

Pack to face Virginia in West final Technician

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Program helps inform students

by Elman Khalil
Staff Writer

The mentor program at State helps minority students on campus to acquaint themselves with the campus and surrounding areas.

It serves as a "big brother" program to minority students, according to Edwina Thompson, special assistant for Student Affairs.

"The mentor program," Thompson said, "is a student peer helper program utilizing academically talented minority students to serve as mentors to incoming black freshman students."

"The primary objective of the program is to aid in the academic, emotional and social/cultural adjustments of these students," Thompson said.

"Mentors take an interest in the academic progress of the student. Our hope here is to minimize dropouts and lack of success among minority students who need to know about places like church, stores, etc.," Thompson said. Students interested in being a mentor need no special training because they are trained for the position.

"Students who would like to be mentors can apply in April. Interviews will be conducted with them, and if they become mentors, they will be given instructions on listening and other talents," Thompson said.

Last year there were 55. Next year's goal is 100.

State estimates that there will be 400 black freshmen next year on campus.

Each mentor currently handles six to seven students with a reduction to four per mentor next year. A letter writing campaign is bringing in potential mentors.

Responsibilities of mentors are wide.

According to Thompson, "a mentor must initiate dialogue and meet with his student at least twice a month and must act as big brother/big sister to incoming black freshman."

They also help ease the student's transition from high school to college, communicate the students' progress to the director and be familiar with the mentor's handbook, attend the training sessions, make referrals, par-

ticipate in minority recruiting activities, identify minority students who may need additional assistance during their freshman year and perform other duties as the program director may from time to time request.

Black students encounter special adjustment problems when they attend a predominantly white institution, particularly one as large as (State), according to Thompson.

A review of attrition data indicates that black students experience more academic difficulty than white students, according to Thompson.

She added that failing to recognize and act on these findings, the academic potential of minority students will not be fully cultivated and nurtured in such a manner so as to substantially minimize minority academic attrition at this University.

Thompson said the major concern is the retention of minority students and for each student to realize his/her potential.

"A mentor program for black freshman at (State) was implemented in the fall of 1980. Through this program, entering black freshman were assigned to black faculty or staff members, who were to serve as mentors by making contact with them and offering assistance during the course of the year," Thompson said.

In a pack poll conducted on the mentor program, the results showed overwhelming support for the program among black freshmen.

Ninety-five percent of those surveyed were aware of the program.

When asked if they had been contacted by their mentor, more female freshmen (92 percent) than male freshmen (79 percent) indicated that they had and more on-campus students (95 percent) than off-campus students (50 percent) had been contacted. Eighty-seven percent said they were contacted three or more times by their mentor.

Fifty-six percent said they had a mentor helping them academically, and 49 percent said it helped them socially. Some of the students surveyed said that having a mentor helped them adjust to the environment.

Government Election results in

Runoffs needed to break ties

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

Student apathy might not have been the reason for the low voter turnout at the polls.

The Wolfpack wins could be part of the low voter turnout as well as the low visibility of the voting spots, according to Jeff Baker, Student Senate president.

"There's been a lot of excitement in the last couple days because of basketball," Baker said. "Also, the polls weren't very visible."

Baker was not impressed by the student turnout.

"I thought more people would vote," he said. "I hope more people will vote in the runoffs Monday and Tuesday."

When the results were tallied up late Wednesday, the position for Student Senate president came up needing a runoff election for the position.

The two candidates, Rich Holloway and Dan Gordon, came within six votes of each other.

There were also runoffs needed for various Senate positions.

The runoff elections will take place on Monday and Tuesday.

Two positions which have been decided are those for student body treasurer and Student Center president.

Marold Kamai was voted into the office of student body treasurer and said he is happy with the results.

"I feel pretty good," Kamai said. "I really appreciate the people who voted for me. I will try to do the best I can."

Stan Gallagher was voted into the office of Student Center president, and said that part of his success might have been due to an earlier exposure.

"I think I had some help because I ran last year," Gallagher said. "The exposure helped a lot."

Student Body President.....	Jim Youcm
Student Body Treasurer.....	Marold Kamai
Student Senate President.....	Rich Holloway, Dan Gordon
Student Center President.....	Stan Gallagher
Judicial Board	
Sophomores.....	Keith Freeman, Todd Trivett
Juniors.....	Howard Malinski, Sandra Reid
Seniors.....	Kevin Roberts, Jeff Hoffman
	Brad Blackman, Keith Loflin
	Floyd McClung, Charles Murrill
	Bill McGuinn, Don Husein
Senate	
School of Agriculture and Life Sciences	
Sophomores.....	Catherine Gordon
Runoff.....	Dianne Williams, Michael Parker
Juniors.....	Larrie Overcash, Brenda White
Runoff.....	Dan Singer, Dave Koury
Seniors.....	Robert Hoye
	William Terry Kelley, Wes Brown
School of Engineering	
Sophomores.....	Mark Stewart, Ty Thompson
Juniors.....	Bill Rankin, Chuck Harris
Runoff.....	Steve Greer, Tracy Freeman
Seniors.....	Steve Ferrin, Ron Kurtz
	Terry Keever, Chip Howard
	Eric Terry, Joey Janning, Lynn Gullede
School of Humanities	
Sophomores.....	Kevin Hight
Juniors.....	Kent Harrill, Todd Powell
Runoff.....	Barbara Wood, David York
Seniors.....	Steven Bullard, Keith Haynes
	Eddie Ashe
School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences	
Sophomores.....	Michael McGee
Juniors.....	Mary Jo Meader
Runoff.....	Jon Stanley
Seniors.....	Jeff Templeton, George Robertson
Publications Authority.....	Steve Schrum, Shannon Carson
Runoff.....	Van Lamb, Jerry Johnson
	Kevin Holmes, Robert Thompson
	David Prince, Winston Shepherd
UAB Board of Directors.....	Tim Owens, Laura Falzer
Runoff.....	Mike Lowry, Dan Mayo
	Kevin Calloway, Ella Louise Steinbeck
Alumni Athletics Trophy.....	Angie Armstrong
Proposed Constitutional change.....	Passed
Proposed Constitutional change of Treasurer.....	Passed



It's Spring!

The fourth day of spring and on campus students are celebrating it by throwing not frisbees, but snowballs. Two weeks ago, while it was wintertime,

temperatures allowed subnathers to cover the ground. Now, while it's springtime, low temperatures allow snow to cover the ground.

Staff photo by John Davison

Committee wants President to cut aid, talk

by Robert Shepard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee told President Reagan Thursday to use only half the \$60 million extra military aid he wants to shift to El Salvador and called for unconditional talks with the leftist guerrillas.

The committee position, expressed in a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz, differed from that of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, which approved the full amount Wednesday.

But both panels called for the administration to press for unconditional talks with leftist guerrillas now battling the El Salvador government.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations said it would delay a decision until Congress returns from its Easter recess next month.

It was uncertain what impact the Senate Foreign Relations Committee letter would have because the panel has no authority under law to approve or disapprove Reagan's plan to shift the \$60 million from other programs to El Salvador.

The State Department promised in 1981 to give "full consideration and great weight" to the committee's views, but many in Congress feel the appropriations committees of the House and Senate have the major role.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the letter to Shultz represented a consensus. But some members indicated they favor the full \$60 million or want no additional military spending in El Salvador.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the ranking Democrat on the panel, supported the effort but called it "awfully weak" and "a very nice expression of motherhood."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., opposed the letter, calling it "mischief." He said the committee is "trying to push the government of El Salvador further to the left."

The call for unconditional talks with the guerrillas is like inviting Al Capone to negotiate on how to run the city of Chicago, Helms said.

"We do not have any authority under the law to do what we're doing," he said.

The letter said U.S. military advisors should be kept at the present limit of 55, and any additional training of Salvadorian troops should take place in the United States.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said Reagan will determine the need for trainers "on the basis of the funds available for training out of El Salvador. We can do the training out of the country if we have the resources."

Percy said he supports the full \$60 million. "But," he said, "I can also count votes and know that a majority of this committee would be prepared to veto the entire reprogramming request if put to an up-and-down vote."

The \$30 million, he said, "will meet the Salvadoran armed forces' immediate needs for defense consumables such as ammunition."

The \$60 million Reagan sought to

shift is part of \$110 million in additional military aid he wants for El Salvador this year.

The committee later will consider the administration's request for the other \$50 million in military aid for this fiscal year, plus the regular 1984 aid appropriation. Percy said he will work for increased levels of military aid at that time.

The \$30 million represents an increase from the \$23.7 million proposed earlier in an amendment by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Combined with the \$26.3 million already approved, this would hold military aid to \$50 million this year.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee joined the Senate Appropriations subcommittee in demanding improvements in El Salvador's judicial system, particularly to bring about the prosecution of those responsible for the murders of eight U.S. citizens since December 1980.

Hughes said the administration fully supports the conditions on judicial reform but wants only negotiations on elections, not power sharing.

"We do not believe the Salvadorans would be prepared to engage in negotiations on power sharing, we certainly would not advise them to take this course, nor do we find support for this in Congress," he said.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee said the administration must agree to press for unconditional negotiations between the government of El Salvador and the guerrillas aimed at holding "free, fair and safe elections, and any other subject of concern between the parties."

The appropriations subcommittee, in its letter to Shultz, asked the administration to agree to the conditions in writing.

The foreign relations panel did not make such a request, but said members would appreciate Shultz's comments before work begins on the additional funding measures.

Governor expected at dinner

State celebrates 96th

by David Sneed
Staff Writer

Approximately 350 people, including Gov. Jim Hunt and Lt. Gov. Jim Green, are expected to confirm invitations to the March 30 Founder's Day dinner commemorating the 96th anniversary of the establishment of State, originally named the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in March of 1887.

"The governor is trying to work out a conflict in his schedule in an effort to attend the dinner," Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for Foundations and University, said.

All members of the General Assembly have been invited to the celebration, as well as members of the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees.

Pate said all faculty, staff and students have been invited to the dinner in an invitation printed in the weekly green sheet.

The dinner starts at 6 p.m., and includes a program presenting the 1983 Watauga Medals, which are the highest nonacademic honors given by State each year.

The awards are in recognition of

"unusually distinguished service to the University."

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton will present the medals.

The selection committee for the Watauga medals was appointed by the chancellor.

Students, staff and faculty who wish to make reservations should telephone Mrs. Pat McLean, extension 2846, by 5 p.m. today. A partial fee of \$7.50 will be charged.

inside

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announcement

Chic 'n' Mystique fashion show is postponed until Monday at 8:00 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Thought for the Day: The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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 it is blank.

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

Voter turnout poor; student apathy must end

Six percent. That's the percentage of students at State that took the time to vote in this week's student elections.

Out of the 21,000 or so students at State, only approximately 1,200 took the time to vote.

As old a cliché as it may be, this is a sad commentary on the University community. It is an example of apathy at its worst.

The student leaders at State do accomplish a job at State, and do have a responsibility to do it well. However, how can the student body be sure it is getting the best possible personnel for the job when only six percent take the time to vote.

The fact that every vote counts was re-emphasized during this election. Only six votes separated the two candidates running for Student Senate president. Due to 17 write-in votes, neither candidate had a majority, and a run-off has been slated as a result.

Blame for the low voter turnout can be placed in several areas. The polling areas were not very visible, to say the least.

The campaign also never seemed to get started. There was no excitement surrounding the elections, either in the candidates or in the organization of the campaign. Nothing about the campaign was widely publicized. It

was a dull campaign; a student could have gone through the campaign without even knowing it.

The student leaders at State have a much greater responsibility than most students might imagine. In high school, student leaders often are just figure heads with no real power. Here the student leaders possess a great amount of power, both financially and politically.

The Student Senate divides up approximately 20,000 dollars of student fees each year among the various organizations at State as they see fit. This ability to decide who gets money and who does not makes the Senate a very powerful organization.

The student body president and Student Senate president were responsible for the two pep rallies for the basketball team and for organizing the post-game party on the brickyard after last night's game.

The need for students to take more of an interest in their Student Government is there. The responsibilities and powers they hold are larger than might be imagined.

This year's voter turnout was just over half of last year's turnout. If the situation doesn't change, all student leaders might end up being effectively appointed by the handful of students that cared enough to vote.

Need Christian goals

The more I look around me, the more I am convinced of one very sad, startling and sobering fact: The world as we know it is quickly going to hell. I am not talking about a final resting place that represents ultimate and total peace. I am talking about this place, this very much a reality. Rather, I am talking about lifestyles that are completely void of anything that is truly satisfying. To understand this situation more clearly, we must look at three viewpoints: 1) Why society is going to hell, 2) Who is responsible and 3) How it can be stopped.

Although it is a very complicated problem with many expressions and symptoms, I believe the basic cause is that mankind has been caught up in the procedure of living, and has lost the original goal. For example, a child goes to his father and asks, "Dad, straight from the shoulder, what are the facts of life?"

"Well son, it has to do with getting a better education."

"But why?"

"So you can get a good job in which you do little work, but get paid lots of money."

"But why?"

"So you can make the right investments, buy the right house and live in the right neighborhood. So you can live life in style."

Modern lifestyle lacks direction

From The Heart

SCOTT O'CONNOR



Editorial Columnist

"Yeah Dad, but why?"

"So when you die, you can leave something."

As cynical as that may sound, it has become the sum total of the lifetime pursuit of the majority of our society. In a way, I do not blame them. Why? Because very few of us have been shown a better way of life. Where is society supposed to learn about the only fulfilling way of life? They are supposed to learn it from Christians.

The Christian community must shoulder the full blame and responsibility for the situation our society finds itself in. Jesus Christ gave us a command (not a suggestion) before He returned to the Father, to go to everyone, everywhere, and preach the gospel, and to occupy ourselves (with this) until His return. (Mark 16:15; Luke 19:13).



U.S. intervention questioned

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, Ronald Reagan justified U.S. intervention in El Salvador by presenting evidence of communist activity there. Nowadays, he doesn't bother.

Like a broken record, Reagan still characterizes the Salvadoran civil war as a conflict nurtured principally by a Nicaraguan (and Cuban) supplied pipeline of arms and advisers. Despite many credible reports to the

contrary, however, the president and his advisers now offer "proof" of this contention only to closed congressional intelligence committees.

Their reluctance is born of experience. In the Haig/Lozoz Era, state department officials embarrassed themselves with flimsy publicity gimmicks. Their "White Paper" of February 1981 was discredited soon after its release by, among others, the *Wall Street Journal*; and their taking of a supposedly penitent Nicaraguan "soldier" before a Washington press conference to expose Sandinista meddling badly misfired.

Once burned, the administration shifted the battle to Capitol Hill. Although congressmen grow increasingly impatient with administration presentations, few have challenged Reagan in public. Yet the cloak of secrecy has enabled government spokesmen to clam up in the name of "protecting sources."

In fact, while Reagan has appeared publicly for an "emergency" bailout of El Salvador's government, he hasn't come forward with new evidence of need. The president is simply using his good office to certify that the guerrillas receive outside support by land, sea and air. Meanwhile, private briefings with House and Senate members have served to create the aura of crisis that another "White Paper" might not.

But with increasing evidence that most of the guerrillas' arms come from the El Salvador military, verbal assurances aren't enough. If the administration's proof isn't good enough for the American public, it can't be very good at all.

A new China card? Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's latest "Defense Guidance" report indicates that the U.S. will rely on the People's Republic of China to help counter Soviet forces in the event of a European war. According to the classified war planning document, the Chinese could tie down many divisions on a "second front" in eastern Siberia.

Some kinks remain to be worked out, of course. Wranglers with the PRC over arms sales to Taiwan have cooled U.S.-Sino relations under Reagan; Peking is currently ignoring Weinberger's latest request to visit the Mainland.

Footnote: Steve Mosher, the former Stanford University doctoral candidate expelled in the wake of his controversial report of infanticide in China, was expecting to testify last week at a closed-door hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. However, at the State Department's urging, Mosher's appearance was canceled.

According to Robert Sutter, the

Here and Now

Maxwell GLEN & Cody SHEARER



Editorial Columnists

committee's staff director, the administration could not provide a witness of its own. Yet another staff member contended that the administration feared exacerbating Peking's discomfort over Mosher's revelations.

What's in a name? The administration's choice of titles for a natural gas deregulation bill — "The Natural Gas Consumer Regulatory Reform Amendments" — has infuriated Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a measure opponent. "The administration ought to be sued for false and deceptive advertising..." the senator said last week.

Susan Barlow, director of First National Supermarkets' Consumer Center, told a House subcommittee last week that further cuts in the federal food stamp program would force her company to shut some of its 12 inner-city stores in Cleveland. Need one remind the Reagan administration that a lack of supermarkets and similar services was cited by the Kerner Commission as a cause for race riots in the 1960s?

In its 1984 budget request the administration wants to extend a 19-month delay in cost of living adjustments for food stamp recipients and add a workfare requirement.

By 1987, an estimated 4.7 million U.S. households will be equipped with home banking technology, reports Electronic Banking, Inc.

NATO commander Gen. Bernard Rogers told the London Times last week that he'd like to meet his Warsaw Pact counterpart, Viktor Kulikov.

"I would suspect that over some vodka or over some bourbon," Rogers ruminated, "you would end up with his asking me what we are trying to do over here, and I would tell him we are a strictly defensive alliance. . . . We would finally work down to where the basic difference is, and that's in ideology, where we are a peaceful, non-expansionist, non-imperialist, non-hegemonist organization. He can't say the same about the Soviet Union."

TECHNICIAN

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Extremist group attempts to dictate morals

As a Christian, I am disgusted with the antics and pressure tactics of the quasi-cult group on campus known as Maranatha. This group received campus recognition partly by using professional religious zealots who at the time were not members of the University community. Normally, I do not give the time of day to fundy (fundamentalist) groups, but Maranatha is different. They have been known on other campuses to use high-pressure tactics, various forms of mental anguish (indoctrination), and to often step out of bounds. Maranatha, like many other fundamentalist groups, seems to believe that they are the "true" Christian group, and that everyone else is incorrect in one manner or another.

Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre they sponsored a speaker on the topic of "Rock and Roll: An Expose." It would have been funny if not for the fact that some students were taking him seriously. As is often typical with fundamentalist groups, they seem to believe in the motto: "a grain of truth, and a heap of lies." Before the evening was over,

ROBERT HOY



Guest Opinion

the speaker managed to attack almost every major world religion, and called the Greek muses "demons." He employed cute little tricks such as changing words from one sentence to another; for example, "male spirit" to "male demon." He also constantly tried to get the audience to reinforce his absurd statements by raising their hands. He then tried to attack religions that predate Christianity by thousands of years, as well as historical symbols, trying to link it all to Satan.

As a member of the music fraternity on campus, with some background in music, I know a something about the subject. For him

to stand on stage and condemn rock'n'roll music because of the actions of a few individuals is an insult. This is another tactic of the fundamentalists — to take a small grain of truth and to try and apply it to an entire group. The examples of backwards masking he gave were ridiculous. I, for one, did not clearly hear any statement which he claimed was on those records. It seems logical that if one plays thousands of albums backwards, eventually you can find music that sounds like it is forming words. But to attack The Beatles and Joni Mitchell, come on now! Have these people nothing better to do all day than to sit around and play albums backwards? I also was not aware that the Bible mentions razor blades.

To add insult to injury, we had requested at the beginning of the program to be able to ask questions, and the speaker stated we could do so. Using another typical trick, he saw to it that we were not able to ask questions in front of the audience by abruptly ending the program, thus allowing us to ask questions on stage only in front of him so that the audience

would be unable to hear other positions. The tactics reminded me of Adolf Hitler in the 1930s, when he used the same means to burn books and records (claiming that they were also affecting young people's minds).

As a Christian, I view Christianity foremost as a religion of love, caring and tolerance. In reality, many groups such as Maranatha seem to be more interested in condemnation and imposing their set of moral values on everyone else. What makes Maranatha different is that they are more zealous and don't know when to take "no" for an answer. They are religious communists in that they do not give anyone else the right to believe other than what they believe. From their actions so far, they seem to be happiest when everyone else is feeling miserable.

I understand that Maranatha has attacked gay communities on other college campuses. Here at State they have already preyed upon two weak homosexuals by promising them false hopes of being able to "go straight." Homosexuals do not go straight, they go celibate. Years from now, in all likelihood,

many of the Maranathas will be married; those homosexuals will either have returned to the gay community, will still be celibate and depressed, or will be sneaking about late at night. One of the major sex institutes in this country has a standing \$10,000 reward to anyone who can show them a "true homosexual" who has gone straight, without becoming celibate.

The business of reforming homosexuals by groups operating under the banner of Christianity is especially painful for those of us who are both Christians and gay. Many gays are already turned off to Christianity, and with good reason, having often been the victims of condemnation, rejection, and even murder. In my opinion, "the House of the Lord" is open to everyone, and was not meant as a house of condemnation. "Jesus died for our sins, not our sexuality."

I firmly believe that the Christian community at State does not need anyone else to give Christianity a bad name. Move over, CARP and the Moonies, you have competition in Maranatha.

forum

Review in error

It is apparent that Kimberly Frazier is not aware of the current NEW music being played in the Triangle Area. Her description of No Labels reveals her naivete. It also raises a few points that I would like to make.

First, I question her description of the band as "Wild Indians," who did not act like "musicians." Apparently her impression of musicians is limited to the "macho ducks" one sees in bars, at heavy metal concerts and on MTV. Another question that arises is her hair length fetish. It is obvious that she judges a man by the cut of his hair.

Secondly, I would agree that the dancing, slam dancing or shanking, is similar to a "frantic Indian rain dance." This circle dancing is not as common in places like D.C. where a "Pit" is formed by the dancers. The number of dancers has a lot to do with the flow pattern. In larger crowds, more erratic patterns tend to develop. Also acrobatic feats are more common in larger crowds (i.e. backflips, stagedives, etc.).

Finally, the statement that No Labels had no music is false. Frazier must view music as anything like FM Radio drive. The sugary, sweet slop of acts like Styx and Toto are saccharine to the valid

message of No Labels truthful honey. There is a message of reality, clarity, while those FM bands try to cover up the truth with soothing lyrics of lust and drink. (The members of No Labels adhere to the "straight-edge" philosophy. That is, the band members don't smoke or do drugs, nor do they drink alcohol. This clarity of mind is mirrored in the band's lyrics. If you want to hear more and read their lyrics buy a No Core tape at a local record store.)

By the way, No Labels's show was one of its best. Wayne (vxxx) has never been better. Woody and Ricky (bass and guitars, respectively) were great. Reed (the drummer) was simply brilliant. It is unfortunate that this was the band's final show.

Just remember that before you judge a group, Frazier, find out what they are about!

Robert S. Peterson
JR PVD

everyone to believe in whatever god or religion they want, but I resent some guy, every day at lunchtime, trying to tell me his interpretation of what is written in the Bible. I don't know if these people are all affiliated with the same group, and I don't want to be accused of trying to infringe on anyone's freedom of speech. I do, however, believe that if these people truly have to spread "God's word," they can secure a hall somewhere on campus and advertise for their revival. Last year, when one preacher really had an audience, Public Safety escorted him off campus. . . what's holding them up now?

David Eichenberger
JR MAE

Celebrate in style

I would like to begin by congratulating the basketball team on its second victory in the NCAA playoffs. As a student, I am, of course, excited to see our team win. However, I do not understand the total disrespect with which State students treat

our campus as a result of these victories. (This says nothing about the loads of trash that are left around Reynolds Coliseum from the night before distribution of football and basketball tickets.) The glass from broken bottles left on Hillsborough Street (which covered an entire block) Sunday night was not just a nuisance, it was also dangerous. Some students seem to think (or maybe the problem is that they don't think at all) that because their basketball team wins a game, they have the right to celebrate any way they damn well please. There is no excuse, however, for this disgraceful display even if we had beaten the Russian Olympic team in basketball.

We, as college students, are supposed to be a little higher on the intellectual and maturity scales than baboons, and our actions should reflect this. Also, as college students, we are America's future, but how much can such irresponsible people hope to offer this country?

John Van Strien
SR EE

Leave Lefty alone

This letter is in response to the March 14 article, "Driesell's attitude ugly: athletes not above law." It is true that athletes should abide by the law, but I think it is absurd how those athletes that are so-called "caught" are of a particular ethnic group. I'm sure that athletes make "unwanted" sexual advances at girls on campus just because they're athletes. But no one ever hears about it if the athlete is a white Anglo-Saxon.

True, Driesell may have been wrong in his actions if he did in fact call the girl who submitted the complaint. But it is in Driesell's best interest to get to the truth of the matter. Remember the case of Quintin Dasley that turned out to be a hoax?

As far as Driesell's resignation, I think that should be left up to him, the basketball team and the students of the University of Maryland, not a State student who is totally on the outside of the situation.

Marian Marshall
SR LWE

Preaching must end

I have seen the light. The daily noontime preachings on the brickyard have been an inspiration for me. Not an inspiration for me to accept Jesus Christ as my savior, but for me to write this letter calling for an end to this midday harassment. Don't get me wrong, I believe it is the right of

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Features

March 25, 1983 / Technician

David Chan makes ACC's girls look their best for Playboy

Some would say David Chan is one of the world's luckiest men. Maybe so. He is the photographer who has been assigned to cover "The Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" spread that will be featured in the August 1983 edition of *Playboy* magazine.

Chan has been doing the college conference spreads for the last six years and says that he looks forward to doing each of them. "The Girls of the ACC" should not be any different.

"We're almost finished (another five weeks), and I love it. It's great, and I enjoy it very much, and I meet all these young beautiful things. What more could a fellow want?" he said.

Although Chan is currently taking only Polaroid shots of prospective girls, he is already enjoying the ACC women, exclaiming "Oh, they look great: a southern gal with a southern drawl - Mmmmm! They'll make you melt!"

Chan's interest in photography dates back to his school days. "When I was in junior high, I was photographing what there was to shoot. You know, sports, basketball, cheerleaders. I was enjoying it more and more, and then I bought my first darkroom kit and really enjoyed it.

"By the time I got to high school, I really loved shooting pretty girls. I'd always try to pick the pret-

Behind The Scene

TIM
ELLINGTON
CRAIG
& DEAN



Feature Writers

tiest girls around school, which were usually cheerleaders or majorettes. And at the same time I wanted to see the girls in *Harper's Bazaar* and *Seventeen*. So I'd buy those magazines and simulate what they would do."

After he finished high school, he decided he wanted to be a photographer. He went to school in Santa Barbara, Ca. After three years of school there, he ventured 80 miles south to Hollywood, where he started free lancing.

"There, I was shooting anything that I could, including beautiful women again, and that's where I got the hang of it, shooting starlets and such. And I



Photo by Kim Davis

Playboy photographer David Chan shot preliminary photos of prospective models for Playboy's Girls of the ACC feature. shot record albums - you name it - anything to pay the rent.

"I'd been shooting great pictures of women, and *Playboy* needed a photographer, and they asked if I wanted to work for them, and I said, 'Let me think about it, I'll let you know five weeks later.' In the next five weeks, I looked through *Playboy* to see what they really had. And I found they had beautiful pictures, and I said, 'I could learn a lot from a magazine like that,' and I've been with them since."

That was 16 years ago, and Chan has been shooting for the magazine ever since. Since that time, he has seen many changes. "I just started about the time when you could show the nipple but not pubic hair," he reflects. "Pubic hair couldn't be shown until about 10 years ago, so those things have changed a bit."

More importantly though, Chan has seen a change in the women themselves. "They're more intelligent - they know what they want. In the old days they wanted to finish high school, get married and have kids. Today, they're looking at 10 years from the

time they finish high school - they want a career and then enjoy life and have children later on.

"Also, I find that today's women are more aware of their own bodies. They go to the spa - their bodies are more in tone - so when I'm shooting them, it makes it a cinch! I don't have to do a lot of things like 'Push this in and push that out.'"

Chan firmly believes that *Playboy* is not pornography, but he also adds, "Then again, who am I to say? I think our photos are very artistic; they put the women at their best. We don't degrade them or anything whatsoever. If we were going to try to degrade people, then that's not for me; I'll just go out and shoot baby pictures."

Chan says that he would not work for any magazine other than *Playboy*. He feels that *Playboy* isn't comparable with any other of the adult magazines.

If Chan does decide to quit *Playboy* he probably will go back to doing what he always has - just taking pictures - especially of pretty girls.

Bahamas offer perfect break

by Stephen Gupton
Assistant News Editor

Spring break has passed, and now we must continue with the never ending academic part of college. Right now, the weather seems more like winter. But if you had the chance to travel on a sailboat to the Bahamas as I did, then the remainder of the semester is easier to live with.

The trip began Friday, the first day of spring break. It started in Raleigh with 10 people, seven girls and three guys, in a rented van. In front of us was a 16-hour drive to Miami, Fla. down I-95. This part of the trip seemed to be the only drawback. Driving for 16 hours is certainly not my idea of "fun."

Driving to Miami wasn't breathtaking in the least, so I don't see the need to talk much about it. I would like to mention that if a trip to Florida is in anyone's near future, take a plane ride for \$200 round trip. If flying is too expensive then plan on an average speed of 75 m.p.h. for the trip as we did.

We arrived in Miami on Saturday at 8 a.m., but no one was awake at the marina we were to depart from. Everyone in the van was tired, somewhat hungover, grungy and ready to get freshened up. After finding the dock restroom facilities, a shower, and, in the case of the guys, a shave, was definitely

on the agenda. The girls had similar things in mind, but they were subtle about their needs.

After we took care of "business," the process of finding and loading onto the boats we were each assigned to began. The girls in our van were all on one boat, and the other two guys in the van and I were on another boat.

Our sailboats arrived at the marina at noon that day. Most of the boats were at least 41 feet long. The largest was a 56-foot handmade sailboat, which unfortunately was assigned to the married couples on the trip.

A Morgan 41 Ketch named "Wings of Wind" was to be home for the next eight days, for eight guys. Now this is somewhat cramped, but when good friends get together, roominess can be forgotten.

The captain of this vessel was Gerry; his last name remains a mystery. He was about 35 years old, bearded and looked as if he didn't have a care in the world. Later on we discovered he didn't have a care in the world.

It took the entire day before the boats got organized with crew and provisions. The crew was to be us. Each boat is outfitted with enough food and drink for the entire trip - three meals a day and 10 cases of

(See 'Relaxation,' page 5)

Honor society strives for excellence

Today's college student is undoubtedly under more pressure to perform than ever before. An increasingly technological society, coupled with a tight job market of few openings demands not only that students learn more, but that they learn it quickly and thoroughly. A person attending State may therefore find that his in-

volvement in campus organizations and his chances at scholarships and summer and permanent job opportunities are being judged heavily on his academic indicator - his grade point average. But what about the rest of him? The college experience is supposed to prepare a person for a successful life in the real world - how much

consideration is given to how he can use what he has learned. Who judges today's student on leadership, character, personal and service qualities? In 1933, a group of 83 students at State sought to address the issue of college excellence. They considered this excellence to be a balance of scholarship, leadership and service to

the University, and they believed that, if they recognized these qualities in outstanding individuals, the welfare and performance of all students at State could be much promoted. With these goals in mind, the group worked together to find The Order of Thirty and Three.

(See 'Order's,' page 5)

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Disease transcends snowfall

Spring Fever attacks unsuspecting State students

Spring Fever. Let's define this imaginary disease. How about the universal feeling of a new beginning? Nah. What about the feeling of freshness and cleanliness? Nah. How about the beginning of a fresh new universal feeling of cleanliness? Nah. How about shorts, flip-flops and six more weeks of classes. I think I'm onto something folks. Let's define Spring Fever as the sudden and uncontrollable urge to put on shorts and sandals and try to get away with skipping as many of your remaining classes as possible. How come all those early morning classes that you

used to dread are becoming easier and easier to go to? I was tripping along merrily the other day and found myself whistling the Irish Spring soap commercial. It was then that I realized that I had contracted Spring Fever.

The signs of Spring Fever are not easily distinguished at first. They can range from waking wearing your bathing suit (which of course you don't remember putting on), to dreaming in class of cool breezes blowing all over your body (which you later attribute to the York Peppermint Patty that you ate before class).

But there is also something else that you realize. Those afternoon classes are getting harder and harder to go to. Know what I mean? It seems that you can be on your way to class and all of a sudden you start to get that beach feeling. You start smelling the suntan lotion on all of those burning bodies laying in the sun. But I'm not going into sunbathing again. I got in enough trouble with that.

Don't you just love Spring Fever? It just makes you feel like taking off as many clothes as possible — and then

Trying To Make It

TIM ELLINGTON



Assistant Feature Editor

some — and just getting outside. I like the part about taking clothes off for some reason. I guess I'm just a nature lover.

But there is one thing about the spring that I just don't understand. I wonder if anybody does. It is that amazing thing that spring does. C'mon, you know what I'm talking about. I'm talking about the way that spring seems to multiply the women in the world. And not just multiply — make even more beautiful.

I'm sure you guys know exactly what I'm talking about. As soon as someone says "spring," there are hundreds of beautiful women. Beautiful women everywhere. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not arguing in the least. But it is kind of amazing that, where there were no women to be found in the dead of winter, there are hundreds that bloom like wild flowers in the spring.

There must be a logical reason for this. But what could it be? I have a theory. I think that they are all mirages due to the warm weather. That must be it. Because as soon as the sun goes down and it cools off a little outside they are gone. And if you don't believe me, just try to find one of those gorgeous

creatures at night. It's impossible.

Another of the mysteries of spring is the sports complex. Everyone wants to go out and run a hundred miles, or play a million sets of tennis. Bad idea. That's one of the leading causes of premature death of college students. You can't go from a leisurely life of beer, pizzas and Wolfpack ball games to being Bruce Jenner in one day. Forget it.

One of the most amusing things about the beginning of spring is the up-coming Easter Holidays. Boy the television brass really know how to sucker somebody into buying M&M's and Cadbury chocolate candy. But will somebody tell me how they taught that rabbit how to chirp? And how did he manage to lay a chocolate egg that was already wrapped? That must have hurt.

But the thing that always gets me are the two little kids on the M&M commercial. You know at the end they are dressed up like little eggs and give their innocent little "Thanks Eas' Bun-ny Bwack Bwack." It's enough to make a dermatologist prescribe chocolate to a weight-watcher with bad skin.

The bad things about spring are few, but do deserve mentioning. Poison oak is a definite hazard when it comes to moving inside sports outdoors. Make sure to look good before spreading those blankets. You know, for picnics and such.

Overall, Spring Fever is one of the most likable diseases that you can get. Of course it can't compare with Wolfpack fever, but that's a totally different thing. Just remember that if you suddenly find yourself running naked through open meadows and such, you've probably got Spring Fever, and the only cure is the first State football game.

Relaxation found on Caribbean cruise

(Continued from page 4)

"the breakfast of champions." BEER, which at some point or another did end up as breakfast.

The afternoon dragged on and the crews were getting restless. The weather was sunny and people wanted to sail somewhere. The captains decided that Key Biscayne would be a good place to anchor for the night. The fleet departed from the marina at 6 p.m.

It took about one hour before we reached a secluded cove in Biscayne Bay. There we dropped anchor and tied up with two other boats. Those other boats were crewed by all girls. No one was disappointed on "Wings of Wind."

The night turned into a party — quite a good one. Morning came too quickly, along with the infamous hangover. But extra-strength Bufferin, along with the salt air, helped to fight off the bad effects.

Going topside revealed that five other boats had discovered our party from the night before and the boatloads of girls alongside us. The newcomers had tied up with the original group.

Weather reports called for calming the night before, but the weather never follows forecasts. The ocean had six to 10 foot waves, and winds were 25 knots. So, Bimini would have to wait another day.

The captains of the boats decided to cruise to Key Largo for the day. Key Largo is nice, but I was on this exact same trip last year and didn't make it to Bimini because of the weather. So nothing would satisfy me until Bimini was in sight.

The sail to Key Largo took about four hours; sunny weather blessed the trip. A base sustan was a must, unless a layer of 15 Sundown didn't bother you.

Now two days on a sailboat is nice and relaxing, but civilization calls sometimes. Collier, Spike, Wyley and I decided to take a dinghy ride to shore. The purpose of the shore leave was to get ice and to dispose of two days of garbage.

It took about 15 minutes to reach land. The only place to dock was a deserted house. Ocean Reef is an exclusive resort area, one of the most exclusive areas on the East coast.

Land felt great after two days on a sailboat, but the ground still rocked like the water. A couple of minutes passed before directions to a store could be obtained from a passing resident. No problem: get the ice, dump the trash and then head back to the boat, right? Wrong!

The community store at the marina happened to be closed. So finding a place to purchase ice was a problem. To the rescue, was, you

guessed it, an indoor-outdoor bar. A tall, cool Pina Colada would definitely hit the spot. Collier, Spike, Wyley and I began to get comfortably numb.

Angie was the bartender that became very friendly toward us. Tipping freely probably had a little to do with her attitude, but no one wanted to believe that. Pina Coladas, Seven's & Seven, Scotch & water and Manhattans flowed to no end, along with our wallets.

Hours passed by, and money for drinks disappeared. The trip back to the boat dawned on all of us. The bar bill was paid, and ice was next on the list. Angie directed us to the kitchen where free ice was available as a favor for our patronage.

The walk back to the dinghy was two miles, and with 20 pounds of ice to carry, other means of transportation, rather than walking, needed to be found.

Since this area was a nice resort, naturally there was a golf course. With golf courses come golf carts. Surely no one would mind if we borrowed a golf cart for the trek back to the dinghy.

Picture this: four drunk guys, 20 pounds of ice, a borrowed golf cart, pitch black outside, no lights, no directions to the dinghy and laughing the whole way. A perfect story to tell the guys back on the boat.

Order's ideals go past academics

(Continued from page 4)

Each year the members of Thirty and Three seek those sophomores who have made a significant contribution to the growth and development of themselves and the University community, and who have exemplified their capabilities of carrying on the Thirty and Three tradition. Interested persons are asked to complete and submit an application which requires the person to characterize his own qualities in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. The applications are carefully read by the active members of the order, who then recommend the candidates to be chosen. Because the application is the only means of selection, personal expression and good writing skills are important.

Once selected, each candidate undergoes a special tapping process. An active member of the order goes to one of the candidate's classes and declares public-

ly that the candidate has met the requirements of membership in Thirty and Three. He then calls the candidate forward, presents him with the shield of the order and instructs him that the shield is to be worn with formal dress on the day of the initiation ceremony.

Thirty and Three members are active during their junior year. The order holds several meetings each semester and plans events such as fund-raisers, seminars, service projects and social activities. The emphasis of the membership is service; the aim of the order is the increased welfare of students attending State. This service

may take the form of free tutorial sessions, study breaks during exams or free coffee to help students wake up in the morning. However, Thirty and Three also encourages continued self-development in its members by offering challenges and rewards for personal achievement. The order offers some fun and a break from studies.

The Order of Thirty and Three is currently accepting applications from sophomores who wish to be a part of something great. Applications may be picked up at either the Student Center Information Desk or 214 Harris Hall. The deadline for submitting an application is Monday.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

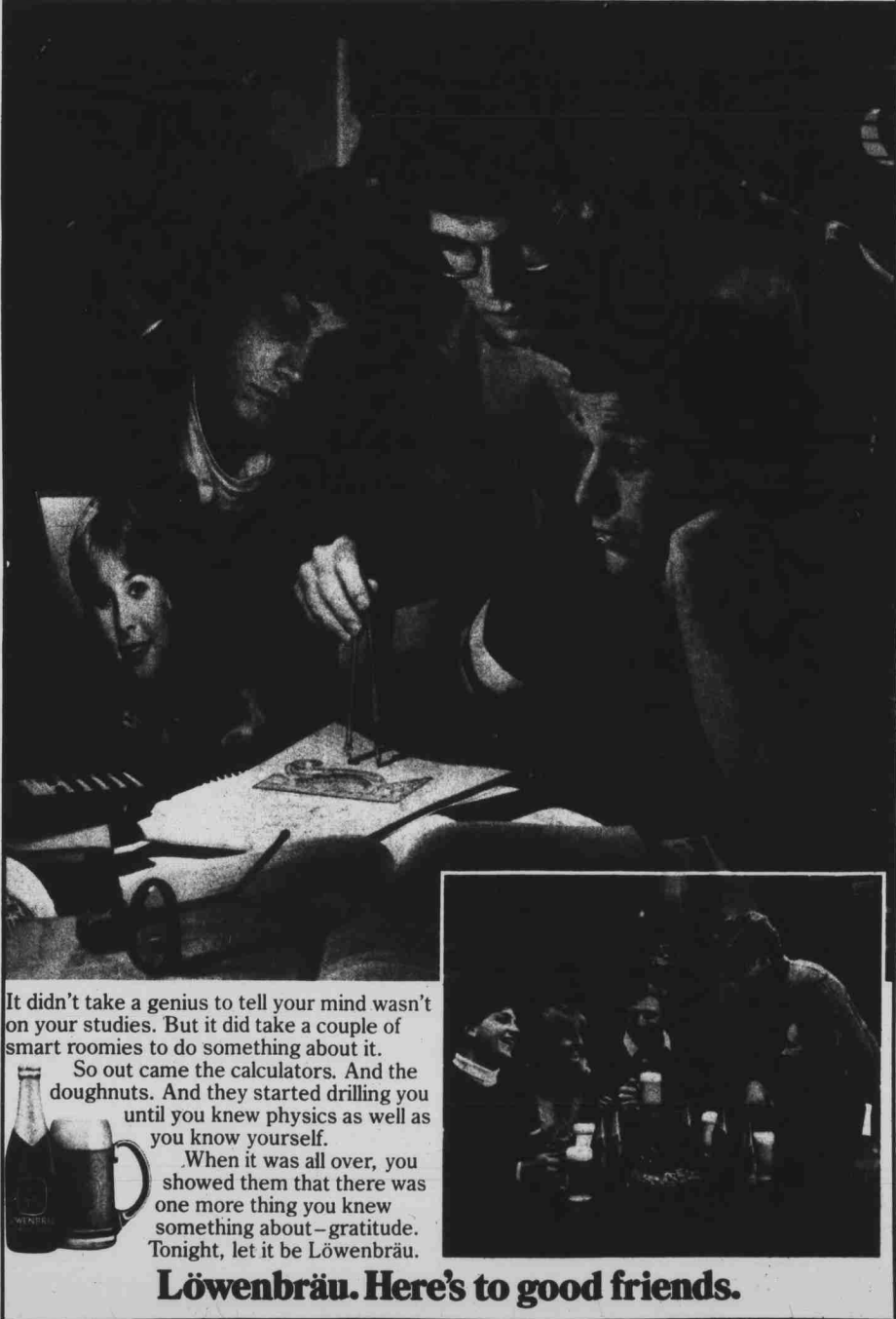
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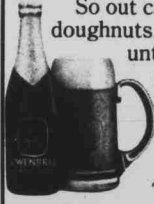
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Hardee's

Keith gives fine performance in mediocre picture

by Joseph R. Farmer
Entertainment Writer

A large number of movies have graced the silver screen in the past few months. Superb screenplays such as *Tootsie*, *Ghandi*, and my own personal favorite, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, have brought the public back to the theater. Regrettably speaking, there are always a few putrescent pieces of film that seem to slip by and tarnish the silver screen. *The Lords of Discipline*, directed by Franc Roddam, falls right in between these two definitions. The film is mediocre. Simply mediocre.

First, we will examine the good aspects of this film. David Keith has turned in another fine performance. He most recently performed as Sid Worley in *An Officer and a Gentleman*. In one of the film's most memorable and gripping scenes, Worley (Keith), having just quit basic flight training, commits suicide when he discovers that the girl he wished to marry does not love him, but was only interested in a future pilot that would take her away from her filthy, small-town life. In *The Lords of Discipline* Keith has stepped up from a supporting

role into a lead role. Keith plays the role of Will McClean, a cadet in his last year at the Carolina Military Institute.

CMI, a West Point-styled academy, is set within the languorous beauty of Old Charleston. The story unfolds as Will is slowly drawn to protect a black fellow cadet, Pearce, who is portrayed by Mark Breland, from Colonel Berrineau, otherwise known as "The Bear." Berrineau is portrayed by veteran actor Robert Prosky, who puts forth a tolerable effort as Will's commanding officer. Will is to protect Pearce, who is trying to become the first black cadet at CMI, from a discriminating group called "The Ten." "The Ten," whose origins are concealed within the mysterious legends of the Institute's past, work at night to eliminate the cadets that they see as "unfit" to wear the coveted Institute ring. "The Ten" contains members from every corner of the Institute. As Will confronts "The Ten," he jeopardizes his career at the Institute, as well as his life.

Throughout the film, Keith was spectacular. The rest of the acting was passable. Will's final discussion with General Bentley Durrell, (G.D. Spradlin),

was entertaining, but the rest of the film was simply run-of-the-mill. There were two details about this movie that left me disturbed. I am tired of seeing constant racial contention on the screen in the theaters, as well as on the television at home. The idea of whites discriminating

David Keith and Mark Breland star in *The Lords of Discipline*. The motion picture is set in Charleston, S.C. in a Citadel-like environment.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures



against blacks has been used incessantly. It was used impeccably in the "Roots" saga, and more recently in the four-star motion picture, *Ragtime*. The complete concept is unoriginal.

The second disturbing detail was the music. Music in the movies has become a driving force behind many of today's great films. Music adds to the adventure and intrigue. Howard Blake did a very poor job as the music director. Some of the sound effects that he used seemed to have been taken from an old TV series.

If you are a movie buff, go see this film. If not, save your cash for the approaching summer flicks.

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Performer Uncle Floyd produces nutty LP

On Jan. 29, 1974 Uncle Floyd first began acceoting the TV airwaves with his program "The Uncle Floyd Show" — a wacked-out comedic plunge into puns, charmingly old jokes and brilliantly original characterizations. Beginning on local New Jersey television channel 68, and later spreading to national syndication (always broadcast from beautiful downtown Newark), Uncle Floyd immediately began to build up a fanatically loyal following, with many of his biggest fans being music people. In fact, more than 500 of his fans happened to be name musicians who happily offered their services as guests, including

The Ramones, Squeeze, David Johansen, etc. Since a good part of Floyd's audience has always been comprised of rock'n'roll fans, it makes perfect sense that he should now himself make the transition to LP, with his Mercury/Polygram debut *The Uncle Floyd Show Album*. It's an exact representation of a typical show, featuring the regular cast of comedic outcasts. As Floyd says, "the only thing missing is the TV box."

Just like the show itself, our hero Floyd originated from the heartland of New Jersey — Paterson, to be exact. His real moniker, when he's not dolled up in his trademark wizbang outfit, is Floyd Vivino. Before

the show got off the ground, Vivino spent harrowing years in such professions as circus "thrill" announcer, nightclub performer and burlesque comic. His show began as a kiddie program gone terribly wrong. The clownish outfits, contests and audience participation segments were all there. But this was definitely not Mr. Rogers — unless the "neighborhood" happened to be located somewhere near the Twilight Zone. Vivino's brand of gleefully self-deflating humor (with the cast and him often trading good-natured insults, punctuated by deft Bronx cheers), immediately charmed the press. The show was written up in

Guide, *New York Magazine*, *the L.A. Times*, and even the highbrow *New Yorker*, along with over 600 other publications. Vivino also began to take his show on the road, selling out lots of colleges and theaters. (He sold out The Bottom Line no less than 26 times — a record.)

Now Vivino has inflicted his warped view of the world on vinyl, coming up with something much different than your usual stand-up comedy platter. "I've always found comedy and novelty albums boring because you could only listen to them a couple of

times," says Vivino. "So I tried to pace this record so it could be played 85 times without getting sick of it." He designed the album as a non-stop party favor, kicking off with his world-infamous theme song, and easing right into a session with Oogie, Vivino's beloved, if sometimes caustic, puppet pal. The album also features such "Floyd Show" regular bits as *The Dull Family* — the ultimate in deadpan humor — and Bruce Stringbean — parodying the patron saint of the *New Yorker*. It all adds up to a vinyl nut house — a perfect way to experience what has become an all too rare commodity these days — fun.

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Sports

Pack blows past Utes

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

and
by Devin Steels
Assistant Sports Editor

ODGEN, UTAH — Utah's Cinderella glass slipper was about six feet too big. That six feet was State's Derek Whittenburg who knocked in 27 points to knock out the Running Utes and propel State into the Far West Finals against Virginia here Thursday night.

Whittenburg, who had been a late comer in State's last two NCAA games, popped in State's first two points and never stopped popping as the Wolfpack used its outside game to blow open a close contest in the second half. Whittenburg was ready to take the ball, knowing the Utes would try to contain State's inside game.

"The team had a lot of confidence in me," said the senior shooter. "We knew they were going to slough off on our big men in the second half. They came up on me, so I had an opportunity to drive."

The Wolfpack opened up a 6-2 lead at 17:51 on a basket by Lorenzo Charles. State could never gain more than a four-point advantage and relinquished the lead at 9:41 when Pace Mannion hit a shot to give the Utes a 16-15 lead.

The Pack grabbed the lead back quickly and held a 30-26 halftime margin, largely on the shoulders of Charles who had 14 first-half points. Charles has been working on his defense.

"I thought that sooner or later it would start to come through if I kept working hard at it," Charles said. "They were giving me outside shots, and I was taking them."

As the second half resumed, the Utes came out hot



Photo courtesy United Press

Utah's Peter Williams has quite a following at this stage of the game. Thurl Bailey, Alvin Battle and Cozell McQueen made sure that Williams wasn't dancing alone. State shut down Williams and the rest of the Utes in the second half to gain a berth in the Final Eight.

and scored the first six points to take a 32-30 lead, but two free throws and an 18-footer by Whittenburg gave State the lead for good. Meanwhile, State senior forward Thurl Bailey was coming around after a scoreless first half, and Terry Gannon, who finished with 10 points, hit a few jumpers from Western Boulevard to open up the margin. By 9:10 in the second half, the Pack held a 54-43 lead. Valvano felt changing defenses helped dampen Utah's comeback.

"We felt Utah would come out in the second half

smoking, and that's exactly what happened," said State head coach Jim Valvano, whose team improved to 23-10.

"We changed defenses often. I was impressed with their passing game and was impressed with (Peter) Williams' shooting and all of the things Mannion can do. We just tried not to let them get into their rhythm. If I have a lead with Bailey scoreless, I feel good because I know Thurl is going to score.

Bailey came on to score 10 points in the second period while collecting a

game-high nine rebounds. Charles finished with 18 points, while Sidney Lowe did his usual job directing the offense, getting four points and pulling down four rebounds.

"I like to be in control of the game," said the senior floor leader. "After the half we were still in control. We were trying to run the offense, but we just got the ball to Derek, and he made sure the job was done from there. I wasn't thinking that Thurl wasn't on — I just knew Derek was on."

(see 'Charles,' page 10)



Staff photo by John Davison

Wolfpack followers celebrate on the Brickyard after the Utes fell 75-56.

Destiny Team faces Virginia, again

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

ODGEN, UTAH — The last time Jim Valvano and Terry Holland parted ways, they may have done a Roy Rogers act and wished each other "Happy Trails, until we meet again." Well, that time has come. The rematch of the ACC championship game will come to pass Saturday afternoon as ACC foes State and Virginia meet to decide the West Regional champion here at the Dee Events Center.

The Wolfpack made it to its first regional final by thrashing Utah, 75-56, while the Cavaliers upended Boston College, 95-92.

The Pack and the Cavs have met three times this season with State dropping the first two but rebounding to win the third, 81-78. That game earned State its ninth ACC title, and since that time, the Pack has reeled off three-straight exciting NCAA wins — the last one coming Thursday night over Utah.

Virginia came into the West Region as the top-seeded team and will be facing a sixth-seeded State team that has felled Pepperdine, UNLV, and Utah in semi-short order. The Pack will have a bigger — or taller — challenge waiting for it against the Cavs, however, but nothing State hasn't seen before.

This year's State team has come a long way on a turbulent road, but the Pack has weathered the storm. Everyone talks about Ralph's dreams when they mention Virginia, but this tried and true State team has a few deserving dreams of its own.

State may have stolen one of Ralph's goals — an ACC title — and it will be looking to gain another triumph for its own three senior starters when it takes to the court Saturday.

"We feel that we can beat them again," Sidney Lowe said. "We know they are a good ball club. They beat us twice in the regular season. We are on a roll right now. If we continue to play well, we feel we can beat them."

"We took something away from Ralph that he wanted

badly, but you have to understand, we have three seniors

Derek (Whittenburg), Thurl (Bailey) and myself — who wanted the ACC championship badly also. He's only one player, even though he was player-of-the-year three years in a row. You have three players here who have dedicated themselves to the University and a basketball team and really want it."

State has been on a streak since its late-season loss to Maryland. The Pack has won its last seven, including six in post-season play. One win in that stretch was against the Cavs. That victory as well as wins over two other Top 10 teams during the stretch has instilled great confidence in the State team. There is a sense of wanting to play the Cavaliers.

Having played Virginia three times this year, the Pack knows what it is going up against. That is an important factor in being able to go out on the court and know what to do. State will probably zone the Cavs on defense against Ralph Sampson — forcing the Cavs to shoot from the outside. Guards Othell Wilson and Rick Carlisle are the Cavs' outside threats.

With State's backcourt, the Pack has matched up well against Virginia this year. Hitting the outside shot may be a key factor for both teams.

If State's guards are able to penetrate and if Terry Gannon and Derek Whittenburg have the jumpers going, it could mean a trip to the Final Four for the Pack. Virginia wants it too, but the Pack isn't afraid. It has three reasons to go, not just one.

Controlling Sampson without allowing the other players to break loose may be tough, but that may be the only way to stop the Cavs. He was on the bench for much of their semifinal win over Boston College, but Virginia put the game away with Ralph on the bench.

If Virginia is not able to hit the jumper, it could be in trouble, but so could the Pack. The game will be played without the three-point basket that State used to such good effect this season, but which Virginia used less than any other ACC team.

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State catcher Jim Toman appears to be staring through the baseball at plate umpire Hal Stewart on a disputed call. Wolfpack pitcher Dan Plesac (30) shouts his agreement with Toman. Stewart won the argument, but State won the game, 9-7 in 11 innings over Duke.

Photo by Roger Winstead

Woody's blast downs Blue Devils in 11th

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Editor

It was almost a repeat performance of a year ago. The teams, the park, the starting pitchers and the extra innings were all the same as last season when State and Duke staged a 13-inning marathon at Doak Field. The Blue Devils even managed to put the same number of runs and hits on the scoreboard — seven and 17. Last year that was enough for a 7-6 Duke win, but this time, the Wolfpack survived to take a 9-7 triumph over Duke

knuckleballer Ken Fay in 11 innings. Doug Davis rapped out four hits good for five RBIs to keep the Wolfpack in the game long enough for Tracy Woodson to win it with his ninth home run, a screaming line drive down the left field line. "This game was very much like last year," said Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito. "This time we got the big breaks to win. Last year, (Duke junior Mark) Militello makes a great catch on Ken Sears to save the game, and later he lets a pop fly drop foul instead of catching it and letting

the winning run score in extra innings. "This time, we got the big breaks in the 11th when they hit three bullets and got nothing out of it." The Wolfpack took a 2-0 lead in the first on back-to-back RBI-singles by Jim Toman and Davis, but the Blue Devils responded with three in the top of the second off Dan Plesac, who struck out 12 in seven-and-one-third innings. Tom Decker and Dave Amaro led off for Duke with consecutive singles. Plesac bore down and struck out Fred Donegan and Gary Brown, but Jeff Ziegler

tripped up the alley in right-center to score Decker and Amaro, and Militello's squeeze bunt sent Ziegler home. Davis tied it for the Wolfpack in the bottom of the third with another run-scoring single, and State went ahead 4-3 in the fourth when Duke second baseman Ron Bianco threw away Chris Baird's grounder, the potential third out of the inning, allowing Andrew Fava to score all the way from second. Duke tied it again at 4-4 in the top of the fifth on a walk to Militello, a stolen base, a Russ Lee single and a passed ball. The Blue Devils went up 5-4 in the top of the seventh on Russ Lee's triple, which scored Bianco all the way from first. Further damage was averted when the next hit

ter, Bud Nixon, popped up a squeeze bunt, which State turned into a double play. Again it was Davis to the rescue for the Wolfpack. With Woodson on first with his first hit of the day, Davis hit his third homer of the year, and the Pack had a 6-5 lead that was to be very short-lived. Brown tied the game right away for Duke in the eighth with his third homer of the season, and Plesac was through for the day after Militello singled and went all the way to third when State left fielder Andrew Fava misplayed the ball. Bianco greeted reliever David Hall with a squeeze bunt that gave the Blue Devils their final run and a

(see 'Hall,' page 9)

Strauss earns all-America

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

Lynn Strauss became State's first women indoor track all-America at the recent NCAA championships held at Detroit, Mich. Strauss, only a freshman, was sixth in the finals of the mile run to earn all-America status.

Strauss' time at Detroit was 4:47.66 which was off her best of 4:41.2 (converted from a time of 4:21.2 for 1,500 meters) set the week before at the Fast Track Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

Strauss' 4:21.2 for 1,500 meters at Gainesville set a school record and qualified her for the Nationals.

State distance running coach Rollie Geiger said Strauss overcame inexperience to capture her all-America honors.

"Lynn ran a great race," Geiger said. "The impressive thing was that the semi-finals and the finals were tactical races, and for a freshman, she became very aggressive and ran smart."

State's next highest finisher in the meet was sprinter Perry Williams in the men's 60 yard dash.

Williams' ran 6.26 to place seventh and miss all-America by one place. Williams' time was one-hundredth of a second shy of sixth place.

Head track coach Tom Jones thinks that footballer Williams will be even a better sprinter outdoors, but is pleased with his under-cove performance.

"It was an outstanding performance to be the seventh best in the country," Jones said. "Any time you make the finals you're doing a great job. I was just disappointed for him because he didn't make all-America."

Also competing for the men was shotputter Wilbert Carter who threw 57'0" in the trials, but didn't qualify for the finals.



Staff photo by Tom DeSchriver

Lynn Strauss became State's first women's indoor track all-America by placing sixth in the mile run in the NCAA Championships.

The women had two competitors entered in the two mile, but because of a fluke in seeding Betty Springs and Connie Jo Robinson wound up in the same heat.

Springs placed fourth in the heat in 10:00.08 (top four went to the final) and Robinson placed fifth in a personal best of 10:03.0 which qualified only Springs for the finals. Because of severe blisters, Springs couldn't run in the final and Robinson wasn't allowed to move up and take her place.

The other competitor for the women was high jumper Yvonne Heinrich. Heinrich matched her best of 5'10", but it took 6' to make the finals.

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Emery ends career as all-America

by Scott Keepler
Sports Writer

Senior Beth Emery capped off a brilliant career by earning all-America status in five different events and leading State's women's swimmers to a 15th-place finish in last weekend's NCAA Championships at Lincoln, Nebraska.

number of events allowable and responded by turning in two career bests and placing in the top 11 in all five.

As head coach Bob Wiencken explained, Emery was really a one-person show. "Our team scored 36 points, and Beth was responsible for 30 of them," Wiencken said. "She could have entered as a team by herself and still placed 18th overall."

Emery's best race, and perhaps the meet's most exciting, was the 100-yard freestyle. Three senior all-Americans — Tammy Thomas of Kansas, Jill Sterkel of Texas, and Emery — battled back-and-forth for four laps, but in the end it was Thomas who emerged victorious in a new NCAA record time. Her 48.40 broke Sterkel's previous mark by 21 seconds. Emery's third-

place time of 50.23 was her career-best and also established a new ACC record.

"It was really a super race for Beth," Wiencken said. "But she did a super job for us in every race. She was so important to this team."

But Emery was not alone in achieving her all-America honors. Teammates Hope Williams, Kelly Parker and Tricia Butcher also joined the upper echelon of collegiate swimming.

Williams, State's freshman standout from Raleigh, placed 10th in the 100-yard butterfly and 14th in the 200-yard event. Her performance in the 100 made her all-America, while her effort in the 200 was a career best.

Parker and Butcher achieved the honor as members of the Pack's 800-yard relay team. Along with Emery and Williams, they teamed for an 11th-place finish.

Although State diver Jackie Devers fell short of all-America status, the

(see 'Emery', page 10)

State hosts AC Relays, Olympians to compete

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

The 11th annual WRAL Atlantic Coast Relays will be at Paul H. Derr track Saturday with several world- and national-class athletes competing.

This is the first year that WRAL and Capital Broadcasting have sponsored the meet.

The showcase team of the meet will be the Philadelphia Pioneers who boast two Olympians in hurdler Charles Foster and sprinter Steve Riddick.

Along with the Pioneers, there will be 27 men's teams and 14 women's teams.

Joining the Pioneers in the men's field will be such track powers as State — co-ACC champions last year — Virginia, the New York Pioneers Track Club and East Stroudsburg State College.

The Wolfpack is led by its talented sprint corps of Perry Williams, Alston Glenn, Harvey McSwain and Jake Howard. That

foursome set the NCAA record for the indoor 4 x 200-meter record with a time of 1:26.86 last month.

The sprints will be featured, according to State head coach Tom Jones, but Richmond and Virginia will be bringing several talented distance runners who will challenge State's men's distance runners in the 5,000 meters.

Williams will be the top sprinter for State based on his recent performance in the NCAA indoor championships where he placed seventh, missing all-America by one place.

State heads the women's competition with a trio of all-America distance runners.

Lynn Strauss, Connie Jo Robinson and Sande Cullinane will be making their outdoor debut this weekend and looking to meet qualifying standards for the outdoor nationals.

The meet is free and the public is invited to sit and soak the rays and watch some fine competition this Saturday.



Athlete of the Week

This week's Technician athlete-of-the-week is swimmer Beth Emery, who earned all-America status in five events at the NCAA Championships March 17-19 at Lincoln, Neb.

The senior from Ashland, Ohio set an ACC record of 50.23 in her third-place national finish in the 100-yard freestyle. Emery personally earned 30 of the Wolfpack's 36 team points in the national competition, which saw the Wolfpack finish 15th in the nation.

Emery also finished 10th nationally in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.30, seventh in the 50-yard freestyle at 23.47, eighth in the 50-yard butterfly at 25.82 and 11th in the 100-yard butterfly at 56.20.

The fabulous weekend in Lincoln concluded a tremendous career for Emery, and the Technician would like to thank and congratulate Beth on behalf of State students and fans everywhere.

Softballers sweep Seahawks

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

State's Sue Williams hit a single in the bottom of the 12th inning to knock in Tracee Johnson and win the first game of a doubleheader with UNC-Wilmington 5-4, Wednesday at Pullen Park Field.

In the second game, Cynthia Livengood went three-for-three with two RBIs to spark the Wolfpack to an 8-5 win.

eight respectively. Each had two RBIs for the day.

Diane Snook was the winning pitcher in both games, giving up nine hits in each game.

In the first game, the Pack led by two runs entering the sixth when the Seahawks scored two runs to force the game into extra innings.

The two teams battled through four scoreless innings before Lisa "Zip" Zimmerman singled to start the 12th inning. Zimmerman was forced out on Johnson's infield grounder. Livengood

single advanced Johnson and setting up Williams' heroics.

The sweep of the Seahawks — evened the Pack's record at 3-9 after dropping its season opening doubleheader to Pembroke State March 16 and splitting two with UNC-Charlotte Wednesday.

Against Charlotte, the Pack dropped the first game 8-4 but rebounded to win its first game of the year 6-4 in the second game. The Wolfpack Women's softball team's next game is Sunday in a double-header at East Carolina.

Hall breezes through Blue Devil batters

(continued from page 8)

7-6 advantage. Hall went through the Blue Devils without incident in the ninth to set up the final heroics of the afternoon for Davis.

Woodson led off the State ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Toman, bringing up Davis. Davis responded with a single that scored Woodson and tied the game at 7-7, forcing extra innings.

Hall breezed through the 10th but got lucky in the 11th. Bianco started things off for the Devils with a single but was thrown out by Toman when he tried to advance on a potential wild pitch. Lee then doubled to right-center, but tripped as he rounded second and was tagged out on a close play

by second baseman Lane Lindley. Nixon followed with the Blue Devils' third straight hit of the inning, but there were two out, and Decker's fly to left ended what should have been a big Duke inning.

In the State 11th, Strange walked with one out, and Woodson smashed a Fay knuckler on a low line over the left field fence to end it. The round-tripper gave Woodson 33 RBIs for the season.

Davis' big day raised his batting average by 38 points to .319 a slow start. "I always get off to a slow start," Davis said. "It feels great to have a big game like this, to come through when I had to."

The win raised Hall's record to 2-0 and lowered his ERA to 1.50. For Fay, the loss lowered his record



Photo by Roger Winstead

A disagreement develops between State coach Sam Esposito and umpire Colman Coffitt.

to an uncharacteristic 2-4.

"It's tough against a knuckleballer like Fay," Esposito said. "He's a great competitor and keeps coming at you. I also thought Pleasac threw well today with good velocity. He wasn't in a groove all day, but he had good stuff."

The win raises State's record to 14-5-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, while Duke fell to 12-6 and 1-5. State continues conference play Saturday and Sunday with road games at Virginia and Maryland.

The Wolfpack returns to Doak Field Wednesday for a 1 p.m. double-header with Wake Forest.



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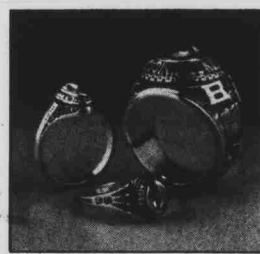
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DH Davis knocks out Blue Devils

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

The designated hitter rule in baseball is designed to make the game more exciting by getting another powerful bat in the lineup. For State's Doug Davis, the DH rule gives him a chance to get his swings when he isn't behind the plate catching.

Davis platoons at catcher with Jim Toman, and when Toman gets the call to handle State's pitchers, Davis is called on to DH.

Against Duke, Coach Sam Esposito was glad that he had Davis' bat in the lineup instead of his pitchers.

Davis went four-for-five including a home run and five runs batted in to lead the Wolfpack past the pesky Blue Devils in 11 innings.

For the season, Davis is now batting .319 with three

homers and 15 RBIs, which isn't bad for a guy who claims that he's a slow starter.

"I feel pretty good now," Davis said. "I've always gotten off to a slow start. I just have to be patient, and it'll come."

When Davis is the DH, he tries to stay in the game even though he bats once every two or three innings.

"It's a mental thing," Davis said. "I'm not in the game defensively, but I got to stay in the game mentally. I try to keep physically fit and ready to go in."

In the Duke game, Davis was ready in the seventh inning when he cracked a Ken Fay pitch over the 380' sign in left-center for a two-run round-tripper.

"I guess it was a knuckleball," Davis said. "He just got it up, and I got it before it broke."

Davis' blast put the Pack on top 6-5, but the Blue

Devils wouldn't quit, going ahead 7-6 in the eighth. Unfortunately for Duke, Davis still had one more turn at the plate.

In the ninth, Davis ripped a line drive down the third base line squeezing the ball between the chalk and diving Blue Devil third baseman David Amaro to score Tracy Woodson and send the game into extra innings where Woodson would hit the game-winning shot in the 11th.

Like all ballplayers, Davis would prefer to play everyday, but he knows that as DH he plays an important role on the club.

"I feel better when I'm catching," Davis said. "I feel more in the game, but I know that when I'm the DH I have to be ready. Luckily today I came through when I had to."

One man who is happy to have a DH who can also

catch is assistant coach Ray Tanner.

"We really don't consider him (Davis) a second-string catcher," Tanner said. "We consider them (Davis and Toman) both good catchers and both are gonna be in the lineup. If one gets hurt, then the other is ready to go."

While always considered a good hitter, Tanner said that confidence and improvement behind the plate have been Davis' biggest improvements since stepping on the State campus a year ago from high school ball in Bloomsburg, Pa.

"He's been hitting the ball well lately," Tanner said. "He's hitting with a lot more confidence and hitting the ball on the head. He's coming into his own as a consistent hitter."

"His catching has improved vastly. When he came here he had problems with the low balls, but he's improved there a lot."

Confidence seems to be the key this season in Davis' success behind the plate after a rookie campaign in which he hit .275 with five homers and 22 RBIs.

"I'm pleased with my performance so far this season," Davis said. "My batting is starting to come around. Even when I make an out I feel when I can't bat."



Photo by Roger Winstead

Tracy Woodson gives Doug Davis a hero's welcome after Davis' two-run homer had given the Wolfpack a 6-5, eighth-inning lead. Davis went four-for-five with five RBIs Wednesday in State's 9-7 extra-inning victory over Duke.

Davis' teammates jumped with plenty of happiness when Davis dug comfortably in the batter's box

and launched Fay's knuckler 380' to help the Pack notch win No. 2 in the conference.

Charles, Whit lead Pack into Final Eight

(continued from page 7)

For the first time in six games, State came out hitting the shots from the start. The Pack hit a sizzling 68 percent from the field while hitting 86 percent from the line. The Utes hit only 45 percent of their field goal attempts. Utah coach Jerry Fimm couldn't believe the shooting of Whittenburg.

"He was unbelievable," said Pimm, whose club finished the season 18-14. "We kind of thought they were good. I really believe we did a good job of defending them for about 25 minutes. I thought we did an excellent job of defend-

ing them, but the shots they were putting up, they were hitting. Those were three-point shots in the pros."

State blew the Utes away after the four-minute mark, scoring 10 straight points to take a 68-48 lead with 2:23 remaining.

For State, it's Virginia again Saturday and a shot at the Final Four. The glass slipper didn't fit the Utes, but it was just as well.

"At the end of the game, our kids said 'who should we foul?' and I said 'no, not this game, that was the other five games,'" Valvano said.

Destiny may really have an appointment with Albuquerque.

Emery pointing for 84 Olympics

(continued from page 9)

freshman placed 18th overall on the three-meter board and 22nd on the one-meter board.

"That is higher than we've ever had a freshman diver score," Wiencen said. "She is going to have a

great future." For Emery, another goal lies ahead - qualifying for the 1984 Olympics.

"Her plans now are to concentrate on training for the Olympic trials," Wiencen said, "and I really think she is capable of making it."

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