

Technician

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Staff photo by Greg Hatem

How low will it go?

The price of gasoline in at least one Raleigh gas station has dropped below \$1, falling to 99¢ per gallon for regular. Gas prices hit record highs in recent

years, but have been falling for the past several months due to the deregulation of the petroleum industry and the world oil glut.

Public Safety may drop speed bumps for radar

by Kimberly Frazier
Assistant News Editor

The number of speed bumps on State campus may be decreased if the use of the new radar continues to cut down on the citations for speeding being issued, according to Capt. Larry Liles of Public Safety.

The radar was put into use Jan. 17 and has been "pretty effective so far,"

Liles said. "We would like to eliminate speed bumps if records show we can keep the speed down."

The radar is used mainly on highly concentrated pedestrian areas, especially along Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, according to Liles. Most of the drivers caught in violations are given warnings, but if stopped a second time, they receive a citation.

"We're not out there," Liles said, "to see how many citations we can give."

He emphasized that Public Safety simply wants to control speeding on campus. The radar is being used during the day mostly and is out in the open where drivers can see it. "We've received favorable comments from students about the radar if operated

properly — out in the open," Liles said.

The radar is not Public Safety's highest priority though, he said. The department is also concentrating on larceny, the most common crime problem on campus, and the alleged attempted assaults.

From the composite sketch printed in the *News and Observer* and *Raleigh Times* and the news reports on television and radio, "we've had a lot of feedback from the public on suspects for the alleged attempted assaults. Some of it looks pretty good," Liles said.

Public Safety is also working on a way to stop the thefts in Carmichael Gym which have been almost daily — between one and four a day, according to Liles. Wallets have been found in the top of the gym's airducts after the valuables (i.e. credit cards, cash) have been removed. Fingerprints are in the process of being taken off of them, Liles said.

There has also been an increase in larceny of car batteries. "Because of the cold weather, people are having problems with their batteries," and other batteries are being taken, Liles said.

A problem that has improved is that the "parking is better on campus in comparison to last year," according to Liles. Public Safety has no enforcement in decal areas after 5 p.m., but there is coverage in reserved and handicapped spaces and the fire lanes.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Public Safety's radar has proved to be successful in the reduction of speeding tickets. This success may eventually lead to the reduction of speed bumps around campus.

Testimony ends in trial of man accused of bigamy

by Patricia Walsh
United Press International

Testimony in the trial of Giovanni Vigliotto, accused of bigamy by marrying 105 women, ended the way it began with his latest wife accusing Vigliotto of stealing \$36,000 in cash and possessions.

Closing arguments were to be given Tuesday in Vigliotto's fraud and bigamy trial that began Jan. 5. Patricia Gardiner was the first and last to testify, saying Monday Vigliotto fleeced her of \$36,000 in money and property two weeks after their Nov. 16, 1981 marriage.

Rufus Coulter, Maricopa County Superior Court judge, denied three motions for a mistrial and one motion for acquittal Monday.

Public defender Richard Steiner said Vigliotto was denied a fair trial because of excess publicity and insufficient time to prepare a defense. The attorney also accused the prosecutor of misconduct by bringing a potential witness in the courtroom.

Gardiner, 43, a Mesa, Arizona real estate agent, Monday explained bank records that show she put \$800 into savings after Vigliotto allegedly swindled her. She had testified Vigliotto took virtually all her money. "My parents gave me \$1,000... to live on," she said, adding she put \$800 of the money into savings.

She also explained testimony indicating she stored 23 boxes of possessions days after Vigliotto allegedly took many of her goods.

Gardiner said the boxes contained items retrieved from Sunshine Acres children's home in Mesa. Earlier she testified she gave away the items in preparing to move to Hawaii with Vigliotto.

Sunshine Acres executive director Carol Whitworth backed up Gardiner's testimony.

"She wanted to know if she could have some things back," Whitworth said. "She said he (Vigliotto) was a fraud. She was very upset, very embarrassed. She said she only wanted a few things to set up an apartment."

"We gathered up quite a few boxes of dishes, pans, towels and linens," Whitworth added, noting Gardiner made two trips to retrieve the items.

During Vigliotto's three days of testimony last week, he submitted a list of 105 wives. He also listed 50 aliases he has used in addition to what he said is his real name — Nikolai Peruskov.

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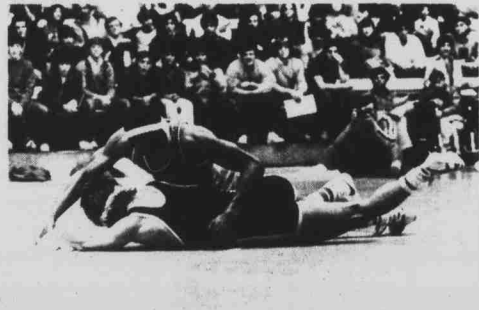
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Thought for the Day: No matter how hard a man may labor some woman is always in the background of his mind. She is the one reward of virtue.
— Gertrude Franklin Atherton

weather

Raleigh Forecast
— Today: Mostly clear during the day, with a high of 99° (48°F). Increasing cloudiness this evening with an overnight low of 29° to 19° (28°F to 33°F).
— Thursday: Cloudy with a chance of rain by the afternoon with a high of 79° (45°F).

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



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Vince Bynum defeated North Carolina's Darren Phillips in the Pack's earlier win over the Tar Heels, who invade Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night.

Thefts result in apprehension of two State students

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Assignments Editor

Two students were arrested 3 a.m. Feb. 1 for felonious possession of stolen property.

Joe Overton and Arthur Chadwick, two of an estimated 12 suspects, entered into the Sigma Kappa sorority on West Fraternity Row and took off approximately \$2,000 worth of possessions.

"We don't anticipate any other charges," said Capt. Larry Liles of Public Safety.

The items taken included a sofa, two composite photographs which are group-sitting photographs, a brass lamp, an oil painting, cushions and potted plants.

T.S. Williams, an investigating Public Safety officer said the house was probably entered through the front door.

The men were discovered when the furniture they were carrying hit the doorway. According to a *News and Observer* report, one of the sorority sisters, Lisa Davis, heard the noise.

"My window was open some, and I heard a noise. I looked out and saw a couch and a lamp being carried out by some guys," Davis said.

Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, said preliminary findings approximate nine to 12 men were involved, according to the report.

Gracie also said in the report that those involved could face administrative sanctions of Judicial Board Action ranging from loss of non-academic privileges to expulsion. They could also face criminal charges.

Gracie said that they will have to review each case before deciding on punishment.

"Something will come of it," Gracie said. "One of the two arrested will get a more serious (punishment) because of a history (of incidents)."

"One of the persons involved was involved in another incident off campus," Liles said.

Gracie would not release the name of the individual who would receive the stricter punishment because he said he "doesn't release names."

The punishment rendered will be appropriate to the crime, according to Gracie. For instance, he said, they might have to clean up the sorority grounds, or do some other type of public service.

According to Kurt Jetta, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, thefts on fraternity row are not new. "It's always been a problem. We've always been a target of thefts."

"We've never had a problem with major thefts, though," Jetta said.

Part of the stolen goods were found in another house on fraternity court, located at 204 S. Fraternity Court. Some other goods were returned anonymously.

Americans save billions on heating costs due to record warm winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States appears to be in the midst of its warmest winter in 50 years and as a result Americans have saved \$1.7 billion in heating costs, government officials said Tuesday.

Figures kept by a government weather data office in Asheville, N.C., show that temperatures through Jan. 31 averaged higher than any winter since 1931-32, and were slightly warmer than the winter of 1946-47.

Officials at the Environmental Data Information Service, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration unit in Washington, said warmer temperatures through the heating season, officially defined as starting July 1, have saved \$1.7 billion in heating costs.

Consumers used about 6 percent less natural gas, fuel oil and electricity than they would have with normal winter temperatures, said spokesman Bob Leffler. Although prices for natural gas and electricity are up from last year, the lower

temperatures have provided some insulation from higher bills for consumers.

For January, said Leffler, heating costs nationally were projected at \$9.2 billion, \$431 million below what would have been spent had temperatures hit normal levels.

At the government's Climatological Data Center in Asheville, spokesman Al Chen said in the July 1-Jan. 31 period the nation posted 2,342 heating degree days. For the same period in the 1931-32 winter there were 2,113 degree days and in that period in the 1946-47 winter the figure was 2,402.

The degree day figure is the number of degrees the mean daily temperature is below 65 degrees Fahrenheit. The lower the number, the milder the winter.

The National Weather Service last year was virtually alone in predicting a milder-than-normal winter.

Leffler said the projected heating cost figures went down in six areas and rose in three.

Israelis request resignation

by Mel Layton
United Press International

Israel's inquiry commission into the Beirut massacre called Tuesday for the resignation of Defense Minister

Ariel Sharon for his "grave mistake" of letting Lebanese Christian militias into two Palestinian refugee camps.

The commission did not recommend that Prime Minister Menachem Begin resign but said his "lack of involvement in the entire matter casts on him a certain degree of responsibility" in the Sept. 16-18 slaughter in west Beirut.

The three-man panel also suggested that Begin "consider whether he should exercise his authority" and fire Sharon.

The panel, which does not have the authority to formally indict, also charged Military Intelligence Chief Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy with "extremely serious omissions" in discharging his duties and recommended he resign as well.

Israel television reported Begin and Sharon had a "tough conversation" after the report's release. Israel radio said the prime minister told Sharon he would not fire him but the telecast said Begin would not be sorry to see the defense minister resign.

Begin's chief coalition partner, the National Religious Party, demanded Sharon's immediate resignation, reports said. The party is wary of losing seats in new elections if the current government falls.

Opinion

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

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

Is Dole cream of crop?

Elizabeth Hanford Dole was sworn in Monday as the new secretary of transportation. Dole, a North Carolina native is the wife of Kansas Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole, who is a former running mate of Gerald Ford. The Ford-Dole Republican ticket lost to Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in the 1976 presidential election.

The appointment of Mrs. Dole by President Ronald Reagan to his cabinet creates a possible conflict of interest between husband Dole and wife Dole. This separation of powers, or the lack thereof, between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government is indistinct.

Is Mrs. Dole the most qualified person in the United States to fill the secretary position? She has not worked in the transportation department before. It appears that she was given the position simply because she is a woman.

Reagan wants to improve his public image to women. His stance against the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion has left women feeling that he is insensitive to women's rights.

Sen. Dole's stance against bills concerning the Transportation Department will create many domestic problems. Will the two be able to openly disagree with one another? Both Mr. and Mrs. Dole will not be able to perform to their fullest potential

because of the stress from their relationship when the first conflict between senator and secretary occurs. And, when Mr. Dole supports any transportation legislation, everyone in Washington will second-guess the motives for his support. Is it right to have so much potential controversy surrounding each transportation decision?

Mrs. Dole is undoubtedly a very qualified person to work in government. But her marriage to a U.S. senator has the opportunity to compromise both her and her husband's role in government.

Perhaps the worst atrocity of the appointment is the manner in which the media laughs off the whole affair. The major newspapers and networks joked about the ease of the confirmation hearings. Instead of questioning the appointment, they report Mr. Dole's comedic remarks. "I regret that I have but one wife to give for my country."

In the future, Reagan should select the most qualified candidate for positions regardless of gender. The president must also realize the conflict of interests political husband's and their wives can have when each holds a major office. The Constitution set up a separation of powers for a purpose. Reagan must honor this purpose.



Israel blocks way for Middle East peace

Reagan, Congress must act now

Last summer, the Middle East was in the most turmoil it had been in since the October war in 1973. First, Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 and advanced all the way to Beirut. Second, they mercilessly bombed Beirut in hopes of totally destroying PLO fighters. President Ronald Reagan asked Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to stop the bombing; an agreement was reached which resulted in PLO fighters withdrawing from Beirut.

There were further conflicts after the fighting subsided. Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb blast before he was to assume office. The Israelis then moved farther into Beirut saying that they were doing so to keep order. The most belligerent act by the Israelis was the killing of over a thousand Palestinians living in Sabra and Shatila refugee camps by Phalangists.

However, despite the war and the massacre, there were some bright spots. There was movement toward a comprehensive peace settlement. Reagan announced on Sept. 1 a plan that involved the establishment of a Palestinian state in a confederation with Jordan. At a conference in Morocco, several Arab states and the PLO said the Reagan plan was a positive step. Also at that conference, the various Arab states and the PLO came up with a peace plan of their own. The Israeli government unfortunately rejected both plans stating that they would never agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Another bright spot was the fact that Lebanon would finally be free from foreign domination. Talks began last month for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. It was hoped that Lebanon could somehow pull itself together.

However, stagnation has now set in on the withdrawal talks and there is now very little movement towards a peace settlement ever so much momentum had been built up in previous months. The reason why there is stagnation is the intransigence of Begin's government. In both the withdrawal talks and the attempt to construct a comprehensive

peace settlement, Begin has continually thrown obstacles in the way.

The Israeli position concerning the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon insists upon having Israeli-manned spy stations within Lebanon. The United States has offered to man spy stations, but the Israelis have turned down the offer. The Israelis have done nothing except to build more settlements on the West Bank.

action from the Reagan administration. In the Jan. 24 issue of the *Washington Post*, a column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak suggests that a cutoff of military aid to Israel is under heavy consideration. Such an action is warranted now due to the intractability of the Begin government. The column points out that in 1978 such an action was threatened by President Jimmy Carter if Israel did not withdraw American-supplied weapons from Lebanon and the Israelis did comply. Therefore, such an action now might work to help break the deadlock.

Yet, as that same column points out, the Israelis might fight back. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon recently mentioned the possibility of Israel talking with the Soviet Union — no doubt a threat by Sharon to force the Reagan administration to ease the pressure on Israel to compromise. During the lame duck session of Congress, it approved the aid to Israel that was requested by the administration. Therefore, the Israelis might perceive Reagan to be weak and that with sufficient funds from various Jewish organizations any cutoff of military aid will be blocked.

Reagan should go ahead with a cutoff of military aid to Israel even considering the possible pressure against such a move. One reason for such action is that if the withdrawal talks do not move along more quickly it will be nearly impossible to reach a comprehensive peace settlement. The Begin government is creating "facts" everyday on the West Bank and the settlements are being built deeper into the West Bank. If Reagan does not move soon it may be too late.

The events of last summer show the desperate need for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East. There is still momentum for such a settlement, but such momentum must be seized now before it is lost. If Reagan would take decisive action now and Congress could summon up some courage to support him, maybe the current deadlock can be broken so that the prospect for comprehensive peace will not remain so elusive.

Here and Abroad



Editorial Columnist

The intransigence of Begin's government is a reflection of a hardening of attitude among native Israelis, who highly approve of Begin's performance in office. An article in the December, 1982 issue of *Mother Jones* noted how many of the children in Israel are getting caught up in the revisionist Zionist ideology that Begin espouses. One example is how boys in Israel like to play Israeli and Palestinian with the Israeli as the good guy and the Palestinian as the bad guy.

However, a hardening of attitude among many Israelis does not necessarily mean that everyone in Israel follows in lock step behind Begin. The Peace Now movement protested the war and organized a protest that called for Begin to appoint a commission to investigate Israeli involvement in the massacre in Beirut. One member of the Peace Now movement said in an interview on "60 Minutes" that Israelis have to learn to live with the Arabs since the Arabs represent the majority of the population in the region.

One thing that would help break the current deadlock in the Middle East is some bold

Commuters ignored

State's snow policy needs to be revised. Currently, classes are held unless Chancellor Bruce Poulton decides to cancel classes. Few students can ever remember when classes were cancelled for a whole day because of snow, although last year some afternoon and night classes were canceled after Raleigh was hit by a major snow storm.

In years past, most of State's students lived on campus so that when it snowed, students could still walk to class. Times have changed. Over two-thirds of State's students now live off campus. Most of those students must drive their car or ride a bus to get to school.

Although this past weekend's light snowfall was not severe, previous year's snowfalls have been bad enough to force North Carolina to close government offices, area school systems and other public functions.

State should develop a snow policy which recognizes that the majority of State's students live off campus. Most of those students must drive to class are not experienced in driving in the snow.

While most of the accidents which occur during inclement weather are not serious, State students should not be forced to drive when the North Carolina

Highway Patrol is advising drivers to stay off the roads.

Students should not have to choose between missing classes or driving in hazardous conditions. When the next major snowfall hits the Raleigh area, State should be prepared.

It seems ludicrous that North Carolina government offices can be closed and State students are still forced to drive to school. State should develop a policy which is consistent with other area schools and the state government. When the area high schools, junior highs, and elementary schools are closing because the Highway Patrol is advising no unnecessary driving, State should close as well.

Perhaps the greatest injustice of the snow policy is that students do drive to school only to find that their professors won't be in due to the weather. Students need to call in before venturing onto hazardous roads.

Poulton should remember that he is no longer in New Hampshire when he decides what is too much snow for students to battle. The additional day of class will be meaningless if one State student is injured or killed while trying to drive to school.

Luxury given priority over need in State housing

Today cable TV is not a luxury. But then ketchup, according to the federal government, is a vegetable. This is the attitude that has been adopted by many people, with luxury items commonplace and make-do substitutes. Because of this, American life has become riddled with a variety of standards.

South Hall is a fine example of this variety. The cost of construction will be \$5.585 million, and this somewhat staggering figure excludes furnishing costs. However, considering today's prices of materials and labor costs, this would be acceptable, if South Hall

had more than 483 beds. This means each bed will ultimately cost \$11,563.15, if you consider construction costs alone.

The cost of a double occupancy room, per person is \$750 for a semester at South Hall, and a single occupancy room is \$830 per semester. Consider this in comparison to other residence halls at \$494, per semester, in a double. However, the older halls are growing more decrepit each semester. But due to limited funds and time there will be only necessary repairs and renovation done on residence halls this summer. In addition,

these repairs and renovations will be primarily on North Hall and east campus. So what of

A Better Look



A Staff Opinion

Sullivan and Lee's chronically inoperative elevators, and what of the flaking and peeling paint throughout the older central campus residence halls? Was the only reason for Bragaw getting its sewage system repaired because the situation was unbearable with repeated flooding of residents rooms with sewage? Simply put, there is very little money allotted for repairs.

It is hoped, that at least some part of the recent increase in room cost is to keep up with rising maintenance costs. Part of the money, according to Charles Hayward, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, will be used to fund South Hall. South Hall will be paid for by the residents of South Hall and this money

restrict the individuals living there to the financially well-to-do. But it is the older dorms without the frills that the less well-to-do students must live in. It comes down to a case of the Haves versus the Have-Nots, and it will cause some resentment.

In addition, South Hall is taking only some of the strain off the housing situation. If there are 2,500 on a waiting list, but South Hall will take care of only 483 of these individuals, one must wonder if the administration could have gotten a better deal on building contracts — say a larger bed count — for the same amount of money.

Haywood said he feels that any new residence halls being built after this year will be very similar to South Hall. The problem with continually building or acquiring new buildings for residence halls is that money never seems to be around for the major renovations needed in the already existing residence halls, and yet money was found for a new residence hall.

As for any of the already existing halls receiving any of the frills in South Hall, the answer is no — as it is cost prohibitive. Once again the problem of the Haves and the Have-Nots.

All the "frills" that South Hall has, are not regarded as "extras," but simply part of the new residence hall package. It is possible that without these "extras," there would have been more money for additional rooms, thereby further easing the housing problem.

South Hall being built is a step in the right direction in creating more housing space. However the administration should keep to the basics and help keep the rising cost of attending this University down.

Forum

Thanks

Many thanks to all of you who turned out for the State Community Service Project. The "wood splitting" was a huge success and only because so many of you put forth such effort to make it so.

I just want all of you to know how much the organizers of this project appreciate all you did to aid those in need of help by participating in this worthwhile endeavor. I appreciate you working together for the benefit of those people, and also to let the Raleigh community know we at the University are a generous and caring group of individuals. Together we can create a very positive image of this great University, and again thanks for your help.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton

Ease up

In the Mon. Jan. 24 and Wed. Jan. 26 *Technician*, front page articles described stolen equipment and the arrest of a stabbing suspect. Yet on the editorial page, the same Public Safety Department is viewed as being out to get the students. Why is this? I for one am glad that they are on campus for student protection. More than once I've had a close call as a pedestrian with a speeding vehicle, and police radar does not seem so extreme.

Martin Imhoff
PBS

TECHNICIAN

Building North Carolina State University since 1920

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UAB knows

by Belva Parker

The Union Activities Board is an organization which was created to plan different diversions to brighten State students' otherwise dreary lives. Yes, they are dreary, if you consider going to class, doing homework, labs, etc., and then ambling up to the local pub for the very pinnacle of college life - a brew. Some of you don't even get to the pub.

The UAB offers an alternative - actually many alternatives - to students who would like to participate in different facets of this University. The time and amount of work one can put into working at the UAB is totally up to you. We need whatever you have to give, whether it be suggestions, planning an actual event, art work or publicity.

The UAB is made up of 13 different committees which include:

- **DANCE COMMITTEE** - organizes and sparks interest in dance on this campus. Events include workshops with dance companies and working with dance groups on campus.
- **RECREATION** - organizes tournaments of skill, including billiards, backgammon, darts and anything else recreational.

- **COLLEGE BOWL** - sponsors the campus College Bowl competition, a fast and furious mind action.
- **ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** - All right! This committee can be very wild and crazy, ranging from rock 'n' roll to comedy and magic.

- **ART COMMITTEE** - sponsors trips to area art galleries and helps keep our Student Center galleries alive with different exhibits.
- **CRAFT CENTER** - a wonderful place to be creative, all with the help of experts in various activities.

- **LECTURES COMMITTEE** - brings different perspectives to students by lecturers on a wide variety of topics.
- **FILMS** - selects celluloid wonders to grace our silver screen.

- **BLACK STUDENTS BOARD** - presents social, cultural and recreational activities for the black student community.
- **COMMON OUTDOOR ADVENTURE** - plans outings of rafting, skiing and hiking where the possibilities are endless.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

The Union Activities Board, directed by Belva Parker, has the you-can't-please-everyone responsibility of deciding what entertainment functions will appear at State. The UAB is currently seeking additional personnel to help with its full schedule of activities this spring.

- **STEWART THEATRE** - this group brings Broadway to Raleigh, with a variety of musical and theatrical events.
- **THOMPSON THEATRE** - this is the place where you can make your own magic; whether it be acting, painting or building props, Thompson is the escape.

- **INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE** - this group brings together students from different nations and creates wonders such as Nigeria and Vietnamese Nights.

Please keep in mind that these committees are very flexible and many need suggestions and help from State students. If none of these particular committees suits you, then come in and give us your own ideas for events and programs.

Be different; it is quite a bit better being different than being Joe Average-college student. Besides, prospective employers look at a whole lot more than one's grade point average. They also look for campus involvement and experiences one has working with others.

I have been with the Union for three-and-a-half memorable years. I have met and worked with more people here than I could have ever met in an average lifetime. I have made true friends that will last long after I leave Raleigh, and numerous contacts in the business and entertainment world. There have been times when I thought I'd had enough of State - but school alone is enough to make us all reconsider an alternative.

With ideas and interest, the Union Activities Board can be a haven of creativity and yes, good old-fashioned hands-on labor. So get away from the mental rigor of calculus, chemistry and literary anthologies. Give us and yourself some help. Come by and talk with us - we need you. The UAB office is located at room 3115 in the Student Center.

Societies promote education

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are two national honor societies which recognize superior scholastic achievement among men and women at State. Selection to either group requires a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the first or both semesters of the freshman year. The purposes of the organizations are to encourage superior achievement among freshmen and to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning. It also serves in assisting men and women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Approximately 290,000 members. Founded as an honor society for freshmen women at Illinois in the spring of 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta became a national organization as chapters were established at Purdue in 1926 and at DePaul in 1927. Men were first admitted to membership in the fall of 1975. Today Alpha Lambda Delta has 195 chapters throughout the nation. Once initiated, an individual holds a lifetime membership. Members remain active in the chapters for one year after their induction. Upon initiation, every member pays dues to the national organization. A certificate of membership and a key are given to each new member. The State Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma will hold its initiation and banquet for new members on April 11 at the Mission Valley Inn. Those

still wishing to join can do so by contacting Theresa Mooney, president (832-7285) or Dr. G.G. Long, faculty advisor (737-2948). Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its initiation and banquet for new members on April 17. Dues will be taken up in the lobby of Harris Hall on Feb. 21 from 9 to 10:45 a.m., and on Feb. 22 and 23 from 3-5 p.m. Any student may call either Rhonda Lowman, president (737-6641), Nita Johnson, vice president (737-5320), or Dr. Doris King, faculty advisor (737-2484) for further information. Scholarships are awarded annually by the national council of both honor societies for one year of graduate study. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Eta Sigma is eligible to apply. The values of the awards range from \$500 to \$2,500. A Book Award is presented each year to

the Alpha Lambda Delta graduating senior in each chapter who has maintained the highest grade point average. Senior Certificates may be presented to graduating members who have maintained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are two organizations which can help you to further your professional career, continue your education, make acquaintances, and provide an opportunity to be of service to the community or campus. Your

college honor society key may help open doors. It will be recognized as a mark of excellence by people in all fields. If provided the opportunity through your excellent academic achievements, joining a college honor society will be a great step in the right direction. If you are qualified to become a member in one of these honor societies and were not contacted by letter, do not hesitate to get in touch with one of the previously mentioned names, or see Dr. Larry Gracie in Harris Hall.

SPRIT PAGE POLICY

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

A&P

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STEWART THEATRE

Speaker cites problems of why couples break up

by Melanie Vick
Feature Writer

Valentine's Day is quickly approaching, and many couples are probably wondering if their relationship will even last that long.

"Why couples break up," a workshop sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, met to help couples and singles understand more about relationships and problems faced within relationships.

Speaker Dan Hayes spoke to 130 students in the Student Center Tuesday, Feb. 1 on the subject of couples.

Hayes is originally from New Orleans and graduated from Northwestern University in Illinois. He has worked with college students for 15 years.

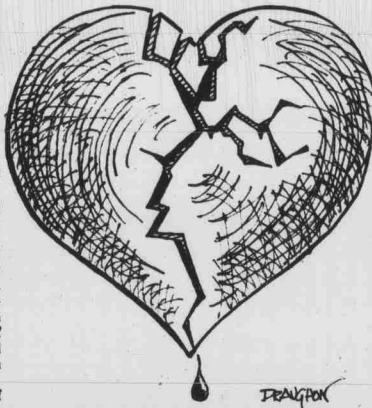
Prior to the lecture Tuesday night, Hayes had students complete survey cards citing what they believed to be major problems in their relationships.

Some of the answers received were: lack of communication, being tired of the person, sex too early in the relationship, not enough sex, lack of trust, lack of money and even bad breath. One person responded that his relationship did not work because the person he dated was a "sleeze ball."

After noting these reasons, Hayes gave a few of his own reasons to answer why couples break up.

Structural and cultural changes in society have caused problems in relationships. America has switched from a rural to an urban society.

People in the frontier days, married for "practical reasons," Hayes said. Mr. Jones would say to Miss Smith, "I need you to cook my meals," and Miss Smith would reply to Mr. Jones, "I need you to build me a house" and so this marriage was based on need. Hayes said that the marriage of today is "for convenience."



DEAN FOX

"Pack-man relationships" have come into being due to mobility of people busting around from job to job.

Another problem Hayes sees is what he calls the "deceptive 50-50 relationship. Any relationship that works," he said, "is 100-100."

The 50-50 relationship allows each person to be only half-way honest with his feelings when 100 percent honesty is needed to build a strong relationship.

The self-centered human nature is another pro-

blem in relationships. "I will love you as long as you don't mess up my life," is a popular feeling, according to Hayes.

"If you love me you'll let me," really means, "I love me. I want you," Hayes said.

People think of themselves and what they want and neglect to consider feelings of the other party.

The belief that comfort is a norm is a fairly new concept in America and one that has caused problems, Hayes said.

People are unable to cope with trials and difficulties. "There is not much steel in our character," Hayes said.

Early Americans lived with discomfort as a part of life, but now, Hayes said, a flat tire or a run in a pair of stockings are viewed as major catastrophes in a person's life.

This inability to cope with trials causes people to abandon relationships at the slightest bit of difficulty instead of working things out.

Hayes cited an incident in which a woman divorced her husband because he left his pajamas laying on the bed everyday, and incidents such as these he said are common.

People have a "fantasy view of love," Hayes said. They see love as all "sugar and spice." Love is viewed as strictly emotional when by definition, it is not emotional, he said. Love in a dictionary definition means "wanting and wishing another person's welfare above your own," he said.

Love should be unconditional, Hayes said. "Love someone not because of, or if, but in spite of."

Another problem is relationships in one of sexual involvement. Trust becomes a factor in this situation, he said.

If a couple has had sex before they are married, they have problems trusting one another when they marry.

Each partner knows that the other has had sexual relations outside of marriage once and fear it will happen again with someone else.

One final problem Hayes noted was that couples don't know what to look for in a life partner.

Dating helps with this problem, he said. It helps develop ability to communicate, helps develop one's own personality and helps one to realize characteristics that he or she wants in a life partner.

State students hit slopes

UAB sponsors trip to Wintergreen

by Tim Ellington
Assistant Feature Editor

With the cold weather now in full swing, thoughts turn to winter activities, and what is more of a winter sport than snow skiing? Snow skiing is a very popular sport with more and more people trying it every year.

As popular as it is, though, many people still find reasons for not going.

"I haven't got time."

"I can't afford it."

"I've never been before."

"I don't think I'd enjoy it."

For whatever reason, lots of people who could be enjoying the cold weather by skiing — don't. But now the Union Activities Board has found a solution.

For the next three Saturdays, the UAB is sponsoring one-day skiing trips to Wintergreen Ski Resort in Virginia.

The trip only takes one day, leaving on Saturday morning and returning that evening. As far as costs go, the basic rate is \$35 for State students and children under 12, while only \$45 for everyone else.

The trip is open to all students, faculty and staff of State and their families and friends.

The basic rates will cover your transportation to and from Wintergreen and buy your lift ticket.

Equipment rentals will cost \$10 (\$9 for children 12 and under). If you already have your own equipment, there is no extra cost. Beginner skiers are required to take an hour and a half lesson which costs \$8.

So, for a maximum cost of \$53 (\$58 for non-students) plus whatever you eat, you can enjoy the thrill of snow in your face, sun in your eyes and the general excitement of snow skiing.

I had the benefit of travelling with the UAB group Saturday, and I can personally vouch for the fun you will have.

We left State by way of chartered bus (a nice one, too) at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning. We stopped in Lynchburg, Virginia, at about 7 a.m. for breakfast, and then arrived in Wintergreen at about 8:30 a.m.

The slopes opened at 9 a.m., and the lessons for the beginners started at 10. The lift tickets were good from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., so I was in for a good long day of skiing. About noon, I stopped for lunch (about \$3.50) and then went back to the slopes. After a long day on the snow we got ready to come home.

We loaded the bus at 5 p.m. and started home. After a 30-minute stop in Lynchburg for dinner, we finished the trip, arriving back at Reynolds Coliseum at 9:30. Not bad for a day of skiing.

So, for about \$60 or less you can spend a whole day doing what lots of people do in the winter. Snow ski with the UAB. Not bad at all.

Seminar teaches finishing techniques

Courtesy of the Forest Products Research Society
State's Forest Products Research Society, in cooperation with State's department of wood and paper science, will sponsor a seminar Feb. 8-10 on "Advances in Finishing: Furniture and Flat Panels." The seminar will be held at

the Mission Valley Inn. Times for the seminar are Tuesday at 9:00, Wednesday at 8:30 and Thursday at 8:30.

The seminar leaders hope to make people more aware of new high-technology processes and developments, as well as how to improve efficiency

through technological change.


Many forestry students and faculty members from State are planning to attend to learn more about such topics as Ultraviolet and Electron Beam Finishing, Wet and Dry Coating Materials, Electrostatic Finishing and Pro-

duct Improvement. Speakers for the seminar include State professors Anco L. Prak and John A. Ekwall.

For more information contact the Session General Chairman Steve Hanover, Forestry Extension Specialist, in Biltmore Hall (737-2892).

Feature Writers Meeting

Thursday, February 10—Third floor Student Center



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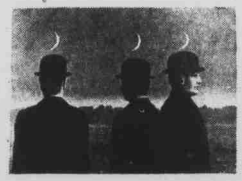
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Happy Hour till 10 p.m.
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Baker works to improve State

Senate President keeps student concerns in mind

by John Lizzie Hoskins
Feature Writer

Advising the student body president on any matters of student policy or on student programs and services; serving as an executive liaison for the Council System, the Student Senate and the student body officers; going to a lot of committee meetings; "sometimes staying up 18 hours a day; and presiding over the Student Senate — all of this constitutes a day's work for Student Senate President Jeff Baker. Baker, a senior at State, started working in the Student Senate on the election board about three or four years ago. "Then, I became a student senator. I became real interested in the campus," he said. "So, when approached about running by a senator, I agreed."

"No, I wasn't involved in our student government in high school. I was involved pretty much in sports, my family and going out," Baker said. "I didn't get involved, because in high school, they were not involved in the issues. They were more involved with Homecoming rather than issues dealing with student problems. Here, there is a difference; we try to deal with lots of issues."

Baker's responsibility as president of the Student Senate is to preside over the meeting, to designate necessary committees and to assign people to these committees. "The by-laws dictate the format of the meetings. So, there are not many changes in how the Senate is run now and how it was run last semester," Baker said. He added, "The only reason I am there is to run the meetings. The senators make decisions for the 10 schools they represent."

Baker said that he only intervenes in the meetings or makes decisions in cases when the administration needs student input and there is no time to call a Senate meeting. He also said he intervenes "When I

feel it is clear what the student body wants. For example, making physical education courses a pass/fail option. Since a majority wants this choice, it is obvious this would be a positive move."

"...State will continue to get better. Our diplomas will mean even more in the future."

— Jeff Baker

According to Baker, there are resolutions concerning academics currently being worked on in Senate meetings. "Because we could not extend the drop period (beyond four weeks), I feel the instructors should be required to give the students some kind of report on how he (the student) is doing in the course before the end of the four-week drop period," Baker said.

The Senate also is discussing, with the University Calendar Committee, the possibility of having the final exam period shortened. In the fall, the last exams are given on Dec. 22. Baker also mentioned adding a reading day during exams — a day with no scheduled classes to relieve some of the strain of exams.

The Student Senate wants to have a Legislator Lobby Day, also. "The purpose of the day is to make legislators aware of what the student voters need," Baker said. "What we are going to do is assign a student to each legislator. The students are going to give them a quick tour of the campus." After the tour, the legislators will be treated to dinner and a ball game. The Student Senate hopes to convince the

legislators to appropriate funds to expand D.H. Hill Library and to renovate Page and Winston Halls.

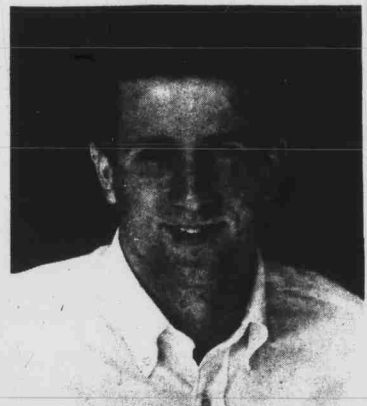
The Senate has also been working on another project — finding a commencement speaker for graduation. Actually a speaker has been found already. Bill Monroe, the moderator and producer of *Meet The Press*, will speak at commencement.

The Senate is also hard at work trying to have the policy for ticket distribution changed. According to Baker, "We are trying to get some policy that would allow students to camp out for tickets inside of Reynolds. There must be a better way. We still have some games where all the tickets are not being picked up by the students. This policy will also improve the attendance of the games."

Baker also took time out to commend State's administration. "It is one of the best faculties in the east. The administration is really trying to make State better. Our Textile School is number one in the world and the Electrical Engineering School is third best in the nation," Baker said. He also said, "After you graduate from here, State will continue to get better. Our diplomas will mean even more in the future."

One area where Baker is still trying to find a solution is with the race relations on campus. "Last year I approached black organizations and encouraged them to become involved in Student Government. We do have some good minority representation now, but we definitely need more. How to get people to interact and mix more is still a problem we are trying to address."

"One project we are working on now is a campus-wide 'gripe' session, where students could talk to Student Government leaders and perhaps members of the administration about any concerns they have. From the temperature of their room to adding a new school, anything that is on their minds."



Jeff Baker

Baker is a senior in mechanical engineering. He is in this field because he found that, as a kid, he was able to take things apart and put them back together easily. He encourages everyone to find something they are interested in whether it is sports, politics, religion or whatever, just get involved. There are positions open for volunteers in the Student Government. Any student interested in running for senator of his school should go sign up on Feb. 24.

Operation ID provides protection through engraving of valuables

by Daniel Liberty
Feature Writer

State students are showing a better awareness of the larceny problem by having their valuable property engraved to protect and identify it in case of theft.

Alpha Phi Omega and Farmhouse fraternities sponsored a project called Operation ID. They went around campus engraving valuables with the students ID number so the student can identify their own property.

This project was carried out this week when the three campus dormitory areas were visited Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Students signed up for the fraternity representatives to visit their dorm rooms or brought their valuables to a table that was set up in the Student Center lobby. The students

were not charged a penny for an engraving done.

When asked if marking valuable property is a deterrent to theft, Capt. Larry Liles of State Public Safety said, "Yes, it does."

If a thief knows that your items are marked, the chances are that he will be less likely to take them. They know they have got to remove the marking, so even if they get the marking off, it will leave the item scarred. This is going to draw attention and suspicion, Liles said.

When asked if marked valuables help in recovery after the theft, Liles said, "Definitely. Without question."

He went further to state that Public Safety recovers a lot of items that are unmarked, and they are unable to return those items to their rightful owners.

"One of our bigger items that we recover that we are unable to return to their owners is bicycles. We recover them all the time. We find that they have no decal on them. They are not marked in any way with an etcher, and there's nothing we can do but store them," he said.

He also said that when they had enough in storage, Public Safety has an auction, and the proceeds go in to the student fund.

"There are a lot of owners walking around that we have their bike here now, but they just think that their bike is just gone and will never recover it anyway and don't report it, so there is no way for us to contact them because we don't know who they are," Liles said.

Other items Public Safety has recovered are stereo equipment and tape recorders. These items are unmarked and Public Safety does not know who to contact, according to Liles.

Another tip Liles gives students is to not display their property.

If a student owns a car, he should move all portable property to the trunk. A thief is not going to gamble on something he cannot see. If he sees it, he will take it. He is not going to open the trunk because it takes too long, and he might not find anything, Liles said.

Visibility also applies to the students' rooms, especially Lee, Bragaw and Sullivan dormitories where breezeways connect the suites. Thieves can walk down the breezeway and look into the windows. If the students keep their blinds closed when they are not in, the thieves cannot see the stereo equipment sitting there. They will not break in someplace where there is a chance of getting anything, according to Liles.

Finally, Liles said that in case of theft, the student should contact Public Safety right away. "The sooner, the better," he said. "The sooner, the more likely you'll get your property back."

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A REVUE

Open to all NCSU students

Alabama brings country fun to enthusiastic crowd

by Terry Keever
Production Manager

Alabama and Janie Fricke exhibited their respective award-winning talents to a capacity crowd in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night.

The boys from Fort Wayne, Alabama returned to Raleigh for the first time as the Country Music Awards' Entertainers-of-the-Year. Their last concert in Reynolds was in November of 1981 and was the last performance of their 1981 tour. The group has been on top of the country music scene for most of the 14 months that they've been away, releasing their *Mountain Music* LP, another platinum release for the country-rock artists.

Fricke, the Country Music Award's 1982 female vocalist of the year, along with the Heart City Band opened the show to a very spirited audience.

The audience was obviously appreciative of Fricke's portion of the show and warmed up to her style of dancehall songs. She began with songs from her latest album, *It Ain't Easy*, and drifted from the dancehall songs that have brought her to the top to more current material.

Along with her backup singer, Benny Ward, Fricke brought the crowd to its feet several times with hits like "Down to my Last Broken Heart" and "Do Me With Love" as well as some older bluegrass songs such as "Fox on the Run" to which Ward and Fricke demonstrated their clogging skills much to the fans' delight.

On a somewhat down note Fricke dedicated her biggest hit "It Ain't Easy" to the late Karen Carpenter. The audience was obviously touched by her sincere tribute to one of the greatest pop artists of the past two decades.

Her next selection was also a dedication: "You Didn't Have to Love Me Like You Did"; this was one to all of the State students. Another round of spontaneous applause returned the crowd to a near frenzied atmosphere as her show drew to a close.

The Heart City Band and Fricke returned for one encore, "Burning Love," to a standing ovation. The tension mounted as the roadies prepared the stage for the main attraction, the hottest group in country music: Alabama.

Led by Randy Owens, Alabama took the stage by storm. The band's opening number, "We're Gonna Have a Party," was only a hint of greater things to come.

As the band broke in one of its first hits, "Tennessee River," the air was filled with good-time country music, Southern style. During Jeff Cooke's electric fiddle solo near the end of this number-one hit, Owens made his stage presence known. He soon had the crowd revved into a part of the show. Several of the roadies joined them on stage for another clogging exhibition. After the marathon performance of "Tennessee River," Owens reminded the crowd of its upcoming LP release which is expected in late February or mid-March.



Alabama jams before a capacity crowd at Reynolds Coliseum on Sunday night. At right, lead guitarist and fiddle player Jeff Cooke exhibits some intense facial expressions while 'jammin' on his six string.



her hits: "My Home's in Alabama"

The show soon took on an air of both old and new as the Country Entertainers-of-the-Year mixed classic hits with soon to be released songs. From number one releases "Take Me Down" and "Close Enough to Perfect for Me" to the fresh "Your Lovin' Man," the excitement and enthusiasm never let up. The slower favorite "Love in the First Degree" was followed by "Take Me Back Home to the Red River Road." The latter is off the new album and follows the band's traditional laid-back version of how life should be. Both proved to be crowd favorites.

Another new crowd pleaser, "Dixie Land Delight," allowed the band's harmony, characteristic of most Alabama hits, to ring clear and crisp.

During the short breaks, Cooke took the opportunity to tell a few jokes, a part of the show he learned from Dolly Parton, one of two things he learned from her he said. The other one remains a mystery.

Other breaks featured Tommy Gentry's bass talents and Mark Herndon's expertise on the drums and general good time fun.

The show closed with three of Alabama's biggest hits "Old Flame," "My Home's in Alabama" and "Mountain Music" to the pleasure of a coliseum full of cigarette lighter wielding fans. The lighters are a tradition honoring and saluting "Old Flame."

The group returned for an encore of two songs to a crowd of standing, cheering fans. "Takin' Care of Business" and "She's a Lady" were received with

another enthusiastic standing ovation.

One last return to the stage was necessary to quiet the fans, and the Alabama encore was enhanced by the presence of Fricke and the Heart City Band. The concert was one put into words best by Alabama's second release and one of the band's big

Simple Minds produce unique vinyl

by Jeff Lynch
Entertainment Writer

Boing, boing, boing, I'm impressed. Any group who would put its U.S. debut collection of songs on a gold-tinted transparent record with purple and yellow streaks through it is all right by me. Musically, Simple Minds album, *New Gold Dream*, shows what can be accomplished in new wave music if you stay away from the bouncy Human League style of synthesized, fast-tempered Disney tunes.

Here we have an album of laid-back funk that does not grab you by the throat and scream, "Hey, Muddface, This Is New-Wave-Dance-Or-Die." Filled with synthesizers and reverbed guitars, the music has a fluff quality that is rather spacey as well as distant.

Most of the songs on this LP are very danceable, and the bass guitar and bass drum are two very important instruments. But one doesn't have to dance to enjoy this music. It has an interesting "Pink Floyd" plays funk" sound that is very relaxing. The last song on the first side is a good example of this as it is an instrumental tune that would tend to make one reconsider his negative view of mind-altering drugs.

"New Gold Dream" is actually the band's fourth album. It has released three previous albums in England, according to a guy I met from Brazil. After

some in-depth interrogation, this person also informed me that the English released LPs were available in Schoolkids Records' import section. A good reporter will stop at nothing.

I can see no reason why this record should be disliked by anyone unless he is an ex-hippie acid rocker who doesn't like anything new, or a punk rocker who will no doubt find this album too cushy.

The third song on side one, along with the title track, are two of the more up-beat typical new wave dance songs on the album. They both have that previously mentioned fluff quality with a good fast beat.

"Colours Fly and Catherine Wheel" and "Glittering Prize," the second songs on both sides, are almost pure funk. "Glittering Prize" has a driving beat that will get your feet moving. But be careful. If this one doesn't make your blood flow, you're probably a conservative anyway.

"Hunters and the Hunted," the third song on side two, combines the fast beat with a funk sound. This fast funk beat, along with singer Jim Kerr's echoing voice and Charles Burchill's reverbed guitar leads all team up to make this one pretty weird.

On the last track of the album, Jim Kerr combines his Ric (Cars) Ocasek-like voice with some Jim Morrison-type shouting.

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DRESS-UPS for the 1983 Agronomy yearbook now in the Dining Hall, Thurs, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. A professional-style studio will be used, so your freshman should come prepared.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets Feb 10, 3:30 in Packhouse.

NCSS ARCHERY CLUB meets in Rm 115, Carmichael Gym, Feb 10, 7pm.

AICHE luncheon Feb 9, 12-1pm, 242 Rick dick. Dr. Hopfenberg is speaker.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY student/faculty meeting Wed. Feb 9 (4:30-6:30) at the Pack house I Basement, Student Center. New members and faculty welcome. All members free.

NCSS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Feb 10 in Board Rm, 4th floor of Student Center.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH "open house" Feb 10, 5pm-8pm Suite 102 Sullivan. Current members will be available to answer questions. Guest speaker refreshments.

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BIBLE STUDY in the NUB, 1st floor of the Student Center every Wed. at 4:30pm.

FREEDOM FIGHTERS Afghan Rebels who fought the Russian invasion of their country will relate their experiences Feb 10, 8pm in Poe Hall Aud.

WEIGHT LOSS and Control Group to start February 10th for 5 Thursdays - 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. 201-A Student Health Service. Please reserve your space 737-2563 Dr. Turnbull.

crier

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

NCSS GAMING SOCIETY meets Feb. 10, 7:30pm, 323 Mann. Latest news letter distributed and gaming for all.

ASME meets at noon in Broughton 2211. Our speaker will be Mr. Hank Shaver from GE.

FCA meets Feb. 9, 8:15 at Case to go to coach Clements' house. Tonight's topic is the Bible and an effective way to memorize it.

NCSS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet Feb. 10, 8pm, in Board Rm. of Student Center.

LEARN how to "cave rappel" with the Outing Club. Feb 9, 7:30 in Blue Rm of Student Center.

LET IT BLEED Alpha Sigma Phi blood drive, Feb 9, 10:30-3:00pm, Student Center Ballroom.

BLOOD DRIVE - Feb 10, 10:30-3:00pm, Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by Air Force ROTC. Refreshments will be served.

State gay community will be having a business meeting Feb 11, 7pm in the Packhouse.

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Purcell fills hole in State athletics

by Scott Keefer
Sports Writer

State's football program has undergone several noteworthy changes in recent months. Having completed their move, the football offices and training facilities are now headquartered in the new Weisiger-Brown athletics building. In December, Tom Reed, the latest in a seemingly endless line of top-notch coaches to leave Miami of Ohio, was named to succeed the ill-fated Monte Kiffin. And more recently, in a less publicized action, Bobby Purcell was appointed full-time recruiting coordinator.

During his tenure, Kiffin had repeatedly expressed the need for a full-time recruiting coordinator. Kiffin, however, was neither the first or the only person to realize the potential for such a position. According to Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon, the possibility was no new idea.

"We had considered hiring a full-time recruiting coordinator for several years now," Weedon said.

"We did have a part-time coordinator under Kiffin (Rodney Bell), but that was just for football. Purcell will serve all coaches and all sports."

The 28-year-old Purcell, a former part-time assistant under Kiffin, is certainly no stranger to the area or State's athletics program. A native of Clinton, Purcell attended State for two years and even played baseball for the Wolfpack. As a junior, he transferred to North Carolina, and graduated with a degree in Business Administration. Within a couple years, Purcell had earned his master's degree in Sports Administration from the University of Georgia, where he later served as a part-time assistant coach. During the summer of 1981, he served an internship working in the front offices of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. Shortly thereafter, Purcell found himself back on the State campus.

"I had planned on going back to Georgia as a graduate assistant that fall," Purcell said, "but one of the Falcons' coaches who knew Kiffin called him up



New State recruiting coordinator Bobby Purcell

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

and recommended me. State had an opening for a part-time assistant, so I took it."

Now that he's back in Wolfpack country, Purcell says he wouldn't have it any other way. And that's a mouthful, especially coming from a North Carolina graduate. Yes, impossible as it may seem, Purcell somehow evaded the "North Carolina Fever" syndrome, and remained loyal to the red and white.

"This is where my heart is," Purcell explained. "This is where I've always wanted to be. Even when I was at (North) Carolina, I was loyal to State."

Now, with a jump from part-time assistant to full-time recruiting coordinator,

Purcell must assume a big change in duties and responsibilities. Recruiting is an integral part of big-time college athletics, and the demands can be quite great. Oftentimes, the recruiting game can be just as intense as the action on the field.

Luckily, Purcell seems to be equipped with plenty of desire and ambition, as well as an obvious interest in all sports. Weedon feels that Purcell will prove to be a rather well-received addition to the athletics department staff.

"He is a very sharp, articulate young man," Weedon said, "and should be very beneficial to us in this role." Although Purcell's

recruiting obligations will encompass all sports, right now the emphasis is on football. Purcell offered a capsule account of what the recruiting of a high school player entails.

"Right after our spring practice we send out questionnaires to all the high school coaches in our recruiting area asking for recommendations," he said.

"We make sure we hear from every school. If we don't hear from them through the mail, we call 'em. After evaluating the recommendations, we make a list. Then we get films on them, talk to their coaches and guidance counselors, and try to whittle the list down to where it's workable."

"In the fall, we're on the road every Friday, going to their games. As soon as their season is over the official visits begin. Each player is allowed five official visits with each

school. Finally, we offer scholarships to the ones we really want. If we don't get one, we go on to the next best guy."

Such is the cyclical nature of the recruiting game. It is a competitive, non-stop process that never seems to end.

"As soon as the signing date is over," Purcell said, "we start all over again. It really is a year-round job."

Indeed it is, not to mention tedious, also. Purcell must review every recommendation, evaluate every data sheet and leave no bit of game film unscrutinized. He pointed to a bright green film case on his desk.

"That one just came in," Purcell explained. "It's from a coach for the New York Jets. This high school player knew the coach and wants to come south to play college football. It's pretty late now, but if he's good, we'll get in touch with him."

Purcell leaves no stone unturned. Shortcuts cannot be afforded in the recruiting business. This year, State's recruiting stayed pretty close to home, and Purcell feels that some quality football players will be making their way to Raleigh next fall.

"We concentrated very much in-state, but we'll also get a few kids out of Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and the

Matmen host Heels; Thacker falls in event

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's 14th ranked wrestling team spent the weekend preparing for their rematch with North Carolina tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30.

Coach Bob Guzzo's grapplers recorded two impressive wins last weekend, defeating Virginia and Virginia Tech handily on the road as they readied for the Tar Heels.

Against UNC, the Pack will be looking to extend a number of streaks. Foremost of these streaks is the team's conference win streak, which now stands at 18, and the team's seasonal win streak of six. The Pack's last loss was before Christmas to Navy.

The Pack also has a team streak going against North Carolina, whose last win over State was Feb. 5, 1980. Since that victory, the Wolfpack has defeated the Tar Heels five times in a row, the latest a 25-16 victory in Chapel Hill on Jan. 28.

A number of wrestlers are wrestling well for the Pack right now. Billy Starke, who has taken over at 118 for the injured Steve Love, has recorded pins in his first three starts since replacing Love. Starke was the starter at 118 when the year began, but suffered a knee injury in December and lost his spot to the hard-working Love. Starke came back at about the same time of Love's injury and is looking to extend his personal mark to 9-3 against the Heels.

Thacker took Sunday off in order to rest for Monday's East-West all-star match with Nebraska-Omaha's Mark Rigatuso. Thacker lost the match by a 5-2 count as the East lost the team match by a 23-18 score. The No. 3 ranked Thacker will return in time to wrestle against the Tar Heels Thursday night, as will Craig Cox, who rounds out the Pack's trio of nationally ranked wrestlers. Cox is currently ranked No. 12 in the 167-pound class.

The Tar Heels readied for the match by taking a convincing 24-11 decision over the Old Dominion Monarchs. The Heels won seven of the 10 weight classes, all by decision, as they increased their record to 8-3. The match with the Heels is free to State students who present a picture ID and current registration card at the door.

Fencers victorious

by Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

The men's fencing team defeated William and Mary Saturday, 15-12. Jeff McCullough went undefeated while the remainder of the men went 2-1. The men lost in the final bout to a very strong Temple University team 14-13. While Ramsey Ziade and Peer Beveridge each accumulated a score of 5-1, the most skilled performance was given by McCullough, who had an outstanding day.

The women had a total record of 3-0, beating three Virginia teams. The women went undefeated against Lynchburg College. Against UVA, all the women went 3-1 except freshman Tammy Stout, who again went unbeaten. In the final meet, against William and Mary, the women went 9-7. Strong performances were given by Helene Blumenauer and Stout.

"All the women did real well," said coach Steven Andraus. "Helene's aggressiveness has vastly improved over previous years, and her fencing ability has grown tremendously. I was very impressed with all the women this weekend."

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(See 'Purcell,' page 9)

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Women try to rebound, host Tigs

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

After a disappointing road trip to Tennessee, the Wolfpack Women's basketball team returns to Reynolds Coliseum tonight in an ACC clash with Clemson.

Over the weekend, the Wolfpack dropped two games in the Volunteer State.

Friday at Cookeville Tenn., the Wolfpack fell victim to perfect free-throw shooting (18 of 18) by Tennessee Tech, as they were upset by the Golden Eaglets, 70-63.

The Wolfpack completed their Tennessee visit Sunday with a 91-78 defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee.

The sixth-ranked Volunteers were led by all-America Mary Ostrowski, who scored 22 points.

"We were just flat against Tennessee Tech," coach Kay Yow said. "I don't know if it was because the game was sandwiched between Maryland and Tennessee, but we tried not to look past them."

"They (Tennessee Tech) played a great game."

Linda Page continued her torrid scoring streak, pouring in 27 points against Tech and 29 points against the Volunteers.

Presently, Page is scoring 21.8 points and grabbing 7.8 rebounds per contest. Both figures lead the ballclub.

After the unpleasant road trip, Coach Kay Yow is glad to be back at home.

"It's great to be here," Yow said. "This is an important stretch for us. We have four home games, and they're all conference games."

"We're in first place now, and we can take care of things ourselves."

The game with Clemson tonight is the first part of a double-header with the State-Clemson men's game.

Fans must have tickets to the men's game to be admitted to the women's contest.

Clemson rolls into Reynolds' tonight with a 35- record in the ACC and 8-11 overall.

The Tiger Women are led by senior guard Mary Anne Cubelic, averaging 15.2 ppg.

The Tigers boast two other ballplayers scoring in double figures.

Freshman forward Jacqui Jones averages 13.3 points and 7.6 caroms per contest.

In the middle, the Tigers stand tall with 6-4 Peggy Caple. The sophomore center averages 12.4 points and a team-leading 8.5 rebounds per game.

At the other forward spot, freshmen Janet Knight averages 9.6 ppg, while pulling down 7.9 rebounds.

For the 19th-ranked Wolfpack, the two losses dropped them to 14-6 overall, while they remain 6-1 in the ACC.

Sharpshooter Page leads the team in scoring, but she also leads the nation among the 270 NCAA Division I basketball teams in free-throw percentage, according to the NCAA News.

Page has hit 58 of 63 free-throw attempts for a .921 percentage. Eastern Kentucky's Lisa Goodin is second at 59 for 97 for .918, and Wake Forest's Lisa Brooks is third at 54 for 60 for .900.

Page is joined in double figures by senior point guard Angie Armstrong, averaging 10.8 ppg.

Joining Armstrong in the starting backcourt is senior Sherry Lawson. Lawson averages 6.2 ppg., while moving between the guard and forward spot.

Claudia Krieger complements Page at the other forward spot, averaging 5.0 ppg. and 3.8 rebounds.

Priscilla Adams starts in the middle for the Pack. The freshman averages 7.0 ppg. and 6.2 boards per contest.

Yow is wary of the Tigers and realizes that being in

first place means that teams will have an extra incentive to beat the Pack.

"Clemson is a team that on any given night can play with the best and beat them," Yow said. "They lost to (North) Carolina by only four points a week-and-a-half ago."

Tonight's contest begins at 6:30, and a warm welcome would be appreciated after the harsh treatment received in Tennessee.

This is the man: David Shaffer No. 34



Wolfpack hosts Tigers in homecoming

Fans, save your voices. Hoze Gang, break out your helmets. Alumni, pull out your red. Willis, plug in the noise meter. Frank, find your whistle — our Wolfpack is coming home.

"We're very happy to be back in Reynolds Coliseum," says State coach Jim Valvano, whose team returns to Raleigh tonight to face Clemson in a key ACC contest at 9 o'clock.

The Pack, coming off a nine-day, four-game road trip, recorded three wins during its jaunt, upping its overall record to 12-7 and league ledger to 4-4. Now, it's time for a home-game haul.

"In fact, I'm real pleased that we'll be playing six of our last eight games at home," says Valvano. "It seems that we've been on the road an awfully long time."

This weekend, State was able to ham up its non-conference record in the North-South Doubleheaders but had to struggle in salting away its two opponents. The Wolfpack squeezed by Furman, 51-48, and held on for a 57-47 victory over The Citadel.

Reverting back to the NCAA rules after three straight league games may be a good reason for State's lackadaisical play in Charlotte.

"It took us a little while to get used to (the old rules) again," said point guard Sidney Lowe. "I don't think it will be as hard going back to the ACC rules as it was going back to these (NCAA) rules."

Let's hope not. The rules, especially the three-point shot, have been one of State's most potent weapons in conference wars. That is even proven statistically by the Met Basketball Writers Association, which has the Pack ranked No. 2 nationally in three-point goal percentages. State has connected on 87 of 188 attempts for a .463 accuracy. Terry "the cannon" Gannon is second individually behind Scott Simcik of Alabama-Birmingham, hitting 25 of 46 attempts for a .543 percentage. Simcik has converted 20 of 35 for a .571 mark.

The never-to-be underestimated Tigers are bringing in a cellar-dwelling 1-7 ACC record and an 8-14

Out of Bounds

DEVIN STEELE
Assistant Sports Editor

overall mark but have given strong performances of late. Their most impressive loss was an 84-81 defeat at the hands of nationally top-ranked North Carolina.

The Tigers dropped a high-scoring game to Duke, 99-96, and defeated Georgia Tech 58-56 for their lone ACC win.

"Clemson is a very dangerous team because of their strong scoring performance," says Valvano. "They put 96 points on the board at Duke, almost knocked off No. 1 (North) Carolina by hitting for 81 and got the same number in a victory over Baptist College. We'll have to be alert and play well to beat them."

Sophomore center Raymond Jones, 6-8, is Clemson's only double-figure scorer, averaging 10.5 ppg., and leads the team in rebounding with a 7.3 mark. Warren "Wonky" Wallace, a 6-3 freshman shooting guard, currently hits at a 9.7 average. The Tigers' other starters include sophomore forward David Shaffer (9.7), 6-9 senior forward Fred Gilliam (9.3) and point guard Marc Campbell (6.9).

The Wolfpack struggled with the Tigs earlier in the season before prevailing, 76-70, at Death Valley.

State senior forward Thurl Bailey is already reaping post-season laurels. Bailey was selected Monday to participate in the prestigious Aloha Classic, scheduled for April 14-16 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He is the Pack's leading scorer (16.3 average), rebounder (7.5), field goal shooter (.502), free throw shooter (.812) and shot blocker (58 for the season).

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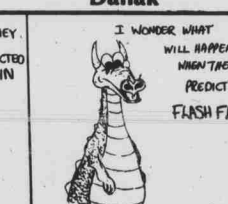
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