

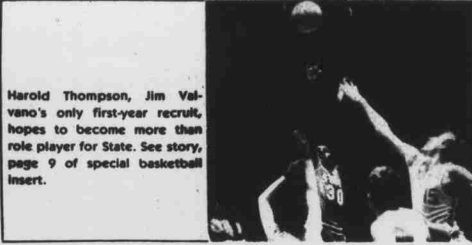
1983-84 Basketball Special



Senior Mary Jane Wild hopes for more playing time on the front line for the Wolfpack Women. See story, page 31 of special basketball insert.



Senior Alvin Battle (left) and assistant coach Ray Martin greet Wolfpack fans.



Harold Thompson, Jim Valvano's only first-year recruit, hopes to become more than role player for State. See story, page 9 of special basketball insert.

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Panel discusses Soviet relations

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A panel discussion on U.S.-Soviet relations was held on campus Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This discussion was held by Raleigh SANF and the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The panelists were Jerry Hough, associate professor of political science at Duke University and the Brookings Institute; John Gilbert, associate professor of political science at State and assistant department head; and Gerald Surh, associate professor of history at State.

The purpose of this discussion was to examine the current relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and the strain from events such as the shooting down of the Korean Airliner KL-7 and the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

Audrey Kates, political reporter for WUNC-TV was the moderator for the discussion.

Surh began the discussion by giving an account of information he collected about the shooting of Korean Airliner KL-7. According to Surh, who has lived in the Soviet Union, the shooting was not a deliberate act of the Soviet government.

Surh pointed out that the plane did not answer repeated calls from the Soviet fighter pilots and that the United States government has not answered critical questions in the issue, such as why airport officials in Alaska were told not to speak to reporters, why the take-off of the KL-7 was delayed 40 minutes for no apparent reason, and why the pilot performed standard spy plane maneuvers when caught by the Soviet fighters.

He went on to say that the Soviet opinion that the passenger plane was actually doing spying for the United States was not totally unreasonable, and that the Soviet leaders would not have risked suffering a public "black eye" on a useless issue.

Surh concluded by saying that the Soviet reaction was no worse than that of President Eisenhower in the U-2 incident, and that if the U.S. was using the Korean plane for spying

missions, that it would be "the scandal of the decade."

Gilbert spoke next on the strain that the deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe was putting on U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

Gilbert said that the 1979 NATO decision to deploy the missiles in Europe was meant to be a reaction to the Soviet deployment of the S-20 missiles in the mid-70s. This decision was made, Gilbert said, to make the public image that the U.S. and its allies have "Escalation Dominance," that is, that the U.S. is on top of the arms race.

According to Gilbert, no country's security was threatened as long as the arms race stayed even. But with the deployment of the Pershing II and the Cruise missile, the balance was shifted very far in the U.S.'s direction. Gilbert quoted the June 1983 issue of Aerospace magazine, which said that "the Pershing II can destroy Soviet command and control capabilities before the Soviets can launch their land-based ICBMs."

Gilbert said that this action could produce the opposite of the desired effect, as the threat of the Pershing II will force the Soviet government to put control of their ICBMs in the hands of the military to assure their launch. This would de-centralize Soviet command capability and put the decision to launch in the hands of a group of commanders who may not know the situation.

"NATO," said Gilbert, "cannot back down and retain its power. But if it continues with its present policy, the strain will cause some very bad days with Soviet relations."

Hough, fresh from an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation," spoke more on the weakness of the peace movement in the United States and why the liberal Democrats in the Congress have not been able to thwart President Reagan in his foreign policy.

"Mainly," said Hough, "they are afraid of being taken as communist sympathizers."

The U.S. media and peace movement do not question the government's policies often enough or strongly enough, Hough said. They take the official version even in the face of evidence to the contrary.



The Cooperative Campus Ministry and an organization called SANE sponsored a panel discussion on US/Soviet relations on campus

Wednesday. Professors from several educational institutes including State headed off the discussion with the people attending.

staff photo by Bob Thomas

Students attend open meeting, voice opinions on ticket policy

J. Voris Williams
Staff Writer

Wednesday night Student Senate President Rich Holloway conducted an open hearing for students to express their opinions concerning the new random ticket distribution policy.

Holloway informed the students that the Senate's Athletics Committee is conducting a telephone poll in an effort to attain a cross-section of student opinion on the policy.

Four alternatives are being presented to the poll's participants, according to Holloway. They are:

1. the old first-come, first-serve method in which the tickets are given out in order of best to worst,
2. the new method in which all tickets are distributed randomly,
3. a compromise method in which a portion of the tickets will be distributed using method 1 and a portion will be given out using method 2,
4. a compromise method in which method 2 will be used for some games and method 3 will be used for other games.

After Holloway presented the alternatives, students were allowed to voice opinions.

Most students who were attending the hearing opposed the use of random distribution. One of their main arguments was that students who work hard and sacrifice for what they want, should be rewarded. They cited the example that students who stand in lines at change day and

during pre-registration have the best chances of getting the classes that they want, so those students who stand in lines for tickets should have the best chances of getting the seats that they want.

Holloway explained that the idea behind random distribution was to give people who wanted good seats, but who could not stand in lines for extended periods of time, the opportunity of getting good tickets.

A student who identified himself as a senior in engineering pointed out that by sacrificing only a few hours on the first morning of distribution, any student could get good tickets. He claimed that on numerous occasions last year he had gotten up at 4 a.m. or 5 a.m., stood in line for several hours and received good tickets in time for his 7:50 a.m. class.

Ray Tanner, assistant to the athletics director, said, "The athletics department is very concerned about having the students get what they want. State students are the best fans in the (Atlantic Coast) Conference. Whatever policy they (the fans) support, we (the athletics department) will support. We want the fans at the games."

When asked why almost no students supporting the random distribution policy attended the hearing, Holloway said, "The people in favor of random distribution are in general a less vocal group. That doesn't mean that they aren't vocal fans, though."

The Senate will decide which distribution policy will be im-

plemented in an emergency meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Hall. "The senators will have to decide what (policy) serves everyone the best," said Holloway.

Earlier Wednesday evening, Student Body President Jim Yocum conducted the first of two open hearings concerning an increase in student fees.

Former Student Body President Joseph Gordon spoke against the increase, which if approved will raise student fees in the amount of \$2.35 per year. Gordon said, "I express my objection to this fee increase... (unless) Student Government is willing to develop programs that would be beneficial to the student body."

Service organizations such as TEMPS and the Association of Student Consumers are worthy of the Senate's funds, according to Gordon. He disapproved of the many clubs that annually approach the Senate for financial support of their conventions and activities.

Gordon said activities such as Homecoming should be entirely supported by the Union Activities Board, not by Student Government. Engineering Senator Steve Greer voiced his support of setting up a budget to show students where the additional funds would be distributed.

Yocum concluded the hearing by announcing that a similar forum on the fee increase would be held for the student body after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Society holds public safety forum

Gina Eatmon
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve relations with Public Safety, the Society of Afro American Culture held a meeting Tuesday night with members of Public Safety for a discussion.

Bob Allen, the adviser to SAAC, said that the forum was held to better acquaint the SAAC members and Public Safety, and to make the two more sensitive to each other.

At the meeting, James Cunningham, the director of Public Safety, gave an overview of the division of Public Safety.

He talked about Public Safety services, such as the student escort service, the blue light phone system and the Public Safety patrol.

Cunningham also talked about the extensive training program that Public Safety recruits must complete.

He personally interviews everyone he hires, and he stresses that officers treat everyone respectfully and equally.

Cunningham then answered some questions that had previously been submitted to him.

One of these questions concerned the authority of Public Safety as compared to the Raleigh Police Department.

According to Cunningham, Public Safety has full authority on State's

campus, including issuing traffic violations like RPD officers do.

Public Safety also has the authority to place someone in the Raleigh jail. He said Public Safety does not have jail facilities but takes offenders to magistrates at the Wake County Courthouse.

A female member of the SAAC asked about the escort service. She related a personal incident in which one night Public Safety refused her a ride from the infirmary. She ended up walking across campus alone.

Cunningham replied that only a one-way service is provided for students going to the infirmary.

He said if the infirmary staff believes a ride is necessary, then Public Safety officers are instructed to give the ride.

Curtis Hamilton said it was hard for him to support Public Safety, because he said Public Safety officers do not treat black males.

He also did not feel safe on campus.

Hamilton cited an incident in which he was sitting on a bicycle rack around 6:30 p.m. waiting for a lab to begin.

Several white males were sitting on the same rack, but that when a Public Safety officer responded, the officer only asked for his identification.

Lt. Terry Abney responded that young black males are responsible for most bicycle thefts on campus which was why Hamilton was under more suspicion.

She also said that suspicion also relates to the area a student is in at the time.

If the area is noted for thefts or vandalism, the student will naturally become more suspicious, Abney said.

Other students at the meeting told of other instances where Public Safety officers treated black students with more suspicion than white students and "some attitudes need to be readjusted," concluded Hamilton.

Cunningham said his department was working on these problems, and recruit were being screened and sensitized.

Cunningham said a black officer will soon be on every squad, and that this might help the problem.

Cunningham emphasized that he wanted students to come to him with any complaints about Public Safety. He said that a good rapport can be developed between students and Public Safety.

Abney said that students might want to ride with the Public Safety officers to get a feel for their duties.

Students are encouraged to contact Public Safety in order to do this, Abney said.

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weather

Today: Sunny skies give way to increasing clouds. A daytime high of 15C (60F) with a low of 7C (44F) is forecast.

Saturday: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain late in the day with a high near 18-21C (66-70F).

Forecast by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Drew Albert and Craig Hillock.

I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than to teach ten thousand stars how not to dance.
- e.e. cummings

announcement

Thanksgiving vacation for students begins at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, 1983. Classes resume at 7:50 a.m. on Monday, November 28, 1983.

UPI wire briefs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Thousands of Greek Cypriots stopped work for an hour Thursday in a strike to protest the unilateral declaration of independence by Turkish Cypriots on the northern side of the strategic Mediterranean island.

The Turkish and Greek Cypriot leaders headed to the United Nations for a debate Thursday on the legitimacy of the newly declared Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.

Cyprus radio went off the air and civil servants, shopkeepers, factory hands and other workers joined the stoppage in towns and cities throughout the Greek-Cypriot southern sector of the island.

High school students paraded through the streets of Nicosia, the capital, in protest against the declaration of independence by Turkish Cypriots inhabiting the northern third of the island.

With some 2,500 United Nations troops on alert against communal violence, calm prevailed along the "green line" separating the southern Greek sector from the Turkish south, occupied by some 20,000 Turkish troops.

"Members of the U.N. force are carrying out their duties as usual," the spokesman said.

The only checkpoint on the line dividing the Turkish north and the Greek southern part of Cyprus was shut.

The U.N. Security Council called an urgent meeting Thursday to consider a British-sponsored draft resolution calling the creation of a Turkish Re-

public of Northern Cyprus "invalid."

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou, on his way to the United Nations, was due in London to confer with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe Thursday.

Britain, the former colonial power and co-guarantor of a united Cyprus republic with Greece and Turkey, has condemned the Turkish-Cypriot move.

Kyprianou stopped off in Athens Wednesday for talks with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

Turkish Cypriot leader RUF Benktash already was in New York to lay his case for independence before the United Nations.

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — With pickets yelling "Scab" to the newly-hired driver, the second Greyhound bus to take to the highways Thursday headed for New Orleans with only two passengers.

About 30 pickets and other striking drivers gathered outside the Mobile Greyhound terminal to watch the bus leave about 7:22 a.m. EST, seven minutes behind its scheduled departure.

It left a little over an hour after Greyhound's first bus to roll since the strike by drivers pulled out of Orlando, Fla., with five passengers and a security guard escort for the 272-mile trip to Tallahassee, Fla.

Several pickets carried signs reading: "Caution: scabbing can be hazardous to your health."

"Do you know where your driver was last night? He was learning to drive a bus."

One striker stopped in front of the departing bus, shouting curses and making obscene gestures.

"I got something for you, boy," the man shouted at the driver, Mack Jentry, a part-time charter bus driver hired to take the place of striking drivers.

There were only two passengers, three reporters, a Greyhound supervisor and a security guard on the bus with Jentry.

Several strikers in cars drove in front of the bus on Interstate 10 at 40 mph to slow down the vehicle. A security guard in a car and two state troopers followed the bus but did not interfere with the strikers in the cars.

Jentry said he believed he would be able to make the trip safely. He said he had been a part-time driver for a charter bus for the St. Clair County Transportation Co. in Leeds, Ala., for five years.

"I'm not worried about it," Jentry said. "Whatever will happen will happen."

Pickets shouted "scab" and chanted "You can be a scab, too, if you have a low 10" as passengers and reporters boarded the bus.

One picketer challenged a baggage handler to step into the street, but other union members restrained him.

"I want you to come out here, boy. Come out here. Hey, scab," shouted the picketer, a medium-built man wearing a Greyhound

baggage handlers' uniform. Amalgamated Transit Union representative Claude Wilson said the bus drivers hired by Greyhound were not qualified to drive.

"We do not feel the people they have out here trying to drive these buses are qualified," he said.

"When you look at the partial service by Greyhound, the blackout areas are in the mountains, in the North where there are snow and ice. If they're going to run the bus company, why don't they run it nationwide."

Pleza Watson, president of the Southwest Alabama Labor Council, condemned the drivers crossing picket lines.

"This strike is a legal strike," he said. "Whoever takes that bus out of here is a scab. He's taking a job from a worker who is seeking justice."

Emmett Owens, 19, of Mobile, a passenger, said the half-price fare offered by Greyhound prompted him to use the bus to travel to Houston, although he was somewhat concerned about the qualification of drivers.

"It saved me \$25 or \$26," he said, adding "I figure there's not much that could happen from here to there. I wouldn't ride through the Rockies with them."

The other passenger, Gilbert Polk of Mobile, said he was riding the bus to New Orleans for a doctor's appointment because that was the best connection he could make.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heart disease caused by cigarette smoking will kill 170,000 Americans this

year and could eventually take the lives of 10 percent of the population, the government said Thursday in a new report on smoking and health.

"Unless smoking habits of the American population change, perhaps 10 percent of all persons now alive may die prematurely of heart disease attributable to their smoking behavior," said the 378-page report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

The release of the report coincided with the seventh annual Great American Smokeout, during which millions of smokers are expected to try to quit smoking for at least one day.

The document blamed smoking for increasing the death rate of Americans due to heart disease, including heart attacks and other forms of heart failure. It also linked cigarette smoking with other forms of cardiovascular disease, including strokes and hardening of the arteries.

According to government research, cigarette smoking is responsible for up to 30 percent of all heart disease deaths in the United States each year.

"Conservatively, if only 25 to 30 percent of coronary heart disease deaths are attributed to cigarette smoking, up to 170,000 Americans will die prematurely of a coronary heart disease each year," a forward to the report said. The report cites 1980 statistics when 565,000 deaths were attributed to coronary heart disease.

But the Tobacco Institute, in a statement released in anticipation of the surgeon general's re-

port, said its own analysis "shows the evidence is inconclusive."

"Whether cigarette smoking is causally related to heart disease is not scientifically established," the institute said, adding that the tobacco industry has set aside more than \$110 million for independent research on smoking and health.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long battle between President Ronald Reagan and Congress over whether to resume nerve gas production was at a critical juncture Thursday as Senate and House negotiators tried to reach a compromise before Congress adjourns for the year.

A Senate-House conference committee which has

been working on a mammoth military appropriations bill was expected to vote Thursday on the binary chemical weapons issue as well as a dozen others that have been put off until the last days of the session.

The conferees spent a full day Wednesday reconciling numerous other differences between the \$263 billion Senate bill and the \$247 billion House version.

The conferees must finish their work today so the compromise bill can be considered by both houses before they recess.

One congressional staff member estimated 14 or 15 key items remained, including whether to approve \$124 million to produce nerve gas for the first time in 14 years and whether to adopt language

prohibiting direct or indirect U.S. support to any groups seeking to overthrow the Marxist Nicaraguan government.

Reagan has sought the authority to resume production of binary chemical weapons since taking office in 1981, but until this year Congress has refused to authorize the program.

The House twice soundly rejected the nerve gas funds this year. But, in a pair of dramatic votes, the Senate twice deadlocked and Vice President George Bush was called upon to cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of resuming production of binary nerve gas artillery shells and bombs, so called because they comprise two canisters of relatively safe chemicals that become lethal only when mixed.

Seminar questions testing procedures

Benny Clark
Staff Writer

A seminar Tuesday was held on the uses and misuses of standardized testing. The seminar claimed that there are six major points of test misuses.

The seminar, held in Poe Hall, was led by standardized testing critic, Pamela George. She is also a professor of special education at North Carolina Central University and founder of The Atlantic Center for Research in Education.

While George concentrated on the misuses of standardized testing, a sheet was passed out showing the uses of this form of testing, which include:

- identifying children with high scores for placement into gifted and talented classes,
- determining if a child receives a high school diploma,
- pointing out skills a child has not mastered,
- comparing scores of a school or district to those of the national average,
- informing parents about a child's relative achievement compared to other children in the same grade.

George said standardized tests are misused in six ways.

The first of these misuses is that standardized testing trivializes serious problems such as

racism, school funding and school attendance, and are not taken care of by standardized testing.

The second misuse is that the goal of testing is aimed at political ends. In the first "trial" competency test, which decides whether or not a child will graduate, 85 percent of the blacks and 87 percent of the whites failed the test. Due to these results, the test had to be changed.

George said, "Cut-off scores are often aimed at political and not educational ends."

The third problem is that failure to meet requirements on the test is blamed on the students and teachers only. The school system itself should be blamed.

Of teachers interviewed, 97 percent said that test scores are already used to evaluate teachers, and the evaluations are used to give pay increases and promotions.

The fourth misuse is that North Carolina does not practice the truth. Information is held from the public concerning scores and test instruments.

"Test companies vigorously protect their secrets," said George.

The fifth misuse is that the elite educational system is being deleted, and a democratic system is being brought about.

In 1960, 60 percent of

people from ages 25 to 29 had completed four years of high school, and 11 percent had completed four years of college.

By 1978, the figures had risen to 80 percent completing high school, and 15 percent completing college.

The final misuse is the myth that it is possible to measure a child's aptitude or achievement by his scores on a standardized test.

The tests are full of biases.

For example, on the California Achievement Test, Level 3, there are 190 male references as compared to only 47 female references. This can easily be corrected.

Research has also shown that 40 percent of the test items are found confusing to children, and 6 percent are found confusing to everyone.

"Maybe we need to do a little less standardizing and a little more confusion research," said George.

Although there are major misuses of the standardized testing program, there are still rays of hope, according to George. She said we need to understand the larger political issue, we must examine the test ourselves, we must join with other concerned citizens and we must broaden our views of intelligence and incompetency, if we are to promote appropriate test use.

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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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Rivalry heats tempers

It is unusual for sports to make an appearance on the opinion page of this paper. It is almost unheard of for a non-revenue sport like soccer to dominate the page the way it does today, but Wednesday's State-Duke soccer match-up in the opening round of the NCAA tournament easily transcended sports.

One of the few criticisms of the Olympics has been the interference from political quarters and rampant nationalism, and it is safe to say that sports are better off without politics playing a part in the proceedings. All of which brings us to the case of Duke soccer coach John Rennie.

The State-Duke game was not a friendly meeting, and it was pretty obvious from their on-field confrontation that Rennie and State coach Larry Gross are not close friends. The problem stems from Rennie's self-righteous and hypocritical stance on the use of foreign players in college soccer.

Soccer as a game is not deeply entrenched in America's heritage. Unlike baseball, football or basketball, soccer has not been a major pastime among young athletes in the United States. It is growing at a phenomenal rate, but the growth is a recent development. American soccer still lags behind its counterpart in Europe and Africa.

In trying to build a successful and competitive program at State, Gross has augmented his squad with a small but talented group of foreign players. On this year's Wolfpack roster are four Nigerians and one Argentinian. On Duke's roster is one Canadian. The rest of the players on both squads are American.

The controversy that exploded in Wednesday's game arose over Chris Ogu, one of State's Nigerian players, but the ugliness that erupted Wednesday had been building for some time with considerable help from Rennie. In Wednesday's game, Ogu collided with Duke's John Kerr, and Kerr was injured on the play. A year ago, Ogu was involved in a similar play against Duke

that resulted in a similar injury to a different Duke player.

After last year's win over the Wolfpack, Rennie accused Ogu of deliberately trying to injure the Duke player. He went on to lament what he called the dependence of State's soccer program on foreign players, despite the fact that only 20% of State's players were of foreign birth. After this year's incident, Rennie went much further, not only accusing Ogu of dirty play but also insinuating that dirty play is natural to foreign players.

On local television news shows, Rennie insinuated that it was the foreign players who are at the root of the problem. He then, as he has done repeatedly since his arrival at Duke, patted himself on the back for "winning with American players."

It would be interesting to know what the foreign students at Duke think of Rennie's remarks, and it would be more interesting to know how his former players at Columbia feel about them. Since many of them were foreigners, it is likely that Rennie's flag waving on the soccer field would come as a surprise to them.

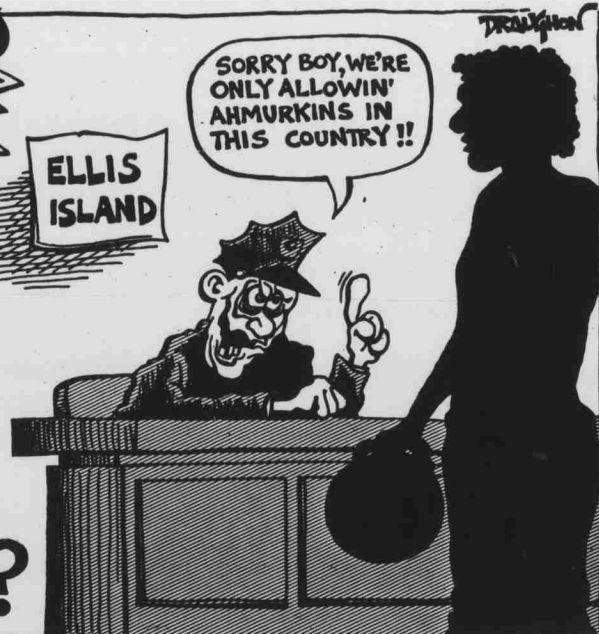
In a way it is commendable for a coach to try to fill out his program with American-born players when good ones are difficult to find. It is another thing to berate other programs that have not done so, and still another to accuse the foreign players in another program of being inherently violent.

Whatever happened on that soccer field Wednesday, whether Ogu was head-hunting or not, Rennie went well out of his way to worsen the bad feelings between the State and Duke programs, not improve them.

Rennie commented after the game that since State cannot win with foreigners, it should try to win with Americans. We would in turn suggest to Rennie that since he already wins with Americans, he also try to win with some class. It seems obvious to us that the man has none.



WHAT IF U.S. IMMIGRATION POLICY WAS DETERMINED BY DUKE SOCCER COACH JOHN RENNIE?



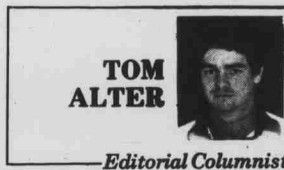
Individual rights violated

Duke's soccer coach insults foreigners

America — the land of the free. Hah! Doesn't anyone care about the principles upon which this nation was founded as contained in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States? Apparently not in the Triangle Area. According to Duke University's soccer coach, all men are not equal. And in total disregard for the First and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution (securing a citizen's right to free speech and a fair trial), the state of North Carolina is letting a bureaucratic wing of the government try and punish "obscenity."

This is the time to question why. After a hard-fought victory over State Wednesday, Duke soccer coach John Rennie said, "We want to win with Americans." The game was marred with penalties (25 on State, 21 on Duke) and injuries. Duke may have lost John Kerr, one of the Blue Devil's better players, for the remainder of the season due to a leg injury. The injury was the result of a kick by State's Chris Ogu, leading to his ejection from the game.

Ogu is from Nigeria. In fact, four members of State's 25-man soccer team are from Nigeria. Ogu injured a Duke player last year as well. Rennie's statement is unquestionably



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aimed at Ogu's actions and at other college soccer teams that recruit foreign athletes. Because of similar statements made after last year's game, it is readily perceivable that Rennie is obsessed with "winning with Americans."

The Duke coach's statements have a chilling effect. Rennie's perception of America is that misguided *Reader's Digest* mentality that completely misrepresents those ideals upon which this nation was founded. America is and has always been a land of refuge. Let Rennie forget, we are all descendants of foreigners.

Rennie's complaint stems from the fact that many colleges are heavily recruiting foreign players to remain competitive. It is in this vein that Rennie wants to win with

Americans. However, the Blue Devil coach is using harsh language, an arrogant attitude and foolish pride as a domestic recruiting policy.

An abuse of the Constitution currently taking place in Raleigh is the ABC's fining of Charlie Goodnight's for "obscene" language in one of its comedy specials. Since when does a bureaucratic wing of the state government make judicial decisions? These extrajudicial decisions produce a chilling effect.

The restaurant/nightclub was fined when one of its performing comedians uttered the four-letter word denoting fornication (and beginning with the same letter). The Supreme Court has already established that this word is not obscene.

Perhaps what is worse is that members of the press are not voicing their outrage for such an unlawful action taken by the ABC. In fact, A.C. Snow, editor of *The Raleigh Times*, by implication supported ABC's extrajudicial action in an editorial Wednesday.

Modern times are tough. The words and the actions of Duke soccer coach John Rennie and the ABC board are threatening individual rights, making things even tougher.

Women and blacks gain political victory

From the results of last week's elections, it seems that women and blacks are on the way in and that negative politics is on the way out. These trends can only mean better politics for the 1984 elections.

The mayoral victories of Harvey Gantt in Charlotte and W. Wilson Goode in Philadelphia prove that blacks can win political office without race as an issue. Both Gantt and Goode sought to reach out to cross sections of their cities' population. To say race did not play some part in voters' decisions is false. But race was not the overt issue in Harold Washington's mayoral campaign in Chicago.

The novelty of having a black mayor is likely to wear off. When Gantt and Goode run for re-election, they will be judged more for their job performance than their color.

The victories of Martha Layne Collins for governor of Kentucky, Dianne Fienstien for mayor of San Francisco and Kathy Whitire for mayor of Houston signal that women can win without gender being an issue. The three candidates ran on their qualifications for office. Fienstien and Whitire were running for re-election, and Collins was lieutenant governor before being elected governor.

With women being around 51 percent of the population, their potential for gaining a



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

fairer share of political power is growing. And as with blacks the novelty of having a woman as an elected official will wear off. Qualifications will be more a factor than gender will be in determining who wins elections.

Negative politics is finally fading from elections. After being accused of having sex with male prostitutes, Bill Allain still managed to win the gubernatorial race in Mississippi. Voters saw through the smear campaign and rejected the politics of negativism.

What do these trends mean to the political parties? For the Democrats the trends are quite positive. For the Republicans the trends could spell disaster in the near future.

The black political revival could mean defeat for President Reagan in states where

he won by a slim margin. Reagan's record on civil rights almost single-handedly sparked a renewed effort to register more black voters. In addition, such an increase in registered black voters could also injure Senator Jesse Helms' re-election. Helms implying that Martin Luther King was a communist did not go over well with blacks.

The "gender gap" issue has hung on Reagan's neck since he was inaugurated. In recent polls most women still think he has old-fashioned ideas about them. One way the Republicans can help themselves on the women's issue is to put a woman on the national ticket. That would not be surprising. President Ronald Reagan, a Republican, was the first president to nominate a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Helms, who has never been afraid to use negative advertising or racial innuendo, might not find voters quite as receptive to his tactics. Doubtless Helms will try a few low blows, but they will not have quite the same punch as they used to.

And with negative politics fading out, maybe women and blacks will have more of a chance. When racism and sexism lose their appeal, all that's left is one's qualifications and stance on the issues.

forum

Student finds fallacies with random distribution

I would like to express my opinion against random ticket distribution policy. It is my understanding that the random ticket distribution policy is being implemented because:

- (1) many students do not have time to camp out for tickets;
- (2) their academics would suffer if they did so;
- (3) the students who do camp out for tickets are a small minority.

The first fallacy is that one must camp out to obtain sideline tickets. Since my freshman year in 1980, I have attended most of State's home football and basketball games. I have never found it necessary to get in line earlier than 4 a.m. to get good tickets except at the big games such as the Carolina game.

Rick Edwards, whose letter appeared in *Technician* previously, claims that many students do not have time to get in line for tickets. I am a full-time student and work from 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. five days a week at UPS. I went to every

basketball game last year except the Virginia game. I missed the Virginia game because I had to go to work. The only game I didn't have sideline tickets or close end zone tickets to was the Carolina game. If someone cannot spare two or three hours of his time to get up at 4 a.m. and get in line, how can he spare three hours to attend a game? Incidentally, Edwards did have enough time to spend two hours at the Student Senate meeting to say that he did not have time to get tickets.

It is claimed that students' academics will suffer if they have to wait in line for tickets. I will graduate on time with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering, and I have made the Dean's List every semester that I have been at State. I have two roommates that have attended most of State's games since their freshman year in 1980. One is in mechanical engineering, and one is in electrical engineering. Both will graduate on time with grade point averages around 3.0. I do not believe one can

make a connection between grades and basketball games. Perhaps statistics are available comparing test averages during basketball season with test averages during the rest of the semester. Then, this point can be put to rest one way or the other.

Finally, it is claimed that students who camp out for the game are a minority. This is true. Students who attend the basketball games are a minority since only 5,000 tickets are available to 23,000 students. Even so, all of the student tickets are seldom picked up. Of all of State's basketball games last year, I can only remember the Carolina, Virginia, Memphis State and Notre Dame games as being sold out. Just because a group is a minority is no reason to deny it its rights.

If people are willing to put forth the effort and make the sacrifices to get good tickets to the game, I feel that that opportunity should not be denied them.

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New book offers insights into college life

College Catalog teaches students how to survive

Andy Pierce
Feature Writer

The full effect of college life cannot be realized without first experiencing the really important things in a student's life like the joy of staying up all night to complete a term paper or project. You have to experience sandpaper eyelids and numbness of the face that go with living life at the edge before you can appreciate the exquisite sweetness of partying with your friends until dawn.

Most of us don't come to college equipped for survival. We arrive with stars in our eyes, expectations on our sleeves and new book bags on our shoulders. We are for the most part, ill prepared for experiences that can be either mind-expanding or mind-bending. Fortunately, some veterans of the academic trenches have written *The College Catalog: The Practical Student Survival Source Book*. Editor Constance Masson has put together a series of

articles that are written with real wit while concisely passing on important information.

There are, of course, all those other ways to find out about how to get into college and then stay there. Endless bull sessions — sessions about choosing courses and professors, how to pay tuition and still eat, and how to keep from being a social outcast — are fun and useful. Unfortunately, this process for cleaning tips can take several semesters

and may never tell you some things you need to know. No one wants to tell you about how they got financial aid, for instance.

Now we have *The College Catalog* to guide us. The articles are written by experienced students and professors. The sometimes outrageously funny presentations give some excellent practical advice on everything that could possibly come up for college students. The first chapter contains a step-by-step checklist for high school students who wish to enter the college of their choice; the next chapters go on to tell them what to expect when they get there. Topics range from a complete list of items for a dorm room to tips on choosing courses and friends. One should never, for instance, sit next to a cute person in lab. Find the guy with the vinyl pocket protector full of sharpened pencils and woo his favor over "an ex-frog in the mid-term practical." This guy will get you through. While saying it



Technician file photo

The joys of studying are just one aspect of college life discussed in *The College Catalog: The Practical Student Survival Source Book*. The book gives such useful information as how to pay tuition and how to avoid being a social outcast.

with laughs, the list also includes advice on serious matters: don't get pregnant, don't take drugs.

Masson also includes advice on living with roommates, working your way through college, writing resumes, getting into grad school and dealing

with stress. To back up the articles, she has included very helpful lists of organizations that can provide further information.

There's something here for everyone. Even if you pick up only one helpful tidbit, at \$9.95, *The College Catalog* is worth the price.

Diwali celebrated

Festival unites Indians

Gurvinder Singh
Feature Writer

"Diwali" is a "festival of lights" which marks the return of Lord Rama (the Indian god) from exile. Diwali is a holiday as significant to Indians as Christmas is to Christians. Diwali was celebrated Nov. 5 in Stewart Theater by State's India Association with the cooperation of Wake County's Indian community.

The population of Indians living in Wake County is small and is comprised of diverse cultures and languages. All festivals act to unite these various cultures.

The cultural celebration was opened by Lutfi Qudami, Arabic President of the International Student Committee. Qudami

gave a speech expressing his curiosity to know more about Indian ancient culture which has survived for more than 2,000 years.

The president's address was followed by a dance called the Bharatnatyam. This particular dance portrays a rare occasion when one of the Indian Lords was in an exhaltant mood and started dancing. The dance is believed to bring blessings on Indian people.

This dance was followed by another dance which was danced to bring good luck in the year following Diwali. The audience was impressed by the grace with which the dance was performed.

The power of music, according to Indian beliefs is so strong that it can melt

stones, light candles and bring rains. The music of the night continued with a slowly cadenced spiritual song by K.S. Ramesh. The song was accompanied by an orchestra composed of a "Tabla," similar to hand played bongo drums, a "Sitar," a long 18-string bull shaped guitar, and banjo.

Other folk songs and dances followed, and nearly everyone present was drawn into the festive, but relaxed atmosphere. Although most of the songs and dances on this occasion are performed in order to express devotion to God, they serve an additional purpose. The very spirit and earnestness with which these songs are performed gives feelings of momentary joy to an otherwise monotonous life.

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Sports

Wolfpack fans face two-sport decision

State's sports schedule will be of rare format this weekend. Maybe it has something to do with Saturday night's full moon. Maybe not.

Whatever, when the Wolfpack gridiron team takes on visiting Maryland at 1:00 in its season finale and the Pack hoopsters open the college basketball season against Houston at 2:30 in Springfield, Mass., Saturday afternoon, State faithful will be in somewhat of a dilemma. The conflict: Wolfpackers face is whether to attend 18 Pack seniors' farewell performance on the football field or whether to watch NBC's nationally-televised rematch of last year's basketball final.

WPTF's Wolfpack Sports Network has done its best to at least lessen the problems caused by the conflict. Their solution is to split up the Wolfpack broadcast team, a move which is rare in itself. Play-by-play announcer Wally Ausley and station member Maury Odell will cover the entire football game, while color colleague Garry Dornburg will provide spot reports from Springfield and provide play-by-play coverage of the game in progress at the conclusion of the football game.

"Since football is the number one priority, we'll do all of the football game," said the veteran Ausley, who has broadcast Wolfpack sports for 23 years.

Ausley, who has missed just one State football game and six Pack basketball games during that long tenure, is grateful for such an impressive record.

"The only football game I missed was the Duke game two years ago when my mother died," Ausley said. "I missed some basketball games when I was president of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters and when the team went to Alaska about four years ago. I've never missed a game because of my health. I think the good Lord for that."

This isn't the first time, however, that the two announcers have done split broadcasts. During the 1979 Alaskan Shootout, the pair covered the games in a similar format to this year's, with Ausley covering the football game and Dornburg traveling with the basketball team.

In 10 years of broadcasting State games, Dornburg has missed only one football game. Make that two Saturday.

State's football team will get the chance to at least mend some of its wounds. Trouble is, the '87 Pack will have to defeat potent quarterback Boomer Esiason and the ACC Champion Terrapins to do so.

No less than 18 Pack seniors, including eight starters, hope to sing their swan song under winning conditions. Senior regulars on defense include tackle Todd Blackwell, middle guard Mitch Rushing, buck Don Wilson and the highly-regarded linebacking duo of co-captain Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendel. Making their final appearances in Red and White on offense will be Stanley Davis at split



DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

end, co-captain Greg Steele at guard and Dean Shavlik at center.

Other members of the senior class are defensive tackle Barry Amatucci, defensive back Nat Brown, outside linebacker Darryl Harris, quarterback Jeff Hosher, tight end Richard McArthur, defensive back Chris Morhard, punter Greg Parham, fullback John Peterson, guard Steve Saulnier and guard Scott Wagner.

The 19th-ranked Terps, 7-3 overall and 4-0 in the ACC, own victories over Vanderbilt (21-14), Pittsburgh (13-7) and North Carolina (28-26), but have faltered in games against West Virginia (31-21), Auburn (35-23) and Clemson (52-27) in a contest that didn't count in the ACC standings.

Second-year coach Bobby Ross's team, still in the bowl picture, are keyed offensively by Esiason, who is averaging 234 yards a game with 2,107 passing yards.

"(Esiason's) a totally different quarterback than (Duke's) Ben Bennett," said Johnson, who will be scouted by at least pro scouts Saturday. "He's a left-handed quarterback. He likes to run around a lot back there. I think with him scrambling around a lot back there (he) may give us some problems because if we set back for the pass, he is capable of breaking containment and picking up 10 or 15 yards."

State coach Tom Reed thinks the game gives his team the chance to sooth some of the hurt caused by a handful of games lost in the fourth quarter.

"As I look at our seniors, it's a great opportunity for them," said Reed. "We've had a disappointing season, but we've got the conference champion coming in, and we can erase a lot of the hurt we have right now."

"I took out my stats and looked at some of the things we've done all year, and on paper we've done a lot of things that we set out to do at the beginning of the year. We said we want to complete 60 percent of our passes, we want to have 200 yards rushing and 200 yards passing per game. That's exactly what we had. All those numbers look good, but there is some point in time during the season when if I pulled out 20 plays out of the 1,600 we've been involved in, we could be an 8-2 or 9-1 ball team. That is



simply due to our inability to come up with the right play at the right time."

Reed's conclusive statement lightened the tone of the disappointing season a bit.

"If I had the chance I think I would have killed that snake last spring," said Reed, in reference to a copperhead which bit him. Abiding by his son's wishes, he did not kill the snake. "Maybe that would have changed the complexion of things."

Maybe State can change the complexion of its season Saturday.

State basketball coach Jim Valvano has said how fortunate it is to close and open the collegiate basketball season in the same year.

The cards, again, are stacked heavily in favor of Houston's Cougars.

Valvano is looking forward to the "exhibition" game, but isn't sure his youthful squad is ready for the challenge.

"We have so many new players, and in terms of practice time, I don't think we're ready," Valvano said. "With a

veteran cast, it's easier to prepare because it's mostly repetition from the year before. But with so many newcomers, our progress has been slower than normal. Still, we're always happy to be playing a club of Houston's calibre, and we're looking forward to it."

One of the Wolfpack's biggest tests will be stopping seven-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to earn the championship game's MVP award. Other starters for the Cougars include Alvin Franklin and Michael Young.

Center Cozell McQueen, who scored four points and hauled down 12 rebounds in the championship game, and forward Lorenzo Charles, who also had four points and seven boards and slammed home the decisive dunk in the final seconds.

Expected to join McQueen and Charles, a pair of juniors, for the opening whistle will be 6-7 freshman Bennie Bolton at small forward, 5-7 junior college transfer Spud Webb at points guard and 6-4 sophomore Ernie Myers at the second guard spot.

Athlete of the Week

This week's Technician Athlete-of-the-Week award goes to the six senior booters on State coach Larry Gross's men's soccer squad.

The departing players — striker Chris Ogu, fullback Frank Moniedafe, goalie Chris Hutson, and midfielders Steve Merlo, Jon Blitz and Angel Abramovich — led the 1983 Wolfpack to a 13-6-1 overall record and its second invitation to the NCAA Tournament in three years.

Ogu, from Lagos, Nigeria, leaves State as the ACC's second all-

time scorer with 157 points, just 14 shy of Clemson's Nnamdi Nwokoche. Ogu also established ACC records for single-season (21) and career assists (55).

Moniedafe, twice an all-ACC and all-South pick, was a defensive standout who also established himself as an offensive threat by scoring 28 career goals, and adding 18 assists for 72 career points.

One of two seniors from St. Louis, Mo., Hutson enjoyed four excellent seasons in the Wolfpack goal. The 6-5, 205-pounder twice had a school record 12 shut-outs, and holds State's career shutout mark with 30 defensive goals.

Merlo, also from St. Louis, was a four-time letterman under Gross, and scored two goals for the Pack this season.

Blitz, a 6-2, 155-pounder from Bethesda, Md., was another four-time letter-winner, and played well coming off the bench.

Abramovich, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, was State's latest season hero. Abramovich came in to score the tying goal with less than a minute to go in the Pack's overtime win over Clemson Sunday. On Wednesday, Abramovich scored State's lone goal in the 2-1 NCAA opening round loss to Duke.



Chris Ogu



Steve Merlo



Angel Abramovich



Frank Moniedafe



Jon Blitz



Chris Hutson

Men, women tankers claim opening wins

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's swim teams opened their seasons Wednesday night with lopsided victories over East Carolina squads in Greenville.

The men, led by John Randall's victory in the

gruelling 1000-meter freestyle event and Larry Maher's win in 200 meter fly, easily outscored the Pirates 78-35.

The Wolfpack women also enjoyed similar successes, outdistancing the Pirates 78-36.

Also swimming excellent races were Rusty Kretz and Tripp Huff who finished first and second, respectively, in the 200 meter breast stroke. State coach men's coach Don

Easterling also cited Nikos Fokianos, a freshman from Thessaloniki, Greece, for a good performance in the event as Fokianos missed third place by only 26 seconds.

In the diving competition, sophomore Glen Baronecni won the one meter competition with junior Tom Neunsinger placing second. The pair switched places in the three-meter event and easily outdistanced Scott Eagle, East

Carolina's top diver, on both boards.

Although disturbed by the Pack's number of mental errors, Easterling was impressed with his team's endeavors.

"We were very tired (due to seven weeks of two-a-day practices) and showed bad judgement on some of our turns," said Easterling. "But, we'll get that corrected. Overall, it was a great effort."

Sophomore Hope Williams led the way with first-place finishes in the 200-meter breast stroke, the 100-meter freestyle and the 1000-meter freestyle. In the latter event, Williams posted a ca-

reer-best time of 10:19.23, 28 seconds ahead of teammate Beth Spector, who easily outdistanced the Buc swimmers for second place.

Also claiming personal victories were Perry Daum in the 200 meter freestyle and the 200-meter fly, and Kathy Steinacher in the 50-meter freestyle.

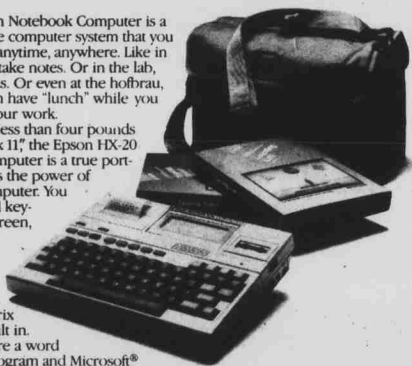
State coach Bob Wiencken, also aware of the effect of the previous seven weeks of training, was impressed with the flexibility of his swimmers. Several women were in unfamiliar races and, according to Wiencken, responded well.

A pair of freshmen shared the diving honors. Helen Antonelle led a trio of State divers to victory on the one-meter board, while Sandy Metko took first place in the three-meter competition. Sophomore Susan Gornak finished third on both boards.

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Duke's Rennie lacks class, character



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To say Wednesday's opening-round NCAA soccer match between State and Duke was physical would be the understatement of the year. It was indeed push and shove in Durham on the cool, windy afternoon, and a whole lot more.

Controversial calls and confrontations also abounded in the Wolfpack's disappointing 2-1 loss to the Blue Devils.

State coach Larry Gross's booters matched nationally third-ranked Duke for the first 65 minutes, but coping with the senior-laden Blue Devils without standout striker Chris Ogu for the final 25 was a bit more than State could handle. Ogu, the Pack's second leading scorer this season, was tossed out of the contest just past midway of the final period for allegedly fouling the Blue Devil's Jeff Kerr while going for a loose ball.

With Gross's squad at a one-man disadvantage, coach John Rennie's Blue Devils were able to score within two minutes and eek out their third straight one-goal win over the Wolfpack.

The contest was marred throughout by questionable and inconsistent calls by the officials. A total of four yellow cards — soccer's disciplinary reprimand for an obvious foul — were issued: three for State and only one for the Blue Devils.

Tempers flared on a number of occasions, but the game's clincher occurred when an official, who best not be identified, reversed a decision to grant a corner kick and instead issued Ogu a red card (i.e., an ejection). This call prompted a lengthy discussion and induced even further heckling from the obnoxious home crowd of about 3,000.

Following the play, Rennie stepped on the playing field and began cursing Ogu. Tired of seeing his player verbally assaulted in public by a man who is expected to maintain at least some degree of control and moral character, Gross quickly joined the gathering in defense of his senior striker.

Rennie's seemingly unstoppable mouth continued to utter unspookables as the two coaches made their way off the field and the pair allegedly "bumped" into each other. This set off yet another loud reaction from the fans, and the



Staff photo by Roger Winstead
State's Steve Merlo and Duke's Mike Chapman epitomize Wednesday's action in the Pack's 2-1 loss.

The referee first called for a corner kick," Ogu said. "Then I don't know if the linesman and Rennie talked on the sidelines or what, but the next thing they do is give me a red card. I just said, 'For what!

coaches were separated.

When questioned afterwards, Rennie characteristically downplayed the issue in a sarcastic-toned explanation.

"Nothing happened really, except an exchange of words," Rennie said. "He just wanted to know why his player got a red card, and I simply told him it was probably because he may have broken another player's leg and put him out for the year."

Ogu, meanwhile, dejectedly stepped off the playing field only to be abused further by the Duke crowd. Chants of, "If you're not American, go to State," greeted the soft-spoken Nigerian as he made his way to the Wolfpack bench for the last time in his record-setting career. Apparently, Blue Devil fans have adopted a few of Rennie's attributes when it comes to class and character.

Ogu, who will go down in the record books as the Wolfpack's leading all-time scorer as well as the ACC's career assist leader, described what transpired following the controversial play.

"The referee first called for a corner kick," Ogu said. "Then I don't know if the linesman and Rennie talked on the sidelines or what, but the next thing they do is give me a red card. I just said, 'For what!

I don't know what I did?"

Probably not many people saw the play closely enough to know what Ogu did or didn't do, but whatever the case, there is no excuse for Rennie's behavior.

"I just don't want my players to be insulted on the field when there's an injury," Gross said. "When someone is injured, a coach can check his player, but that's all he's supposed to do. He is not supposed to curse out opposing players. And the officials are supposed to stop that from occurring."

"I feel badly for Kerr — he's a great player — but I don't want our players to be insulted. I never curse a player from another team, and I don't expect it from other coaches."

Neither do we, coach. But in this case, Rennie is not your typical coach. Rennie's feelings toward foreign athletes and the schools that field them have been well-documented recently. Last season, after his team edged the Pack 4-3 in Raleigh, Rennie began vocalizing his attitude.

"They (State) have a great team," Rennie had said. "It's just disappointing that they have to do it with imported products."

These "imported products" Rennie has so frequently brought to the press's attention are

Frank Moniedafe, Sam Okpodu, Angel Abramovich, Sam Owh and Ogu. What Rennie's close-mindedness fails to take into account, besides our university's considerable percentage of foreign students, is that many of his own players represent first generations. They were born in the U.S., but their parents grew up overseas.

Casting still further question in Rennie's direction is the fact that while a coach at Columbia University in New York, Rennie's squads were frequently as much as 80 percent foreign. State, having peaked at five out of 25 on this year's roster, will be down to a single pair — Owh and Okpodu — on next season's squad. Considering these angles, why is Rennie so intent on chastising the Wolfpack for offering a quality experience and education to qualified and talented foreign athletes?

And if Rennie is displeased with State, just wait 'til he confronts the team from Alabama A&M Sunday in the NCAA Tournament's second round. The Aggies have a roster that lists a whopping 13 foreigners.

"I felt bad that in justice didn't prevail," Ogu later explained. "Politics has been brought into the game whereby coaches do talk to the referee and linesman, and they follow what the coaches tell them."

"I am bothered because I'm a player who's supposed to show good manners and good discipline, and I think I did. If I hadn't, I'd feel guilty about it."

For Ogu, there will be no more chances. His career at State has ended with several heart-breaking losses to the Blue Devils. The same goes for departing seniors Chris Hutson, Jon Blitz, Steve Merlo, Moniedafe and Abramovich.

"We came back and responded well," said goalie Hutson. "I thought this team had the opportunity to go a long way."

But these seven seniors will undoubtedly take some fond memories with them. During their four years, the Wolfpack compiled an outstanding 57-18-4 record, including a 13-6-1 mark this year, and twice earned berths in the NCAA Tournament. Their many victories, as well as their few losses, will be remembered by many State fans for quite a while.

In the meantime, Gross's booters will merely continue their now-established tradition of excellence. A strong nucleus returns for the 1984-85 edition of the Wolfpack, including striker Okpodu and midfielder Owh. Yes, this pair of "imported products" will have another chance at Rennie's Blue Devils, and you can bet they'll be out to make the best of it.

Springs hoping for repeat of 1981 NCAA finish

Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

No one likes Mondays. But Monday, November 21st could be a very special day for State senior Betty Springs.

The reason? After missing last year's NCAA Cross Country Championships with a foot injury, Springs will be shooting to regain the title she won in 1981 when the gun goes off Monday morning, and over 100 of the finest collegiate harriers pour over Lehigh University's challenging 5,000-meter course.

The scene has been played many times this fall. Springs always plays the lead role, with runners from other schools co-starring. The gun goes off and Springs moves to the front before the pack begins to thin out.

Every race, it seems, there is always a courageous few who try to hang with the all-American. But at some point — usually with about a mile to go in the race Springs puts a little more effort into her race.

It's not easy to tell when Springs decides to go. Her small strides stay small, they just go faster.

Before the hopeful upstarts know what has happened, Springs has opened up 10 yards. Then it's 20, 30, 50 and the race is over.

"It didn't look like she was moving that fast," one observer said at the recent district meet.

But she was, and she hopes to repeat that scene once more.

"I do feel like I have a chance," Springs said of the NCAA crown. "There are a few individuals I'm gonna have to look out for. I plan on letting them do the work and see how I feel near the end."

While Springs thinks she



Staff photo by Attila Horvath
Betty Springs is hoping to regain the NCAA cross country title Monday.

has a chance, many see her as the favorite with Oregon's Kathy Hayes giving chase.

"I just don't know about Kathy because she lost several races early this season," Springs said. "But she ran well at districts. She runs well one week and then you don't know

what she'll do the next. But I know she's gonna be a threat."

While Springs battles up front, her teammates will be back in the pack trying to pick off enough places to claim the team championship.

The Wolfpack is one of a host of teams that is given

a chance to reign as the best in women's cross country for one year.

"If there's gonna be an underdog, I don't think it will be Stanford," Springs said of the team that has been rated No. 1 all year.

"It just goes to show what can happen. Alison Wiley (Stanford's No. 1 runner) is

one of the best competitors I've ever run against, and I respect her. But she's only won one race all year. Who knows, maybe we'll make a surprise."

But Monday could be a last for Springs, also. She is considering passing up her senior track season to concentrate on a shot at making the Olympic Team in the marathon, which means that Lehigh could mark the end of college career which has seen her win three NCAA titles.

In her debut at 26 miles and 365 yards last summer, Springs cruised the Olympic trials course in Olympia, Wash., with a qualifying time of two hours, 37 minutes.

"I had a good experience going through it," Springs said of her first marathon. "I just ran through it like Rollie (State head cross country coach Geiger) wanted me to."

But like all runners who give the longer distance a try for the first time, Springs had visions of horror.

"It's a difficult race, probably the hardest in running," she said. "I was afraid going into it. I feel much better going into the trials."

The trials will gather the best in U.S. women distance runners, such as Joan Benoit, Mary Anne Dickerson and Julie Brown. But Springs knows that just like there is someone on the collegiate scene that could knock her off, the best can be had.

"I think everyone is beatable," Springs said. "Joan beat me by three seconds last year, but it was in a shorter race. It does give me confidence. I feel it's within my capabilities to be there. You have to believe you can beat 'em."

But thoughts of Los Angeles and wearing the red, white and blue colors of the U.S. are being tucked away for now. All thoughts are on bringing the NCAA crown back to Raleigh.

"It was a big disappointment," Springs said of the Wolfpack's loss to Tennessee in the district meet. "I had several girls on the team say it was positive, but I don't think so. I don't like losing, especially to Tennessee. Hopefully, we'll run better. We'll have to if we plan on winning or doing well."

And well isn't good enough for Betty Springs.

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Spikers set for ACC tourney

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

It's hard to imagine the number one seed in any tournament being an underdog, but State volleyball coach Judy Martino thinks that may be the case in this weekend's ACC Volleyball Tournament in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham.

Play begins today, with the Pack taking on last-place Georgia Tech at 11:00 a.m. The finals are slated for 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

"Even being number one, we could be considered a little bit of an underdog," Martino said.

She listed defending-champion North Carolina, which has won the crown three straight years, as a possible favorite in the tournament.

"Talent-wise, player-for-player and depth-wise, they may have the best team," she said.

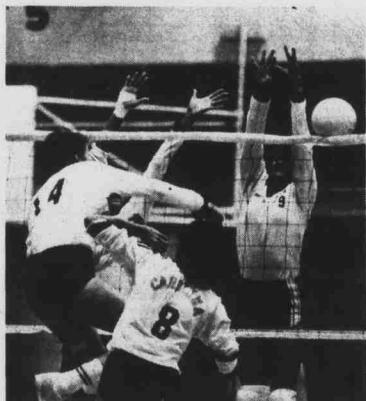
Even though State has already defeated the Heels twice this season, including a three-game sweep at Chapel Hill, Martino expects the second-seeded Heels to offer a stiff challenge.

"If we're fortunate, we may meet in the finals," the Pack's first-year mentor said. "UNC has won it three years in a row, and I'm sure they're not expecting to get beat by us three times in a row."

Martino thinks this year's field is probably the strongest the tournament has ever seen.

"Before, it's been between maybe two or three teams," she said. "But this year, all the teams have been getting stronger. Four or five teams could win it this year."

The Pack is coming off a season that ended on a rather disappointing note. After clinching the ACC regular-season title with wins in its first six conference matches, State suffered a late-season slump that saw it lose its final four games, including a



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

State's spikers are the top-seeded team in this weekend's ACC Tournament in Durham.

match to Duke that ruined its chances for a perfect conference season.

Martino refuses to let the recent collapse temper her feelings toward the season.

"Up to this point, I've been pleased with our season. We've had some significant wins, and we've gotten a lot of support," she said. "Also, the players have had a great attitude."

Martino will be more than pleased with the team's season if it culminates with an NCAA berth. To be assured of that, however, State will probably have to win the tournament.

The Ramblin' Wreck is in its first-year of varsity competition, and is not expected to offer the Wolfpack a stiff battle.

"I don't think they're going to be strong," Martino said. "We are going to concentrate more on our own game."

"I certainly don't want to overlook it. But we have actually been gearing our practices more towards Duke and Clemson (one of which will be the Pack's

second-round foe) than Tech. I hate to admit it, but I'm actually looking a little beyond that first game."

Martino hopes that her players aren't too eager to get revenge on Duke. If that happens, then Tech could pull a major upset.

"We must have a good match in the first round. We have to play well," she said.

The Pack's likely opponent in the second-round is Duke, but the Blue Devils first have to get past a talented Clemson team.

"That [the Duke-Clemson match] will be a good match," Martino said. "Clemson has a very good defensive team. They're not as strong offensively as Duke is, but it should be a good defensive match. Duke will have to play well to beat them."

Martino listed a number of individuals that have been performing well for the Pack. For State to have a chance in the tourney, it must continue to do so.

"We've been getting good play out of Diane Ross and Laurie Hagen

Pigskin Picks

We're coming down the stretch in the Pigskin Picks, and judging from this week's picks, some of the panel members seem to think they are already out of it. A close look at the records of Bruce Winkworth, Tom DeSchriver, Scott Keefer and the collected guests confirms this belief.

Winkworth and DeSchriver have come to grips with the reality of the situation and are "going for broke" to use DeSchriver's own words. Tom D is nine games off the lead, so he is going for nine upsets in an all-out effort to make up the difference.

Winkworth is using a different approach to right his rather puzzling situation. A self-proclaimed no-nothing when it comes to football, Winkworth has still managed to match the panel's best one-week record — 17-3 — for three of the last four weeks and still lose ground on the lead. After looking at this week's games, he decided that more away teams are favored than home teams, so he simply went with all 20 visitors.

"I've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," Winkworth said. "As far as my situation is concerned, it's either move up fast or see ya later."

See ya later. At the top of the standings, Todd McGee is one game behind Tony Haynes and Devin Steele, who are both one game behind leader Wilbur Grimes, the man of a thousand names. Steele is still concerned with the panel's top-heaviness with radio people from WKNC (Haynes and Grimes) and was a bit perturbed at Haynes' carping about the once-a-week Obscurity Bowl that shows up in the games. This week's is Occidental at Asuka Pacific.

"If they don't like it, they can get their own panel," Steele snorted. "If one of them wins, they can definitely get their own panel."

Whew. Heavy words. Keep posted. WKNC may be burying its sports staff if Steele gets too heavy into the sauce at the annual Technician steak dinner and porkpie hat dance.



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Maryland at State	State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	State	Maryland	Maryland	State
Duke at North Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	North Carolina	Duke	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia Tech.	Virginia Tech.	Virginia Tech.	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Clemson at South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
East Carolina at Southern Mississippi	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	Southern Mississippi	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina
Appalachian State at Western Carolina	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Western Carolina	Appalachian State	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina
Tennessee at Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee
Mississippi State vs. Mississippi (Jackson)	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi	Mississippi State
Southern Methodist at Arkansas	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist
West Virginia at Syracuse	West Virginia	West Virginia	Syracuse	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Ohio State at Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Michigan State at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Purdue at Indiana	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Indiana	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue
Air Force at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma State at Iowa State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Iowa State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
California at Stanford	California	Stanford	Stanford	California	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California
UCLA at Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	Southern Cal	UCLA	Southern Cal	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Oregon State at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
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