

Public discusses hike in future parking fees

Jim Hart
Staff Writer

A public hearing held Wednesday discussed proposed increases in parking fees for the next five years.

The hearing was designed to allow students, faculty and staff to voice concerns on the proposed fee increases.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business William Jenkins, introduced by moderator Associate Provost Murray Downs, familiarized those in attendance with the proposed increases and the reasons for them.

According to Jenkins, the proposed increases are necessary for the department to continue current university services.

The proposed increases have caused controversy among the students and staff, specifically a proposed computer for the Transportation Department with an estimated cost of \$350,000.

The Transportation Department shares a computer with the Student Supply Stores, but the current computer is inadequate for both functions. The price of the new computer is conjecture, and according to Jenkins, "The new computer should not cost that much, but the software for it may."

"The software cost of that \$350,000 computer is about \$250,000. The hardware is less than \$100,000," Jenkins said.

Jenkins defended the estimate by saying that it is better to overestimate than to underestimate the cost.

Jenkins concluded by saying that the open hearing was not required, but it was held voluntarily in order to get student input.

In the past, revenues collected from parking violations have supplemented the sticker fees, so sticker fees were not raised. But with the greater number of students attending State, it is necessary to increase the services offered by the Transportation Department.

New parking lots, revision of old lots and additional parking decks are projected for the future, and with current revenues, the department will fall over \$2 million short of the necessary money.

After Jenkins' lecture, the floor was open for discussion.

A student suggested raising parking violation fees, another suggested that ticketing not stop during evening hours. Other students favored the department charging for visitor parking.

Perry Woods, senator in the School of Engineering, suggested that the Transportation Department charge a fee for parking on campus during events such as basketball games, concerts or lectures.

Woods briefed the students before the hearing on what his Student Government investigation had

learned. Woods called into question the Transportation Department's reserve fund that has accumulated over the years from surpluses in the department's budget. This reserve fund is used by the department to finance major purchases such as parking decks.

Woods also questioned the department's request of funds for a computer system when a feasibility study for the new computer has not been completed.

"The main problem is that they do not know exactly what \$350,000 will buy or what they can get for that," Woods said.

Jim Yocum, student body president, criticized the transportation committee Tuesday for not investigating the specifics of the study. Yocum said the committee had been accepting the results of the study at "face value."

Other students criticized the cost of the new \$35,000 information booth, new vehicles for the Transportation Department and shelters for those vehicles.

Many of the expenditures were called unnecessary, overpriced or superfluous.

Dan Dotson, a senior in computer science, said that the computer issue "could be attacked a little more."

"I'm familiar with the needs of the Transportation Department, and \$350,000 might be reasonable if you're starting a system from scratch. But I believe if (the Trans-



Staff Photo by Bob Thomas

The proposed hike of the parking fees on campus has caused quite a stir among students and faculty. So that students could have some input into the issue, a public hearing was held on Wednesday.

portation Department) looks, it will be able to find 'canned' software from other universities which you could use or adapt (for your needs)," Dotson said.

Dotson said that this would result in a savings of cost.

He said, "\$350,000 is much more than (the Transportation Department) needs to spend for this system."

The proposed increase has not yet been made official, and the group studying the issue is still searching for new ways to raise money. Ideas may be submitted in writing to the Division of Transportation, 5 Field House, no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Santa advises parents on safe toy selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Santa Claus and the Consumer Product Safety Commission are trying to keep the joy in Christmas by offering tips to parents on selecting safe children's toys.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Santa Claus and the Consumer Product Safety Commission are trying to keep the joy in Christmas by offering tips to parents on selecting safe children's toys.

Avoid items with sharp edges, look for "flame resistant" labels and be wary of toy guns that can produce an ear-damaging bang are among the guidelines for sorting through the 150,000 different goodies in toyland.

The recommendations were presented Wednesday at a news conference by the commission, which received a hearty "ho-ho-ho" endorsement from Santa Claus.

"Toys can cause tragedy or death," Commissioner Stuart Stalter said. "We are seeking to make this the most joyous of seasons."

In launching the third annual "National Holiday Toy Safety Campaign," sponsored by the commission and the Toy Manufacturers of America, commission chairman Nancy Steorts called in Santa Claus to help get across the message.

Last year there were 123,000 injuries from toys, about 23,000 fewer than five years ago, a reduc-

tion Steorts said came in part from tougher agency standards.

"When shopping, become a label reader," Steorts said. "An informed consumer is key to ensuring a safe home environment."

Each year about 16 billion worth of toys are sold in the United States, about 60 percent of them between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Among the commissions recommendations are:

*Avoid toy chests that do not have safety hinges on the lids. Those that can slam shut have been blamed for 21 deaths during the past 10 years.

*Select toys to suit the skills, abilities and interest of a child.

*Make sure all instructions are clear to you and appropriate for the child.

*Toys with long strings or cords are not recommended for infants — to avoid strangulation.

*Discard plastic wrapping on toys immediately.

*Check toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards.

*Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops or ribbons in cribs or playpens where children can become entangled.

Government training exercise bungled

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Five heavily armed Australian intelligence agents stormed Melbourne's Sheraton Hotel, chopped down a door and threatened staff in a bungled training exercise the government denounced Thursday as "particularly nasty."

The agents, identified during a briefing to Parliament by Foreign Minister Bill Hayden as trainees, armed themselves with sledgehammers, tear gas and submachine guns and burst into the hotel Wednesday night in a commando-style exercise.

Sheraton Hotel manager Nick Rice said the agents broke down the door to a suite on the 10th floor, threatened him with submachine guns and ordered his staff into a kitchen before leaving from a rear entrance.

There were nearly 400 guests in the hotel at the time of the raid, but no injuries were reported.

Agents storm Melbourne Sheraton

"It was a particularly nasty and, as far as I am concerned, intolerable incident," said Hayden, who oversees the Australian Security Intelligence Service.

The exercise apparently was held to instruct the agents in rescuing hostages, Hayden said, with the Sheraton Hotel selected as the target. The operation required one intelligence agent to pose as a hostage held by two "strong-arm men."

Hayden said the operation took place without his knowledge or approval and promised an immediate investigation.

The five trainees in the exercise were instructed to free the "hostage" and to disarm the "guards," Hayden said. "Instead, the trainees chose a violent attack on the room."

The trainees "used sledgehammers on the door and were armed with pistols and submachine guns armed

with plastic bullets, tear gas and listening devices," Hayden said.

When Rice went to the suite, he saw a man wearing a rubber mask and carrying a submachine gun, and the "next moment he grabbed me, and we started wrestling," he said.

Rice broke free and ran to an elevator, but the gunman followed him.

"The only thing he said to me was that nobody was going to get hurt," he said. "It was hard to believe him while he was negotiating a gun."

As the gunman escaped the hotel, one "shoved his gun out and into my

stomach," Rice said. "There was a bit of a fracas... They were pushing us around and telling us to get into the kitchen." He said they went out a back door, got in a car and sped off.

Police chased the men through the city until they were stopped and arrested, but the Defense Department intervened and released the five men several hours later.

ASIS, Australia's top intelligence body, has a charter to operate only in intelligence gathering operations overseas and is responsible only to the prime minister and the foreign affairs minister.

Carmichael additions begin spring semester

Senny Clark
Staff Writer

Construction of the additions to Carmichael Gymnasium will begin in 1984.

The Dellinger and Lee architectural firm will present construction documents to the physical education department and to the campus planner Tuesday.

Changes will be made, and then the University will begin accepting bids for the construction of the new gym. According to Dick Lauffer, department head of the health and PE department, construction will proba-

bly begin by April 1, 1984 and will be completed by April 1986.

Two new buildings will be constructed. The first will be a new natatorium with a 50 meter by 25 yard swimming pool. The existing pool is 25 meters by 25 yards.

A solarium will also be built where people can sunbathe inside during the winter. This building will be located in the existing natatorium.

The other building will be built beside the current gymnasium on the old composition tennis courts. This will be a three-story building. The bottom level will contain 18 racket-

ball courts. This level will also contain two weight training rooms with Nautilus weights.

The middle level will contain a 220-yard indoor jogging track. A dance studio and a mini-gym will also be on this level. The mini-gym will be primarily for handicapped students.

The top floor will contain a multi-purpose gym. It will have three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, and nine badminton courts. Along with these courts a gymnastics area will be added so another basketball court will be in the current gym. Beside this new gym-

nastics area will be a rockclimbing wall. According to Lauffer, it will be the only indoor rock of this quality in the nation.

Other renovations will also be made including a longer women's locker room and an indoor archery range. Lauffer says, "The new facility will have more of a club atmosphere than that of a gymnasium."

Although the new additions will be paid for through students' tuition increase, Lauffer says that once students see the new building, they won't complain. The approximate cost of the additions is \$10 million.

Union faced with hard-line stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leaders faced with a hard-line stand by Greyhound officials worked to fashion a new contract proposal Thursday to entice negotiators for the striking bus line back to the bargaining table.

For the first time, chief federal mediator Kay McMurray joined heads of 31 Alagamed Transit Union locals Wednesday. They represent nearly 12,700 Greyhound workers who went on strike Nov. 3.

There was no sign of progress toward ending the 29-day-old walkout that has severely reduced Greyhound

operations and has been marked by periodic violence.

The home of a working Greyhound driver in California was firebombed early Wednesday but with no injuries.

Spokesman Joseph Brady said the union officials planned to remain in Washington through Thursday and might meet again with McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Greyhound has a stern message for the strikers in full-page ads run in 200 newspapers Wednesday explaining its latest offer.

"No one should underestimate the company's resolve to operate," the company statement said.

McMurray met for about an hour with the union leaders at the Hotel Washington, which is a block from the White House, but he refused to give any details of the discussions, nor say whether he was in contact with Greyhound officials.

Asked if there was any cause for optimism, McMurray told reporters he "always sees some optimism as long as everybody's talking."

Earlier, AFL-CIO Secretary

Treasurer Thomas Donahue renewed the federation's pledge of support for the strikers, including a nationwide boycott of the bus line.

Greyhound Chairman John Teets took hard-line stance in the aftermath of overwhelming rank-and-file rejection of the company's 7.8 percent pay cut demand, along with reduced benefits.

The firm announced plans to double its reduced bus service, but officials conceded it would not be at full strength before next summer.

The bus line carried 57 million passengers last year.

Sullivan execution sparks controversy, predictions

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — After 10 years on death row, Robert Sullivan went to the electric chair begging for an end to "this monster of capital punishment," but a state official predicted executions now will become more frequent.

Sullivan, 68, was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m. EST Wednesday, 10 years and 18 days after he was sentenced to die for the execution-style murder of an assistant manager at a Homestead, Fla., motel.

A memorial service for the 280-pound convicted killer was scheduled Thursday at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Gainesville, Fla. His body was to be cremated and the ashes shipped to Nashua, N.H., for burial beside the Harvard-educated surgeon who adopted him at birth.

The major theme of a two-page statement Sullivan read while strapped in the oak electric chair was his plea for an end to executions and

to urge opponents to keep up their fight "because the cause is just."

In his final statement, Sullivan thanked his attorney, Stephen Gey, the Catholic bishops and Pope John II, who made an unprecedented plea for clemency to state officials, for trying to save his life.

"I plead and encourage a continued effort to end this monster of capital punishment. I hold malice to none. May God bless us all," he said.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith said this week two or three other inmates were in the same position as Sullivan, who had spent more time on death row than any other current inmate, with most of their court appeals exhausted. Smith said the Sullivan case would not open the floodgates, but he predicted executions would become more frequent.

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PEP RALLY TUESDAY AT 3:30 ON THE BRICKYARD

Thought for the day:

Nature and art are two different things. Through art we express our conception of what nature is not.

—Pablo Picasso

announcement

Students who must leave the country immediately following graduation on December 20, 1983, and desire early clearance, must come by the Department of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall, and pick up Advance Grade Report Cards to be completed on each course taken during the fall semester.

☆☆☆

Tickets for the Western Carolina game will be distributed on Monday, Dec. 5, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, with no priority, except for Section D and the front half of Section B, which will be held for random distribution by half-section later in the first day or on the second day, at the discretion of Coliseum Box Office.

Features

State student flies paper plane for world record

Ken Blackburn set a world indoor endurance record for a paper airplane flight Tuesday afternoon. His plane drifted in Reynold's Coliseum for 16.89 seconds to beat the standing record of 15 seconds. Staff photo by Marshall Norton



Melaine Vick
Feature Editor

A paper airplane stayed in flight for 16.89 seconds in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday to set a world indoor endurance record for its designer, Ken Blackburn.

The record breaking plane, which Blackburn named "Bossy," broke the previous world record by 1.89 seconds set in 1975 in Tennessee, according to *The Guinness Book of World Records*.

"I've been wanting to break the record since sixth grade," Blackburn said. Blackburn is a junior in aerospace engineering and said that he has been interested in paper airplanes for as long as he can remember.

Tuesday's flight was the third record-breaking performance by a Blackburn-designed plane. In high school he broke the distance record on a foot-

ball field, but this was not official because it was not done inside.

At State two years later "Old Betsy," another of Blackburn's planes, broke the record by three seconds, but again the record was disallowed because Blackburn had no official proof to send to *The Guinness Book of World Records*.

In Tuesday's attempt, Blackburn made sure that the record would be official. Witnesses were on hand as well as a photographer. Blackburn said that Guinness also requires published proof, such as a newspaper article to ensure that the record is broken.

"Bossy," the record-breaking plane, is constructed from a piece of standard sized typing paper. "The design is based on a paper airplane I saw in a book in elementary school," Blackburn said. "I highly modified it to my

own design," he said.

The way the plane is thrown is just as important as the design. Blackburn has his own style. Holding the plane in his right hand, he extends his arm behind him as far as possible and sends the plane straight up. In an optimal throw, the plane will "spiral straight up, flip over and go to a slow spiral down," Blackburn said. Tuesday morning Blackburn practiced his throw for over an hour and again in the afternoon for another hour prior to his record breaking throw.

Blackburn's big moment was a rather unheralded event. Only six people were present to watch Blackburn warm up his throwing arm and prepare for the official throw. Blackburn said that his right arm would be sore for the next few days, but this did not take away from the excitement of his accomplishment.

This did not discourage Blackburn. The official clock was started and after only three tries, he threw the plane which will put his name in the record books.

Blackburn released "Bossy" from his hand, it climbed to the top of Reynolds Coliseum, narrowly escaping the same fate as "Old Betsy." It then began to drift down. The time was called out. As the time neared the previous record of 15 seconds, the audience held its breath. "This is it," said one of the spectators as the plane spiraled above. When the time was shouted as 16 seconds, Blackburn threw up his hands and exclaimed, "That's it!" A world record was set, and Blackburn's childhood dream had come true.

Blackburn said that his right arm would be sore for the next few days, but this did not take away from the excitement of his accomplishment.

Blackburn's suitmates were very supportive during the event, and were present in his previous record-breaking attempts. They shared in his excitement of a world record.

Blackburn's suitmates said that Blackburn is virtually an airplane fanatic. "He'll buy a model airplane and totally redesign it," said David Patterson, one of Blackburn's suitmates. Blackburn is also interested in ultra-light planes (motorized gliders) and has more than 40 hours flight time. "He designs, rebuilds and builds them," Patterson said. "He must have 100 different ultra-light designs," said John Callaway, another suitmate.

With this record to his credit Blackburn hopes to break more records in the future. "I may try and break the 20 second mark next year," he said.

Interim vice chancellor enjoys interacting with students in new position

Gina Thompson
Features Writer

"I like my work here very much," said Tom Stafford, State's interim vice chancellor.

Stafford took the vice chancellor position in early October replacing Banks Talley who is on a one-year leave of absence. For 12 years prior to becoming vice chancellor, Stafford held various positions in the Division of Student Affairs. He was also appointed acting vice chancellor once before during the 1977-78 school year.

"I enjoy the contact I have with the students," Stafford said, but in his current position, his "job is mostly administrative." As interim vice chancellor, he

now has the overall responsibility for the Division of Student Affairs.

Stafford is originally from the small town of Henderson, N.C. After graduating from high school, Stafford left Henderson and his high-school sweetheart behind to earn an undergraduate psychology degree at Davidson College. He returned to his home town after earning this degree and married Judy, his high-school sweetheart. He then came to State to obtain his master's degree in guidance and personnel services. In 1971, He traveled to Florida State University where he earned his doctorate degree in higher education administration. It was after

this that Stafford came back to State to work.

The Division of Student Affairs consists of 24 departments, including the Student Health Service, Financial Aid, Residence Life and the fairly new Mentor Program. Stafford works with all of the departments, and he finds it "most rewarding" when he can be of service even though indirectly to the students by working in these areas.

"I have to see that everything goes well," said Stafford.

Though he actually has "relatively little contact with students," Stafford does have contact with the student leaders. He shows particular interests in the

Mentor Program, Student Government and the Judicial System. He also enjoys serving as a faculty adviser to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Stafford will serve as interim vice chancellor through September, 1984. If Talley should decide not to return to State as vice chancellor (which is indefinite either way at this point), a special committee will then make recommendations to the chancellor for a replacement. Stafford said he will refrain from saying whether or not he will apply for the office, "until the time comes." Meanwhile, he feels this temporary position gives him the chance to see how he likes it.

Stafford's "schedule is



Technician file photo

Tom Stafford took over the position of interim vice chancellor in early October.

He likes to work out in the middle of the day about three times a week. "It's a nice opportunity

to get away from the office," said Stafford.

In addition to physical fitness, Stafford also enjoys working in his yard at home.

Stafford also has an interest in sports. He played basketball in high school and said this is his favorite sport. Other interests include most all outdoor activities. Hiking and camping are activities he enjoys doing with his family, but finding time for these activities is difficult, he said. Stafford also stays active keeping up with his two teenagers.

Outside of school affairs, Stafford has what he calls an "unusual hobby," collecting fossils. Stafford is a member of the Fossil Club in North Carolina. He said

a friend got him interested in collecting fossils seven years ago when he went to various phosphate mines with his friend and "really enjoyed it." He said that collecting fossils fascinates him. "You really have to work at it. It's kind of exciting to do." Stafford's office is decorated with some of his findings.

Since his first position at State as associate director of Student Development and Research, Stafford has "moved up" to the office as interim vice chancellor. Though he attended State for only two years, he is quite proud of it.

"I think," he said, "that we have one of the top universities in the country right here."

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SSPS

(SSPS) The number of college students from families earning less than \$7,500 annually had doubled in the last six years. But recent events are changing financial aid patterns, and the neediest of students are being hurt.

Testifying before a House Subcommittee, Kenneth G. Ryder, an expert on college financial aid, described a shift of support from grant to loan programs. The change tends to help middle-class students at the expense of poorer students. Grants to needy students have not, Ryder said, kept up with inflation.

Ryder is president of Northeastern University and a member of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance. The commission was established by Congress to review some of the more difficult issues in the field of college financial aid. Ryder testified before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The National Commission has completed a study that found that:

- \$6.6 billion in student financial aid from private sources goes unused each year;
- students who borrow large sums of money are less likely to default on their loans than lighter borrowers;
- the delays and confusion surrounding federal programs in recent years have seriously hampered college financial aid officers;
- loan default rates among students are declining.

(SSPS) Testing agencies should deny exam scores to institutions that misuse them, according to the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. The organization sent a petition to three major testing agencies, the American College Testing

Program, the College Board and the Educational Testing Service. The petition claimed that excessive reliance on tests contributes to discrimination against Hispanic students.

Guidelines circulated by the testing agencies urge that exams be used as only one element in the admissions decision making process. It is well known, however, that some colleges place greater reliance on test scores and often violate the suggested guidelines.

The petition represented 14 Hispanic groups. It asked the agencies to be more active in monitoring the way their tests are used by colleges, to deny scores to misusing colleges, and to strengthen and clarify the guidelines further. Several institutions were cited in the petition as relying too heavily on standardized test scores. All of those states have large concentrations of Hispanic citizens.

(SSPS) Fifty thousand people, many of them students, gathered in Washington D.C. to protest U.S. policies in the Caribbean and Central America. Speakers also denounced President Ronald Reagan's dismissal of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which had often been critical of his administration.

Contingents of marchers convened at separate locations near the Departments of State, Health and Human Services and Immigration and Naturalization. They then walked to the Ellipse, a park south of the White House.

Speaking to the rally at the Ellipse, presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said, "We are here today because black, Hispanic and white people are the ones being used as cannon

fodder in Grenada and Lebanon. We are here today to make a firm stand against a foreign policy of injustice, inhumanity and intimidation."

Other speakers were Congressman Ted Weiss, who described his resolution of impeachment because of Reagan's actions in Grenada, and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, an antiwar leader in the '60s, who said, "The American people are meekly acquiescing in policies they are unwilling to examine in depth."

Jesse Jackson evoked the most reaction from the crowd, which repeatedly chanted, "Run, Jesse, Run."

(SSPS) All American young people would have access to college or other postsecondary education in exchange for performing national service, according to a plan proposed by the chairman of the governing board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The national service would have both military and social welfare options.

Young people of different racial and class backgrounds would serve together, and the program would provide them with training and maturing experiences in society. All young Americans would be required to participate, and the program would, according to its author, David Saxon, go far toward equalizing the national obligations of young Americans and toward eliminating the "either-or" character of military service that has caused bitterness and alienation among young Americans in the past.

Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress to create commissions to study proposals for different sorts of national service.

UPI briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress could keep the multibillion-dollar Medicare program from going broke by requiring certain senior citizens to help pay the cost of their hospitalization insurance premiums, health care financing experts say.

Karen Davis and Diane Rowland of Johns Hopkins University suggested the proposal Wednesday as one way of keeping the health care program solvent.

Without major increases in revenues or decreases in costs, Medicare is expected to run out of money before the end of the decade.

The recommendation from Davis and Rowland, outlined in a

paper presented to a House Ways and Means Committee conference on Medicare, called for Medicare beneficiaries to help pay their insurance premiums and said each beneficiary's payment could be set according to his or her income.

Under their proposal, those in low-income groups would not be charged. Others would pay about 4 percent of their annual income toward their Medicare premium or an average annual payment of \$330 each, they said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A jury awarded \$502,200 to the mother of an accused rapist who

hanged himself in jail because it found negligence in a deputy's failure to cut the inmate down.

The federal jury said Wednesday Ventura County was 90 percent negligent in the death of Lawrence Condon, 24, and ruled the inmate was 10 percent responsible for his own death.

"The word has gone forth that public entities had better assure that when someone goes in jail healthy, he better come out healthy," Michael Mitchell, attorney for Diane Condon, said after the verdict.

Condon died April 14, 1980, after clinging to

life on hospital support systems for nearly two weeks.

He was arrested on suspicion of rape and placed in a cell at a sheriff's station near Simi Valley. He was found hanging from a bedsheet a short time later by Deputy Robert Sparks, who did not cut him down but left the cell to get instructions on what to do.

The jury said Sparks acted in good faith, but also ruled the time lapse was the main cause of Condon's death, which they said was a suicide.

The panel held the county responsible for not training its personnel to ensure inmates did not come to harm, Mitchell said.

Another objection expressed by senators was that the plan would amount to a tax decrease for some families during a time of large Federal budget deficits. Congress has been under considerable pressure to raise taxes. Observers felt that the Senate defeat has killed the idea on a national level for the foreseeable future.

Senate Republicans said that the tax credit plan was brought to the floor of the Senate because President Reagan wanted a vote for political reasons. Several key conservative organizations that support the president have favored the tax credit idea. It had been virtually certain that the program would be rejected by the Senate. Twenty-four Republicans joined 35 Democrats in killing the legislation.



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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, 1980

Chancellor wisely decides to postpone fee increase

State Chancellor Bruce Poulton should be commended for his decision not to bring proposed parking fee increases to a vote at January's Board of Trustees meeting. Faced with vocal opposition to the increases from Student Government, Poulton wisely decided that more time was needed before the controversial changes should be presented to the University's trustees.

We concur wholeheartedly. As students, we are not opposed to improvements in the transportation situation at State. On the contrary, we readily agree that improvements are quite necessary. But since students will be required to carry a large proportion of the load in financing any improvements, we are very reluctant to support changes that have not been thoroughly planned and with the full knowledge and input of the student population.

As we saw it, many of the proposals in the Transportation Department's plan seemed to fall far short of this objective. In particular, we objected to the funding of a new computer system for the Transportation Department without a full feasibility study having been done. With a projected cost of \$350,000 for the new system, we felt that this subject should have been thoroughly investigated prior to being put to a vote of the Board of Trustees.

Among other matters that we felt needed more consideration, were the proposed replacement of parking meters and a new information booth on

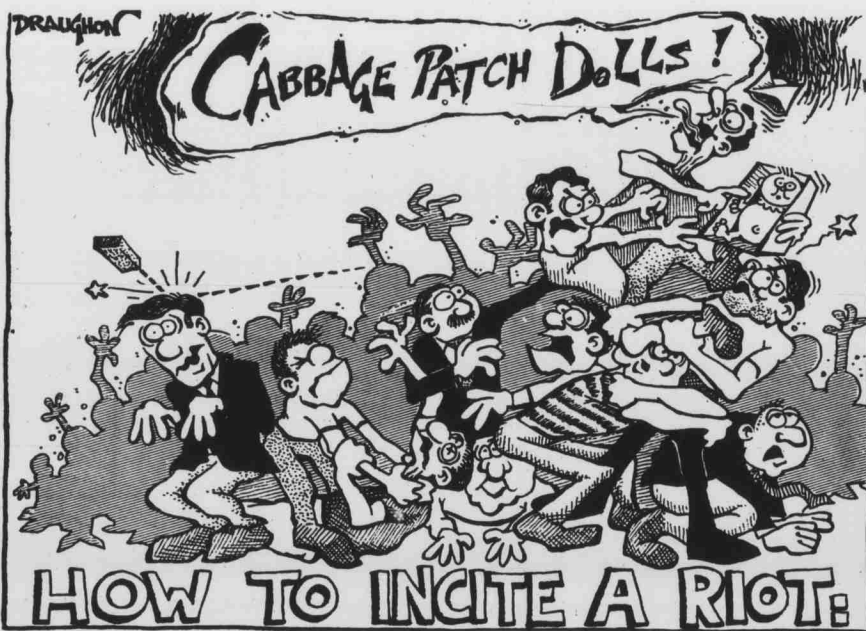
Yarborough Drive. The projected costs of these projects did not seem to fit the actual need for the projects themselves.

Perhaps the greatest need on this campus is increased parking space, and less than 10 percent of the new proposal's funds were earmarked for this. No one who has ever driven on this campus during daytime hours can honestly say that current parking facilities are adequate as far as the number of spaces is concerned.

Something that should also be considered is just how much increase is really needed in the Transportation Department's budget. While changes are needed, how many and at what cost? Is a large across-the-board increase necessary? And when improvements are deemed truly imperative, have all means been exhausted to make sure that the improvements are as cost-efficient as possible? In other words, are we buying a whole paint store when all we need is a couple of gallons of paint?

It is our sincere hope that when the Transportation Department's proposals have been given thorough consideration, agreement can be made on what the specific transportation needs are on this campus and that they can be fully met to the satisfaction of everyone involved.

Students do not mind paying for a quality product, but like any customer, we do not want to buy a pig in a poke. We don't want to take our chances on door No. 3.



HOW TO INCITE A RIOT: Jargon enhances technology

One of the best things about being a nuclear engineer is the jargon — normal everyday words commandeered for the greater glory of science and technology. We have LOAs and LOEAs, neutron flux, guillotine breaks, cross-sections, uncompensated ion chambers and the ever popular rad unit.

These and a whole litany of phrases and acronyms have comprised the majority of my education over the last few years. To be sure, knowing the meaning of these buzzwords is not all there is to nuclear engineering, but they do serve to mask the realities with a thick sheet of obfuscation.

Yet, I am willing to grant that some jargon is good; when communicating, it is sometimes expedient to denote a complex idea by a short phrase like national debt or sweepstakes. However, jargon for the sake of jargon is counterproductive.

No field is more riddled with jargon and acronyms than computer science. Here, we have RAMs, ROMs, pipelines, MOSFETs, CPUs, top-down algorithms, linear programming, sound interface devices and, of course, channel I/O. (It took me less time to think of this list than it did for the NE buzzwords.)

Just trying to explain the simplest things to the uninitiated requires several minutes (or more) of explaining the rudiments of the jargon. Worse still, I know computer scientists who are much better at the jargon than they will ever be at programming. Consider the following conversation:

"Yeah, the 8088 has an eight-bit data path."
"But I thought it was a 16-bit processor."



ALLEN BARNETT
— Editorial Columnist

"It is; it has an external eight-bit bus, which pipelines into a four-word fetch queue of 16 bits. Interestingly enough, the 8086, which does have the 16-bit external data bus, has a six-word fetch queue. Unfortunately, if you want to run it with the 8087 arithmetic coprocessor, you have to run the chips at only five MHz."

"Did you see the game last Wednesday?"
Go over to DJ's sometime and look at the computer section of the periodicals rack. (This is not in the back of the store.) There is abundant evidence of the incredible proliferation of home computers that has occurred over the last few years. When I started school here in 1979, if you wanted to read a computer magazine, you had one choice — BYTE. If you wanted to own a copy, you virtually had to sleep out for it at DJ's because they would be gone three days after their appearance.

Today it seems that no one wants them; there are three months of back issues on the shelf as I write this. With the incredible array of magazines specifically devoted to a single machine, why buy one that covers the entire field? BYTE magazine itself has gone from a skimpy 250 pages to a tome of over 550

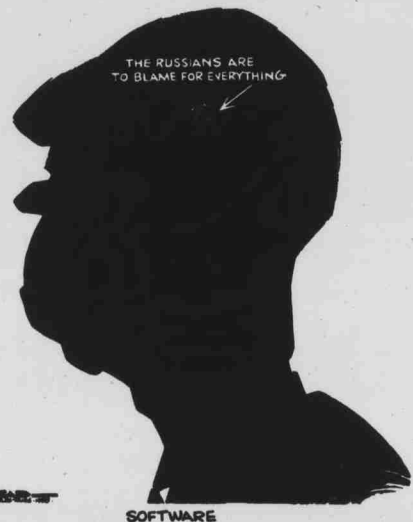
pages. All this in the name of the computer industry's latest buzzword — computer literacy.

If ever there was a useless and misleading buzzword, "computer literacy" is it. It appears in the vernacular to mean "a knowledge of how to operate a computer." Computer manufacturers, especially of the home variety, have spearheaded the idea that in order to survive in the coming age, computer literacy is as important as plain old literacy.

Not being able to cope with the rising number of computerized systems will mark you as an anachronistic and soon to be extinct species. Speaking as a professional computer programmer, though, I think this is a patently incorrect view of tomorrow.

While I do not doubt that computers will play an increasing role in our daily lives, I do not think that one must have any clearer idea of how to operate a computer than one must have to drive a car or a golf ball. I have never written a program that required any knowledge on the part of the user about the computer itself.

All he has to know is what he wants accomplished, and performing these actions will return the desired results. Why should he have to understand pipelining or bit-slicing in order to operate his Maytag or his Mr. Coffee? It is the job of us programmers to build the machines and write the programs. The user should only have to learn how to use what he buys and not the whole field of computer science, much less the extraordinary amount of jargon with which we have enveloped ourselves.



Students protest military research

WASHINGTON — When 27 University of Michigan students occupied a campus radiation laboratory two weeks ago, they vowed to remain until the administration ceased its participation in military- and defense-related research. Just 48 hours later, the students ended their vigil voluntarily — and successfully.

Though the protest may have seemed a throwback to more turbulent times, it had a relevant purpose. Military-related research dollars comprise a growing share of campus research funds. In addition to discomfort about the ends of military research, students and faculty worry that institutions of higher education have adopted the Pentagon as their chief lifeline.

Of course, the Ann Arbor school's refusal to surrender to the "Progressive Student Network" was no surprise. In 1982 alone, the University of Michigan enjoyed more than \$4.09 million in contracts with the Department of Defense.

But according to an annual Pentagon report, more than 250 colleges and universities received a total of \$1.5 billion in project money last year. Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology topped the list by a wide margin with contracts totaling \$235 million and \$216 million, respectively. Even small schools such as Ohio's Denison University were on the take (\$40,000).

Meanwhile, according to Stanford University President Donald Kennedy, non-defense research dollars, the vast majority of which come from Uncle Sam, have decreased 40 percent since 1968. Kennedy believes that the trend must be reversed for the sake of "hardheaded national interest."

One man's national shortsightiness is another man's idea of economic shortsightedness. Have we rejiggered our research priorities at the expense of beneficial civilian projects?

A private group, the Scientific Manpower Commission, flashed a warning recently to those who believe the nation's ills can be



GLEN & SHEARER
— Editorial Columnists

solved by simply channeling young minds into science and engineering. The group reported that job offers for Bachelor of Science degree holders fell by one-third in 1983 from the level of the year before. What's more, doctorate holders in science and engineering who teach earn the lowest salaries among their peers.

The current peace between the Reagan administration and environmental groups is only a temporary cease-fire. Activists say they'll take aim in January at Richard Francis, the president's choice to lead the Solar Energy and Conservation Board, created in 1980 to help subsidize solar and energy conservation projects.

"It's the same old story," said Scott Sklar, political director of Solar Lobby, an interest group here. "The president nominates a man who wants to destroy the agency he's been hired to save."

Judy Goldsmith's National Organization for Women has declared an all-out war on the Allstate Insurance Co. Last week, charging that Allstate pays its female employees and agents less than their male counterparts, NOW announced a nationwide boycott of the Sears Roebuck subsidiary. Picketing has already begun in Indiana.

Last year, NOW blamed defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment on insurance industry opposition and subsequently pledged to pass federal legislation banning sex-based insurance rates.

Arms Sales Update: Uncle Sam peddled \$18.3 billion in weapons to 74 foreign countries and NATO in fiscal year 1983, the Pentagon announced last week. While the '83 tally was less than last year's record-setting level, it is expected to fall short of the 1984 total.

One of the Reagan administration's most reliable customers has been Lebanon, which has bought more than \$600 million worth of arms and may soon purchase \$150 million more. According to analysts, the Lebanese have made the great majority of their purchases in cash — not with credits, as is the case with most countries.

Right of Way: Everyone has a favorite story about Washington's absurdities. Here's ours: It was 21 years ago that local and federal governments opened Dulles Airport in Virginia, about 25 miles from downtown Washington. It is just this week that a direct road from downtown to the airport is being opened.

While airport customers can use the road at any time of the day, rush-hour commuters must travel in vehicles carrying three or more occupants; single-passenger autos must carry a special \$2 orange sticker; a computer at Dulles will monitor vehicles to distinguish commuters from travelers.

The saving grace? Both the Federal Aviation Administration, which owns the airport and the road, and the Virginia Highway Patrol say they lack the manpower to stop errant vehicles.

Despite all the fanfare associated with his latest appointment, Interior Secretary William Clark may have some politicking to do at his new agency. When a visitor to the Interior recently asked an employee for the whereabouts of Clark's office, the employee responded, "Secretary Clark? Why don't you try the seventh floor?" Clark's office is on the sixth floor.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1980

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Political analysts attribute Reagan's success to theatrics not ability

WASHINGTON — With their unerring instinct for the superficial, the usual analysts of our politics continue to misunderstand the strength of Ronald Reagan.

In the standard treatment, Reagan's appeal to public opinion is traced, exclusively, to his abilities as "the great communicator." This attribution is doubly useful. It suggests that Reagan is insubstantial, good at theatrical effects but short on content. And it explains away the popularity of his issue positions, which the media view as hopelessly reactionary.

The truth of the matter is that Reagan's popularity and public acceptance of his policies are based on substance, not simply skillful verbalizing.

This sort of analysis is being heavily used to interpret the tremendous surge of public backing for Reagan's action in Grenada. His televised surge of public backing for Reagan's action in Grenada. His televised address explaining this initiative, we are told, was an oratorical masterpiece, as though this were crucial to the popularity of the action. Similar notions have been espoused concerning Reagan's election win in 1980 and his political success in California.

It is of course true that Reagan is a good communicator, especially on television. But preoccupation with this fact, to the exclusion of what is being communicated, is typical of an era in which the style takes precedence over substance. It also contributes powerfully to the long-playing self-delusion of the media analysts in their dealings with the Reagan political phenomenon.

The truth of the matter is that Reagan's popularity and public acceptance of his policies are based on substance, not simply skillful verbalizing. Were Reagan to use his oratorical gifts to promote a different ideological agenda, the results in terms of public opinion would also be quite different. In fact, we have examples before us of Reagan's trying to sell another kind of policy, with far less than his usual success.

The point may readily be confirmed by comparing response to the Grenada action

M. STANTON EVANS



Editorial Columnist

with that accorded Reagan's policies toward the Korean Air Line massacre this summer. At that time, despite some tough-line rhetoric, the president essentially took the position that there was nothing much we could do to counter the Soviet Union's barbarous act in shooting down an unarmed plane and murdering 269 civilians.

After the airline massacre, Reagan also went on TV, using his familiar oratorical skills. The results in terms of public opinion were unimpressive. A Gallup Poll found that 52 percent of Americans surveyed in the wake of Reagan's talk felt his response was "not tough enough," compared to 37 percent who said it was "about right." On the question of approving or disapproving Reagan's handling relations with the U.S.S.R. in general, the president came out

dead even — 45 percent both ways.

Contrast this with the reaction to Grenada. In a poll conducted for the *Washington Post* and ABC television, 71 percent of those surveyed said they approved of Reagan's action, as opposed to only 22 percent who disapproved. Concerning Reagan's conduct of foreign policy generally in the wake of this episode, 55 percent of the poll respondents said they approved, compared to 37 percent who said they didn't.

Obviously, in both of these cases, we are dealing with the same Ronald Reagan, possessing the same oratorical ability. What is different is the content of the message being conveyed — in one case, a policy of caution and inaction vis-a-vis the Soviets; in the other, a decisive action in defense of U.S. interests and Western freedoms. The public liked the second; it didn't like the first.

The reactions of the conventional analysts, of course, are just the other way around. They especially don't like the decisive kind of Reaganism on display in the Grenada situation and don't like to think the public wants such action. Thus the effort to play down the substantive import of Reagan policies, in favor of cosmetic explanations

Los Angeles Times Syndicate 1983



Op-ed Technician forum

Senate listens to students needs

I would like to thank the Student Senate for listening to the students who attended the recent Senate meetings concerning the basketball ticket distribution policy. We may not have been a true representation of the University, but it should mean something that out of approximately 100 students who attended the meetings on this subject, only one was in favor of random distribution.

I feel the Senate was wrongly forced into adopting the random distribution policy. Kevin Hight, athletics committee chairman, and Rich Holloway, Senate president, pushed it through the Senate with no campus publicity and, in addition, told the Senators that they must vote on it immediately so that the policy could be printed up.

When the policy was changed back two weeks later, the Athletic Department representative said they would still have it printed in time. The original bill was based on a random survey that a few senators had conducted at a football ticket campout. The Senate's fault lies in the fact that it didn't attempt to obtain a proper student input while still approving a radical deviation from the past policy.

Like many others, I was totally shocked at the new policy. I saw no major problems with the

policy last year and felt it allowed the most vocal fans to sit on the sidelines where their support would benefit the team most. I talked to Coach Valvano and the cheerleaders, and they all agreed that random distribution was not the best policy for the team, cheerleaders or students.

Thanks to the many students who cared enough about their basketball team, this policy was reversed. I feel the new policy offers something for everyone. For those who wish to camp out to get the best seats, they may do so. And for those fans that can't get out of bed a couple of hours early to pick up sideline seats, there is still a chance for them to get a good seat in section B or D.

My main point is that there should have been some kind of open hearing on the subject before it was voted on by the Senate. I'm not faulting Kevin Hight or Rich Holloway, as they were both instrumental in helping us get the policy reversed. I feel that the Senators should have foreseen the uproar that such a radical policy would create.

In closing, I would like to congratulate all the students who cared enough to attend the Senate meetings and also the Technician for showing its support.

Scott Wakston
SOMTE

King deserves a good look

In response to Thomas Paul Dewitt's editorial on Martin Luther King Jr., I, as a concerned American, would like to say that I have taken a good look at King.

The reality of the matter is that King spoke against the many bonds that had robbed minorities of certain human rights.

The reality of the matter is that King did not march for the communist cause, nor did he speak on communist ideology and a desire for his followers to acquire communist beliefs.

I believe that King spoke for people to unite and live together in peace. He wanted people to abandon any racial prejudices they had and to accept each other on the content of their character, not the color of their skin.

The reality of the matter is that no one has the right to say that King was influenced by communists except King himself, and that is not possible because he is dead.

The reality of the matter is that there may be writers for Technician who are communist

sympathizers or maybe even members of the Ku Klux Klan, but it does not necessarily mean that Technician is influenced by their beliefs.

What I am trying to point out is that King did a great deal for Americans with his non-violent civil rights philosophy. King is not here to deny any accusations made against him, and I personally do not believe there is any justification for King to be attacked by those who rely on FBI documents that simply seem to show that King might have had friends who held communist beliefs.

I find it hard to believe that FBI documents are able to show who influenced King. While growing up, I can remember my parents saying that King was a good man who stood for peace and unity. I believe most people feel the same way, or else there wouldn't be a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. starting the third Monday of January, 1986.

Teresa Hicks
SOLAP

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Sports

Wolfpack hopes to McFeast in Classic

A McRib, an order of fries and two "Ws" to go, please.

It won't be as easy for Jim Valvano's State basketball team as ordering win numbers five and six of the year at the inaugural McDonald's Classic this weekend, but it hopes to spread a couple more Big Pack Attacks before its long-awaited return home Wednesday. The Wolfpack will face challenges from UNC-Charlotte and Virginia Tech as it vies to continue the nation's longest winning streak of 14 games.

The Greensboro Coliseum is the last stop of "The Wolfpack Basketball Show" (which the infamous Harlem Globetrotters may envy) before its first appearance at home in nine months. State makes the stop on a tour that started in Atlanta in March, continued through Corvallis, Ogdenville, Albuquerque, Springfield and Anchorage.

The Pack, by stunning 10th-ranked Arkansas Sunday to claim its second Great Alaska Shootout title, bulled into the AP rankings at No. 7 this week — all the more reason for



DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

State's two opponents to be charged up.

Tonight's opening-day action pits the Pack against the 49ers at 7 and Wake Forest against the Gobblers at 9.

Saturday, the pair of Big Four clubs switch opponents, with State meeting strong VPI at 7 p.m. and the Demon Deacons taking on Charlotte in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

"I'm looking for more of the same, two very tough basketball games," said Valvano of the contests. "I don't know a whole lot about UNC-C right now, but you can always count on a tough game with an in-state rival. Virginia Tech is one of the top teams in the country. Coach (Hal) Wiswell of Charlotte is an outstanding coach. I've known him a

long time and, no questions about it, he'll develop a great program there. "I think the McDonald's Classic will be the start of a very successful tournament. It's a doubleheader this year, but I think in subsequent years, I believe the format will be changed to a true tournament, something we're all looking forward to."

The 49ers, 1-1, are coming off Monday night's stunning loss to UNC-Asheville, the first game they've lost at home since '72.

Featured in their lineup is 6-9 senior forward Melvin Johnson (13.5 points per game, 9.0 rebounds), 6-5 senior forward Emory Atkinson (10.5, 7.5) and junior second guard John Gullikson (9.0, 3.0). UNC-C is young, however,

at their most vital positions: point guard and center.

Freshman Keith Williams (4.5, 2.5) will quarterback the team from the No. 1 slot, while highly-regarded 6-11 freshman Ray Gromlowitz (9.5, 3.5) will play the pivot. "We're happy to be a part of the McDonald's Classic," said second-year Charlotte coach Wiswell. "We're happy to be some strong tournament teams in N.C. State and Wake Forest. This event is an excellent opportunity for us. We will be prepared."

Virginia Tech returns its entire starting lineup from last year's 23-11 squad, which played in the National Invitational Tournament. Center Keith Colbert, however, is ineligible to play this semester.

Big gun for the transition-oriented Hokies is 6-4 senior guard Dell Curry, who is averaging 16.5 points in their 2-0 start. Other starters include junior point guard Al Young (11.5 ppg.), 6-5 junior forward Perry Young (14.0), 6-9 senior forward Bobby Beecher

(7.5) and 6-9 senior center John Dixon (8.5).

"We've really got our work cut out for us," said Tech coach Charles Moir. "Wake Forest has two of the best guards in basketball in Danny Young and Delaney Rudd. N.C. State, coming off its national championship, knows how to win. They're seventh in the nation, and they've earned it."

Biggest reasons for the Pack's continued success this season are the leadership roles taken by upperclassmen Terry Gannon and Lorenzo Charles, both of whom were chosen all-tourney at the Shootout. Gannon, the ACC's Player-of-the-Week, moved into the starting rotation in Alaska and is averaging 14.5 points a game. Charles, who also tops in rebounding at 8.5, is hitting at a 44.5 pace — and not all from the inside.

The polsters were taken off guard by the play of three State newcomers.

The play of Spud Webb, Russell Pierre and Bennie Bolton has been a pleasant surprise to Valvano.

(See "Tisdale," page 8)



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Wolfpack women in Tar Heel tournament

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team will be looking to double its wins this weekend when it travels to Chapel Hill to participate in the Tar Heel Doubleheaders.

North Carolina and State are the host teams in the two-day affair, which kicks off Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Kent State and Alabama are the opponents in the tournament.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, whose squad is 2-0, is looking forward to the event.

"I think these games will tell us a lot about our team," she said. "It's going to be a great indicator of where we are and what our strengths and weaknesses are."

Kent State sports a 1-1 mark heading into the tournament, while Alabama stands at 4-1. Yow expects the Crimson Tide, whose only loss came against nationally fifth ranked Texas earlier in the season, to be the tougher of the two, and is glad her team is playing them second.

"Since we're playing them second, then I'd rather play them second. I tend to look at things in a positive way," she said. "I don't know which way you're looking for this team, but it shouldn't really make that much difference."

The Golden Flashes of Kent State, State's opening opponent, are a young team and will be led by center Laurie Ference.

"Physically, she's very strong," Yow said. "They like to take the ball inside and post her up. They really gear their game to her."

The Pack's probable starting lineup will include guard Linda Page, averaging 22.3 points a game, point guard Robyn Mayo, center Ronda Mayo and forwards Claudia Kreicker and Priscilla Adams.

Sunday, State plays Alabama in the 2 p.m. contest.

"Alabama is a very good team," Yow said. "They are very physical, play aggressive defense and have depth."

Alabama will be led by a starting front line that averages over 35 points and 20 rebounds a game.

Yow, whose past teams have been characterized by a weak inside game, knows her squad will have to contain the Tide's front line.

"Their front line just crashes the board. They go to it at both ends," she said. "They will be one of the strongest rebounding teams we play. It will be a challenge to keep them off the boards."

"They have the potential to score from the outside, but that's their second look," Yow said. "They are a power basketball team."

Yow feels her team is on the road to becoming a power basketball team, also.

"We like to take it inside every game we play," she said. "We want to establish the balanced game. We're

not there yet, but by the first of February, we'll be much better at doing it than we are now."

Yow expects to offset the Tide's inside game with a strong outside game of her own. The Pack, which enjoys much depth at the backcourt positions, hopes to put pressure on the "Bama guards."

"We want to put as much pressure on them as possible," she said. "We need to go all out and pressure them. We need to make it a baseline-to-baseline game instead of a half-court game."

If the Pack's pressure can force Alabama into as many turnovers as the Tide's football team makes, the chances of a Pack victory look pretty good.



Staff photo by John Davison
Priscilla Adams, the Wolfpack's starting forward, has been impressive in the 10th-ranked Pack's 2-0 start.

Pack grapplers in Lehigh Invitational

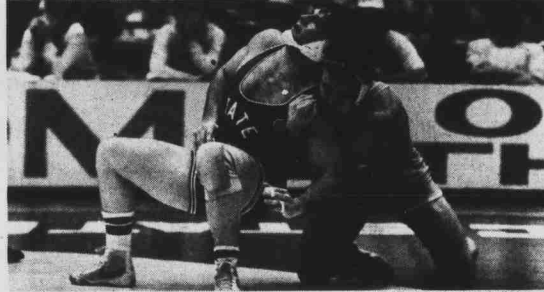
State's nationally 10th-ranked wrestling team will compete in its second tournament of the young season, the prestigious Lehigh Invitational, Friday and Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Coach Bob Guzzo's grapplers, coming off a relatively easy 32-14 duel meet win over Winston-Salem State on Tuesday, will face a number of highly-regarded opponents in the six-team tourney, including Nebraska and Navy.

In Tuesday's meet at Winston-Salem, Tab Thacker, the Pack's

mammoth 400-pounder who is currently the top-ranked heavyweight in the nation, keyed State's victory by pinning the Ram's heavyweight 2:15 into the opening round. In the 158-pound division, nationally second-ranked Kent Mondragon scored a 5-0 shutout over the Ram's Dee Smith. Overall, the Wolfpack captured wins in seven of 10 weight classes.

115 - Hardee (NCSSU) by 1:38 - Wests (NCSSU) d. Simpson 4:0; 134 - Watkins (WSSU) d. Elliot 3:0; 142 - Byrum (NCSSU) d. P. Smith 6:0; 158 - Sherman (WSSU) d. Schaeferman 3:0; 158 - Mondragon (NCSSU) d. D. Smith 5:0; 161 - King (WSSU) drew Murray (NCSSU) 2:2; 177 - Fatoal (NCSSU) d. McKee 5:0; 195 - Corbett (NCSSU) d. Tucker 5:0; 207 - Thacker (NCSSU) p. Lovett, 1:0.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
John Connelly is one of several upperclassmen who will play important roles for the Wolfpack grapplers in the two-day Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.

Gymnasts to face powers

A total of seven home meets, including a men's dual meet with national power Penn State, highlights the State men's and women's gymnastics schedule for fourth-year coach Mark Stevenson during the 1983-84 season.

The men's team opens its home season against Illinois-Chicago Circle Dec. 7, as part of its nine-meet regular-season schedule. State will take on William & Mary (Jan. 11) and James Madison (Jan. 14) at home before traveling to the James Madison and

Georgia Invitational. The Nittany Lions appear in Raleigh to close out the regular season on Mar. 5.

Three seniors graduated from the squad that finished 12-4 last year, and No. 1 all-around performer John Cooney will be red-shirted this year due to a knee injury. Junior Rick Crescini, an NCAA qualifier in the floor exercise, returns as the leading performer in the

vault and high bar exercises.

The men also compete in the pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and all-around events.

Stevenson returns all of his '82-83 key performers, including sophomores Colleen Boenic, Leah Ranney and Angela Regan, who ranked first or second in each of the five women's events: vault, uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise and all-around.

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| House | |
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| Intramurals | \$ 3 |
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Figures based on university quotation

| | |
|-------|--------|
| Rent | \$500 |
| Meals | \$575 |
| | \$1075 |

Figures for meal costs based on 15 meals a week

- Person has 80% chance of losing dorm room after first year
- Person needs university approval for building structures and they must be removed after one year
- Person has friends scattered throughout Raleigh by lottery
- Person not only does not know his opponents but often does not even know his teammates in intramurals
- Person depends on Raleigh bars and high prices for social life
- Person funds for himself academically

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Wolfpack tankers face Rams, Terps

Phil Pittchard
Sports Writer

Both State's men's and women's swim teams hit the road this morning, en route to meets with Virginia Commonwealth today and Maryland on Saturday.

According to Pack women's coach Bob Wiencken, the VCU contest will be a matter of experimentation for his women tankers.

"We're looking to expand into other events, in an effort to shore up our (problem with) thin depth," said Wiencken. "We just don't have great versatility at this point."

Wiencken also compared the Rams to a State's first opponent, East Carolina. "They're a lot like ECU in the respect to the overall strength of their team," Wiencken said. "But if we get a good overall effort, we can expect a win."

Men's coach Don Easterling is also optimistic about his swimmers' chances, but at the same time is wary of the opposition.

"Although VCU is not a big scholarship school, they have fielded a solid team."

Easterling warned. "We expect to take the meet, though, and will try to swim in some different events without disclosing too much to the opposition."

While the Pack will certainly be up for the Rams, the real action should come Saturday. Both coaches expect a fight in College Park, as both Terrapin squads are anxiously anticipating the Wolfpack's arrival.

Maryland's men will be close-shaved, a practice usually reserved for the conference tournament, in an effort to cut precious seconds off each time, according to Easterling.

Senior Joe Hadden will lead Maryland's distance swimmers, while Bob Wenhold anchors the sprinters.

"Maryland has no huge weaknesses," said Easterling. "But we've worked hard all semester and hope that it will pay off for us on Saturday."

Last year, Maryland upset North Carolina in Chapel Hill but were beaten by State in Raleigh. And Easterling's tankers know the Terps are determined to gain revenge.

"They shaved in order to

take something away from us," he said. "But if they get their courage from a razor, then that's their problem."

Wiencken also has a lot of respect for the lady Terps.

"They're the best Maryland team we've seen since I've been here," Wiencken said. "Their best events by far are the ones involving the backstroke and the butterfly. The key for us will be to get an early lead."

Maryland is led by freshman Patti Corson,

who barely missed qualifying for national competition with a time of 59.4 seconds in the 100-meter backstroke last season against the Tar Heels.

"She's one of the better backstrokers in the country," Wiencken said.

While not overlooking either meet, Wiencken expressed confidence in his teams' abilities.

"I'll be very disappointed," Wiencken said. "If we haven't run our present record (1-0-1) to 3-0-1 by the end of the weekend."



Staff photo by Drew Armstrongs
Kathy Steinacher is hoping for continued success in the Pack's two meets this weekend.

Pack football standouts honored

Twenty-one State football seniors and 11 underclassmen were honored Monday at the Wolfpack's senior awards banquet at the McKimmon Center.

Twelve awards were presented, and senior linebacker Vaughan Johnson won three.

Johnson, an all-ACC selection this year and the Wolfpack's leading tackler for the past two seasons, received the Carey Brewbaker Award as the outstanding defensive lineman.

Johnson, from Morehead City, also earned membership in the Lupi Club.

indicative of a winning game performance in at least eight contests. And Johnson and senior of defensive guard Greg Steele shared the Captain's Award.

Other members of the Lupi Club include Steele, senior linebacker Andy Hendl, junior linebacker Frank Bush and sophomore defensive tackle Raymond Phillips.

Senior defensive back Chris Morhard received the Earle Edwards Award for the second straight year. The award is presented annually to the letterman with the highest

scholastic average. Morhard, an electrical engineering major, has a 3.7 grade-point average, and he will graduate in December.

Other Awards: Gary Rowe Award for most receptions during the season — sophomore tight end Jeff Brown.

Robert "Bo" Rein Award to the player who makes a vital contribution in an unsung role — senior defensive tackle Barry Amatacci.

Bob Warren Award for intensity and sportsmanship — senior offensive guard Greg Steele.

Dick Christy Award to the outstanding player in the State-South Carolina game — junior strong safety John McRorie.

Mike Hardy Award to the player demonstrating a winning attitude and consistently playing above his capabilities — senior linebacker Andy Hendl.

Al Michaels Award to the team before himself — senior defensive tackle Todd Blackwell.

In-season improvement award to the player improving most in the weight room during the season — freshman runningback Bobby Crumpler.

Tisdale, Anders show respect for Pack

(continued from page 6)

Webb rattled Houston in the opener with 18 points, five assists and three steals while earning MVP honors.

Pierre came off the bench against Alaska-Anchorage to score 17 points and six rebounds, and Bolton starred against Santa Clara with 13 points, five caroms and three assists.

Alvin Battle has also turned in some good per-

formances off the bench while Ernie Myers has finally found his shooting range after a horrendous start in the first three games.

State's 14-game string of victories is its longest since the 1974 squad won 28 straight en route to the national crown and the '75 club tacked on eight more for 36 straight before Wake Forest halted things with an 83-74 triumph.

Oklahoma all-America Waymon Tisdale, whose team lost to Arkansas in the semifinals of the Shootout, displayed a good sense of sportsmanship this weekend. Tisdale, wearing a State hat, greeted the Wolfpack at the door when they returned to the hotel from the championship game. "Way to go, guys," the

6-9 sophomore grinned. "You played well, you deserved to win, and I'm happy for you..."

Houston's Benny Anders displays a different form of sportsmanship in his room — an 8x10 photo of Charles' last-second dunk that whipped the Cougars in the championship game.

"When we win it this year, I'm going to burn (the photo) and replace it with ours."

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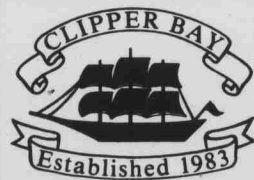


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