

Technician

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Student senate approves major ticket changes

J. Veris Williams
Staff Writer

In an emergency meeting on Monday night, the Student Senate approved major changes in the basketball ticket distribution policy which was enacted on Oct. 26.

Tickets for all non-general admission home games will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis in order of most to least desirable, with the exception of the tickets in section D and the front half of section B, which will be randomly distributed.

In an effort to assure that the approximately 215 randomly distributed lower level tickets will be picked up by students, the Athletics Department and the Coliseum Box Office will distribute them either on the second day of distribution or late on the first day, depending on the rate at which the tickets are picked up.

Kevin Hight, chairman of the Senate's Athletics Committee, began the meeting by reporting the results of his committee's telephone poll to the senators. Hight explained that

the following alternatives were presented to the poll's participants:

1. Tickets for the 10 non-general admission games should be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis in order of most to least desirable.

2. Tickets for the 10 non-general admission games should be randomly distributed.

3. Tickets for the three major home games (Louisville, UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia) should be randomly distributed, and tickets for the other seven non-general admission games should be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

4. Half of the tickets for the 10 non-general admission games should be randomly distributed, and half should be distributed on first-come, first-serve basis.

The alternative which was the most favorable to the responder was given two points, and the alternative which was second most favorable to the responder was given one point.

Hight emphasized that every effort had been made to obtain a cross-section of student opinion.

Alternative four collected 33 percent of the votes cast, alternatives one and three received 24 percent each and alternative two, which advocated totally random distribution, had 19 percent.

After explaining the Athletics Committee's poll, Hight proposed that all tickets should be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dan Gordon, senator from the School of Education, suggested that one or two lower level sections should be randomly distributed. Engineering Senator Perry Woods specified section D and the front half of section B as the sections that should be randomly distributed. Woods stated that those seats represent approximately 19 percent of the lower level seats and reminded the senators that 19 percent of the poll's participants had voted for totally random distribution.

A roll call vote was taken after many rounds of debate about whether or not to accept the policy. The final vote was 31 senators for the policy, 14 senators against the policy and two abstentions.

Court rules against parents; infant receives transfusions

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) A state judge has ruled that a 1 1/2-pound boy born three months prematurely can receive blood transfusions despite the objections of his parents, who are opposed to the procedure because of religious beliefs.

The ruling Monday came in the midst of a legal fight by the Reagan administration to obtain medical records of "Baby Jane Doe," a Long Island infant whose parents have declined life-prolonging surgery for their daughter.

The infant in Monday's ruling, identified only as "Baby Boy Quintana," was delivered late Saturday at Both Memorial Hospital in Flushing, Queens, and immediately developed serious respiratory problems due to his premature birth, officials said.

He was transferred to Long Island Jewish-Kiltside Medical Center because of the center's facilities for treatment in its neo-natal unit.

After a hearing Monday at the medical center, state Supreme Court Justice Howard Levitt ruled the parents could not refuse blood transfusions needed to save the infant's life.

The infant was given a blood transfusion at 5 a.m. EST Monday without the parents' knowledge to

treat a sudden drop in his red blood cell count, hospital officials said.

The baby's father, Marco Quintana, of Queens, said at the hearing he and his wife, Concepcion, are members of Jehovah's Witnesses, and their religion forbids transfusions.

Richard Leland, an attorney for the hospital, said the transfusion for the infant, who weighed 1 1/2 pounds, was "an emergency measure."

"The transfusion was considered to be an emergency measure necessary to save the baby's life," Leland said.

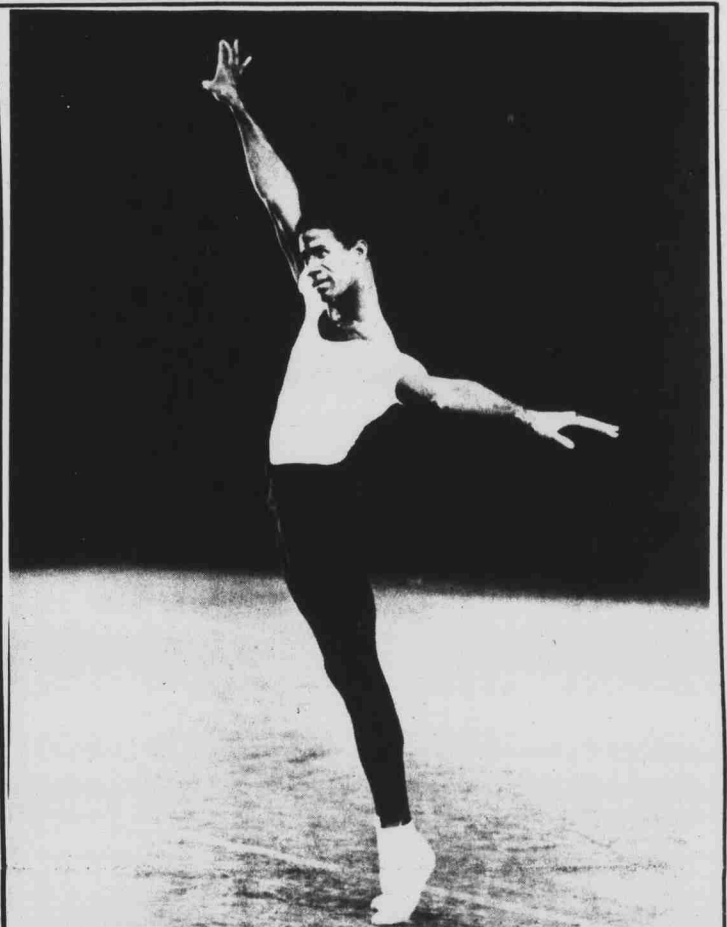
He said the baby's father was "very upset" when he learned of the

transfusion and said he would allow no more transfusions.

The hospital petitioned for the hearing, and Levitt ruled that doctors can "administer whole blood or blood derivatives in such quantities and solutions as deemed necessary to preserve the baby's life."

It was not known whether Quintana would appeal the decision.

In the Baby Jane Doe case, the parents said they decided against surgery on medical, not religious grounds, because the severely malformed infant would be doomed to a life of pain.



...and he will dance!
Photo courtesy of New York City Ballet

In celebration of its 25th Anniversary Season, Friends of the College presents the North Carolina Dance Theater with Mel Tomlinson in Reynolds Coliseum on Dec. 1 and 2. State students are admitted free with current registration.

Myths, speculations confuse assassination answers

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

Tim Medina
Staff Writer

This week marks the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Over the past 20 years, the Kennedy assassination has taken on legendary qualities where myth, fact and conjecture have all become intertwined. This week will, no doubt, again see the rise of the same, and possibly new, questions about Kennedy's death. In order to attempt to correctly assess the questions, the facts must first be separated from the myths and the actual turn of events must be separated from mere speculation.

This goal was adopted by The President's Commission On The Assassination Of President Kennedy.

Ten months and two volumes of testimony after its inception, the commission released an 888 page, detailed report on the assassination, based on the testimony of eyewitnesses, ballistic experts, medical examiners and the like. This report is the U.S. government's official theory of the events surrounding the assassination.

In brief, the "Warren Report," as it is called, concludes that Lee Harvey

Oswald, acting alone and without conspiratorial relationships, fired, most likely, three shots from the Texas School Book Depository. The report makes other conclusions about the murder of patrolman J.D. Tippit, Oswald's activities in the Soviet Union, the performance of the Dallas Police Department and other aspects of the assassination, as well as making recommendations about presidential protection.

For all its credibility, however, the Warren Report is one of the most controversial government documents ever produced.

Numerous authors have written theories dissenting from those submitted in the report. Many of these authors are not merely sensational mystery writers, but they base their theories on the same testimony used by the commission as well as on their own investigations.

Of the theories, the one that seems most probable is the "second gunman" hypothesis. Started amidst reports of smoke rising from the trees near the triple underpass and a police motorcycle racing up the embankment next to the underpass, the idea of a second gunman was fostered by later evidence.

Lee Bowers, an employee of the Union Terminal Co., testified that he saw a police motorcycle climb the slope on the north side of Elm Street immediately after the shots. During testimony, two motorcycle officers did claim to have dismounted, with one running up the slope and the other running to the railroad yard, although neither said he found anything suspicious.

Witnessing the actions of the officers, many bystanders were led to believe that the shots had come from either the underpass or the grassy knoll on the north side of the underpass. Later, the theory was reinforced by what appeared to be a bullet hole in the windshield of the presidential limousine, and the belief held by doctors at Parkland Hospital that the wound in the president's throat was a bullet entrance.

The "Warren Report" completely denies the idea of a second gunman,

saying that "no credible evidence suggests that the shots were fired from...any place other than the Texas School Book Depository Building."

Indeed, later investigation revealed that the supposed bullet hole inside the windshield by a bullet that "was probably one of those that struck the president." Additionally, the autopsy of the president concluded that the throat wound was a bullet exit, the wound in the back of the neck, which was undiscovered during emergency treatment, being the actual bullet entrance.

In light of this evidence, many people dismissed the idea of shots coming from the underpass. Nevertheless, the "grassy knoll" theory, of which author and attorney Mark Lane was a formidable proponent, continued to mystify the public and investigators alike.

S.M. Holland, an employee of Union Terminal Railroad and who was on the underpass at the time of the shooting, testified that he heard four reports, one being softer than the others, and that he saw smoke rise above the trees on the north side of Elm Street.

According to Mark Lane, "Almost two-thirds of those who expressed an opinion supported the evidence given by...Holland" and others.

In Lane's *Rush to Judgment*, the editor of *The Texas Observer* interviewed patrolman J.M. Smith, who had run down into the area behind the fence next to the underpass.

According to Lane, Smith reported that he smelled gunpowder in that area.

Lane goes on to say that gunpowder was also smelled by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Yarborough rode in the vice-presidential car which, according to Special Agent Emory Roberts, was about one-half a block behind the presidential car at the time of the shooting. Lane questions how the senator could have smelled gunpowder from the Depository, considering his position during the shooting.

Other questions supporting the second gunman theory ask whether the stated time span of shots was too small and whether a fourth shot was fired.

The "Warren Report" concludes the general estimate of the time span of shots to be between five and six seconds. Although the commission finds this period permissible, many rifle experts disagree, maintaining that it was impossible for three times cock Oswald's rifle, aim it and fire at a moving target in that short expanse of time.

Additionally, a fourth shot may have accidentally been recorded by a police radio with a stuck microphone button.

In 1979, two computer scientists at Queens College, elaborating on previous studies, concluded that four noise patterns on the tape were probably gunshots, and that the third had a 95 percent chance of coming from the grassy knoll.

Later, in 1980, the National Academy Committee denounced these findings, saying that the "shots" actually occurred up to a minute after the assassination.

One of the more intriguing mysteries surrounding the assassination was recently resurrected by British writer Michael Eddowes.

In his book *The Oswald File*, Eddowes submits that the man arrested by Dallas police and subsequently shot to death by Jack Ruby was not Lee Harvey Oswald, rather he was a Soviet agent sent to kill Kennedy under Oswald's identity.

Eddowes supports his claim with evidence such as discrepancies in various records of Oswald's height, the lack of a mastoidectomy scar in Oswald's autopsy report, a warning from the director of the F.B.I. to the Department of State that "there is a possibility that an impostor is using Oswald's birth certificate," as well as an amassment of other seemingly inconceivable evidence.

After a long legal battle, the exhumation of the assassin's body was approved.

Oct. 4, 1981 the body was exhumed and an autopsy performed.

By comparing the teeth of the body to Oswald's Marine Corps records, Dr. Linda Norton "concluded beyond any doubt...that the individual...is Lee Harvey Oswald."

The team of pathologists headed by Dr. Norton also found the scar of a mastoid operation on the skull. This scar is noted in Oswald's Marine records, although it was not reported in records of the autopsy performed in 1963.

Finally, some question whether the "Warren Report" was a cover-up. With the near disastrous Cuban Missile Crisis fresh in the minds of the American public, the government may have had sound reasons for not stirring up severe anti-communist emotions, possibly avoiding a rebirth of McCarthyism.

A statement by then Secretary of State Dean Rusk may lend support to this theory.

Rusk told the commission that there was a "certain mutual respect" between Kennedy and Khrushchev, and that no "madness has characterized...the Soviet leadership in recent years" - a seemingly atypical viewpoint in that era.

Additionally, one should consider the validity of the statement made by Oswald's mother, just after the release of the report, that said "I can break this whole thing apart - I'm going to make fools of them," followed by, "I have facts in my possession that make me believe in my son's innocence." She gave no specific details.

The Kennedy assassination is surrounded by many more mysteries about which thousands of pages of books and articles have been written.

In almost all the mysteries, facts seem to oppose facts.

To ever completely unravel the mysteries seems unlikely, but if any one man ever knew the complete truth, it was probably the man buried under the name of Lee Harvey Oswald.

And he has submitted an eternal plea of the Fifth Amendment.

Negotiators resume talks on arms

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed Tuesday to continue talks on reducing long-range nuclear weapons while the fate of parallel talks on medium-range missiles in Europe hung in the balance.

Delegates to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks met in a one-hour plenary session and broke off for a joint luncheon given by the U.S. delegation.

They agreed before going into lunch to hold another plenary meeting next Tuesday.

An American spokesman warned against any speculation that the START negotiations would collapse if the Soviet Union walks out of the parallel but separate talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"There shouldn't be any speculation about terminating START," the spokesman said.

START negotiators relaxed their usual strict closed-door policy and allowed two American television crews to film the beginning of today's plenary meeting, which was held at the Soviet delegation.

inside

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announcement

Parking fee increase hearings will be held Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. in Room 242 Riddick. Students and faculty are invited.

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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Movie forces politicians to face nuclear issues

If nothing else was accomplished by ABC's airing of the controversial movie "The Day After," the network's decision to air the movie has to be considered a success because it moved the issue of nuclear war onto center stage for the upcoming election year. No other issue, including the economy, effects as many people in as direct and as dangerous a way as the potential for a nuclear holocaust.

Because of the tremendous publicity the film received prior to its airing, a huge and possible record-setting audience viewed the chilling film. But even before the film aired, protests came from conservatives that the film would aid the cause of proponents of a nuclear freeze, thus aiding the cause of the Soviet Union in its efforts to dominate the West through nuclear superiority. From liberals came praise of the film and ABC for bringing the effects of nuclear disaster to the public in such a graphic way.

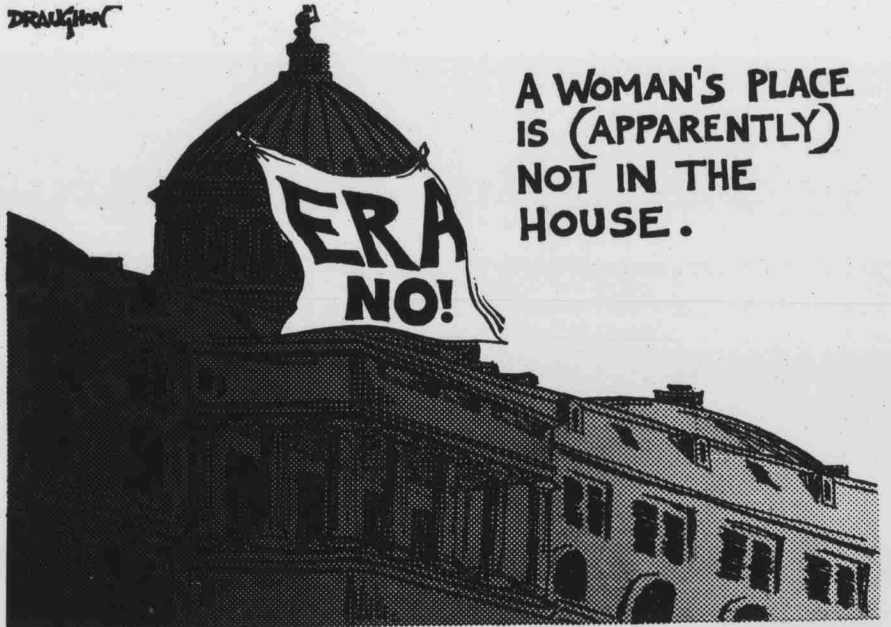
Regardless of what side of the issue one chooses to take, the issue has now been thrust upon us, and we must act. The need is so great for this issue to be discussed in a rational manner, free of all the emotion and hysteria that might have resulted from the film. The course taken in the next 10-15 years by the two superpowers will determine the fate of all mankind.

We find it hard to believe that a continued buildup of nuclear weapons will help stabilize the world's political situation or that either of the two superpowers could actually achieve a real nuclear superiority over the other. The possibility that either side would use such an advantage seems infinitely remote to us, for the evidence is very strong that even if one side completely destroyed the other, the environmental impact would be world-wide and would preclude the attacking side from winning such an attack.

Most people agree that a nuclear war is unwinnable and that a limited nuclear war is a complete impossibility. Those who think otherwise are taking a gamble that we don't particularly care for, and we have great apprehensions that the Reagan administration may be taking us on that course, despite all the talk to the contrary.

With an election year coming up, ABC should be thanked for bringing the nuclear issue into the open where it can be discussed in full view of a very anxious electorate. It is safe to say that nuclear weapons will always be with us. The knowledge of them will never go away, even if the bombs are all disarmed. Therefore, this is not the issue of the future. It is now the issue of the rest of our lives.

DRAGON



A WOMAN'S PLACE IS (APPARENTLY) NOT IN THE HOUSE.

Annihilation solves problems

"The chief foundations of all states, new as well as old or composite, are good laws and good arms; as there cannot be good laws where the state is not well armed, it follows that where they are well armed they have good laws."

Machiavelli, *The Prince*
I have only the utmost respect for bringing the nuclear issue into the open where it can be discussed in full view of a very anxious electorate. It is safe to say that nuclear weapons will always be with us. The knowledge of them will never go away, even if the bombs are all disarmed. Therefore, this is not the issue of the future. It is now the issue of the rest of our lives.



ALLEN BARNETT

Editorial Columnist

intended it to be a manual on sustaining a principality and hopefully easing the violent tensions that permeated his age.

However right he may have been, though, Machiavelli seems to have reasoned incorrectly on what makes good laws. In the quote I opened this column with, Machiavelli suggests, simply, that "might makes right." Yet, today we have two states that most would agree are well armed, too well armed I might even venture to say. But these two states could not have more diametrically opposed laws. We guarantee everyone in our society freedom of speech and assembly, the right to pursue happiness, and equality. Some we achieve, others we fail to provide; in most, we leave the individual to fend for himself. The Soviets, on the other hand, guarantee nothing more than the basic needs for survival: food and shelter. Their cost is all of the things that we are guaranteed, just as our cost is what they are guaranteed. Who is right?

Machiavelli would say, of course, that they were both right, that no one system was better than the other. Consequently, it would seem that there is no such thing as absolute rightness. This simply will not do. We are left with a contradiction that serves no purpose. How can people ever determine proper

actions if there is no right or wrong? The existence of America and Russia simultaneously is a contradiction that should not be allowed. The answer: wipe out the Russians in a full scale nuclear attack. Or, let them destroy us. Better still, why not wipe out both countries or even the entire world! Total Global Thermo-nuclear War. It has such a nice sound, doesn't it? It is an interesting concept and one that deserves a closer look.

Frankly, as far as I can tell, the elimination of the human race could only have positive consequences. Look at all the suffering that would be relieved. No more racism, starvation and mental anguish. Pollution would end; the ozone layer could recover by itself. No more rush hour traffic jams (no more rush hours). I would not have to worry about my test next week in Recreational Mathematics.

There would be an end forever to "Airport" sequels. Does your favorite suit of clothes have an indelible stain on it? No problem. No more suit. The Russians would no longer be civil rights violators. The South Africans would be forced to give up apartheid. The French would no longer be wishy-washy. Someone could have the final word on every philosophical point ever raised (a particularly comforting thought to me). Just imagine all your pet peeves gone forever. The list could go on and on, but the point is clear. The world would be a much better place without the human race.

This is such a simple solution to the problems of the world, it amazes me that no one has put it into effect yet. I guess it is just a matter of time. Or, alternatively, we might all go to Hawaii, lay out on the beach and hang 10 on those totally bitchin' pipelines.

Total Global Thermo-nuclear War. It has such a nice sound, doesn't it? It is an interesting concept and one that deserves a closer look.

lished on Monday only to be overthrown by the middle of the following week. Continuous bloody battles, ravaged countryside and patricide were all common themes of the day. Machiavelli's almost infamous treatise on power politics, *The Prince*, was a work done with the most rarefied of national fervors. Drawing on his considerable experience as a statesman and ambassador, he

Hey mom, there are racists in frats, too

Man oh man, I can't wait for Christmas break! Just last night I was calling home to Eugene, Ore., to straighten out my plane reservations with my mom. We took care of that, and then we started chatting — the standard stuff — I'm fine, you? Yeah, I'm still flunking out. Send more money. Then Mom asked if I was still going to join a fraternity. I paused for a moment then answered, "I'm not sure."

"Why?" Mom asked.
"Well Mom, most of the fraternities seem fine around here, but there is one that likes to assault blacks and one that thinks that it is alright to promote racism."

"Racism!" Mom said. "I thought you were going to State to get educated by educated people."

"I am, Mom, but it's not the school."
"Sure sounds like it to me, son."

"No, Mom, the frats are part of the school. It's not the school itself."

"What's the difference, Mark? If the fraternities allow their — you call them brothers, don't you? — to be racists and promote it, then it seems to me that the school allows and promotes racism."

"No, Mom."
"Don't argue with me, boy. I want you to transfer back to the University of Oregon where you will be safe from those Kook Kold Klansmen."

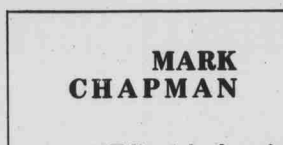
"You mean Ku Klux Klan, Mom."
"No, I said what I mean."

"Mom, come on now, you're blowing all of this out of proportion."

"I am, am I? Well, let me tell you something. First I read about those Nazi, Klan shootings in Redboro."

"Greensboro, Mom."
"Don't interrupt me again. If its name is Greensboro, then it should be Redboro now. Then I hear about all these para-weirdo military schools being run by these para-weirdo people, and now you have them at your school!"

"Now hold it, Mom. You're right. This is



MARK CHAPMAN

Editorial columnist

my school! Those weirdos are a small, small minority. I'm not going to turn tail and transfer back to Oregon because of them. Racism is wrong, Mom. You know that. I know that. Practically everyone in the world knows that. It is time I stood up and did something about it."

"What are you going to do, son? Write a letter to the United Nations and have them condemn the invasion of State by racists?"

"I love you too, Mom. Bye."

forum

Library policy lacks compromise

I am expressing my opinion on behalf of myself and others I have talked with in hopes that someone in authority will revise the new library regulations presented in the Nov. 4 issue of *Technician*. The new rules state that food and drinks are not permitted in the library, except the Annex, and that noise should be minimized.

Since I am opposed to an extent of the above regulation, I argue that there should be a compromise trial version of the regulations to see if they are effective in eliminating the problems announced by Library Director I.T. Littleton. I propose that food and drinks be allowed in a designated study area, along with an area of tables for minimum discussions.

In my opinion, the percentage of students who drink and/or eat while studying in D.H. Hill Library is around 75 percent. Some due to the need of caffeine in coffee or coke to stay awake or simply to quench their thirst. Most cannot afford 15 minute breaks every hour if they have the

fratitudes, which studying can cause. I agree completely that noise should be reduced in study areas, but sometimes group conversation on certain subjects is favorable and necessary; therefore, a blocked off area would be beneficial for such commenting.

My perspective of the smoking policy is highly commendable for I am a smoker who respects others by smoking in the selected areas of the library. Though they seem minor, these changes could mean a difference in productive studying, since habits as such create a mental stability often essential for sufficient studying. I speak out as an individual who visits the library on an average of eight to nine times weekly. Those who feel the same way should speak up. After all, we the students pay the increasing tuition each semester, not the university library committee or the director of D.H. Hill Library.

Sherie Yorkovich
SOLAS

Buy a pentagon nut for only \$260 Billion...

and get this FREE!!

TECHNICIAN

Student Body, Carolina State University since 1920

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Features

Artificial sweeteners, detrimental to your health?

Wolf Wellness

Have you got a Wolf Wellness question? Send it to us at Technician.



Q. WHERE DOES THE TERM "WELLNESS" COME FROM?

A. High level wellness was a term coined by Halbert L. Dunn in the book by that name in 1961. In it he discussed the inter-relationship of the whole human being: mind, body, and spirit. Health, he said, isn't

the absence of disease; it's a state where the individual glows with well-being.

Q. ARE THERE ANY HEALTH PROBLEMS WITH THE USE OF THE ARTIFICIAL SWEETENER, NUTRA-SWEET, USED IN DIET COKE?

A. The sweetener aspartame (as-PAR-tame) is sold as NutraSweet and Equal; is 180 times sweeter than sugar and 20 times sweeter than saccharin; contains less than 1/2 calorie for the equivalent of one teaspoon of sugar, presents no risk of dental cavities and, to answer your question, its safety has not been seriously questioned in the U.S. or around the world. Aspartame is made of two amino acids, both naturally occurring substances in many foods.

Q. HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOU ARE

PREGNANT AND IS THERE ANY SERVICE ON CAMPUS THAT DEALS WITH THIS?

A. The only way to know if you are or are NOT pregnant is to have an accurate and reliable pregnancy test. If you are currently enrolled at State and have paid your Student Health fee, you can get this test through the Student Health Service. A physician or family nurse practitioner can order the test for you and give you your results. They will need to know the first day of your last menstrual period. There are three test options ranging from \$6-12. All treatments and records are absolutely confidential. Over-the-counter pregnancy kits in drug stores are not always accurate and therefore you are wise to seek medical assistance. For more information, contact the Student Health Service, 737-2564.

Q. CAN ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES EITHER STRENGTHEN OR DEMINISH A WOMAN'S SEXUAL DESIRE?

A. Changes in libido (increase or decrease in sex drive) is one of many listed reactions to the use of oral contraceptives found in the 1983 edition of the Physician's Desk Reference on drugs. Other than possible physiological reasons for reports that physicians receive relating to increase or decrease. Two examples-one woman may have increased sex drive as she no longer fears pregnancy. Another woman may experience reduced drive related to feelings of uncertainty about the chemicals in the pill, religious reasons or possible feelings of coercion by the male partner to take the pill because it's "easy."

Sewing machines never cease at Textile School's sewing lab

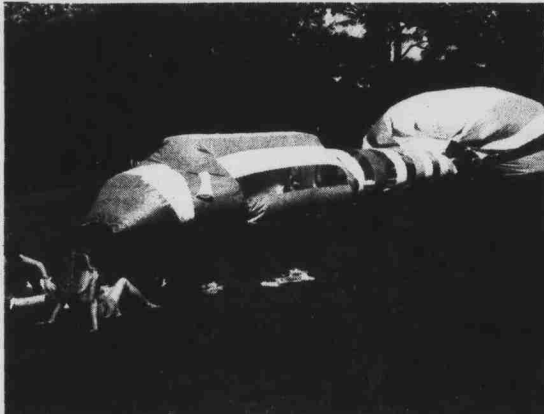


Photo courtesy of Textile School

The School of Textiles' apparel lab was the site for the construction of a "balloon house." The inflatable structure was created for the N.C. Museum of Art.

Sonja Quinn
Contributing Writer

When a sewing machine goes off to college, there is no telling what it might be called upon to do.

Peyton Hudson, who heads up the apparel studies program at State's School of Textiles, says that although her sewing lab has been in operation for only a few months, her machines have already received a liberal education.

Hudson had hardly filled the first bobbin when the phone started ringing with requests for lab time or machine loans.

So far, her sturdy Singers, Durkopp, Reeces and Union Specials have been recruited to seam up a balloon house for the North Carolina Museum of Art, to make flags for the Wolfpack marching band, to manufacture products for a class project and even for the production of chicken curtains.

Chicken curtains? Well, when you work for a special university, you learn to field these kinds of requests with a certain amount of aplomb.

University poultry scientists tell us that although birds generate a lot of heat, they still require fairly warm quarters during the winter months. As part of a research effort, they are insulating the open sides of the poultry houses with curtains made from an aluminum impregnated polyester called "Foy-lon."

An engineer seamed the ends and selvages and the curtains are mounted so they can be raised or lowered. Heavy duty threads and needles were required for this job. Although the production person was a novice seamstress, she had no trouble

using the machine and producing a successful finished product.

Another interesting request came from the Design School at the University. The North Carolina Museum of Art needed an inflatable structure that could be used for special events and stored when it wasn't in use.

The "balloon house" was made of vinyl and required the services of heavy duty sewing equipment and the long tables that were available in the apparel lab. Design students provided the pattern and labor and the result is a handsome structure that the museum values as an inflatable sculpture. Projects such as this remind us that textiles are one of man's earliest art forms.

The apparel lab also had an opportunity to be of service to the Wolfpack marching band. Plans had been underway for some time to add a flag corps to the band and practice flags were needed for tryouts. Using the talents of her students, Hudson and class sewed up 30 banners constructed of materials and thread donated by the textile industry. This project gave the class a chance to learn about the specifications and performance of designated materials because in order to be effective, the flags had to be a certain weight and size. They also have to be able to snap, furl and fly. Unlike the first two projects, heavy duty equipment was not required.

The experience gained on this project came in handy when the class was asked to produce a banner to welcome high school students to the open house activities held each fall.

This was a very ambitious undertaking as the

banner was ninety feet long and designed to be hung across the front of the building. It is made of vinyl impregnated woven acrylic.

During the spring semester, the apparel lab was a bee hive of activity for an experimental class in progress at the school. Under the direction of Professor Waller George, the class was organized as an entrepreneurial development group. They picked a product, a market place, developed a means for production and made a feasibility study. They also made an economic analysis of the production and marketing costs and potential return on investment.

The product the students selected was a novelty fabric, and they used ultrasonic bonding to add new patterns of surface texture to the items they produced.

Although these students had little knowledge of the production process, they made use of the apparel lab in order to learn more about the skills required in manufacturing apparel and other sewn products.

Hudson said that she was surprised but very

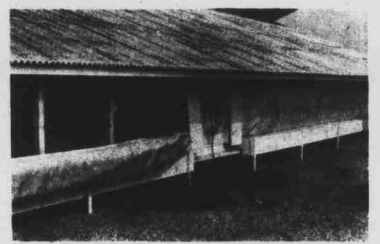


Photo courtesy of Textile School

The sewing lab at State's School of Textiles is responsible for the production of "chicken curtains." These curtains help insulate poultry houses.

ty, North Carolina State University is eager to share its knowledge and expertise with the community and the textile and apparel industry.

Remember a special Christmas?

Even though we are just approaching the "Thanksgiving" holidays, there are already sights and sounds of Christmas all around us. From television commercials to the decorations and music played in the shopping malls, the Christmas season is already being promoted.

To the homesick college

student, this can only conjure up memories of home with the warm glow of the Christmas trees and stockings hung by the fire place and Mom's old Bing Crosby albums softly playing. "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire..."

Does this make you want to forget exams and pack up and go home now? Well,

let's not be too hasty because the Technician wants your help. We want to know about your favorite Christmas. It doesn't matter if you were five years old or 25 when it happened. Write it up in 500 words or less, type it double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11" paper and bring it by the Technician office by Dec. 5. Please include your name, address and phone number. All stories become property of the Technician and cannot be returned. The number of entries printed will be determined by space and the discretion of the editor. If there are any questions, call Kim at 737-2411.

WKNC 88 FM ROCK

Top 10 Songs

1. Quiet Riot - "Cum on Feel the Noize"
2. Blue Oyster Cult - "Take Me Away"
3. Aldo Nova - "Always Be Mine"
4. John Cougar Mellencamp - "Pink Houses"
5. Night Ranger - "Rock in America"
6. Survivor - "Caught in the Game"
7. Girlschool - "Rock Me, Shock Me"
8. Headpins - "Just One More Time"
9. Dokken - "Breaking the Chains"
10. Genesis - "Just a Job to Do"

Compiled by Dena T./music Director - WKNC

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Sports

Pigskin Picks

As the final stages of this year's Pigskin Picks approach, Devin Steele thinks he has found the cause of that fishy smell that has pervaded the panel since mid-season.

Why has Will Grimes had a different nickname every week? Is he trying to hide something in his past? You have to admit that at the very least, Grimes must have a serious identity problem. He claims it comes from being the youngest member on the panel, but a different theory circulated the office this week, gaining credibility with each pass.

Without the sailor hat he wears in his picture for this panel, Grimes is a dead ringer for Steve Hale, the same Steve Hale of UNC basketball non-fame. When reminded of this, Grimes emphatically denied it, saying "I'm much better looking than Hale, and I don't go to Carolina."

We know he doesn't go to Carolina — the other part is highly debatable — but if you looked as much like a Carolina basketball player as Grimes does, wouldn't you change your name every week? And wouldn't you want to win the prestigious Pigskin Picks so you can finally get a little respect? At least we know why those pictures were switched those two times. Nice try, Mr. Grimes.

But did you have to go so far as to have the Occidental-Asuza Pacific

game cancelled just to cover up your mistake of picking Asuza Pacific? The official reason given by the people at Asuza was that Occidental had already wrapped up their conference championship, so the game was cancelled. Yeah surrrrr. When the receipt for the bribe shows up in Grimes' personal effects, the truth, every sordid and loathsome detail of it, will come pouring out. And we were starting to have pity on Grimes because of his constant identity problems. Were we ever fooled?

We're not going to expel Grimes from the panel, despite the evidence against him, because we feel he can be beaten. He has already fallen into a tie with Tony Haynes at 163-71, and Todd McGee is just two games behind them at 161-73. With time growing short, the rest of the panel is on shaky ground. Steele slumped badly last week, falling to 159-75 (he says his overall failures is because he picked State every week — excuses, excuses), while Bruce Winkworth is at 157-79. To give you an idea how badly Tom DeSchraver and Scott Keepler are doing, the guests are ahead of both of them. 'Nuff said.

This week's guest is our student winner from a few weeks ago. John Styron went 19-1 that week, and the rest of us are gambling that he peaked that week and is now on the way back to mortality. If not, the rest of the panel is in big trouble. After this week, the bowls will finish off the season, and let's hope that Mr. Wilbur, Flip A. Coin, Chuckie Grimes, who says he is going to leave us all behind this time, has a hale and fruitful week.



Games	Devin Steele	Bruce Winkworth	Tom DeSchraver	Todd McGee	Scott Keepler	Tony Haynes	Will Grimes	John Styron
Alabama at Boston College (Nov. 25)	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Alabama	Boston College	Boston College	Alabama	Boston College
Arizona at Arizona St.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona St.	Arizona	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Army vs. Navy (at Pasadena, Nov. 25)	Army	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Georgia at Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Southern Methodist at Houston	Southern Methodist	Houston	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Vanderbilt at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Wyoming at Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Wyoming
Texas at Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas at Texas Tech	Arkansas	Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas
Southwest Louisiana at San Jose St.	Southwest Louisiana	San Jose St.	San Jose St.	Southwest Louisiana	San Jose St.	Southwest Louisiana	San Jose St.	San Jose St.
Utah St. at Long Beach St.	Utah St.	Long Beach St.	Utah St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.	Long Beach St.
Air Force at San Diego St.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Tuskegee at Alabama St. (Nov. 24)	Alabama St.	Tuskegee	Tuskegee	Alabama St.	Alabama St.	Alabama St.	Alabama St.	Alabama St.
Grumbling at Southern University	Grumbling	Grumbling	Grumbling	Grumbling	Southern University	Grumbling	Grumbling	Grumbling
Record: 159-75	Record: 157-75	Record: 155-75	Record: 161-75	Record: 151-83-5	Record: 163-71-5	Record: 163-71-5	Record: 163-71-5	Guest Record: 156-75-5



Battle for the boards... Alvin Battle nets goal-tending violation against Houston

Pack to hunt big game

DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

With one Cougar already bagged in the first hunt of the season, the Wolfpack will be hunting Lobos, Hogs and other assorted wild game this weekend in the territory known as the "Last Frontier."

A good kill in the sixth-annual Great Alaska Shootout would shore up the Pack's unjustified optimism. Fresh off a promising victory over fourth-ranked Houston Saturday, State enters the three-day affair Friday as a co-favorite with 14th-ranked Arkansas and 20th-ranked Oklahoma. Filling out the eight-team field will be Southern Cal, Fordham, Santa Clara, New Mexico and host Alaska-Anchorage.

"As I said before, we're not overly excited about beating Houston, and we wouldn't have been overly disappointed had we lost," said coach Jim Valvano, who coached Iowa to the finals of the second-annual Shootout in 1979. "We need to improve in all areas. Basically, we're a young team with a lot of hard work ahead of us."

"We still plan to use our first six games to test different lineups and to experiment with various player combinations. We'll still use the same premise that I've said before in that we will play at least 10 players."

Valvano will be gunning for his 200th victory as a head coach when the Wolfpack opens the gala event by facing Alaska-Anchorage Friday at 5 p.m. EST (1 p.m. Alaska time). Valvano, who owns a 63-23 ledger (.733) at State, carries a 199-130 record into the tourney.

Alaska-Anchorage, which chose to play State in the opening round, brings a 2-0 mark into the event after successive victories over Cal-State Chico.

"Talking with the Cal-State staff, they say Alaska is a pretty good basketball team," said Valvano. "They've got good size, and they are very patient. They told us to be very concerned about the game. It's the first time in a long while that we've had to play the host team of a tournament on the first day which, generally speaking, means they think they can beat us."

Alaska-Anchorage coach Harry Larrabee said the tourney bracket was set up in a manner that would be fair to all teams.

"Every year we get criticism for playing what we consider the toughest team," said Larrabee, whose Division II team is the perennial underdog. "We try to make it fair for the other seven teams. From the standpoint of setting up the matchup properly, we're

(see 'Men,' page 6)

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THE FLEMING CENTER

Springs wins NCAAs; Pack takes 3rd

Tom DeSchraver Sports Writer

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — For almost three miles of the NCAA women's cross country championships here Monday, State's Betty Springs and Iowa's Nan Doak ran stride-for-stride and shoulder-to-shoulder — a few times appearing to bump each other.

As the two runners rounded the final turn and

headed down the slightly downhill-sloped 200-meter finish, Springs surged to a one-meter lead, but Doak moved back even.

Then came a second surge by Springs.

That did it. The courageous Doak had no response, and the Wolfpack senior sprinted to a 10-meter victory in a course record time of 16:30.0 over Lehigh University's 5,000-meter course.

But for Springs the day was not over yet.

The Wolfpack, paced by Springs, Lynne Straus (24th), Connie Jo Robinson

(28th), Patty Metzler (48th) and Sue Overby (48th) was in the hunt for the team title.

Strauss and Robinson joined Springs as all-Americans.

State was eight points behind Stanford and seven behind Oregon right after the race before the individual finishers had been displaced. State's hopes were dim, but there was still a flicker.

Then just as fast as Springs had disposed of Doak, the Wolfpack was asking itself what if?

The public address an-

nouncer called order and with one sentence sent Oregon back West with a national championship.

Stanford and State looked back thinking how close they had come.

The final totals had Oregon with 95 points, Stanford 98 and State 99.

For head coach Rollie Geiger, words were hard to come by, but the ones that did praised his runners.

"I think we ran well," Geiger said. "I can't say we didn't run well. It's just very disappointing to come that close to a national championship and lose by four points."

For Springs, she wanted her final race as a Wolfpacker to be one to remember.

"I was a little scared before the race because I thought, what if I lose?" Springs said. "I knew that second wasn't gonna do it."

Springs made sure of the victory by running smart and running according to her pre-race plan.

"I caught the leaders at the half-mile mark and felt relaxed," Springs said. "The last two miles were against the wind so there was no sense in pushing it. I just relied on my kick."

And kick she did.

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INTRAMURALS

Barbell Club dedicated group of iron pumpers

Steve Pope
Intramural Editor

Most of the club sports at State each year face the dilemmas of expenditures and competitive zeal. For the most part, club sports are able to come up with funds to meet their expenses and members to fill their teams.

For 10 years the State Barbell Club has met its own expenses without the help of the university and been highly successful in competition.

The club is made up of 80 members who are dedicated to the sport of weight training. Of those 80, about 50 are serious lifters who train for actual competition.

"We have about 50 people this year that are very serious about training," said club president Mark Fernandes. "When I came here three years ago, we had about 12-15 serious lifters. It has really grown since then."

The club finished second in the team nationals powerlifting competition in 1976 to prove that the club's performance and reputation are highly regarded.

The club will sponsor a powerlifting competition on Dec. 3 with the public invited.

Membership in the club is done on a year to year basis with possible new members considered each year. The Barbell Club is one of the more popular of the club sports offered at State, and is open to women also.

"This year we had 250 applicants to fill 10 open slots," said Fernandes. "We usually draw lots to see who gets in but occasionally we make exceptions."

"This past summer, I opened the club area to anyone who wanted to use it," said Fernandes. "The response was tremendous. We had several of our members become training partners with several non-members. I let these guys in the club because it really would have hurt them to have to break up."

Unlike most sports, weightlifting is one which requires total dedication and confidence in a training partner. Partners must know each other's individual strengths and weaknesses in order to be effective.

Dedication is also important if not for reasons of convenience. It can become very frustrating if a partner is consistently late to training sessions or lacks enthusiasm.

"When you've been lifting with a guy for three months it's hard to stop and start again with someone else," said Fernandes.

Members pay \$8 per semester which goes to the purchase and upkeep of equipment. "We own all our equipment and have paid for it out of our own dues," said Fernandes. "All we ask from the university is the space we use for a weight room."

Because of expansion to Carmichael Gym, the Barbell Club as well as some other clubs will have to move out.

"This construction is going to effect some other clubs and not just the Barbell Club," said John Bonner, director of club sports in the Intramural/Recreational Sports Department.

Construction on the new facility is scheduled to begin around March 1 and will take about two years to complete.

According to the physical education department, there will be plenty of room for club sports when the new facility is completed.

However, the problem is what will the clubs that are effected by the expansion do until then?

"We have looked everywhere for an alternative site," said Fernandes. "Club members have gone to houses near campus to ask if anyone has a garage or basement that we could use. We offered to pay \$300 per month if they would let us use their room, but so far we've found nothing."

A logical alternative site would be the former football weight room underneath Reynolds Coliseum.

According to the State Football Office the team no longer uses the space underneath Reynolds Coliseum, but the Barbell Club has not been able to get permission to use this space.

"This really bothers me," said Fernandes. "The Boy Scouts of America have a place there (Reynolds Coliseum), and they are not even affiliated with the university."

"For 10 years, we never asked for one dime of university money, and now they want to kick us out. It's just not fair," said Fernandes.

"All we ask is the use of our current room which is probably a little more than 100 square feet," said Fernandes. "If we don't find an alternative, it could be the end of our club."



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Members of the Barbell Club are a determined group striving for excellence in the sport of weight training.

Women's All Sports Award

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2. South	401
3. Carroll	392
4. Alpha Delta Pi	276

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Semifinals

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Sigma Nu over PKP
Delta Sigma over Sigma Nu
Theta Chi over Delta Sigma

Residence Badminton

South over Bragaw North

Club Sports

Badminton

Reorganization meeting, Tuesday Nov. 29, 5 p.m., Room 211 Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested is invited.

Racquetball

Tuesday Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Courts 9 and 10.

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Reorganization meeting, Tuesday Nov. 29, 6 p.m., Room 210 Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested is invited.

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Dixie Classic off to a roaring start

This year's Dixie Classic got underway last week with 160 teams entered. Since it is impossible to cover all the games, the only games we will cover will be games involving Final Four teams from last year. The Homeboys beat the Wizards to win last year's title. Other semifinal teams were Rednecks (1) and the Over-the-Hill Gang.

The Over-the-Hill Gang (now the Pro Shop) was the only Final Four team from last year to play in the opening round. Behind Claude McGowan's 18 points and Stanley Dunston's 15 points they routed Farmhouse 72-26. They then advanced to play the Hawgs, who had received a first round bye.

After holding a 26-14 halftime lead, they pulled away to a convincing 55-34 victory. McGowan once again led the scoring with 20 points.

The Rednecks played Kappa's Company in perhaps the best game of the tournament so far. The Rednecks held a 19-14 halftime lead, but the Kappa's came back to tie the score at 36 at the end of regulation play behind Karl Spruill's 15 points. The Rednecks won the toss in overtime and held the

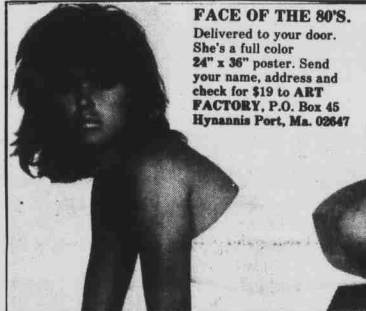
ball for the last shot, with Jeff Register doing the honors for their 38-36 win. David Elmore led the Rednecks with 16 points.

The Rednecks played Show & Tell in the next round and jumped out to a 25-22 halftime lead. Show & Tell fought back to tie the game before Mike Sawyer hit a jump shot with three seconds left as they won 54-52. Sawyer led Show & Tell with 16 points while David Elmore paced the Rednecks with 18.

In the biggest surprise of

the tournament, Kappa Alpha beat the Homeboys 58-47. Kappa Alpha held a 28-23 lead at halftime and then held off a Homeboys comeback for the victory. Kappa Alpha was led by Craig Clinard with 18 points and Paul Utt with 14.

The Wizards advanced to the round of 64 by blasting P.S. Baskets 74-36. Charles Pelcher and Warren Hardy scored 16 points each and Chris Young added 15 to lead the Wizards.



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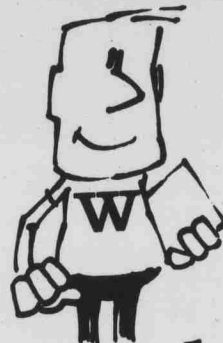
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Wolfpack Women open Friday

Bruce Winkworth
Opinion Editor

Basketball season opens Friday night for the Wolfpack Women when Kay Yow's squad hosts the Wolfpack Doubleheaders at Reynolds Coliseum.

North Carolina, Howard and Miami complete the field in the two-night twin-bill, with UNC opening the Friday night competition against Miami at 7 State plays Howard at 9, following the Miami-Carolina match. The Tar Heels and Wolfpack exchange opponents for Saturday night's play, with the two teams playing at the same time.

For the Wolfpack, its

opening game will be against a Howard team that was 8-17 a year ago and has only three lettermen returning from that team. Point guard Michelle Dyer, forward Robin Duncan and guard Shonnette Blake accounted for only 18 points per game last year.

Dyer holds the school single-season record for assists of 102, set last year, while Duncan was the team's leading rebounder last year. Three freshmen should see considerable playing time for the Bisonettes.

Vanessa Graham was a two-sport all-America at Kendrick High School in Columbus, Ga., while Sherry Hodges and

Debbie Williams both earned all-star honors in New York state. Hodges comes from Buffalo, and Williams is from Brooklyn.

Howard head coach Sanya Tyler has a three-year record at Howard of 33-42. The Bisonettes lost to the Wolfpack by a 103-70 score a year ago.

Miami coach Lin Dunn has six lettermen returning from last year's 14-13 squad and already has a win over Florida Memorial under its belt.

Seniors Gwen Harris, a three year starter at guard, Robin Harmony, a swing guard, and three-year starting point guard Loretta Harvey lead the re-

turnees. Harvey has 444 career assists, while Harris and Harmony both scored in double figures last year.

Dunn has won 128 of 219 games in nine years at Miami and compiled a winning season last year despite a temporary freeze on scholarships. Dunn has brought in six quality newcomers now that the scholarship freeze is over.

The Tar Heels went to the NCAA Tournament for the first time last year, but the graduation of Henrietta Walls and Cathy Crawford have depleted what was a dominating front line.

Men hoopsters hit Alaskan trail

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seeded eighth. N.C. State, being the defending national champion, is the top seed."

Alaska-Anchorage returns three starters, including 6-4 Jeff Martin (17 points per game, eight rebounds), 6-8 Pete Adams (11 ppg., 6 rpg.) and point guard Chris Bullock (5 assists per game, 9 ppg.). Newcomers to the starting lineup include 6-9 junior Matt Johnson and 6-0 JUCO transfer Ron Beach.

The Wolfpack will be vying for its second Alaska Shootout championship. During the 1978-79 campaign, State won the inaugural Shootout, defeating Texas A&M (81-65), Pepperdine (91-63) and eventual national champ Louisville (72-66).

State will be looking to extend its win streak to 12, currently the longest in the nation. The Pack won 10 of its previous games at neutral sites.

The other first-day pairings pit Santa Clara against New Mexico at 3 p.m. EST, Arkansas against Fordham at 7:30 p.m. and Oklahoma against Southern Cal at 9:30 p.m. Should the Pack win Friday, it will play the Santa Clara-New Mexico winner Saturday at 7:30 EST. If it loses, it will play the loser at 3:00. The finals are slated for 9:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

The Wolfpack is favored to win its bracket, but will be heavily challenged should it face Oklahoma or Arkansas in the finals.

The individual spotlight will be on all-America Waymon Tisdale, a 6-9 forward who led the U.S. to the gold medal at the World University Games this summer. The sophomore averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds a year ago, while recording 82 blocked shots.

The Razorbacks, which have won at least 21 games in each of the last seven seasons and finished 24-6 a year ago, return three starters and 10 lettermen. Senior Alvin Robertson, will run the backcourt and 6-11, 250-pound junior Joe Kleine will man the frontline. Freshman point guard Kenny Hutchinson, the nation's best point guard in high school who heavily considered State, is expected to see much time for the 'Bucks.

For State, Lorenzo Charles emerged as one of the Wolfpack's numerous heroes in the win over Houston as he took scoring (23 points) and rebounding (13 caroms). In addition to his strong work underneath, the junior forward demonstrated a new-found soft jump shot that ranged up to 21 feet.

"Lorenzo is our most improved player. Of course, I said that last year, but it seems that he's really coming into his own now."

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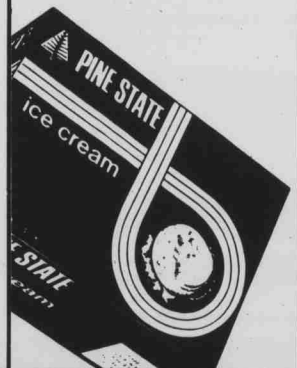
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