

Technician

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New PE pass/fail option available with start of '83 summer session

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Assignments Editor
and Kimberly Frazier
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: Due to the late distribution of Friday's paper, this story from Friday's paper is being reprinted.

New physical education requirements will be going into effect for State students starting in the summer and fall of 1983.

The new requirements, which were made upon the recommendation of the University Courses and Curricula Committee, have been released by Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead.

The new requirements include making all physical education courses available as pass-fail if they are part of the four hours required for graduation. Also, passing the survival swimming test or a beginning swimming course is no longer a requirement for graduation.

The requirements will be in effect for all new freshmen and new transfer students, according to a memorandum from the Provost office.

"I'm glad it's not just a pass-fail credit," Richard Lauffer, head of the Physical Education Department, said. "It's good for the students who want the challenge of trying to get an A or B still can, and those unsure of themselves can take it without messing up their grade point averages." "I'm pleased of the choice made. I feel that it's the best plan for all students," Thomas V. Gemmer, chairman of the University Courses and Curricula Committee, said.

The following are part of the new requirements:

Students who for medical or other reasons, validated by the school dean in consultation with the Physical Education Department and, when appropriate, the Student Health Service, cannot participate in any particular physical education course (or courses) shall fulfill the physical education requirements by successfully completing the necessary credit hours of alternate courses as determined by the Physical Education Department in consultation with the school dean. (Note: alternative courses designed for this purpose are PE 118, PE 119, PE 280, PE 281 and PE 285.)

Entering freshmen and new transfer students who do not transfer physical education requirements are required to complete PE 100 (Health and Physical Fitness).

All students who complete the physical education requirements at State will be expected to take a survival swimming test. Students who do not pass this test will be expected to take provisions of number 2 above. (Note: neither the passing of the survival swimming course nor the completion of PE 112 with a D, S, or better are requirements for graduation.)

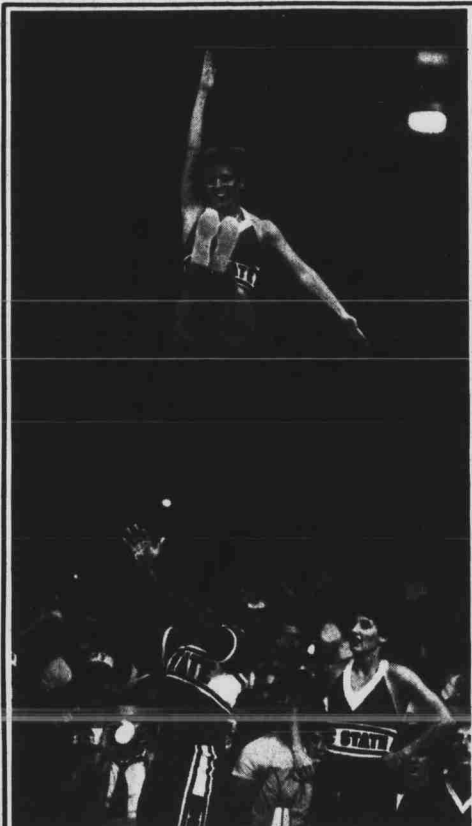
All transfer students will be expected to complete the physical education requirements. Credit will be allowed, semester for semester, for physical education taken at another institution, whether or not the other institution allows credit for physical education. Credit for physical education for transfer students shall be determined by the school dean in consultation with the Physical Education Department, if necessary.

Students with the appropriate skills, experience and knowledge may satisfy three of the four required physical education credits through "credit by examination" for particular physical education courses except for PE 100.

All physical education courses will be graded A, B, C, D, NC, but any student taking a physical education course to fulfill the undergraduate four-credit-hour graduation require-

ment may select to be graded S-U by submitting a request for credit-only grading card, signed by the students advisor, to the department of Registration and Records prior to the end of the first four weeks of the semester.

(Note: The selection of the credit-only option for a given semester of physical education will apply to a full-semester course or to both both half-semester courses.)



Catch me!

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State cheerleaders demonstrate some of the routines that brought them national acclaim. They didn't have much to cheer about Saturday when the Pack lost a close one to Notre Dame 43-42.

Coast Guard probes Atlantic for survivors

by Anne Baker
United Press International

Coast Guard crews used spotlights Sunday on the dark, frigid Atlantic in a vain search for more survivors from a 605-foot ship that capsized and sank off the Virginia coast. Only three of 36 crew members survived.

Twenty-four bodies were recovered Saturday, and two Coast Guard cutters that searched overnight failed to find any of the missing nine crew members, Petty Officer Barbara Smith said.

Smith said the cutters, hampered by poor visibility, were joined by a helicopter at dawn Sunday, but the crewmen had given up hope of finding any survivors and were just looking for bodies floating in the choppy water.

The 605-foot Marine Electric, loaded with 27,000 tons of coal and 147,000 gallons of fuel, was en route from Hampton Roads, Va., to Boston when it capsized about 3:30 a.m. EST Saturday.

day off Chincoteague Island, a nature preserve famed for its annual pony swim and the setting for Marguerite Henry's book, *Misty*.

The three survivors, taken to the regional trauma center at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Mo., improved and were listed in satisfactory condition Sunday, spokeswoman Diane Cox said.

Darkness and poor visibility forced the cutters Cherokee and Point Arena to use spotlights to sweep the whitecaps. Northerly winds were kicking up five-foot waves in the area.

Smith said a Coast Guard board of inquiry will convene next week in the Norfolk, Va., area to investigate.

Cox said the three survivors did not want to discuss the accident.

"There will not be a news conference," she said. "The patients do not want to speak to anybody. They have asked us to disconnect their telephones and they are not talking to anybody."

The three — Paul Dewey, 28, of Granby, Conn.; Robert Cusick, 59, Scituate, Mass.; Eugene Kelly, 31, Norwell, Mass. — were upgraded to satisfactory condition Sunday morning. Cusick had been in serious condition. All three suffered from hypothermia.

The 24 bodies were taken to the state medical examiner's office in Norfolk where officials said they expected to complete identification late Sunday.

Dewey said the coal ship began taking on water through its forward hatch, which appeared to be defective. He said that may have caused the ship to flip upside down.

He said the crew waited a "considerable" time before abandoning ship "but by then it was too late."

Some of the crew members apparently managed to get into lifeboats, but most died when they plunged into the 45-degree waters with only life preservers.

Ira Furman, a spokesman with the

National Transportation Safety Board, said the NTSB would investigate. The board may examine whether adequate precautions were taken to enable crew members to survive after being forced to abandon ship.

A spokesman for the owner of the vessel, Marine Coal Transport Co. of Wilmington, Del., said the firm did not know what caused the ship to capsize.

"Initially, the shock was just seeing body, body, body," said Lt. J.G. Thomas Blisard, 33, one of the helicopter rescue pilots sent to the scene.

"Some of the bodies were really hard to spot because the life jackets and bodies were covered with oil," said Blisard.

The Marine Electric sent a distress signal at 3:31 a.m. EST, saying it was going down. It failed to explain the cause of its trouble, but a storm with gale force winds had roared up the East Coast during the night, kicking up 12- to 15-foot seas.

Finalists interviewed in Merit competition

by Jeffrey Bender
News Editor

State's Merit Awards Program Personal Interview Day for incoming freshmen was held Saturday at the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

One hundred four of the approximately 1,000 applicants for merit awards were selected as finalists and were invited for interviews on Saturday. Ten of the finalists were out of state students; however, five of these students could not attend due to weather conditions.

"The day went great," said Patricia Lee, coordinator of the merit awards program. "The program has gone very well."

The finalists were interviewed three times by different interview teams. These interviews are part of the final selection process for the 43 University-wide scholarships that will be awarded to incoming freshmen. The students also attended a pro-

gram by former State Chancellor John T. Caldwell on "Expanding College Horizons" in which Caldwell spoke on how to make the most out of college life and a program on the honors programs available at State.

The finalists also attended a discussion session where they could ask current State students about life at State. The State students in charge of the session were current merit scholars at State.

A luncheon was given for the finalists and their parents. Each finalist received a certificate and a thesaurus. Elliot Engle, a professor of English and humanities at State, spoke at the luncheon.

"We got some absolutely outstanding students here today," Lee said. "We couldn't have gotten this caliber of students here three years ago. We're attracting better students now."

The merit scholarships are totally non-need based and available only to freshmen.

Inter-Residence Council resumes normal operations

by Stephen Gupion
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Due to the late distribution of Friday's paper, this story from Friday's paper is being reprinted.

The Inter-Residence Council has resumed normal operations after a shake-up of the officers on the executive board.

Chad Hefner, IRC president, and Richie Dean, IRC vice president, both resigned after the fall semester.

"For awhile the IRC was just drifting, they had no forceful leadership," said Jeff Baker, Student Senate president.

"We had elections on Thursday, Feb. 3, and we have a whole new executive board," Randy Major, the new vice president said. Four members

make up the executive board. The new officers are Emory Hodges, president, Randy Major, former secretary currently vice president, John Schofield, the treasurer in the fall also, and Kris Jasapis, secretary.

"There were some rough periods after Christmas because of the resignations," Major said. "We had some outstanding debts to pay off and with Dr. Charles Ogley's advice, director of special programs for Residence Life, we decided to pay them off. That depleted our checking account, but there is still a sizable amount in the support fund of the IRC."

Every residence hall has a representative on the IRC. The IRC is the head of the Inter-Residence Association, of which every student on campus is a member. In the constitution it states, "The IRC's function is to be the governing body of the residence halls." Two dollars out of the room rent of every student goes to the IRC. It all goes back to the residence halls," Major said.

The IRC sponsored the "woodchop" last week, which was a big success. "A student came to the IRC with the idea, and we decided to pursue it. Major said. "Any student with an idea can submit it to the IRC at any of the meetings, which are held on Thursday every two weeks," he said.

"We had a good meeting to make plans for a major event in the spring semester yet," Major said. "We would like for students to come to the meetings on Thursdays to express their ideas," he said.

"We had a good turnout at the first meeting. We're in good shape now and look forward to a good semester," Major said.

Law enforcers confiscate drugs from plane at secluded airstrip

WILMAR, N.C. (UPI) — Law enforcement officers Sunday confiscated \$15 million worth of marijuana, \$250,000 worth of cocaine and a four-engine airplane during a bust at a remote airstrip near the Beaufort-Craven county line.

Authorities arrested five people, who have not been identified, and were searching for other suspects, said Cuyler L. Windham, the State Bureau of Investigation's assistant director for field services.

He said officials believe the plane

came from Colombia, South America. SBI agents and deputies from Craven and Beaufort counties discovered the airplane at 5 a.m. Sunday at an airstrip near the Wilmar community, six miles from U.S. 17.

On board the plane they found 12,000 to 15,000 pounds of marijuana and 10 pounds of cocaine.

Windham said the bust resulted from an ongoing investigation in which authorities believe the plane was to have made several other stops in North Carolina.

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Thought for the Day: It doesn't matter how long a person stays in your life, what matters is what they do while they're there. — D. L. King

Announcement: Due to inclement weather, Friday's Technician was not delivered until early afternoon. Two news articles and the lead editorial have been re-run in today's paper because of their importance to the student body.

weather

As the second winter storm in a week moves up the east coast, it will spread frozen precipitation to the area and snow up the already stricken east coast.

Raleigh Forecast:
Today: Precipitation lingering as snow and sleet, possibly turning into freezing rain and ending late afternoon or evening. Windy throughout the day. High today near 20° C (34° F). Low tonight of -4° to -6° C (22° to 27° F).
Tuesday: Clearing with cool temperatures. High around 5° C (40° F).

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



George McClain tries to get around Notre Dame's Dan Duff Saturday in the Pack's 43-42 loss. See story, page 9.

Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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, 1980

Efficient leaders needed

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in Friday's Technician. Due to the weather, the distribution of the paper was delayed until late Friday afternoon after many students had left campus for the weekend. Since this editorial deals with a subject which affects many students, it is being reprinted.

The branch of the administration which oversees the department of Residence Life has been totally ineffective. It is obvious that the current administrators lack the basic fundamentals needed to run a department efficiently. Changes must be made within the leadership. Unless Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Charles Haywood can learn how to properly run the department efficiently, we suggest he resign.

His handling of this year's lottery is inefficient at best. Last year, all upperclassmen who were given a room in the random selection process were guaranteed a room for the remainder of their time at State. Therefore, not everyone will have to participate in the random selection process every year. All freshmen, though, who want to live on campus next year will have to participate in the lottery. There are approximately 2,500 freshmen on campus. If only the seniors whose room guarantees expire move off campus, only 600 rooms will be available for the 2,500 freshmen to fight for.

At least that is what Haywood and the rest of the department would have all of the freshmen believe. Freshmen were told in a large ad in the Technician that 2,500 people would be applying for the 600 spaces. The Technician has learned that these numbers are not correct.

Unlike past years, when only those students who expressed a definite interest in living on campus and had paid a deposit were given the chance to participate in the lottery, this year all freshmen currently living on campus — except for the ones who have already (conveniently) signed up for South Hall — are going to be automatically included in the lottery. The department is assuming that all the freshmen currently living on campus will want to continue to live there.

Not all of the freshmen who are living on campus are going to want to live on campus next year. Some are going to join fraternities or sororities, some are going to move into apartments and some are going to drop out of school or transfer. Not all of the 2,500 freshmen will want rooms.

Similarly, not all of the upperclassmen who have been guaranteed a room this year will exercise their option to remain on campus. Some of the upperclassmen will do the same thing that some of the

freshmen will do — move off campus. There will be more than 600 spaces available for the freshmen who do want to live on campus next year.

Why is it that Haywood and the Department of Residence Life could not take this figuring into account? There are two reasons which could explain the illogical actions of the department.

Recently the Technician printed an editorial titled "Residence Life scares freshmen into South Hall" which stated that the Department of Residence Life had purposely misled freshmen into believing what the actual odds of getting a room on campus were. Also stated was that the reason for the misleading information was to scare freshmen into moving into newly built South Hall.

All of the rooms in South Hall have been reserved; in fact, there is currently a waiting list. The goal to fill South Hall is one possible cause of the misinformation.

The other explanation is that Haywood and the other administrators responsible for running the random selection process are not doing their job in making life as easy as possible for students living on campus. Over the years, the departments have consistently proven that they have had trouble in controlling their staffs, let alone thousands of student-residents.

This year the Associate Director of Residence Facilities, Kevin Nelson, resigned after a dispute over the hiring of Trekkia Spraggins to work in the department. Nelson asserted that Spraggins was hired because she was black and not as qualified as some of the other candidates. Apparently, the consent decree was a primary reason behind her being hired.

Last year, the former Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby was moved to the director of Special Programs. Just recently, more changes within the staff have been rumored. Throughout the seemingly endless shuffling in the department, there has been no improvement in efficiency.

Last year's plan to rearrange all of the dorms to create five all-freshmen dorms was just as foolish as this year's plan to include all of the freshmen in the lottery. Haywood stated in a recent chancellor's liaison meeting that student input for residence life plans usually comes from the Inter-Residence Council. Unfortunately, the IRC has recently been in a transition period, at the least, and certainly not able to adequately speak for the needs of the students who live on campus. (See news story on page 1.)

Students are suffering from the illogical and ignorant actions and inactions of the department. Student's needs are being ignored. Yes, changes do need to be made in the department. It is hoped that the next round of changes will be for the better.

forum

DeWitt still funny

Upon looking through Monday's Technician, I saw that it was time, once again, to hear from Thomas Paul DeWitt. I have found that, in the past, the only items funnier than DeWitt's columns are the letters written in the Forum criticizing them. I don't read DeWitt's column all the time because, quite frankly, after reading the first paragraph in some, I find the resthead at the bottom of the page more interesting.

The first sentence in his column on Monday was, "One must not fall prey to the assumption that secular humanism is a monolithic force to which people knowingly adhere." After reading that sentence, I did not have any idea as to what DeWitt was talking about. Thank you, DeWitt, for allowing me to forgo still another column.

Steve Pope
JR LTP

Playboy sexist

Personally, I don't see what all the fuss is about with the Playboy issue. Women have been sex objects for years, why should that change now? Men lust after women just as women lust after men. What's the big deal? After all, women's libbers have Playboy.

Male chauvinism is rampant in the South. Everyone knows that, why shouldn't we let the boys have their fun? Of course, all the guys on campus read Playboy for the articles. If they do look at the pictures, it is because they appreciate them because they are works of art. After all, the female body has been considered the most beautiful subject of art for many ages.

So what if a few men read Playboy in order to lust after the women and propagate the idea of women as men's play toys. These are the unenlightened minority, right?

Just because women are viewed as second-class citizens, receive less pay than men and experience some form of sexual harassment almost every day of their lives, what should it matter if Playboy propagates these ideas in the minds of a few men. Some women like the idea of being viewed as second-class sex objects. After all, that makes us special, right?

Robin N. Brock
SR ANS & SPV

Playboy not issue

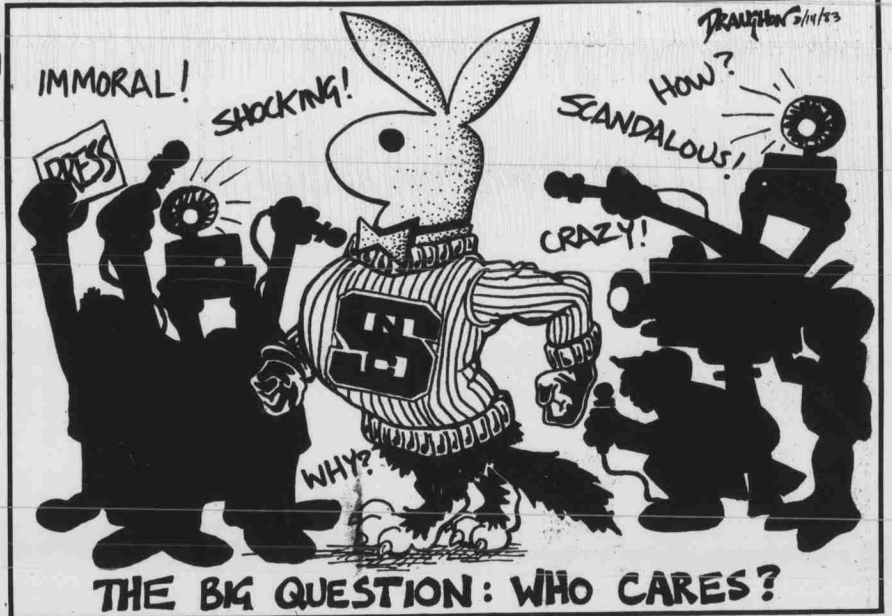
This letter is written in respect to an advertisement which appeared in the Technician on Feb. 7 and 11, and an article which appeared in Feb. 9 edition of the News and Observer. The subject is Playboy's recruitment of ACC women for their "back to school" issue.

I am ashamed that the Technician ran this ad and apparently received no outraged response. Even the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students have enough morality left to respond. Duke showed more pride in their student newspaper than either State or UNC-CH did by refusing to run the sexist ad.

Ignoring Playboy's sexist treatment of women, it is a quality magazine. Playboy is not the issue. Society's casual exploitation of women is the issue. Todd Jones, the advertising manager for Duke's paper, said in the News and Observer, "We just feel that publicity such as this is making a certain commentary on the status of women that we feel is somewhat discriminatory..." (and which) seems to portray women in the meat market sense."

We've come a long way, baby, but our bodies are still being marketed.

Sarah Lee, a spokeswoman for UNC-CH's Association for Women Students, stated the groups goals in the News and Observer, "What we intend to do is outline our objection to pornography and objectification of women, especially in the light of increasing violence toward them."



Choice remains simple

Percy presses for treaties

WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen. Charles Percy's six-month run around with the White House is about to end. At Percy's urging, the administration is expected next week to suggest modifications for two treaties which limit nuclear weapons testing.

Since hearings on U.S. nuclear policy last September, Percy has pressed the administration for its stand on the two unratified treaties, the Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. He was originally promised a reply by last Oct. 1 when that date passed, the White House gave him a Dec. 10 "absolute" deadline.

Late last month, with still no word from the White House, Percy announced that he would withhold the confirmation of Kenneth Adelman, director-designate of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, pending the administration's response. Then on Feb. 4, Adelman himself told the Foreign Relations Committee that President Ronald Reagan would decide the fate of the treaties by Feb. 15.

Today, as last year, the choice is simple: Either ratify the treaties as they are, or seek modifications in consultation with the Soviets. The two U.S.-Soviet agreements, signed by former presidents Ford and Nixon, would limit underground nuclear tests for non-military purposes to yields of no more than 150 kilotons.

Since Reagan backed off last summer from two decades of bilateral negotiations on a comprehensive test ban, speculation about the administration's proposed modifications has centered on reports that the White House favored on-site inspection in the aftermath of tests of more than 70 kt. Recently, proposals to require stricter verification or to raise the threshold above 150 kt. have been reported. These modifications would scuttle the existing agreements.

Percy believes ratification of one or both treaties would be a painless way to assure Europeans and the Soviets of the sincerity of American arms control efforts. Percy knows,

moreover, that Reagan — if he so desired — could have the treaties ratified within a week.

If the administration makes yet another bad-faith proposal next week, it may not only jeopardize relations with the patient senator but lose the Adelman nomination as well.

Footnote: Some congressional staff members fear that the forthcoming Reagan proposals could undercut an effort on behalf of a comprehensive test ban. Since last

Here and Now

Maxwell
GLEN & CODY SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

month, 70 House members and 36 senators have co-sponsored a resolution urging Reagan to resume negotiations on a CTB; House hearings on the measure are scheduled to begin in mid-March.

Rita Lavelle's departure from the Environmental Protection Agency has precipitated cheers on both sides of the aisle in Congress. Her abrasive administrative style and go-slow approach to hazardous-waste clean-up, which she supervised, had antagonized most of the legislators and aides with whom she had to deal. Conceding a former aide to Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who saw a waste site in his district made a "test case" by the EPA: "There were extraordinary efforts made on our behalf that weren't extended, even to the nth degree, to other members."

North Carolina's conservative leader, Republican Sen. Jesse A. Helms, undoubtedly senses political trouble back home, where he faces a tough re-election battle next year. Last week, he attended a Capitol Hill recep-

tion, sponsored by the University of North Carolina Alumni Association and UNC student newspaper veterans for one of their own, first-term representative James Cooper. Not only is Cooper a Democrat from Tennessee, but Helms has traditionally criticized the Chapel Hill campus as a bastion of liberalism.

Despite Congress' enthusiastic new commitment to science and mathematics training in public schools, improvement may be long in coming. Only one state requires three years of math for a high school diploma; only nine demand two years of the subject for graduation.

Women and children in the developing world are smoking more than ever, according to an upcoming report from the United Nations World Health Organization. The international body blames the "emulation of lifestyles practiced in the wealthier industrial countries..." for the "dramatic increase" in smoking.

A joke circulating in Israeli government circles has Ariel Sharon, Israel's hard-line defense minister, becoming minister of tourism. According to the joke, Sharon subsequently undertakes a prominent role in a major media campaign to lure foreign travelers. "Come visit Israel," Sharon urges in an imaginary advertisement, "or I'll come visit you."

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Sex is fine when it is treated with respect, but the disrespectful treatment of this subject in many movies and magazines has led to abuse. In the print media, it is the innocent women who are receiving the abuse. Doesn't anyone else want to speak up and at least show some objection to these incidents which contribute to the humiliation of ladies (and I don't use the term loosely) and perhaps even violent crimes against women?

Maybe if we refuse to support movies and magazines which promote this sexist attitude, film makers and writers will stop producing them and turn out some quality material for both sexes.

Elizabeth Hester
SO CSC

Thanks

The State Community Service Project was a grand success. The total turn-out exceeded 400 with more than 50 University departments and student organizations represented. By the end of the day approximately 70 cords of wood were split and stacked for fuel for needy families. This, in monetary terms, amounts to a savings of \$7,000 for Wake County. I will also add, that with all the activity and production of the day, the most serious injury was a burst blister.

Like most projects, there are many groups (behind-the-scenes) which have made this effort possible. Yet, I feel I must mention these groups because I think the variety shows how well this University can work together when an effort is made. Therefore, I would like to thank and recognize: APO, Bragaw House Council, Department of Residence Life, Farmhouse, Forestry Club, Information Services, IFC, IRC, NCSU Society of American Foresters, School of Forest Resources, Student Affairs Division, Student Center, Student Development, Students' Supply Store, Technician, Thompson Theatre, UAB, University Food Services, Volunteer Services and WKNC.

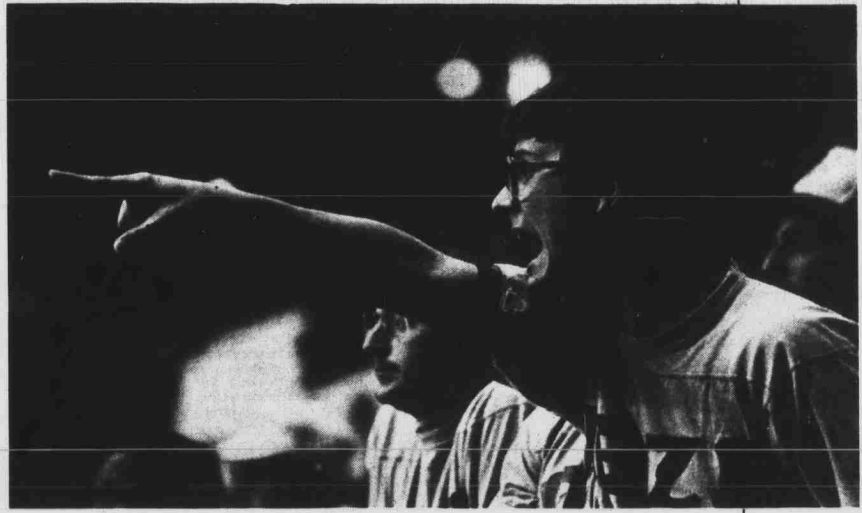
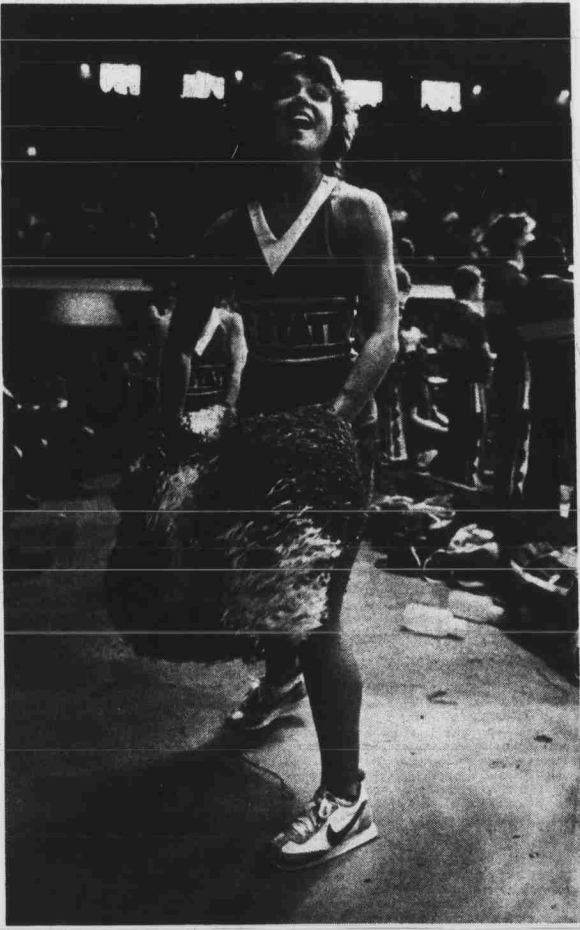
Tracy Freeman
Project Coordinator

Send the tickets

We appreciate it if Thomas Paul DeWitt would send us tickets for the "fringe" from whence we came. We do not wish to live in his world of traditions, heritage and morality at the risk of becoming a verbose, judgmental and redundant editorial columnist like him. Using big words and long sentences does not hide the fact that he is out of touch with the real world.

His sense of logic puzzles us. Do men need a woman's permission to have a vasectomy? Is there more pornography now because of feminism? Does DeWitt have any figures to back that assertion up? We don't want to waste our time arguing with him. We need to get back to our genetic manipulations. Please send our tickets as soon as possible. If we don't receive them in ten days we will have to rearrange his DNA and turn him into a woman.

Claudia Emery
MR MB
and others



The Sixth Man strikes again



photos by Clayton Brinkley

 -6 credits
-Tuition
-Airfare
-Room & Board
-Visits to Cuernavaca Mexico City Acapulco

\$1,299
(Scholarships Available)

Deadline: March, 1, 1983

NCSU MEXICO LANGUAGE & CULTURE SUMMER PROGRAM

May 25-June 21, 1983
First Summer Session

Organizational meeting-
Board Room Student Center
Mon. Feb.14 12-1 p.m.
Slide preview

For more information call:
Foreign Languages & Literatures
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COST: \$35 NCSU STUDENTS
\$40 OTHERS



Includes transportation to and from Wintergreen Ski Resort and an all day guaranteed lift ticket. Equipment and Lessons are available cheap.

Registration deadline is 12:00 noon on Friday Feb. 18.

For more information and registration, come by Room 3114 Student Center, 737-2453

UAB

Student gives highlights from year as FFA secretary



John Pope

Courtesy of Future Farmers of America
Traveling over 200,000 miles, visiting at least 37 states and three foreign countries, and spending over 320 days of last year working for the Future Farmers of America and its half-million members, John Pope of Maiden, N.C., recently completed his term of service as national FFA secretary. Last November, Pope was elected to represent the FFA and agricultural youth throughout the United States and various parts of the world.

From meeting with President Ronald Reagan to staying with Japanese families to speaking at local

banquets, Pope has experienced a year of excitement, challenge and opportunity. Agreeing that the ten-day trip to Japan was a highlight of his year, Pope reflected, "It really opened my eyes to a lot of things. I became more aware of the different lifestyles of others, and really learned to appreciate simple things like having a nice home or farm to walk on."

Although meeting many local, state and national dignitaries and traveling abroad were also highlights of his year, Pope said some of his most rewarding times were meeting and visiting with local FFA chapter members across the country. "Chapter meetings

made you feel like you were right at home. I liked to pull off my jacket and lay it to the side, thus removing that barrier between a national officer and a high school freshman. Then we could talk, in a more informal atmosphere, about goals they could achieve in life. It was times like these when members found out that we were actually 'real people' and that they also had the same opportunities and abilities to reach their dreams in the FFA."

Besides being a year of helping and motivating others, it was a learning and growing experience for Pope. "I've matured in a lot of ways this year. I've had a greater personal respon-

sibility on my shoulders such as scheduling airline flights, having clean clothes ready at all times and constantly being ready to meet the task of living away from home. I tried to be organized, concluding every day by going over the next day's schedule." Pope also added that he had to "become more open-minded."

"Through my constant travel, I learned to appreciate others and their beliefs as well as maintaining strong values of my own."

The year of traveling, speaking engagements, shaking hands and meeting came to an end earlier this month at the 55th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Pope and the other five national officers planned and presided over the annual gathering of 23,000 members and guests from across the United States, Puerto Rico and abroad. Speakers such as Secretary of Agriculture John Block, country entertainer Jerry Clower, TV star Melissa Gilbert and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms addressed those in attendance informing them on the importance of youth involvement for a strong agricultural industry, and challenging them to strive for higher achievements throughout their lives.

Reflecting back on his six years in the FFA, Pope said, "Now that it's over,

one side of me feels very positive because this organization has been one that I've learned from. But at the same time, I feel a little apprehension, because for six years I worked toward the goal of being a national officer, and now that it is suddenly over, I'll need to move on to other goals."

With the beginning of this semester, Pope resumed his studies in agricultural education at State where he is currently enrolled as a junior. Already having accepted speaking engagements for next year, Pope feels that he will be sharing his recent experiences for years to come.

Life Extension Group seeks maximum human intelligence

by Barrett Wilson
Contributing Writer

Woody Allen prefers to achieve immortality by not dying; the 11th century author of *Regimen of Health* of Salerno wished

"O that there were a medicine-curing age." Benjamin Franklin simply desired his preservation in a full cask of sherry, unstrained through the kidneys first. Franklin feared the time was not

right for future revival, wanting to observe the country he helped originate.

These dreams of optimizing performance and life span now are closer. Robert Ettinger seriously wrote, "By working hard and saving my money I intend to become an immortal superman," in his recent *Man into Superman*.

The Life Extension Group NCSU, meeting Sunday in the Walnut Room from 2:30 to 5 p.m., intends to connect members with research, activities, speakers and practical cooperative efforts in this field, concerned with maximizing human intelligence and performance.

Casimir Funk, biological chemist, isolated in 1914 a nitrogen and hydrogen compound from discarded rice polish, a crystalline substance vital to life. He used the chemical label amino to form vitamin. E.V. McCollum two years later extracted from butter and eggs the "unidentified dietary factor," fat-soluble "A." Funk soon demonstrated persons on sugar-rich diets showed

symptoms of B-group deficiencies, and in 1922, he wrote that "the subject of vitamins, already beyond the stage of hypothesis, is based on a firm foundation and has received universal recognition."

Walter Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry at Columbia noted that same year "the literature itself has assumed a bulk that precludes sending the student to original sources," in *Vitamins Manual*. Eddy criticizes the "general tendency on the part of the majority of the people to confine their foods to a meat, potato and cereal diet," regarding salads "as a foreign affectation." Significantly he observed the movement to purify foods "has eliminated nutrition" by overprocessing. Eddy originated the current FDA and Biology 101 notion that people should "regulate dietary habits" to avoid vitamin supplement use.

By 1941 that bland idea was demolished. Perla and Mamorston, from Columbia and Cornell, in their 1944-page text *Natural Resistance and Clinical*

Medicine, established the more considered opinion.

"There is a growing mass of experimental evidence that the degree of saturation of the body with these important vitamin substances may affect the resistance and well-being of the host. Should this prove to be the case, a distinction will have to be made between optimum requirement of a vitamin and the minimal requirement to avoid signs of deficiency."

"From the point of view of preventive medicine and individual health, an abundance of vitamins in the diet considerably in excess of present estimated minimal requirements would probably insure a greater degree of resistance to infection and more favorable conditions for a healthier and longer life."

They closed the 14-pound volume saying, as Sherman has so aptly expressed it in referring to the influence of the new knowledge of nutrition, "It is possible by means which are within our own immediate control both to add life to our years and to add years to our lives."

And a lot has happened since.

Life Extension: A Practical Scientific Approach, by a physicist from MIT, Durk Pearson, and UCLA biochemist Sandy Shaw, is the best current work. Pearson and Shaw began research on aging in 1968. Sandy's successful fight against cancer was fictionalized in the novel and film "She Lives!" They are both 39 years old with the physiological responses of teenagers.

A practical book, describing techniques and experimental results of vitamin use, amino acids to stimulate the immune system, and other pharmacological research, *Life Extension* may serve as the current focal point for discussion. The immediate benefits for enhanced athletic performance, energy, resistance to stress and disease, should be readily apparent.

The Life Extension Group NCSU may provide an active forum for increasing our knowledge and awareness of these additional choices to the habits of our past.

N.C.'s star still shines after all these years

by Craig Webb
United Press International

Soon after he quit portraying television's easy-going sheriff of Mayberry, Andy Griffith dreamed he beat up deputy Barney Fife.

He slugged the puny deputy again and again, mutilating Barney so badly that Griffith awoke in a sweat and frantically telephoned actor Don Knotts — who played Fife — to make sure he was safe.

"I asked my psychiatrist when I got back to California," Griffith recalled recently. "He told me I was killing my image."

The notoriety of Sheriff Andy Taylor still dogs Griffith 15 years after "The Andy Griffith Show" left prime time airwaves as America's top-rated program and is currently in syndication in 98 television markets.

The show's popularity, however, didn't help Griffith's character. Typecast as a good ol' boy, he couldn't find work for a year. Then he set out to fight the good-natured image by playing characters Sheriff Taylor would have slapped behind bars.

He portrays a Southern land baron, for example, in the movie "Murder in Coweta County," set to air on CBS at 9 p.m. EST Feb. 15.

"It was based on a real case," Griffith said shortly after filming ended in Georgia.

"This fellow owned hundreds of acres down in one county. It was called The Kingdom, and it was a feudalistic system. He took care of his own people, but if anybody crossed him, he'd kill 'em."

"He made a mistake," Griffith added. "His emotions ran from here to there, and he got real hot and killed a man — in another county. And the sheriff of that county was a good man, and he went after him and got him."

During his post-Mayberry period Griffith also has portrayed a motorcycle gang leader, a script-stealing cowboy actor and an insatiably political Lyndon Johnson.

But he also occasionally gets the hero's role, as was the case when he played a demonologist in another recently completed television movie purchased by NBC. And in early February, he sets sail to tape a "Love Boat" segment.

"If there's a role that fits a man my age, I'm going out for it," said Griffith, now silver-haired and in his mid-50s.

Griffith also serves as board member for a group planning North Carolina's celebration of the 400th anniversary of England's first colonization efforts. He lives part of the year on Roanoke Island in the Outer Banks, where Great Britain tried to plant its "Lost Colony" from 1584 to 1588.

He views the directorship as one more way to pay back North Carolinians for their help to him since his first performing days, when his monologue "What It Was... Was Football" established the former high school music teacher as a humorist. He is just as anxious to sing the praises of Ella Kazan, who he says taught him how to act while giving him his first national fame in the movie "A Face in the Crowd."

He is less affectionate about television's treatment of the South.

"I have a friend who lives in Rutherfordton who loves that Boss Hog character, and I won't discuss it with him," he said. "I think 'The Dukes of Hazzard' is trash. It's very popular, I guess. Well, it goes for that 3-year-old kind of mentality. I never cared for it."

"I never considered our show a country show. It was a regional show. When I started with the old Taylor character on the Griffith show, I was hired because of a rural background," Griffith said. "Gradually, I changed that over and was less and less rural."

International students flourish at State

by D. L. Flanagan
Features Writer

International students — they come from all over the world to attend State for the quality education. State has the largest representation of international students in North Carolina, with Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, the second largest with its

English language school, and Shaw University, third largest.

There are 88 countries represented at State by 785 international students. The majority are from the Orient and the Middle East, a modest percentage from South America and Africa, and a mere sprinkling from Europe. The reason for a majority of 52 percent com-

ing from the Orient, according to Don Roberts, international students advisor, is that there is a lack of educational opportunity for certain graduate students in many international students' home countries.

These studies are predominantly in engineering, computer science, life sciences and textiles. This also applies to the Middle

East, South American and African students. The Europeans come primarily for the cultural exchange.

State also has a very unique living-learning program set up in Alexander. "I don't know of any other university that has a program like it," Roberts said. What

(See "International," page 6)



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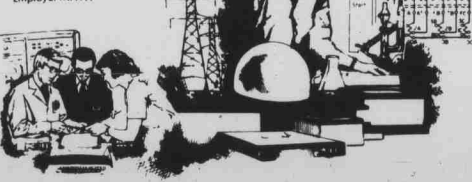
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Love authority sees men as slaves, women as masters

by Rick Jameson
Feature Writer

Lennon sang "love is real."
Elvis thought love was his next meal.
James Bond realized it as no big deal.
At the Hill, it's merely a heel.
And to a drunk on Saturday night, it's a quick feel.

But to Ovid, the master, it was the surreal...

Ovid was the master of the art of love. And on this fine St. Valentine's Day, the Roman master shall be remembered for all he has done for us.

Ovid was the originator of many of the more cunning subterfuges necessary to gain love. In Ovid's terms women were masters, and men were slaves. In those days, slaves stood erect - it was a sought after position.

Well, Ovid was not without advice for today's seekers:

- There are no ugly women in the night time.
- The bird with clipped wings will not soar high.



The time to talk to fish is when they are on the hook.
Promises cost you nothing. You are a millionaire in promises.
It is the duty and privilege of lovers to look pale; it is the symptom of their malady.
Beauty is skin deep; each passing day robs her of some of it. The longer it endures, the more surely it will pass.
Whoever you may be, don't trust too

much in beauty. Equip yourself with something more enduring than comeliness of body.
Remember you are living in the Golden Age, for gold will buy you anything you wish.
Ovid on female sexuality:
If you are short, let your lover play jockey.

If you have a pretty face, lie on your back.
The least fatiguing method is to lie on your side.
If you are unusually tall, try and find a kneeling position.
If your legs are good and your breasts without a flaw, stretch yourself sideways upon a couch and let your hair fly loosely.
If meanwhile you can think of some witty or naughty things to whisper in his ear, let nothing detain you.

Ovid insists, ladies, that you favor the poets in your kind considerations, for they are inspired by the Gods and they traffic with the Heavens.
Finally, Ovid wishes that you remember that the wind which sails your bark when you first leave the harbor is not the wind that you require on the open sea. Time will accustom you to anything. Of course, Ovid was divorced twice. In any case, he was also the master of the art of love.
Note: (The author is not a sexist. Ovid may have been, but do not hold it against me - I'm just reiterating what he said almost 2,000 years ago.)

Cheaper flowers give competition to traditional, expensive Valentine's Day rose

Valentine's Day and red roses seem to go together. Florists all over the country are geared as thousands of men send their sweethearts red roses for Valentine's Day.

The rose has a long history in human civilization. The Romans adored the rose and used them to decorate their houses for entertaining and celebrating. A Roman antidote for drinking too much wine was to wear a crown of roses.

From the Roots Up

D.J. HAMRICK



Feature Writer

As the result of the Roman adoration for the rose, Christians for a while banned roses because they were a symbol of wine, women and indulgence. The Christians wanted no part of evil Roman civilizations.

Hundreds of songs and poems have been devoted to the rose. There are even a lot of women running around named Rose. With all of this, it's no wonder we give roses for Valentine's Day.

The rose we purchase at the florist shop is a hybrid rose imported from France in the 1800s. The florist rose, doesn't resemble any of our country's native roses.

When you receive your roses for Valentine's Day, give the stems a fresh cut and put them in room temperature water. Place the vase in a spot away from any hot air flows. This will prolong the time you can keep them looking nice.

If you don't receive roses, don't worry. They aren't the only flower given on Valentine's Day. Roses may be pretty, but carnations will last a lot longer indoors. The carnation is the symbol of Zeus and Jupiter in mythology, and it symbolizes valor to the French.

Daisies are probably the sweetest flowers you could receive. The daisy is a symbol of life itself. Oriental cultures have long adored the daisy and have devoted a lot of their artwork to it.

The nicest smelling flower you could receive would

be the freesia. The scent of the freesia is one of the reasons it is very popular in Europe. You'll probably have to ask the florist for freesia since it may not be displayed out front.

According to the Redbook Florist Service, these are the romantic meanings of receiving some other kinds of flowers:

- pink camellia - longing for you
- red camellia - you're a flame in my heart
- daffodil - you're the only one
- gardenia - secret love
- glloxinia - love at first sight
- orchid - love, beauty
- primrose - I can't live without you
- red rose - love
- white rose - innocence, purity
- yellow rose - jealousy
- tulip - perfect lover

I realize that not every woman receives flowers. So, for all of you who watch the florist's delivery boys bringing flowers to everyone but you, CHEERS.

Many off-campus students sit around bundled up in sweaters while indoors trying to conserve heat and some dorm dwellers feel warm enough to have a luau courtesy of Physical Plant. Varying temperatures indoors are going to change the needs of your houseplants.

Your plants are not actively growing in the lower temperatures and lower natural light intensities of winter, therefore they need fewer nutrients and less water. In these cooler conditions, watering and fertilizing should be kept at a minimum.

Some of you may be stuck in a dorm where no matter how hard you try to change it, the heat seems to be on constantly. All of this extra heat will cause your plants to dry out faster.

Never place your plants in front of a heat vent or directly by the heater. They may become baked to a crispy crunch.

Raising the humidity will help to keep your plants from drying out as fast. Try some of the following ideas for increasing the humidity:

Mist your plants, but remember the objective is not to coat them with water.

Keep plants grouped together rather than scattered about the room.

Place your plants in a tray or saucer with a layer of stones in the bottom, pour water over the stones as they dry out.

No matter what temperatures you have, winter is a perfect time to spruce up your houseplants. Washing the leaves on your smooth-leaved plants is great for cleaning dust out of the pores and for help-

ing to control pests. A soft rag dipped in room temperature water is fine to use.

If you are having problems with insects, try two drops of dishwashing detergent in a quart of water to cleanse the leaves. Be sure to wipe off the residue.

Hairy leaved or cactus-like plants may be dusted with a small, soft, artist's brush. Use a cotton swab dipped in alcohol to dab any insects.

Don't worry if your plants aren't actively growing in the winter months. Under adverse conditions they can't be expected to make you the envy of your friends.

If you do notice new growth while giving them routine care, then go ahead and fertilize - even if it's in the dead of winter.

International students are different, yet same

(continued from page 4)

Alexander does is encourage a cross-cultural interaction between students with a variety of programs. Bill Schaaf, a freshman in the School of Design and an Alexander resident said, "As a whole they're pretty good programs. There is a big variety. We have several things going on at least twice a week." When asked what was the best

thing about living with an international student, Schaaf said, "Finding out the different philosophies and the different points of view."

Chong Man Chang, a sophomore in textile chemistry from Seoul, Korea and an Alexander resident, likes the programs at Alexander but wishes he had more time to attend them. Chang came to State because of "lots of competition for schools in Korea. But here there are

more opportunities." The two biggest problems for Chang here at State are social customs and the language.

International students are unique, and according to Roberts, "Perhaps that is the problem, they are looked upon as being too unique." It is this viewpoint that makes some American students reluctant to deal with international students. However, this "viewpoint" often fades after working with an international stu-

dent, and the American student realizes how similar they really are, despite the cultural and language differences.

International students get homesick and lonely for familiar places and people. They worry about grades and money. They may not get enough sleep, and they wonder if they will be able to turn in that paper in time. Yes, international students are unique, but they are still part of the

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SECOND SOLL

Glass Moon rises, shines after performance drought

by Craig Dean
Entertainment Writer
and Tim Ellington
Assistant Feature Editor

The capacity crowd that filled the Bears' Den Friday night waited anxiously for the band to take the stage. A single, magenta spotlight illuminated the vacant spot at the keyboard. The spot was soon filled by Dave Adams. Then the other members of Glass Moon filled the rest of the stage.



The Bears' Den performance was the Raleigh band's first live show since WQDR's 1978 Halloween Party. Since then, Adams has led the band in the release of two albums, *Glass Moon* and *Growing in the Dark*.

The show, however, did not include the musicians Adams has recorded with in the past, but some Triangle music veterans filled in. Rod Abernethy, formally of Arrogance, handled the guitar work for Adams, while 3PM members Jerry Peek and Doug Morgan handled bass and drums, respectively.

The band started off its performance with the song

"Simon," off *Growing in the Dark*. After a resounding session of applause, it played a cut by Rod Abernethy off the *Mondo Montage* album called "White Lies."

Evidence in the show's beginning proved that it would be a memorable one, as everyone in the Bears' Den was enthralled by the band's lively performance. Adams expertly played keyboards and sang while Abernethy, true to his form, jumped and swirled all over the stage during his guitar performances.

"Solsbury Hill," a song penned by former Genesis great Peter Gabriel, then filled the air. Following

that number was another of the Glass Moon originals, "The Telegram Song," which brought the crowd to its feet.

Throughout the night the band mixed its selections between Glass Moon originals with a few songs by Abernethy. In addition the group played a set of old tunes by Pete Townshend of The Who, including "Substitute" and "I Can't Explain."

Glass Moon added a little virtuoso in "Political Action" and "She's On," which gave the members a chance to show their talents.

The show was divided into two sets, both were very well done and pleased the crowd. After the show Adams said that the first set may have been a little weak, but it was not evident to anyone in the audience.

The second set featured material off of the upcoming Glass Moon album as well as favorites from the past. The second set opened with a new song, but its newness did not bother the audience at all.

Throughout the concert, Adams' excellent vocal and keyboard work along with the rest of the band's spirited playing brought studio accuracy and concert energy together for an exciting and enjoyable show.

One second set highlight was the debut of a new song scheduled for release on the next Glass Moon album. The song, "Waiting for a Train," is based on the short story "Paul's Case" by Willa Cather. Another new song, "Touching in the Dark," was next. All of the songs, both new and old went over very well with the audience.

Adams was very generous with the song selection, allowing Abernethy to play some of his tunes in both sets including a new song by Abernethy titled "Remember."

Towards the end of the second set, the group played "Carousel," the biggest Glass Moon hit. The band ended the set with "Killer At 25" off *Glass Moon*.

The crowd's applause brought the group back for an encore, in which the band played "Blue Windows." After jamming a while, the band broke into a cover of The Beatles' cover of a Larry Williams song called "Slow Down." The Lennon-McCartney composition "I Saw Her Standing There" followed.

Once again the cheering crowd brought the group out, and the band finished the show with an old Monkees' song called "Midnight Hour."

Adams, Abernethy, Peek and Morgan put on an excellent and well rehearsed performance, finally giving the Triangle a live performance of the most sophisticated rock to ever come out of the area.



Glass Moon's Dave Adams (above) leads his group of stand-in performers with some of his acclaimed vocals while Rod Abernethy (left) performs on his flying-V.

Jackson's Thriller another chart smash

by Phillip Williams
Entertainment Writer

Michael Jackson's new album *Thriller* is simply thrilling. There is no doubt that *Thriller* will be as everpopular as his seven Grammy Award-winning album *Off The Wall*. *Thriller* is already No. 2 on the soul charts. Quincy Jones, the "Midas" of the record world, produced *Off The Wall* and *Thriller*.

Thriller opens with a dynamic super funky dance tune, "Wanna Be Startin' Something." Its soulful deep pumping bass (Thunder-Thumb Louis Johnson of the world-renowned Brothers Johnson) and hard-kicking, drumming beat leaves you no choice but to get down. Its lyrics proclaim how mean people can be by starting rumors, as stated in the first verse:

*I took my baby to the doctor
With a fever, but nothing he found
By the time this hit the street
They said she had a breakdown
Someone's always tryin' to start my baby cryin'
Talkin', squealin', lyin'
Sayin' you just wanna be startin' somethin'*

The next tune, "Baby Be Mine" is a nice easy listening tune, which tells of the whims of love, as told in the first verse:

*I don't need no dreams
When I'm by your side
Every moment takes me to paradise...*

The next song, "This Girl Is Mine," which features Paul McCartney, is already No. 2 on the soul single chart. The title cut "Thriller" is the final song on side one. It opens with great synthesization and special effects of someone trapped in a cemetery tomb. The song ends with "Vincent Price," that's right, Vincent Price, rapping:

*Darkness falls across the land
The midnight hour is close at hand
Creatures crawl in search of blood
To terrorize y'all's neighborhood*

*And whosoever shall be found
Without the soul for getting down
Must stand and fare the hounds of hell
And rot inside a corpse's shell
The foulest stench is in the air
The funk of forty thousand years
And grizzly ghouls from every tomb
Are closing in to seal your doom
And though you fight to stay alive
Your body starts to shiver
For no mere mortal can resist
The evil of the thriller
Can you dig it?!!!*

(And ends with maniacal laugh, in deep echo). Opening side two is the sensational crossover hit "Beat It." This song features Eddie Van Halen on guitar solo. His inspired playing really highlights the song.

"Billy Jean," the next song, opens with a strong kicking beat and deep bass accents with a chorus which proclaims:

*Billy Jean is not my lover
She's just a girl who claims
That I am the one
But the kid is not my son*

The next song, "Human Nature," slows the pace down. It has a nice dreamy arrangement of the instruments.

"P.Y.T." (Pretty Young Thing), the next song, has a funky beat which is highlighted by a strong bass thumping and hard-kickin' drums. Its chorus states:

*I wanna love you (P.Y.T.)
Pretty young thing
You need some lovin' (T.L.C.)
Tender loving care...*

And I'll take you there.

The final song on the album is an expressive love ballad, "The Lady in My Life." The best feelings and expressions come toward the end; Michael is at his best ad-libbing.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

The Circus, "One A.M." "The Rink" Tonight, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre Admission: Free
Two of Charlie Chaplin's funniest shorts and a delightful feature will be shown with a lecture by Chaplin biographer Justin Kaplan.

In *The Circus* Chaplin accidentally joins a circus and falls in love with a beautiful bareback rider. The film is filled with laughter and tears.

"One A.M." is the time Chaplin arrives home — in a drunken stupor. The numerous obstacles he encounters in his attempt to go to bed makes this absolutely hilarious.

In "The Rink," Chaplin takes to roller skates with his usual skillful maneuvers.

Entertainment Brief

On the evening of Feb. 18, the Music Department will present three of its choral groups in a Winter Choralfest. Participating groups will be the Women's Chorus, the New Horizons Choir and the University Choir. The concert will be held in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

Eleana Ward directs the Women's Chorus and the New Horizons Choir. The director of the University Choir is Milton Bliss. The concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

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.

AG. ED. CLUB MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Feb. 16, Poe Hall Faculty Lounge, 5th floor. Everyone please attend.

STUDY SKILLS workshop for international students will be held Feb. 22, 3:40-5:30 p.m. Register at Learning Assistance Center 420 Poe Hall.

MARANATHA STUDENT FELLOWSHIP presents "Sports Capers" 12:30 p.m. in Blue Rm of Student Center on Feb. 16, 17, 18.

WOLFPACK SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB is having a raffle Feb. 16, 4 p.m. for a case of Bud or a half gallon of Jim Beam. 25 per chance.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS is reviewing their High School Presentation program and discussing business Feb. 15, 6 p.m. Blue Rm of Student Center.

GETTING THAT JOB: Experienced recruiter offers free tips on interviewing and the plant/office visit on Feb. 14, 5:30-6:30 p.m. 321 Dabney.

THE ASSOC. OF PROSPECTIVE Black Accountants will have a call meeting, Monday, Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Link Conference Rm. Everyone is asked to attend! NCSU AGRICULTURAL Engineering Club will meet Tues. Feb. 15 at 7:00 in Room 158 Weaver Laboratories. IEEE luncheon meeting Feb. 16, noon, DAN 429. Gene Hayden of Westinghouse will speak. GOLDEN CHAIN HONOR SOCIETY initiates 12 rising seniors each spring chapters on the academic achievement and contribution to the university. Applications available at the Student Center Information desk.

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FOR ALL YOU DO



COURTESY OF



Monday, February 14
* Film and Lecture. Justin Kaplan on Charlie Chaplin, the films "The Rink," "One A.M.," and "The Circus". Stewart Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
* Film, "The Man and the Snake". Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15
* Film, "Don Giovanni," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
* Lecture. Tony Brown, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
* Basketball. Women's Basketball, NCSU vs. UNC, Reynolds Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
* Swimming. Men's Swimming, NCSU vs. UNC, 7:30 p.m.
* Swimming. Women's Swimming, NCSU vs. UVa., 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 16
* Basketball. Men's Basketball, NCSU vs. UNC - Wilmington, Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
* Film, "The Lost Jungle (VI)" and "The Jungle Book," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
* Fencing. Fencing Meet, NCSU vs. UNC, Carmichael Gym, Fencing Room, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 17
* Film, "The Great Escape," Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 18
* Music. Music Department Annual Choralfest, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 19
* Basketball. Men's Basketball, NCSU vs. UNC, Reynolds Coliseum, 3:00 p.m.
* Basketball. Women's basketball, NCSU vs. Maryland, Reynolds Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
* Film, "The Wall," 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. "If," 9:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre.

Sunday, February 20
* Music. Chamber Music Series, K-Kela Piano Quartet, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
* Muntu. "Muntu" Program, sponsored by Society of Afro-American Culture, Student Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m.

Symbols: ♦ Social ♦ Sports
★ Entertainment ● Cultural

How are events submitted?
Proposed listings may be submitted weekly or for the entire semester. The request must include: 1) Name of the event, 2) Date, 3) Time, 4) Location, 5) Admission Charge, 6) Sponsoring organization, 7) Name of responsible individual 8) Phone number. The completed request may be left at the Information Desk on the Second floor of the Student Center.

The column is for campus organizations that have planned activities open to all NCSU students. Please submit proposed listings one week in advance at the Information Desk, second floor of the Student Center. For information call Donna Spurrier at 876-6406. "For All You Do ..." is available to all campus organizations for listings of special event activities.

Men's Glee Club, Symphonic Band present concert

The North Carolina State University Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Symphonic Band will present a joint concert Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The concert marks the conclusion of the annual tour by the band and the kick-off for the glee club's annual tour. The tours are sponsored by State's Alumni Association, and take the musical organizations into schools and public auditoriums across the state.

The glee club, composed of 60 singers and two accompanists under the direction of Milton Bliss, perform music ranging from Renaissance and Baroque to contemporary. A small adjunct group, "The Grains of Time," specializes in pop, rock, folk and barbershop selections.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by Frank Hammond, who was named band director last fall. The band's program will include works by Brahms, Vaughan-Williams and Del Borgo, plus a special new transcription of the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Pathétique."

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

classifieds

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

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JAZZ CONCERT - Benefit for N.C. Burn Center, Feb. 16 @ 7:8 p.m., Duke Auditorium, N.C. Central Univ. Students \$6.50 in advance, \$12.50 at door. For advance tickets, write Alpha Phi Umeqa, NCCU Student Union, Dur. N.C. 27707.

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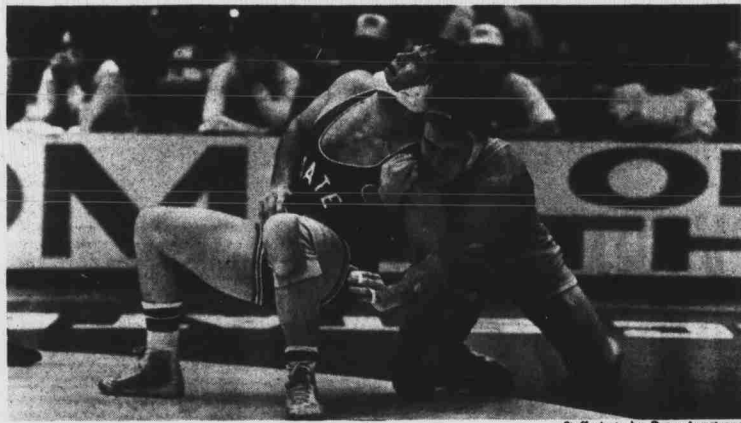
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State's John Connolly lost to Tennessee's Todd Wyckoff at 190 after injuring his right knee.

Pack grapplers get voluntary win

by Todd McGehee
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team had to turn to its big man once again Sunday afternoon, but this time Tab Thacker didn't have to work up a sweat.

The Wolfpack was trailing the 16th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers 17-16 going into the heavyweight bout, but won when the Vols elected not to challenge the Pack's all-America heavyweight. The six points for the forfeit enabled the Pack to come away with its second win in a row over a Top 20 team, this time by a 22-17 score in Reynolds Coliseum.

Following the bout, the Wolfpack locked horns with Kentucky and came away with a 25-17 victory.

After Craig Cox decided the Vols' Chris Edmond in the 167-pound class to give the Pack a 16-10 lead, it looked as if State was on its way to its eighth consecutive win, but the Vols had other ideas. Battling back, the Vols' Wayne Caton and Todd Wyckoff decided the Pack's Greg Fatool and John Connolly in the 177- and 190-pound classes, respectively.

The Vols took their second lead of the match, 17-16, into the final bout, only to lose by way of their forfeit to Thacker. The win, coupled with State's other win over the Wildcats, raised the Pack's record to 12-2. The Vols, who also recorded wins over Kentucky and Liberty Baptist, fell to 9-3.

for the year. State coach Bob Guzzo was pleased with the day's work.

"I was pleased with the way our kids wrestled," he said. "I knew we were in for a tough match. This should help with our national ranking (currently at No. 12)."

Guzzo felt the two key matches came in the 118 class and the 167 class, where State's Billy Starke and Craig Cox came away with wins. Starke scored five points in the final minute of the last period to overcome a four-point deficit and eke out an 8-7 decision over the Vols' Dennis McGinley, while Cox dominated his match with the Vols' highly regarded Chris Edmond, winning by a final score of 13-2. Cox had Edmond on his back a number of times in the first period but could not come up with the pin.

Nonetheless, he felt the decision was a key to the team's victory.

"It's always important to get points," said Cox, a junior from Millford, Pa. "I thought he was going to be a little tougher than he was. I felt I could pin him the first time I got him on his back, but I couldn't."

The match was close throughout, as neither team could build a lead of more than six points. The Vols led only twice, 10-8 and 17-16, as they won four of the 10 matches. The Pack won five of the matches, while Ricky Nagrete tied the Vols' Mike Schmidt in the 128-pound class.

Besides Thacker, Cox, and Starke, Steve Koob and Chris Mondragon each captured wins for the Pack. Koob, wrestling in the 142-pound class for the first time this season, defeated Scott Singletary 4-0, while Mondragon ran his season's record to 17-1 with his major decision over Bart McKeon, 15-5.

For Tennessee, Tim Cochran and Tony Mills, along with Caton and Wyckoff, recorded decisions. Cochran defeated Byrum in the 134-pound class, while Mills defeated State freshman Scott Skidmore in the 150-pound class. Guzzo felt Byrum's loss was a hard pill to swallow.

"Vince lost a real tough one. Cochran is a fine wrestler," he said.

Though the Pack won three matches on the day, there was one negative aspect of the afternoon. Junior John Connolly injured his right knee in his match against Wyckoff, but it was not known how serious his injury was at press time. He was able to finish his match against Wyckoff but was largely ineffective in the last period.

The team's next match is Thursday at Appalachian State.

Hoggard qualifies for NCAAs

by Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

Dee Dee Hoggard's NCAA qualifying time in the 60-yard dash highlighted State's performances this past Saturday at the St. Augustine's Invitational Indoor Track Meet in Chapel Hill. Hoggard's 6.0 in the hand-timed race considerably bettered the NCAA standard of 6.22 seconds.

Teammate Perry Williams, running in the Invitational 60-yard dash, barely missed qualifying with his 6.27 clocking.

In tuning up for next week's Tar Heel Classic meet, coach Tom Jones' tracksters dominated in both the track and field events, and would have won

the non-scored meet.

"This was really a pick-up meet for us," Jones said. "I didn't even know about it until two weeks ago. But we definitely would have won if they had kept score."

This year, it seems that many opponents favor not keeping score when competing against the Wolfpack. Perhaps adding State's totals would be too large a task — even if only for the shot-putters. Once again, Jones' heavyweights, led by Wilbert Carter's 58" toss, swept the shot-put. Ernest Butler was second, and Than Emery third.

Senior Simon Ware "bested a really good field" to win the triple jump. Ware's jump covered 49'11".

In other field events, Mike Ripberger won the high jump with a 7'2" leap. Several subsequent attempts at 7'3", the NCAA qualifying height, proved futile, but "Rip" came teasingly close according to Jones.

"He just barely pulled

Booters bow to Duke in semis, 2-1

by Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

UNC-Greensboro's soccer team completed its Cinderella story Sunday afternoon by booting national runner-up Duke 4-1 to capture the first annual Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic at Dorton Arena. The host Wolfpack bowed out of the 11-team tournament with a controversial 2-1 loss to Duke in the semifinals.

UNC-G, a late tourney replacement for snow-bound Virginia, stormed through the two-day, round-robin tournament with eight straight victories. Perhaps labeled a "surprise" or "upstart" by some, the UNC-G team is rather well-known among the Division III college ranks — the Spartans are the division's defending national champions. Greensboro's Louis Johnston, who tied State's Sam Okpodu for tournament most scoring honors with seven goals, burned the Blue Devil defense for three goals in the championship game.

Okpodu was one of seven players selected to the all-tournament team.

State, which won the Budweiser bracket with a 3-1-1 record Saturday, found the Blue Devils and the officiating a little too much to handle in the semifinals Sunday. A rebounded goal by State with five minutes left in the game was declared no good by an official, thus enabling the Blue Devils to cling to their 1-1 tie and eventually win the match on an more controversial sudden-death



Sam Okpodu was named to the all-tournament team of the first annual WRAL/Budweiser Soccer Classic this weekend.

overtime kicks. Pack goalie Chris Hutson, who had blocked the Devils' first attempt, was repeatedly found guilty of "illegal motion" before the kick.

State coach Larry Gross was understandably a bit upset concerning several of the calls — or "no calls", as the case may be — in the Duke game. But Gross was not bitter — only sorry for his team.

"I thought we played tremendously well," Gross said. "And we played in a very difficult bracket."

Top-notch competition was the rule for the tournament. Among the participants were 1978 NCAA champion Hartwick, and perennial northeastern powers Penn State and Long Island University. All told, six teams from last year's top 20 graced the dirt floor of Dorton Arena.

The tournament, created and organized by Gross, received favorable reviews from both spectators and participants. Penn State assistant coach Steve Locker was especially impressed.

"This was really a fine tournament," Locker said. "I think they've got a great thing going here."

Locker, whose team was just one of UNC-G's victims, was also impressed with the small school's showing.

"Greensboro was just fantastic," Locker said. "They really came right at us."

Gross himself was pleased with the success of the event, but would have liked to see even more than the estimated crowd of 1,000.

"I think the people who were here were really im-

pressed," Gross said. "They'll want to come back next year. When it's put on TV this week, a lot of people will see what a good thing they missed."

WRAL will air the final game between UNC-G and Duke this coming Sunday at 5:00 P.M. A large bit of the proceeds from the tournament will go to benefit youth soccer organizations in the capital area.

Fans turn loud, red when Pack hits tube

Sideline Insights

WILLIAM
TERRY
KELLEY



Sports Editor

There's an old quote that declares, "All the world's a stage."

Well, it may just be coincidence, but it seems that Reynolds Coliseum is the liveliest when the Pack's on national TV. The two loudest times I've witnessed in the Wolfpack's home building were during the Memphis State and Notre Dame games.

That kind of noise is enough to make Billy Packer label State the "mecca of college basketball" again. Maybe it's because the competition was good on both occasions, but even when State had Virginia on the ropes, the hype didn't seem to be as big.

Of course, I guess there's really no point in painting your face red and holding up "Hi mom, please send money" signs when there is no TV, but Jefferson's telecasts of ACC basketball haven't drawn quite the attention that the CBS and NBC productions have this year.

Both of those games, unfortunately, were close losses, but it's been one heckuva way to bring peak excitement to Reynolds Coliseum. Besides the Van Halen concert last fall, I doubt Reynolds has been rocked so wildly since the glory years of State basketball.

To the credit of the State athletics department and the Wolfpack's fine cheerleaders, I think the reinstated noise meter has helped boost fan noise. But it takes good fans to make good basketball atmosphere. It's just a shame that the loudest times have to come when there are timeouts and the tube is showing commercials.

Maybe next time, the officials could call a timeout and let the cheerleaders come out and lead a rousing cheer while the cameras are on.

But the noise is just half of it. It is hoped, Gov. Jim Hunt was watching as he recuperates from an appendectomy. He had a big get-well wish hanging from the upper deck.

Chancellor Poulton even got into the act. Good ole Bruce and his better half were yep clapping and cheering everytime the band struck up "The Red and White." I guess the rest of the elder crew in the upper deck finds that too much of a chore. Too bad. It's

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Irish pluck luckless State

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe State's men's basketball team should've plucked four-leaf clovers prior to Saturday's game with Notre Dame. It might have helped.

After shooting 42 percent from the floor, 53 percent from the line and being outrebounded 29-19, the Wolfpack, behind just 43-42, stood only a shot away from defeating the Fighting Irish.

But luck turned its back on State, which met its old friend, fate, once more.

Terry Gannon's shot from 20 feet with three seconds left bounced off the back of the rim and center Tim Kempton cleared the boards. The Irish controlled the final seconds, preserving their hard-fought victory before 10,700 in Reynolds Coliseum and a nationally televised NBC audience.

The play was set and worked to perfection. Sidney Lowe was to penetrate, which he did, and dish off to either Gannon or Myers, which he did. Gannon, who had just hit from the same spot minutes earlier, was wide open.

"It just wouldn't fall," said Gannon, who had an off-day with just four points on a 1-for-6 shooting effort from the floor. "It was right on line, but just a little too much. It was a well-designed play. For a second, I thought it was in even after it bounced off."

Gannon and his teammates did not manage to commit a foul before time expired.

"It was just one of those times when things are in a frenzy. You just can't think straight," said Thurl Bailey, who was suffering from the flu. "I don't even remember

if I was close to anybody to foul after the shot. We were still thinking about the missed shot."

The Pack had trailed the entire game, except for 10 seconds early in the second period, 24-23. State shot a fairly 36.4 percent the first half, but luckily the Irish — the nation's second-leading field goal leaders — fired in only 39 percent of their shots and led 21-18 at halftime.

The Pack fell behind by as much as six down the final, four-minute stretch, before making a game of it in the final minute. State, behind 42-36 with 3:51 left in the cat-and-mouse contest, began nipping at the lead. Bailey scored in the lane, and Myers knocked in two free throws to saw the lead in half.

Dan Duff, who had just hit a pair of foul shots, converted the first of two freebies, but missed the second, making it 43-40 with 1:27 to go. Ten seconds later, Lorenzo Charles was fouled underneath, and his two charity points pulled State within one, 43-42.

Notre Dame continued running its controlled offense before Gannon fouled Duff. The foul shot rimmed out, however, and Bailey controlled to give State a chance for a last-second, on-die shot. Two timeouts were needed for State to set the play, but the beans were green this day.

"We really didn't play very well," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team's chances for an NCAA berth looked slimmer after siding to a 13-9 record. "We didn't want to get behind because we knew how they'd play. We didn't shoot well from the floor or from the free throw line."

But those were State's would've, could've and should've. What about the did's?

State did get an outstanding performance from Lorenzo Charles who scored a career-high 12 points on a five-for-six effort from the floor. The Pack also got an average game from Ernie Myers who bucketed 15.

Charles' previous scoring high was 11 against Memphis State, also on national television. Charles attributes his above-average output to the deliberacy of the non-conference games, played without a clock.

"When we don't play with a clock, it gives me a chance to catch my breath when I run up and down the court," he said. "With the clock, I get tired quicker."

Valvano agreed that the half-court game helps certain players, like Charles, but is more difficult for his team as a whole.

"Charles plays well in half-court game," said Valvano. "He played well against Louisville, Missouri, Memphis State, anytime the clock's not there. Really though, it's a little easier for us in an up-tempo game."

As a team, State limited the Irish's senior All-America guard John Paxson, who averages 18 points, to just six points. Valvano believed, however, that Paxson's sub-par effort resulted more from the deliberate game run by both teams.

"I don't know if it was our defense as much as the slow-down style of the game which held him down," said Valvano.

Forward Tom Sluby was perfect for the day with a five-for-five effort from the floor and a one-for-one output from the line. He was the Irish's only double-figure scorer with 11 points.

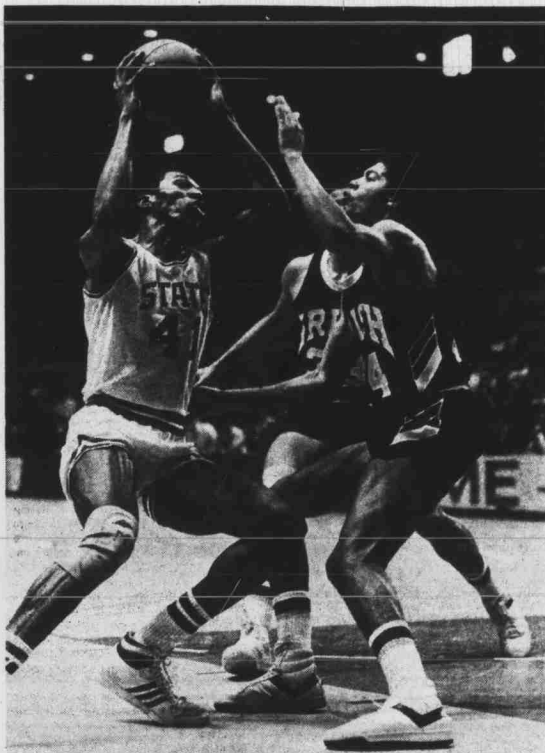
The win gave Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps his second win over a Jim Valvano-coached State team in three tries.

"We were determined to win today," said Phelps, whose team is also vying for an NCAA berth with a 13-8 record. "I liked our composure because I felt we had to control the tempo. We've got a bunch of young players who sometimes don't understand what it takes to win on the road."

Paxson, whose team suffered a 62-42 setback to the Pack last year in South Bend, believed that revenge was a factor.

"This was definitely a revengeful win for me," he said. "They came over here last year and stomped us, and I wanted us to beat them this time."

The win gave the Irish a 4-2 series advantage.



The Pack's Thurl-Bred, suffering from the flu, scored only four points in State's 43-42 loss to Notre Dame Saturday.

State rifle team among nation's best

by Ralph Gray
Sports Writer

Of the 21 sports recognized by the NCAA, rifle is easily the most obscure. People generally do not connect rifle competition and athletics or know how a match is organized.

As noted in *The NCAA News*, "Anyone who has shanked a drive, blown a backhand or booted a ground ball should appreciate a rifle shooter's mettle. Hitting a target the size of the period at the end of this sentence from 50 feet is by no means simple. And hitting the target consistently takes a great deal of concentration, practice and endurance."

A rifle team is made up of four shooters, and a match is broken into two phases — smallbore and air rifle competition. In the smallbore (.22 caliber) phase, each shooter is given 120 shots, 40 each from the standing, kneeling and prone positions. In air rifle, team members fire 40 shots with an air rifle (.177 caliber) from the standing position.

Competitors can score a maximum of 1,200 points in 400 points in the air rifle

phase. All-America shooters generally score in the 1,100s with the smallbore and between 375-390 with the air rifle.

State's rifle team understands these complexities very well. In past seasons, the Wolfpack has consistently finished among the Top 15 nationally-ranked teams — without the benefit of scholarship shooters. This trait has earned State a reputation as the No. 1 non-scholarship team in the nation.

The Wolfpack, along with many other rifle teams, attempts to put forth its best challenge at the NCAA championships — but must first qualify each season to attend.

In order to qualify, a team can choose any appropriate match where an official NRA referee is present but must declare the match to be its qualifying contest prior to shooting. A team may shoot only one qualifying match.

State traditionally uses the smallbore phase and the NRA Intercollegiate Sectional match held at Navy, where last year the Wolfpack surprised the Midshipmen by beating them in air rifle — qualifying fifth

for the championships in that event and 10th in smallbore.

This year's Sectional, to be held this weekend in Annapolis, Md., will present a different prospect for State, as the program for the NCAA championships has been modified to allow fewer teams participating at the nationals.

Although State has suffered losses only to teams in the top eight this season, only eight teams will receive bids to the championships.

Defeating Navy on Saturday in air rifle would give the Wolfpack an outside chance of sending an air rifle team, but the team's smallbore scores have not been high enough to give State a chance at qualifying two places higher than last year.

Since air rifle seems to be State's best prospect, head coach John Reynolds sees a need to focus on this event during this final week prior to the qualifying match.

National television brings out best in Reynolds

(Continued from page 8)

their loss. The rest of the crowd seemed to be having quite a bit of fun.

Other greetings that probably found their way on to national TV indicated that the Pope backed the Pack, that cartoon cat Garfield wore Wolfpack Red and that a lot of people want money from dear old mom.

Of course the camera brings its own personalities with it. Al McGuire and Dick Enberg, the NBC voices, spent Friday afternoon watching the Pack and the Irish work out and learning about each team. McGuire even took time out to shoot a few hoops with some of the Pack players, including former State guard Max Perry, now a graduate assistant.

On Saturday they donned microphone and headsets and went to work using the information they had gained. Meanwhile, as each cameraman pointed his trade tool to a section of the Coliseum, the crowd in that area went wild. The State cheerleaders and the Wolves also got their share of exposure.

The State schedule is more attractive to network TV this season, with some high-class opponents on it. The Wolfpack even revamped Reynolds to accommodate TV this season. New lights were added to brighten the place, and the benches were moved to the other side of the court to put the players on TV during the game. That resulted in press row being moved to the other side. Darnit, just when Mom was getting used to seeing me courtside when State was on the tube back home.

Well the Pack, if they can stay competitive and offer good opponents, may be getting more exposure on the tube in years to come. It certainly adds some personality, or personalities, to Reynolds. Keep up the good work Pack fans. Just don't confine it to TV games.

NBC was scurrying around to keep a date with North Carolina Sunday. Villanova, the Tar Heel's national TV opponent was snowed in in Philly, So, the Heels were all set to scrap that game and host the Irish Sunday afternoon. But alas and alack, Villanova decided they could bus out of Philadelphia and Coach Rollie Massimino didn't fail to miss his chance to meet Dean Smith again on the tube. I'll bet he's glad he made it, too.

The weather played havoc with State's PA man Saturday, too. C.A. Dillon, State's PA man since before Reynolds was built, was snowed in up North. State's Dr. Bob Robinson filled in for Dillon. Hurry back Mr. Dillon. It's just not the same without your voice telling us who scored.

Maybe someday, State fans will be able to watch women's basketball on national TV. Meanwhile, we'll have to attend to see it. The women's basketball team has a revenge date with North Carolina Tuesday night at 7:30. After having beaten the Tar Heels 19 straight times, the Pack has lost two straight to UNC. The women look to end any Tar Heel notion of three in a row.

What would greatly aid the women, however, would be a big following over in Reynolds to greet North Carolina. The game will be very important to the women as far as ACC and post-season play are concerned, not to mention the fact that the Pack's biggest rival will be in town.

It has come to my attention that State associate athletics director Frank Weedon was missing from the State through Saturday afternoon because he's in the hospital. Mr. Weedon rarely misses a State athletic events. He even attends two concurrently at times. I've witnessed him sitting under the bushes between Doak and Lee Fields to watch lacrosse and baseball at the same time. I'd like to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Weedon a speedy recovery and a return to the Wolfpack sidelines.

Men swimmers entertain North Carolina Tuesday

by David Kivett
Sports Writer

The rivalry is here once again. Tuesday night, the State men will host North Carolina at 7:30 in the Wolfpack pool for their final home dual swim meet of the season. State will be entering the meet with a 3-1 ACC record, 7-1 overall, and will be coming off an easy victory over Duke. North Carolina, however, will be coming off a loss to South Carolina, the same team State beat earlier this year.

For several Wolfpack swimmers, this meet is special — it is the last meet they will swim at the State pool. For this year's seniors — Sean Dowd, Bob Menches, and Peter Solomon — this is their final chance to swim before a Wolfpack crowd.

Dowd, from Andover Mass., is one of the co-captains and swimmers in the breaststroke and butterfly. Menches, from Cary, is the primary distance swimmer for the team and currently

has the second fastest time in the ACC in the 1000-yard freestyle. Solomon, from Riverbank, N.C., is the other co-captain and swims the backstroke and individual medley.

"This is the final dual meet of the season," said assistant Wolfpack coach Roger Debo. "We are still trying to decide some spots for the conference meet, and they will be decided in this meet. This should be a very exciting meet because for those swimmers who are not going to the conference meet, this is when they will have their fastest time."

"We stacked up pretty well against (North) Carolina. They have about the same weaknesses as us, but we both have some strengths. North Carolina currently has the fastest relay times in the ACC, but we have some of the best divers in the ACC. We are one of the tiredest teams in the conference, but right now we are finally beginning to rest the guys a little."

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Cagers rip Deacs; aim for Tar Heels

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack Women's basketball team blew Wake Forest out of the gym Saturday night, 97-62, leaving no doubt that it's ready for a rematch with arch-rival North Carolina.

In their first meeting, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina led the entire game before the Wolfpack closed to within two in the last minute of play.

The Pack had the ball with 10 seconds left but lost its chance to send the game into overtime when Linda Page's jumpshot fell short of the basket, giving UNC a 68-66 victory.

Tuesday night's game will not only be an important ACC tilt, it will have national flavor as both teams are ranked, State No. 19 and North Carolina No. 20.

With their victory over the Deacon Deacons, State raised its record to 8-1 in the ACC and 16-6 overall.

The Deacons hung with the Wolfpack the first few minutes and led 7-6 with 13:47 in the first half before the Wolfpack offense woke up and rattled off 11-straight points.

Down 17-7 midway through the first half, no one would have blamed the Deacons if they hopped on their bus and headed back to Winston-Salem.

The Wolfpack had too much height, speed and strength for the Deacon women.

The height was supplied by 6-7 Ronda Falkena, who had 19 points coming on short turnaround jumpers which the Deacons had no chance of stopping.

The speed was supplied by lightning-quick point guard Angie Armstrong, The 5-6 senior dashed and weaved through the Deacons for easy layups and passes to teammates wide open for easy shots.

For the game, Armstrong tied Falkena for scoring honors with 19,

dished off eight assists and picked the Deacons pocket twice.

The strength was freshman Priscilla Adams and junior Claudia Kreicker. The two power forwards snagged seven rebounds each and stripped the ball from the Deacons three times each.

The Wolfpack's leading scorer, Linda Page, had an off night, contributing only 14 points. Page appeared to have her mind elsewhere during the game - perhaps thinking of another chance at a winning shot against the Tar Heels Tuesday night.

With its second consecutive blowout, including 99-67 over Clemson Wednesday night, State coach Kay Yow knows that the true tests are coming up.

"I was pleased with our effort tonight," Yow said. "We still need to work on getting the ball inside, but the last two games we've been getting the ball in pretty well."

"The test will come next week. We have North Carolina and Maryland here. How well we can get the ball inside against those teams will tell us how far we've come."

The key to the Pack's inside game is Falkena, and Yow feels that the junior is not the only one who believes she can play the middle.

"The other team members are gaining confidence in Ronda," Yow said. "It shows by the way they are willing to pass the ball in."

Yow knows that the recent play by Falkena has been impressive, but the State mentor is quick to give credit for Falkena's success to the entire ballclub.

"Give credit to the perimeter players," Yow said. "They are making good passes. They have to be on target with their passes."

Blowouts are good occasions to play the second team players and give them game experience.

Reserve forward Teresa Rouse came of the bench to grab seven rebounds and chip in eight points.

"Teresa played her finest game for us tonight," Yow said. "She played her finest defense tonight. Her defense has been what's holding her back from getting more playing time."

Tuesday night the Wolfpack will need to play well on defense, get the ball inside and be ready to play after two relatively easy games.



State's 6-7 center Ronda Falkena had her second straight 19-point game Saturday night against Wake Forest.

"We're an improved team since last time we played them, but so is North Carolina," Yow said. "I hope we enter the game with a lot more emotion. We weren't up last time."

"It's a game we can win, but it's gonna be a tough game."

With two losses in ACC play, North Carolina needs a victory if they hope to stay in the chase for first place.

They (UNC) are gonna come in sky high," Yow said. "We have to be ready to play mentally as well as physically."

Tomorrow night's game begins at 7:30 with free admission for students.

Coach Yow looks for a big crowd, not to psych the Tar Heels out, but to get her main gun going.

"Linda Page is the type of player that likes the big games," Yow said. "She really gets going when there's a big crowd."

A victory over the Tar Heels tomorrow would go along way toward wrapping up the ACC regular season crown for the Wolfpack, and Tar fans should love to see a win over the 'beloved' Pack Heels.

Falkena continues scoring tear

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

In this day of shot clocks and three-point goals, it might not seem so unusual to have a six-foot-seven player who gets 19 points in a game. But change that to women's basketball, which has no three-point shot, and that situation could mean danger for the opposition.

For State it has spelled victory in their last two games, as the Wolfpack women have racked up consecutive victories in games in which center Ronda Falkena has scored 19 points, her career high. The latest win came Saturday night when the State team downed Wake Forest 97-62 behind Falkena's 19-point, seven-rebound performance in only 17 minutes of playing time.

"Ronda had another good game for us tonight," said State coach Kay Yow of her Warwick, N.J., recruit. "Ronda is really holding on to the ball for us. She's posting and getting better position. I think Ronda's gaining confidence. She's put two games back-to-back. She's doing better in practice. Now it's showing up in the games. Her teammates are gaining confidence by throwing it in there. They are looking for her now."

"You have to give some of the credit to the perimeter players. They are making good passes. Ronda is a player who will draw a lot of double and triple teams. If she doesn't get the ball on a good pass, then she may foul. It's important that they get the ball in to her with good passes."

Ronda has always been a crowd favorite for the Wolfpack. Her appearance coming off the bench always brings a burst of cheering. But the newfound scoring success has brought even more response from the Wolfpack legions.

"As long as we're winning, it feels great," said Falkena of her two-game, 19-point average. "It's not a career high that matters most, though. Before, I was worried. Now, I'm in there, and I'm just going to do it."

I'm thinking but not worrying anymore. I've always had the confidence, but now I'm thinking about it."

Falkena knows her teammates aren't afraid to throw the ball to her anymore.

"I don't feel like they're having second thoughts about throwing it in," she said. "They're just chucking it in to me now. They say 'Ronda, you're in there. You can make it. Go do your stuff.' Before it was like - ohhh - and then they would throw it in, or not throw it in at all."

Yow believes Falkena can help them more on defense when she doesn't have to come out front.

"When we're changing defenses, it can be hard on Ronda," she said. "We like to keep her nearer the basket. She can be our second line on defense. We can come out and deny more with our other players."

Falkena began the season as the starting center, but freshman Priscilla Adams took over that role in mid-season. Yow said Falkena may be more valuable to the team coming off the bench.

"She's playing so well coming off the bench," Yow said. "Priscilla is playing well as a starter. I don't see starting as that much of a thing. It's whatever works best for the team. Everybody is fitting into their roles real well right now. Having Ronda come in can be a real lift for our team."

"I'd rather have her come in than start her and take her out. It has a better effect on the team we're playing to bring her in. If we

start her and take her out, it can be a worrying for them."

Falkena believes her size can be intimidating, but it can get rough under the boards.

"As long as I don't get into foul trouble, I can be intimidating," she said. "Since I'm bigger, I'm the first one they see, so they box me out first. It's rough, but as long as I can get away with a little physical stuff then I like it."

But when Falkena gets boxed out, it can help the team, according to Yow.

"She gets boxed out a lot on the boards, and that opens it up for our other players to get rebounds," she said.

Scoring is not something Falkena looks to do. But if the points are available, she's willing to take them.

"If the team's working together and the other team's giving me the opportunity, then we'll take it," she said. "If the other team is sagging inside, then let the outside shooters take it. If I'm not open then I can chuck it back out."

Starting is also something that doesn't worry the Wolfpack's tallest-ever women's player.

"It's up to the coach," she said. "I don't care as long as I'm in there. I just do my best. That's not a high priority for me."

As far as Wolfpack women's fans go, it may not be a high priority either. As long as she's coming off the bench, they'll have something to cheer about, and as long as she's scoring 19 points a game, opposing teams will have something to fear about."

Elliott named to coach Pack's outside linebackers

from State Sports Information

State head football coach Tom Reed named former Iowa State assistant Bob Elliott to his football staff Friday, filling the vacancy created when Dave Hatgas accepted a position at Miami University.

Elliott, 29, will coach the outside linebackers for the Wolfpack.

A native of Iowa City, Iowa, Elliott served as defensive backfield coach at Iowa State for the past two years. Prior to that, he served as defensive coordinator and defensive backfield coach at Ball State University for three seasons (1978-80). He was defensive secondary coach at Kent State for one season (1977).

Last year, Iowa State led

the Big Eight Conference in total defense, and Elliott's secondary finished fourth nationally in pass defense. His Ball State defense in 1978 led the nation in scoring and total defense.

He served with Reed as a graduate assistant at Michigan in 1977.

A three-time football letterman at Iowa, Elliott graduated from Iowa in 1976. He was named an academic all-America defensive back his senior season. He was awarded the Big Ten's Medal of Honor and was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship during his collegiate days. He also lettered one year in baseball for the Hawkeyes.

He is married to the former Joey Grant of Rock Rapids, Iowa. The couple has one child, a son, Grant.

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Black Faculty and Staff rap session: Friday, 18 Feb., 11-2, Packhouse, free.

Muntu Program: Sunday, 20 Feb., 7⁰⁰, Ballroom, free.

Alvin Ailey: Thursday, 24 Feb., 7⁰⁰, Stewart Theatre, \$9.

Alvin Ailey Master's Class: Friday, 25 Feb., 3⁰⁰ & 5⁰⁰, Ballroom, \$50 students, \$1⁰⁰ public.

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