

Albuquerque here WE come!!!! Technician

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Runoffs to begin today

by Stephen Gupton
Assistant News Editor

Elections held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week resulted in many runoffs. Voter turnout was low, only six percent of the 22,000 students voted. The runoffs will be today and Tuesday.

"We anticipate a good turnout by the students," Jeff Baker, Student Senate president, said. "The new system decreased visibility of voting locations, we are hoping that the publicity of the elections will increase the participation by students," he said.

Student Body president, Student Body treasurer and Student Center president were all decided on in the first round of elections. Both of the proposed constitutional changes passed.

Several races are close. A contest for Student Senate president is one of the runoffs. "A virtual tie exists between the two candidates, Holloway and Gordon," Baker said.

Also, runoffs left to be decided in the elections are Senate members for the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The sophomore class race is between Dianne Williams and Michael Parker. Juniors competing for election are Larrie Overcash and Brenda White.

A Senate runoff in the School of Engineering for the junior class is between Steve Perrin and Ron Kurtz.

Steven Bullard and Keith Haynes are tied in the race of junior class representative for the School of Humanities.

A senior representative for the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences requires a runoff between Jeff Tomplon and George Robertson.

Publications Authority runoffs exist between Van Lamb and Jerry Johnson, Kevin Holmes and Robert Thompson, David Prince and Winston Shepherd.

The UAB Board of Directors runoff is between Mike Lowry and Dan Mayo, Kevin Galloway and Ella Louise Steinbeck.

Students can cast their ballots for the runoffs in the same locations used in last week's elections.

"I feel the students are not that apathetic, but that the basketball team has diverted attention away from the elections," Baker said.

"Student Government has done a great deal of work with the celebrations for the Wolfpack's victories and students should be responsible enough to elect representatives for their government," he said.



Thurl Bailey greeted the fans at Raleigh-Durham airport Saturday night after the team arrived from Ogden, Utah where State beat the Virginia Cavaliers, 63-62. Bailey told the cheering crowd, "We're back home again with another one. Next stop is Albuquerque!" The Wolfpack will be playing in Albuquerque April 2.

Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Wolfpack back toting souvenirs from Utah win

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

At the Raleigh-Durham airport, Saturday night, swarms of people met the Wolfpack after its return from Ogden, Utah.

The fans started to appear at the airport about 9:30 p.m. and continued until the expected arrival of the Wolfpack plane, estimated at 12:30 a.m.

The fans crowded behind the fence at the south end of the new terminal. They were directed there by the airport security, so the crowd would not cause congestion inside the terminal.

To keep fans from entering the terminal building, security officials at the airport closed it at 11 p.m.

Inside the terminal, the press was allowed to gather. The reporters waited there for airport security to inform them of the plane's arrival.

Near midnight, the press received word that the plane was within 35 miles of the airport. At this time security checked press credentials and led the press out to the landing strip.

As the press neared the docking site, the crowd cheered.

Various TV crews filmed the jubilant crowd.

Back on campus, State fans partied on the Brickyard.

The fans were located on the outside of the fence, and the press was on the inside.

As the press approached the landing strip, the chant of "N.C. State" filled the air.

The fans were warming up for the arrival of the team.

The security department of the airport was prepared for the arrival by having the airport firetruck available for crowd control.

For the safety of the team, a firetruck was moved onto the site. The firemen were instructed to spray a firehose at the crowd if anyone tried to climb the fence.

Approximately 10 minutes after midnight, the plane made its approach, and the fans started to cheer.

Drums beat in the background, and fans chanted "Go Wolfpack" while the plane landed.

The ground crew secured the plane and then the players were released to their fans.

One by one, the players came off the airplane and waved at the crowd, each time cheering went up for the player who disembarked.

Thurl Bailey wore the majority of the game net around his neck. Derek Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe wore hats with the West Region insignia.

Walt Desmore even had the N.C. State sign from the scoreboard. All mementoes of the championship that the team got from Ogden, Utah.

Ex-Black Panther talks of revolting

by Kim Boyd
News Assignments Editor

Revolution was the theme of a lecture given by Eldridge Cleaver in Poe Hall Friday evening.

The 46-year-old former Black Panther member spoke to the audience of a world revolution.

"There is a revolutionary process going on and we're caught up in it," Cleaver said. "We should try to understand it and make the proper moves ourselves."

Cleaver, known for his revolutionary activities as a member of the Black Panthers, said that he felt a revolutionary spirit existed in everyone.

"I've always been curious about

people who hate the term 'revolutionary,'" he said. "All of us are revolutionary."

While in prison, Cleaver decided that violent revolution was the cure for society's problems.

"It was my duty," Cleaver said, "to take on the task of a revolutionary who would be dedicated to throwing over the democratic system."

The model revolutionary was Cuban guerrilla leader Che Guevara, according to Cleaver.

"He (Guevara) said that to be a good revolutionary you had to be a killing machine, ready to slit someone's throat and walk away without looking back."

Cleaver joined the Black Panthers, a Black Power party founded in San

Francisco and became an avid supporter of Fidel Castro. After an eight-month visit to Cuba, however, he no longer supported communism.

"In Cuba, I had the opportunity to see the other side of the story, so to speak," Cleaver said.

Disillusioned with communism, Cleaver left Cuba and went to Algeria. He then traveled extensively observing various political ideologies.

Cleaver concluded that democracy was the best political system and America's problems stem from its economic system, rather than its political system.

"We are in a state of emergency," he said. "The stakes on the table involve complete domination and control of the whole planet earth."



Eldridge Cleaver, an ex-Black Panther, told an audience that, while he was in prison, he decided that violence was the cure to society's problems.

Photo by William White

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Thought for the Day: Half the sorrows of the world, I suppose, are caused by making false assumptions. — H. L. Mencken

Runoff Elections

Runoff elections are being held today and Tuesday. Cast your vote!

Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally today on the Brickyard at 3:30. Be sure to come out and show your support for the Wolfpack as they prepare for Albuquerque.

weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:
Today: The rain will have ended by this morning, leaving clouds which will clear out by evening. High today of 19°C (66°F) with an overnight low of 7°C (45°F).
Tuesday: Winter weather begins to fade as clear skies finally return, bringing warmer temperatures, with highs near 21°C (70°F).

(forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Hank Ligon.)

Microelectronics explosion forecasted; State physics department to play major role

by Marie Schnell
State Information Services

A microelectronics boom is predicted for North Carolina and the Research Triangle, and a key factor in that boom will be research underway in State's physics department.

While scientists in State's electrical and computer engineering department are busy studying the practical applications of the silicon chip, the keystone of the microelectronics industry, researchers in State's physics department are looking for ways to develop new materials which will lead to new applications and smaller, more efficient, less expensive computer circuits.

It was research at universities in California during the 1950s on the properties of silicon which gave the world the silicon chip which led to the microelectronics revolution. It is the unique electrical properties of silicon — the ease with which a protective oxide coat can be formed on it — which make it possible for the tiny computer "chips" to store thousands of bits of information on their minute printed circuits.

Today, State physicists are busy studying the physical properties of semiconductor materials composed of more than one substance. It is these new materials which physicists

believe will produce the next wave in the microelectronics revolution, bringing with it futuristic applications such as the infrared detection of important minerals by satellite and devices for solar energy conversion.

"In terms of new applications, the microelectronics industry has gone about as far as it can go with the silicon chip," Schetzina said. "Although silicon never will be replaced in the microelectronics field, these new substances will provide complementary applications."

Jan F. Schetzina, State professor of physics, and James Cook, assistant professor of physics at State, are studying these new materials.

When the physics of the compound semiconductors are understood, then practical applications can be found for them; those with more interesting electrical properties will then be studied and developed by electrical engineers, he explained.

These studies are "essential to insure the long-term viability of the microelectronics industry in North Carolina," he said.

One compound substance Schetzina is studying is cadmium telluride, which might be used one day to produce less expensive integrated circuits.

"In 10 or 15 years the new materials

may be used in satellites which could detect commercially important minerals on Earth through infrared detection, or in devices for solar energy conversion, which could mean a breakthrough in the country's pursuit of energy independence," Schetzina said.

The physicist said scientists are actually beginning to "grow" cadmium telluride in thin films through a procedure known as molecular beam epitaxy.

In this procedure gaseous cadmium and tellurium are beamed onto a solid foundation, or substrate. The process allows the semiconductor film to be grown very slowly, almost one layer of atoms at a time," he said.

In another project he is studying how to produce semiconductors using other materials such as sapphire or silicon as a basic substrate.

Another State physics professor, Gerald Lucovsky, is studying the way semiconductors change their electrical properties when layered with insulating materials — a structure common to integrated circuits.

Lucovsky said, "Understanding and controlling this process is of importance in devising smaller microchips."

Experimentation with the top layers of atoms on the surface of semiconductor materials is being

undertaken by Dr. Michael Paesler, State assistant professor of physics.

In research supported by General Electric, Paesler rearranges the surface atoms with a fast, high-energy pulse of light from a laser in a process called "laser annealing." This process is being used in microelectronic integrated circuit development.

Commenting on State's move in the microelectronics field, Richard R. Patey, head of the physics department, said, "(State) had the foresight 10 years ago to become involved through numerous grants and contracts in solid state physics research. This headstart will be a definite asset to the state's fledgling microelectronics industry."

The physics department at State is currently one of the largest in the Southeast in terms of faculty and funded research programs. A national assessment of research-doctoral programs throughout the country recently ranked it fifth in the nation in overall improvement over the past five years.

With a faculty of more than 35, and more than 50 graduate students, the department conducts research in solid-state, nuclear, atomic and plasma physics with a total annual research budget of about \$1.7 million per year.

Opinion

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

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

NCAA policy hypocritical; missed classes expensive

The Wolfpack is back home for the first time in two and one-half weeks. Ever since the Pack was sent to the West Regionals in Corvallis, Oregon, the team, the cheerleaders, some of the Pep Band and a few Technician reporters and photographers have been out west with the team. During this time, all of these students have missed classes and homework assignments due to the trip.

The NCAA, in its tournament selection process, did not take academics into consideration when deciding which teams would play where. Much to coach Jim Valvano's credit, he voiced his displeasure and obvious concern with the NCAA's inconsiderate policy.

For some of State's students, the lost time in class due to the trip might be made up without too much harm to their grades. But for most of the students, the two and one-half week absence from class will be disastrous and irrecoverable. It would be a travesty for State to win the National Championship and have some of its players ineligible to play next year due to academic probation.

In all fairness the NCAA selection committee has a difficult job trying to seed 52 teams into four different regions, keep each of the regions competitively balanced and keep the universities' players close to home. However, this year, the NCAA failed to realize the academic consequences that universities like State and Virginia would face when forced to travel out west and miss so much class time. All

this is in light of the NCAA's recently-installed academic provisions for football. What hypocrisy.

Valvano is worried about all of the classes which the players have missed. At a meeting, with NCAA officials before the game with Virginia, Valvano expressed concern about being sent out west and the players missing so many classes. NCAA officials failed to understand the importance of students missing classes. They were more concerned with keeping a balance in the regions than with students going to class.

It's like a bad joke that the NCAA publicly proclaims the importance for athletes to attend classes and graduate while placing teams like State and Virginia in the far west and Maryland and Villanova in the mid-west region.

Valvano expressed his concern that over the summer the Technician might be printing a story on how four of his players will not be allowed to play next year because they will be on academic probation.

It is hoped that State will do well in the Final Four this weekend. But, more importantly, it is hoped that the basketball team will graduate players.

Valvano has every right to complain to the NCAA about where State was placed in the region. The players have even more right to complain because they are the ones who are missing classes and who must now work even harder just to stay in the University.

Brickyard party successful; credit Student Government

The post-game celebrations on the Brickyard have been a tremendous success. Students have been celebrating under control. The bonfires, music and lights and everything else have been successful due to the efforts of Student Government and the administration working together.

According to Student Senate president Jeff Baker, "The celebration was fantastic. It was great."

Of course, the Brickyard party was made better by the fact that State continues to win.

Students should be proud of the way they have been handling the celebrations. The problems which have occurred at the festivities — rape attempts and numerous fights — have, for the most part, been caused by non-students.

It is hoped that students will continue to demonstrate the better part of valor in future Brickyard parties.

The organized party would not have been possible without the hard work of Student Government leaders. This is but one more example of the importance of hard-working, dedicated Student Government workers.

It is the responsibility of the students to elect the best possible students into

leadership positions. The dismal turnout of only six percent of the student body in the recent elections is a reflection of student apathy at State.

There are run-off elections today and Tuesday, and it is hoped that a whole lot more than a paltry six percent of the student body will turn out for them. The race for Student Senate president has not been decided since neither Rich Holloway nor Dan Gordon received a majority of the votes.

Both Holloway and Gordon need the support of the students in order to get elected. Technician has endorsed Holloway, but he cannot possibly win unless students vote. There are also runoffs in several other races.

These student leaders are representing students every day at State. The pep rallies and the bonfires are just some of the things that student leaders are involved in planning. Students can't complain about the way Student Government is run unless more students vote.

It is still undecided whether there will be a planned celebration after State's semifinal game with Georgia. These decisions are made by student leaders. The students will get to decide on who will be next years' student leaders today and Tuesday. Let's hope students vote.



Minister of women's rights wants change

Sex typical in French ads

WASHINGTON — For years, sex has been routine fare in French advertising. But now, Francois Mitterrand's government wants to change the menu.

Yvette Roudy thinks she knows the best way. Mitterrand's 53-year-old minister for women's rights is the central force behind a legislative proposal to forbid "degrading and degrading women" in advertisements and publications. If passed by the National Assembly, the bill could affect anyone from J. Walter Thompson to the publishers of Ernest Hemingway.

For Roudy, whose French translation of Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* in 1963 launched her own feminist career, the measure derives its logic from the egalitarian premises of socialism. It also reflects both the increased influence of women's groups and an intense national debate over the French knack for fleshy commercialism.

That debate began in earnest last summer, when Avenir, a billboard company, plastered hundreds of its properties in Paris and other cities with a photograph of a bikini-clad woman. "On September 2, I'll take off the top," Avenir's model promised. Indeed, she not only followed through on that pledge, but, two advertisements later, finished the striptease.

More recently, a conservative mayoral candidate in Nice employed the image of a naked woman on a campaign poster. "As expected,

Here and Now
Maxwell
GLEN &
Cody
SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

after 21 months of socialism, I have nothing left," the caption read.

Whether or not the latter incident precipitated Roudy's anti-sexism law (as it turned out, the Nice conservative won his race handily), it was only a more extreme case of what French women's groups have long denounced as commercial exploitations.

As they have in America and elsewhere, women in France rightly fear the documented parallels between violence against women and the often non-subtle use of sexual imagery in television, magazine and newspaper advertising. When ads leave one wondering whether the models or the products are for sale, some men can be expected to treat women as objects to use or abuse.

Moreover, commercial exploitation undermines the image that women have of themselves. Even if Madison Avenue has often substituted the harried housewife for a more up-to-date career-type, is the balance nurtured by a provocatively-posed model in

Calvin Kleins? In France, where the line between art and life is fuzziest, the distortion is only more severe.

When the abuses of advertisers and publishers become excessive, Yvette Roudy wants "organized citizens" to have the means to prosecute culprits. "The government does not wish to put itself in the role of judge," she insists. Nor, adds one of her aides, does it intend to ban nudity.

Yet, the dubbing of Roudy's proposal as the "G-string Law" by the progressively-inclined tabloid *Liberation*, underscores an obvious problem with Roudy's law: It would effectively beg government censorship. In democratic countries, as the Moral Majority has discovered, any attempt at government control over social matters inevitably becomes the issue itself.

Even if her bill wins the approval of France's Socialist-dominated parliament, Roudy and her supporters would probably accomplish more in encouraging groups to identify companies and advertisers that insult public sensibilities. Such a private campaign must have a spillover effect on consumers who fall prey to sexploitive ads. That, in part, has been the strategy of Women Against Pornography, which recently issued well-publicized awards for the "best" and "worst" in American advertising.

After all, when the palates are as numerous as the offerings it's better to stick with a la carte than to hit them with *prix fixe*.

Study urges changes in U.S. agriculture

American agriculture, as we've been reminded since childhood, is the eighth wonder of the world. That's why we have all those amber waves of grain along the roadside, all the picture-perfect produce in supermarkets nearly year-round, the staggering procession of convenience foods in quick-stop stores on every corner. From the outside, it looks perfect.

It's not. That's the conclusion of analysts for the Cornucopia Project, a three-year study of U.S. agriculture sponsored by Rodale Press. An inside look at American agriculture, contend Rodale's thinkers, produces a very different picture of eroding soil, skyrocketing prices for petroleum and chemical-based fertilizers and fuel, fertile farmland paved over for new shopping centers, control of the food supply by powerful special interests and a host of other problems.

The solution to all these problems, according to the Cornucopia Project's experts, lies in an ecologically sound, decentralized agricultural system manned not only by farmers but by city dwellers who plant a garden, bypass conventional supermarkets for local farmers and eat high-protein foods such as fish and fowl instead of beef.

It all sounds utopian, but the Cornucopia Project people are quite down-to-earth when it comes to describing the crisis of American agriculture. "It takes 1643 calories of energy to make a 12-ounce aluminum soda can that contains a drink with 150 calories of energy," reads one Rodale publication. "Economic hardship has ruined many farmers," Rodale writes note elsewhere. "Since 1920, we have lost more that two-thirds of our farms, while average farm size has tripled from 150 to 450 acres. Currently, one percent of farmland owners control 30 percent of all farmland." The result is limited competition, standardized produce and higher prices.

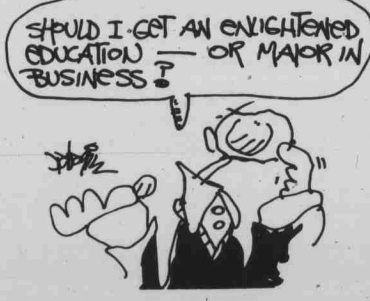
The Cornucopia Project's sponsor, Rodale Press, is a prosperous health food publisher that churns out dozens of books each year, in addition to producing the popular magazines *Prevention* and *Organic Gardening*. *Prevention*, with a paid circulation of two and a half million, is the *Readers Digest* of health food, with its rather simplistic endorsement of

American Journal
DAVID
ARMSTRONG
Editorial Columnist

positive thinking, its rural distrust of the city and its bedrock belief in standard-brand American individualism and free enterprise. The magazine also champions debatable health care concepts such as megavitamin therapy for a variety of ills.

With the Cornucopia Project, however, Rodale appears to be on to something. American agriculture, as it is currently conceived and structured, devastates as it creates and is dominated by a handful of corporations motivated chiefly by self-interest. In studying the nation's agriculture in a systematic way, Rodale is performing a service — one it promotes in a savvy way. Publicizing its ideas, Rodale has hosted symposia, taken out intelligent, well-argued ads on the op-ed page of the *New York Times*, produced a blizzard of reports of brochures and papers and published a report, *Empty Breadbasket?*, that has drawn plaudits from the likes of Ralph Nader.

It is in the righting of wrongs that the Cornucopia Project describes that problems crop up. This is natural, and not really Rodale's



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Spring signals arrival of Sigma Chi's seventh annual Derby Day



Field events for Derby Day will be located at the Sigma Chi house — 2409 West Fraternity Court. Staff photo by Jim Frei

Derby Day honors Dr. Lenox Baker

by E. R. Haire Jr.

Sigma Chi is especially proud to dedicate our 1983 Derby Days to Dr. Lenox Dial Baker. Now a robust 80 years old, Dr. Baker has achieved in his lifetime what it would take most men 12 lifetimes to do.

Born in 1902 in DeKalb, Texas, he graduated from the Pierce School of Business in Philadelphia. After working for Chase National Bank and moonlighting as an actor for Paramount Pictures, he entered the University of Tennessee. He was president of his freshman class and president of the Greek fraternity Kappa Sigma. In 1929, he attended the university of North Carolina before entering the then newly founded Duke University Medical School in 1930. Dr. Baker was the medical schools' first four-year student to receive a diploma.

After graduating from Duke, he continued his studies in orthopedic medicine at John Hopkins. While at John Hopkins Hospital he treated such greats as Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Dizzy Dean and Joe DiMaggio. Later at Duke Medical Center he became head of athletic training and treated many of Duke's greatest athletes during the golden years of Duke athletics. Sonny Jurgenson, Jerry Barger, Ace Parker, Fred Crawford, State's Alex Webster, Art Weiner and Bill George were all under his care. He treated stars from rival ACC teams as well. Dr. Baker is the only non-player, non-coach, non-sports writer in the N.C. Hall of Fame. He is also in the Duke Sports Hall of Fame.

He has served as Duke Hospital's chief orthopedic surgeon, was visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Tulane University, New Orleans, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York and the University of Guatemala.

He has served as chairman of the orthopedic section of the American Medical Association and the Southern Medical Association. He has been president of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy, the American Orthopedic Association and the State Board of Health. He is a past member of the Southern Surgical Association, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, the American Congress of Physical Medicine and the International Cerebral Palsy Society.

Administrative membership in organizations not mentioned include director of the National Society for Crippled Children and the American College of Surgeons. In 1971 Gov. Bob Scott named Dr. Baker to the head of the Dept. of Human Resources. He is the founder of the N.C. Cerebral Palsy Children's Hospital, which has been renamed the Lenox Baker Children's Hospital.

Dr. Baker is truly a remarkable and gifted man with a deep insight into the needs of those around him. He is a dedicated humanitarian who still finds time to support our efforts to help those with Cerebral Palsy, serving as a judge for our Derby Darling contest. We, the brothers of Delta Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity salute Dr. Baker for his outstanding work in the field of medicine and for giving hope to thousands of children stricken with Cerebral Palsy.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity proudly presents its seventh annual Derby Day.

The Derby started in 1933 at the University of California. The "Channingway Derby" consisted of a series of humorous skits performed by the Fraternity members themselves. Later, in 1935, the first Sigma Chi Derby, as we know it today, was presented at the University of Tennessee. "Derby Day" is currently reputed to be the most wide-spread single social event in the fraternity world.

Derby Week is designed to raise funds for the United Cerebral Palsy Adult Life Enrichment Center on Horne Street in Raleigh. Cerebral Palsy is a disorder which occurs in about one out of 250 live births. Although these persons have normal life expectancies, few programs exist which enable adults to participate to their fullest. The center offers tutoring in various subjects as well as an extensive social program allowing adults with Cerebral Palsy to lead full, purposeful lives.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi has donated over \$23,000 to UCP over the past five Derby Days. Two years ago, the Wake County Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy named the Sigma Chi's at State the Youth Group of the Year. Derby Week has also brought notoriety to our campus as celebrities such as Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Charlie Gaddy, Bob Timberlake, Kyle Petty and, Raleigh's first lady mayor, Isabella Cannon have actively taken part in Derby Day. This year, distinguished individuals such as John Elmore of the attorney general's office, Sen. Joe Johnson, Mayor Smedes York, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Bill Yankolow, Playboy Playmate and Michelob Light

representative Gail Stanton, our Housemother and special Sweetheart Viv Stewart, Bob Insley of WRAL and Dr. Lenox Baker, who is the retired head of the Duke Medical School of Orthopedic Surgery and the founder of the Lenox Baker Cerebral Palsy Children's Hospital, are giving generously of their time to insure this Derby Day is the best ever.

Derby Week consists of campus activities beginning Monday. Tuesday night, the Derby Dance at 2001 VIP will feature Steps and the Cruise-O-Matics, and Silver Spur will play in Razzies. The dance is open to the public and shuttle buses will run from 2001 VIP to State, Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's during the course of the night. The Derby Darling Contest is Wednesday afternoon 3 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Derby Week will end Thursday night with the awards presentation party at the Sigma Chi house, featuring disc jockey Vance Anderson. Everyone is invited to attend these events.

We would like to thank the fantastic girls who help us make Derby Days possible, Harris Wholesale, Inc., who has sponsored Derby Day for three years running, and Raleigh's finer merchants who have advertised in our program and/or have sponsored teams. We urge you to patronize these businesses, whose ads may be found in our program.

The Sigma Chi's at State hope you will find our efforts entertaining, as well as beneficial to others, as you enjoy yourselves at our Seventh Annual Derby Day. Let the games begin!

What is a Sigma Chi?

I was Born at Old Miami in 1855. I have offered inspiration to those who sought it. I am many things and many people. I am Sigma Chi — I am the White Cross. I am 130,000 living souls — and the spirit of thousands of others who have lived and died.

I am Ben Runkle and Isaac M. Jordan. Out of principle, I threw a Duke pin on a table and walked out of a meeting. I am Bell, Caldwell, Lockwood, Scobey and Daniel William Cooper. I am a room on the second floor of an Oxford, Ohio brick building.

I remember Shiloh and Vicksburg and Gettysburg. I am the Constantine Chapter in a log cabin near Atlanta. I remember Flanders Field and Guadalcanal. For when Freedom called, my brothers answered and stayed until it was over, over there. Some were left as heroic dead at the Marne, on the beachhead of Anzio, the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungles of Viet Nam.

I am the Blue and Gold, the Jordan Standard, the Order of Constantine, and the Leadership Training Workshop. I am the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the Blue-Eyed Sweethearts and all of the Sigmas, and pin-mates, too. I am big, I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific. My arms reach out to embrace Canada, Texas and California. I am 180 active chapters. You will find me at MIT, Ole

Miss, Toronto, Florida, Penn State, Illinois, and UCLA. I am Jack Sikma, Merlin Olsen, Jim Palmer and all of the other Sig athletes. I am Steve Canyon. I am a happy group of people at a Sweetheart Ball. I am The Magazine of Sigma Chi. I am the roar of the crowd at an intramural game.

You can look at me and see the clasped hands of friendship, a scroll and seven stars. You can see Harry St. John Dixon and his Badge of silver and gutta percha. You can see the candlelight of a midnight serenade and hear the strains of "A Sig I Am."

I am Barry Goldwater, Warren Beatty, Tom Selleck and Jim Brady. I am the spirit and memory of John Wayne. I am a deep sense of personal responsibility. I am a search for a way of life.

I am a great moment in a young man's life. Yes, I am Sigma Chi, and these are the things that I am. I was born out of principle and idealism. And, God willing, I will be based on principles and ideals for the rest of my days.

May I always possess the integrity, the courage, and the strength to remain the greatest Fraternity in the world. This is my wish — my goal — my prayer.

Author unknown

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Easy Moving Company dances through Carolinas

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

Easy Moving Company. Sounds like Allied Van Lines, right?

Well, the members of this company actually do a lot of moving, but not the household kind. They dance.

Pattie Kilpatrick, Geraldine (Gerri) Sahn-Bowen, Amy Chavasse, Vincent Taylor and Cynthia Schraf-Fletcher dance with an ease and grace that matches the company's name.

These five dancers make up the entire company. The company started in 1975. It was incorporated in 1976. "We are not the original members. None of the original members are in the company any more," Chavasse said.

"There were three women who started an educational modern dance company. They wanted to bring modern, or creative, dance into the Wake County public schools. That's how it started," Schraf-Fletcher said. This spring the company will finish up its ninth performing season with a program the members call their "Home Season Series."

"What we're doing is our 'Home Season Series.' This is the first year we've tried it. We did half of it in the fall, four different programs in a row, and then we're doing the spring season half on April 14-17 at 8 p.m. at Theatre In The Park," Schraf-Fletcher said.

"We will have two different programs. Program C is on Thursday and Saturday night, and program D is on Friday and Sunday. So (with the fall program) it has been a series of four different concerts. You can buy tickets for two different programs for \$12. If they come individually at the door it's going to cost them \$7.50 per ticket. We do have a special discount for students. The tickets are only \$5 per performance," she continued.

Easy Moving Company performs all over North and South Carolina. The company is part of the

prestigious North Carolina Touring Program. This program chooses 16 performing artists for the touring circuit each year.

The company has to be booked usually a year in advance through Susan Campbell, the company's booking agent. The members all work at dancing fulltime, with the exception of Sahn-Bowen, who has a part-time job. Amazingly enough, Easy Moving Company is more well-known outside of the Raleigh area. The North Carolina Touring Program has exposed the company throughout the southeast. But a lot of people in Raleigh have never even heard of the group.

Kilpatrick feels that their location above Edward's Grocery on Hillsborough Street hampers them in that most people do not even realize that the studio is there.

The company has been based on Hillsborough

Street for the last three years. Still, most State students do not even realize that the studio exists or, if they have seen the sign, they do not know exactly what Easy Moving Company is.

"As a matter of fact, we have no students from State. We have a couple of girls from Meredith, but (as far as college students) not really that many."

The company also teaches classes in the studio. They do not teach ballet or tap, but work almost exclusively with modern dance.

Taylor, the only male member of the group, teaches all of the children's classes. "The children's class is the basics of what we teach here in the more advanced levels. If any of the kids want to continue studying modern dance with us, they will know and recognize what they are going for," Taylor said.

According to Schraf-Fletcher, after the children's classes, their students range in age from 17-60. "We have ongoing classes, even though our levels are very distinct," she said. "A new person coming in would learn new information, but they wouldn't be competing with anyone else up here."

The members teach classes just about every day of the week. The company class, or the advanced class, meets every morning, Monday-Friday, from 10-11:30 a.m. They also have classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings and another class on Saturday mornings. Starting this Tuesday a jazz class will begin. The class will be held on Tuesday only from 6:30-8 p.m. and will cost \$45 for the 10-week period.

For more information on prices and class times, interested persons are invited to call the Easy Moving Company studio at 832-2632.

State male beauties compete for Miss Moo-U title

by Daniel Liberty
Feature Writer

The contestants were understandably nervous. The beauty contest was only 15 minutes away, and last-minute preparations had to be made. Hair and eye makeup were checked, costumes were straightened and last-minute checks in the mirror were made to see if the five o'clock shadow was showing.

Suddenly, the time had come. The contestants marched out on the stage, and another beauty pageant was underway.

Five o'clock shadow? Only when the girls are guys, and the contest is the 1983 Miss Moo-U Beauty Contest.

"Miss Moo-U is a mock beauty pageant where men dress up as women and compete in the standard

beauty contest events: talent, bathing suit and evening gown," said Mike Spears, chairman of the pageant.

According to Spears, this is the third year of the contest, and each year they get better and better. "This year, we were able to raise \$1,500 for Easter Seals, and everybody had a ball."

The pageant is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and the proceeds go toward covering the costs of a Handicap Scout Camporee, also sponsored by APO.

Fourteen men competed in this year's festivities. Their reasons for doing it varied from tradition to wanting to be different.

"We (Farmhouse Fraternity) have had someone in it every year," said Mike Sharpe (Michelle Sharpe), a junior in business management and member of Farmhouse Fraternity. According to Sharpe, Heart-throb Francis, winner of the first Miss Moo-U Pageant, and Martha Ganther, who won last year's evening gown competition, were members of Farmhouse.

"I've been to the pageant every year, and it had been such fun, so I decided to do it," Sharpe said.

Michael Phipps (Michelle Lips), running for the Institute of Industrial Engineers, had a different reason. Phipps, sporting his sister's maternity clothes and wearing a teddy bear tied to his stomach, wanted to do it because it was different.

"It's goofy. I like being unique, and it's a chance for me to act different," Phipps said.

The main reason given by most of the contestants was best summed up by Steve Gordon (Edwina Pearl Purehart), sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. "I do it for the kids," Gordon said.

"I'm really thankful that I don't need Easter Seals' help," he said. "I'm strong and healthy, enough to do it for those who can't."

Emcees for the event were Tom McNamara and Susan Dahlin. According to Spears, Dahlin was emcee for last year's pageant.

Winner of the talent portion was Steve Boyd



Photo by Shawn A. Dorsch

Joe Brinson, better known as Jolanta Lay, flashes the smile that helped him win this year's Miss Moo-U Beauty Contest.

(Stephanie Babycakes Bodkin). He/she sang an original composition titled "Body Fat Blues" after working out to Jane Fonda's Workout Album.

Jay Boliek won the swimsuit competition, and Gordon won Miss Congeniality.

Winner of the evening gown competition and also crowned 1983's Miss Moo-U was Joe Brinson (Jolanta Lay) of Mu Beta Psi, State's music fraternity.

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Entertainment

March 28, 1983 / Technician

Upbeat LP promises fame for funky Bow Wow Wow

by Tim Ellington
Assistant Features Editor

Bow Wow Wow, with its release of a new album, *When the Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Going*, has definitely set the stage for a successful 1983. After a blockbuster '82 in which the band released a highly successful EP, *The Last Of The Mohicans*, and appeared on MTV's New Year's show for the second consecutive year, the band had a promising career ahead of them. With its current release, the group has met many of its expectations.

The album, produced by Mike Chapman of Blondie fame, contains 12 tunes penned by the band members themselves. This marks the first album that the group has produced since the split-up with former manager Malcolm McLaren. Some of the better tunes on the new release are "Aphrodisiac" and "What's The Time (Hey Buddy)."

Much of the music on the album is dominated by the drumming of Dave Barbarossa. Barbarossa's fellow musicians, Lee Gorman and Matthew Ashman, add some solid guitar music and singing dynamism. Annabella Lwin gives a stellar performance vocally. Lwin's talents are varied, as she performs well on both the up-tempo numbers and the more mellow tunes.

With the members writing the songs themselves on this album, it gives the listener a good opportunity to hear the group performing its own kind of music, which better reflects the group's artistic talents. It is evident in the lyrics of the songs that

this is an achievement brought about by the various personalities of the band. The songs are written from the heart of this English band.

The album this year is not the only project that the band is involved in. The group will be featured in the movie *Scandalous*, a British film by Airplane director Rob Cohen, playing the song "Where's My Snake." There are reports of other film offers for the band in the future also.

Bow Wow Wow's current U.S. tour has found the band breaking records everywhere it has appeared. What's more is that with the release of the new album, the group's popularity is sure to continue after the band finishes its U.S. engagement.

Since the band's formation in 1980, it has had a steady rise toward its current state of fortune. Good music, excellent live performances and a steady following of loyal fans, have enabled the band to continue its climb to the top of the music world. Although the band still has great lengths to go before reaching the status of music stardom, it has established itself as a credible force in the industry.

The album is a very upbeat collection, though there are some more mellow songs such as "The Man Mountain" and "Tommy Tucker." Love seems to dominate the theme of the album, as it is mentioned in almost half of the songs. Almost all of the songs deal with the problems of young lovers. "What's The Time (Hey Buddy)" is an exception, however, as it deals with light-hearted nature and happy-go-lucky attitudes.



Bow Wow Wow latest release *When The Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Going* proves to be a success to both fans and newcomers alike.

The album is an overall success, with good songs to prove it. The album may not, however, have a great single to back it such as the "I Want Candy" smash from *Last Of The Mohicans*. If you're a fan of Bow

Wow Wow, you are sure to enjoy this album. If you are not familiar with the group, this could be an excellent introduction to the group's progressive sounds. ★★

crier

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

CONSERVATION CLUB meets Mar 28, 6:30pm, Williams Hall, Rm 2318.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY: business meeting Mar 30, 7pm, Packhouse.

RPCVs and persons interested in international development needed for an organizational meeting. Discussion of its possible purposes, 7:30pm, Mar 31, 2223 Williams Hall.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS: Rising juniors and seniors can enroll in the Human Resource Development: (HRD) option. Field placements in community agencies and private businesses. Application deadline: Mar 28, Pox 640.

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MED-TECH CLUB meets Mar 28, 7:30pm, GA 3533. Program: Legionnaires Disease.

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SPEECH COMMUNICATION CLUB meets March 28, Link G-111, 4pm.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meets Mar 29, 7pm, Rm 5, Polk Hall.

HOLISTIC HEALTH FALL SEMESTER? TOPSA: Self-care, Mental Health, Life Style Improvements, etc. Massage, Yoga, Folk Healing, Acupuncture, ED 486Y G or H, Tues/Thurs, 2:20-3:35. Dr Turnbull-2563

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★ Noontime Video Rock: First floor Student Center, 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

★ Film: "The King's Tailor," and "Royal Wedding," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

■ Derby Day: Derby Chase and Cookout, Sigma Chi House, 3:00p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

★ Fair: Alcohol Awareness Fair sponsored by Student Health Services, Student Center Plaza, 11:00a.m.-3:00p.m.

★ Film: "Exile from Paradise," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

§ Softball: State vs. Campbell, 3:00 p.m.

■ Derby Day: Events on the Commons, 3:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

★ Film: "The Lost Jungle(XI)," and "Don Juan," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

§ Baseball: State vs. Wake Forest, 3:00p.m.

■ Derby Day: Derby Darling Contest, Stewart Theatre, 3:00p.m.

★ Film: "Looker," Owen Dorm Underground, \$1.25 with AC, \$1.50 without AC, 7:00p.m. and 9:00p.m.



COURTESY OF



Thursday, March 31

★ Film: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Stewart Theatre, 8:00p.m.

■ Derby Day: Sigma Chi, Events on the Commons, 3:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Awards Presentation Party, Sigma Chi House, 8:00p.m.

Friday, April 1

§ Tennis: Women's Tennis, State vs Maryland, 2:00p.m.

Saturday, April 2

§ Baseball: State vs. Georgia Tech, 2:00p.m.

Sunday, April 3

§ Baseball: State vs. Clemson, 2:00 p.m.

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

Key to symbols
■ Social
§ Entertainment
★ Cultural
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§ Sports

Wolfpack howls to West Regional title

Sampson denied once more as State stuns Wahoos, 63-62

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

OGDEN, Utah — When State played Virginia in University Hall the last time out, the UVA fans started chanting N-I-T, N-I-T, as the Cavs neared an 11-point win over the Wolfpack. That loss by State made an NIT bid look inviting.

As it turned out, however, the Virginia fans may wish they were still alive in the NIT because State knocked them out of the NCAA field here Saturday afternoon, 63-62, enroute to the Final Four before a capacity crowd of 12,000 at the Dee Events Center.

State sophomore forward Lorenzo Charles made the win possible by knocking in two free throws with only 23 seconds remaining to give the Pack its first lead since the 13-minute mark of the first half. State had trimmed a seven-point UVA lead at the 7:39 mark to a tie at 3:29. That evened the teams at 59.

The Cavs then used an alley-oop dunk by all-America center Ralph Sampson to take a 61-59 advantage before State guard and Tournament MVP Derek Whittenburg knocked in a 20-footer to reknit the score. Whittenburg led all scorers with 24 points after hitting for 27 against Utah Thursday night.

The Cavs held a one-point lead after Othell Wilson hit the front end of a one-and-one. The Pack then brought the ball down and passed around a couple of times before Whittenburg drove to the basket and rifled the ball to Charles who was fouled by Sampson.

After a Virginia timeout, the 6-7 Wolfpack forward walked to the line and hit

both shots. Virginia took the ball to the other end and called another timeout, but Tim Mullen's shot was off, and Wilson's follow-shot was way short. The Pack had done it again — come from behind in the last minute to win.

"I was real confident that I could hit them," Charles said of his game-clinching free-throws. "I was thinking of the ACC Tournament against Wake Forest when I was in the same situation."

Bedlam ensued on the court as a desperation rebound basket by Sampson went through — but after the clock showed 0:00, the Cavaliers became one in a long list of State opponents to fall to the Pack over the last three weeks. State ran its season record to 24-10, and handed State head basketball coach Jim Valvano his 60th victory at State in only his third year. The Cavaliers finished 29-5.

"I've been in the business 16 years, and this is a dream to play in the Final Four," said the Wolfpack mentor. "I hoped we were up to how big this game was, and I was proud of our team before Lorenzo knocked in those two free throws."

"I told Lorenzo, he'd better make those free throws or I would send his butt back to Brooklyn. Some coaches may say nice things in that situation. I told Lorenzo he was going to knock them in. Then after he went back on the court, I pulled Sidney aside and told him what to do if he missed."

The win coupled with Georgia's upset victory over North Carolina in the East Regional Sunday afternoon pits the West Region Champion Wolfpack against the East Region Champion Bulldogs in the

national semifinals next Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Midwest Champion Louisville-Midwest Champion Houston game.

Saturday's West Championship game was a rematch of the ACC Championship which State took from Virginia two weeks ago in Atlanta. The Pack took away Sampson's dream of an ACC title there and ended both his career with Virginia and his dream of a national title with the victory Saturday afternoon.

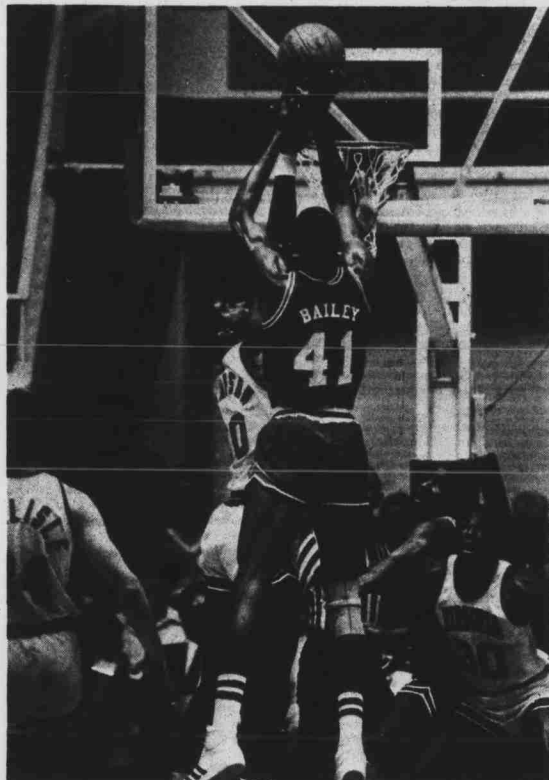
For the Pack it was the continuation of a dream — an extension of destiny. State entered the tournament as an underdog in its own region but has emerged as the only team to reach the coveted Final Four that wasn't seeded in the top four in its region.

State grabbed a quick lead in Round Four: Cavs vs Pack, but Virginia reeled off 10 unanswered points to turn a 10-4 State advantage into a 14-10 Virginia margin. The Cavaliers continued to shine in the first half and scored 17 of the next 28 points to take a 31-21 lead on a charge led by Sampson and Rickey Stokes.

State was able to trim the margin to four before the Cavs expanded the halftime lead to five.

Whittenburg joined teammates Charles and Thurl Bailey on the all-Tournament team along with Sampson and John Garris of Boston College.

Bailey, although guarded by Sampson for most of the game, scored 14 points, while Charles added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Sidney Lowe added eight points and a like number of assists. Virginia was led by Sampson's 23 points and 11 rebounds. Craig Robinson,



Thurl Bailey gets a hand from Ralph Sampson in Sampson's final collegiate game.

Rick Carlisle and Rickey Stokes each added eight points for the Cavs.

Holland had inserted Mullen into the game as a shooter in the final seconds in case the Cavs couldn't get the ball to Sampson. "We were trying to go inside to Sampson," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "We felt they would probably box-and-one Othell

left the arena he told Valvano to go all the way. "It was a tremendously tough loss for our guys," said Holland of the game. "I think we played hard and N.C. State played well. Of course, they made the plays when Wilson came up with the rebound we had a pretty good chance."

Holland wished the Wolfpack well, and as he

left the arena he told Valvano to go all the way. "It was a tremendously tough loss for our guys," said Holland of the game. "I think we played hard and N.C. State played well. Of course, they made the plays when Wilson came up with the rebound we had a pretty good chance."

Holland wished the Wolfpack well, and as he

Lo calmly keeps Pack hopes alive

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

OGDEN, Utah — Though all the marbles were on the table, Lorenzo Charles seemed unfazed. A pair of free throws would give State a one-point lead over Virginia with 23 seconds left here in the West Regional finals Saturday.

The sophomore forward relished the challenge, though he admitted afterwards of being "just a little bit nervous." After a Cavalier timeout, Charles calmly sank both, spelling the difference in a 63-62 Wolfpack win and rescuing his team from a seven-point, second-half deficit.

Yes, the Cardiac Pack, in a rematch of the ACC Tournament finals, had done it again. That is, had beaten a favored Virginia team once more in a key contest and had pulled off its sixth cliff-hanger in seven post-season games, and yes, had denied Ralph Sampson the ultimate goal — to lead the Cavs to the NCAA Championship.

This one was good enough to boost State into the Final Four Championships Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M. to face Georgia, which stunned North Carolina, 82-77, Sunday in the East Regional finals at Syracuse, N.Y.

The burly Charles, who was fouled by Sampson underneath, noted that his two foul shots in the waning seconds in State's 71-70 ACC Tournament victory over Wake Forest had been a definite confidence booster in his late effort.

"When I got fouled, I thought of the situation with Wake Forest in the ACC Tournament," said Charles, who scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in his all-Tournament effort. "That helped me a lot. Coach V

(State head coach Jim Valvano) was pretty confident that I would make them, and that gave me even more confidence."

Valvano told Charles to make them or he would "send his butt back to Brooklyn," he joked in a post-game interview.

"No, really," Valvano added, "I told him, 'Lorenzo, don't worry, don't worry, you're going to make them.' Then I grabbed Sidney (Lowe) and said, 'here's what we do when he misses.'"

Tourney MVP Derek Whittenburg said Charles had told him, "I'm gonna hit these," and Whittenburg responded, "You better hit these."

The Wahoos had two chances to win, but Tim Mullen's shot from the top of the key bounded off the rim and into the hands of teammate Othell Wilson, whose last-second lob shot was all air.

After Wilson's shot, center Cosell McQueen snatched the rebound and the victory away from the Hooos. There was some question afterwards as to whether Wilson's lob was a shot or a pass to Sampson underneath.

"I would say Othell was definitely trying to shoot," said McQueen. "I couldn't see how he missed that shot, but I'm glad he did."

It was the long-range bombing of Whittenburg that kept the Wolfpack in it until the end. The senior guard, who amazed the western press with his long missiles, fired in 11 of 16 shots from the floor to finish with a game-high 24 points.

"I kept looking at that three-point line (23 feet) and felt I had good shots. When you play horse with Terry

(See "State," page 8)

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Win over Heels sparked Wolfpack's winning ways

Sports As I See It

I was watching State draw the curtains on Ralph Sampson and Virginia Saturday when someone expressed inability to understand how this team has kept on doing it. You have to admit it is remarkable the way the Wolfpack keeps winning games the hard way, but if you stop to think about it, it starts to make some sense.

Until the North Carolina game of Feb. 19, this and the past couple of Wolfpack clubs have always seemed to come out on the short end in the close games. There were a few exceptions, like the ECAC Holiday Festival in 1980, but for the most part, close games were not the Wolfpack's strongest suit and definitely not its longest.

That has been changed, perhaps for good. With that seven-point win over the Tar Heels, this ballclub suddenly knew it could win the close ones. It's one thing to believe you can win a nail-biter, but it's an altogether different thing to know you can.

That feeling grew in the

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

Wolfpack's ACC Tournament miracle. The Pack came from behind in the late stages of all three games in the ACC, and each successive come-from-behind win bolstered the team's feeling that if it refuses to quit, even when nothing else is working, it can pull out any close game on guts and desire alone.

Knowing you can win isn't all it takes, though. You have to want to win as well, and without both of those attributes working for you, you can't do it.

I stood outside the entrance to the dressing rooms after State's home encounter with Maryland, a nine-point Terp win and the Pack's last loss. I stood to the side while the players

walked by silently — all but one player that is. The last player to come through was a much annoyed Dereck Whittenburg, who was clearly angered by an apparent lack of desire on the part of some of his teammates to get it out and win that game. I mean the man was mad.

I don't know what became of Whit's anger after that game, or if I was right in interpreting his feelings, because I didn't have the chance to speak with him. But that was the last time the Wolfpack has looked so sad in the closing moments of a tight game.

In the eight games since, all Wolfpack wins, State has played six excruciatingly close games, and I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind as to who wanted those games the most.

The three seniors on this State squad should be given the bulk of the credit in the club turning the corner. They have been through

just about everything since coming to State, much of it disappointing. I'm sure they always wanted to make the Final Four, probably always believed they could make the Final Four, and about three weeks ago, it probably dawned on them that they knew they could make it.

That's how it looks to me, anyway. It could be that they are just lucky as H-E-double-hockey sticks, but I don't think so.

When State made its trek to the Final Four, nine years ago, the student body didn't explode in mad celebration the way it has after each win this year. You see, that '74 team hadn't experienced the frustrations this one has. In fact, that team was expected to make it to the Final Four and win it all.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen celebrate after State's West Regional title win over Virginia.

Anything less would have been a very empty bumper.

So there were only two celebrations in '74, and the big one was after the semifinals of the Final Four. That's when the Wolfpack beat the hated UCLA Bruins, the only team to beat State in two years.

Other than that one loss, the '74 Wolfpack's only other frustration was the probation that kept it from playing in the NCAA Tournament in 1973. In '73, there were two unbeaten teams in all of college basketball — State and UCLA. UCLA went all the way, while State watched on TV and wondered what if. The two met early in the 1973-74 season, but the Bruins won handily, and the Wolfpack had to wait until

post-season play to seek its revenge.

When it did, this campus was turned on its collective ear. The student body marched to the State Capitol and back and then held a wild celebration on Hillsborough Street, complete with coeds dancing naked (remember the year of the streakers?) and a stray beer truck that mistakenly drove into the fracas and was overturned. This year's celebrations have been much more

numerous and somewhat less eventful, but when you consider the total amount of energy expended, this year's post-season has been as wild as anybody's anywhere.

To the relief of merchants on Hillsborough Street, the parties have been moved to the brickyard, and the next one will be surely held there as well. But what if State wins a week from tonight?

Wahoos record 4-2 win over Pack 9

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

State's baseball team dropped a 4-2 decision at Virginia Saturday as four Cavalier pitchers combined to limit the Wolfpack to five hits.

Chris Baird cracked his fifth home run of the year, a two-run shot in the seventh inning to account for both of State's runs. Mike Peavento started and took the loss for the Wolfpack, his first setback after four wins.

According to State assistant coach Ray Tanner, the Wolfpack lost because of its inability to hit the baseball. "We just didn't hit the ball," Tanner said. "Pee pitched well enough to win, but we didn't get him any offense."

In the Virginia fifth inning, Peavento allowed two runs on two singles, a walk and two wild pitches. The

Cavaliers also scored a run in each of the first two innings.

Tim Burcham started for the Cavs and got the win. He received relief help from Doug McCoy, Yogi Biggs and Andy Koozt. Jim Underwood relieved Peavento and pitched three strong innings in the losing Wolfpack cause.

Also collecting hits for the Wolfpack were Doug Strange with two singles, and Tracy Woodson and Joe Maciejewski with one apiece.

The loss dropped the Pack's record to 14-6-1, 2-1 in the ACC. The Cavs are also 2-1 in the league and 5-11 overall.

State returns to action Wednesday at Doak Field with a double-header against Wake Forest. The first game is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Charter flights to Final Four available

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Charter flights to Albuquerque from Raleigh-Durham, Greensboro and Charlotte for the NCAA Final Four are being arranged by the Wolfpack Club and are available to anyone wishing to make the trip, both general public and students, for \$650.

That fee covers the flight to and from Albuquerque and double-occupancy motel accommodations, according to Wolfpack Club Executive Secretary Charlie Bryant. Tickets to the Final Four are \$40 extra and are not included in the Wolfpack Club package.

Bryant said that room accommodations have been the biggest problem in arranging the package, and that no one can be assured of being able to stay in any specific motel or hotel.

"Rooms are at a premium out there," Bryant said. "They're very expensive and hard to come by. Some rooms opened up to us when North Carolina lost to Georgia, and we're calling the people at Virginia to see if anyone there had reservations."

The package is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and Bryant said the club will try to take care of as many students as possible. Bryant said over 300 reservations had been made as of mid-afternoon Sunday.

"We'll probably fly charters out of Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh," Bryant said. "We could take as many as three out of Wolfpack. It just depends on how many we can fill."

Anyone interested in the Wolfpack Club charter to Albuquerque should call the club at 737-2112.

Long-range missiles account for State wins in West Regional event

(Continued from page 6)

Four. They are certainly a strong representative for our conference and from our region."

Long jumpers have been largely responsible for the Pack's last two wins. Valvano credited the inside game with making the outside shots more takeable though.

"When Whittenburg's on, there is nobody I have more confidence in," Valvano said. "Yes, some of our players do have Carte Blanche to take those shots, but without Lorenzo Charles, we don't have the opportunity to do that. He

deserves a lot of credit. He is learning to find the open shooters outside more and more."

Whittenburg credited Valvano with giving them a feeling of confidence on the court.

"Coach is good at letting us play and he helps us feel so relaxed," Whit said. "He gives you the feeling that you're playing back in the playground."

Thurl Bailey summed up the Pack's last two weeks as he got on the bus to depart for the airport.

"First there was the Sweet Sixteen," Bailey chanted. "Then there was the Elite Eight. Now it's the Final Four."

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Pack, 'Dawgs gain respect

OGDEN, Utah — State is quickly making its name known nationwide again while other teams of national prominence are fading into the sunset. State had been having trouble of late, being mistaken for North Carolina. The Wolfpack worked its way to the Final Four Saturday with a 63-62 win over ACC foe Virginia in its third national TV appearance in the last four games.

The cream always rises to the top, and the ACC Champion Wolfpack has proven it is indeed the best in the ACC, being the only conference participant left in the field. The Pack carried two losses from Virginia into Saturday's game but emerged with its second win. State was only 2-2 against the Cavs this season, but of how important those two wins were.

The last two State wins over the (Boo) Hoos have combined to deny Virginia all-America center Ralph Sampson two things he coveted — an ACC Title and an NCAA Championship. Now Ralph leaves Virginia as the 7-UP Kid — Never had it, never will. Ralph, did win a NIT Championship as a freshman, but who

Sideline Insights

WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY



Sports Editor

remembers NIT Champions? Oh yea, Bradley did win it last year, didn't they?

State conquered yet another mountain in the many it has faced enroute to Albuquerque. First there was Pepperdine, then Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah, and now Virginia. Next in line is Georgia, a Cinderella team itself.

Georgia got to the Final Four with its upset win over North Carolina Sunday. After State's game Saturday, many people were asking the State team about playing North Carolina for a fourth time. Evidently Georgia was lacking a little respect before Sunday's win, too.

The Bulldogs proved they are to be reckoned with by sending the Tar Heels home and denying UNC coach Dean Smith his third straight trip to the Final Four and a shot at his second straight national title.

There are actually three teams in the Final Four who have had trouble getting respect this season. Houston had to wait until the last couple of polls to move into the No. 1 spot, despite a winning streak of over 20 games. The Cougars join Louisville as returning participants in the Final Four of a year ago. The Cougars and Cardinals both lost semifinal games last year.

Several giants have fallen at the expense of the Final Four's entries. Villanova, St. John's and Kentucky along with North Carolina and Virginia are some of the nationally prominent schools who will watch the Finals on the tube.

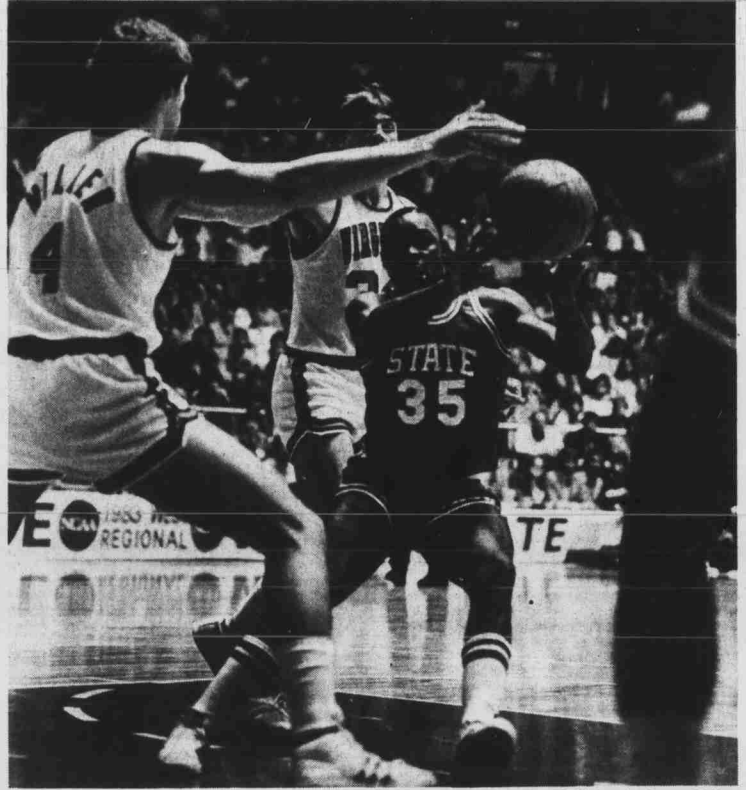
If the Wolfpack wins the national title, it would be only the second time that a team has won an NCAA Championship and had 10 or more losses. Indiana became the first to do it with its win over North Carolina in 1981. This is also the first time the Wolfpack has advanced farther than North Carolina in NCAA play since its 1974 Championship.

Four of the Elite Eight teams that went into regional championship play had won a national title in the last nine years. State, Kentucky, Louisville and North Carolina have all won the title since 1974. Only Houston, Virginia, Villanova and Georgia were going for their first titles ever.

State is making its third trip to the Final Four. That, it seems, is a little known fact. The Pack did, however, finish third in the title race in 1950.

In the last two tournaments in which the Pack has played where all-Tournament teams were picked, the winning Wolfpack has placed three players on the all-Tourney team, a pretty good mark.

Well, most of the giants have been left behind and the Destiny Pack and Cinderella Dawgs have been left to continue gaining respect.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

El Sid perceled out eight assists to key State's West Regional title win against Virginia.

State seniors set for sweet finish

(Continued from page 6)

Gannon you learn to shoot that far out."

Whittenburg was the chosen one to take the do-or-die shot in the closing seconds, but he elected to dish off to Charles, whose power shot just missed being a possible three-point play.

"At the last I was thinking about making a move to the basket or get a good shot," Whittenburg said. "I wanted to do something good."

And that he did.

Thurl Bailey, who scored 24 in the Pack's first win over Virginia in the ACC Tournament finals, was kept in check by Sampson the first half. For the game, he connected only seven of 17 shots for 14 points — 10 in the second half.

"Sampson is a great one," said Bailey. "Whenever we play against him, we tend to alter our shots, and I did that in the first half. But in the second half, I just had to come out and take my shot at the top of the key and take it to them. I got fatigued, so I know Ralph

had to come out a few times, too."

Lowes said State's visit to the Final Four is something that he and Whittenburg, his running-mate for seven years, had expected since their arrival here four years ago.

"When we were freshmen I felt before we left N.C. State we would be in the Final Four," said Lowe. "Unfortunately, we weren't the first three years."

It will be a particularly sweet finish for Whittenburg, whose career was in doubt after breaking his foot in State's first encounter with the Cavs.

"I knew we would come back and make it to the NCAA, but not to the Final Four," said Whittenburg. "It seems like the season is going on for so long, but that's fine with me."

State's only two previous visits to the coveted Final Four were in 1950 and, of course, in 1974 when it won it all. Ironically, Whittenburg's cousin, David Thompson, was the senior leader on the latter club.

The Pack is back . . .

Wallace verbally commits to State baseball team

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

State's baseball program has received a verbal commitment from Richmond Senior High School shortstop Alex Wallace, considered by many to be the best high school baseball player in the state and one of the finest in the nation. Wallace, from Hamlet, picked the Wolfpack over North

Carolina, Duke and Texas A&M.

"First of all, we think Alex is an outstanding baseball prospect," said Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito. "He is an outstanding student, and comes from an outstanding family."

As a junior at Richmond Senior, Wallace batted .457 and had team-high totals with 34 runs, 37 hits, 12

doubles, seven home runs and 35 RBIs, leading Richmond to a 24-1 record.

Wallace also played for Hamlet's American Legion Post 49 team, which won the state championship and finished second in the Southeastern Regionals of the American Legion National Championships.

"Alex is one of a long line of good shortstops at Richmond Senior High," George Whitfield, Wallace's Legion coach said. "He certainly played well for us in Legion ball last summer. I think he'll make State a very fine shortstop."

Wallace's high school coach, Bobby Rainey concurred.

"He's respected on the baseball field because of his ability to play well," Rainey said. "He's got a lot of God-given ability and uses it on the baseball field. I think he's one of the best high school players in the state."

Esposito said he first noticed Wallace two years ago when he was scouting current Wolfpack pitcher Kim Caulk, also of Hamlet. "This little, little guy kept catching my eye," Esposito said. "After the game, I asked Whitfield who he was."

According to scouts, Wallace is one of the best high school shortstops in the nation and may be the best one to bypass the pros and go into college ball.

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PAT SIMMONS
OWNER

832-2518
105 E. MARTIN ST.
1 1/2 BLS FROM CENTURY POST OFFICE - DOWNTOWN