because it comes right in the middle of the match. Sometimes his bout has a big effect on the outcome of a meet. Steve is also important to the team because of the hard work and determination he puts into the sport."

Though Koob has been wrestling at 150 during the regular season, Guzzo expects him to be down to the 142-pound class by tournament time.

"Steve has been knocking on the door for a conference championship the last couple of years," Guzzo said. "Both years he has made it to the semi-finals, only to get beaten by the eventual conference champion, both times by a single point. This year we are hoping is his year."

Craig Cox has also been one of State's most consistent wrestlers this year, coming up with several big wins in the 167-pound class. "Craig has had a number of big wins also," Guzzo said. "His latest came over Bill Gaffney of UNC, who is one of their best wrestlers."

Craig just dominated the bout. He also had a big win against Ray Oliver of Nebraska, who is ranked fourth in the country. He beat him 12-4 in a dual meet.

Cox had another win over a nationally-ranked opponent, Rogers of Navy, in the Navy Invitational early in the year.

Guzzo said, "He has a number of impressive wins over high-ranked opponents."

Guzzo called both wrestlers "well-rounded individuals. They both have their priorities straight. Wrestling is very important to them, but so is their schoolwork. Both of them are very good students."

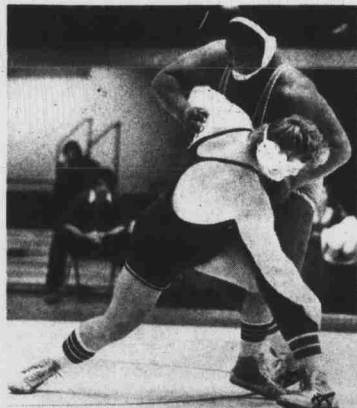
Guzzo proves this by pointing out that Koob made a perfect 4.0 grade-point average last semester, which is doubly tough considering his strenuous wrestling schedule.

This weekend will be strenuous to the Pack as they wrestle at Virginia on Saturday and Virginia Tech on Sunday. Guzzo expects Virginia to give them a real competitive meet.

Guzzo said that the Cavs have a "good group of freshmen and one returning conference champion."

After the Tech match, Guzzo and heavyweight Tab Thacker will travel to Lehigh University to participate in the East-West all-star meet while the rest of the team will return home and prepare for the upcoming rematch with the Tar Heels next Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. That match begins at 7:30 and is free to State students.

## Athlete of the Week



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State heavyweight wrestler Tab Thacker is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-Week. The 300-pound Winston-Salem native whipped North Carolina's Tommy Gorry to give State its fifth straight win over North Carolina. In addition, he has been named to the NCAA East-West All-Star Wrestling Meet, Feb. 7, at Lehigh University.

Thacker is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation in the Amateur Wrestling News. He has a perfect 14-0 record this season and is 51-61 for his career at State.

## Women tankers victorious

by Scott Keefer  
Sports Writer

In a meet head coach Bob Wiencken described as "nothing to write home about," State's women swimmers completed their dual-meet season by polishing off Duke 85-61 Wednesday afternoon. State's record now stands at 6-3 overall, and 3-2 in the conference heading into the ACC Championships.

Wednesday's final score does not seem a total blowout, but only due to Wiencken's show of mercy for the outclassed Blue Devils. Experimenting, and also having fun by swimming almost everyone in events other than their strongest, Wiencken's squad still had no trouble winning 14 of 17 events.

With the score 70-25, Wiencken allowed the Lady Devils to play catch-up.

"So it wouldn't be too lopsided," Wiencken said, "we swam the last four events exhibition (still racing for time, but no points counted.)"

Senior Beth Emery and freshman Tricia Butcher had the most notable performances of the day. Emery had her best 50-yard butterfly of the year with a 28.71 clocking, and Butcher's 4:38.87 in the 500-yard freestyle was a team-best for the year.

Fortunately, State's schedule has allowed for a two-week break before the ACC Championships begin on February 17th. Not only will this give the team a needed rest, but also enable Patti Pippin and Kelly Parker to recover. Pippin is nursing a broken bone in her foot, while Parker is battling an illness.

"A lot will depend on how

well Patti comes off her injury," Wiencken said, "but we're very optimistic about her right now. On the other hand, Kelly is a complete question mark."

Despite these problems, Wiencken is looking forward to the conference meet, and hopes that his squad will better a number of NCAA qualifying times.

"I'd really like to get our relay teams qualified," Wiencken said. "Conceivably, we'd like to have 20 qualifying times. And if everything goes right, we could."

So far, Wiencken has had three swimmers to qualify for the NCAA championships, to be held March 17-19: freshman Hope Williams in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and freshman Butcher and senior Parker in the mile.

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