

Technician

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Students swarm brickyard

Thousands of State students appeared on the brickyard from all corners of campus to express their enthusiasm and support for the ACC champions.

Valvano labeled the crowd as being "The greatest fans in college basketball."

Staff photo by Greg Hater

DUI bill passes Senate, draws controversy

From UPI and staff reports

The Senate turned back last-ditch efforts to weaken Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.'s anti-drunken driving legislation Tuesday and approved the measure on a 48-0 vote.

The measure was sent to the House for consideration. It creates a new driving-while-impaired law carrying mandatory jail terms for serious offenses and contains provisions aimed at making it harder for teenagers to obtain beer and wine illegally.

Hunt hailed the final Senate passage of his Safe Roads Act and called the measure "the toughest and most comprehensive drunken driving law in the nation."

Criticism was expressed by local bar owners, bartenders and State students. "I don't think it will hurt our business greatly, but people will be more cautious. However, raising the drinking age will take away business from the 18-year-olds," said Andy Worley, assistant manager of Crazy Zack's. "I am totally against it. Eighteen-year-olds are legal adults and they have rights to do what they

want to," said Steve Tanhouser of The Bear's Den.

A local bartender felt that the bill infringed on the constitutional rights of the individual. "How can the Legislature take away a liberty of legal adults?" asked a bartender at Student Body. "I think it will intimidate 18-year-olds. It's just not right," he said. "As far as the part of the bill that says bartenders will be held liable, I don't think you can hold us responsible for someone drinking draft has the right to drink," said Michael Anderson, a freshman at State.

Supporters of the three-part package expressed pleasure at the too much. They will have to hold the entire system liable," he said.

State Student Body President Jim Yocum felt the law's emphasis was misguided. "We (State's Student Government) felt the emphasis should not have been on the age, but on the drinking and driving aspect. We believe the law is unenforceable on a college campus," said Yocum.

"I don't think the law is fair. I feel that an adult that registers for the Senate vote, although some felt it was

a weak proposal when it was first introduced and further weakened during two months of debate.

Sen. Hanson Barnes, D-Wayne, the sponsor, said the measure will impose tougher penalties for drunken driving.

"Everybody wanted a stronger law, that's what the vote showed," he said. "I'm very happy to send it over to the House."

As passed by the Senate, the measure would:

- Enact a new driving-while-impaired law covering the use of alcohol and drugs while driving. Lesser offenses under the current driving-under-the-influence law would be eliminated to end plea bargaining. Minimum jail terms of seven days or two weeks would be mandatory for serious offenses and other violations would carry terms ranging from 24 to 72 hours.
- Raise the legal age for buying beer and wine to 19 years of age from 18 in an effort to make it more difficult for high-school students to obtain those beverages.
- Impose a dram-shop law making

bars, restaurants and stores liable for up to \$500,000 in damages if they sell to an underage customer who later causes an accident.

The driving-while-impaired law also carries higher fines than existing law and tougher drivers license suspension requirements, including automatic 10-day suspension for anyone failing a breathalyzer or blood alcohol test.

It is now illegal to carry opened liquor inside a car, but legal for a person to drive while drinking beer and wine.

As approved by committee, the bill would have made it illegal for a driver to drink beer or wine, but would have allowed passengers to do so.

An amendment by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, to increase the maximum fine up to \$3,000 was narrowly defeated, 26-23.

The bill proposes fines ranging from \$100 to \$2,000, but Harris wanted to raise them from \$250 to \$3,000.

Although the measure passed the Senate overwhelmingly, a House committee has passed a different version.

The House sponsor, Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, indicated the Senate version will be discussed by a House judiciary committee and will probably be revised to conform to the House committee's version.

Candidates hold debate on air

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

Candidates running for Student Government offices discussed their positions in a debate held on WKNC-FM.

The debate, which aired at 7 p.m. Tuesday, consisted of candidates running for the positions of Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Center President answering questions posed by Tom Alter, editor in chief of the Technician, Jeff Baker, Student Senate President, and Jeff Bender, Associate Editor of the Technician. WKNC-FM Station Manager Don Dickinson acted as moderator.

Jim Yocum, running unopposed for Student Body President opened the debate.

"I'm running for re-election because I think I can continue the job I've been doing this past year," Yocum said.

Yocum said that he accomplished his goal of having the Student Government provide services to students, which was a goal in his platform last year.

Some of the specific things Yocum has accomplished is the creation of the President's Task Force to Combat Apathy. The task force created the Job line, which coordinates students who are looking for work with employers seeking help.

Yocum said that there would also be a change in the voting system, another goal in last year's platform.

"There hasn't been a change since voting system first went into effect in 1913.

The panel also asked Yocum what some of his plans were for next year.

His goal was to increase voter turnout by 100 percent.

"We think we can do it this year. But even if we did that, we would still have about 25 percent of the student body voting," said Yocum.

Some of Yocum's other goals include a link up with other universities within the UNC system by means of a computer, renew the Student Government's Party Line and to get more off-campus students involved.

The candidates running for Student Senate President were interviewed next. Rich Holloway and Dan Gordon are seeking the office. Each has been involved with Student Government for the past two years.

Baker asked them what they thought was the major issue confronting State.

"Getting students involved with student government," said Holloway.

Gordon agreed that that was a problem.

"I have to agree with Rich," Gordon said. "Students need to be more involved with Student Government so they'll know what Student Government is doing."

Gordon also thought that students need to be able to know their grades before the drop period is over. He would also like to see more organization in the ticket distribution process.

Because of the disagreement between the Technician and the Student Senate over a Senate resolution earlier this year, Bender asked the candidates what they thought the ramifications would be on future relations between the two organizations.

"I believe that the Student Senate, as representing the students, has the right to suggest what the students would like to see in the paper."

Holloway said. "It, of course, cannot tell the paper what to do, but they do have the right to make suggestions."

Gordon also held this attitude.

"I don't see any major conflicts with the Senate suggesting to the Technician. The purpose of the Senate is to express the ideas of the student body and give suggestions to organizations."

Following the discussion with the Student Senate President candidates, the candidates running for the Student Center President, Stan Gallagher and Steve Duncan were questioned. The primary function of the Student Center President is to run the Union Activities Board.

Duncan has been working with the UAB for the past year. Gallagher, who has no hands-on experience in the UAB, thought that his work with Student Government gave him the leadership qualities to run the Student Center.

"I think that I can easily adapt these leadership skills to the position of Student Center President," said Gallagher.

Baker asked the candidates what changes or programs would be made next year concerning more student involvement in UAB activities.

Duncan indicated that he had thought about that.

With the vast resources of the UAB, we should include more people," said Duncan. "This is simply because of the money we take in from a full time student."

He said that the board needed activities that would encompass more and that programs with a broader base were needed.

Gallagher felt that more attention was needed in the manpower area and in the UAB's program publicity.

Talks continue; peace stalled

by Jim Anderson
United Press International

Two days of exhausting talks among Lebanese, Israeli and American officials produced a clearer understanding of their differences but no solution on how to achieve a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

American officials believe the Middle East peace process is effectively stalled until the troop withdrawal issue is settled.

A meeting Monday between Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and President Reagan was described by Shamir as "cordial and friendly" and led to a situation where, according to the president, "We are talking to each other rather than about each other."

However, the basic problem that created the need for the Washington talks remained, according to American and Israeli officials, despite the clearing of the air. It was described by Shamir as an attempt to reconcile Israel's need for security with Lebanon's desire to regain its own sovereignty.

Shamir quoted Reagan as saying he hopes Jordan will join the peace process and "Israel will not always be an armed camp."

Any progress on the larger issues that might involve Jordan would require the Lebanon troop withdrawal be achieved first. Shamir, in talking to reporters, listed several conditions necessary for Israel to agree to withdrawal:

- A resolution on the prisoner-of-war

issue, involving both Syria and the Palestinians.

An agreed timetable for the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

- An assurance Israeli security can be adequately protected by forces in southern Lebanon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem who met with Secretary of State George Shultz but not with Shamir said, "The Lebanese army is capable now to control all the territory of Lebanon."

Asked about that comment, Shamir said, "We can't accept it. It's not a realistic situation."

Shamir said he expects the talks in Washington to be followed by specific negotiations which would take place in the Middle East beginning Thursday. He said, "I believe we will get an agreement. I cannot say if it's near."

Salem said, "I believe we have made some progress," and he said the remaining differences are mainly psychological on the part of Israel and the kind of guarantees Israel seeks cannot be answered.

As to the possibility of an international force being brought in to protect Israel's security, Shamir said he could not recommend it.

As to American participation in such a force, "We don't think it could contribute... we opposed it."

Shamir described the two days of talks with Shultz as "exhausting, friendly and cordial." He was to meet members of Congress Tuesday, then return to report to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

He said the question of a meeting between Reagan and Begin was not discussed.

March salutes women

by Eleana Khalil
Staff Writer

Gov. James Hunt has designated March as Women's History Month.

Hunt's decision to designate March as Women's History Month is designed to pay tribute to the accomplishments in U.S. history made by women of all nationalities, according to Lillian Lee, Special Projects director with the N.C. Council on the status of women.

Many contributions highlighted will not be those coated with fame, according to Lee, but will be recognition of jobs women have done which "allowed other women to rise to be famous."

"The N.C. Council on the status of women," said Lee, "will have 23 posters with pictures and writing about outstanding women and their contributions to cities."

Hunt has declared March as Women's History Month because "for too long, women's significant contributions to the state and the nation have gone unrecognized, and its time we put special focus on the accomplishments and historical ac-

tivities of women," according to Lee.

On Thursday speakers and a slide show called "Bringing Home the Bread" will be shown at the Press Conference Room, Administration Building located on 116 West Jones Street. The presentation will be from noon until 2 p.m., according to Lee.

The council will also host an exhibit by Raleigh author Eleanor Meadows. Her work will be on display at Merrimack-Wynne House, 526 North Wilmington Street.

Posters will be on view commemorating work done by women in a variety of fields such as government, arts and medicine.

Since March 1, portraits of 24 first ladies of North Carolina have been on display and tours have been given at the Executive Mansion in Raleigh.

The North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh is also hosting a photographic exhibit entitled "Hope and Dignity: Older Black Women of the South," which has been on display since March 6 and will be until March 28 in the Museum lobby at 109 East Jones Street.

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Thought for the Day: Every man has three characters - that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

- Alphonse Karr

Raleigh Area Forecast:

Today: Increasing cloudiness by this afternoon. Warm, with a high of 21°C (71°F).
Tonight: Cloudy and mild. Low of 9° to 12°C (48 to 54°F).



Thurl Bailey perked for 17 points and a career-high 14 rebounds against North Carolina Saturday.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

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

The student body deserves to be congratulated for keeping the celebrations which took place on Hillsborough St. and at the airport after State won the ACC Tournament in control. Although a section of Hillsborough Street had to be closed, the students remained reasonably calm, and according to police reports, there were only a few incidents which required police intervention. Unlike 1974 when State won the National Championship, no beer trucks were overturned.

State fans and the team alike were due for something good to happen. Coach Jim Valvano has told the team all season long that if they would keep working something positive would take place. The fans have had that same feeling. Something good did happen in Atlanta, and it is hoped that it will continue on to Corvallis, Ore.

Special credit and thanks should be given to Student Body President Jim Yocum for organizing the pep rally Monday afternoon. Few people realize the work that goes into organizing such an event.

Supreme Court problems warrant change

already selective — maybe too selective. Chief Justice Warren Burger said recently that to screen out more cases would make the court too removed from the judicial appeals system. Burger commented that the changes need to be in the Supreme Court system itself. In explaining the need for a change in the system, Burger said that "if the increases (in cases) continue at the current rate, within 14 years (the Supreme Court) will likely have 7,000 to 9,000 cases on the docket. No nine people in the world can handle that many cases and handle them properly."

Reforming the Supreme Court is taboo it seems. However, the court has been reformed in the past, often fundamentally. In 1900, John Marshall, the first Chief Justice, established *judicial review* as the right of the Supreme Court to question the Constitutionality of executive and legislative actions.

'The Supreme Court was originally created to provide a check on the executive and legislative powers of the federal and state governments. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court has recently become an overloaded appeals court.'

This fundamental change greatly strengthened the powers of the Supreme Court to check the powers of the executive. The point to be remembered is that judicial review, the court's greatest power, came about as the result of timely reform. Therefore, reforming the court now to better handle an increased case load is not taboo, but merited and necessary.

The Supreme Court should be expanded into three separate courts, each having equal power. One court should hear only cases concerning the constitutionality of executive, legislative or judicial procedures. A second court should hear only cases filed against

State's women's basketball team finished the regular season first in the conference and finished second in the ACC Tournament after dropping a close game to Maryland. The women, like the men, finished the season ranked 16th in the nation in the Associated Press rankings, and they were also selected to participate in the NCAA Tournament.

Since few students are going to be able to travel to Oregon to cheer for State's men's team, the students who turned out on Hillsborough street, at the airport Sunday night and at the Pep Rally on Monday should all turn out to see the Wolfpack Women advance into the NCAA Tournament.

Those who have never seen the Wolfpack Women play basketball have missed some exciting ball. The women use the 30-second shot clock throughout the game so there is never an extended stall.

Unfortunately, students will have to pay \$2 and adults \$4 for admission, but that is a small price to pay considering two fast-paced, action-packed basketball games are going to be played, one of which will feature the Wolfpack Women.

Let's support another winning team at State in the NCAA Tournament. Reynolds is much closer than Corvallis and tremendously more exciting.

Each court should consist of nine justices, each appointed by the president and approved by the Senate. A panel of legal experts should be formed to screen cases and assign cases to one of the three courts. To ensure that the president or Congress cannot influence the selection or assigning of cases, the legal experts should be hired by the 27

KEN STALLINGS

Editorial Columnist

At first, these conclusions may be interpreted as just being those of one columnist. However, a system similar to the one described above is currently being used by the governments of most Western European countries. Further, Burger endorses a system similar to these European systems.

The problem is to convince Congress of the necessity to reform the court. It is doubtful, at best, that the always-polarized Congress could ever correctly reform the Supreme Court. Therefore, to increase the likelihood of Congress approving such a measure, a bipartisan joint commission should be formed to study and develop ideas for reforming the court system.

Two other problems facing the Supreme Court revision include what to do with the current justices and whether it would be wise to allow one president to appoint 27 justices in one term.

A solution to the first problem would be to let the Supreme Court hear all constitutional issues since this is still the most important function of the judicial body. It makes sense to assign the most experienced justices to the most important of the three Supreme Courts.

The answer to the second problem is more politically volatile statement. Obviously, the party in control of the executive branch will gain a tremendous advantage. When George Washington made the first appointments, no parties existed. In situations like this, parties hurt rather than benefit the nation. It is hoped that the gravity of the situation will keep Congress from putting party power above the welfare of the nation's judiciary. Unfortunately, this statement is probably wishful thinking.



Freeze argument deceptive

Although Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has disclaimed himself as a 1984 presidential candidate, he remains a major spokesman for the liberals. Yet it is disappointing when a man of such supposed intelligence exhibits so little of it and then emerges as a mouthpiece of the nuclear freeze movement — America's most destabilizing and dangerous movement since the anti-war fervor of the 1960s.

Kennedy's leading role in the freeze movement offers much instruction about the campaign's true intentions and goals. Ominously, they are quite apart from its claims of "bilateralism" and "mutuality." One need hardly be paranoid nor a McCarthyite to question the freeze movements dedication to a "mutual, bilateral and verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment." Why is this so? Well, if Kennedy's prescription for the freeze is any indication, the whole movement, as publicly

depicted, is a lie and, as President Ronald Reagan described it, a "fraud."

The most prominent point so often made in favor of the freeze proposal is that it would be a "bilateral" pact. In April of last year, Kennedy and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., published a book titled *Freeze! How You Can Help Prevent Nuclear War*. The text of this paperback is more than enlightening.

In this book Kennedy and Hatfield stipulate that the specifics regarding the scope and verification aspects of a freeze need not be considered *prior to the freeze*. On page 142, the authors state that the United States should *immediately implement an "interim moratorium while details of the (freeze) plans are worked out."* On page 149, the senators suggest that verification discussions be postponed until *after the freeze is invoked.* "Once there is an agreement in principle," *they state, "both sides can put a moratorium on weapons while working out details of verification for a freeze."*

The unstated premise here is that, previous to agreement on such verification procedures as may be required, we can simply trust the Russians to apply the moratorium on the basis of their own good will. Historical precedent suggests the danger of such a foolish assumption. Can the Soviets be trusted?

The Soviets have signed both the 1925 Protocol and the 1972 United Nations convention barring the development and production of chemical weapons. They have systematically violated these two treaties to the point that Afghanistan and South East Asia are virtually saturated with the horrible born of such weapons.

The Kennedy-Hatfield response to this documented Soviet violation appears on page 154 of the book: "The Reagan administration is currently charging the Soviets with violating certain chemical and biological weapons treaties, but, in each case, the treaties permit production for *research and defensive purposes*, and they do not include the verification requirements developed in the SALT negotiations and the comprehensive test-ban negotiations. The Kennedy-Hatfield resolution calls for such . . . requirements."

It does no such thing. As noted above, they simply call for negotiations in such requirements after the freeze is in effect. As to the verification aspects of the biological and chemical weapons treaties, Article VI of the 1972 U.N. convention specifies that all parties to the convention must cooperate in the investigation of any charged violations. By pre-emptively refusing to cooperate, as they have, the Soviets are violating the convention. Finally, by telling the people of

Afghanistan or South East Asia that the Soviet use of chemical warfare is for "research and defensive purposes."

It would be useful for the discussion to be further cushioned by a bit of pretense. A moratorium on nuclear testing was agreed to by the world's super powers in 1958, pending verification discussions, at the insistence of the Soviets. In 1961, they broke the agreement with 31 atmospheric tests and then President John Kennedy vowed "never

From The Right

**THOMAS
PAUL
DeWITT**



Editorial Columnist

again" to accept an "uninspected moratorium."

Returning to the question of verification, the freeziken damn their own cause by saying that existing verification techniques are inadequate to do the job. Setting aside sundry technical points about the past reliance on these techniques in relation to past arms treaties, Kennedy, in a July 7, 1982 exchange at Harvard University with Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., exhibits the ig

Kennedy said: "If the (U.S.) satellites can read license plates on Soviet cars in Moscow I think we ought to be able to detect nuclear explosions and deployment of nuclear weapons."

Humphrey responded by saying that "the satellites cannot read the license plates of automobiles parked in garages." Kennedy blithely and stupidly responded that he "didn't know that they fired missiles from garages."

Kennedy, seemingly taunting Humphreys with his supposed one-upmanship, in fact displayed an idiocy that disqualifies him for the senate and, even more so, for the presidency. The Soviets have mobile missiles that can be hidden in garages and rolled out to be fired. The intermediate range SS-20 and inter-continental range SS-16 ballistic missiles are carried in reloadable canisters on trucks. Kennedy feigned ignorance about the most elementary fact about modern strategic weapons.

Setting aside the fact that the Kennedy-Hatfield freeze resolution calls for reduction rather than the fact it ignores the current imbalance of American and Soviet strategic capabilities. Furthermore, in a blatant exercise of unilateralism, the resolution calls for non-deployment of the Pershing 2 missile in Western Europe with no reciprocating Soviet dismantling of its SS-20 theatre nuclear weapons aimed at the heart of Western Europe. The argument made is that French and British nuclear weapons provide the needed balance. This argument ignores two facts: those missiles are not integrated into the NATO command, and they are technologically and strategically out-dated and obsolete in comparison with the Soviet force.

Bearing all this in mind, the "bilateralism" of the freeze movement is simply a charade behind which lurks the very real banner of unilateral disarmament. The freezefreaks howl and scream about "McCarthyism" in the face of such charges, but that will not change the fact that they are, knowingly or not, counting the destruction of the Western world. If they succeed, the United States, in 1990, will either be non-existent or a Soviet vassal state. With the Soviets' ultimate goal being peace without freedom and justice, they should be exposed and accorded the utter, unequivocal rejection they so justly deserve.

[illegible]

SPIRIT

Alpha Phi Alpha excels in service, fund raising, social functions

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity strives to maintain this motto here at State: "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Our fraternity was founded in 1906, our chapter in 1971, on the aims of leadership, scholarship and service. Being the first and foremost black greek-letter organization, Alpha Phi Alpha has initiated, motivated and achieved great heights in the areas of politics, civil rights, sports, etc. Locally, here at State, Eta Omicron members have made great contributions both as individual brothers and as a chapter in extra-fraternal matters.

Certain brothers in Eta Omicron have attained outstanding achievements in the areas of leadership, scholarship and service. Former chapter brothers

such as Michael Wood, David Hinton, Brian Johnson, Roy Lucas, Derrick Sauls and Ted Carter served as Black Students Board chairmen. David Hinton and Carl Myers were former Student Center presidents and Al Pannell served as president pro tem of the Student Center. As in BSB, countless brothers have been president of the Society of Afro-American Culture, most recently Jesse Dillard and the present official, James Gaither. There are numerous other campus leaders.

Several brothers have excelled in academics. Al Pannell and Orlando Hankins, both in engineering, were the outstanding scholars during their time at State. They both went on to graduate school. Of the brothers in ROTC, Parrish Galloway, Jesse Dillard,

Everett Dudley, Keith Hudson, Ken Vorse and Paul Young had AFROTC scholarships. The current outstanding scholars are Keith Hudson and Paul Young. For his academic achievements, Hudson gained membership in the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, 30 & 3 Society, Arnold Air Society (military honor society) and the Mentor Program. Hudson, a junior in computer science, has also won numerous Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship awards on both the chapter and state level. Young, a senior in pre-med, is also a member of Arnold Air Society. Perhaps his most significant accomplishment was his selection as one of 12 seniors to the Golden Chain Senior Honor Society.

Moreover, we have always prided ourselves on the services rendered to the campus. Consequently,

several brothers have served on university committees, are resident advisors, or have given service in some form or other. Hence, the brothers are involved in every facet of campus activity which would be too lengthy to list here. Nevertheless, a wealth of leadership, scholarship and service resides within the realm of Eta Omicron.

The chapter works to uphold the rich traditions of Alpha. This is exemplified by the many service projects that we do. For the year of 1982, we accomplished 19 worthy projects that benefited the campus or the community. Some campus projects were: the Floyd McKissick (founder of Soul City) Lecture, Sickle Cell Awareness Program, 3rd Annual Muntu Program in which we sponsored the guest speaker, a Blood Drive in which we collected 267 pints of blood and a campus-wide One-on-One Basketball Tournament.

The majority of our efforts, however, are directed towards community projects such as: Hillhaven Convalescent Home visits, Operation First Step with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in which we invited rising black freshmen to the campus for Pan-African weekend, YWCA Tutorial Program where we tutored kids in basic skills during summer day camp, a Halloween Party and a State Fair trip for kids, working with the Shelley School, Can-Can Dance with the AKA's from which many canned foods were donated to needy families, W.C.O.I. Elderly Nutrition Program in which we delivered meals to home-bound elderly people and Volunteer Services where we aided the elderly with household chores. We also participated in the campus-wide Wood Cutting/Coal Bagging Project.

On the national scene, we had two parties in which over \$300 was raised for the United Negro College Fund.

Although service is our main objective, Eta Omicron also excels in fund raising and social functions. We manned Student Senate and Homecoming Queen election polls, sold and delivered "trick or treats," provided security for the "Star Trek" lecture and held several parties to raise money. This semester has been quite productive with a book collecting project for University Graphics and a very successful raffle and party. A significant portion of our funds go towards sponsoring campus social events like the Coronation and receptions after programs. However, the majority of our funds will be used to sponsor "the event of the year," the Black and Gold Ball.

The Eta Omicron chapter has proclaimed the week beginning March 14, 1983 as Alpha Week. We will be sponsoring several events during this week which will terminate with the Ball on Saturday. We also solicit your support at the Acie Ward lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. Please see the Green Sheet or ask any brother for the schedule of other events.

Association helps social workers gain experience

by Tony Langley

With the likes of engineering, computer science and agriculture dominating the curriculums at State, the Student Social Work Association is a unique and strong organization for those who choose social work as a career. Being the only male currently in the association, I can identify with how our group feels in a technical atmosphere. The fact that we are small, though, has not dampened our enthusiasm. If anything, it has brought us closer together as a group.

The Student Social Work Association is open to all students registered in the social work curriculum. There are no dues, and membership is attained by attending at least two meetings per semester. The association meets once a month with varied activities and programs scheduled for each meeting. Past programs have included: volunteer opportunities, preventing burn-out, job hunting, NASW membership and working in the court system.

Realizing that involvement in campus and community activities is important to a student's professional future, the Student Social Work Association provides opportunities for student interaction and participation in professional and social activities and special projects. On March 25, the association will represent State at the "Black Experience Workshop," sponsored by the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina. This is only one of the many opportunities for professional growth the association offers its members. The association is also affiliated with the North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

There are two more meetings this semester, so social work students who are not involved can drop

UAB sponsors College Bowl Tourney

by John Searff

The College Bowl Committee of the Union Activities Board is organizing a new and different sport for competition among State's social fraternities. Like football, basketball, softball and others, College Bowl involves teams, officials and trophies. Unlike the traditional group sports, College Bowl requires intellectual prowess and trivia mastery rather than athletic skill and physical strength.

Subject matter ranges from philosophy to physics, sports to spelling, music to mathematics, history to who knows what; the questions cover all areas. "Toss-ups" are worth 10 points, and "bonuses" vary from 20 to 35 points.

A match is played between two teams, each composed of four players. Any player on either team who believes he knows the answer to a toss-up question may signal by "buzzing" on the electronic lock-out system. If he is correct, his team earns 10 points. If he is incorrect, any member of the other team may give an answer after buzzing. Any correct toss-up answer gives the team an exclusive chance for answering a bonus question.

in and see what the association has to offer. These meetings will be on March 21 and April 18 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in 224 Poe.

Elections for next year will be held at the March meeting, and since all of the current officers are seniors, some new blood is needed to provide the leadership and continuity the association has known throughout its endurance at State. For more information, contact current officers:

Debbie Rogers, president
Tony Langley, vice president
Janet Spivey, secretary
Juanita Branch, treasurer

The fraternity tournament is scheduled for April 9-10 and will be held in the University Student Center during the day. Twenty-four teams will compete in the single elimination "Battle of the Fraternity Minds." As an incentive to sign up early, a "bye" will be given to the first eight teams that register.

Any social fraternity that is recognized by the University may enter one team. Each person on the five-member team (including one alternate player) must be a full-time student. One graduate student is allowed to be on each team.

Registration will be starting immediately and will continue until April 1. Team applications are available in room 3114 of the Student Center. They should be filled out completely and returned with a \$10 entry fee to the same location. The entry fee is required in order to deter the costs of refreshments, the treasured "College Bowl" trophy and the prizes, the last of which will be furnished by "a local distributor."

For more information, contact me in the Programs Office, or call 737-2453.

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 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, NC 27650; b) by campus mail... 3120 Student Center, NCSU; or c) by coming by the Technician office.
4. Articles should pertain to events and activities of the organization and should be well-written to spark interest.
5. The Technician has the right to refuse to run any article.
6. Articles must include a name, an organization and a phone number where the writer can be reached.

Final Call for Coeds!

PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS NOW ON CAMPUS.

PLAYBOY photographer David Chan and his assistant Sherral Snow are now interviewing coeds for PLAYBOY's Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference pictorial. To qualify, you must be a female student registered full- or part-time at an Atlantic Coast Conference college. Call now for more information and to schedule an interview.

Call David Chan at the

Holiday Inn at Eastgate (Chapel Hill)
(919) 929-2171 March 14 & 15

Raleigh Hilton Inn (Raleigh)
(919) 828-0811 March 15, 16 & 17

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Public Safety director keeps things under control

by Eleanor Ide
Feature Writer

When State fans painted Hillsborough Street red after the North Carolina game, Jim Cunningham, director of Public Safety, had just briefed his troops on "the difference between a joyous celebration and a riot."

He chuckled as he told about an officer who understood the difference. Officer Linda Watkins stopped a car festooned with screaming State fans, and said, "Enjoy yourselves, but slow down and don't fall out of the car." The motorized ball of glee moved on, slowly.

If that car had driven through the 1974 celebration after the UCLA game, it probably would have been stopped by a white male officer near retirement with minimal training and a full-time job elsewhere.

Cunningham was hired in 1978 to create a professional campus law enforcement agency at State. Today's Public Safety is full time, about half black, about half female, 90 percent college-educated with an average age in the mid-20s. During 1980-1981 the division participated in 4,059 man hours of professional training.

"I think the chief should be given a little notoriety for what he's done here," said Capt. Larry D. Liles, deputy director of Public Safety, one of the five officers remaining from the pre-Cunningham Security Department.

Liles described "a total turnaround" in the department, from low visibility to high visibility, from low to high involvement with students, from poor internal communication to "a new system that increased information flow tenfold," from "I lock the door" to professional law enforcement and wide-ranging safety services.

Cunningham looks and acts like a man you'd trust to move mountains without dropping rocks. Six-foot-four with broad shoulders and a full grey moustache, he greets you with a smile and a handshake, and uses your first name every few sentences.

He gestures eagerly, and sometimes paces as he talks. His voice is sometimes excited and sometimes solemn, but always warm.

Cunningham knows the difference between a joyous celebration and a riot. As a law student at

Syracuse University in 1968, he sat in silent vigil protesting the assassination of Martin Luther King, while campus police watched.

A year later, as a patrol officer at Cornell University, he tried to stop six days of armed rebellion, during which 100 black students held the student union building for 36 hours. Through four years of student protest and violence at Cornell, Cunningham was a patrolman and a sergeant.

Cunningham recalled being one of 25 officers trying to control a crowd of more than a thousand with torches who were "trashing buildings."

"Bricks breaking those big double-pane windows sound just like being under artillery fire," he said. He should know. He served in the Marines between undergraduate studies at Ithaca College and graduate studies at Syracuse.

He described standing between two old-time security officers facing spitting students. He wanted to say "I've been a student. I keep telling them (the old-time officers) you're not really like that. Don't be such an...!"

He couldn't say any such thing. He was in uniform. After two years of riot control at Cornell, Cunningham still remembered the difference between a riot and a joyous celebration. He told how after a six-week lull, Sgt. Cunningham got a call about a crowd.

It was a patty raid! Cunningham spoke to his troops. "This is a good release valve," he said. "If nobody gets hurt, let's just do our thing."

The campus police followed the students, stopping traffic as necessary to prevent injury.

When headquarters ordered the raid stopped, Cunningham sent a dozen patrol cars in front of the crowd with lights flashing, and it peacefully turned around.

Two months later, *Playboy* gave its "Good Old Days" award to the 800 some male students at Cornell who tried to stage a patty raid. Cunningham was quoted as saying, "The nostalgia was almost unbearable. Tears were almost running down my cheeks."

"That's the first and only girly book my dear old mother ever bought," he said.

At first Cunningham was the only person with a college degree in Cornell's campus police. He saw the

violence and rapid change at Cornell as a challenge and an opportunity.

"I got this — not a search for the Holy Grail, but — talk about an area that is just ripe for anything good you can do!"

In 1978 Cunningham had been Deputy Director at Cornell for four years. He saw a similar challenge and opportunity at State.



Jim Cunningham

"The opportunity at State was incredible," he said. "(State's security department) had just been in the same rut forever."

He told the administration he wanted to staff the department with young people, preferably college graduates.

"If you grab a kid who just did something crazy, and you find out he was up studying two nights for a

chem. prelim, it helps if you remember studying two nights for a chem. prelim."

"I tell our candidates, 'If you think that you'd enjoy law enforcement and as college students you enjoy campus life, being in campus police is having your cake and eating it too,'" Cunningham said.

Cunningham is obviously enjoying his cake. "There have been really so many rewards," he said.

Larry W. Gracie, director of Student Development, praised one of Cunningham's recent innovations, obtaining a chaplain for Public Safety officers to talk to about their work.

"He is very aware of pressures on the line officers," Gracie said.

Cunningham told of one night shift when officers saw someone's hand shredded by a machine, stopped a domestic fight, reported a bad accident, stopped an armed assault and then answered a false fire alarm and were jeered.

Nevertheless, when Cunningham has trained officers, he has often told his students, "You have got to remember, regardless of how long you've been in police work and how many jerks you've dealt with, the next person you stop might be dealing with a police officer for the first and last time in his life."

He tells his Public Safety officers, "Treat everybody you deal with as though they're a personal friend of mine."

Liles talked of the long, irregular hours Cunningham works. "There's not a weekend that he's not in for an hour or so. At Christmas, when the department heads are home with their families, the chief is out there with the line officers."

"I have a private life," Cunningham said. He admitted, though, that he has worn a beeper since 1972.

Gracie and Liles both agreed that Cunningham is a law enforcement officer all the time, all the way through. Gracie told of a girl who came up to Cunningham while he was enjoying himself at a disco and said, "You're a cop, aren't you?"

Cunningham said he asked the girl how she spotted him. "There hasn't been anything in this room that has escaped your notice since you came in here," she said.

Ignoring this evidence, Cunningham disagreed with Gracie and Liles. He said, "One of the things that has helped me is that I'm still a civilian inside."

Ag-Awareness Week organizers predict successful brickyard show

by Hal Queen
Contributing Writer

Anyone crossing the brickyard this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday may be assaulted with sights, sounds and even smells of a different kind in the midst of a one-of-a-kind event, Agricultural Awareness Week.

Ag-Week chairman Gif Strader provided some insight into the origin and nature of Ag-Week. "Four years ago, several members of AZ (Alpha Zeta), along with various interested students from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, thought that National Agriculture Day should be celebrated on State's campus," Strader said. "AZ felt a need to promote agriculture on campus, and to illustrate to the students of State how agriculture directly influences their lives."

Ag-Awareness Week has expanded each year to include more activities and exhibits, and according to Strader, this year is no exception to the rule. "We've had a lot of response and support for this year's Ag-Week from many people involved in various agricultural industries, as well as clubs and organizations."

The farm equipment exhibit, an established Ag-Week landmark, has been expanded this year to provide an overview of farm equipment, past and present. The equipment is being provided by several area distributors and private owners. An animal exhibit planned for Thursday will also include some new features, Strader said.

"We're going to have some award-winning miniature horses brought down from Virginia, along with some prize draft horses from Kernersville, N.C."

Last year we had a lot of people from the surrounding community in addition to the many students and faculty here. It was a real success," he said. "The exhibit is to include various poultry, swine, dairy and sheep breeds, also."

Many clubs and organizations are participating in an Ag-Club exhibit which will carry on throughout the three-day event. Each organization will have its individual exhibit for judging, with awards to be given on Friday. "The club exhibits in the past have been great. The different clubs have put a lot of work into it, and we're expecting a good turnout this year," Strader said.

"Ag-Week is a time that we can remind the students of State how important agriculture is to this country and to North Carolina," Strader said. Lest we take for granted one of the main blessings

of agriculture, i.e. food, aromas of the bountiful fare prepared by the Animal Science and Poultry Science clubs might serve as quick reminders. "All in all, Agricultural Awareness Week promises to be an event that many people will not soon forget," Strader said.

Beauty editors visit

Local fans of *Mademoiselle* magazine will have the chance this month to benefit from the fashion tips of two *Mademoiselle* editors, who will be conducting a free fashion show and beauty workshop on March 18 and 19 at all three area Hudson Bell stores.

Mademoiselle Editors Beverly Wilson and Mary Stephens, with the help of Audrey Hardy, Hudson Bell's Estee Lauder makeup expert, and hairstylist Mark Mitchell, will highlight the season's most important fashion looks. They'll select audience volunteers for head-to-toe fashion and beauty makeovers, and pull clothes and accessories right off the selling floor to demonstrate how to create exciting new day and evening looks for spring and summer 1983.

Here is the workshop's schedule:
Downtown, March 18, 12-2 p.m.
Cary Village Mall, March 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Crabtree Valley Mall, March 19, 11-1 p.m.
Since the workshop is free, come early; seats are sure to fill up quickly!

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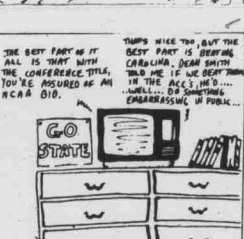
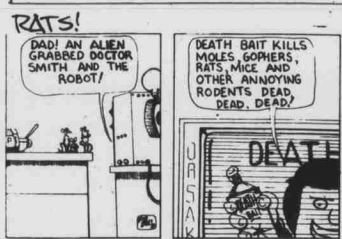
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Hardee's

the serious page

March 16, 1983 / Technician



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Whip Up An Idea. Win A Meal!

In observance of National Nutrition Month, North Carolina State University students are being urged to submit ideas promoting nutrition awareness at NCSU.

The entry which best illustrates the need for good nutrition will be awarded a grand prize of dinner for two at the Angus Barn.

Ideas may take any form, from posters to pictures to table tents.

But hurry! Time is short as all entries must be received in the Dining Hall Office not later than March 21st. Still need more information?

Then call the Dining Hall at 737-3963 for details, or check the bulletin board in the Dining Hall.

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Stewart Theatre Presentations

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Dodge

Summers shares thoughts about his life, his music

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

It was advertised as a look at the music industry, an informative lecture by two prominent figures in the music business. But Monday night's lecture in Stewart Theatre was something much more than a typical lecture. It was a rare opportunity for a small group of people to get to personally know one of the world's most famous musicians, Andy Summers of The Police, but to realize that the superstars we all idolize are real people too.

Vic Garbarini, managing editor for *Musician* magazine opened the lecture, standing behind a small podium, by commenting on the destructiveness of the music business.

Entertainment Briefs

Move Over Mrs. Markham, one of London's biggest recent comedy hits will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre March 18-April 3. *Move Over Mrs. Markham* has been acclaimed by London critics as a "frantic riot of an evening, that has the audiences rolling in the aisles." It has also been called the "funniest farce seen in London for years."

The plot develops when the publisher of children's books lends his flat to his partner for an evening's dalliance, unaware that his wife has lent the flat to his partner's wife for a similar purpose. Complications increase with the arrival of a prim author of children's books, an amorous interior decorator and an "au pair" girl, all becoming inextricably involved in a spiral of catastrophes and misunderstandings. But farce being what it is, conventional morality triumphs in the end and marriage survives another day.

This hilariously funny comic farce is under the direction of L. Newell Tarrant, with the set design by G. Sander Biro and costumes by Corinne Heck.

Ticket prices are: adults \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Friday & Saturday); students & senior citizens \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Friday & Saturday) and \$2 (matinees). Reservations may be made by calling the Raleigh Little Theatre Box Office at 821-3111, daily from 12-6 p.m.

"In my business you get to meet a lot of people whose dreams have literally come true — who have achieved success in their particular field of the arts. You would think that anyone in that position would feel absolutely free — to have the power to do what they want when they wanted. I mean how many of us wouldn't love to have the money and the power and the prestige to create whatever we wanted in art and music. What I have found, however, is it doesn't work that way."

Garbarini went on to explain that most artists find themselves trapped. Once musicians become successful they become a commodity and people in the industry try to make sure that these artists keep that initial success. They become separated from the real world, losing touch with humanity and their own ability to create music as an artist.

"The worst part about it," Garbarini said, "is that these artists often don't believe this is happening since everyone around the artist tells him that he's wonderful. John Lennon told me just before he died that it is the courtiers who kill the king — it's the people who hang around you telling you that you're wonderful no matter what you do."

The point that Garbarini was leading into is that artists have to take risks if they are going to stay alive inside with their own creativity. He added that artists have to have feedback from their audiences — not just the applause they receive in concert. They need to find out what is on people's minds.

This is why Summers had come along with Garbarini. It wasn't to gain prestige or to make money — he is in U.S. on a non-work visa. Summers had simply come with Garbarini to touch base with his audience.

Before introducing Summers Garbarini stated, "Part of the reason we are coming out here to do these talks with people is to take on another risk — to take on another challenge."

He also said that too many artists were trapped into what they do citing Journey as an example of a group that is "allowed to paint with only two colors," but are bound by programmers to create the same hit sound. Garbarini stated that the industry has taken a living art form and have tried to censor it. What Summers also wanted to talk about was what his life has been like as a musician, and how he has struggled with the music industry. Garbarini then introduced Andy Summers and told the audience "The rest of the evening is what you want to make of it."

Stewart Theatre suddenly became the size of a cozy living room as the audience asked Summers about his life and his music. The first topic was touring as Summers talked about American audiences.

"In London they tend to crowd right up to the stage screaming whereas over here people space out and tend to move as if you're playing a samba — they tend to pick up on all kinds of rhythms, solos and things we might pull off in an improvisational way — so playing America is more rewarding."

Summers went on to tell some amusing stories about The Police's first American tour and how they came together as a band.

"When we came to America at the end of 1978 — no one knew who we were — we had no record. The only thing we had going for us was that we were known as a punk group which wasn't even true. But we came over here right after the punk invasion and had been a lot of media fuel. The one thing for us was that we had this song 'Roxanne' which was kind of new wave and that was the real key — being able to take that song in performance and articulate upon it. Radio stations really loved it because we could come on and talk in a coherent way about the rhythms and such we were using."

Summers added that when they came to America



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Monday night Andy Summers of The Police spoke in Stewart Theatre. The intimate question and answer session lasted two hours. Summers was accompanied by Vic Garbarini, managing editor for *Musician* magazine.

they had only done 12 shows together and had eight songs. With those eight songs they had to perform two 90 minute sets. They were "up against the wall" as Summers explained it. This is how the improvisation came into the play and how The Police developed the non-structured improvisational concert energy that the band has become so famous for. Summers explained in that one month of touring The Police really became a band.

Summers then talked about how hard it was not to

become formatted in the music business and talked about The Police's style.

"I feel it's incredibly important that an artist plays what he feels and not what his audience wants. I would like to think that The Police has never compromised (itself) and we've had an almost lucky thing where we have been able to rise to the big time

(See "Summers" page 7)

Living Dangerously shows promise

Film gives striking portrayal of war

by Grady Cooper
Entertainment Writer

The *Year of Living Dangerously*, based on the book by C. J. Koch, is a love story set against the backdrop of Indonesia's civil war in 1965. Filmed in Djoljakarta, the capital of Indonesia, the situation is realistically depicted through the eyes of an ABS reporter, Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson), and a local photographer, Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt).

In 1964, Indonesia was experiencing deterioration of the economy which led to a social downfall. The film shows a good deal of human suffering through poverty and the negative view of capitalism that the Indonesians felt. The Indonesian people began to look toward the Communist Party on the left or to the military regime on the right. The president at this time, Sukarno, began to favor communist control. By 1965 civil war had broken out between the army and the PKI.

I was skeptical when I heard that Mel Gibson was to portray an ABS reporter. Although I enjoyed *Mad Max* and the *Road Warrior*, the lack of script in these

two movies still left a question as to his acting ability. Gibson proves that he is not just beefcake. In *The Year of Living Dangerously*, he comes across as a headstrong reporter and is supported in equally good performances by Sigourney Weaver as Jillian and Linda Hunt as Billy Kwan. Sigourney Weaver, (previously having starred in *Alien*), plays a British attaché to the English embassy. She eventually falls in love with Guy Hamilton. Linda Hunt as Billy Kwan serves as the narrator for the film. Hunt realistically plays a male dwarf, Billy Kwan, an emotional, Indonesian photographer overcome by the human suffering during the governmental struggle.

The imagery in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, along with the music is entertainment in itself. Indonesian folk music accompanied by folklore makes for interesting foreshadowing. Hints of the encroaching western culture are heard through the sounds of Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and Gene Vincent.

Director Peter Weir executes some very fine shots and fully utilizes the camera with some breathtaking aerial footage of Indonesia. Don't miss this fine film.



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Summers talks

(Continued from page 6)

because of it. There has never been a how can we make it a hit feeling in our writing. We have tried to do what comes natural. We haven't tried to make a record that would get us on Top of the Pops in England."

Summers went on to answer questions for nearly two hours. He talked openly and freely about subjects ranging from personal experiences to his thoughts on music and the industry. It was Summers' openness that really came through. He and Garbarini showed that they were doing this lecture to touch base with people and not to put on a show. Summers took a chance by opening himself up to the audience and by the end of the evening him the audience had developed a special relationship that could have only come about through Summers' true integrity about his music and his audience.

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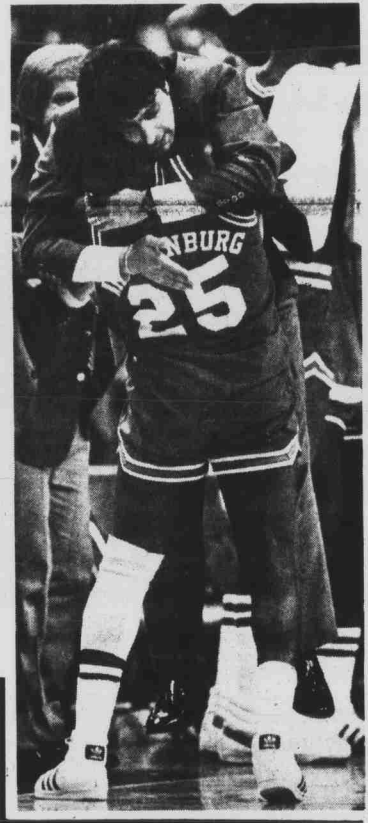


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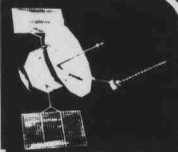
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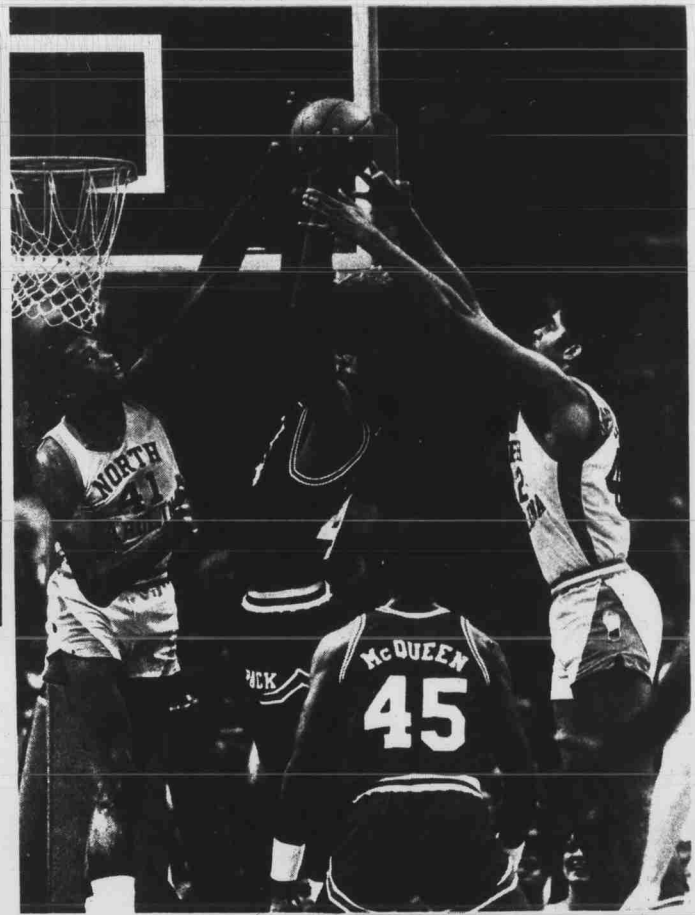


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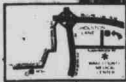
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Roundtrippers split games

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when things seem to start going well, adversity strikes the Wolfpack baseball team.

After getting a two-hit pitching performance Tuesday from freshman Robert Toth and a well-pitched, five-hit, 10-2 win from Mark Roberts in the first game of Wednesday's double-header against High Point, things were starting to look up for the Wolfpack.

However, in the second game against High Point, a 9-2 loss, lack of pitching depth and injury struck the Wolfpack a direct hit. Both have been serious problems for State since winter drills began, and this time five pitchers combined to give up 17 hits.

But the bad pitching wasn't the worst of that second game. On the very first play of the second inning, High Point right fielder Mike Russell hit a high pop down the left field line that fell fair, just out of the outstretched glove of a diving Doug Strange, the slick-fielding Wolfpack shortstop.

Left fielder Artie Hall,

also in hot pursuit of the ball, couldn't avoid Strange and spiked his right hand. Strange was taken to the hospital, and five stitches were put in his hand. The cut was deep enough to have severed tendons, but there was no internal damage to Strange's hand.

Strange will be out of action until the stitches come out, which he doesn't think will be very long.

"The doctors said I was lucky I didn't cut anything in there," Strange said. "It's a pretty deep cut, but I'm not gonna miss many games."

Strange becomes the third Wolfpack regular to go down with injuries this season, and several other players are playing with nagging injuries that have head coach Sam Esposito scratching his head in wonder.

"Everyday someone gets hurt," Esposito said. "We're really coming up with a lot of injuries. I really don't understand it."

Also on the sidelines are regular right fielder Tracy Black with a torn ligament in his knee and catcher Jim Toman with a pulled hamstring. Utility infielder

Lane Lindley is still recovering from a pre-season shoulder injury and can't throw yet, and Esposito is down to the last of his infielders.

"I'm really concerned about our depth, especially if Strange is out for several games," Esposito said. "I really thought we had our share of injuries last year, but we've started off with them again."

Esposito is not very pleased with the status of his outfield depth either. Losing Black means Mark Caledonia is playing out of position and can't pitch if needed.

"Tracy Black is just one of the best outfielders around," Esposito said. "Caledonia's playing well, but he's never played right before, and with him and Fava in there, we really lose experience."

"Even when Tracy's not hitting, he can still help with his defense. He's started jogging around, but I'm really beginning to be doubtful about whether he's going to get back at all."

(See 'Strange,' page 11)



High Point shortstop Mike Pisano tries to nab State's Chris Baird on a steal attempt.

Sykes optimistic after golf finishes

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

After three strong finishes during the break, State coach Richard Sykes takes an optimistic attitude about his men's golf team during the spring season.

The Wolfpack kicked off its season March 4-6 at the Imperial Lake Classic at Lakeland, Fla. and finished fifth in a powerful national field of 21 teams. State then took first place in a tournament hosted by East Carolina March 8-10, and finished second in the strong field at the Duke Classic this past weekend in Durham.

Sykes, in his 12th season at the Pack helm, pointed out that his team's maturity level and use of ability are the biggest, most favorable changes in his team since the fall split.

At Duke, senior Nolan Mills, a Charlotte native, fired rounds of 72-71-71 for a 214 total but lost a sudden death playoff to settle for second place. Freshman Jeffrey Lankford took fifth

place by shooting rounds of 74-74-69 for 217.

Teamwise, Clemson topped the field with a 870 total, 10 strokes ahead of State's 880 slate. Host Duke notched third with an 882.

"We played well; Clemson just played the kind of golf (that), there's no defense for," said Sykes. "We also had played nine days of golf over the break, but I don't know how much of a detriment that was."

At East Carolina, the Wolfpack rolled up an 879 total behind Mills' 211 tally. Duke finished second with 888, and North Carolina took third at 889.

Lankford again finished strong, taking sixth with a 221 total. David Chapman was eighth with a 222.

At Lakeland, State took fifth place, four strokes behind Wake Forest. Florida State was tops in the 21-team field, followed by Ohio State and Georgia.

Mills fired a three-under 213, good for third place, while Lankford finished 19th.

Several ingredients combined to make Wolfpack's miracle finish possible

Looking back over the events of the past weekend, it is no wonder that Raleigh has parties for the last three days. Really, who thought State would go down to Hotlanta and upset the field like that? At least 15 players and four coaches felt they could and a bevy of Wolfpack faithful stayed there to see the miracle unfold.

What brought about State's latest ACC Championship? Well, there were several ingredients. First of all, there were three college seniors, each dedicated to winning his first ACC Title. At various times in the Tournament games, each of those seniors took it upon himself to help out his team — Derek Whittenburg's 11 OT points in the North Carolina game, Thurl Bailey's 16-point second half against Virginia and Sidney Lowe's 19 first-half points against the Heels are just the most potent examples of this.

You know, I have to give the Triangle media credit. They have given the Pack their due. I don't think there was much more hype when North

Carolina won the National Title last year. But then the State win was an upset.

There were other ingredients leading to the title too. How about the play of Terry Gannon? His strip of Ralph Sampson in the closing minutes of the title game as Ralph was about to go up for a dunk was crucial.

"I just got in front of him. I don't think he knew I was there," Gannon said. "I'd give a whole bunch of three pointers for that one steal." But Gannon contributed the three pointers, too.

Then how about Lorenzo Charles, Alvin Battle and Cozell McQueen? That Pack inside tandem each waged a crucial war of his own in the Virginia game. Battle took it to Sampson while Charles created a threat inside, rebounding and scoring, and McQueen was left to defense big Ralph.

"Coach knows the last two times out, I played well against Virginia," Battle said. "If things keep going like they are now, I think by next year I'll be a candidate for that Everett Case Award."

Sideline Insights

**WILLIAM
TERRY
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Sports Editor

Charles played well enough throughout the tourney to get second-team all-Tournament, while McQueen's nine rebounds against North Carolina were very helpful.

Then there was the essential play of other players off the bench to give the starters a rest.

George McClain, Ernie Myers, Dinky Proctor and Harold Thompson each played off the bench to help the Pack cause, for brief spells at a time.

The other four Wolfpackers in uniform, Senior Quinton Leonard, junior Tommy DiNardo, soph Mike Warren and frosh Walt Densmore, all had their roles too. With loud crowds it took loud voices to shout in-

structions and every time down, those four joined in with the other players on the sidelines to guide their team. Then of course the moral support is no small deal.

The strategy of the four coaches, Jim Valvano, Tom Abatemarco, Ray Martin and Ed McLean was the right combination. And of course behind the scenes was the State athletic department and the Wolfpack Club. Of course with every win the State contingent grew. That too helped.

Who'd a thunk it though? I mean really, Wake Forest ahead and holding the ball in the last minute of the game, six points down in overtime against North Carolina, Virginia with a six point lead midway through the second half.

Whatta comeback. Whatta team. Whatta championship. Whatta weekend. Whatta celebration.

Thurl, Whit and Sid had some unfinished business before ending their careers. That entailed winning an ACC Title. With conference business complete, it's now on to bigger and better things.

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Wolfpack wrestlers finish 16th in national tourney

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's basketball teams are not the only teams here to be ranked 16th in the nation. The wrestling team finished in that position in last weekend's national championships at Oklahoma City.

City. The Wolfpack used strong performances from juniors Tab Thacker and Chris Mondragon and senior Steve Koob to finish 16th. Pack mentor Bob Guzzo was pleased with the team's finish, but felt it could have been higher.

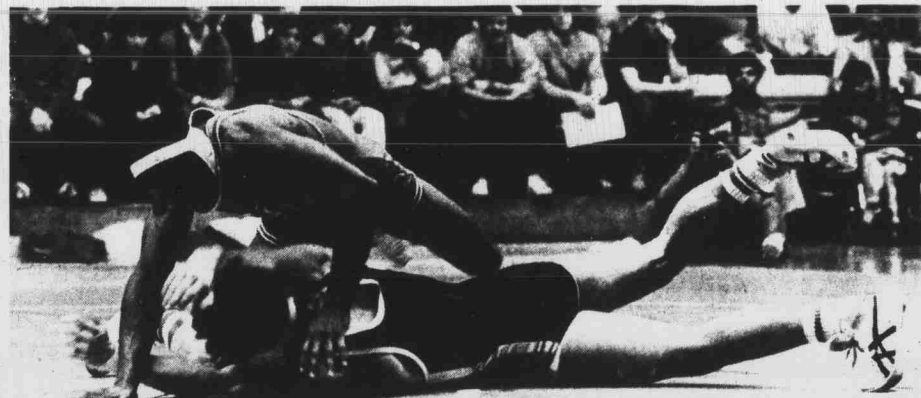
"Going into the tournament, I thought we had the

potential for the top 10 and I thought we had a chance to place some people," he said. "I think we got a good effort out of everybody."

Guzzo felt Mondragon wrestled well en route to a 7th-place finish and all-America status in the 158-pound class. He was defeated by Matt Skov of Oklahoma State by an 8-4 count in the quarterfinals. Skov came up with a takedown in the final nine seconds of the match, which put it out of reach for Mondragon. Guzzo felt Mondragon could have finished as high as third if he had gotten past Skov.

"Chris could have taken third, but when Skov took him down, he didn't have enough time left to make up the points," Guzzo said. "Still, he made quite an improvement over last year."

Another wrestler who made an improvement for State was Tab Thacker. Thacker finished 8th in last year's nationals, but jumped up two places to sixth this year. Thacker, who was ranked second in the nation for most of the year, was defeated by Steve Shelton, by a 5-0 score in the quarterfinals of the heavyweight



Vince Bynum was one of six State grapplers to compete in the NCAA Championships this past weekend at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Strange hurt in loss

(Continued from page 10)

Strange's injury is in such a location on his throwing hand that overexertion could pop the stitches, so he will definitely not play until they are removed.

Toman pinch-hit in Wednesday's second game but struck out, and Esposito said he didn't look good enough to play yet. His status is a day-to-day situation.

Wednesday wasn't all bad, though. Mark Roberts pitched by far his best game of the year in the opener, allowing just five hits while striking out nine. Most importantly, he kept his walks, his biggest problem to date, to just three.

Offensively, the Pack hauled out the heavy aluminum for game one. In the fifth inning, Tracy Woodson boomed a three-run homer, his seventh round-tripper of the year. Doug Davis followed with his second long ball, and Tim Barbour drilled his second of the season right after that, giving the Pack three consecutive homers.

Andrew Fava finished the scoring for the inning and chased High Point starter Craig Humbert two hitters later with yet another homer, a two-run shot. Woodson connected again in the sixth, giving him eight home runs and 29 RBIs for the season.

For the season, the Wolfpack is now 11-5-1.

ACC schools should take closer look at North Carolina high-school talent

North Carolina is the state that has produced David Thompson, Phil Ford, James Worthy, Dominique Wilkins and Bobby Jones, just to mention a few.

How can a state with this much basketball tradition only have two high school players sign an ACC scholarship this season?

Maryland, which signed 6-5 guard Keith Gatlin of Greenville Conley High, and State, which signed 6-10 Terry Shackelford of Denton, are the only ACC schools that have signed a North Carolina senior.

The fact is, coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference recruit players from the Northeast instead of their own backyard, no matter if

the player's state is lower than that of a comparable North Carolina prospect. The player is supposedly better coached and has played against better competition in the Northeast.

Some ACC schools recruit only the North Carolina players that have been nationally publicized. Others rely on how well a player's team fares, along with the individual's statistics.

The ACC has built a supreme reputation during the past 30 years and in some instances can be very particular about who they recruit.

However, the Big East Conference has emerged in the Northeast, making it more difficult for ACC

Prep Review

BILL JOHNSON



Sports Columnist

schools to sign a major prospect.

Going all out to sign a Northeast player allows other regional colleges, such as East Carolina, James Madison and Virginia Tech to get a big jump on landing North Carolina players.

Even though the North Carolina players want to play in the Atlantic Coast

Conference, they are pressured into signing with a regional team because the regional team will sign someone else.

"We can come down here and sign players that ACC schools overlook and be just as competitive," James Madison assistant coach Bill Leatherman said. The Dukes lost to NCAA Champ North Carolina in

last year's NCAA Tournament 52-50.

One player who wants to play in the ACC next season is 6-4 wing guard Keith Sledge of Roanoke Rapids, an honorable mention All-America. Sledge was second team All-East last season as a junior and averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds this season. Roanoke Rapids, which finished with an 8-11 record, had no talent other than Sledge and this probably cost him an ACC offer.

East Carolina Coach Charlie Harrison calls Keith the best guard in North Carolina, while UNC

Wilmington assistant coach Bobby Martin thinks he is a high-major prospect.

"If we sign him, it'll be a steal for us," Martin said after watching Sledge score 26 points during a Roanoke Rapids game.

Another guard being overlooked by ACC schools is 6-2 Michael Foster of Greensboro. Foster hit 11 of 11 field goals and had 12 assists in an earlier game this season.

Foster is being courted by the same schools as Sledge; however, Page is currently ranked fourth in the country. Only 6-9 junior sensation Danny Manning is getting any big time of

fers. Certainly, a team ranked fourth in the country has to have more than one high major player.


There are several other North Carolina players that could contribute to an ACC basketball program, such as 6-9 Ray Gromlowicz of Wilmington Laney, 6-5 forward Anthony Richardson of Goldsboro, 6-4 Jim Dillard of Raleigh Enloe and 6-3 Darryl Person of Union Pine.

As long as Atlantic Coast Conference coaches insist on recruiting against Big East teams for Northeast players, more North Carolina players will continue to sign with other

in the top 10."

Iowa won the championship for the sixth straight year, with a total of 155 points, while Mike Sheets of Oklahoma State was named the outstanding wrestler for the tournament with his win in the 167-pound class. State's 16th place finish was the highest of any ACC team. North Carolina finished one place and one point behind the Pack, while Clemson finished in 41st place.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong



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Toth hurls 2-hitter in 8-1 victory over Rams

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when it looked like the Wolfpack pitching staff was going to walk anyone with a bat in his hands, along comes a rookie spot-starter to pitch perhaps the best pitched State baseball game of the season.

Freshman left-hander Robert Toth took a no-hitter into the ninth inning, Monday against Virginia Commonwealth and emerged with a sharp, two-hit 8-1 victory.

"I was just in a groove," Toth said. "I didn't expect to pitch a game like this. It was on my mind to throw strikes because we've had control problems lately."

Toth walked only one hitter, tying the Wolfpack's low output of the season, set on opening day by Hugh Brinson against Elon. Toth struck out only two, choosing instead to let the Pack's defense do the work, which it did, but only after a few shaky moments in the early going.

The Rams scored their lone run in the second in-

ing without the benefit of a hit. Rodney Wright reached first when Tracy Woodson booted his grounder to third. Wright then stole second and took third when catcher Doug Davis' throw went into center field, and he scored on John Nowell's grounder, which skipped off first baseman Tim Barbour's glove.

In the third, Toth walked second baseman Terry Summerfield with two outs and didn't allow another baserunner until the ninth inning. The Wolfpack defense also tightened up after the three second-inning errors, turning in an inning-ending double play in the middle innings as Toth flirted with the no-hitter.

In the fifth, VCU shortstop Vernon Word hit a hard grounder deep into the hole between third and short, but shortstop Doug Strange ranged far to his right, sliding to one knee to backhand the ball, then righted himself and made a perfect throw to Barbour to get Word by a step at first. The Pack turned in two more gems in the seventh. Toth walked second baseman Joe Maciejewski and the other

by Barbour. Ram first-sacker Chuck Hiter led off the inning with a shot up the middle, but Maciejewski gloved it on the edge of the outfield grass, whiffed and threw Hiter out in a close play at first.

With two outs in the seventh, Wright lifted a pop-fly into foul territory near the State bullpen, but Barbour made a nice running catch to end the inning. "I've gotten to expect those kinds of plays from this team, especially from Doug," Toth said. "He's such a rangy shortstop."

In the ninth, VCU left fielder Jerome Goodwin ended the no-hit bid with an infield single. Goodwin chopped a slow bouncer up the middle that Maciejewski fielded, but Goodwin beat the throw to first, which Barbour had to knock down on a short-hop. One out later, Billy Smith laced a clean single into center, but Hiter bounced into a 5-4 game-ending double-play.

"We're certainly delighted to get a routine performance out of Toth," Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito said. "The key to the whole thing was that he threw strikes. He

pitched a very strong game."

The Wolfpack scored its first run in the first inning on a walk to Strange, a stolen base and Woodson's RBI single. Maciejewski got the game-winner with a two-run homer to left in the second, and the Pack blew the lead open with four runs in the third.

Right fielder Mark Caledonia opened the third with a single, stole second, took third when Woodson grounded into a force on Strange at second, and scored on a Davis grounder to short, which Word misplayed.

Woodson scored and Davis took third on Barbour's double, a shot that missed clearing the fence in left field by inches. Barbour and Davis both scored on designated-hitter Lane Lindley's single.

The Wolfpack picked up an unearned run in the fifth when Goodwin dropped Maciejewski's two-out fly ball to left, allowing Barbour to score all the way from second base.

Toth is now 1-0 for the season, and the Wolfpack is 10-1 going into Tuesday's double-header with High Point.

Procter out for year

State reserve forward Walter "Dinky" Procter, who went out with a knee injury in second-half action Saturday against North Carolina, is lost for the season, according to coach Jim Valvano.

The 6'7 sophomore from South Hampton, N.Y., underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday night after suffering a dislocated kneecap and a tear of the anterior cruciate, one of two ligaments behind the knee.

"A dislocated kneecap isn't that typical, but tearing of the anterior cruciate is, particularly by athletes," said assistant trainer Jim Rehbock.

At a press conference Tuesday, Valvano said, "Dinky Procter is quite seriously injured. I was told last night by (team doctor) Don Reibel that his future is somewhat in doubt. Hopefully, he will be able to recover from it, but he most certainly won't make the trip (to Corvallis, Ore.)."

McGuire ranks ACC as 4th-best basketball conference

Some people claim there's no possible way you can say which conference is the best in college hoops. But anytime you say "impossible" to me, that means, "Let's go. It's crush time." So what we'll do is pick five conferences that I believe are the five best in the country.

Out of the gate, it should be said that independents are in the minus pool this year. They're adequate, but with no chance of getting a sunburn in Albuquerque, N.M., in April. And remember, we're evaluating every team in a conference, not just the few teams that make the covers of magazines or national TV. The last place team in a conference is considered as much as the first. Now for the thoroughbreds.

The center, the aircraft carrier, the man in the paint, numero uno, is the Southeastern Conference, led by the Secretariat of the game, the University of Kentucky. A title the Wildcats deserve even without the second best player in college ball today, Sam Bowie, who came up with a bad wheel.

From top to bottom there are more athletes and stronger clubs in the SEC than there are in any other conference. They don't receive the pub - the publicity - they deserve because they aren't close to any of the key media cities. But Tennessee and

Alabama also belong in the Top Ten polls and are being pushed by Louisiana State. How would you like to play the Tigers in the first round of the NCAA on a neutral court?

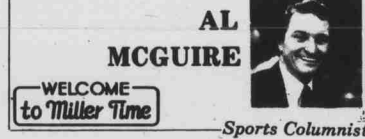
Auburn and Vanderbilt are also highly respected. There are no basket cases, no automatic W's in the SEC, so from top to bottom, they get my nod for the 1982-83 season.

Next best horse on the conference merry-go-round is the Big Ten. The Big Ten has returned to its prominence from a drought season last year. Their pre-conference schedules have been softened, which is now getting to be a tradition throughout the country, but one of the top three - Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota - should definitely be in the Final Four.

Bobby Knight, Lute Olson and Jim Dutcher all have relatively long benches and play physical games, which is a tremendous asset in tournament play because you have back-to-back games every weekend.

Indiana looks strongest, mainly because of its two five-year players - Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel - and Bobby Knight has the physical grunt players to make his offense accelerate. The Hawkeyes have the height and maturity to make their triangle post play down low and

College Basketball Review



AL MCGUIRE
Sports Columnist

WELCOME to Miller Time

keep 'em highly ranked throughout the season.

The second wave of the Big Ten consists of the Buckeyes, the Boilermakers and Fightin' Illini, and is enough to give this conference a clear-cut second spot. And there's not a major drop-off (like in the Big East) when you go down the list and touch the two Michigan schools, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Buckets are nudging noseguards for encores in this conference, and the Big Ten is loaded with freshmen and sophomores who will be first round draft choices in the NBA down the road a bit.

For third place let's go to the Cinderella Conference, the Big East. This conference gets overexposure because of its tremendous population centers and the fact that 24 percent of the TV sets in the country are in houses in the Big East corridor. Only in its fourth year, people are already referring to it as the Big Beast.

When March comes in like a lion, Georgetown will

be clawing, and the team by then will be starting to shave. St. John's is no fluke, and how would you like to play the Syracuse Orangemen at the Carrier Dome? Plus, the blue collar toughness of Villanova limits the amount of teams that want to get on their schedule.

The middle teams of the Big East are adequate, above average, but the Boston College tie-in is the neck of the bottle, the pinch in the hour glass that connects good and bad. That's the reason this conference is in the third position. The tail end is a relatively soft touch with Pitt, Connecticut, Providence and Seton Hall.

In spite of what Billy Packer might think - they gave him a brain scan and found nothing - the Atlantic Coast Conference is No. 4. The ACC has the NCAA champion, North Carolina returning, led by the most visible coach in Dean Smith and the condor, Sam Perkins. They're obviously trying to fight off Ralph (Sampson) and his hand of

Cavaliers at Virginia. They are definitely the 1-2 punch of an ACC whose overall team talents have weakened the last few years.

Other ACC clubs to be reckoned with are obviously North Carolina State and Maryland, but Duke, Georgia Tech, Clemson, and Wake Forest are in the also-run bracket. There's quite a gap between the dominant twins - North Carolina and Virginia - and the rest of the family that is developing.

Color me red, embarrassed, but I'm going to fudge a bit here and divide up that fifth spot between three conferences, all of which have a few roses but too many thorns to be on a level with the first four mentioned.

There are some good features in the Metro. Denny Crum's Cardinals, along with Memphis State, led by Coach Dana Kirk, and those Hokies of Virginia Tech, almost led this conference into the Big Four, but it has too many Achilles' heels.

The Pac-10 is a two horse race, with the Bruins and Coach Larry Farmer trying to skin the Beavers of Oregon State.

The Southwest is a push between Arkansas and Houston, and in the Big Eight, the Missouri Tigers are going for their fourth title, but could be pushed by Oklahoma. Remember the name Wayne Tisdale. Underline it.

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Order 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 **Order** items is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center Suite 3120. **Order** items are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Order** item.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES includes all students to Case Athletic Center tonight at 8:30pm for a time of fellowship and singing.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet Mar 17, 7:30, in 216 Main.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meets Mar 16, 5pm, Link G-107. Guest speaker: Mr. Joseph Powell.

NEW WAVE PUNK SCIENCE-FICTION a talk by Dr. John Kessel, Mar 17, 7:30pm, in Link lounge.

FOUND: one pair of ladies eyeglasses on corner of Hillsborough St. and Enterprise St. Call Larry at 851-2167 for info.

NCSU GAMING SOCIETY will meet tomorrow at 7:30pm in the Sullivan classroom.

SOPHOMORES are you considering changing your major? We have a workshop designed to help you. Phone Joan Forbes 737-2396 for info.

NOBEL PRIZE winning physicist Dr. Ivar Giaever will speak on campus in Poe 216, 1 p.m., March 18. Topic will be cancer research.

RESUMES take time and thought. To learn how to present yourself on paper, plan to attend a workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center on Mar 18, 12pm to 2pm in Dealey Center 6-15. Just a few hours a week. More info call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

CHASS will meet Mar 21, 7:30pm, in Student Senate Chambers.

THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR has been scheduled for March 29. It will be a unique event where you can "Raise Your Spirits" and your knowledge about alcohol at the same time. If you or your organization are interested in helping with the fair or sponsoring an activity, call Jerry Barker, 737-2563.

DAWN PATROL SURF CLUB meets Mar 16, 8:30pm, in Sullivan classroom. Members must come.

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Between now and March 18, we will redouble national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. Excludes coupons not printed in specified area. Excludes coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for fine merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons. Manufacturer's coupons are non-transferable. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

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