

Technician

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Campus morale soars prior to Pack victories

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

"The enthusiasm (State) students have displayed in recent weeks comes as no surprise to the Division of Student Affairs at (State)," said Cynthia Davis-Palci, director of Student Affairs Research.

According to a Pack Poll survey conducted by the Research office, in February, 72 percent of the students polled said there was a lot of enthusiasm at State.

The poll was taken before the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

Pack Polls are "based on a series of standardized questions," according to Davis-Palci.

Overall scores are combined and compared with scores from other universities.

While overall scores nationwide averaged 24.9 percent for school enthusiasm, State scored a higher 32 percent. There were 203 students randomly surveyed. The response rate was 89 percent.

Information from the poll indicated that State had a high morale.

"A high morale score describes an environment characterized by acceptance of social norms, group cohesiveness, friendly assimilation into campus life, and also a commitment to intellectual pursuit and freedom of expression," the report said. "Intellectual goals are exemplified and widely shared in an atmosphere of personal and social relationships that are both supported and spirited."

Eighty-eight percent of the

students surveyed said big college events draw student enthusiasm and support at (State).

When asked if knowing the "right" people contributes a better break at State, the poll indicated that 67 percent of the respondents said that was not the case.

Black students (60 percent) were more likely than white students (30 percent) to say that knowing the right people on campus helped. Seniors (42 percent) more than freshmen (29 percent) said the same, according to the report.

When asked if they thought professors went out of their way to help students, 70 percent of the respondents said they did.

Black students (45 percent) were less likely than white students (70 percent) to say professors go out of their way to help students, according to the report.

Of those surveyed, 75 percent indicated that they thought students have many opportunities to develop skills in organizing and directing the work of others.

Students with grade point averages of less than 2.0 were more likely than students with higher GPAs to say that students have many opportunities to develop skills in organizing and directing the work of others.

Sixty-four percent said upperclassmen play an active role in helping new students adjust to campus life.

When asked if anybody knew when students run a project, 72 percent of those surveyed indicated that people were not aware of student run projects.

Seventy-two percent of those surveyed said (State) had a lot of group spirit, according to the poll.

Fifty-six percent said faculty members are not interested in student's personal problems.

Half said (State) helps people get acquainted.

Sixty-eight percent said that channels exist for the expression of student complaints.

Fifty-five percent said controversial speakers stir up student discussion on campus. More men (59 percent) than women (44 percent) said this was true.

Sixty-seven percent said students at (State) develop a strong sense of responsibility about their in society and politics.

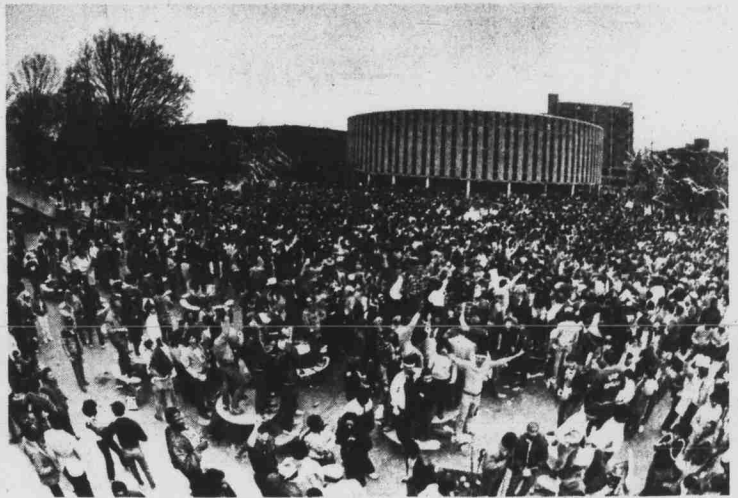
When asked if students are conscientious about taking care of school property, 58 percent said students were not concerned about the care of school property.

Sixty-six percent said students pay attention to rules and regulations at State.

When asked if students expect others to adapt to them rather than adapting to others, 59 percent said this was true.

Eighty percent said most professors are thorough teachers, and 72 percent of the respondents indicated that students set high achievement standards for themselves.

When asked if they thought felt students put a lot of energy into what they do in class and out of class 53 percent of the respondents indicated that students do exert a lot of effort.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Student morale at State is very apparent and not just because of the NCAA championship. In a Pack Poll that was conducted even before the ACC tournament, school spirit registered high.

Internationals confer on nematodes

Information Services

RALEIGH — Seventy plant pathologists from some 42 countries are expected today at State to attend an international 13-day workshop on the control of the world's principal agricultural pest, root-knot nematodes.

Dr. Joseph N. Sasser, State plant

pathologist and a pioneer researcher in the field, said State is hosting the conference because the university is the principal contractor for an eight-year \$2.9 million contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) for the study of root-knot nematodes. (The project, called the International Meloidogyne Project, began in 1975, initiated by a proposal from Sasser, now an internationally recognized expert on root-knot nematodes.)

Entitled "An International Workshop on Root-Knot Nematodes: Methodology, Biology and Control," the workshop events will be held at the Mission Valley Inn and Conference Center.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Nyle Brady, senior assistant for administration for USAID. His speech on international development is scheduled today at 9:30 a.m.

An expert in soil science, Brady earned his doctorate in the field from State in 1947.

Sasser said the international workshop is designed to acquaint scientists with the most recent and advanced technologies pertaining to root-knot nematodes and their control.

Nematodes, Sasser explained, are microscopic roundworms which attack the roots of plants. They are considered a major obstacle to the production of adequate food supplies in developing nations, he said, and also

are the number one pest affecting North Carolina crops as well.

"There is no crop which is not affected by root-knot nematodes," Sasser said, "but they especially affect the root crops such as potatoes, yams and peanuts."

He went on to explain that through the project scientists have learned that four species of root-knot nematodes are responsible for 95 percent of the crop damage caused by nematodes — knowledge which is an important step in the pest's control. (He said scientific estimates of nematode crop damage range to as high as 60 percent in individual fields.)

Most of the plant pathologists attending the conference are contributors to the International Meloidogyne Project. Some 69 speakers representing almost every continent will be featured.

Sasser said, "It's unique to have so many countries represented. The conference marks the first time there has been a central conference focusing on this one pest attended by scientists from all over the world."

Sasser said the representatives will view a taped overview of the International Meloidogyne Project before hearing speakers on such topics as biochemistry, mechanisms of resistance, cytology, laboratory culture techniques, crop loss assessment methods and the role of nematicides in nematode management.

New dean appointed

Information Services

Leslie Berl Sims has been appointed professor of chemistry and associate dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at State. Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton has announced.

The appointment was made following approval by University of North Carolina President William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Governors. Sims, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, will assume the new post July 1.

He will be responsible for developing the research potential of the School of Physical and Mathematical

Sciences, which includes the chemistry, statistics, mathematics, physics, computer science and marine, earth and atmospheric sciences departments. He also will continue his own research on kinetic isotope effects.

Sims, 46, was born in Royallton, Ill. He earned his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and his master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. He has been on the faculty of the University of Arkansas since 1967. Prior to that he was at Michigan State University.

Sims and his wife, Betty Tucker Sims, are the parents of three children, David, Stephen and Anne Elizabeth.

Problem relationships topic of seminars

by Kim Boyd
News Assignments Editor

Relationships between men and women will be explored in a series of seminars this week sponsored by the Department of Student Development.

The first seminar, entitled "Women in Non-Traditional Roles," will be held this evening from 7:00-9:30.

"The panel will discuss the hardships and successes of being a woman in non-traditional roles," said Lynette Lucas, a student currently involved in

an apprenticeship (non-paying internship) with the Department of Student Development.

Tuesday's seminar, to be held from 4:00-5:00 p.m., concerns battered women and the problems they face, according to Lucas.

"It focuses on women coping with being beaten and realizing what their alternatives are," she said. "There has been an increase on college campuses, in general, of men beating women they're dating."

The problems women face as minorities in the working world will

be the topic of Wednesday's seminar from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

"We are going to look at how women are treated in terms of working," Lucas said. "As long as there are more men in the decision-making process, they'll control the decision-making."

Following the women as minorities seminar, there will be a seminar concerning relationships and how to change them.

The final seminar, to be held Thursday from 4:00-5:00 p.m., is entitled "Beauty Pageants: How They Rein-

force the Idea that Physical Beauty is Essential to a Woman's Sense of Self-Worth."

"The seminar focuses on the woman as a total person," Lucas explained, "rather than just a physical being."

Although the seminars concern women's issues, men are encouraged to attend.

"Men are, unfortunately, a source of our grief," Lucas said. "By their attending, we hope they can change their lives, or someone else's lives, in a more positive way."

Phi Kappa Phi inducts students, alumni, faculty

Information Services

State students, alumni and faculty were initiated into State's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, on March 31 in Stewart Theatre.

Eleven State students earned the top awards in the chapter.

The Highest Scholastic Achievement Award went to sophomores Alma Biagini, Keith Promislow and Richard Wehe.

The juniors who received the sward were Richard Cooper, a chemistry major, Scott Helms, a zoology major, Pamela Townsend, a civil engineering major, and Glenn Hepler, a chemical engineering major.

The seniors who received the awards were Mark Hartman, a math major, and George Geist, a mechanical engineering major.

Betty Freedman, a senior chemistry major, was selected as the chapter's nominee to receive a graduate fellowship from the national Phi Kappa Phi organization.

Two graduate students were

presented certificates and cash awards in recognition of their academic achievement. Both have perfect 4.0 averages. They were Nicholas Fountis, a doctoral candidate for statistics, and George Coutros, a master's degree candidate in statistics.

Also at the meeting, two State alumni who are civic and business leaders in North Carolina were honored with induction into Phi Kappa Phi.

Six professors were also initiated into the society.

The two alumni initiates, Edwin Bounous and Alan Dickson, were selected for the honor based on their academic achievement while they were students at State and on their subsequent professional accomplishments and civic contributions.

Bounous, who received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from State in 1963, is a retired vice president of engineering for Drexel Furniture Co.

Bounous is chairman of a group drawn from the Woodworking Machinery Association of America and the National Association of Furniture Manufacturing which is working to provide research support for the development of appropriate technology for the woodworking industry.

He is also a past president of the Alumni Association, past chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund and is a member of the Chancellor's Circle, a distinguished group of Alumni Association members.

Dickson, a 1953 textiles graduate is president and director of the Ruddick Corp.

He went on after graduation to earn a master's in business administration from Harvard University in 1955.

That same year he joined American Efrid Mills Inc. and rose to become president of the firm in 1967. In 1968 he was named president and director of the Ruddick Corp. (parent company of American Efrid, Harris Teeter and Jordan Business Forms).

An active civic leader, Dickson has served as director of North Carolina National Bank, the NCNB Corp. and as trustee of Central Piedmont Community College, the Charlotte Nature Museum and the foundation of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

He is serving as first vice chairman of the North Carolina Textile Foundation and as a member of the school's Textile Advisory Council.

Faculty of State who were tapped into the society were: Dr. Donald Howard, associate dean and director of academic affairs, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Russ Lee, assistant professor of forestry and soil science; Dr. Jackson McClain, associate professor of political science and public administration; Dr. Mansour Hussein Mohamed, assistant dean for academic programs, School of Textiles; Dr. Sofus Simonsen, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures; and Dr. Earl Wernsman, professor of crop science.

inside

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weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:

Monday: Mostly clear as the rain will finally go away. Nice temperatures with a high of 22°C (72°F) and an overnight low of 11°C (52°F).

Tuesday: Clear and warm with a high of 24°C (75°F). (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Hank Ugon.)



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Dance Visions presented a show Thursday night at Stewart Theatre.

Scientists study skeleton from Egypt, first Neanderthal discovered in area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists are studying a skeleton they believe to be between 60,000 and 80,000 years old found in a desolate region in Egypt, it was announced April 7.

The National Science Foundation said in a news release, the skeleton was brought Monday to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History for examination. The scientific project is funded by the NSF, the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian.

Scientists said if studies confirm the skeleton is a Neanderthal, as is believed, it would be one of the few such specimens that has been found buried in the open rather than in a cave. They said it would be the first Neanderthal unearthed in Egypt.

Neanderthals are a line in early man that disappeared about 45,000 years ago. Only 150 such skeletons have been found throughout the world.

Scientists believe a second possibility is the skeleton represents a primitive member of the line that led to modern man. This could be important scientifically because there is a scarcity of primitive modern human remains.

The nearly complete skeleton was discovered last year. It is well preserved in a block of sandstone and arrived in Washington accompanied by Mohammad Mosen, an official of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization.

The body apparently was buried in a grave face down, arms extended on the side and legs tightly flexed and drawn up underneath. It was covered with a loose fill of sand and gravel. The grave contents had solidified, preserving the bones.

The skeleton was discovered by Dr. Fred Wendorf of Southern Methodist University, who was undertaking archaeological work in the Nile Valley with NSF support. It was spotted at Wadi Kubaninya in the Nile Valley on the west side of the river below the Aswan Dam.

The research at the Smithsonian is expected to take about a year and the skeleton will be returned to Egypt after the work is completed.

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.

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Parking lines reduced; more spaces needed

It is pleasing that the Department of Transportation is instituting a plan to reduce the endless lines of students trying to get a parking permit. Lines, especially long lines, are a habitual problem at State.

In the past, students have had to line up to pick-up financial aid packets, turn in schedules, add or drop classes, as well as getting parking permits not to mention pay parking tickets. Last week, some students were even lining up to pick up a Technician.

With the advent of the computer age, many departments on campus have been trying to eliminate lines and paper work and speed things up for students.

Many of these improvements are long overdue. The distribution of parking permits last year was nothing short of a fiasco. Students lined up from the parking deck to Reynolds in hopes that they would be able to walk back to the parking deck with a little sticker to put on their cars.

Most of the students who actually needed stickers received them, but the long lines were simply not necessary to insure that such fairness would take place. The Department of Transportation has a difficult task trying to allocate thousands of parking stickers in such a way that it will be fair to everyone. The problem is even more compounded with the fact that the

supply of parking places is greatly exceeded by the demand. Simply put, too many cars, too few spaces.

Reducing the lines of students trying to get a parking sticker is just one of the things which should be done to solve the parking problems at State. More parking spaces must be found. State's enrollment is growing every year while the number of parking places remains basically the same. Such a trend simply cannot continue.

As a result of the continued rise in gas prices, the cars students are bringing to campus are getting smaller. This is allowing the Department of Transportation to make some of the parking spaces smaller in order to get more spaces out of the same area. However a simple shrinkage act will not increase the number of spaces fast enough to keep up with demand.

It will be a vast improvement if the students who will receive parking permits can get them without waiting for hours in line, but that improvement will be moot if the number of spaces continues to decrease. The Department of Transportation should start to look at the feasibility of adding on the parking deck, building a new deck or finding space for new parking lots. While such a proposal might be cost prohibitive now, as enrollment increases the need for more parking spaces is going to increase.

Yale student and grad visit country

Afghanistan press coverage difficult

WASHINGTON — For spring break this year, two Ivy Leaguers passed up the delights of Hilton Head, Ft. Lauderdale and Aspen for a trip to no man's land.

Gregory D'Elia, a Yale junior, and Charles Bork, who graduated from Yale in 1981, entered Afghanistan dressed as refugees a month ago to prove that the American press ignores the resistance by anti-Soviet Afghan guerrillas. Yet, while the trip was illuminating, Bork and D'Elia may have only dramatized how the continuing conflict in South Asia frustrates even the most aggressive of news hounds.

On Feb. 26, Bork and D'Elia set off for Rawalpindi. The two staff members of the right-wing Yale Free Press had solicited \$9,000 from various conservative think-tanks (Accuracy in Media, Inc. and Fund for the Objective News Reporting, among others) early this year to underwrite plane tickets, camera equipment and incidental expenses.

They eventually rendezvoused with representatives of the Afghan resistance or Mujahideen — in Peshawar, a Pakistani city about 40 miles from the Khyber border. For the ever-necessary disguise, they purchased turbans, capes and other local garb (one Mujahideen member blackened Bork's blond hair with dye and a toothbrush). It was then by bus to a border refugee camp where, late one afternoon, they crossed into Afghanistan with the help of a guide.

Bork, 24, and D'Elia, 20, stayed in Afghanistan's Paktia province for five days, visiting a school for refugee children, survey-

Here and Now

Maxwell
GLEN &
Cody
SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

ing bombed-out villages and farms and meeting other resistance soldiers. They also took more than 1,000 photographs (Bork, who is a military photography buff, hauled an antique plate camera and a tripod along).

The Yalies spent one day at a resistance center, where many Afghan nationalists were gathering for a nighttime assault on a government garrison two miles away. "We were a little concerned that this wasn't the best place to be at that moment," admitted Bork, who added that helicopter air attacks made the sparsely-equipped Afghans vulnerable at all times.

After two weeks in the region, Bork and D'Elia concluded that American news organizations were inadequately reporting the Afghan story and need to station full-time correspondents in Peshawar.

Yet, Henry S. Bradsher, who has covered Afghanistan over the last 25 years for the Associated Press, the now-defunct Washington Star, and the London-based Economist dismisses the news bureau as an inadequate solution.

For one, he says, since the Soviet-backed regime of Habr Karmal routinely denies Western journalists visas or freedom of movement, firsthand reporting is irregular if not non-existent. Most American editors must rely on the secondhand reports from "diplomatic sources" in Islamabad or New Delhi, or Mujahideen representatives in Peshawar — an unreliable system at best.

Secondly, the Afghan conflict's hit-and-run nature prevents reporters from gathering much news. Bradsher, who recently authored a study of Soviet-Afghan relations for the Duke University Press, told our associate Michael Duffy that "there are no ongoing battles to speak of. Most reporters end up only with footage of Afghans walking around the mountain or lobbing shells for amusement."

Unfortunately, the news gap helps to explain why Americans don't follow Afghan developments with much enthusiasm. Indeed, a recent survey of public attitudes toward U.S. foreign policy by the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations overlooked questions about Afghanistan; other polls have shown that the issue faded from the public interest within 10 months of the December 1979 invasion.

Though neither Bork nor D'Elia thought that their trip would singlehandedly improve U.S. coverage, each believes that more regular reporting, particularly by television crews, could mobilize public opinion against Soviet adventurism.

For the plucky pair at Yale, however, the lesson of their unorthodox spring break may be that the news media are doing the best job under the circumstances. While editors choose to ignore most Afghan-related dispatches, no conspiracy exists to spike the story, as some of Bork's and D'Elia's benefactors might believe.

As an avid basketball fan and an alumnus of State, I was eager to attend the celebration in the coliseum on Tuesday afternoon. I sat in the upper part of section seven where, along with everyone else, I perspired, waited and anticipated the arrival of our team and coaches. Before their arrival, the WTVD news crew had positioned a light for their use in making live broadcasts. This particular light was directed toward the crowd in such a manner that made viewing for several thousand people impossible. I left my seat on two occasions and went down on the floor and asked the camera man to cut off the light. I told him that it was impossible for

anyone to see the stage or photograph the event due to the intensity of the light. Both times the light was cut off only to be cut on again before the team walked out on the stage. Several times the crowd would chant, "Turn out the light!" but to no avail. The event was ruined for several thousand of us in the back of the coliseum who had waited for more than an hour in hopes of seeing the team and coaches.

I contacted the program director for WTVD for an explanation of the actions of his news crew. I was told that there was little time to set up, not enough coliseum lighting and that several thousand more people watched on TV than were denied the opportunity to see the event at the coliseum. How much time does it take to set up and figure out that a bright light shined toward the crowd from the stage makes viewing beyond the light impossible? The light was directed toward a reporter who would tell the viewing audience what was going on



Defense spending necessary

From The Right

THOMAS PAUL DeWITT

Editorial Columnist

their will on others. It is within this context that the peace movement of the 1980s must be examined.

One must initially concede the necessity of being concerned about the level of armaments in the world. It being quite easy to go into a dither about the particulars, one must condition his objections by focusing on the relativity of such expenditures to the tasks they are meant to meet and the nature of those forces intending to use them. One must further consider the manner in which their use is intended.

The foremost concern of the contemporary peace movement is of course nuclear weapons. They are indeed frightening specters hanging in the fog of global geo-politics. This fear has grown into the propellant of the freeze movement. The most common political objection to America's nuclear weapons program is expressed through the old saw indicating that we are starving and abusing the poor and forsaking the interests of the downtrodden to pay for weapons of mass destruction. But how much do we really spend on nuclear weapons?

Since 1945 the United States has spent roughly \$12 billion a year on such weapons or, cumulatively, \$400 billion. The cost of such weapons for fiscal 1983 amounts to .6 percent of the GNP, 2.9 percent of the entire federal budget and a mere nine percent of the military budget. The percentage of national resources that the United States employs in the production of nuclear weapons is 10 times less than that of the Soviet Union.

With regard to the overall defense budget the picture has been severely distorted. While we witness annual reports of all the additional billions flowing to arms expenditures every year, the relativity of such figures to global gross economic product shows that, in real terms, such spending has declined every year since 1967. In 1968 the world spent 6.7 percent of its gross economic product on arms. In the last year for which figures are available, 1978, the percentage had shrunk to 5.4.

In 1968, when the U.S. had absolute superiority over the U.S.S.R. in nuclear weapons, then Defense Secretary Robert McNamara unilaterally froze the following forces: the strategic bomber fleet at 600 aircraft, land-based missiles at 1,052 and a maximum number of nuclear submarines at 41. The total throw-weight of U.S. nuclear forces, by 1982, had been cut by more than one half while warheads have been reduced in both number and size. The McNamara freeze was

explicitly invoked in order that the Soviets be allowed to catch up and achieve parity. At the signing of the 1972 SALT I accord all parties claimed that parity had been achieved.

It is now 14 years later, and the U.S. has not built a new delivery system for land-based missiles, no new bomber, and both our ICBMs (1,052) and our B-52s (315) are quickly becoming relics of a forgotten age.

In constant 1972 dollars the American military budget has remained basically level from 1962 to 1982. In 1981 we spent \$16.7 billion on all nuclear forces combined. With regard to the three components of the McNamara freeze, U.S. strategic bombers, once numbering 600, currently number 315. We retain the same 1,052 land-based missiles and while we currently have 321 nuclear submarines, only half of which are on station at any one time.

The freeze resolution currently being considered by the House of Representatives would kill the new land-based MX missile, the new B-1 strategic bomber and the Pershing II and cruise missile development, production and deployment. This nuclear modernization program is a modest and prudent response to the Soviet Union's gargantuan military juggernaut. To halt production of these systems, given the situation outlined above, would be catastrophic.

Cut defense spending? Freeze the development and implementation of a necessary modernization of nearly obsolete strategic forces? Are the proponents of a freeze cognizant of the cost of filling the ensuing vacuum with conventional armaments? It would make the current military budget look like beanie in a can. Are freeze proponents prepared to lobby and fight strenuously for the massive defense spending increases that would be required in the event? Manifestly not. This is the unilateral intent and effect of the freeze movement.

Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the League of Nations Disarmament Commission and Disarmament Conference, observed in his 1973 memoirs that "the trouble with disarmament was (and still is) that the problem of war is tackled upside down and at the wrong end. . . Nations don't distrust each other because they are armed; they are armed because they distrust each other."

It should be remembered that every peace movement in this century has been followed by war. Historian Robert Ferrell notes that in the years immediately preceding World War II "one word was repeated more than any other (and) that word was 'peace.' Peace echoed through so many sermons, speeches and state papers that it drove itself into the consciousness of everyone."

Peace is neither a policy nor a program — it is an aspiration to which realization should be devoutly sought. But peace must be accompanied by security, and the security must be conditioned on the premises of justice and liberty. To have it otherwise is to invite the "peace" of the Gulag and Auschwitz. For this reason we must arm, and for this purpose we cannot afford to falter.

forum

Light blocks view; WTVD responsible

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from time to time. The belief of WTVD is that their reporter was important enough in his coverage of the event to deny several thousand of us alumni, students and fans our right to see what we had waited for. Did their end justify their means?

It is understandable that preparation for such an event on such short notice is difficult at best. But however difficult, the news media has no right to deny so many people what they also have a right to — seeing what they came to see. In the end, apologies are hollow and forgotten but for several thousand of us, WTVD will not be forgotten. Thanks, "11 Together!" Maybe at our next NCAA title some other media event will bring you more bucks and higher ratings and you'll go there to display your engineering and reporting expertise at someone else's expense.

Frank L. Craig
Design 1977

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Victory parties result in bedlam, distraction

by Eleanor Ide
Feature Writer

This was the letdown, and the Technician staff and Public Safety Division staff were rather tired. This was not the right time to ask important questions, perhaps, but good answers were still around.

What about crowds and crowd control?
What about crime on campus during the Brickyard party?

What about the letdown felt on Wednesday?
Crowds: Mike Brown, editor of the 1983 *Winthover*, said, "Well, I just saw policemen leaning against the wall, keeping an eye on the crowd. I didn't see anybody bashing any heads in."

He wasn't on the Brickyard very long that evening.

Scott Montgomery, photographer for *Technician*, saw police on Hillsborough Street pushing the crowd back with their hands. He heard the chant, "We want the street!" He saw the Raleigh police give it up.

Capt. Larry Liles, director of operations for Public Safety, said he estimated the Hillsborough Street crowd at 8,000 when he was there and the maximum Brickyard crowd at 15,000.

(The *News and Observer* reported 10,000 on the Brickyard just after the game and 15,000 when traffic stopped on Hillsborough Street.)

Crime on State: As of Tuesday, April 5, the total damage to state and private property on State grounds was \$10,000. Sgt. W.F. Bowden, patrol supervisor for Public Safety, said.

On the Brickyard, Montgomery saw fireworks and a fire too near the overturned car. He saw someone walk too close to it inadvertently.

A female Public Safety officer bodily moved the larger offender away from the car. There was watered-down gasoline on the bricks.

At 1:30 a.m. Montgomery saw a wallet under Harrelson Hall that had the name "Sam Lucas" on it. He took it to his room and returned it Tuesday noon.

Passing Tucker Dorm, Montgomery was watching

the windows. He looked away too soon. The beer hit; the container didn't, he said.

Lt. W.G. Price, operations coordinator under Liles, commented on how he felt about what he saw on the Brickyard.

"I think probably some of the students who were celebrating had a good time, but I think some went too far by injuring people and damaging property. I don't see any excuse for that in a celebration."

To some eyewitnesses, it looked like Public Safety officers were treating students gently, as if the students did have a good excuse.

The reason for the gentle treatment was as Price said, "We didn't have any choice."

Sam Lucas, a freshman in Lee Dorm, told how he lost the wallet Montgomery found. He was jumped by six black males on North campus near the center tunnel.

"They hit me in the head," he said. "Most of the rest of me was covered up with them."

Clark Infirmary diagnosed that Lucas did not have a concussion. The next day he was weak, his head hurt and he was glad two out of three of his Tuesday classes were cancelled.

He didn't know until later that his attackers took the wallet. They were laughing while they hit him, and he "didn't like that much."

Everything he lost was returned by fellow students except a dining card and two dollars.

The Technician staff was making jokes and working Wednesday. Public Safety officers were working and making jokes.

Nobody seemed tense, and the weariness was in the words, not the bodies.

Price said, "I'm glad the celebration activity is over with. We just wore down, due to the long hours we had to put in."

Liles thought his officers had learned a lot, especially about how to control their tempers under trying conditions.

He said, "We've really tested the officers during the last two weeks."



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

The celebrations after the Wolfpack wins were intense, but so were the problems.

Program offers overseas employment

Courtesy of the Council on International Education Exchange

"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. The ability to work in a foreign country allows one to become part of the culture, as opposed to merely observing it as a tourist."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Education Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its 13th year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind available in the United States. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. With the assistance of the council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60, the only significant cost to the student is the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the council.

"... work abroad is a tremendous learning experience; one is enriched with relationships with fellow workers and the adventure of supporting oneself," reported another

student who worked in a Paris boutique.

The jobs are primarily unskilled — in restaurants, stores, and hotels — but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chamber-

maids or porters in London's West End, as a wool presser in New Zealand, and as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, P.O. Box 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 681-1414; or 812 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Four sculptors discussed

Artist talks of reality in abstraction

Ellen Johnson, an internationally known specialist in contemporary American, Modern European and Scandinavian art, will speak at State Wednesday and Thursday.

Johnson will talk on "Reality in Abstraction: Four Contemporary Sculptors," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. She will discuss the works of Eva Hess, Jackie Winsor, Athena Tacha and Mary Miss. A reception will follow the lecture.

On Thursday at 1 p.m., she will present a discussion of the restoration of her Frank Lloyd Wright house. The lecture will be preceded by a buffet luncheon starting at 11 a.m. in the Walnut Room.

Johnson is professor emerita of art at Oberlin College. She taught art history there from 1945 until 1977, and her classes were so popular that they were always oversubscribed with long waiting lists.

Admission to both lectures is free. The cost for the luncheon will be \$4.50 per person, and reservations

should be made prior to April 11. Contact the Office of the Curator of Art at State, 737-3503, for reservations or further information.

The lectures are sponsored by the Office of the Curator of Art and the Student Center Lectures Committee.



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Band plays high-energy rock'n'roll

Pegasus Rox jams away

by Rick Allen
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Tuesday and Saturday night the Switch hosted a success story in the making. An up and coming band, Pegasus Rox, gave a superior high-energy rock'n'roll show.

Pegasus Rox is a fairly new band. The group formed over a year ago but had personnel problems and has only been together in its present form since November. To quote Steve Colvard, the band's road manager and lighting director, "This band is dynamite!" No joke; Pegasus Rox is simply amazing.

Most groups of the club-circuit caliber play years before they gain the poise and showmanship it requires to excite and thoroughly entertain an audience. Pegasus Rox is already there. Many bands have one or two extremely talented individuals who carry the show. This band has six.

Let's start with the lead singer — Barbara Massood. Not only does this lady have a beautiful voice, but she also manages to pack every ounce of her energy and emotion into each song. She handles everything from Rush and Heart to the high-ranging songs of Pat Benatar with ease.

Massood is supported by John Hayes and Grant Blair who take turns playing lead guitar while the other plays rhythm guitar. They also sing back-up vocals and Hayes sings lead on the Clash's "Rock the Casbah." These two make the most difficult riffs seem like child's play. Blair played a superb lead-in solo to Aldo Nova's "Life Is Just A Fantasy." Hayes followed later with Jimi Hendrix's classic guitar instrumental of the National Anthem. It was like the king himself was on stage.

The bass player for the band is Kevin Ward. Ward plays a mean Steinberger bass and played a great bass solo between songs. He also sings lead and back-up vocals. Verve must be his middle name because during every tune he is smiling and playing with

loads of enthusiasm and energy.

Pegasus Rox has a fine keyboard player in the person of Mike Jenkins. Jenkins banged out a beautiful jazz piano solo as a lead into Journey's "Just A Small Town Girl." His talent at playing cover songs made the band's music sound just like the originals.

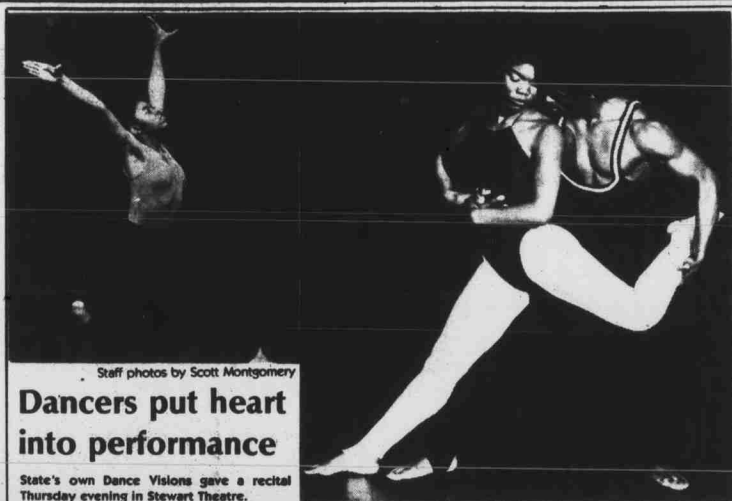
In charge of rhythm and tempo (drumming) for the group is the talented Eric Marshall. He plays a double base drum set. Many drummers have one beat that they modify for each song. Not this man; every song has a different often complicated rhythm. Like the rest of the band one wonders what he cannot do with his instrument.

Sound was orchestrated by Johnny Parsons. At no time during the band's performance did the music drown out the vocals. Each instrument could be picked out.

As Ward says, "We have a great time. We really respect each other and think each person is the best there is on their instrument." Nothing could be more accurate. The band plays with energy and presence. The members move together and play off each other, always smiling and having what appears to be a great time. The band's performances are videotaped by the band's promoter, and the group looks at the tape later to find ways to improve the show. The members show a genuine interest in being the best at their craft.

Pegasus Rox has an extremely current play list and also has some excellent originals. These include: "Can't Live Without You," an absolutely beautiful melody, "Pre-Punk Funk," a Dixie Dregs-like instrumental and "A Dream Within A Dream," during which Massood reaches into one's heart and gives a good strong tug.

Pegasus Rox is amazing. It is professional in every sense of the word. And even more importantly the band's stage show and energy will improve with time. The next time Pegasus Rox is in Raleigh go see them. You'll be glad you did.



Dancers put heart into performance

State's own Dance Visions gave a recital Thursday evening in Stewart Theatre.

Colony Theatre reopens as Rialto

After weeks of renovation and decoration, the Colony Theatre on Glenwood Avenue reopens under a new name, The Rialto. The Rialto will specialize in first-run foreign and independently made American films. The theater also plans to bring, on occasion, film directors to introduce their films when they open there.

The new theater's opening film comes from Australia. It is *Starstruck*, the second feature of Gilliam Armstrong whose *My Brilliant Career* was an international box office hit in 1980-81. Armstrong's new film is Australia's first modern musical. *Starstruck* focuses on a young woman deter-

mined to launch her career. Rural Australia has been replaced by downtown Sydney, period costumes by new wave fashions and classical music by "pop."

Its story is told with the same kind of spirit as the Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney backstage musicals of the 1930s and 1940s. Jo Kennedy, a young actress with a mop of wild red hair, is cast as the singer; Ross O'Donnovan plays her 14-year-old cousin-entrepreneur-manager who wheels and deals while dressed in his school uniform of knee pants and rumpled socks. The two kids want to put on a show to save the family pub. Determined, resourceful, they might be Judy and Mickey in Day-Glo hair.

"*Starstruck* is sweet, innocent, silly, jumpy and fun," said David Denby in *New York* magazine. Janet Maslin of the *New York Times* thinks it is an "original." Kevin Thomas of *The Los Angeles Times* describes it as "Breathtaking... an all-stops-out, knock-'em-dead contemporary musical."

The Rialto will present American and foreign classic films at weekday matinees and at special late shows on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Rialto, the fifth art film house to open in the Triangle area, is named for Maggie Dent's famed old Durham Rialto, torn down in 1970. Dent has joined Roy Harp in the Rialto venture and will be in charge of its operation.

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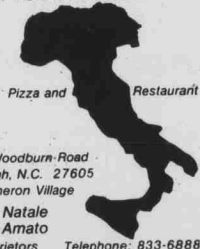
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Monday, April 11
★ Film: "The Tears of an Onion," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Tennis: Men's Tennis, NCSU vs. Guilford, 2:00p.m.
★ Baseball: NCSU vs. Campbell (2), 1:00p.m.

Tuesday, April 12
★ Film: "French Provincial," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Tennis: Men's Tennis, NCSU vs. Atlantic Christian, 2:00p.m.
★ Softball: NCSU vs. North Carolina (2), 3:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Picnic," presented by The University Players, Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Twelfth Night," Stewart Theatre Signature Series, 8:00p.m.

Wednesday, April 13
★ Film: "Sergeant Swell," and "Northwest Passage," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Tennis: Women's Tennis, NCSU vs. Guilford, 2:00p.m.
★ Softball: NCSU vs. North Carolina A&T, 2:00p.m.

3:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Picnic," presented by University Players, Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Twelfth Night," Stewart Theatre Signature Series, 8:00p.m.
★ Lecture: Art Office Lecture, Ellen Johnson, Professor Emeritus of Art, Oberlin College, Student Center Walnut Room, 11:30a.m.
★ Film: "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," Ballroom of Student Center, 8:00p.m.
Thursday, April 14
★ Film: "African Queen," Stewart Theatre, \$1.00 admission, 8:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Picnic," presented by University Players, Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Lecture: Art Office Lecture, Ellen Johnson, Professor Emeritus of Art, Oberlin College, Student Center Walnut Room, 11:30a.m.
★ Film: Greek Week, Stewart Theatre, 6:00

Friday, April 15
★ Theatre: "Picnic," presented by University Players, Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.

★ Party: Kick-off for Greek weekend, "Hollywood Brats" will be playing, Brickyard of Sigma Alpha Mu, 3:00p.m. - 7:30p.m.
★ Soccer I, Fraternity Softball Field, 3:00p.m.
★ Horseshoes, PKA House, 3:30p.m.
★ Obstacle Course, Lambda Chi Alpha House, 4:00p.m.
★ Yard Ale Chug, Sigma Alpha Mu House, 4:30p.m.
★ Marshmallow Contest, Commons Stage, 5:00p.m.
★ Greased Pig, Commons, 5:00p.m.
Saturday, April 16
★ Baseball: NCSU vs. Virginia, 2:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Picnic," presented by University Players, Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Singles Hand Ping-Pong, Carmichael Gym, 12:00 noon
★ Tug of War I, Commons, 12:30p.m.
★ Free Throw Contest, TKE B-Ball Goal, 1:00p.m.
★ 3-Man Chug, Sigma Nu House, 1:30p.m.
★ Soccer II, Fraternity Softball Field, 2:00p.m.
★ Cross Country Run, Sorority Parking Lot,

2:30p.m.
★ Frisbee Toss, Lower Intramural Field, 3:00p.m.
★ Keg Toss, Commons, 3:30p.m.
★ Food Relay, Kappa Alpha House, 4:00p.m.

Sunday, April 17
★ Baseball: NCSU vs. Maryland, 2:00p.m.
★ Magic Carpet Race, Commons, 12:00 noon
★ Frisbee Golf, Delta Sigma Phi House, 12:30p.m.
★ "Pack" Basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha B-Ball Court, 1:00p.m.
★ 10-Man Torpedo, Sigma Chi House, 1:30p.m.
★ Keg Walk, Commons, 2:00p.m.
★ Driving Range, Upper Intramural Fields, 2:30p.m.
★ Baseball Bat Relay, Commons, 3:00p.m.
★ Tug of War II, Harris Field, 3:30p.m.
★ Balloon Bust, Sorority Houses, 4:00p.m.

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

Symbols:
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Sports

April 11, 1983 / Technician

Pack 9 moves to 1st in ACC race

From Staff Reports

State's baseball team picked up two wins and a loss this weekend in ACC road clashes, splitting with Georgia Tech Saturday and stopping Clemson Sunday.

The victory over the Tigers, coupled with North Carolina's loss to Tech Sunday, gave the Pack a half-game lead for first in the ACC race. The Wolfpack is 7-2 in the conference, while the Tar Heels are 6-2.

State dropped a 14-8 decision to the Yellow Jackets Saturday, before gaining revenge with an 8-5, come-from-behind win over the Techsters.

Sunday, State pitcher Mike Pesavento scattered nine Clemson hits and picked three runners off base Sunday afternoon as the Wolfpack downed the Tigers, 8-4, at Clemson.

Pesavento saw the Tigers load the bases in the ninth with no outs, but fanned two of the next three batters as Clemson was able to score just one.

He struck out eight batters, half of them on called third strikes.

The victory ran the Wolfpack's record to 19-7 overall. The Tigers fell to 21-13 and 4-4.

After Clemson got a run in the first on a double by Frank Russ and a single by Bob Paulling, State hopped on Clemson starter and



State's Doug Davis takes a blinding swing in the Wolfpack's first meeting with Clemson.

loser Tim Rice (5-2) for three runs in the second. Jim Toman opened the inning with a single and Rice hit Doug Davis with a

pitch. Tim Barber hit a single, which scored Toman and Davis was waved in when Rice balked. A ground ball by Joe Macie-

jewski scored Barber. Dave Lemaster hit his third homerun of the year, leading off the Clemson second, but the Pack chased

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Rice in the fourth with four runs, three of them unearned.

(See 'Barber's', page 6)



State's softball team's seven-game winning streak was snapped by Florida State in the NCSU Invitational.

FSU wins State invitational

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Defending national champion Florida State romped through the eight-team field en route to its third straight NCSU Softball Invitational Friday and Saturday at Pullen Park.

The Seminoles won two easy decisions Friday, before blasting Northern Kentucky 17-1 in the championship game.

FSU began the tournament with an 11-0 pasting of UNC-Charlotte and followed that with a 7-1 defeat of the host Wolfpack. Last year's national player of the year and the MVP of the tournament, Darby Cottle, led Florida State in the first day's play, getting four hits in seven attempts for six RBIs to lead the Seminoles into the championship round.

Other teams advancing to the semifinals of the

double-elimination tournament were East Carolina, Cleveland State and Northern Kentucky.

Northern Kentucky advanced to the championship game via its shutouts over ECU, 3-0, and Cleveland State, 2-0, in the finals of the losers' bracket Saturday afternoon. Florida State also defeated Cleveland State by a 5-3 count in the finals of the winners' bracket to advance to the championship game. The four wins upped the Seminoles record to 36-5 as they prepare to defend their national crown.

The Wolfpack, riding a seven-game winning streak, went into the tournament with high hopes of making the semifinals, but instead was eliminated by East Carolina, 4-2, in eight innings in the fight for the last spot in the championship round.

Going into the extra

inning thriller, both the Wolfpack and the Pirates were 1-1 on the first day of play. State had defeated Baldwin-Wallace, 9-4, to open the tournament, but then lost to Florida State, 7-1. The Pirates, meanwhile, dropped a 10-1 decision to Northern Kentucky, before holding off a late rally by Western Carolina to defeat the Catamounts, 9-8.

The defensive battle between the Pirates and State was easily the first day's most exciting game. The Pirates struck first, scoring two runs in the top of the third, but the Pack countered with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the same inning to tie the score. The score remained 2-2 through the seventh inning, before the Pirates scored the winning run on Robin Graves' base hit in the top of the eighth inning. The Wolfpack's overall record is currently 8-5.

Tar Heel golf team squeezes by Wolfpack

by David Sneed
Sports Writer

On a somewhat soggy Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill Sunday the Wolfpack men's golf team finished second in the UNC Invitational. The defending champion Wolfpack finished with a team total 860, two strokes behind host North Carolina.

After a three-way sudden death playoff for first place, State freshman Jeff Lankford finished third in the individual honors.

Hoping to duplicate the men's basketball team's performance in post-season play, State's men's golf coach Richard Sykes said

his team is in a position where it needs to play as well as it can to make the NCAA Tournament.

After a strong start in the season's first three tournaments, the Wolfpack slumped during the basketball team's quest for the national title.

"Everyone was so interested in the basketball team that we just weren't playing up to our full potential," Sykes said.

The team went into the Palmetto Invitational ranked third in its district but dropped to sixth after the conclusion of that event on March 27.

The Pack golfers then traveled to Montgomery, Ala. for the Southeastern

Invitational, where weather conditions made play difficult at best.

The Wolfpack played in 60 mile-an-hour winds Friday afternoon (April 1) and posted what Sykes said was the "worst team score he could remember" at 316.

"We changed our tee-time to the morning on Saturday (April 2)," Sykes said.

The tee-time was changed so the team could watch the basketball game that night. Sykes said he couldn't justify sitting down to watch the game while his players were out on the course.

"We probably would have had a boycott if I hadn't changed the starting time to the morning," Sykes said.

As an outlook on the remainder of the season, Sykes stressed the need for strong play from his two lettermen, seniors Nolan Mills and Roy Hunter.

Hunter is still recovering from a broken ankle he suffered in January while playing basketball.

"Roy figured since Whittemburg had just got hurt that they might need another player," Sykes said jokingly. "He's still not playing up to his potential, but it won't be long before he's back in shape."

Sykes also mentioned rotation as a factor in the team's performance.

"We can't start the same six players every time we play because the guys have to keep up with their school work as well as play golf," he said.

This year's team is young, and Sykes wants to give his young players as much experience as he can this spring.

"Their ability to play well now will be a great help to us next fall because we will be losing two lettermen (Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills)," Sykes said.

Bailey scores 12 for USA

From Staff and Wire Reports

Bernard Randolph of DePaul scored 21 points to lead seven U.S. all-stars in double figures in an 111-98 win over the Big East all-stars Friday night in Syracuse, N.Y.

State's Thurl Bailey scored 12 points and pulled down a game-high nine rebounds for the USA team. The Wolfpack's Derek Whittenburg did not dress

for the game because of the flu.

Bailey left for Hawaii Sunday to play in three more all-star games.

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Pack's 400-meter relayers take 2nd

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

Despite wet conditions at the 21st annual Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill, State's 400-meter relay team sped to the second fastest collegiate time Saturday with a time of 39.40.

Only Arizona State's time of 39.18 betters the Wolfpack's foursome of Perry Williams, Alston Glenn, Dee Dee Hoggard and Harvey McSwain.

McSwain also captured the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash to lead the Pack on the track.

Although excited about his relay team's fine performance, coach Tom Jones was even happier knowing that his team didn't run its best.

"We ran very conservative," Jones said. "Alston said he didn't feel good, so we had him shorten up his steps. I probably made a mistake there. I should of had Alston lengthen his steps because Perry ran all over him."

Even with the poor first exchange, State had a yard lead over St. Augustine's.

After a clean handoff between Glenn and Hoggard, Hoggard took off and opened a commanding lead, before McSwain even got the baton.

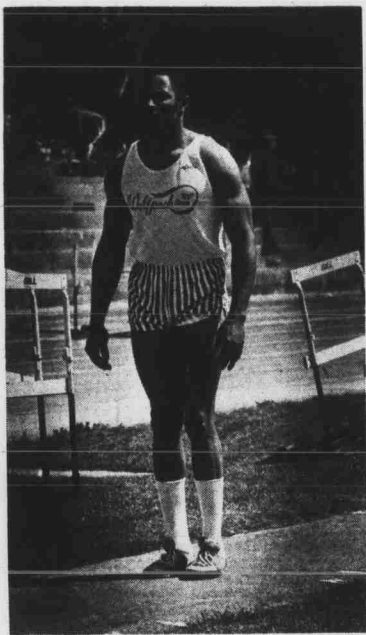
The exchange between Hoggard and McSwain showed the effects of a slight leg injury which has hampered McSwain.

"Harvey's leg has been bothering him, so he didn't go all out on the exchange," Jones said. "Dee Dee ran all over Harvey."

With two bad handoffs, Jones was extremely pleased with the way his fleet foursome ran.

"They know they can run faster," he said. "It's still early, they'll get more confidence as the year goes on."

In the 100-meter dash, McSwain edged Mike Lawson of the Philadelphia Flyers, who had beat McSwain two weeks ago at the WRAL Atlantic Coast Relays.



Dee Dee Hoggard helped State's 400-meter relay team to a second place finish at the UNC Invitational.

McSwain ran 10:47 to edge Lawson's 10:49. Williams ran 10:53 to place third.

McSwain led a Wolfpack sweep in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21:01. In a close finish, McSwain edged out Glenn, who ran 21:06. Hoggard finished up the Wolfpack sweep, running 21:16 for third place.

Wilbert Carter was State's other winner, winning both the shot put and the discus events. Carter threw 58-4 to win the shot. State's Than Emery placed second with a throw of 51-1.

In the discus, Carter threw 177-4, despite the

Staff photo by Shawn Dorsch

wet conditions, and Jones thinks that once the nice weather arrives that Carter could turn some heads.

"Wilbert had a really good meet," Jones said. "When the weather gets nicer he's really gonna throw good. He's ready to pop one out there."

Jones was also pleased with the performance of his jumpers, some of whom competed for the first time outdoors this season because of the bad weather which seems to show up on days of meets.

One of the jumpers that Jones was extremely pleased

ed with was triple jumper Ladi Oluwole, who jumped 50-11.

"Ladi jumped real well," Jones said. "Simon Ware also jumped well, but he had some close fouls. They're both very talented."

Because of the weather the high jump was moved indoors, but Jones was happy that his pair of jumpers, Mike Ripberger and Kevin Elliot, finally got a chance to jump in competition.

"Mike jumped 6-10, which was really good," Jones said. "Kevin jumped 6-8, but the other day in practice he jumped 7-1, so he knows that he can do it."

With the conference meet only two weeks away, Jones was pleased with the way that his hurdlers have started to come around.

Frank Anderson ran 51:58 to place second in the 400-meter hurdles.

"Frank ran very well," Jones said. "I wish he would have been in the other heat, because he ran all by himself. He didn't have anybody to push him."

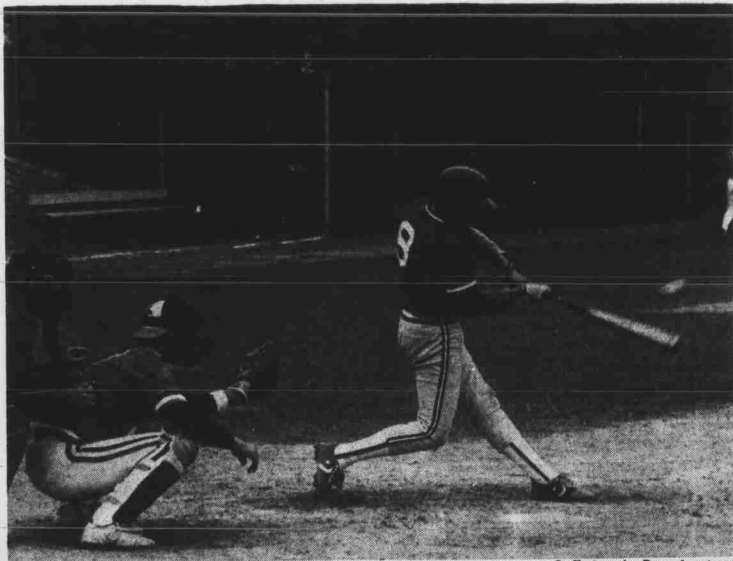
Gus Young placed fifth in the 110-meter hurdles. Young is recovering from a bad hamstring pull, and Jones thinks that Young may be on his way back to his old form.

"Gus is starting to come around," Jones said. "After a bad pull, you don't come back with that reckless abandon that you had before. I'll take some time before Gus feels like he did before the pull."

The track team will take this upcoming week off and begin preparations for the conference meet at Clemson, in which Clemson is rated a slight favorite over the Pack.

"It's gonna be tough going down," Jones said. "It's always tough going to the school's home ground when they're favored."

Even though the Tigers are a slight favorite, the Wolfpack cannot be counted out because of its sprint strength which powered the Pack to a tie with Clemson in last year's meet.



Second baseman Joe Maciejewski knocked in two runs in State's 8-4 victory over Clemson Sunday.

Barber's blast lifts State over Jackets

(continued from page 5)

ed as the Tigers made two errors mixed with a walk, singles by Barber and Chris Baird and a double by Andrew Fava.

Pauling led off the Clemson fourth with his ninth homerun of the year and his sixth in the last four games, during which time he has driven in 16 runs.

State got another unearned run in the eighth on a double by Maciejewski and a Tiger error. Clemson got its final run in the ninth on singles by Jamie Swanner and Scott Powers, a walk and a ground out by Russ.

Against Georgia Tech, losing State pitcher Dan Plesac (3-1) gave up eight runs in the first two innings, and the Yellow Jackets never looked back en route to their 14-8 win.

In the second game, the Wolfpack trailed 5-4 heading into the last inning

and tied the count, before Tim Barber's tie-breaking triple gave State its 8-5 victory. Hugh Brinson went the distance for the Pack in

running his record to 6-1. Tracy Woodson hit a three-run homer in the first — his 11th of the year — to break State's record for

most homeruns in a season (10), set in 1981 by Chuckie Canady. Woodson had five RBIs in the game to give him 40 for the year.

Hoopsters scheduled to meet Reagan

State's national championship basketball team is scheduled to fly to Washington, D.C. today to meet President Ronald Reagan, if the trip is cleared by the NCAA this morning.

When the trip was first

scheduled, it hit a snag when it was learned that financing of the trip by the athletic department or the Wolfpack Club would violate NCAA rules. Capital Broadcasting Company of Raleigh volunteered to finance the

trip, and the NCAA rules committee will verify the legality of the deal today.

The team is scheduled to leave Raleigh-Durham airport at 2:45 p.m. and to meet Reagan at 4:55 p.m. The team is expected to arrive back at 8 p.m.

Devers qualifies for national event

by David Kivett
Sports Writer

Jackie Devers placed second in the three-meter diving competition at the United States Diving championships regional action last weekend to qualify her for action in the finals. Only the top four divers in the region are allowed to proceed to the finals which will be held April 13-17 in Indianapolis, Indiana. She had a season high score of 386.05 to get her into the finals.

Glen Barroncin also had an excellent showing in the regional action. The freshman from Brentwood, N.Y., had a score of 425.05 and earned himself a tenth

place in the very tough field of competition.

For Devers, this is just another honor that the Maryland freshman has earned for the Wolfpack this season. She was both the one- and three-meter, Atlantic Coast Conference diving champion. She also

traveled to the NCAA finals where she took 18th on the one-meter and a 22nd on the three-meter. For diving coach John Candler this has been an outstanding season for his young freshmen divers and this is just another piece of icing on the cake.

Classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27660. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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ASTHMA SUFFERERS—earn \$50 in an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. To qualify you must be male, 18-35, with currently active asthma. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

MALES AND BLACK MALES—earn \$50/hour, get a free physical, and help the environment. The EPA needs healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, for a breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, call collect, 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

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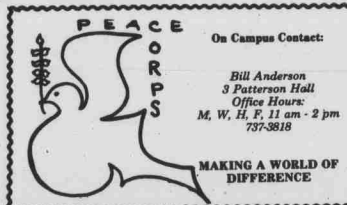
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