

Crisis center conducts forum on rape prevention

by Eleanor Ide
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Rape Crisis Center will conduct an open forum for students.

The Raleigh Rape Crisis Center and State's Public Safety Division, Physical Plant, Student Health Services and Counseling Center will provide panelists for an open forum on rape Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Walnut room of the Student Center said Mike Strader, student and health aide at Lee Dormitory.

Questions and myths about legal, medical and emotional aspects of rape will be discussed by Capt. Larry D. Liles of Public Safety, Doris Whitehouse, director of nursing for Student Health Services; Molly Glander, counselor at State and chairman of State's Rape Prevention Committee; Carl Fulp, director of engineering at the Physical Plant; and John Yadusky, a State student who works with the Rape Crisis Center. Strader said.

The panelists will discuss such topics as how to discourage a rapist even before he approaches, how victims are helped after assault, how rape reports are taken, how rape victims are treated in court and danger spots on campus.

"Strader, a junior in textiles management, said he set up the open forum to top off a set of eight rape awareness programs held in the dorms at his suggestion.

Officers from Public Safety will lead the 45-minute rape awareness program tonight in Bowen and Syme dormitories and Tuesday night in Metcalf and Carroll dormitories. Programs have been presented in Lee, Sullivan, North Hall and the Quad.

"Rape - Victim or Victor," a 20-minute film narrated by Lee Merriweather of the Barnaby Jones TV series, was shown in dorms (Bowen, Syme, Metcalf and Carroll) by Public Safety officers and will also be shown at the open forum.

Strader had taken his ideas on rape prevention programs to Public Safety and to his employer Jerry Barker, coordinator of health education programs at Student Health Services. They liked his ideas and put them into service.

Barker suggested that the series conclude with an open forum with panelists from relevant campus services, Strader said.

"People were really interested," Strader said. "Public Safety officials just jumped on the idea, and really helped my confidence."

When looking in last Oct.'s Pack Poll on campus safety, Strader discovered that 81 percent of those interviewed knew about Public Safety's escort services, and he said he wants to make it a hundred percent.

"If people who come (to the forum) get information, it'll diffuse out," he said.

When Strader asked students if

they thought sexual harassment and assault are serious campus problems, they most often responded by telling him what spots on campus made them nervous.

"When someone suggests something to me (such as another blue light), I say go to this program (Wednesday's forum) and tell people," he said.

Speaking of campus services to victims and rape reporting, Strader urged students to learn how the system works just in case they become a victim.

"(Wednesday's forum) will be the chance for you to ask the State Counseling Center: 'What will I be confronted with? How will I be treated?'" he said.

Both Strader and Whitehouse expressed the hope that men as well as women will attend the forum.

"Males don't need to feel like they're exempt. There are homosexual rapes," Strader said.

"I hope we will have a lot of young men at the program," Whitehouse said.

"If men were educated more to what it feels like to be a woman, in the long run they might have some effect on each other."

Forum panelist John Yadusky has been so educated. He said he got interested in the Rape Crisis Center when Jan Rogers and Kathy Hester trained residence advisors last summer, and volunteered as a "companion" last October.

Yadusky, a R. A. at Alexander, said he listens to the fathers, brothers and boyfriends of rape victims, and tries to help them understand their daughters, sisters and girlfriends.

Family members sometimes come to the center some time after the incident to talk about the problems of the victim, Yadusky said. They wonder why recovery takes so long.

"Family members often think, 'Quit

talking about it and it'll go away,'" Yadusky said.

Concern for the feelings and privacy of the victim is intense at Student Health Services, Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse, four nurses and a nurse practitioner have been thoroughly trained in the care of rape and sexual assault victims, and are on 24-hour call.

"I can't say enough about the tenderness and gentleness with which (the trained nurses) have handled (sexual assault victims)," Whitehouse said.

Student Health Services has a rape evidence kit, so that a victim can give evidence in a more supportive environment than a hospital emergency room, in case he or she decides later to press charges, Whitehouse said.

Happy to say we haven't had to use (the kit) yet, since we've only been set up to do this for about a year," she remarked.

Speaker discusses music, art in America

by Marian Marshall
Staff Writer

Gil Scott Heron appeared in Stewart Theatre on Feb. 16 to honor Black History Month.

Heron defines himself as a "minister of music" and a "doctor of information." He explained that he does not consider himself a protest speaker because to him protest is a means by which someone on the "outside" protests something on the "inside." He said that being a taxpayer puts him inside the American system. Therefore, his speeches on the American system are not considered protest speeches.

Heron was born in Chicago and later moved to Jackson, Tenn. He acquired a taste for blues before moving to New York City at the age of 13, according to Heron.

Heron considers himself to be a "scientist involved in bluesology." Bluesology is the study of blues music, as the name implies. Upon his arrival in New York, he found that there was no blues music there. So he decided to become an "urban bluesologist."

The three main themes usually stressed in blues are no money, no job and no woman. All blues are not sad, however, Heron said.

Heron admits that when he was in high school he disliked poetry because there was no universal meaning to it. It means different things to different people, according to Heron, and yet no one's interpretation of it is wrong.

Heron recited several verses of his poetry during his speech. He said the key to poetry is to find words that everyone understands.



Gil Scott Heron, a self-proclaimed "urban bluesologist," spoke at Stewart Theatre Feb. 16 in recognition of Black History Month.

Heron concentrated his speech on the incongruity of the American system.

He said that all art forms in America were borrowed from other cultures and that America really had no history. He said that the definition of history is the interpretation of facts, which is a contradiction.

"Why should facts need interpreting?" he asked.

He also talked about the history of black America and Africa. He stated that black and African history has been negatively accepted because of misinterpretation and lack of information.

The oral tradition is a distinctive quality of black Americans. He said that blacks are constantly given wrong information and fall for it. Heron calls Black History a "history of deception."

Heron believes that the media has helped greatly in misinterpreting the

facts. He said, "the way Americans feel about things is programmed by television."

On talking about the American system, he said that America is not trusted by other countries because of its tendency to "lie." He feels that as long as the system is imbalanced, people will want to ask questions.

Heron believes that we have a right to demand change.

He stated, "All change is not progress" and "the first thing that has to change is your mind."

Heron closed his program with five blues songs. Three of these were "Winter in America," "Alien" and "Save the Children." He sang a song which was written for Fanny Lou Hyman, who was a crusader for freedom.

All his songs have a message. In "Save the Children," the message is that we must be concerned about the youth of today because they are the adults of the future.

well he performed and how he can improve his leadership potentials.

After going through all six events, the teams return to the briefing site and receives a debriefing. The entire course takes about two and one-half hours to complete.

"The LRC is free and informative," said Boykins. "Although the LRC is sponsored by Army ROTC, it is not military oriented and is not a recruiting gimmick."

Course develops leadership qualities

by Keith Transou
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack Leadership Reaction Course is a "six-lane" course designed to aid in the development of leadership traits. The course tests initiative, innovativeness, ability to plan, organize, coordinate and supervise.

Any recognizable group or organization is eligible to participate in the LRC, according to Cadet Captain Ron Boykins, speaker at the LRC press conference. The maximum number of people who can go through the course at any one time is 36. If a group has more than 36 members wishing to participate, then they can be scheduled more than one session.

The purpose of the LRC is to measure the degree to which certain leadership traits one may have, said Boykins.

The LRC contains six different events. Everyone goes through each different event one person at a time.

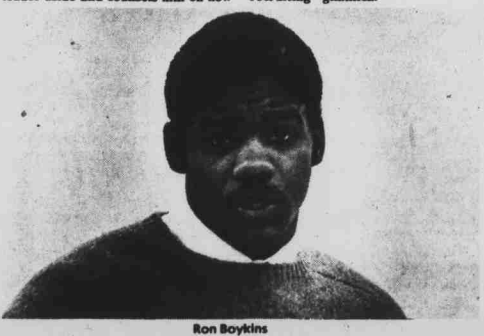
When a group arrives at the site of the course the group is welcomed by Cadet Sgt. Clyburn and given a briefing by Hal Bowen, course coordinator.

The group is divided into six different teams. There are six people per group. Each team is assigned an

evaluator. Each team then goes to a different event.

At the events the evaluator appoints a person to act as the leader. The leader's job is to organize the team, to come up with a plan, and implement that plan for accomplishing the task in any way possible.

The group is given 15 minutes to accomplish the task. After the task is completed the evaluator takes the leader aside and counsels him on how



Ron Boykins

Designers conduct studies

by Kim Boyd
Staff Writer

Two architects were chosen by the Trustees Buildings and Property Committee to conduct feasibility studies on State construction projects Saturday.

Hammill-Walter Associates will study the feasibility of building a new textiles building or renovating Nelson Hall.

"They gave a very comprehensive presentation," committee member Marcus B. Crofts said. "We feel they're best suited to do this job at this time."

According to Crofts, the project is a necessity for the School of Textiles.

"The present building doesn't fit their needs," he said. "The textiles field has changed dramatically in the last few years."

Ligon Flynn, a Wilmington architectural firm, was chosen to study the feasibility of building a University art gallery.

Flynn was chosen, according to Crofts, because he was willing to consult with the committee on the project.

"Flynn can meet our needs, not just their own needs," he said. "They're very anxious to do a good job."

According to committee member Ed Weisiger, a University art gallery would be an asset to the community and the University.

"We can show art to the students," he said, "and enhance their appreciation of art."

Another issue considered by the committee was the campus parking situation.

According to business administration staff member Bill Jenkins, State will need 500 new parking spaces within the next two years to maintain its current level of parking.

"We're considering building a parking deck," he said, "but they're expensive at about \$5,000 per parking space."

Student parking fees may have to be doubled to pay for the deck, Jenkins said.

State adds computer engineering

by Elman Khalil
Staff Writer

State has received approval from the Board of Governors and UNC system President William Friday to establish master's and doctoral degree programs in computer engineering, Chancellor Poulton announced at a Feb. 19 State Board of Governors meeting.

The programs will be offered at the University beginning in fall 1983 school year.

Poulton said that "implementation of the new graduate programs will improve even further the State's capabilities to provide resources and expertise to dovetail with Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s plans to attract major microelectronics industries to North Carolina and to provide support for

the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina."

According to Carl Zorowski, associate dean for academic affairs in the School of Engineering, these new programs "formalize" a curriculum which has been growing at State for years.

Arne Nilsson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said the program differs from computer science in that the emphasis is on how to build computers and how to use them in a communications environment.

"The program," according to Nilsson, "concentrates on computer architectures, communications networks and the development of software. It is very much coupled to applications areas, such as signal processing, image analysis and speech recognition."

Poulton added that State's department of Electrical Engineering ranked third in improvement in the nation over the past five years. He said that improvements within the department, plus resources of other departments such as computer science and mathematics, will add to the strength of the new degree programs.

Enrollment for the programs will reach 105 by 1987.

In other business, it was announced that this semester's enrollment at State, 21,000 students, is the highest enrollment the University has ever had during the spring semester. For next fall, there are 9,000 applications of which 3,200 will be admitted, 3,000 of the 9,000 applicants are engineering majors. Only one third of them will be accepted.

OPEC considers price cut for petroleum

by Frank T. Coenges
United Press International

A West Coast energy expert said Tuesday OPEC nations may arrive at a new price of \$28 a barrel for oil, and gasoline prices at the pump could drop to 89 cents a gallon and in three or four weeks drop to less than 80 cents a gallon.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, charges \$34 a barrel.

The Saudis and five other Persian Gulf oil producers have threatened to match or better Nigeria's \$5.50 a barrel oil price cut, shattering the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' fragile pricing structure.

Dan Lundberg, who publishes "The Lundberg Letter," told NBC's "Today" program OPEC members have

had "a long, lost weekend, but the hangover may now be stepping in."

Lundberg said the OPEC nations would "accommodate one another and perhaps arrive at something a little less drastic. I was suggesting possibly a level of a new benchmark price of \$28" a barrel.

Any further OPEC cuts may translate to even lower prices at the pump, he said, despite price drops that have taken place in the past several months.

"The 99 cent prices that we see in so much of the country today could very well drop to 89 cents, and if there is no OPEC accommodation in the near future, we might see in three or four weeks prices get down to the 70s."

As for the future supply of oil, Lundberg said, "I think we'll have

plenty of gasoline, plenty of petroleum products and at more attractive prices than ever."

In Washington Tuesday, John O'Leary, deputy energy secretary in the Carter administration, said he too expects an OPEC price cut but perhaps not as deep a cut as some might expect.

The effect, he said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," will be a continuation of lowered oil and gasoline prices, and Americans may tend back toward larger cars and more driving. It might also, he said, increase productivity, but there is a "real possibility once all the dancing is completed and the OPEC members see how costly it is to be dissident, they'll come back together in a few months and go for a higher price."

High court settles test controversy

by Barbara Rosewicz
United Press International

The Supreme Court, settling a longstanding controversy over drunken driving laws, ruled Tuesday a motorist's refusal to take a blood alcohol test can be used as evidence against him in court.

The justices overturned a South Dakota ruling that found the introduction of such evidence violates a driver's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

"A refusal to take a blood alcohol test after a police officer has lawfully requested it, is not an act coerced by the officer, and this is not protected by the privilege against self-incrimination," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

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Thought for the Day: We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves.
- Lord John Buchan

weather

Raleigh Forecast:
Today: Rain, ending by this afternoon. High today of about 13°C (55°F), clearing tonight, with a low of 1° to 3°C (33° to 37°F).
Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high of 12° to 14°C (54° to 58°F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Hank Ligon, and Craig Hillcock.)

Opinion

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

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

Here we go again

The random selection process has left freshmen and upper classmen alike wondering just where they are going to live next year. Freshmen are wondering how many above the cutoff number will be allowed back on campus. Fifth-year seniors who were guaranteed housing for their fourth year, have been left wondering what their status for housing is next year.

These seniors were given housing this year, but, as of today, they have not been told where they are supposed to find housing for next year. No one seems sure if these students were included in the lottery or if these students will be given housing cards in order to apply for a room next year.

After talking to Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Charles Haywood, it seems that the fifth-year seniors will not be given a chance to live on campus next year. Their names were not submitted in the recent lottery and to date none of the fifth-year seniors have been notified how the Department of Residence Life plans to treat their situation. Confusion abounds.

According to Cynthia Davis-Palcic, the director of research for student affairs, it takes the average student five years to graduate and after four years only 25-30 percent of all students graduate. The Department of Residence Life is failing to take these facts into consideration when dealing with seniors who live on campus.

At the very least, even if seniors are going to be forced off campus, they should be informed of how the Department of Residence Life intends to treat them. As the policy stands now non-graduating seniors do not know whether they should start looking for an apartment now or if by some chance they might be allowed back into the dormitories.

If the department is going to have a firm policy that no one is to be allowed to stay in the dorms for more than four years,

then that policy needs to be explained to the students. If the department is going to allow fifth-year seniors back into the dorms, it should notify them what priority they will receive. Will these students be allowed to place their names on the waiting list for dorm rooms, and if they are allowed to put their names on the waiting list, will they be placed below all of the freshmen? Will they have the opportunity to get a room at the start of next year? These questions have not been answered by the Department of Residence Life.

Had fifth-year seniors been notified that they would not be allowed back into their rooms next fall, some of them might have liked to sign up for South Hall or North Hall had that option been open to them. Unfortunately, these possibilities were not explored by the Department of Residence Life.

Not only have these questions not been answered by the department, they have not been anticipated. The Department of Residence Life did not expect that some of the seniors would not be graduating — a fact which is noted by the Department of Registration and Records quite well.

Once again the Department of Residence Life has failed to anticipate and deal with problems which invariably arise. Students must wonder how much faith to put into the lottery numbers. It seems obvious that more than the cutoff number will be given a place to live on campus. Just how many students who miss the cut-off number on the lottery will be given a place on campus remains a mystery. Let's hope that the Department of Residence Life can untangle the mess it has made of housing students.

Students need to know where their future housing will be. The Department of Residence Life is making this quest difficult for those seniors who will not graduate in May. Students deserve to know.



Right to life remains essential

Abortion refutes Constitution

The question of morality as it relates to the value of human life has reached the ultimate importance. If America is currently experiencing a moral crisis, then such a crisis arises out of modern society's habit of placing too low a value on human life.

Those who wish for abortion to be left up to the individual imply that they regard the value of the individual's rights as being more important than the life of the human fetus. Likewise, when a nation wages war on another country, it regards the objective of the nation as having more value than the human life that will be lost in fighting the war.

The real question is whether human life has a value that can be adequately related in human terms. Certainly, it is correct policy to fight for one's freedom even if it means a loss of life. However, much of the evil in the modern world is rooted in society's habit of placing an inadequate value on human life.

Human life is the greatest gift that God has bestowed on the world. If human life was a human invention, like automobiles, com-

puters or robots, then it would be correct to place a value on our own lives. However, one fact is certain, human life is not a human invention and, as such, only its creator can place a value on life. (Of course, quite a few people will accuse me of forcing my religious beliefs on the public. So be it.)

The secular humanist can maintain that society is God or that God does not exist, but they cannot deny the fact that their doctrine

placed in her womb. Unfortunately, the baby that was born was badly deformed. Still, he was a human being.

Malahoff, at first, accepted the baby and had him baptized. Then, Malahoff claimed that the baby was not his. He claimed that he "could not possibly father such a (deformed) child." Malahoff sued Stiver and several months later, the million dollar lawsuit ended with a blood test proving that the baby was actually the Stivers and that the baby was not Malahoff's. The case ended when Stiver claimed the baby.

However, what about the child. For several months, a game of pass the trash was played with this baby. The outcome could have been that neither party would accept the baby and he would become a ward of the court. This child was conceived against his will, and when it was found that he was not the model child every parent hopes for, he became the subject of a national scandal.

Imagine the shame this child will feel when he learns that a million dollar suit was filed by two parties who did not want him.

The parties of the case took for granted that they would not be inconvenienced by the physical appearance and health of the baby. Unfortunately, they should not have. The litigants seemed to forget one important point. They were not fighting over the custody rights of an automobile, they were fighting to escape responsibility for a human being.

This case was a classic example of degenerate morality. Love for the child was never an issue. This fact is inexcusable. Love for the human baby should have been the only issue.

Mankind has advanced his wisdom to the point where we must decide just how much we as a society value human life. I believe that

Making Sense



Ken Stallings, Editorial Columnist

has reduced human life to a ludicrously low level. The need not to deny the individual his human rights has created legislation which puts the value of prenatal human life below the value of convenience.

Abortion can be performed for a right reason; however, these situations constitute the minority of cases. The majority of abortions are performed on healthy women who became pregnant because of sexual relations with a boyfriend or husband. In these cases, a danger is not present and the pregnancy would probably have gone normally. The abortion was performed because it was more convenient for the mother than delivery.

If convenience is more valuable than human life, then why not kill deformed infants. After all, it takes considerable effort to raise a retarded or deformed human. It would certainly be more convenient for society to follow the example of ancient Sparta and have infants judged by the city elders to determine whether the infant was healthy and, therefore, valuable enough to live. The mentality is the same.

Of course, the problem with placing a value on human life is not limited to abortion. Euthanasia is the act of killing for the sake of mercy. If a person wants to end his own life, then nobody should deny him his right to die.

However, the problem arises when the person has made no legal preparation for this possibility. In the case of Karen Ann Quinlin, her parents decided to remove her life support system. My heart is with Mr. and Mrs. Quinlin, they are moral people who made a difficult decision. However, attempts to decide who will live in the recovery or intensive-care rooms and who will not is better left up to the individual who stands to lose his life. If anybody can place a value on one's life it can only be the individual. Euthanasia may be right, but it is because the individual has the opportunity to place a value on his own life. If the person is wrong in the decision, then that person will pay the price. If another person places a value on life — whether it is born yet or not — then that person has, in effect, placed a value on human life; that should be left up to God.

Certain couples value human life immensely. Unfortunately, these couples, for one reason or another, are unable to have children. Most of the people caught in this painful situation opt for adopting a child. However, some decide to use a surrogate. The idea of artificial insemination and the use of another person to carry a child is an idea that opened many closed doors for sterile couples. This fact should not be overlooked. However, a case which occurred recently has shown that even the best intentions can, if used by people who hold little value for human life, be the source of something very evil, indeed.

The case involved Judy Stiver and Alexander Malahoff. Malahoff contracted Judy Stiver to be the surrogate mother for his child. Stiver supposedly had the fertilized egg im-

forum

Library periodicals' remain property of entire University

On the morning of Feb. 10, the entire class cancelled. I went to the periodicals room and the library to kill some time. Being a gambler, I had a local hand, I thought I would catch up on what's going

on in the music world by reading the current issue of *Guitar Player*.

I was pleasantly surprised to find that the current issue was indeed on the shelf, but my delight turned to outrage when I found that a section of approximately 100 pages, including the cover story and two other major articles, had been removed. After reading what little material was left, I returned this remnant of a magazine to the shelf and picked up a copy of *Modern Music and Recording* with the intention of reading an article on recording 4-track demos at home. Much to my chagrin, this article had also been removed.

This is not the first time I have run across this problem with these two magazines. But more often than not, the whole magazine is missing. I find it extremely distressing that a person who is obviously a musician would deprive the other struggling

musicians on this campus of the opportunity to read these magazines. If someone wants a particular article, he needs only to walk over to the copier which is provided down there, insert 15 or 20 cents, and copy the article.

There is no need to steal or mutilate magazines. The periodicals are there for all 22,000 students, not just for one or two selfish individuals. I strongly suggest that the periodicals be magnetized in the same way as the other volumes in the library to prevent their removal by these individuals. I would also like to appeal to those who are doing this to have a little consideration for the rest of us and leave the magazines alone, because we have just as much of an equal right to them as you do.

Patrick Storey
JR LAC

International students support Pack

Your article on international students in Monday's *Technician* was most welcome in focusing on their peculiar problems.

I seek to slightly modify the assertion that the reason for the large number of students from the Orient is the lack of educational opportunities at home. In India where I come from, we do have a lot of universities offering graduate studies in various fields. One reason which motivates the Oriental student to come here is the curiosity about the American way of life, and in this sense, it is cultural exchange just as for European students.

Another factor I wish to draw attention to is how

grossly the American foreign policy seems to influence the array of countries from which international students are drawn.

With 785 international students at this University, it is quite a significant number. I feel it would add more color to the *Technician* if we had more coverage on the international student aspects like the various functions arranged by their organizations.

Finally, I must assert that we do indeed feel part of the Pack whole and soul, and we are proud to be so.

Girish Grover
MR TX

Ticket distribution needs mending

Hearing that there were few tickets remaining for Saturday's game against UNC, I went to Reynolds Coliseum Thursday only to be told that as I did not have priority, I would have to wait until Friday to get my tickets. When I returned the next morning, I found the ticket booths shut, and a sign stating that "the game is sold out to students and the public."

The distribution of tickets for the UNC game was the most poorly-executed I have ever witnessed.

Though there were two days of priority, all of the tickets were distributed in one day. This is not only unfair, it is illogical. My hope is that whoever is in charge will have the foresight to reserve a sufficient number of tickets for the second day of distribution if this situation ever arises again.

Karla Pace
JR SPV

Silence is golden — Forum policy

In regards to the loud and very disturbing preaching which went on for over an hour on the brickyard Wednesday, I would like to register a complaint.

I was studying in the 6th floor library tower lounge and could hear these preachers, (who shout in tandem, in case they get a sore throat) the entire time. The entire lounge was disturbed by these people, and I would like to protest this invasion of the quiet needed for serious concentration. I am for freedom of speech and religion and the open mindedness of philosophical debate, but there are proper places and times provided elsewhere for these interrupters.

Fred Saleeby
SR LEA

The *Technician* welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The *Technician* reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been added for printing.

The *Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 2122 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5898 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-6898.

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SPIRIT



Members of Economics Society enjoy a relaxing moment during a recent meeting.

Photo by Simon Griffiths

Econ Club has fun accomplishing goals

by Angela Champion
Spirit Writer

If you want to be a part of an organization that accomplishes a lot and has fun doing it, then you may want to join the Economics Society. State's Economics Society is a social club made up of economics and business majors. It serves as a fantastic way to get to know fellow classmates who all share the bond of being in the same major.

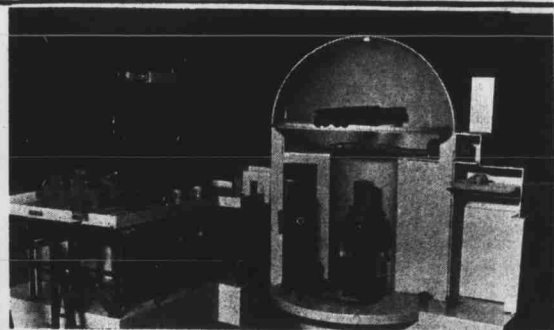
Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. in Link G-107. Activities this semester will include: guest speakers, student/faculty mixers, field trips, cookouts, a trip to Busch Gardens in the spring and our annual end-of-the-year banquet and awards ceremony. We also strive to help seniors in job placement, preparing resumes and interviewing.

We are pleased to announce that Allan H. Meltzer, a professor of Political Economy and Public Policy at Carnegie-Mellon University, will conduct a seminar titled, "Present and Future in an Uncertain World: Some Thoughts About High Interest Rates and Economic Stagnation." Meltzer has been a visiting professor at Harvard, the University of Chicago, the Austrian Institute for Advanced Study and many other universities. He has been a consultant to the President's Council of Economic Advisors and published over 100 articles in numerous journals. His career includes substantial experience as a self-employed businessman, a management advisor and as a consultant to banks and financial institutions. Meltzer is regarded as one of the top political economists in the country today. Meltzer will be speaking on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2211

Broughton Hall. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

The seminar by Meltzer is just one of the many things the Economics Society has planned. If you want to be a part of an active and innovative organization, then the Economics Society is for you. Dues are \$3 per semester; these dues include free admission to all social events, field trips and other activities. We welcome all economics and business majors, especially freshmen, sophomores and juniors. If you would like more information, please feel free to contact:

- (President) Mark Kalwa 834-2967
- (Vice-President) Jim Millican 834-8265
- (Treasurer) Ann Thomas 833-4666
- (Secretary) Angela Champion 833-4034



Staff photo by Greg Haten
Engineers display model of nuclear reactor at the Engineer's Exhibition being held at Crabtree Mall this week.

Engineers hold exhibition

The 1983 Engineers' Exposition is being held this week at Crabtree Valley Mall. The exposition is co-sponsored by the State Engineers' Council and Professional Engineers of North Carolina. Eleven University organizations will be making exhibits during the week from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The title of this year's exposition is "Engineers: Turning Ideas Into Reality." The theme is intended to highlight the image of the engineer as an innovator who takes his knowledge of mathematics and science and uses it in creative ways to find solutions to the problems that are posed by society's needs. The campus organizations that have exhibits at the mall are:

- The Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Society of Women Engineers
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- American Nuclear Society
- Institute of Electrical And
- Electronics Engineers
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers
- American Society of Metals
- American Institute of Astronautics & Aeronautics
- State Furniture Club

and a third prize of \$25 will go to the winners. The schedule of the major events of the week is as follows:

Monday - At noon the opening exercises will be held, with Dean Zorowski of the School of Engineering and John Edwards of the Raleigh City Council.

Wednesday - The Egg Drop contest will be held between 6 and 9 p.m.

Saturday - The Professional Engineers of North Carolina will sponsor programs for high school students.

SPIRIT PAGE POLICY

1. The Spirit page is open to all State-recognized groups and organizations.
2. Articles must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and must be neatly written and double-spaced on one side of each page.
3. Articles should be submitted to Technician Spirit Editor - a) by local mail, P.O. Box 5896, College St. Station, Raleigh, NC 27650; b) by campus mail, 3120 Student Center, NCSU; or c) by coming by the Technician office.
4. Articles should pertain to events and activities of the organization and should be well-written to spark interest.
5. The Technician has the right to refuse to run any article.
6. Articles must include a name, an organization and a phone number where the writer can be reached.



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SATURDAY - 8 - 9:30 2 for 1
12 - 1 Late Nite Happy Hour

Pornography's 'renaissance man' bares all in talk

When you think of the big time pornographers, you undoubtedly think of the Hugh Hefners, Larry Flints and Bob Gucciones. But one of the most prominent pornographers in this country is Al Goldstein, publisher and editor of *Screw* magazine.

Goldstein is currently in Durham where he is undergoing weight loss therapy, and this afforded the *Behind the Scene* reporters an opportunity to talk to this giant of the porn industry.

Behind The Scene

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Feature Writers

"I lived in North Carolina for 5 months 4 years ago... and I come back to North Carolina about four times a year. I go to Raleigh a little for the topless clubs, and Durham for the topless bars," Goldstein said.

Goldstein says that when he goes to these clubs, he goes mostly for the entertainment value, but adds



Al Goldstein, who is currently in Durham, took time to talk to *Behind the Scene* reporters.

that he's "always looking for women." In fact, Goldstein says that when he goes out to "pick up" women, he hardly ever succeeds. "I'm as bad as you guys," he said. "I strike out most of the time."

When asked what he thought of himself in the por-

nography business, he replied, "a legend, a renaissance man, an English major who went bad. I went to Pace University as an English major. I got bored; I felt that real prostitution was working for *Time* magazine or the *Durham Sun*, so I decided to do honest journalism, which is writing about people's sexuality. I write about our most favorite subject of discussion — sex. But then you know there are some people who would rather be in Sunday bible school. I like sex, I think it's wonderful. And it has no calories."

But some people don't share the same feelings as Goldstein. Take the Moral Majority, for example.

"I think the Moral Majority is the group that created herpes with germ warfare," Goldstein said. "I think that Jerry Falwell kissed a hooker and gave her a disease, and then she spread it around New York, the health clubs and the whole planet. I think the Moral Majority is brain-damaged. If they don't know how to do sex right, and they do a bad job of it, then they shouldn't have the right to condemn it."

When one walks into a newsstand or an adult bookstore, he expects to see the traditional magazines that he is accustomed to. A typical magazine like *Playboy* or *Penthouse* is what most pornography readers turn to. Well, Goldstein's magazine is just a little different.

Take the magazine itself, for example. It is not the customary color-filled, slicked-up magazines of the *Playboy* breed. In fact, it resembles a tabloid newspaper, with black and white pictures on the inside. How does it compare with the others? Who knows for sure, but Goldstein and his magazine have been around for about 14 years.

When comparing the magazine with the likes of *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, Goldstein says "it's in the sewer; it's in the gutter. *Screw* is filthy and dirty. It uses the language that the people use, and that's why people consider it dirty. It's honest — right from the groin."

"It's about sex, love can be in it or not. It can be recreational sex that consenting adults do because it's a lot more fun than running around a football field breaking people's faces, and those who don't want to do it shouldn't, and those who do should be allowed to."

Screw also tends to avoid big-name interviews like those found in *Playboy* and *Penthouse*. Goldstein feels that "they're for redeeming social value. *Playboy* tries to justify its nudity by having all these learned interviews. We're only sex — how people do it, men, women, gays, straights."

Goldstein does have limits though. "The only thing we're against is rape," he said, "because there is no consensual co-operation on the woman's part and the abuse of children, which is equally brain-damaged. A child has to be protected sexually. But a college kid who wants to pick up somebody in a bar, or go to a topless club and see if you can get lucky, and if you want to get laid, more power to you. I don't think it will do any harm, I don't think your grades are going to suffer."

Goldstein feels every individual should be able to make his own decisions. "I think (under the First



Staff photos by Pat Chapman

Goldstein's magazine *Screw* has been controversial since its inception 14 years ago.

Amendment) that you can show anything. I think there are dopes who believe in strange religions, there are people who pray to worms — there are 5,000 different religions in this world — all of them can't be right. Whatever you believe in, whether you are Catholic, Protestant or Jew, more power to you. I'm not going to make a choice for another individual, and if you like sex and if you want to go to a topless club and look at women, why not?"

Goldstein said he feels that free democracies should have no prohibition of sex. "That's what makes us different from Iran where sex is treated very harshly or Cuba where a prostitute is locked up for many years in jail. America is a free country that believes in the individualities of its citizens — if you believe in that, you believe in choice. That's what freedom's all about."

Another abhorrence of Goldstein's besides rape

and the abuse of children is violence. He notes, "You can watch *Halloween II* or *Friday the 13th* and see all the gruesome gore you want to. But if you want to watch *Deep Throat*, you're probably not going to be able to see it."

While Goldstein has remained with *Screw* for 14 years, he has also ventured out into other media. Among such projects are a cable network called "Midnight Blue" which shows frontal nudity and *Gadget*, "which has nothing to do with sex." Instead it tests and reviews electronic wonders like Sony's new flat screen TV.

Goldstein is very outspoken and fervent in his beliefs, but he doesn't think everyone should act accordingly. He advocates the freedom of choice and thinks that an open mind is necessary. Pornography's "renaissance man" does not believe in covering it up — and that goes beyond sex.

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GENERAL FOODS

APA members show fraternity ideals with success

by Dale G. O'Leary
Contributing Writer

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was the first national black intercollegiate Greek letter organization. The fraternity was founded Dec. 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The goals of the organization are to stimulate academic achievement, to promote a wholesome social climate and to strive for equal opportunity for all people.

Alpha men believe that knowledge is the key to doors of unlimited opportunities and the solution to injustices that prevail in America. This belief shows that the experience of closeness and togetherness is an essential element in black America's survival and ultimate prosperity. Alpha men also believe, just as importantly, that black America needs leaders who are daring enough to venture into uncharted areas of development for the black race.

Alpha also holds the distinction of being the first Greek letter organization to establish a chapter at a predominantly black school, Howard University in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 20, 1907.

The founders were Henry A. Callis, a physician at Tuskegee, Ala.; Charles H. Chapman, a professor at Florida A&M College at Tallahassee, Fla.; Eugene K. Jones, founding member and first executive director of National Urban League; George B. Kelley, a civil

engineer working for the state of New York; Nathaniel A. Murray, instructor at Armstrong Technical High School at Washington, D.C.; Robert H. Ogle, secretary to the office of the Committee on Appropriations of the U.S. Senate; and Vertner W. Tandy, registered architect at Broadway, N.Y. and the first black man to pass the military examination and receive the commission of 1st Lt. in the 15th Infantry of the New York National Guard.

Alpha men seek excellence in all things. The principles of the fraternity are scholarship, leadership and service. It takes as its motto: "First of all, Servants of all. We shall transcend all."

Alpha men have recorded a number of firsts for black America. A few are:

- 1) J.O. Patterson Jr., mayor of Memphis, Tenn.
- 2) Jackie Robinson, major league baseball player.
- 3) Charles Ever, mayor of Fayette, Miss.
- 4) James Frank, president of NCAA.
- 5) Richard Arrington, mayor of Birmingham, Ala.
- 6) Samuel Chess Jr., judge for North Carolina.
- 7) Thurgood Marshall, associate justice of U.S. Supreme Court.
- 8) Ernest Morial, mayor of New Orleans, La.
- 9) Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind.
- 10) Muhammad Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion.

There are over 60 colleges and universities that

have Alpha men serving as president including N.C. Central University, N.C. A&T State University, Johnson C. Smith University, Morehouse College, Howard University, etc. Other well known Alphas are W.E.B. DuBois, scholar instrumental in the formation of NAACP; Floyd McKissick, the founder of CORE and Soul City, N.C.; Samuel R. Pierce, secretary of HUD; John H. Johnson, editor and publisher-owner of Johnson Publishing Company; T.J. Jerison, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc.; Stokely Carmichael, Dick Gregory, Peabo Bryson, Duke Ellington, Donny Hathaway, Edward Brooke, Maynard Jackson, Martin Luther King Jr., Paul Robeson, Countee Cullen, Jesse Owens and many, many more.

The fraternity has chapters in 44 states, District of Columbia, West Indies, Europe, Africa, Asia and the Virgin Islands. It has been interracial since 1945. Over 80,000 men have been initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha. The fraternity contributes heavily to NAACP, UNCF and National Urban League.

It is believed that, by urging the young to get an education, encouraging all people to vote and keeping in close contact with the elderly, that our society can be bettered.

Here at State the Eta Omicron Chapter was founded April 12, 1971. Alpha was the first black Greek letter organization on campus. The founders are

Elwood Becton, Arthur Clements, Michael Dae, Marcus Martin, Eric and Rufus Moore and Marion Whigham, State's first black football player. The purpose of this chapter is "To unite black men and form a brotherhood of understanding, loyalty, dedication and service." The chapter has provided numerous student leaders on campus and continues to do so. On State's faculty and staff are Bob Allen, Elwood Becton, Preston Bethea, E.D. Clark, Lawrence Clark, William Grant, Charles Haywood, Lance Jeffries, Don Locke, Thoyd Melton, James Nelson, Henry Pitts, James West and A.M. Witherspoon. Numerous Alphas are enrolled in graduate school here, and 26 are enrolled in the undergraduate program. Over 100 men have been initiated through Eta Omicron. The brothers do a great deal of service and look to do more.

Of the 19 undergraduate chapters in North Carolina, Eta Omicron is one of the leading chapters in service and achievement.

Alpha men, at all times, are willing to work with others. Unity and cooperation are sought at all times. Alpha has continuously joined with others in seeking advancements in the past, and realizes that the struggle for a better lifestyle continues. We urge all who are interested in hard work and achievement to join with the brotherhood in the quest for the betterment of society for all.

General Foods holds contest win tuition

by Susan Evans
Feature Writer

Want to help Mom and Dad with the cost of your college education? Enter the General Foods International Coffee Sweepstakes. The Grand Prize? — One year's tuition paid.

General Foods International Coffees is sponsoring a nationwide drawing open to any registered college student.

A \$50 Diner's Friend gift certificate, which can be used anywhere on campus, will be awarded to one State student.

Since General Foods is coordinating the sweepstakes with University Dining instead of the bookstore, the Diner's Friend gift certificate will be awarded in lieu of dinner at a local restaurant, University Dining's Director of Operations Walter Barkhouse said.

Entry forms may be deposited at Bragaw General Store or mailed to Cafe Amaretto Sweepstakes, Dept. 124, P.O. Box 37, New York, NY 10046. You may enter as often as you like.

The deadline for depositing entry forms at Bragaw General Store is March 7, 1983. Mailed entries must be received by March 31, 1983.

The drawing will take place on April 15, 1983 by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization.

Winners will be notified by mail.

The next Feature Writers Meeting Will be Thursday March 3

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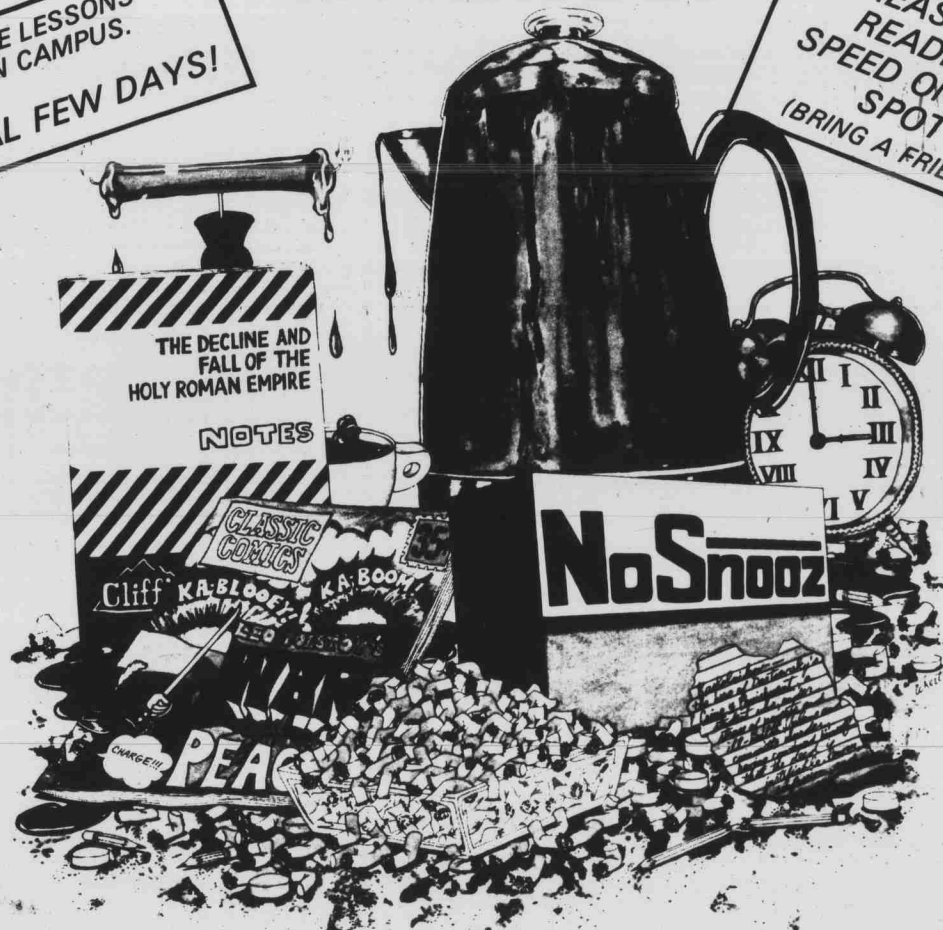
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

1979 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Man behind Cars' success goes solo with *Beatitude*

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

Since the Cars' 1979 debut album, *The Cars*, the band has been America's most predominant force in new-wave dance music — taking the music from the obscure underground to Top 40 normality.

By doing it, the band made "new wave" a respectable name to radio programmers and companies alike and turned the new music into an FM commodity. While most hip kids put down this band as a Top 40 sellout, no one can argue that the Cars paved the airwaves for such avant-funk groups as The Human League, Soft Cell and Duran Duran.

Behind this force of four hit albums has been Ric Ocasek — founder, mentor and frontman for this Boston-based band. It is his formula of punky synthesization and rhythm matched with simplistic teeny-bopper subjects that have made the Cars such a powerhouse FM group.

With such songs as "My Best Friend's Girl," "Candy-O" and "Cruiser" to Ocasek's credit, his styling is commonplace to the teenage audience that has literally grown up with the band's sound over the last four years.

With such successful techniques, it seems that Ocasek has found a niche that sells songs and would want to keep that same hit maker format. Luckily Ocasek has sensibility and doesn't want to wind up in platinum drudgery. The result is *Beatitude*, his first solo effort, an album that is full of the tricks that have made his band an FM success story, but vacant of the formulas that can threaten his creativity.

Essentially Ocasek is free to explore any medium he wishes. In his projects with the Cars, he must account for the different personalities and tastes of five band members, styling the music around the band itself and the band's image. The Cars is a platinum staple, and there is always that pressure to produce successive hit albums.

As a soloist he is free from any paranoia of not breaking Billboard's Top 10. On *Beatitude*, Ocasek has no style or formulas to account for. Yet his Cars sound is still there.

So *Beatitude* is full of heavy synthesization but with an emphasis on melody and not on beat. As a result, Ocasek has decided to suspend his listener on an electronic cloud, using deep dark notes as a textured basis to work with and concentrating on serious moody subjects instead of the fun-loving boy/girl relationships that fill up most of the Cars' albums.

Ocasek attacks the listener with "Jimmy, Jimmy" — a heavy, punchy song describing teenage depression and drug use. Yet his serious tone is not a moody one, but a sober basis to build upon for beat and style.

Ocasek is not out to make dance music, and while he is very rhythmic, there is no art for the sake of dance on this record.

Such songs as "Jimmy, Jimmy" address issues, and the lyrics are more intelligent than on the Cars' albums as a result. In "Jimmy, Jimmy," Ocasek ad-



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Beatitude is the work of Ric Ocasek. Ocasek, known for his work with The Cars, has gone solo with this release which emphasizes melody and more serious lyrics than his past tunes.

dresses teenage drug abuse:
They want to talk to you
About something
They found in your drawer
Under a Hustler magazine

They want to cool you out
And ignore your problems
They want you to stay in line
What happened to my baby
Where did he go wrong

Why can't he be like the other kids

Just go along

Ocasek still employs his hooks to lead his listeners. There are plenty of punchy guitar lines — a Cars' trademark — with funky synthesization. "Connect Up To Me" hinges upon funk yet maintains a somber lyrical tone.

For this album, Ocasek doesn't take love as a joyful subject. Instead, he dwells upon heartbreak and imaginary love. But snappy lines like "There's one too many reasons/Why I should be with you/But I'll just be in season/Just like you want me to" brighten up the tone.

It's Ocasek's sensibility that shines through on *Beatitude* — a desire to gain credibility as a serious songwriter instead of a hitmaker. With all the abuse he has taken for his Cars efforts, Ocasek has put himself in a prime position to snuff away his media opponents.

Beatitude is a very straightforward album with solid writing and production backing it up. No major hits will come from this effort, and that's the way Ocasek wants it. He doesn't need FM credibility since programmers are at his command. I think he is searching for a little self-esteem, and he has no reason not to gain it.****

Entertainment Briefs

The enchanting Swiss Mime-Mask Group, Mummenschanz, returns to State's Stewart Theatre on Saturday for two performances. Mummenschanz derives its name from the German "Mummen," meaning game or play, and "Schanz," meaning chance. Thus, during medieval times, players of games of chance frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions.

Performers Lyndia Biondi, Peter Gerber and Alejandro Moran clothe themselves in bizarre wrappings and transform their mobile bodies into beings without faces, animals and fantastic monsters.

Mummenschanz has been delighting audiences all over the world for almost a decade, providing an interpretation of life that is funny, inspirational and entertaining for all ages. "Marvelously entertaining... they provide, very simply, a great evening in the theatre that is touching, accurate and profound." — *New York Times*.

The matinee performance begins at 2:30, and the evening performance begins at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office and will also be available at the door. For additional information, please call 737-3104, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Entertainment Writers

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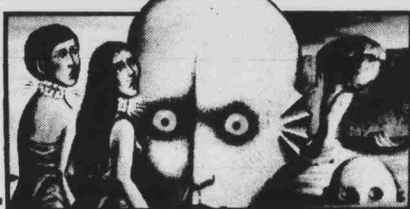
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The UAB Films Committee
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Stewart
Theatre
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\$1.00





Staff photo by Jim Frei

Hot rock 'n' roll was the order of business at the Bears' Den last night. Look for a review of the WKNC Air Guitar Contest in Friday's Technician.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samsen
Entertainment Writer

Ivanhoe Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

Filmed in England in brilliant Technicolor, this spectacle of 12th-century England is filled with action, romance and, surprisingly, social commentary. Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor and Joan Fontaine head a fine cast in one of Hollywood's finest spectacles.

Will Clyde, Ruth and Ruth's father get out of the burning hut? How can they when the evil Sharkey is covering the door with a pistol? Find out in the next episode of *The Lost Jungle*.

The World According to Garp Friday, 7 & 11:30 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

T.S. Garp leads a very confused life in this film version of John Irving's best-selling novel. But Garp has a right to be confused. His mother raped a dying soldier in order to have a child. She hated men with a passion. Poor Garp. Why did he have to grow up to be a man? Mom's friends don't like men.

The World of Henry Orient Friday, 9:30 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Peter Sellers plays a pianist, Henry Orient, who likes to make beautiful music with other men's wives. Into his romantic world of deceit comes a pair of antic teenage girls who shortly have him frantic.

Rush job rates low with Aurra's previous LP

by Phillip Williams
Entertainment Writer

"Live and Let Live," the title cut, slows the pace down. The last song on side one is "Undercover Lover." This song has a danceable beat with a heavy bass line and a repeated chorus of "undercover, she's my lover."

Aurra is back with its newly released album *Live and Let Live*. This album is produced by Stephen C. Washington, who is formerly of the band Slave. His bass playing is very apparent throughout the entire album.

Side one opens with a nice soulful dance tune entitled "Such a Feeling." The tune has a good bass, drum mix and vocal harmony. The next song, "Coming to Get You," opens with strong, bass popping and vocals proclaiming:

No more time to fool around

Don't you realize I've got to have you for my own...

I'm on my way to come and get you...

Side two opens with an easy listening tune, "Baby Love," with a vocal arrangement pattern which is eminent of the Commodores and Parliament. "You Can't Keep on Walking" has a forceful bass line and a tap-dance effect.

"One More Time," is an uptempo love song. It features Thomas Lockett on tenor sax, who is formerly of Cameo.

The final cut, "Positive," is another danceable tune with strong bass lines.

This Aurra album seems to be a rush job and doesn't live up to the band's last

album, *A Little Love*, with the hit "Make Up Your Mind." ★★

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Green Pepper	Hot Pepper	3 Items 7.15	10.50
Hot Sausage	Double Cheese	4 Items 8.05	11.85
Ham		Extra Sauce Free	Free
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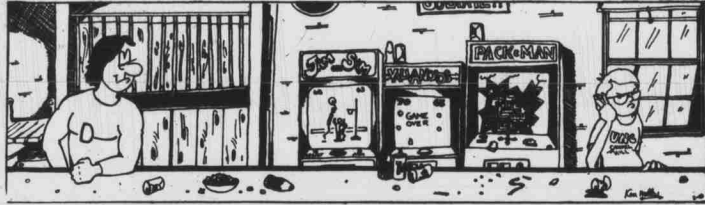
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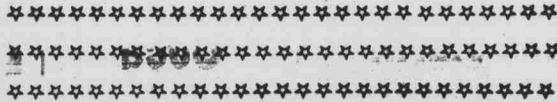
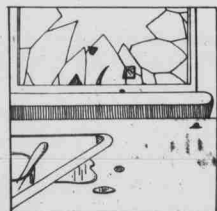
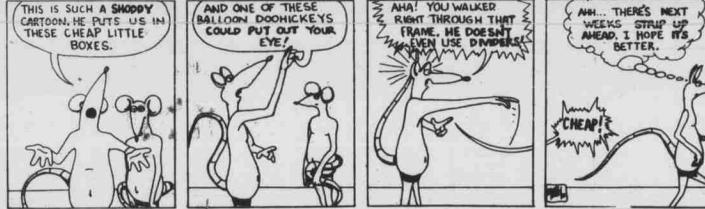
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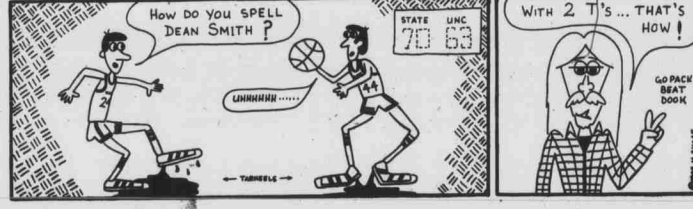
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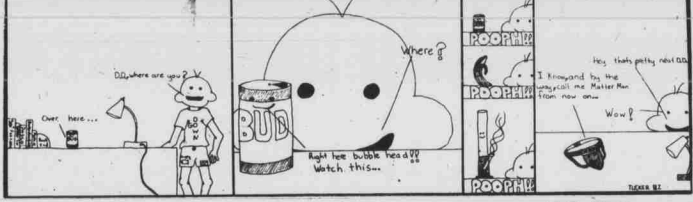
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crier

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.

ENGINEERS EPOSITION Feb 21-26, Crabtree Valley Mall.
AGC meeting Feb 23, 12, Mann 216.
MU BETA PSI meets Feb 23, 7pm, Brown Rm.
FOUND - Ladies' Seiko quartz wristwatch near Quad. Call Steve, 737-6553.
NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet Feb 24, 8pm, Board Rm of the Student Center.
FOUND: pocket calculator in Harris Lot Tuesday afternoon. Contact Robert, 851-6650 or at 149 Weaver Lab.

ARCHERY CLUB will meet in Rm 115 Carmichael Gym Feb 24, 7pm.
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meets Feb 23, 7pm, in the Link snack bar. All students are invited.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets tonight in Case Athletic Center. The topic tonight will be time management and its application to college life.
NCSU GAMING SOCIETY meets Feb 24, 7:30pm, in 323 Mann Hall. Here you always wanted to know more about dungeons and dragons, but didn't know who to ask? Come to the meeting.

QUITTING CLUB meeting Wednesday at 7:30, blue room of Student Center. Slide show on backpacking in Costa Rica. Everyone invited!
ALPHA PSI KAPPA meets Feb 24, 7:30pm, 6-107 Link. Burrough's welcome trip Feb 23-meet in the parking lot beside the Student Union at 2:00.
ASSOC. OF CONCERNS of Afro American grad students will have its monthly meeting Feb 22, 7:30pm, Senate Rm, Student Center.
WEST CAMPUS JAM clean-up crew needed. Minimum of 15 people needed. Contact Beth, 737-6672 for info.

classifieds

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

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<p>\$2.29 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Miller Lite</p>	<p>\$1.89 750 ML. - Bianco, Lambrusco, Rosato Cella Wine</p>	<p>\$2.99 1.5 Liter - Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy, Via Ross, Pink Chablis, Light Chianti Carlo Rossi</p>	<p>\$2.09 1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6 Coca Cola</p>
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The Fuqua School of Business at Duke University will offer an MBA Workshop for Minority Students on April 7 - 9, 1983. Participation is by nomination only and all expenses, excluding travel, will be paid by Duke University. Only juniors are eligible.

Nomination Coordinator: Ms. Endie Browne
 Career Planning and Placement Center

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"All American Girls!"

7:00 ALL SEATS

Women secure top seed, cop regular season title

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

DURHAM — A 16-2 spurt in the second half gave the Wolfpack women's basketball team a 102-81 victory over Duke here Tuesday night, wrapping up the regular-season conference title and the top seed in the upcoming ACC Tournament.

Linda Page led the Wolfpack with a career-high 32 points on a variety of downtown bombs and twisting inside moves.

"We're real happy to win the ACC regular season championship," State coach Kay Yow said. "We're not a goal-oriented team. We want to just go out and play hard each game and execute well."

The 16-2 streak came midway through the second half, with the Wolfpack holding a nine-point lead. Paced by three Robyn Mayo steals on consecutive Duke possessions, the Wolfpack got its fast break rolling during that crucial stretch.

Angie Armstrong, who finished with 16 points, was the recipient of passes from Mayo on all three steals, and the Wolfpack streak continued until Duke's Stacy Hurd hit a 15-foot jumper with 6:58 to play. Both teams emptied their benches shortly thereafter, and the two teams played evenly for the remainder of the game.

Perhaps showing the effects of two big victories last week, the Wolfpack came out flat at the outset of the game, falling behind 13-7. An eight-point run put the Pack ahead 15-13, and the two teams stayed close until late in the half.

At that point, Armstrong and Mayo began applying pressure on the Duke guards, forcing turnovers that were converted into fast-break baskets. Also during this stretch, Ronda Falkena hit three turnaround jumpers from six feet to hurt the Blue Devils inside.

Duke forward Jennifer Chestnut kept the Blue Devils close in the contest,

scoring 14 points in each half and playing a strong game both inside and outside.

But it was the full-court pressure of the Wolfpack that put the game away in the second half. The teams came from the dressing rooms and played evenly in the second period before the Pack put on the pressure and staged its game-winning blitz.

"When we went to full court pressure, that put the game away for us," Yow said. "We were playing run and jump, half-court pressure. We went to that defense so we would get more movement that would help our offense."

Along with Falkena's inside play, center Priscilla Adams tossed in 12 first-half points to take the pressure off Page, who led the Pack with 13 points at the half.

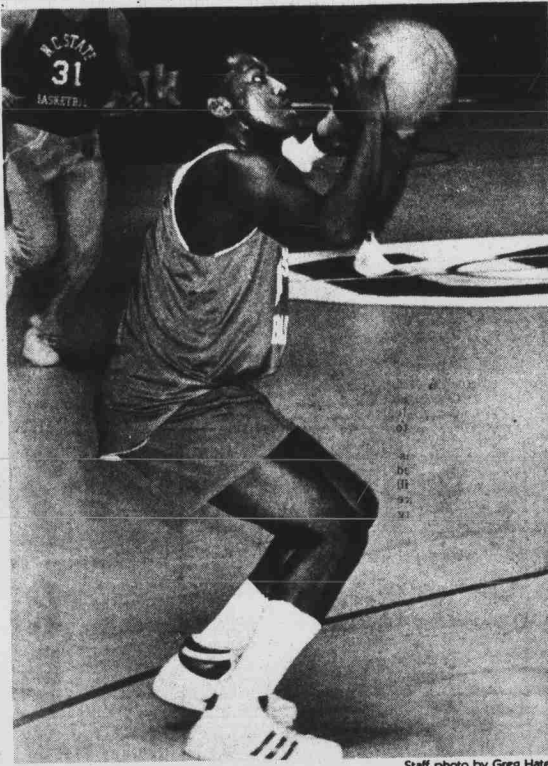
While always at the top of the ACC in the past, Yow said this year's team is the most team oriented of any she has had.

"This team doesn't have as much talent as some teams I've had at State," Yow said. "But they play together better than any team. They play great team defense and really play well together."

Complementing Page and Armstrong on the inside were Falkena and Adams, who finished with 14 and 16 points respectively. The Pack hit 44 of 69 field goal attempts for 63.8 percent.

Mayo came off the bench and played a fine all-around game, contributing eight points and six steals to go along with her nine assists. Reserve Karen Brabson contributed to the cause, snagging six rebounds and collecting three steals in 13 minutes of play.

The Wolfpack travels to Virginia Saturday in its final regular-season game. A win would give the Pack a 12-1 conference record for the season and a 20-win season overall.



State guard Derek Whittenburg returned to practice Monday after missing nearly six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot.

Staff photo by Greg Heterm

Whittenburg makes return, could play against Cavs

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Injured Wolfpack guard Derek Whittenburg is back at practice, and according to State, assistant athletic trainer Jim Rehbock, Whittenburg could be ready to play as early as this weekend, although that is unlikely.

"The injury has healed much faster than we ever thought possible," Rehbock said Tuesday. "It makes the decision to have the surgery right after the injury look really smart."

Surgery was performed on the broken bone two

days after the fateful Virginia game. In the operation, a pin was placed in Whittenburg's foot to help facilitate the healing process.

"He could be ready as soon as Virginia or as late as the ACC Tournament," Rehbock said.

Whittenburg broke the fifth metatarsal on his right foot during the second half of the Wolfpack's Jan. 12 loss to Virginia. It was believed at the time that the 6-0 senior would be lost for the season.

Whittenburg, who was unable to undergo any form of workout until the cast on

his foot was removed last week, has begun light running and shooting with the team. He is also undergoing whirlpool treatments.

"It feels all right," said Whittenburg of the injury. "I don't know when I'll be ready. It could be a week or maybe ten days."

Whittenburg sat on the sidelines Saturday and watched as his Wolfpack teammates pulled off the biggest Wolfpack win in years, the 70-63 upset over arch-rival North Carolina.

"That got me psyched up to play," he said. "I wanted to get out there and play too."

State puts dukes up against Blue Devils

Out of Bounds

DEVIN STEELE



Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's roundballers have let out a savory belch after their sweet 70-63 forking of the boys in blue Saturday and must now turn their attention to a hungry Duke team. But the Wolfpack doesn't expect an easy desert against the Blue Devils.

Tonight, the Pack will make its annual, not-so-friendly trek to Blue Hell, otherwise known as "Cardiac" Cameron Indoor Stadium. Tap-off is scheduled for 7:30.

"We've got to get down from the emotional high of a great win against North Carolina Saturday and get back to the business at hand, namely facing Duke," said State coach Jim Valvano, as his squadron, 15-8 overall and 6-4 in the ACC, prepares to face the Blue Devils.

Unlike its last four outings, State will hit a hardwood other than its own friendly Waly's Den. Who knows what Duke's fans, who comprise one of the rowdiest crowds in the nation, will have in store for the Wolfpack? More importantly, who knows what the youthful Blue Devil team will have up its sleeve?

Duke, 2-9 in the ACC and 10-14 overall, was playing its best ball of the season to date after a 110-104 loss to Wake Forest Saturday, but the Blue Devils were blasted by Maryland, 101-90, Monday night.

In its last two games, though, Duke has averaged 97 points. The fast-break oriented Devils, fourth in the conference in three-point shots, have advantageously used the ACC rules, averaging over 80 points per league contest.

Their four-freshmen-and-senior starting lineup has rapidly matured since its first encounter with the Pack. State prevailed 94-79 but had to reel off a 25-8 spurt in the final four minutes to stave off the pesky Devils.

Johnny Dawkins, Duke's outstanding freshman point guard, who is among the ACC's top five scorers (18 ppg), accounted for 16 points and seven assists in the first game with the Wolfpack. State's defense, however, was more awed by the outside shooting of senior guard Tom Emma, who threaded five of nine three-pointers and finished with 19 points.

A big key was the fact that State kept Duke's inside game bottled up. The Devil's tallest inside threats, 6-8 freshmen Mark Alarie and Jay Bilas, were limited to a 13-point total by the Pack's frontcourt forest. David Henderson, a 6-8 forward averaging about eight points per game, broke loose underneath for 15 points.

Ernie Myers had an ACC freshman record of 35 points in the game.

The victory over the Tar Heels moved the Wolfpack into a tie for fourth place with Maryland in the ACC with four games remaining. Another by-product of the win was a deadlock between North Carolina and Virginia for first place in the conference.

State looked more like a post-season, NCAA caliber team with the eye-opening upset of the third-ranked Heels.

"Every game at this time of the year becomes increasingly important," said Valvano, whose team's victory over North Carolina was its first in eight tries. "Right now we're playing both for position in the ACC Tournament and possible post-season play. We play our final two games at home next week, and we'd like to go into that on an up-beat note."

"But it will not be easy. Duke's younger players are looking forward to finishing their season at home with a five-game homestand."

Sidney Lowe was a key factor in the Wolfpack's upset of North Carolina, finishing with nine points, eight assists, four steals and four rebounds. His efforts were well rewarded, but not only with the victory. The senior playmaker, who tallied three pressure foul shots in the final minutes and made a pair of crucial steals in the final 60 seconds, was tabbed the game's Most Valuable Player by ESPN's Dick Vitale and Joe Boyle.

Of all the photographs and quotes epitomizing the jubilation of the Pack victory, Thurl Bailey probably summed up the aftermath best of all: "Even if we went to the NCAA, even the Final Four, even if we won it all — at that point, at that moment, in that game, I don't think anything could feel any better than that."

A photograph of Bailey amidst the post-game exultation taken by the Associated Press complements his statement. The photo of Bailey, fighting back tears of joy amongst raised arms and clinched fists, appeared nationwide in Sunday papers.

The AP had already received 26 requests as of Monday morning for prints of the photograph.

"Not even when North Carolina won the NCAA basketball championship last year did we get this many requests

(see 'Bailey,' page 11)

ORIGINAL THINKING

In the age of information technology, a company — whose sales of \$1.7 billion annually and whose products and components extend from data acquisition and information processing through data communication to voice, video and graphic communication — is making original thinking a reality for their new graduates.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Wake Forest, Wolfpack to host doubleheader

The origination of a new basketball doubleheader including Wake Forest and State was announced Monday morning in Greensboro. The event, to be called the McDonald's Classic, will include UNC-Charlotte and Virginia Tech in its first year. The Classic will be held at the Greensboro Coliseum Dec. 23 on the 15,865-seat arena.

The idea of the Tournament was conceived after the end of the Big Four Tournament which was held annually for several years between State, Wake (Duke) and North Carolina.

State and Wake will be the annual hosts of the event but different teams

may be considered to come in and play doubleheaders. Talks have already been held with the Big Ten, Big East and some Western schools. State will play UNCC at 7 p.m. and Wake will take on the Gobblers at 9 in the first day of the event with opponents swapping the second day. State will still play the first game.

There has been no television set for the game, and ticket prices haven't been set. Virginia Tech has been to post-season play four of the last six years and is 18-0 so far this year. No contract has been signed yet for the doubleheader, but the Coliseum is holding the dates open.

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Tankers try for baker's dozen

by David Kivett
Sports Writer

For the next three days, State will attempt to gain its 13th consecutive men's ACC swimming title. State's seven returning lettermen, including three seniors, have never seen the Wolfpack take anything less than first place in the ACC Championships.

This year's championships will be hosted by Duke, beginning Thursday, Feb. 24 and running through Saturday, Feb. 26. Preliminaries will be at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. each day of the event.

This is expected to be one of the toughest title defenses for head Wolfpack coach Don Easterling. He is currently sitting in a hospital bed with an illness and must lead assistant coach Roger Debo and the team toward victory from there. Even though he will not be in Durham, it is almost assured that Easterling will have a great input on what is done at Duke in State's quest for title No. 13.

Since Easterling came to State 12 years ago, he has been able to capture the challenging ACC crown every year and has an impressive dual-meet record of 116-20. Last year, Easterling led his team to a perfect 10-0, and this year, the team won 16-straight dual meets before losing to Clemson.

The men's swimming program at State has amassed

some impressive statistics. It has had only five losing seasons since 1952, the last coming in 1959. Along with its current 12-straight titles, the Wolfpack has been able to earn 20 titles since 1955.

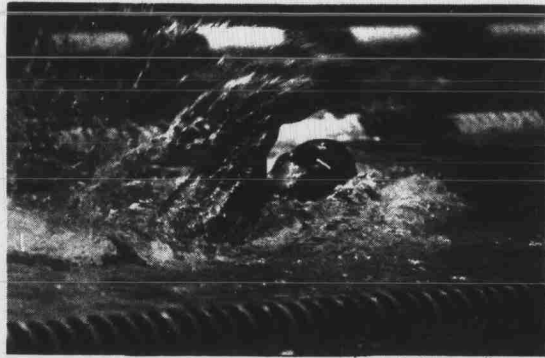
In taking title No. 12 last year, the Wolfpack had no real challenges from any of the teams. Although Clemson was within 30 points after the first day and North Carolina was only 49 behind the second day, nobody stood a chance against the determined State team.

The championships were hosted by Virginia last year, where State left with a 91-point victory over its nearest competitor. In last year's meet, State had 518.5 points, North Carolina 427.5, Clemson 343, Virginia 266.5, Maryland 169.5, Duke 101, and Georgia Tech 44.

The Wolfpack is expecting very strong challenges from Clemson and North Carolina, the only two teams to hand State dual-meet losses. State's overall record this season is 7-2, 3-2 in the ACC.

State's lone returning championship holder is Bob Menches. Menches has held the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle titles, but had an off-season last year. The heart of State's team consists of freshmen, and they will have to swim extremely well against more experienced swimmers.

Not only will the swimmers have a tough challenge, but the divers



Staff photo by David Kivett

State freestyler John Payne will be attempting to help State cop its 13th straight ACC swimming title beginning Thursday at Duke.

will as well. The divers, led by Glen Baroncini, should play a big part in the Wolfpack hopes. In past meets, diving has been able to sway the victory to State.

Sophomore Tom Neunsinger will also be counted on to help the Pack as will walk-on divers Mike McFadden and Doug Wilson.

"I feel confident our two walk-on divers will score," State diving coach John Candler said. "The meet might depend on it. It has

before. We score over 100 points alone in many ACC Championships. We've gone one-two-three-four-five in the past.

Both Baroncini and Neunsinger have an opportunity to win. They could go one-two. They are as steady a set of divers as there is in the ACC."

Candler has been at State 14 years and spent two years at South Carolina prior to his arrival here. In his 18 years in the ACC, his divers have only lost four boards.

"It certainly is going to be a challenge," he said. "There are four other good divers, and it's going to be a hard battle. Without any stretch of the imagination it could be a very crucial part of the team championship for N.C. State."

"If we could get three divers in the top 10 in each event, it would significantly help Coach Easterling gain another in a long string of ACC Championships."

If history can continue to repeat itself, State should be able to pull off No. 13.

Riflers give NCAA bid best shot

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack rifle team invaded Annapolis, Md., Saturday, to compete with Navy and several other teams in one of State's most important matches of the season.

Attempting to qualify as one of top eight teams in the nation, State's total score of 5,847 points — 4,407 smallbore and 1,440 air rifle — was enough to defeat William & Mary's 5,327 points, but was overshadowed by the strong 6,045 fired by Navy.

Although the match saw the Wolfpack's best shooting this season, the possibility of receiving a bid to the NCAA Championships in March depends heavily on how other teams across the nation fare in

their qualifying matches. State's best chance this season is in the air rifle competition, where its scores have been more competitive nationally than its smallbore totals. This factor may have played a small negative role in the outcome of the match, however, for the Wolfpack shot much better smallbore than usual, and slightly lower air rifle.

The Pack's 4,407 smallbore total eclipsed its previous season high by 23 points, probably due to the lack of pressure on the shooters to perform at a peak in that phase of the competition.

The high scorer for the match was Navy's Michael Satch, who fired an 1,447 smallbore and 381 air rifle. Contributing for the Wolfpack was team captain Jeff Armantrout with an

1,116, his best match this semester. Armantrout's kneeling score of 383 was the fourth highest fired in the match, and his prone tally was an improvement over his last few matches.

"I did what I wanted to do — shoot well both prone and kneeling," said the senior of his performance. Sophomores Dolan Shoaf and Keith Miller also had good matches, tying for third in the prone event with scores of 397 apiece. Miller led the Wolfpack with a total of 1,123, placing him eighth overall and improving his personal best by 25 points.

Although a respectable score, that total may miss qualifying him individually for the NCAA. Shoaf's 1,091 was also a personal

(see 'Air', page 12)

Kiffin finds home under Starr

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Former State head football coach Monte Kiffin has joined another Pack. Kiffin was named Monday as an assistant with the Green Bay Packers. He will coach linebackers. The Packers, under seven-year coach Bart Starr made the NFL playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons this year in the strike-shortened season.

The three-year Wolfpack mentor has been job hunting since resigning his State post in early December. Kiffin had come under fire after posting a 16-17 three-year record. Last season big losses to North Carolina, Penn State and in the season finale at Miami helped put his job in jeopardy.

Kiffin was quoted as being enthusiastic about his new team. "I'm real excited. I really like Bart a lot, the situation and the people I'll be working with. The last couple of years they have made headway and they have some good young players. Also, they want me to have some input into what they do."

Starr was happy to acquire the 43-year old former Nebraska and Arkansas defensive coordinator. "Monte has an excellent background and has been with some great programs at Nebraska and Arkansas. We feel he will be an excellent addition to the defensive staff because his enthusiasm and dedication to teaching are very much in evidence," Starr told the Associated Press in Green Bay.

Kiffin will be working under Packer defensive coordinator John Meyer, who greatly improved a weak Green Bay defense this past season. Kiffin has been under consideration for several appointments in the college ranks, including the defensive coordinator's job at Tennessee.

There were some offers in college as defensive coordinators at some schools, some nice situations, but I had been there before," Kiffin said of the search. "This kind of opens a new ven-



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Former State head football coach Monte Kiffin will be moving to a different Pack.

ture, a new challenge. The passing game is more sophisticated in the pros on

both sides of the ball." Kiffin will begin his new job Monday.

Tar Heels joust Wolfpack, foil fencers season finale

by Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

In the final meet of the season, State's men's fencing team was defeated by North Carolina Wednesday by the score of 22-5.

Foil turned in the best record with victories by Tom Single, Ramsey Ziade and Charles Fadel, while epee and sabre scored one victory apiece.

Following the Pack women's victory over Duke

last week, the women lost to a strong Tar Heel team, who won by 6 indicator points, bringing the total score to 9-7. Skilled performances were given by Diane Weidner, Heleine Blumauer and Nina Lupoletti, who all went 2-2. The men's ACC, NCAA-qualifying event will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. The women's qualifying meet will be held in Williamsburg, Va.

Bailey in small group ready for NBA move

(continued from page 10)

for a picture," said AP Sports Editor Tom Foreman, Jr. "It's an award-winning photograph. I've been here four years, and I've never seen anything like it."

A different shot of the same scene also appeared on the front-page of Monday's red-bannered *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Bailey, who leads State in scoring (15.7) and rebounding (7.5) for the third-straight season, continues to draw praise on the national circuit. The head of the NBA's scouting service, Marty Blake, believes Bailey is one of just three college seniors who could move right into the pro ranks and play right now. The other two are Virginia's Ralph Sampson and Wichita State's Antoine Carr.

Derek Whittenburg, who has been out of action for five weeks now, is shooting to return to the Pack's lineup March 3 against Maryland. The cast on his right foot was removed last week.

"It's about 80 percent ready now," said Whit after Saturday's game. He said that according to his doctor it should be at least 10 days from then before he is fully healed.

I'd like to compliment former *Daily Tar Heel* Sports Editor S.L. Price on an impartial story on the game in Monday's edition of the *DTH*. I realize it must've been difficult to write without degrading State's team, coaching staff and fans. But was the final quote by Valvano, in which he said, "I knew that once something good would happen in my god-life," absolutely necessary? Or was it an indirect way of forming a black cloud over a rival coach's head after one of his best wins ever?

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Pack 9 opens with young arms

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

If the spring-like weather of recent days holds through the weekend, the 1983 State baseball season will begin Sunday at Doak Field under optimum conditions. The Wolfpack plays Elon in a double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

Despite a warmer-than-normal winter, Coach Sam Esposito's squad has been

hampered by wet conditions that have kept the club from much needed on-field practice time.

"We've been really fortunate to have days to practice outside, but the field has been really wet," Esposito says. "We'll get used to going outside, and then it'll start raining again."

Esposito would like more time to practice at Doak Field in order to take a look

at a pitching staff that is a question mark going into the season.

Several proven performers are gone from last year's staff, including new graduate assistant coach John Mirabelli, and professional draftees Joe Plesac and Jim Rivera. Going into 1983, Esposito is concerned with his bullpen and the overall depth of the staff.

"Our starting rotation is set with Mike Pesavento (Jr., 2-3, 5.40 ERA in 82), Dan Plesac (Jr., 3-2, 4.36), Hugh Brinson (Soph., 0-2, 3.72) and Mark Roberts (Sr., 4-1, 4.59)," Esposito says. "The bullpen will be a real trouble spot, though. We have nobody who's ever been out there before. Hopefully we'll get our field in shape so some of our pitchers can throw three or four innings before the season starts."

The starting pitching was bolstered by the performances of Pesavento (8-1, 1.72) and Brinson (5-2, 2.04) during the 1982 North State Summer League season.

Esposito has concerns other than his pitching, but none are as pressing. He is concerned about his team's youth and hitting, but believes the Wolfpack will be a better defensive club with good team speed.

The defensive improvement is expected from a revamped infield, with only senior first baseman Tim Barbour (272, 3 HRs, 13 RBIs in 82) back in his spot from a year ago. Sophomore slugger Tracy Woodson (232, 8 HRs, 37 RBIs) has made an easy transition from second base to third, while freshman shortstop Doug Strange and sophomore second baseman Joe Maciejewski will form the new double-play combination.

"We've had trouble with our infield defense for several years," Esposito says. "We're hoping for improvement in that area this year. Woodson looked real good at third in the summer league last year, and Doug and Joe should solidify us up the middle."

Catching for the Wolfpack will be anything

but a trouble spot with junior Jim Toman (300, 4 HRs, 24 RBIs) and sophomore Doug Davis (275, 5 HRs, 22 RBIs) both returning. The two will probably rotate between catcher and designated hitter, keeping both of their bats in the lineup, but not overworking either behind the plate.

The outfield should also be solid. Senior Tracy Black (312, 6 HRs, 21 RBIs) is back in right, while junior Chris Baird (306, 4 HRs, 17 RBIs) will move from left to center. Left field will be manned by either Andrew Fava or Mark Celedonia, both freshmen. Fava can also play second and third, while Celedonia could add depth to the bullpen if needed.

Although several regulars are back, the Wolfpack will be young — only three seniors and five juniors — and Esposito is still anxious to see how his club will hit without outfielders Louie Meadows, now with the Houston Astros' organization, and Ken Sears, a four-year starter who has graduated.

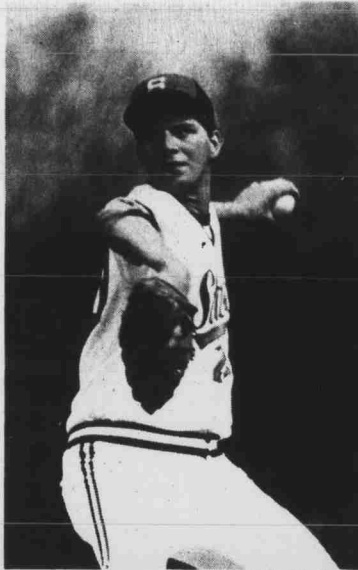
"Anytime you lose guys like Meadows and Sears, you're not gonna hit as well," Esposito says. "We should have decent power, but those two guys will be missed."

In particular, Esposito is still unsure who will hit in Sears' old leadoff spot in the lineup. Sears left State with his name at the top of the school's career lists for runs scored, hits, stolen bases and triples, and second in home runs, doubles and RBIs.

The biggest doubt Esposito has is still the bullpen, though. "Kim Caulk has done some relief work," Esposito says. "Jim Underwood will also get a shot out of the pen, as will Mark Sigmon. We hope the three of them can do the job."

If he needs to dip deeper into his bullpen, Esposito can call on freshmen David Hall, Robert Toth and John Sullivan, sophomore Tom Barnett, and junior Mike McDannell.

Freshmen Lane Lindley and Jay Yvars, and sophomore Shane Gabagan will provide backup help in the infield, with Gabagan also capable of filling in behind the plate or in the outfield. Freshman



State lefthander Dan Plesac will be one of the veterans of a young staff this season.



Sophomore Tracy Woodson may be making the trot with regularity this season, providing the Wolfpack power.



Junior lefthander Mike Pesavento will be part of the Wolfpack's one-two starting punch.

Booters to hold tryouts for walkon candidates

There will be a meeting for walkons for the 1983 soccer team in the main foyer of Case Athletic Center at 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. All upperclassmen interested in trying out and aren't already on the 1982 squad must attend. For more information call coach Larry Gross at 737-2101.

speedster Artie Hall will also provide help in the outfield.

With only eight upperclassmen on the 27-man

roster, Esposito faces a difficult challenge in his bid to win 20 games for the 10th consecutive year.

"I just don't know how

well we'll hit," Esposito says. "We should be a better defensive club if our middle infield is solidified, and we should have good,

but not great team speed. "I hope we have enough starting pitching. Our bullpen is the big question mark."

Wrestling team ends 19-match streak

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Twenty proved to be an unlucky number for the Wolfpack wrestlers this weekend as they failed to extend their conference win streak to that number Saturday against Clemson.

It was the first conference loss in over three years for the Pack, a loss that cost it its third straight undefeated conference campaign.

Coach Bob Guzzo's squad will have little time to reflect on the loss, however, as they must prepare for the upcoming ACC Tournament at Maryland this weekend.

Guzzo felt the team did not wrestle well for the entire road trip, beginning with a match against Appalachian State Thursday night. Though the matmen won that match 24-16, the Pack mentor felt his team was a little flat.

"I think we had a little bit

of a letdown," he said. "We got the job done, but we were just emotionally drained after our big wins last week over Tennessee and North Carolina."

Guzzo said he was not surprised by the team's loss to Clemson, but he was disappointed.

"We didn't wrestle well at all against Clemson, and you can't do that against a good team and expect to win," he said. "Anytime you don't give a 100 percent effort, anybody can beat you."

Guzzo pointed to the loss of John Connelly, who injured his knee against Tennessee and did not wrestle in either of the last two

matches, as a setback to the team.

"That hurt us quite a bit, not having John in there," he said. "He means a lot to this team."

Guzzo expects Connelly to return in time for the conference tournament.

His replacement, freshman Norman Corkhill, wrestled well against Clemson, but dropped a key decision to the Tigers' Gulekas by a 5-0 count to help the Pack in a 18-12 hole going into the heavyweight bout.

The Pack needed a pin from Tab Thacker to pull out a tie in the match, but Thacker was upset for the first time this year, dropping a 7-1 decision to Clem-

son's heavyweight Mike Baker.

The Pack managed only three wins against the Tigers. Ricky Negrete won a 3-2 decision over Kurt Hoffman in the 126-pound class, while Chris Mondragon and Craig Cox kept their respective conference slates clean with wins in the 158- and 167-pound classes. Mondragon defeated Chris Bojanovich 7-3, and Cox defeated Greg Snyder by a 10-1 count.

Greg Fatool accounted for State's remaining points when he wrestled to a 5-5 draw with Gary Mivens. The wrestlers fell to 5-1 in the conference and 12-3 overall.

Air rifle expectations fall short at Navy

(continued from page 11)

high, a full 21 points above his previous best.

Dolan, whose practice scores have been strong this semester, ended his course of fire with an impressive 98 on the last kneeling target.

"I finally did something in a match that I've done in practice," said Shoaf of his good finish kneeling.

Rounding out the first team was John Hildebrand shooting a 1,077, which equalled his highest match performance.

Unfortunately for State, the pressure of knowing that air rifle was its ticket

to the NCAA Championships did not help Wolfpack's scores in that event. The relatively inexperienced State team shot only a 1,440 total, which was not quite up to expectations.

Miller had the high score with a 367, followed by Armantrout with a 361, which included a 96 on his final air rifle target as a collegiate shooter. Shoaf's 359 was his best performance this season, and Hildebrand shot 353 to complete the team total.

Armantrout and Miller had hopes of qualifying as individuals for the Nationals, but both shot below their averages and probably will miss the cutoff by a few points.

Other Wolfpack shooters, competing in the match were Kevin Elvin and

Steve Burgess. Elvin fired a 1,017 smallbore and a 346 air rifle — his best air rifle this year. Burgess, in his first away match, shot a 1,048 in the smallbore phase and a strong 353 air rifle.

This match served as an excellent experience builder for State's young team, which will have starters Hildebrand, Miller, and Shoaf returning for another two years of shooting.

The Wolfpack's final collegiate match of the year will be this coming weekend at Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va. Also competing will be William & Mary, Virginia and Clemson. This match also crowns the ACC champion, a title which the Wolfpack has held for the last 12 years.

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