

# Technician

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## Parking fees to increase; committee plans hearings

Ken Stallings  
Co-News Editor

The transportation committee will hold open hearings on parking fee increases on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 2 p.m., according to Janis Ross, Director of Transportation at State.

Ross commented on this in a recent *Technician* interview. Ross also commented on a new \$350,000 computer system, a \$35,000 information booth and proposed increases in Department expenditures.

State's Transportation Department has estimated the costs for a new computer system in its five-year parking study. This parking study calls for large increases in parking fees in order to fund the predicted cost of this and other requested items.



Janis Ross

The parking study has budgeted \$350,000 for the new computer system. This is an estimate of the cost because a computer study of the new system has not been completed, Ross said.

The Transportation Department began the separate computer feasibility study in November. The current computer system is unable to meet Department requirements, said Ross. Because no computer study has been done, bids have not been accepted for the new computer system, she added.

According to Ross, the Transportation Department was under pressure to submit the parking study; therefore, it was impossible to complete the computer study before completion of the parking study. Because of this, an estimate of the cost of the new computer was given instead of an actual figure.

"We looked at the cost of our existing system trying to upgrade it

to the system we will need over the next five years," she said.

The cost of the computer was a prediction based on the cost of the existing system and its capacity, she said.

"The (\$350,000) is a 'forecasted' amount for a computer system, not a bid amount," Ross said.

When asked why a study was not completed before the proposal for funding, as is customary according to business experts, Ross said, "This is not a business setting, it's a university setting."

Ross was not sure that \$350,000 was an accurate prediction on the cost of the new computer. The actual cost of the system will reflect the health of the economy and market at the time the bid is made, she said.

Bids on installation and purchase of the computer system will not be accepted until the feasibility study on the system is completed, Ross said.

At this time, it is not known when the study will be completed.

It is more important to project a figure now than to wait and study the system and then make a budget request based on bids, said Ross.

The Transportation Department did not know in advance that the current computer system could not meet their requirements at this time. Therefore, the Department was unable to start a computer feasibility study before completion of the five-year parking study, said Ross.

The Transportation Department is planning to remove the information booth located at the corner of Pullen Road and North Yarbrough Drive and replace it with a new \$35,000 booth located farther down Yarbrough Drive, Ross said.

The new booth is expected to be erected nearer to Riddick lot, and will feature red brick, arches and automated drawers.

"The booth will blend in with the campus setting," according to Ross.

The original plans for a new booth included brick planters for shrubbery and trees, but Ross said the modified plan will remove this feature. Ross maintains that this modification will not reduce the \$35,000 projected cost of the booth.

The cost reflects not only the cost of the booth, but also the extensive modification required on Yarbrough Drive, according to Ross.

The street will have to be widened, and a wall next to Leazar Hall will have to be rebuilt.

"I can't think of an area (on campus where) we would not have these concerns," Ross said.

"There were other sites studied, but Campus Planning, the transportation committee and the Transportation Department determined that this was the most feasible site," she added.

The \$35,000 figure did not reflect a bid, but an estimate of the cost, she said.

Ross speculated that the actual bid might be lower than the predicted cost.

"We certainly hope the bids are lower than (\$35,000)," said Ross.

The parking feasibility study calls for significant increases in expenditures for this year.

Expenditures for 1983-84 is about 60 percent higher than last year, according to the study.

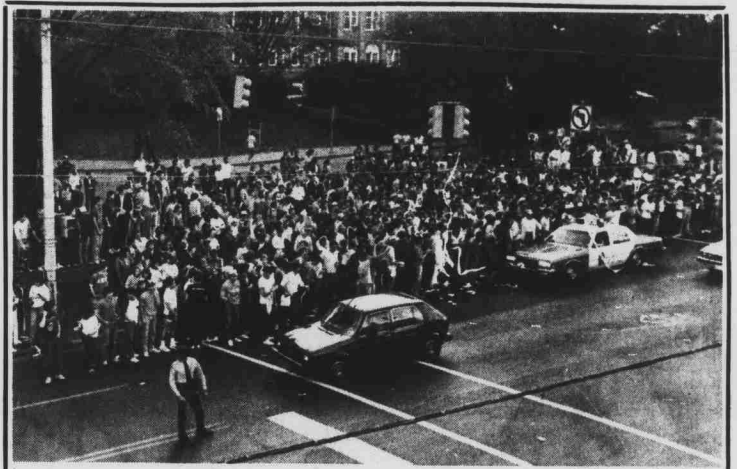
In 1982-83, \$665,945 were earmarked for expenditures. This year, \$1,075,086 is earmarked for expenditures.

The rise can be covered by the Department reserve fund that accumulated in past years from budget surpluses, said Ross.

If the same level of expenditures is continued into next year, the reserve fund will be depleted and deficits will start to grow, added Ross.

According to the study, parking fees will have to be raised because of this.

The students want these increases in services and expenditures even if it means a higher price for parking permits, Ross said.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Saturday's Wolfpack victory over Houston's Cougars once again brought State fans to Hillsborough Street, but this time to celebrate a 76-64 victory. And like last year, police could not keep the fans from taking over the street.

## Fans celebrate Pack's first win

Jim Hart  
Staff Writer

Future hopes mingled with past nostalgia after Saturday's Wolfpack victory over Houston's Cougars. Once again, Pack fans congregated on Hillsborough Street and the Brickyard.

Less than 20 minutes after the final buzzer, an estimated 300 to 400 basketball fans had found their way once again to the Brickyard, home of last year's championship parties. While the crowd was not quite as large as last April's crowd, the excitement was just as great.

One freshman, round-eyed with

awe, asked, "Is this the way it was last year? I don't believe it."

Well, it was not quite like last year, but it was not too far from it. After a few cheers were shouted on the Brickyard, the crowd decided to move the party to Hillsborough Street.

Raleigh Police arrived to keep the street open to traffic, but the revelers soon became too many for the police to hold back. For about an hour the Wolfpack once again held the street while they cheered, shouted and drank. No serious damage was reported, and the street was returned to the cars after about an hour.

The party eventually moved

back to the Brickyard, where once again the bonfire was lit and the Wolfpack was cheered. The fans were just as enthusiastic at this after-game gathering as they were the last time the Pack defeated Houston, in last year's NCAA Championship game.

Most fans said they came for the party or to try to capture a piece of last year's basketball frenzy. Saturday's upset win over top-rated Houston gave the Pack fans the charge they needed to revive Valvano's sixth player — the Fans.

As one fan put it, "The first movie was good, but the sequel will be even better."

## Anniversary date recalls Kennedy tragedy

Tim Medlin  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series commemorating the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Twenty years have past since the American "Camelet" ended with an assassin's bullet. Maybe half of the current college population was not even born at the time. Fewer than half can remember the infamous assassination of John F. Kennedy. Even if they could, it is questionable whether the youth of today would feel the same as the people of the early '60s. For that was an era of tension, a time when nerves were on edge as a result of global and domestic instability.

In addition to problems at home, Americans found themselves no longer isolated by the vast oceans on either side of their continent. The monopoly of being the one greatest nation on earth was now threatened by the Soviet Union, and both sides possessed an unimaginable destructive weapon which, only 15 years before, was non-existent. Almost every decision made by the presidential administration was crucial, lest it result in civil uprising or the raining down of nuclear war.

The early 1960s was a time of crises. Almost successively, the Kennedy administration was faced with the Bay of Pigs invasion, the showdown in Berlin and the Cuban Missile Crisis. All the while, the American people sat in tense anxiety, wondering if this time World War III would start.

The overthrow of the Castro regime by exiled Cuban nationalists was in planning even as the Kennedy administration came into power.

While the idea was to show no American intervention in the invasion, the turn of events did expose Kennedy's hand in Cuba. As a last minute attempt to prove his innocence, Kennedy called off a badly needed second air strike, leaving the invading forces at the mercy of Castro's army.

Thus, within the first 100 days of his presidency, Kennedy had to admit a terrible defeat. According to Arthur Schlesinger, advisor to Kennedy, the president would later wonder "how a rational and responsible government could ever have become involved in so ill-starred an adventure." Nevertheless, the American population stood behind their leader, the May 3 advance on

the Gallup Poll "showing an unprecedented 82 per cent behind the administration."

Whatever hesitancy he showed during the Bay of Pigs invasion, however, it became apparent that Kennedy would show little when the Berlin Wall was built.

Maintaining access to Berlin might have meant war directly with the Soviet Union. However, as Schlesinger points out, Kennedy was not willing to show an American loss of nerve.

"If Khrushchev wants to rub my nose in the dirt, it's all over." Obviously not bluffing, Kennedy ordered 1600 troops to West Berlin. Fortunately, no violent conflict occurred, and it seemed as if the world could breathe a little easier. It would be just a year later, however, that a U-2 surveillance jet would discover the construction of surface-to-air missile sites in Cuba.

Late in October of 1962, Kennedy ordered a quarantine around Cuba to stop the inflow of supplies for building missile sites. In his televised speech to the nation, Kennedy stated that the goal was "not peace at the expense of freedom, but both peace and freedom."

Again, American knuckles whitened, but again, the Soviets backed down, and the sites were destroyed. All along, the American people, Chairman Khrushchev and the rest of the world were forming an opinion of Kennedy, one which would become apparent at his death.

At the domestic level, the administration faced the gaining momentum of the civil rights movement which was regularly accompanied by outbursts of violence.

Kennedy played his hand well in this respect also. Schlesinger quoted Roy Wilkins, who had spoken to a black group in North Carolina, as saying "I attacked John Kennedy for 10 minutes, and everyone sat on their hands. Then I said a few favorable words about the things he had done, and they clapped and clapped."

Although he believed that there was yet as much progress to be made, Martin Luther King Jr. stated that "this administration has outstripped all previous ones in the breadth of its civil rights activities."

Kennedy did have opposition, though. Many right-wing extremists believed him to be too "soft" with communism. Opposition was also met by those who feared the results of the president's civil rights activities. In Schlesinger's words, southern

"bitterness toward the Kennedys reached new heights of virulence."

Obviously, the office of the president was a trying position to hold. With the 1964 election just around the corner, Kennedy had to attempt the seemingly impossible task of pleasing everyone. Part of this attempt was to plan his fateful trip to Dallas.

According to the Warren Commission Report, "President Kennedy's visit to Texas in November 1963 had been under consideration for almost a year."

Kennedy "wished to resolve the factional controversy within the Democratic Party in Texas before the election of 1964."

Texas was still near the extremes of the right-wing and disagreed with the politics of the administration. Four weeks before, ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, had been assaulted by a mob that believed Kennedy to be too lenient with communism.

On the day of Kennedy's visit, the *Dallas Morning News* sarcastically greeted the president with a full page ad reading "Welcome Mr. Kennedy to Dallas" and asked a series of critical questions that Schlesinger said would "suggest that the president was systematically pro-communist if not a traitor."

Regardless, the reception Kennedy received from the crowd along the motorcade route seemed genuinely warm. Several times the president stopped the motorcade to talk or shake hands with people on the street.

Pleased by the response of the Dallas residents, Mrs. Connally reportedly remarked to Kennedy, "Mr. President, you can't say that Dallas doesn't love you."

And then it was over. Two fatal shots from an assassin's gun ended John F. Kennedy's life.

Probably no one knows why Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy; many question whether Oswald was even the assassin. The Warren Commission Report attempts to arrive at conclusions about Oswald's motives based on his personal history, as well as to dispel any theories which conflict with the idea of Oswald being the sole assassin. Regardless, Kennedy died Nov. 22, 1963, and the result would be a wave of grief accompanied by a vast change in the course of American politics.

The only word that can describe the initial reaction to Kennedy's death is disbelief. The question "Is it

true?" kept ringing on the streets, expressing the hopeful doubts that maybe the stories were just rumors.

It soon became apparent that they were not rumors — the president was dead.

The nation, indeed the world, soon found itself gripped by grief, mourning the death of what seemed to be the only hope of a peaceful new way of life.

Americans cried and prayed in public, wondering angrily how their president could have been killed in his own country. Still in the wake of disbelief, the Senate adjourned, federal courts closed and trading in the New York Stock Exchange was suspended. Night clubs and department stores in New York closed their doors and ran ads lamenting the president's death, many of which included apologies for not having been able to cancel ads from the previous day.

The black American population, which still viewed Kennedy as a true proponent of civil rights, also grieved over the assassination. Martin Luther King Jr. was "shocked and grief stricken" by the assassination and said that Kennedy's death was "a great loss to America and the world."

In other nations, citizens expressed the same emotions of the American people—shock followed by tears.

In the Soviet Union, grief was expressed by high government officials and proletarians alike.

The *New York Times* reported that Foreign Minister Gromyko "had tears in his eyes as he took leave of the ambassador." In Moscow "there was consternation and grief on the faces of the Muscovites."

Ireland, from which Kennedy's ancestors had immigrated, recalled memories of Kennedy's visit the regular before. Irish television canceled regular programs and showed films of the president's visit. And many other nations, both western and eastern, expressed their sympathies for the death of such a world leader.

However, the sentiments of the people of the early '60s are well known. Perhaps *The New York Times* effectively summarized the cause of world grief by saying "the irony of the president's death is that his short administration was devoted almost entirely to various attempts to curb this very streak of violence in the American character." And that, perhaps, is why, even 20 years later, Kennedy's assassination is still in question.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

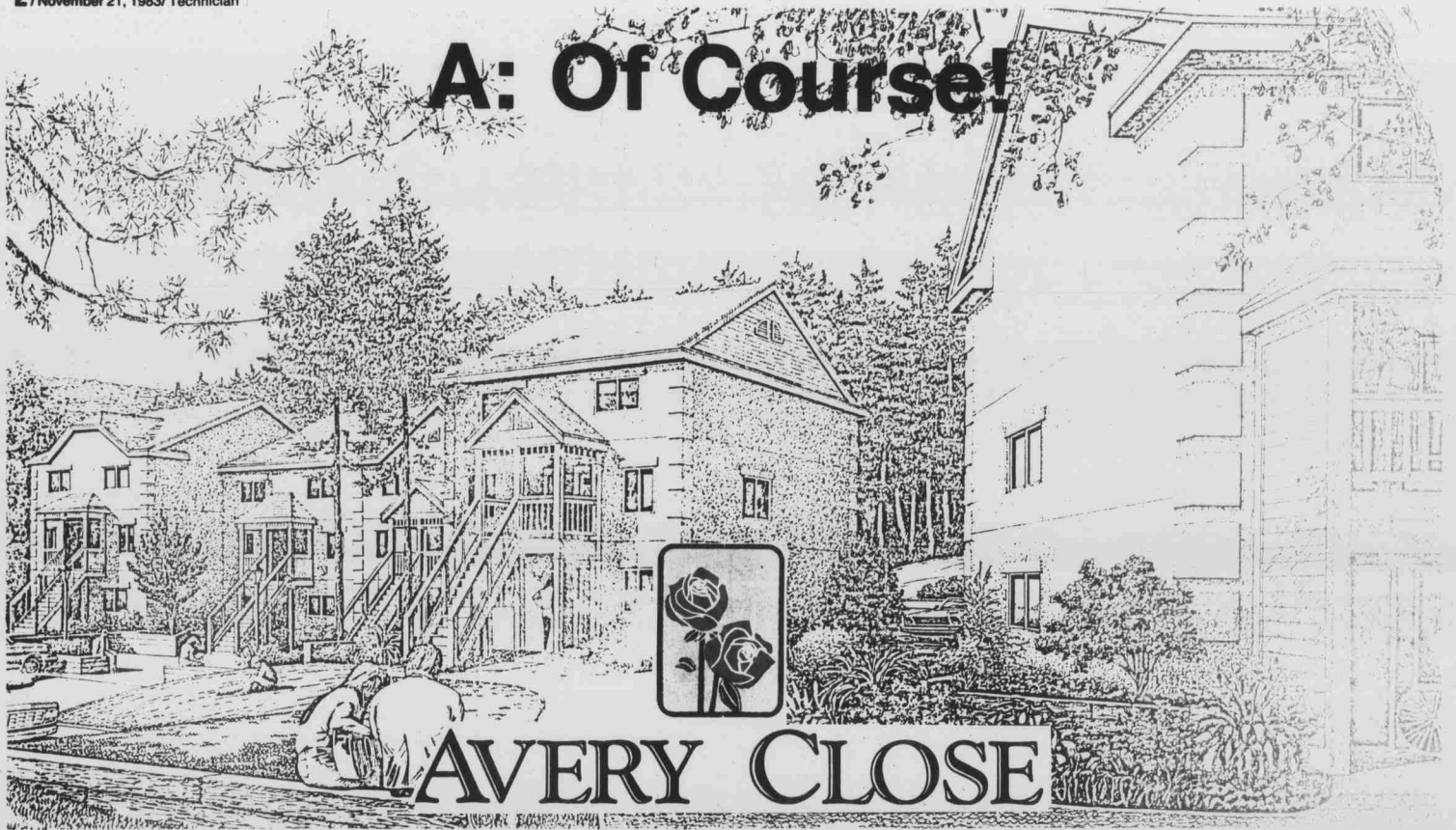
Lorenzo Charles and State's basketball team jam on Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma — again. See story page 7.

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**announcement**  
The Student Health Service will be closed from 5:00 pm Wed., Nov. 23 till 9:00 am Sun., Nov. 27. An MD will be on call at all times.  
To contact MD on call: Telephone the Student Health Service (737-2564). Telephone will be answered by the Public Safety office (737-3333). Officer on duty will take name and number of students who call and relay information to MD. MD will return call.

# A: Of Course!



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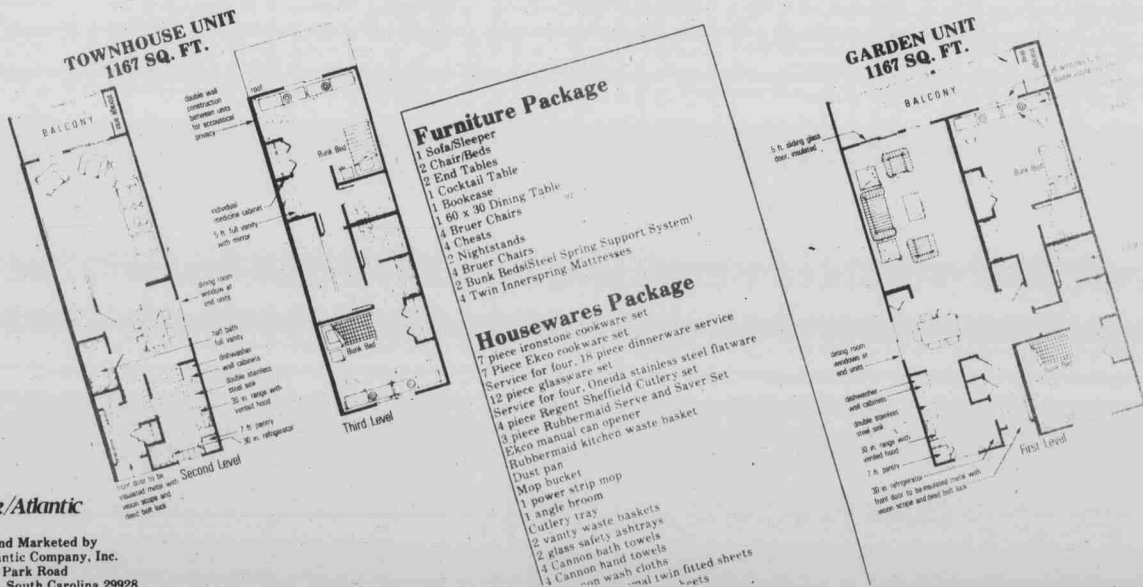
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# Opinion

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.

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

## Fee increase proposal deserves closer examination by students

When the transportation committee holds its hearings on proposed increases in parking fees for the 1984-85 school year, all students who drive on campus should be more than a little interested. They should not just be interested in the increases themselves but in where the revenue from these increases is going and how the need for them was determined.

Students also should be concerned with why they have been essentially left out of the process that deemed these increases necessary. There is a small handful of students on the transportation committee, but student input has been nominal and will remain so until the hearings are held in the Student Center Board Room Nov. 29 and Dec. 1.

The most important question is what the increased revenue will be used for. Among the several areas targeted for the new funds is a new computer system that will be purchased for the transportation department, the cost of which is estimated at \$350,000, but which in fact has not yet been fully studied.

Another area targeted to receive new money is the Yarbrough Street information booth, which is to be replaced at a

cost of \$35,000. The new booth is to be located farther down Yarbrough Street with a different, more decorative look. With \$35,000 targeted for an information booth, students should be wondering how many of these changes are necessary. Do we need a new information booth? Are the changes worth \$35,000 or are they mainly cosmetic?

Before paying a large increase in parking fees, students should know what they are getting in return for all that money. It is getting very late in this school year for this kind of proposal to be made public. Any issue that affects so many students deserves to have as much student input as possible. That does not seem to be the case here.

Why are public meetings being held at exam time when the proposals were known by the committee in early October? To have these meetings as exams approach will leave many concerned students out of the discussions because of the need to study for finals.

The student body must be informed, and the hearings on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 will be your first chance to find out exactly what these changes mean to you. You're paying for it, you might as well find out what it is and why.

## forum

### Regulations preserve library

I.T. Littleton's recent decision to prohibit food and drink and to regulate smoking and noise in D. H. Hill Library represents a major step forward in the preservation and conservation of our library resources. It will add immeasurably not only to the life of the books and serials, but also to the working environment for library patrons.

Librarians and archivists agree that the materials in their care are deteriorating at an incredible pace. Millions of books and other paper documents are literally falling apart in our hands. Only through "preventive conservation" — establishing environmental conditions that retard paper degradation — can we defeat the enemies of books. These culprits include light, heat, water, fungi, rodents, worms, roaches, termites and other insects, and people. Paper conservators agree that rodent damage, for example, has effected as much as 20 percent of the world's books. Spilled food particles rank among the foremost attractions to rats and mice. The prohibition of food and drink, then, should be basic to any library. Smoking, also, not only constitutes a fire hazard, but also contributes to the loss of strength in paper as well as discoloration.

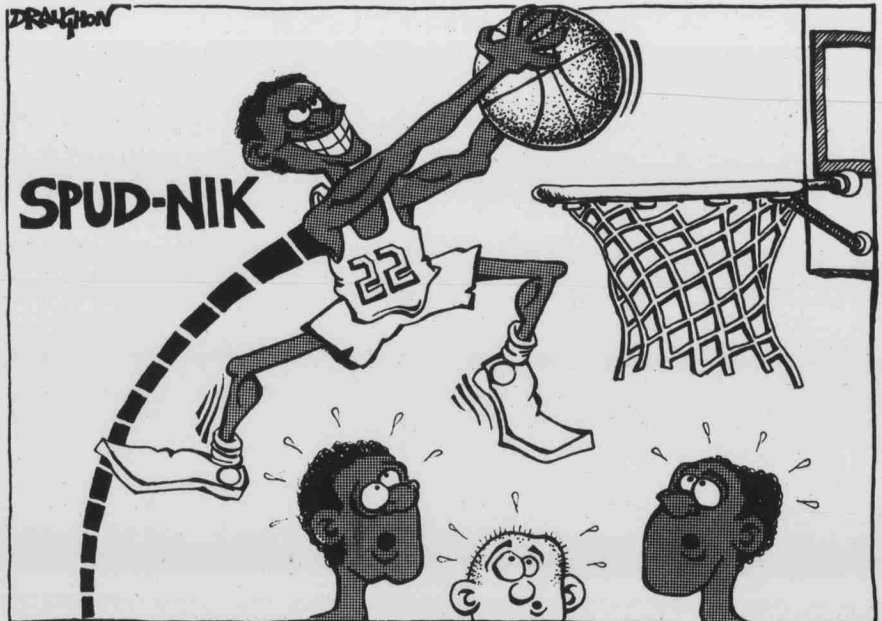
The negative effects of food, drink and smoking

in the library have transcended paper degradation. They have contributed to a disregard both for library materials and for the proper use of the library. Students and faculty alike report that the noise level prohibits reading. The worst part of an unfortunate situation, however, is that many patrons believe that it is their "right" to converse in the library, no matter how many others are inconvenienced. For too long students and faculty have been reluctant to insist upon a more satisfactory working environment.

I commend Littleton and his staff for instituting the new regulations. Students, faculty, administrators, librarians — all must share the responsibility for the current situation. Together they can improve the intellectual climate in the library and preserve library materials for future generations.

John David Smith

Editor's note: Smith is an assistant professor of history and teaches courses in archival management and conservation.



## Local street provides culture

It's a shame to have to say it, but very few State students are aware that one of Raleigh's greatest cultural treasures lies right in front of the university. I'm talking about Hillsborough Street, of course.

Right in our own backyards we have a veritable human zoo without bars and don't even know it. Granted, the animals and customers become a bit indistinguishable at times, especially at night, but that doesn't mean we should ignore this wonderful piece of Americana.

Before we can pay this treasure the homage it so richly deserves, it might be a good idea to set our part off from the rest. Except after a State basketball win, it is hard for the untrained eye to tell our part of the street from the others.

If you go east on Hillsborough, you will wind up downtown, which is not altogether bad. It's not altogether good either. The souptichen jungle is an interesting place, but wall-to-wall winos and government workers get tiring, especially since they tend to become the same thing after a while.

If you go west, you wind up in alligator country — the land of the preps. Without special glasses equipped with pastel ray refractors, your mind will slowly turn to ashes if you spend too much time with the gators.

In between these two hotbeds of social retardation lay state's own little stretch of Hillsborough Street. Ours is the melting pot, open to visits from gators, deleritics, government workers and anyone else; and open to habitation by the less militant of these genetic blunders.

In our own little section of the street, all types can mix and party together in peace. Where else in Raleigh can you see two guys with spiked orange hair drinking at the same outdoor table with two unshaven, bleary-eyed drunks in Goodwill Store trenchcoats. Where else can you see otherwise sane people throw perfectly good furniture onto a roaring bonfire in a frothing fit of pyromania?

And since this is a university area, the winos here tend to be a little more imaginative in their begging techniques. Nothing annoys me more than a panhandler with poor inventive faculties; the honest approach is bad enough.



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

But I'd rather give a quarter to a wino who admits he's going to blow it on the grape than one who wants me to believe that he's really interested in a cup of coffee. Next time a wino lays the coffee rap on you, buy him a cup instead of giving him the money.

The last time that guy drank coffee was the last time he told the truth, and he probably can't remember when either took place.

That's just one of the wonderful things about our section of Hillsborough Street. When winos try to pass through, only the bright ones make it. And what bright ones we have.

Some of them actually finished the first month of the fourth grade yet will bend your ear with the tallest tales about the executive-level business positions they left to become winos. They know what they're doing. Most people will buy them wine to shut them up.

Other people buy wine to celebrate. Hillsborough Street is without question the home address of the now-famous State basketball party. The partying started after the Houston game Saturday afternoon and could last all season this time. Hillsborough Street is the only street in the world with a back yard all its own, complete with archaic barbecues I mean the archaic are the main course. No, this is not your ordinary American street.

Many people on the street look ordinary, but so do you and I. Well, maybe you do. Looking normal is no big deal. But when they took the bars off the windows of this zoo, they also took the doors off the customer's shop. The punks completely looted the place long before the rest of us could find a shopping bag.

A lot of people put down the punks because they dress weirdly and wear their hair in bizarre and colorful styles. I grew up in a decade when being and looking different was considered the thing to do.

This kind of backfire on us because pretty soon everyone was different, and being weird became normal. It was no longer bizarre. The punks have done it right. Society will never catch up to them.

The mistakes of my generation won't be repeated by the punks; they seem to have beaten human nature by learning from history and not repeating its mistakes. It was easy to become a "hippy" (I hate that word) because it didn't require much effort. Stay away from the barber shop, paint your body funny colors, alter your mind, spew off a lot of garbage about being cool and get naked with a member of the opposite sex in the same condition.

That's easy. You might not have been "hip," but not too many people would have been fooled by your act. Now being a punk is another thing altogether. Being a punk looks like something that would require a degree in macabre cosmetology.

It takes real dedication to be a punk, and it's a trait I honestly admire, although I'm not about to emulate it. The punks have earned their niche on the Hillsborough Street scene.

As for the gators, I just don't know. They seem pretty harmless. Their biggest crime is eagerly succumbing to upper-middle class ideals of wealth and tastelessness, a powerful and alluring combination. More than any other of the major species in the Hillsborough Street Zoo, the gators could have been just like the rest of us, given the proper environment.

It's also been suggested to me that the gators are not only similar to the rest of us but actually are the rest of us. That makes as much sense to me as anything else I've heard, especially out of my mouth. After all, who is "the rest of us?" Who wants to be? You can't tell the animals from the customers in this zoo. Nobody wants to, especially not in the Hillsborough Street Zoo. Let's win another game and party some more.

Come on down and see the zoo sometime. The show never stops.

### Syrians bid for control

Yassir Arafat's plight should give no one comfort. Although he may be defeated militarily, it is doubtful he will lose all his political support. In addition, a much more hard line leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization could hurt the chances for a solution to the Palestinian problem. And the Palestinian problem is the key to peace in the Middle East.

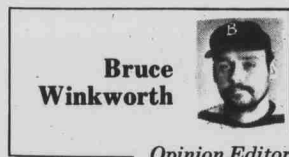
Arafat supposedly encouraged the current revolt within Al Fatah — the largest PLO guerrilla group — by promoting corrupt officers. But the promotion of those officers was an excuse for Syrian involvement in the rebellion. Syria sees the rebellion as an opportunity to seize control of the PLO. It is not surprising then that the Syrians are supplying the rebels with tanks.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has always wanted Syria to become the great power in the Middle East. By gaining control of the PLO he could set the agenda for future negotiations.

The Soviets do not wish Assad to gain control of the PLO. They fear that he will eventually kick them out like the late Egyptian President Sadat did in 1972. They also fear that a PLO heavily tied to Syria would have less credibility.

And it would. The PLO has gained more respect because with Arafat as chairman they

## Arafat provides leadership to PLO



Bruce Winkworth

Opinion Editor

managed to stay free of control by any government. Arafat did this by being a pragmatist and a nationalist. It would be dangerous for him to be an ideologue because the conservative Arab states would stop funding the PLO.

Assad is indirectly helping Syria's enemy. The Israeli government has said that it would never support the establishment of a Palestinian state. A takeover of the PLO by radicals could help justify their position.

The real losers in all this are the Palestinian people. After spending almost 35 years in diaspora, they seem no closer to having a homeland of their own. Ideally they would like to live in a secular, democratic Palestinian state where present day Israel is located. It would be a state in which Jews, Moslems and Christians could live together as free and equal citizens.

That is not possible at the moment. They are willing to settle for a state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. President Reagan's Middle East plan incorporated that concept. The only qualification was that such a state be connected with Jordan.

To resolve the Palestinian problem, the fighting must stop. Some Arab states are finally showing some concern for the Palestinians by pressing for negotiations between Arafat and Assad. The Soviets also are pressing Assad to negotiate.

The Reagan administration can revive its plan by encouraging Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab states to call for negotiations and to support Arafat. Arafat might be more receptive to the Reagan plan if he showed indirect support for his leadership.

Arafat has been less than apologetic about the horrible acts of violence committed by the PLO. In addition he has often appeared choked with caution and indecision. And often he has spoken a lot of double talk.

But Arafat remains the symbol of the Palestinian struggle for a homeland. It is doubtful that any other person has as much credibility. And because Arafat has been able to maintain the independence and the unity of the PLO up till now, it would be far better to deal with him. To deal with anyone else would mean dealing with someone who has no credibility in the eyes of the Palestinians.

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# Features

## Students participate in Great American Smoke Out



Gina Thompson  
Features Writer

Thursday, the seventh annual Great American Smoke Out was held across the nation. Many Americans participated in the event which lasted for 24 hours; some just wanted to prove they could quit smoking cigarettes if they wanted to, and others used this day as a starting point to actually quit smoking.

The American Cancer Society sponsors this event, and Larry Hagman - better known as J.R. Ewing from "Dallas" - is the American Cancer Society's national chairman for

the event, and he supports it wholeheartedly.

Mary Martinussen said, "It (the Great American Smoke Out) gives them a starting point. It's hard enough for smokers to stop as it is. This day, people have others around them trying to quit, too."

According to Dr. Marianne Turnbull, State health educator, this was the first year that any "real group effort" was put forth by the students to support the smoke out. Both Alpha Phi Omega, State's service fraternity, and Farmhouse held a raffle for the event. Raffle tickets were sold for \$1, a

little more than the cost of a single pack of cigarettes. This money will be donated to the American Cancer Society. In the future, Turnbull hopes more groups will participate in the raffle and that it will be "better publicized on campus." Also, these organizations helping out this year "had many suggestions for the future" smoke outs.

Turnbull said, "I think it (the raffle) went pretty well for our first effort. These groups did a good job and shared the responsibility of it."

Various organizations donated prizes for the raf-

fe. Center Stage donated two tickets to an upcoming event, and two tickets for the Madrigal Dinner were also donated. In addition, the athletic department donated two tickets for the State/Louisville basketball game. These tickets were signed by Jim Valvano, the American Cancer Society's chairman for the North Carolina smoke out.

Dale Midyette, a member of Farmhouse and Service Projects chairman, said, "This raffle was the first project we've had with the American Cancer Society. I hope we can do this some more."

Student Health Services

is planning a Smoking Clinic at the end of January. This clinic is designed to help any student trying to quit smoking cigarettes or just thinking about it. It will be free to State students, and volunteers from the American Cancer Society will be in charge. To attend, all you must do is register with Health Services.

"I would really like to quit (smoking) altogether," said Mary Phillips. "I've done well so far today (the day of the smoke out) - no cigarettes yet."

Smoking is a known habit of millions of Amer-

cans, and North Carolina, with its tobacco industries and lower prices on cigarettes, has a large percentage of smokers. Many students feel the smoke out is "a waste of time and publicity," but many others see it as worthwhile. Support from friends is very important for the person quitting smoking, and this nationwide acknowledgement of this seems encouraging, too.

"If you're going to quit for a day, you may as well quit altogether," said Connie Lasher. "You do have support from others, though (during the smoke out), and that helps a lot."

### NCSU Forestry Club sponsors Rolleo

Leslie Horton  
Contributing Writer

Under blue skies and brisk temperatures, the Forestry Club held its 51st annual Rolleo Nov. 12.

Rolleo is an old-time logging skills competition between the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman members of the club.

Rolleo is a way of preserving traditions such as crosscut sawing and ax throwing in a spirit of competition and camaraderie which may get lost with the modernization of forestry practices.

Davison, David Cobb, and women's crosscut by Leslie Horton and Leslie Doss.

Sophomores took second overall. The first place titles were in the log v.j.l, which was won by Timmy McCracken and Rod Krutulis, and the ax throw and the bow saw both won by Timmy McCracken.

Juniors received third overall. They held first place titles in men's crosscut, won by Mike Tedder and Andrew Casey, and in the pulpwood toss, won by Mike Tedder, Andrew Casey, Chris Davidson, Eddie Swan and Roy Cloninger.



Photo Courtesy of NCSU Forestry Club  
A member of the NCSU Forestry Club practices his logging skills. The annual Rolleo is a way of preserving traditions.

Seniors won the overall competition with first place titles. The chain throw title was won by Martha Doss, the pole climb by Paul Davison, the knife throw by Richard Morris, the speed chop by Scott Fortner, the pole fell by Eddie Williams, Alan Emmons, Steve Jacobson, Scott Fortner, Paul

Rolleo helped prepare the Forestry Club for more arduous competition which will be in April at the 27th Conclave Association of Southern Forestry Clubs. Forestry students from 15 southern schools will compete in technical and skilled events similar to those at Rolleo.

### NSBE convention emphasizes chapter strength

Melodie Edwards  
Features Writer

The Society of Black Engineers is a technical organization which provides a number of services and activities for State's minority students. Some of the society's activities include providing contacts with companies for its members, having speakers on campus, providing a retention program and addressing the particular needs of minority students.

The most recent endeavor of SBE was holding the National Society of Black Engineers convention at State Nov. 11 - 13.

vidual chapter to become stronger. Eleven schools from the east coast were represented at the convention. The first part of the convention was conducted by the members of Region Two of SBE, of which State's chapter is a member. Stanley Baines, the chairperson of this region, Robert Green, the regional vice-chairperson and Joseph Green, the regional treasurer all played major roles in conducting this region's part of the workshop which was called "Planning and Executing Activities." Na-

tional officer Janet Rutledge, Louis Hureston and Harold Collins followed by conducting

workshops on individual chapter development, leadership skills and organizational skills.

The emphasis for this year's NSBE convention was on helping each indi-

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# Sports

## Seniors lose finale, but not character

Dean Shavlik, freshly showered but showing signs of tiredness and frustration, breathed a final, heavy sigh as he made his way out of A.E. Finley Fieldhouse for the last time Saturday afternoon.

The scoreboard continued to display the 29-6 final count outside, but Shavlik refused to dwell on the season-ending loss to bowl-bound Maryland or the other eight times the Wolfpack came up short over the course of the frustrating season.

"It was definitely worth it," Shavlik said. "And if I

had it to do over, I'd do it all again. We didn't do well as far as winning games, but we had a lot of closeness. Our season brought a lot of people together, and I think that plays a big part in athletics."

Shavlik's statement pretty well sums up State's initial campaign under coach Tom Reed. In many cases, losing brings people much closer than winning, and it is during these trying times that a team's true character, both individually and as a group is revealed. And if positive attitudes and strong-willed personalities counted on

the scoreboard, this year's Wolfpack would unquestionably be bowl-bound.

Reed's squad learned a great deal about themselves in the losing efforts. It almost seems as though the opening 22-16 loss to East Carolina set the tone for the entire season. After leading for much of the contest, the game ended with the Wolfpack driving for the tying touchdown. In subsequent losses to Virginia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Clemson and Duke, Reed's Pack allowed the opposition a couple of big plays that led to defeat. In most

### SCOTT KEEPFER



Assistant Sports Editor

of these losses, State was tied or leading at the half only to falter in the final period. But Reed considers his squad much better than their losing record.

"What you do in terms of evaluating your football season is to sit back and

see how much you've developed," Reed said. "It's what you become as a result of your endeavor, not necessarily what you obtain. So I look back and see that we've become a good team even though we had a 3-8 record."

Senior linebacker Andy Hendel, who jarred more than his share of opposing tailbacks during his four years, by no means considers himself or the team as going out losers.

"Everybody wanted to win this year," Hendel said. "But we just didn't have enough to do it. To me, I'm going out a winner. I'm keeping my head up. Even though we lost this last game, it has been a great four years here."

In addition to Shavlik and Hendel, 23 other seniors ended their State careers Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The group of fourth-year players, some of whom have the option of returning next season after having been red-shirted for a year, includes Hendel's

linebacking mate Vaughan Johnson, offensive linemen Ricky Bunch, Greg Steele, Steve Saulnier, Bill Moxley, Tim Foster, Richard McArthur, Scott Wagner, and Craig Cooley; defensive backs Don Wilson, Dwayne Green, Nat Brown, Lee Bailey and Chris Morhard, defensive linemen Todd Blackwell, Barry Amateucci, Darryl Harris, and Mitch Rushing, quarterbacks Tim Esposito and Jeff Hoehor, punter Greg Parham, split end Stanley Davis and fullback John Peterson.

Johnson, who most likely will be chosen in one of the early rounds in next year's upcoming NFL draft, also found only positive things to say about his tenure at State.

"There are other things to look at besides win-loss records," Johnson said. "For instance the unity of this team. There is no substitute for that. Looking back, we had some tough breaks. A lot of games could have gone the other way. The season just went by too fast for me, but I enjoyed it. And I would just like to thank God that I am able to walk off the field today under my own strength and power."

How's that for class and personality?

These attributes existed in most all of Reed's personnel this season. And it is these type of quality



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Boomer Eslason and the Citrus bowl-bound Terrapins lowered the boom on the Wolfpack 29-6 in Saturday's season finale at Carter-Finley Stadium.

people on which Reed is building his foundation for an outstanding program.

"We're a bit down right now," Reed said. "But there's too much good at N.C. State to keep us down very long. We're going to keep working and we're going to get it done, because I know it can be."

"We've got some tough people and some very good people, and that's why I'm confident that we're going to bounce back."

Many departing seniors took time to support Reed's statements as well as the future of Wolfpack football. Greg Steele, who opened a majority of the holes which enabled Joe McIntosh to gain his second 1,000-yard season in three years, predicted a

big upswing for State's program.

"This program is going to be a good one," Steele said. "Give it a few years Johnson echoed Steele's thoughts."

"Coach Reed is a positive person, both on and off the field," Johnson said. "I know they'll continue to work hard. Good things are gonna happen somewhere down the line, no doubt about it. I believe that 100 percent."

"I just hope in the next few years this team will pull it back together and play like the Wolfpack. It is capable of playing," Steele added.

The hulking 6-3, 255-pounder paused momentarily.

"Yeah, I'll be gone, but I'll still be a Wolfpack fan."



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

State's outstanding duo of senior middle linebackers, Vaughan Johnson (33) and Andy Hendel (54), join safety John McRorie (20) in keeping the Terp's Rick Badesnjak out of the end zone.

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**Spikers falter in ACCs**  
Todd McGee Sports Writer  
State's volleyball team saw its season end prematurely Saturday afternoon. For the second year in a row Duke upset the Wolfpack in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament in Durham.  
And for the second year in a row, it took the Devils five games and over two hours to do it. The scores this year were 11-15, 15-11, 13-15, 15-13, 15-8.  
"It was a good match. That's probably the best I've ever seen Duke play," Pack coach Judy Martino said after the disappointing loss. "We played hard, but we just couldn't pull through."  
Martino felt the loss was a good testimonial to the balance in the conference.  
"Like I said, any one of the top four teams could win it. As expected, all of the teams were playing really well," she said.  
Further evidence of that was the tourney's other semi-final game, where second-seeded North Carolina and third-seeded Maryland went after each other in an epic two-and-one-half hour battle. Four of the five games were decided by the minimum two points, before the Heels rallied (see 'Three,' page 8)

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# Hot Spud weaves web around Cougars



Akeem Olajuwon and his Houston Cougars suffered their second setback in as many starts against Jim Valvano's Wolfpack in Saturday's Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass.

## Bookies take bath after game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The betting line on Saturday's Peach Basket Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic was 12 points, and the final score was 76-64 — 12 points. So how come the bookies took a bath?

It was the favorite that got blown away by 12, that's why. The game was supposed to be "The Revenge of the Phi Slamma Jamas" but turned into "The Last Year Wasn't A Fluke Show." The outcome had the opposing coaches looking at vastly different circumstances than had been originally predicted for them.

For State's Jim Valvano, the outcome meant trying not to get too excited by a very early season-opening win, despite how good the Wolfpack looked. And the Pack looked superb. Worries that the State backcourt would be suspect were dispelled by Anthony "Spud" Webb, Terry Gannon and George McClain. Just as it happened a year ago, Wolfpack guards dominated the tempo of the game against the mighty Cougars.

For Houston's Guy Lewis, the outcome has to have him worried about his team's complete lack of spirit and free-throw shooting ability. The Houston coach said his team "played like we were dead," and indeed, only a post-game mirror at the mouth showed any signs of life in the seemingly comatose Cougars.

It is too early to tell if State is as good as it looked Saturday or if Houston is as bad. This was a very early season-opener for both clubs, but there are a few conclusions to be drawn from this game, foremost being that a team like State will always give fits to a team like Houston. The Wolfpack primarily plays a controlled half-court game with outside shooting guards opening things up inside for the forwards and centers.

That is exactly the opposite of how the Cougars

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**

*Opinion Editor*

play and prepare. Houston is an inside oriented, power team that plays a less than aggressive zone defense and considers a jump shot from farther than 12 feet to be tantamount to lunacy. The Houston zone does little to contest the outside shot, and that is exactly how State has managed to beat the Cougars twice in a row — from the outside. In his post-game remarks, Lewis admitted he was going to have to rethink his philosophy on long-range shooting.

For the Wolfpack, the loss of Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg was not a factor, which has to be extremely encouraging. Spud Webb is not the point guard Lowe was, but the opposite is also true, also. Webb does a lot of things that Lowe never dreamed of, like driving right down the lane and sinking a lay-up over Akeem Olajuwon. The State backcourt will have a new personality this year, and if Saturday is any indication, it is going to be an

exciting one. And like last year, the hallmark of the Wolfpack guards will be intelligence and long-range shooting.

Up front, it looks like Lorenzo Charles has picked up right where he stopped last April. In the final 10 games of last year, Charles was outstanding around the basket, and he was spectacular at times Saturday. But if he can continue to hit the 15-foot jumper he used against Houston, Charles could be a legitimate all-America candidate. Before the game, Valvano said Charles was the most improved player on the team, and he certainly appears to be just that.

Cozell McQueen played great defense on Akeem Olajuwon. Not too many centers will hold Akeem to 16 points and 12 rebounds. McQueen also showed some nice moves around the basket and had lots of help in the frontcourt. The entire starting unit did.

On the other side of the ledger, Houston coach Guy

Bruce Winkworth  
*Opinion Editor*

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Anthony "Spud" Webb, State's 5-7 point guard, didn't get a dunk in his major college debut here Saturday, but he still managed to mystify a crowd of 8,700 at the fifth-annual Peach Basket Hall-of-Fame Tip-Off Classic by scoring 18 points on a variety of long-range bombs and slithering drives. He also upstaged Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano at the post-game press conference while taking the game's MVP award.

Ballyhooed for his tremendous leaping ability, Webb teamed his many talents with those of forward Lorenzo Charles and guard Terry Gannon to lead State to an easy 76-64 victory over Houston in a rematch of last year's NCAA title game. Charles led all scorers with 23 points and all rebounders with 13, while Gannon came off the bench and ripped holes in Houston's zone defense with 15 points, mostly on long jumpers.

"Going into the game, I had no idea how we'd play," Valvano said. "It's a very early game to really tell too much. I certainly would not have gotten very down had we lost, and I'm not getting very excited about winning."

Valvano cited the role of his guards in dictating the tempo of the game, much the same as a different Wolfpack backcourt did last April against the Cougars. He also mentioned the overall play of Webb, who received several standing ovations for his exciting play.

"Too many people get caught up in his height and his jumping ability," Valvano said, "when the fact of the matter is he's a very good basketball player. A very important thing for me as a coach is shooters. I like guards who can put the ball in the basket. The first time I saw Spud on film, I could tell he had a good jump shot. When you're 25 feet from the basket, it doesn't matter if you're 5-6 or 6-6."

On the other side of the ledger, Houston coach Guy

Lewis was very disappointed in the play of his Phi Slamma Jammers. In particular, Lewis expressed deep concern at his team's board play, free-throw shooting and overall lack of spirit.

"My general observation is we were soundly outplayed in every phase of the game," Lewis said. "It's hard for me to believe that the rebound stats are correct. We were certainly whipped on the boards worse than 41-35."

Houston super-center Akeem Olajuwon pulled down 12 rebounds for the Cougars, but he was fighting a lonely battle against the Wolfpack frontcourt.

Charles got rebounding support from center Cozell McQueen and freshman forward Russell Pierce with six rebounds each, and from Webb, who had four.

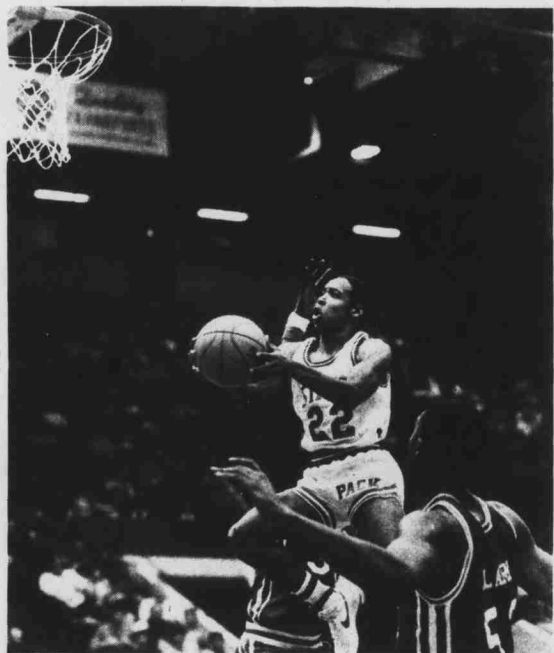
Olajuwon got help from Michael Young with five rebounds, but no other Cougar got more than two. But Lewis' other concerns were just as great. His team shot six of 17 from the free-throw line and played a lethargic, spiritless game.

"How in the world you can come up to a game like this and not play with any more hustle and enthusiasm than we did is beyond me," Lewis said. "We played like we were dead."

And it easily could have been the Webb and Charles show that killed the Cougars. Webb scored eight of State's last 10 points in the first half on two medium-range jumpers, two free-throws and a daring drive through the Cougars zone for a layup over a stunned Olajuwon. Afterwards, Webb offered a simple explanation for his many ventures into the painted area of the floor, which is also where seven-footers like Olajuwon happen to hang out.

"That's where the goal is," Webb told a well-entertained press gathering. He also explained his

(see 'Charles,' page 8)



The Wolfpack's Spud Webb weaved for a team-high 18 points in State's season-opening 76-64 win over Houston's Cougars.

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# Charles finds jumpshot

(continued from page 7)

job responsibilities as point guard. "I try to set the tempo, try to be a leader and ignite the team. I try to keep everybody happy. I gotta keep Lorenzo happy or he'll beat me up."

Charles must have been happy, not only at getting the ball, but also at exploiting a new weapon — one the Cougars absolutely did not know was coming — the jump shot. Charles hit five consecutive jumpers from the eight to 15 foot range in the middle of the second half. He hit the last three in the span of 1:09, all from

the same spot — just to the left of the free-throw line — just as the Wolfpack began to assert itself and hold off the last Cougar charge.

"Last year I was playing inside a lot, and with Alajuwon and those big guys in there, it was hard to get my shot off," Charles said. "So this summer I worked on my jump shot a little. I decided if they were gonna hang around on me inside, I was gonna float outside and shoot it."

All of which came as a big shock to Lewis, whose only previous memory of

Charles was Destiny's Dunk.

"Surprised? I really was, I gotta admit that," Lewis said. "I thought he was a very poor shooter last year. In fact, I told Drexler not to even guard him last year. Of course, he got three quick fouls guardin' him. I didn't say that this time, but I didn't know he could shoot like that."

After Charles' flurry, George McClain and Gannon hit jumpers, and the Houston free-throw clinic opened for the second consecutive season. The Cougars hit just three of 12 second-half free throws, while the Pack converted 13 of 17.

# Alaskan Shootout awaits

(continued from page 7)

This team has depth at every position, and Russell Pierre looked especially good on the boards while he was in Saturday's game.

Yet when all else is said and written, the most encouraging sign for the 1983-84 Wolfpack has to be its confidence. This team looked every bit as confident Saturday as last year's did when it was overcoming all those impossible post-season situations. Watching them play, it was easy to see that the

players on this State team will not be losing their poise under trying conditions.

But we will know more about this team after it has played a team more suited to defending the type of tempo game the Wolfpack likes to play. Houston has proved beyond a doubt that it cannot cope with that kind of game, yet if the Cougars had hit their free throws they wouldn't have fallen behind like they did. They missed 11 free throws and lost by 12 points.

The field in the Great Alaska Shootout is a very tough one, including Arkansas, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Santa Clara and Fordham. Arkansas and Oklahoma are both nationally ranked. If the Wolfpack can pull through that field, not even Valvano will be able to entirely keep his enthusiasm for this team in check. Picked for fifth in the ACC, the Wolfpack appears ready to inflict some serious thumpings on opposing teams. We'll know for sure in a week.

# Women tankers tie Volunteers

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

Try to imagine a movement that requires less than a second to complete. The batting of an eye, maybe. Compared to a lifetime, that tiny amount of time seems enormously insignificant.

But a fraction of a second was all it took Saturday morning to rob State's women's swim team of a victory and force them into a 70-70 tie with the Tennessee at State's Natatorium.

The deadlock, which pushed State's record to 1-0-1, was nearly averted on several occasions.

One such opportunity came in the 100-meter back stroke event. Patti Pippin, a senior from Birmingham, Mich., swam a 1:30.24 race, one of her finest performances ever at State. But fate was not on the side of the Wolfpack, as the Volunteers' Libby Hill won the event with a time of 1:30.02. Not exactly a large margin of victory.

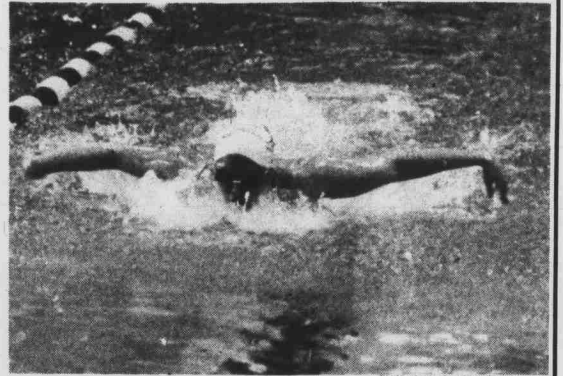
The meet continued to be a close one throughout the morning

as many of the events were decided by similar margins. So close that, bolstered by fine State diving on the three-meter board, the score was knotted at 62 with two events remaining. When Hope Williams and Beth Spector claimed the first two spots in the 400-meter individual medley, the next to last event, the Pack's chances of beating the talented Vols looked pretty good.

However, the optimism was guarded, due to Tennessee's strength in the final event, the 400-freestyle relay.

The apprehension proved warranted as Tennessee coach Terry Carlisle's best relay team won easily as it outdistanced its second squad by several seconds to erase a seven-point Wolfpack lead. State, which needed a first or second place finish in order to wrap up the win, once again fell painfully short as it missed the meet-clinching second spot by only .03 seconds.

Although the final result was slightly disappointing, there were several consolations for



Sophomore Hope Williams continued her mastery in the butterfly events Saturday at State's women tankers tied Tennessee, 70-70.

State coach Bob Wiencken's club.

"Well, a tie isn't as good as a win, but it's a hell of a lot better than a loss," said Wiencken. "We had a great effort, but came up a little bit short."

Pippin and junior Perry Daum both swam excellent races. Hope Williams, who won three events against East Carolina last Wed-

nesday, showed signs of becoming the dependable utility swimmer that every coach likes to have. So far this year, Williams has competed in at least six different events and has placed in either first or second place in all of them.

As usual, the female divers turned in excellent individual performances. Freshmen Sandy Metko (263.82)

and Helen Antoneele (256.65) both qualified for the NCAA regional meet while placing first and third, respectively, in the three-meter diving competition. Antoneele also qualified on the meter board on her way to winning that event. Sophomore Susan Gornak, an NCAA qualifier last year, placed fourth on both boards.

# Three Pack spikers earn all-conference honors

(continued from page 6)

from a 9-1 deficit in the last game to win it (15-12) and the match.

North Carolina defeated Duke 15-6, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13 Sunday to claim the conference title and receive the league's only NCAA Tournament berth.

The Pack advanced to the semifinals by beating up on a hapless Georgia Tech squad 15-4, 15-3 and 15-3 in the opening round. Martino felt the easy win may have hindered her team's performance for the rest of the tournament.

"We really needed a match there," she said. "But we didn't get much game play in. We didn't get many volleys going. It felt good because it was a win, of course, but I would have liked a little bit more play."

Though Martino feels her team is certainly capable of beating the Blue Devils, she could not fault her team's performance.

"We had a few breakdowns, but nothing major. We played tough

the whole way, but we just couldn't pull it out," she said.

Martino could not disguise her feelings from the loss, though.

"We were certainly disappointed (to lose) after having played fairly well this season, but we knew it would be tough," she said.

The Pack had three players named to the 12-member all-conference team, which was announced at the conclusion of the tournament Sunday.

A pair of sophomores, setter Terre Welch, who was second-team last year, and Diane Ross, along with do-everything junior Laurie Hagen, were named to the squad which was determined by a vote of the conference coaches. North Carolina was the only other school to have as many as three members on the team.

With these three players returning, and only middle-blocker Debbie George graduating, State's chances for next year look good once again.

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